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Welfare Dept. Presents man's Club. Mrs. Heydrick At Stated Meet

more will open the year of 1952 Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Barnett. Hosts for the ninth grade, meetnext Tuesday, January 8, with a stimulating talk by Helen E. Hey- ing at 8:45, will be Mr. and Mrs. Sparhawk Sproat whose particidrick on "The Art of Living To- Robert M. Perce, with Mr. and Mrs. pation in the business and comgether," after the Stated Meeting Roger Russell and Dr. and Mrs. munity life of Swarthmore had at 2.

Mrs. Heydrick is a business woman who has been active in Family Relationships for over 25 years, and is a member of many organ- LLLU izations interested in family and community life. Among these are Soroptimist Club, Business and Professional Women's Club. the Sentry Club, Member of Board of Directors. Crime Prevention As sociation, Philadelphia Council of Churches, Health and Welfare talk has been compared by some eyed, trusting and faithful, who another week. of them to Conwell's "Acres of immediately, on January 15, be-Diamonds," for its keen sense of come subject to the laws of the human nature punctuated with a Commonwealth, not to mention the delightful sense of humor.

Honored guests for the day will by the bye, is still in Council's em-Health and Mrs. Joseph M. Hebb, awe) the dog pound. County Chairman of Welfare who O. weep for noble man's best will tell briefly about the County's friend, the dog, (or better yet, Project for the Blind.

charge of the Welfare Department tion and enthusiasm into his masof the Club, Mrs Judson R. Ho- ter's heart and helps keep it warm, Bank. over, Jr., chairman. Mrs. Walter loves and amuses his children, O. Heinze has charge of tea and guards his property, brightens up Mrs. William Simkin decorations. the family with his eccentricities, Hostesses for the day are Mrs. W. all for a daily bone, a chunk of Harry Miller, Mrs. Lyman A. Dar- not the dog who demands the ling. Mrs. J. A. Perry and Mrs. license—it's the law. Daniel Bingham will pour.

CHEST SURVEY TO

Robert W. Bernhardt, executive who can be a hazard to children secretary, of the Delaware County on the playground, and cavorting 105 Cornell avenue. Last Sept-Tuberculosis and Health Associa- beasties of the best or worst pedition announced today that the Mid- grees who can take over the avenue, Moylan. Winter Mass Chest Survey X-ray streets, cherished gardens, lawns. Program of the Association will be trees and bushes. Even a licensed treasurer of the Community Health band of Jane Smalley Palmer. held throughout the County from dog can wander and so offend, but Society of Central Delaware grieved Mrs. Palmer's many

February 4 to 15. over, who live or work in the gets the axe. ents in the eleventh and twelfth can afford to feed a dog in these Swarthmore Presbyterian Church. grades and athletes in competive days of aerial prices can probably For many years he was active in road will return to Bullis Prep W. Jones, Mrs. G. H. Froebel, Mrs.

Areas included are: Ridley Park its a good investment. Why pay

"These x-rays are financed in arian's certificate is available. the County by the annual Sale of Finally, if the trip to Media Christmas Seals, the sole sup- Courthouse (three miles) is too port of the Tuberculosis Associa- far to go, there are five notaries tion." Mr. Bernhardt said. Al- in the village who can send for though returns of the 1951 Christ- the license upon request, and an nue and Betty McCahan of Strath mas Seal Sale have reached only 18 cent handling charge. 88 percent of the amount needed to carry on the 1952 program of 1952 licenses for their pets should acknowledge their letters will do a life in the pound." so in the next few days and thus insure that the program of work to be curtailed.

Junior Assemblies Tomorrow For Seventh, Ninth Grades SPROAT DEATH Informal parties for the seventh and ninth grade Junior Assemblies will be held Saturday evening, January 5, at the Swarthmore Wo-

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel S. Morse, hosts for the first group convening at 7 p.m., will be assisted by The Woman's Club of Swarth- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gibson and

J. Alfred Calhoun as chaperons.

Blank Prose

Borough, or the dogcatcher-who.

man's best friend the noble dog), The program for the day is in who waggles himself with devo-

And there's no point in getting "mad" at the law, because it was set up to protect the citizens from BE HELD FEB. 4-15 diseased strays who can infect the

Dog-owners who do not have

nesday after the holiday vacation. delphia.

Sudden Attack Fatal To Injured Bank President

Funeral services were held in the Chaplain Henry Austin, recently Presbyterian Church at 1 o'clock returned from Korea, when his car Wednesday afternoon for Elric overturned near Los Angeles. exercised significant influence for Mr. Sproat, president of the

Swarthmore National Bank and 3 a.m. Saturday, December 29, in the Chester Hospital where he had been a patient since breaking his pelvis and fracturing his left heel Poet Laments Canine | bone November 1 in a fall into an outside cellarway of a Media

Chester and came to Swarthmore Pennsylvania. from the former Franklin National in the First Presbyterian Church, Post Dispatch, and was also a as assistant cashier in May 1918 Bank, Philadelphia now merged Chester in which he had held of member of the editorial staff of with the Philadelphia National ficial posts. He was a member of Fortune magazine.

On May 6, 1919 he was made cashier, succeeding Gerald Effing. He became a director in 1926, cashier and trust officer in 1928. former Anita Matthews of Phila-F. Hanny, Mrs. Leroy Mercer, Mrs. meat or a can of chow. For it is vice-president and cashier in 1945 delphia, and a son Robert L., at and succeeded the late Edward B. home, a student at the University Temple as president on July 7,

After living at 20 Oberlin avenue he built a home at the southwest corner of College and Swarthmore avenues and another at 5 Ogden avenue. Later he lived at ember the family moved to Moylan

Mr. Sproat had been assistant Mexico, of Sebastian Palmer, husan up-to-date license will at least County since January 1943. He many friends here. The program will include 8 com. prove to the officers that some- was also assistant treasurer and munities, 7 high schools and a body loves it and cares for it, and chairman of the finance commitfoodhandler group. The com- so the jailed pooch has a few days tee of the Family Service of Del- Mariana. munity surveys are open to grace in custody, to hope that his aware County, vice-president of all persons, 18 years of age or owner will call for him before he the Gibbons Home, past president ter of Swarthmore's former Post McCally, Mrs. James Clifford, Mrs. of the Delaware County Bankers Master Alfred A. Smalley and Mrs. William Clark, Mrs. Walter Stroud, over, who have or work in the Nor is there reason to rage at Association, a member of the Smalley, who now reside in Wayne. Mrs. Orville Greenwood, Mrs. include, school personnel, all stud- the fees, because the owner who Swarthmore Rotary Club and the

Surviving are his wife the Media, Darby, Marcus Hook, Rid- good money to build up a healthy former Mabel Radcliffe, a daughley Township, Upper Chichester constitution, a glossy coat, bright ter Mrs. Eudora Gerner and a and in Chester, the Chester eyes and an active tail only to grandson Elric Charles Gerner all Armory, St. James High School have the effort wasted in the dog's of Moylan; two brothers, H. Lindand Smedley Jr. High School. A needless death? The license costs sey of West Chester, and Ronald complete schedule giving date and are not exorbitant: \$1.10 for of Bath, N.Y.; and two sisters, Mrs. time of each community survey males, \$2.10 for females, \$1.10 if Mildred S. Butler and Mrs. Carowill be announced at a later date. the dog is spayed and the veterin- line McCowan, both of West Ches-

Interment was private.

Frances Pearson of Cornell ave-Haven avenue will return to Wilson College Sunday.

Seymour Preston of Farnum work, he expressed hope that those keep in mind a brand new slogan, road, Media entertained at a bufresidents who received the seals possibly worthy of the S.P.C.A.— fet supper Friday evening in honor in the mail and have failed to "A license on the collar is worth of Carlos Onana of Caracus, Venezuela. Seymour and his guests. including 1951 classmates of Mary Corse of Yale avenue re- Swarthmore High School, later atfor the coming year will not have turned to Dickinson College Wed-tended the Ice Follies in Phila-

nue was called to the west coast

Trust Company, died suddenly at Services Held Saturday For Rose Tree a tremendous shock to family and on Old Orchard road, Rose Tree As the old year passed on, carry- friends who had been happy in at 11 p.m. last Wednesday. Mr. man of the Philadelphia Charter ing with it the validity of the his apparent recovery from his Riddle was seized with a heart at-Commission. Well-known to many 1951 dog licenses, it left in its injuries and expected him to re-Delaware County Clubwoman, her wake a host of pooches, brown turn home from the hospital in had been suffering for some time

Attending Friends School in Born in Glen Riddle, he had Westtown where he was born on spent most of his life in Delaware June 28, 1885 Mr. Sproat gradu- County. He had been associated ated from West Chester State with the Medford Firm since 1929. books, among them "A Charter Teachers College and attended Prior to that he was an accountant for World Trade." At the present Banks Business College. He be- with the Pennsylvania Railroad. time he is completing a book which County Federation Chairman of grist for (whisper it with proper gan his banking career with the He was a graduate of the Whar- will be titled, "Public Control of Farmer's National Bank of West ton School of the University of Business in the United States."

the Springhaven Club, the Chester Club, and the Swarthmore Players chairman, will introduce Mr. Wil-

Survivors include his wife, the Frank W. Chapman, will give of Pennsylvania; three brothers chairman, in charge of the dinner,

Funeral services were held Saturday at Oliver H. Bair's. Philadelphia, at 2:30 p.m. Interment menu planning and telephoning was private.

SEBASTIAN PALMER

News of the sudden death on cott. December 17 in Santa Fe, New

Three children also survive him, Alfred, Tommy, and six weeks old

Donald Ogram of Riverview Mrs. Joseph Hildenbrand, Mrs. J. afford a license for him-besides, the Presbyterian Men's Bible Class. School, Silver Springs, Md. fol- James Ballentine, Mrs. Noel Armlowing a vacation.

Mrs. Anne Austin of Park ave-H upon hearing of the sudden death of her son Lafayette who was kil-

accident. Lafayette, who had been Clair Wilcox Will Speak At Annual Dinner Thursday

> The annual Fathers' Night Dinner will be held by the Mother's Club of Swarthmore at 7 p.m. next Thursday evening, January 10, at

the Woman's Clubhouse. Clair Wilcox, Wharton Professor of Political Economy at Swarthmore College, will be speaker of the evening. Mr. Wilcox has occupied various positions in the United States government. From 1945 to 1948 he was Director of the Office of International Trade Policy in the Department of State. LeRoy Riddle, secretary and In 1946 he was chairman of the treasurer of Medford's Inc., of Chester died suddenly at his home Geneva. In 1948 he was Vice-Chairman of the United States delegation to the United Nations Conference on Trade and Employment at Havana, Cuba.

At one time Mr. Wilcox was an Mr. Riddle had long been active editorial writer for The St. Louis

> Mrs. Thomas G. Casey, program cox. During the dinne Mrs

and Mrs. Edmund Jones arranged the program. Assisting committees include: Mrs. Peter E. Coste. Mrs. Leo Marshall, ordering; Mrs. Marshall Schmidt, table decorations, assisted by Mrs. J. E. Williams and Mrs. Mather Lippin-

The table setting committee includes Mrs. J. Parrish. chairman: Mrs. Harman Newstein. Mrs. James Freed, Mrs. Thomas Casey, Mrs. Robert Pfeifer, and Mrs. John

Assisting with the serving will Mrs. Palmer is the granddaugh- be: Mrs. J. M. Marsh, Mrs. R. K. William Spencer, Mrs. L. Conwell, strong and Mrs. Paul Zecher.

THIS WEEK'S CALENDAR

SATURDAY, JANUARY 5

7:00 P.M.—7th Grade Jr. Assemblies Woman's Club 8:45 P.M.—9th Grade Jr. Assemblies Woman's Club SUNDAY, JANUARY 6

11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship Local Churches **Methodist Church** 11:00 A.M.—50th Anniversary Service Methodist Church 8:00 P.M.—Evening Service .. MONDAY, JANUARY 7

9:30 A.M.-Board Meeting 7:45 P.M.—Council Meeting TUESDAY, JANUARY 8

...... Woman's Club 2:00 P.M.—Stated Meeting 8:00 P.M.—Great Books Presbyterian Church THURSDAY, JANUARY 10

7:00 P.M.—Father's Night

vered rhododendron leaves.

The bride, given in marriage by

and Mrs. Edward N. Hay of Ogden Arlington, Va., son of Mr. and Mrs. avenue. The bride-elect, a graduate of Va., on Saturday afternoon at 3:30 pink satin fashioned with a fitted Miami and Ohio State Universities, o'clock in the Swarthmore Pres- bodice with yoke of silk maris a member of the faculty of byterian Church.

Michigan State Normal College, Ypsilanti. Mr. Hay, a graduate of Antioch College and Ohio State University. is a research chemist with the cellophane division of Olin Indus-

tries, New Haven, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry I. Hoot of Lafayette avenue have announced the engagement of their daughter Helen Kepner, to Frank B. Ozmun, Ozmun of Rochester. N.Y.

lege and graduated from Drexel els over a skirt of satin. Her Mary gowns were of ice-blue satin with Institute of Technology with a B.S. Stuart bonnet of lace and sequins full skirts featuring jackets with degree in Business Administration. fell from a two-tier veil of illus- flared peplums and buttoned up She is a member of Delta Sigma Epsilon Sorority. She is currently carnations tipped with silver. associated with the Presbyterian

B.S. in Mechanical Engineering. He is a member of Beta Delta Gamma Fraternity. He is now employed by Westinghouse.

The announcement was made a a tea on Saturday, given in honor of Miss Hoot by Mrs. A. H. Knabb of Princeton avenue. An October wedding is planned.

engagement of Miss Natalie F. Roos, daughter of Mrs. Jechebet T. Roos and Mr. Harry B. Roos of Wilmington, Del., to Lt. Christopher MacDonald Swan, Jr., U.S. M.C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Swan of wore a Kate Greenaway frock of gown of peacock blue chiffon and Mt. Holyoke place.

Miss Roos graduated from Pierre S. duPont High School and Cen- Mr. Calvin Sizer of Bluefield, W. addition to the parents of the tenary Junior College. She is a Va., served as best man, and the groom, Mr. and Mrs. James Henry ware graduating in February.

co, Va. He is a graduate of Episcopal Academy and the University of Delaware. He is a member of the Theta Chi Fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Rehm Rutan of Ogden avenue.

Swarthmore High School, attended green velvet leaves and gold mesh Tusculum College.

University and was graduated a naval air cadet stationed at Pen- thorne will reside in Arlington. sacola, Fla.

The announcement was made Sunday afternoon when Mr. and Mrs. Thorbahn entertained informally in honor of the couple.

Mrs. Marguerite Wildman Og- Mr. and Mrs. Tinney Cavenaugh gier of Montchanin, Del., has an- Figgatt of New York City, were nounced the engagement of her married Saturday evening at a daughter, Aimee Wildman, to candlelight cermony at 8 o'clock Langdon Elsbree, son of Mr. and in the Swarthmore Presbyterian Mrs. Wayland H. Elsbree of Wal- Church. lingford.

Mr. and Mrs. Elsbree held open ficiated before an altar banked house last Thursday at which time the announcement was made.

Miss Wildman was graduated from Earlham College last June. Mr. Elsbree is a senior at Earl-

A summer wedding is planned.

The Community Arts Center Announces An

Open House and Registration Day. Sunday, January 6

2:30 — 5:00 P.M. TEN WEEKS WINTER TERM

BEGINS MONDAY, JAN. 7th 5 1 13 SOUTH CHESTER ROAD

HAWTHORNE - CROTHERS with evergreens tipped with silver,

have announced the engagement Crothers, Jr., of "Rowin-Brae", Christmas greens topped with sil- Middlebury College. of their daughter Ellen to Mr. Wallingford, became the bride of Peter Marsland Hay, son of Mr. Mr. Blackwell Jones Hawthorne of Robert Hawthorne of Kenbridge,

with a rosette of silvered rhodo-

as matron of honor for her sister, in the shape of a star and centered

ing leaves in her hair. Crothers, 3rd, of Philadelphia, Miss Suffern, N.Y., and Mr. McDowell.

Mrs. Wesley Oler of Harvard party and immediate families at

thers of the groom, and Samuel aunts of the groom; Col. and Mrs. A reception at the Media Wo- daughters Marybelle and Suzman's Club followed the ceremony. anne of Arlington, Va., Mr. and Four tall Christmas trees decor- Mrs. Gordon R. Britton of New ated in gold and silver snowflakes Britain, Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. were featured on the floor of the Lloyd Caldwell Mathers and their nue, have announced the engage- clubhouse. The three-piece or- children Ann, Nicky and Neddy of ment of their daughter, Miss Joan chestra of David Haas entertained Pelham Manor, N.Y., formerly of

> now attending the University of Pennsylvania Graduate School.

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The groom, who is attending the | vania Hospital. Marine Corps School at Quantico, The baby is a granddaughter of calla lilies flanked with candela-Miss Elizabeth Lukens Crothers, bra. The lighted tapers at the end was graduated from the Buckley Mrs. L. C. Blundin of Park avenue, of Washington Court House, O., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel of each pew were encircled with and Loomis Schools, N.Y., and and of Mr. F. W. Redding of Wal-

The bride entertained her attendants at a luncheon at The du-December 28.

her father, wore a gown of blushof the bride, entertained the wed-lington, Va. ding party and out-of-town guests Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin W. Colquisette flowers fagotted together at a dinner at the Rolling Green lins of Hillborn avenue are the and centered with seed pearls, and full skirt with long train. Her Golf Club following the rehearsal grandparents of the new baby. Friday evening.

BIRTHS Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Redding of Furness lane, Wallingford, announce the birth of a baby daughbride's sisters, Mrs. C. Whitford 29 in the University of Pennsyl-

lingford.

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Collins Pont Country Club on Friday, are receiving congratulations on

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Young People's Fellowship.

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fee will be served.

night at 8 in the church.

in the Ladies' Parlor.

guest preacher.

Methodist Notes

The Official Board meets to-

The Church School meets at

Hordern will be the speaker.

. Harlow will be in charge.

ular meeting follows.

Friends Meeting Notes

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Presbyterian Notes Sunday morning at 9:30 and 11

JANUARY 4, 1952

o'clock services Mr. Stettner will brated at 8 o'clock Sunday mornpreach on "Omnipolence."

All departments of the Church School and the Women's and Men's Bible Classes will meet on Sunday morning at 9:30.

The Junior Hi Fellowship will meet at 6 o'clock Sunday evening in McCahan Hall, the Senior Hi Fellowship will meet at 7 o'clock Room in the Parish House. The Young Adults will meet for supper at 6:30 Sunday evening followed by a discussion led by John

The Coffee Hour will be held after the 11 o'clock service on Sunday morning, in McCahan Hall. Mrs. Norman O. Hulme. These be given by Mrs. Arthur E. Bas-The Stated Annual Meetings of meetings will be held in the new sett.

the Swarthmore Presbyterian parish room next to the offices. On Thursday, January 10, at 10 Church congregation and Corporaning, January 7, at 7:30 in Mc-Cahan Hall.

The Woman's Association wil meet on Wednesday, January 9 The executive board meeting at 10:15 in the Woman's Association Room, will be followed by the Worship Service—"The Power of Prayer" lèd by Mrs. Oscar Hart, and special music in the Church at 12 o'clock. Luncheon will be served by Circle 4, Mrs. Agnes M Haig Sheldon, chairman, at 12:30, followed by the business meeting, and election and installation of officers. Margaret Barnes will be

The Cherubs Choir will rehears on Saturday, January 12, at 10:30. The Junior Choir will rehearse or Thursday, January 10, at 3:30 and the Chapel Choir will rehearse or Thursday, January 10, at 7:45.

A Parent-Teacher Meeting will be held on Sunday evening, January 13 at 8 o'clock in McCahan

Church Services

SWARTHMORE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Joseph P. Bishop, Minister John Stettner, Assistant Sunday, January 6 9:30 A.M.—Church School and

Bible Classes. 9:30 and 11:00 A.M.—Mr. Stettner will preach.

METHODIST CHURCH Roy N. Keiser, D. D., Minister Sunday, January 6 9:45 A.M.—Church School and

Service. Rev. Samuel Mac-Adams will preach 11:00 A.M.—Church Nursery 8:00 P.M.—Evening Service Wednesday, January 9
7:15 A.M.—Holy Communion

TRINITY CHURCH H. Lawrence Whittemore, Rector Sunday, January 6 8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion 9:30 A.M.—Church School

11:00 A.M.—Holy Communion 6:45 P.M. — Evening Prayer, Young People's Fellowship

THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS Sunday, January 6 9:45 A.M.—First Day School cared for in Whittier House.

Group, Whittier House.

Monday, January 6

All day sewing for the A.F.S.C. Wednesday, January 6
All Day Swing for the A.F.S.C. FIRST CHURCH OF

8:00 P.M.—Friendly Discussion

SWARTHMORE Park Avenue below Harvard Sunday, January 6 11:00 A.M.—Sunday School. 11:00 A.M.—The Lesson-Sermon is

Christian Science Notes

of the perfection of God will be tea table. emphasized at Christian Science services next Sunday when the subject of the Lesson-Sermon is

The monthly meeting of the Executive Board will be held in the Holy Communion will be celelounge of the club house at 9:30 a.m. Monday, January 7. ing. All departments of the Church School will resume classes at 9:30 a.m. At 11 o'clock there will be a

celebration of the Holy Communman of the department, is the ion. A service of Evening Prayer will be held at 6:45 p.m. followed director. by the regular meeting of the The Stated Meeting of the club. will be held on Tuesday at 2 p.m.

There will be a celebration of On Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. the the Holy Communion at 7:15 a.m. Travel Group, a new project of

Wednesday. At 10 o'clock the the club, will meet at the home sewing group will resume its meet- of Mrs. Joseph B. Shane on the ings, under the chairmanship of College Campus. The program will

direction of Mrs. William C. Mor-

9:45. Classes are provided for Johnny Bates of North Chester children of all ages and for adults. The Young Adults meet at 9:45 The Fiftieth Anniversary ser-

Georgie Glaesser of Dartmoutl pastor of the church, will be the avenue celebrated his seventh birthday last Thursday by enter-The Evening Service, under the taining nine of his second grade auspices of the Young Adults, will friends with a birthday luncheon be held at 8 o'clock. Dr. William at the Ingleneuk. His guests were Barbara Bird, Sara Beth Grier The Church Nursery is open Susan Williams, Janice Carroll during the morning service. Mrs. Deane Calhoun, Hoppy Delano,

and Johnny Pierson. The ushers for the day are Al-

hold its meeting on Tuesday eve- college friends. Mrs. E. Dwight Brauns of Vasning at 8 at the home of Mrs. George E. Ellis, 133 Rutgers ave-

cently announced. Miss Richardson was guest of The Boy Scouts meet on Wed-

Longwell of Lafayette avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Almgren and family of Princeton, N.J. formerly of Swarthmore, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Wolf

Mrs. A. E. Longwell of Lafayette The Friendly Discussion Group avenue has returned home after will meet at 8 p.m. in Whittier visiting for a week with her mother Mrs. H. F. Roberson of

Oberlin alumni of the Swarth-Wednesday, January 7 and 9. Oberlin College students and pro-

Swarthmore National Bank and Trust Company Swarthmore, Penna.

ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Meeting of the stockholders of the Swarthmore National Bank and Trust Company, Swarthmore, Pa., for the election of directors and such other business as may come before the meeting, will be held at the banking house in Swarthmore, Pa., on Tuesday, January 8, 1952, between the hours of three and four-thirty o'clock P.M.

spective students at a tea at Whit- Mr. Holloway of Lapidea Hills, and

tier House Saturday afternoon. left Monday for Craig Air Base, The necessity of the knowledge Mrs. Peter E. Told presided at the Selma, Ala. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gordon Mc-Conechy of South Chester road

Year's Day after 4 o'clock. Lt. Caspar S. Bierman, USAF while on leave visited his mother

entertained at open house on New alice barbers

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The Rev. Joseph P. Bishop performed the ceremony before a background of Christmas greens six lighted candelabra. The church by her mother and sister, and she tipped with silver, calla lilies and delabra entwined with branches of the valley with a shower of white pews leading to the altar held canevergreens and silvered ivy caught velvet leaves.

dendron leaves. The bride, given in marriage by McDowell, Jr., of Bloomfield, N.J.,

Mrs. Robert G. Kerr of Woodlyn, and blue metallic ribbon fashioned University of Rochester with a wore a gown of white lace and with white camellias and white

Carolyn Henry of Wallingford,

white organza and carried a silver an orchid corsage. basket filled with white flowers.

Steadman of Pine Top, N.C., Rob- and Jennifer of Suffern, N.Y., Mrs. Lt. Swan is stationed at Quanti- ert Hawthorne, Carlton Haw- Robbins Scott Rutherford and Miss thorne, William Hawthorne, bro- Hazel D. Guild of New York City,

Alice Thorbahn, to Mr. Paul J. during the reception and for danc-Rutan, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. ing. The bride's mother wore a gown of dark gray lace over char-Miss Thorbahn, a graduate of treuse taffeta with small hat of

veil. Her corsage was of green Mr. Rutan attended Bucknell After a wedding trip to Sea from Purdue University. He is now Island, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. Haw-

> FIGGATT - ILIFF Miss Sallie Bloom Iliff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley Iliff of Weymouth road, Spring-

field, and Lt. Marshall Figgatt,

USMCR., of Quontico, Va., son of

The Rev. Joseph P. Bishop of-

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DRESSES, ROBES

Claire Hoefel

heirloom veil of illusion edged with Brussels lace, had been worn carried pink camellias and lilies of The honor attendants were the ter, Barbara Jean, on December

her father, wore a wedding gown and Miss Jacqueline Iliff, while of Chantilly lace over satin fea- the Misses Barbara Taylor Lukens Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. turing a deep bertha embroidered of Strath Haven avenue and Natwith irridescent sequins on the alie Carol Child of Wellesley Hills, Miss Hoot attended Oberlin Col- fitted bodice and on the lace pan- Mass., were bridesmaids. Their ion and she carried calla lilies and the front to small round collars. They carried bouquets of silver

> Chantilly lace and a full skirt of Mr. Lawrence Copley Thaw of Mr. Lawrence Copley That Of Mr. Lawrence Copley Tha tulle. She carried a bouquet of New York City served as best man, white carnations and calla lilies and the ushers were Messrs, Gorwith gold leaves, and wore match- don Reginald Britton of New Britain, Conn., Gardiner Finch of The bridesmaids, Mrs. Samuel New York City, James H. Escher of

> > A reception for the wedding

avenue, and Mrs. Thomson Little- the home of the bride's parents field of New York, wore similar followed the ceremony after which gowns of lace and tulle with sil- the couple left for a wedding trip ver accesories. And they carried to the Poconos. The bride's white flowers with silver leaves. mother chose a gown of rose pink Their tiaras were of silver leaves. chiffon and a corsage of white or-Reyne Farquhar as flower girl, chids. The groom's mother wore a

senior at the University of Dela- ushers included Messrs. William C. Escher and their daughters Violet William Seward Iliff, and their

Out-of-town guests included, in

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Choir School will meet on Mon- Mrs. Helen E. Heydrick, director day and Wednesday at 4 o'clock of the Crime Prevention Associaand full rehearsal will be held at tion, will speak on "The Art of Living Together."

Those attending are requested to a.m. the American home departbring their own sandwiches. Cof- ment will hold a class in early American tray painting under the

NEWS NOTES

road celebrated his thirteenth anniversary Friday evening by entertaining a group of friends at a vice will be held at 11 o'clock. birthday party. Rev. Samuel MacAdams, a former

Charles R. Beacham and Mrs. Ray John Patterson, David Hannum

Barbara Thorbahn of Swarthton P. Smith, George Glaesser, more avenue, a student at Gettys-Charles L. Hughey and Richard M. burg College, during the holiday vacation spent several days a The Board of Education will Lake Placid, N.Y. with a group of

afternoon in honor of Miss Jane The Woman's Society of Christian Service meets at luncheon on Richardson of Lafayette avenue whose engagement has been re-Wednesday at 12:30. The reg-

honor at a neighborhood tea given nesday at 7 p.m. in the Social Hall. Rehearsal for the Junior Choir Thursday afternoon by Mrs. A. E. is held Thursday at 6:30, for the

First Day School will be held at of Park avenue. Jimmy Wolf has returned to Ur-Meeting for Worship will be held at 11 a.m. in the Meeting sinus College after spending the House. Visitors are welcome. Chil- | holidays at his home on Park avedren will be cared for in Whittier | nue

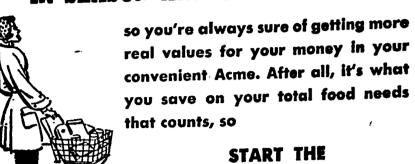
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Dr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Bates of

"Rocky Spring Farm," Media en-

tertained at open house on New

Mr. and Mrs. Percival Armitage

of Harvard avenue entertained at

open house from 5 to 8 on New

Mr. and Mrs. Theophile Saul-

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin M. Elliott

nier, Jr., of Lemon street, Media,

held open house from 5 to 7 on

of Pine Ridge, Media entertained

at open house on Sunday evening

in honor of their third wedding

anniversary. Mrs. Elliott is the

former Peggy Armitage of Har-

Midshipman Bob McCowan of

Vassar avenue held open house on

New Year's Eve. Bob returned to

George Allen, Jr., of Riverview

road was host to a group of friends

Mr. and Mrs. George Plowman

of Harvard avenue held open

house from 10 to 4 on New Year's

Mrs. John E. Michael of Har-

neighborhood tea on Monday

Dr. and Mrs. John R. Bates of

North Chester road entertained as

heir week-end guests Mrs. Muriel

Lois Linton of Wawa, formerly

Swarthmore, entertained on

Christmas Eve a group of Swarth-

nore High School classmates, class

Ensign Robert Y. Buzby return-

ed Thursday to Pensacola, Fla

after spending a short Christman

leave with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Judson R. Hoover, Jr., of

Wallingford. Ensign Buzby is the

Electrical Officer on the airplane

Mrs. Thomas S. Safford of

Strath Haven Inn left January 2

for Harder Hall, Sebring, Fla.

where she plans to spend the win-

Miss Frances Armitage,

tewardess with Eastern Airlines

liami, Fla., visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Percival Armitage of larvard avenue during the holi-

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Corse

f Yale avenue visited for a few

days during the holiday season

their son and daughter-in-law Mr.

and Mrs. George F. Corse, Jr., and

baby son George, 3rd of Martins-

Lynn Doherty of Elm avenue

neld open house for a group of his

Petty Officer Charles Ober, sta-

ioned at the Norfolk Naval Air

Base, Va., his wife and their baby

daughter Christine, will return to

their home today following a two-

week visit with Mrs. Ober's mother

Mrs. Allan M. Smith of Harvard

Mr. and Mrs. John Corse and ions Johnny and Billy of Lan-

easter spent New Year's Day with

Mr. Corse's parents Mr. and Mrs.

Pfc. David S. Smith who has

been spending a 15 day leave at

his home on Harvard avenue, will

report to Washington, D.C. tomor-

Miss Joan Faulkner of Dickin-

son avenue has returned from a

holiday visit at the home of her

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hosts to a group party on New

Second Lt. Milton M. Hobbs

spent the holidays with his family

on Park avenue after completing

his refresher course at Ft. Bel-

Year's Eve.

nue entertained as their week- High School classmates. end guests Margot Cunningham of After an eight-day Christmas Milton, Mass., Eleanor Keady of leave spent at his home on Col-Full dress coat with tails, size Chestnut Hill, Mass., and Nancy lege avenue, H. Weston Clarke, Daniels of Concord, Mass., all Jr., left Friday for Norfolk, Va., summer counselors at Camp Mere- to commence a cruise to Greenstead. Camden, Me. The group land. attended the Camp reunion at Ard-Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Storlozzi more, Friday and Saturday. Pat of Park avenue entertained at open and Eleanor were dinner guests house during the holiday season. Saturday evening of Pixie Prevost Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pack of of Wayne, a Sargent College class-North Swarthmore avenue were mate, while Polly, Margot and

Allen adding machine. Both ex- Siter Owen of Ardmore. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Faulkner of Dickinson avenue entertained at

Nancy were dinner guests of Mrs.

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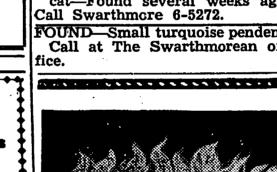
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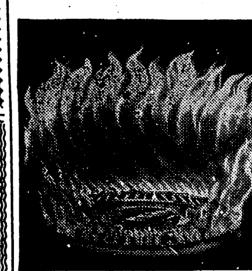
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lane, left this week to spend the

winter in St. Petersburg, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar J. Gilcrees of Vassar avenue had as their holiday guests their son Mr. David Gilcreest, his wife and their sons Davy and Ralph of Colorado Springs, Colo. En route here they stopped to visit Mr. Gilcreest's sister Mrs. David Warner and family of Fort Smith, Ark.

Julie Lange of Cedar lane returned to Oberlin College Wednesday following the holiday vacation. Julie entertained at a luncheon at her home Friday when her guests included 1951 classmates Swarthmore High School.

Schuyler Elsbree of Wallingford returned to Middlebury College Thursday after the holiday vaca-



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'AMERICA'S ASSETS in the

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by Norman Cousins—January 21

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SWARTHMORE, FRIDAY, JANUARY 11, 1952

Two Blind Mice

January Show Boasts Three Directors, Large Cast

Swarthmore Players Club's cur- eleventh issue looked very sad inrent show. opening 8:20 p. m., Mon- deed. day. January 14, for a week's pertheater. Dr. A. Francis Jackson, The Marcus Hook Herald and Claywith the combined forces of Nat mont Clipper, The Swarthmorean Doughty and Charles F. Seymour, was assured of this week's issue and directs the cast of 26 (including an with his friendly cooperation was eight voice choir) in Samuel Spe- able to send it out promptly. wack's version of agencies alpha- Readers will understand, therebetical, security measures excessive fore, a change in the type of headand the mind military in the na-lines, and other minor variations tion's Capitol.

that may appear. Jean N. MacGlathery and Mr Doughty head the cast, one of the largest in Club history, with Alice Six Stand For A. West and Mary Ryan O'Brien as directors of an abolished agency, running a close second.

Thomas H. Lueders, Isabel R. Seymour, William Gibson, Jane Krause, J. David Narbeth and James Feight swell the population of greater Washington in one delightful capacity or another, while standing for election to two vacan-Department of State, a Senator sociation. Voting will take place in Kruger, and a Dr. McGill, respect the Library's temporary headquartively. Standing for the military are ters on Harvard avenue during reg-

Alice Putnam, Tom Hopper, Otto nual Meeting of the Association Kraus, Charlotte Maas, H. C. Mab- will convene. Results of the ballotbott and Caroline Keenen sing in ing will be announced during the Trust Officer, being advanced to moved last spring to make way for Branch of the Pennsylvania Assothe choir.

and Walker Penfield share stage their names to stand for reelection. managing responsibilities, Sam Big- Philip H. Jewett, Kenyon avenue alternate as music makers, Mildred them as president of the Board. He

Patsy McCahan and Emma Pyle and, until last summer, was Librarorator Mrs. Thomas Jackson with Mrs. John W. Seybold, 40 Amherst her committee of three—Mrs. Mil- avenue, has served one three year Mrs. George Sickel-line up the two year's office as vice-president

Dr. N. H. Bassett

graduated from Swarthmore Prepa- nue.

At the time of his death, he was Atlantic City Hospital, a member of the American Medical Association, Amherst College, with a master's MEDITATION ON THE 15th treasurer. the Atlantic Co. Medical Associa- degree from Columbia and doctor's The ides of March, for example, New Elders elected at Monday and has been arranged. The club of Salem, the Kiwanis Club and the Atlantic City Stamp Club.

In addition to his brother Herbert, he is survived by his wife, Frank L. Bassett of West Chester.

Kappa Sewing Group The Kappa Kappa Gamma Sewing Group will meet Tuesday, Jan- Crosset, Mrs. Richmond Fetherolf, 12-January 15 when it's a day of Beacons for new terms are Mrs.

Swarthmorean Finds Temporary Quarters To Open Monday The Swarthmorean was left tem-

porarily homeless this week when a fire swept the Linwood Plant of Herman H. Truitt, Printer. Monday

night's blaze destroyed the shop, damaged the press and effectively "Two Blind Mice," a refreshing cut off the power so that prospects satire on Washington foibles, is the for The Swarthmorean's January Through the hospitality of H. T. formances at the Fairview road Busby, president and publisher of

Ogram Heads

Library Board New President Associated

Election Jan. 26, 28 in Library to Name 2 of Able Group

Six residents of the Borough are ular Library hours on Saturday. uary 28, until 8 p. m. when the bal-

Two incumbents have permitted ger manipulates the lighting board. resident, has served as a Library and in July, 1949, he became Vice given by the late Arthur G. Jack Patty Campbell and Charlotte Maas director for nine years, three of President, Cashier, and Trust Of- in memory of his wife, Mary D. was formerly associated with the 1951 he has been Vice President and parapet given by Mrs. J. DeHaven Betty Bentley, Millicent King, publishing house of Lea Febiger Trust Officer. He has served as a Ledward in memory of her father, the Borough Council consent war handle the make-up, as Stage Dec- ian at Penn State Center here. ary, 1944.

and is the present treasurer. She is Education Chairman of the ident of the Delaware County new Hammond organ.

Former Swarthmorean Dr. Nor- min West avenue, is science teachsician in Atlantic City, N. J., for 35 former member of the Christian years, was buried in Salem, N. J. Hall Library Board at Chestnut Saturday, following his death on Hill. He is a graduate of Swarthmore College. Mrs. Robert Cadigan, He came to Swarthmore with his also a graduate of Swarthmore, is father, Dr. Frank L. Bassett and the mother of two children and the North Chester road, and the late Manager of the Presbyterian Life Dr. Arthur E. Bassett in 1893. He magazine. Her home is on Elm ave-

ratory School, attended Swarth- Mrs. A. H. Knabb, Princeton avemore College, and graduated from nue resident and graduate of Drex-Hahnemann Medical College in el Institute of Technology, is a forture and is on the College Library set for January 22. Committee. He is a graduate of of office is three years.

> Tri-Delts to Meet Tri-Delta members from

Swarthmore area who will attend pay bi-monthly, but to the em- Donald L. Hibbard. the meeting, January 16 of the ployee it's a mark of success. Philadelphia West-Suburban Alli-

uary 15, at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Robert Hilkert, Mrs. James doom. Dog licenses are STILL J. B. Thompson, Mrs. George War-Florence Broomall, 112 Cornell Lawrence, Jr., Mrs. Horace Knowles, available at the five Borough No- ren, Raymond Winch, Bruce Smith are asked to watch for future an-Ann Mabbott and Mrs. Earl Welts. | tary offices. There are four lays left. | and Mrs. Louise Plumer.

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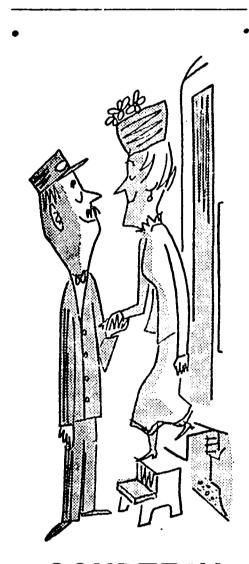
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NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar J. Gilcrees of Vassar avenue had as their holiday guests their son Mr. David Gilcreest, his wife and their sons Davy and Ralph of Colorado Springs, Colo. En route here they stopped to visit Mr. Gilcreest's sister Mrs. David Warner and family of Fort Smith, Ark.

Julie Lange of Cedar lane returned to Oberlin College Wednesday following the holiday vacation. Julie entertained at a luncheon at her home Friday when her guests included 1951 classmates Swarthmore High School.

Schuyler Elsbree of Wallingford returned to Middlebury College Thursday after the holiday vaca-



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by Norman Cousins—January 21

There's a lot of nonsense going around

about rayon carpets

For example, some stores are talking as though the manufacturers are going to stop making all-wool carpet, and you'd better get it while you can. This is utter nonsense—plenty of all-wool carpet is being made and will be made.

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January Show Boasts Three Directors. Large Cast

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Jean N. MacGlathery and Mr. Doughty head the cast, one of the largest in Club history, with Alice Six Stand For A. West and Mary Ryan O'Brien as directors of an abolished agency, running a close second.

Thomas H. Lueders, Isabel R. Seymour, William Gibson, Jane Krause, J. David Narbeth and James Feight swell the population of greater Washington in one delightful capacity or another, while Jr. and Mr. Seymour represent the the Swarthmore Public Library As-Kruger, and a Dr. McGill, respect the Library's temporary headquar-

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News Notes Wallingford, entertained at a luncheon at the Ingleneuk Tuesday at one p. m. The guests of honor were Mrs. Helen E. Heydrick speaeration chairman of Health. and Mrs. Joseph M. Hebb. county chairman of Welfare. Other guests were Mrs. R. K. Denworth. Mrs. William

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· Carol Williams of Dogwood lane will entertain her sixth grade classmates at a supper party at her

Dr. and Mrs. E. Fay Campbell kohama March 9. of Cornell avenue entertained at a Their home will be occupied by birthday dinner last week in honor Miss Helen Wilson of Strath Haven of Mrs. Albert S. Johnson of South Inn.

iting his mother. Mrs. A. H. 1952. Marsh, Sr., formerly of Swarthmore. Mr. and Mrs. Owen W. Gay of Wallingford Hills, Wallingford, entertained neighborhood families for of Baltimore, Md., have announced breakfast on Saturday, December 29, before leaving for White Plains, Miss Carolyn Lee VerValen to Mr. N. Y., where they spent the New Year holiday with Mrs. Gay's sister, Mrs. Stanley P. Davies. Mrs. Rutgers avenue. Gay remained with her sister for a week while Mr. Gay returned Fri- son College and is a member of the

handsome hunting gun. Mrs. James H. Vidal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Harvey of Columbia avenue is in Gaston Memorial Hospital, Gastonia, N. C. following an automobile accident New Year's Day. Mr. and Mrs. Vioccurred. Mr. Vidal has been released from the hospital.

THE **SWARTHMORE** PLAYERS CLUB presents Samuel Spewack's

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Charles R. Seymour Monday, January 14th

Through Saturday, January 19th Curtain Time 8:20 P. M.

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and Mrs. O. Cooper of Kenyon ave- General Electric Company in teacher in Swarthmore High School. nue, has returned, after a holiday Schenectady, N. Y. visit with her parents to Morgan A summer wedding is being State College, Baltimore, Md., planned. where she is a freshman.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Bolton returned to their home on Cedar

Mrs. Randolph Roess, Cornell tion with her parents Mr. and Mrs. more Presbyterian Church. The Sunday of Miss Bailey head of the ate. University's art department, who Teresa Margraff of Park avenue She entered the hospital for an entertained the art majors at din- will be maid of honor for Miss Nis-

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> ENROUTE TO JAPAN Mr. and Mrs. J. Passmore Elkin-

ton of 741 Harvard avenue started Mr. and Mrs. Carroll P. Streeter of vesterday for a trip of several Columbia avenue will entertain Mr. months to Japan with stops at and Mrs. W. H. Kircher of St. Paul, Tucson and Phoenix, Ariz. and Pas-Minn., as their weekend house adena and Berkeley, Calif., and Honolulu, expecting to reach Yo-

Mr. Elkinton is a nephew of the Mrs. William R. McHenry of Par- late Mrs. Inazo Nitobe. In 1931 he rish road entertained at a neighbor- visited her and Dr. Nitobe in their home in Tokyo, which was obliter-Mr. and Mrs. George Marsh and ated during the bombing of 1945. their two young sons of Nashus, Mr. Elkinton for several years wore rose nylon tulle trimmed with N.H., were the week-end house was chairman of the Friends Philguests of Mr. Marsh' brother and adelphia Mission Board having sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. A. H. worked in Japan. Mr. and Mrs. El-Marsh of Columbia avenue. Mrs. kinton carry credentials from their George Marsh and her sons will Friends Meetings, The Friends Javisit in Culpepper, Va., with her pan Committee, the Friends World mother, while Mr. Marsh, who is Committee and the American recuperating from a major opera- Friends Service Committee. They tion, is in Jacksonville, Florida, vis- expect to be gone until the end of

ENGAGEMENTS

the engagement of their daughter, Robert Govett Hopson, son of Mr. Miss VerValen attended Dickin-

day to be the guest of honor at a Chi Omega Sorority. dinner at the DuPont Country Club given in recognition of his 30 Swarthmore High School, received year association with the DuPont his Bachelor of Arts Degree from Company. He was presented with a Dickinson College last June. He is a member of the Phi Delta Thets

> Fraternity. The wedding is planned for early

Dr. and Mrs. Norman W. Krase Middletown road, Media, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Anne. to Mr. Allan W. Rumpf of Garden City. Long Island, N. Y.

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Dolores Cooper, daughter of Mr. College, is an engineer with the the former Virginia Engle, English

SATURDAY'S BRIDE

lane Saturday following a Christ- Nissen, daughter of Mrs. Charlotte leaves this week-end for her home mas holiday at the Princess in Ber- Nissen of Harvard avenue, and Mr. Doris Greene of South Chester Mrs. O. D. Fear of Morgantown road has returned to the University W. Va., will take place tomorrow of Delaware after a two week vaca- afternoon at five at the Swarth-Grover C. Greene. Doris was a guest Rev. Joseph P. Bishop will offici-

sen, Mr. John Olsen of Claymont

Priscilla Rogers of Park avenue of Harrisburg, became the bride Mrs. A. Ludlow Clayden enter- ceremony was performed in the will entertain a few of his eighth tained her Eightsome on Tuesday Pine Street Presbyterian Church in with a luncheon at the Ingleneuk, Harrisburg by the Rev. Louis F.

> The Bride, given in marriage by her father, was gowned in Chantilly lace over a champagne satin with an illusion veil. She carried white phalaenopsis and orchids with

Miss Diane Daniels, of Harrisrisburg, was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Sally V. T. Kayko, of Jackson. Mich.: Miss Doris Lang and Miss Gail Slack, of Harrisburg: Miss Mary Elizabeth Stark, of Wynnewood, cousin of the bride: Miss Hannah C. Roberts. and blue nylon tulle and carried flowers like the other attendants.

Kenneth R. Stark, Jr., of Harrisburg, brother of the bride: Philip Kniskern. Jr.. of Swarthmore; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. VerValen Philip Spencer, of Wallingford; Robert Clothier, of Haverford, cousin Cabe, Jr., of Evanston, Ill., and Charles N. Stabler, of Richmond. and Mrs. Howard G. Hopson of Mr. Osler is the grandson of Mrs. William I. Hull of Walnut lane.

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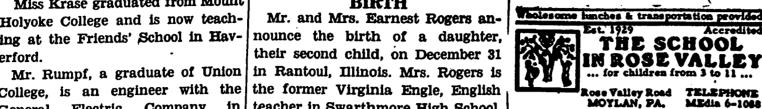
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DEADLINE-WEDNESDAY NOON SWARTHMORE, PA. FRIDAY JANUARY 11. 1952

Circle 7, at 10:30, a.m., Mrs. Jam

Ellis, chairman, at the home

Trinity Notes

There will be a celebration of the

Preceding the Service of Dedica-

tion, David F. M. Ulrich, organist

of Trinity Church, will give a spe-

cial half-hour of organ music from

The ushers for the 11 o'clock

7:30 to 8 p. m.

Sunday morning at the 9:30 and H. Hornaday, chairman, at the Lower Church School. 11 o'clock services Mr. Bishop's home of Mrs. Frank McCowan, 407 School and the Women's and Men's ica," led by Mrs. Robert Kline. Bible Class will meet at 9:30 on | Circle 8, 10 a.m., Mrs. J. Leslie

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parents and teachers of the Church avenue. Members are asked to School (except the senior depart- bring sandwiches and old eye ment) this Sunday evening, Jan- glasses. uarv 13. at 8 o'clock in McCahan | Circle 9, at 8 p.m., Mrs. Ro Hall, after which the group will Winch, chairman, at the home of meet departmentally. The Senior Mrs. Joseph Howe, 127 Rutgers ave-Mrs. William Pegram, 216 Yale ave- Latin America will be held. Mrs.

The Junior-High Fellowship meets her work in India. at 6 in McCahan Hall Sunday eve- | Circle 11, at 8 p.m., Mrs. Walter ning. The Senior-High Fellowship Magee, chairman, at the home meets at 7 o'clock in the senior de- Mrs. Frank Ransburg, 318 Harvard partment room in the Parish House, avenue, Mrs. J. Archer Turner will The Young Adults meet for supper be co-hostess. The beginning of an

The Session will meet on Tues- America will take place with the day evening. January 15, in the showing of some Pan-American Pastor's Study. The following Circles meet on Guatemala.

Wednesday, January 16:

Circle 1, at 10:30 a.m., Mrs. John L. Good, chairman, at the home of Mrs. H. A. Piper, 608 North Chester road. Mrs. Harry Lockett will be co- Holy Communion at 8 o'clock Sunhostess. There will be a Latin and day morning. At 9:30 all depart-South American meeting. Members ments of the Church School will are asked to bring sandwiches.

meet. At the 11 o'clock service of Circle 5, at 10:30 a.m., Mrs. Morning Prayer, the Rector will George P. Warren, chairman, at preach. There will be a service of the home of Mrs. E. W. Sipple, Dedication of the new Chancel at Plush Mill and Turner roads. Wal- 8 o'clock Sunday evening. The Rt. lingford, Mrs. F. H. Bewley will be Rev. Oliver J. Hart, D. D., Bishon co-hostess. Mr. Sipple will show of the Diocese of Pennsylvania. pictures of Mexico. Devotions and will conduct the service, following the showing will start at 1 o'clock. Which a Parish reception will be held in the basement of the church.

Church Services

SWARTHMORE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Joseph P. Bishop, Minister Sunday, January 13 9:30 A. M.—Church School

************************* 9:30 and 11:00 A. M.-Mr. Bishop will preach. METHODIST CHURCH

Roy N. Keiser, D. D., Minister Sunday, January 13 9:45 A. M.—Church School and Young Adults. 11:00 A. M.-Holy Communion

11:00 A. M.—Church Nursery TRINITY CHURCH H. Lawrence, Whittemore, Rector Sunday, January 13 8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion 9:30 A. M.—Church School

11:00 A. M .-- Morning Prayer and 8:00 P. M.-Service of Dedication. The Rt. Rev. Oliver J. Hart. D.

Wednesday, January 16 7:15 A. M.—Holy Communion THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

Sunday, January 13 9:45 A. M.—First Day School 9:45 A. M.—Adult Forum. Earle Edwards, Jim Kietzman, Florence Wilcox, "The Vocation of Friends in the Modern World"--"The State of Our Society."
11:00 A. M.—Meeting for Worship. Visitors welcome. Children cared for in Whittier House. 8:00 P. M.-Friendly Discussion Group, Whittier House.

Monday, January 14 All day sewing for the A.F.S.C. Tuesday, January 15 7:30 P. M.—Monthly Meeting for business, Whittier House. Wednesday, January 16 All day sewing for the A.F.S.C.

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"Sacrament."

Decrouez will serve as acolyte at tiaens, the Lippincotts and the the 8 o'clock service, and Robert Schmidts. E. M. Hillary, A. H. Knabb, G. S. kill will report on the Yearly Meet-Valentine. C. B. Blake, and R. T. ing Committee on Elderly Friends. Bates. Dana Swan will be on duty ats acolyte at this service.

A meeting of the Vestry will be On Tuesday at 8 p. m. there will of all ages and for adults. be a meeting of the faculty of the

Holy Communion will be celesermon will be "The Well is Deep." Vassar avenue. Sewing, Program at brated at 7:15 a. m. Wednesday, All departments of the Church 1:30 — "All Aboard for South Amer- and at 10 o'clock the Sewing Group will meet.

There will be a meeting of the Mrs. H. Lindley Peel, 107 Columbia again on Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Friends Meeting Notes

The new series of Adult Forum January 13, in the Meeting House parents will meet Thursday, Jan- nue. Mrs. Robert Grogan will lead at 9:45 a. m. Friends throughout uary 17 at 9:30 a.m. at the home of the devotions. A mission study of the world are giving their attention to the topics covered by the Second Study Booklet: "The Voca-Alice Mosher will show slides of tion of Friends in the Modern

> leaders, Earle Edwards, Jim Kietzthe series on the first chapter: "air-cruise" to Latin and South 'What is the state of our Society?" Everyone is cordially invited to Science churches next Sunday. Airlines films on Mexico and

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of Dedication, the ushers will be W. ness, January 15, at 7:30 p. m. in shed for you." (22:19, 20). L. Cleaves, V. L. Fine, Robert Bird, Whittier House, J. Franklin Cas-

Methodist Notes

The Sunday School meets at 9:45. held at 8 o'clock Monday evening. Classes are provided for children

The Holy Communion will be is open during the morning service. Choir School will meet on Mon- Mrs. Wesley V. France and Mrs. day and Wednesday at 4 o'clock and | Theodore L. Purnell will be in

in the Ladies' Parlor.

The ushers for the day are George Shubert, Edward H. Alston. Peter Murray, Harry E. New and Paul K. Paulson.

evening at 6:15. Bring the children with you. The regular meeting fol-

The Ladies' Bible Class will give World", prepared in advance of the a ham dinner on Thursday evening

> Christian Science Notes "Sacrament" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon to be read at Communion Services in Christian

Included among the Bible refer-The Friendly Discussion Group ences is this passage from the Goswhich meets the first Sunday pel according to Luke: "And he evening in each month will have a took bread, and gave thanks, and

supper, saying. This cup is the new

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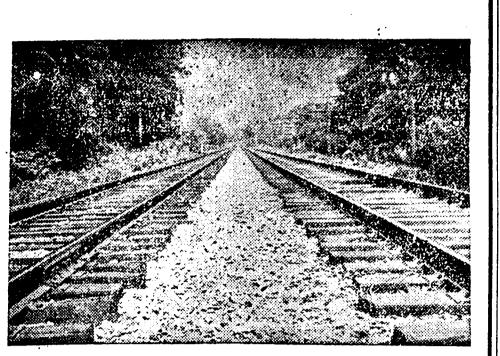
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Woman's Club Notes A general meeting of the club will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday when Anna Knauer Helfferich will present a "Dutch Treat."

The Orchestra Group will meet Thursday at 10 a.m. in the club house. Mrs. Frederick Van Urk will give a preview illustrated with records of the Philadelphia Orchestra concert for the following day. Mrs. J. Kenneth Doherty has recently been appointed chairman of the group. The discussions are profitable for those who attend the concerts and equally so for those who can not attend. Members and nonmembers of the club are cordially invited to come to these

Thursday at 11 a.m. the American home department will hold a class in china mending and lampshade making at the home of Mrs. William C. Morris.

The literature department will meet Friday, January 18, at 10 a.m. Mrs. S. Milton Bryant will review "Between Sittings," the autobiography of the sculptor Jo David-

JR. D. A. R. MEETING The Monthly Meeting of the Junior Daughters of the American Revolution was held Monday evening at the home of Emily Pritchard,

Besides the regular business the group heard a report on the historic Washington House in Chester, which is being torn down to make room for other buildings. After the meeting work was carried on for the card party to be held in early

Refreshments concluded the even-



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by Mrs. Judson R. Hoover, Jr., more College. chairman of the health and welfare department. Mrs. Heydrick spoke on "The Art of Living Together."

She showed the materials from which we build the art of living together. Little habits in others may "It's the little things of life that

materials, we must look at our- Mendelssohn included in the finale they possess.

"We must acquire the skill o living together," said Mrs. Heydrick and mentioned several tools needed in learning this skill. As the first she listed humor; no situation i so tense that a smile and a sense of humor will not ease. Then there is the tool of appreciation. Learn to tell people when they have done a good job, --- write a little note or say something.

The tool of expressed affection needed, — let people know that you like or love them. Faith is another tool, - faith in yourself, faith in God, faith and belief in your fellow men. In concluding, Mrs. Heydrick discussed the tool of personality, "the sum total of all you are," how you walk, how you talk, how you shake hands. There i great value in the sound of the human voice and the touch of a kindly hand.

The last tool mentioned was work. Nobody dies from overwork, but from fussing over the tensions of life. "Think of your work, not your troubles. Having built on the materials suggested and acquired skills through these various tools, we can become adept in the art of living together. Then the world would be a pleasanter place, and harmony would come out of what so often

News Notes

Mrs. Ross Howard Freer of New Orleans, La., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur O. James of Park and Michigan avenues, will spend the week of January 14 with her parents. Mrs. Freer and her husband one of the junior executives for New Orleans furniture company are attending the furniture mart in Chicago this week. Mr. Freer will spend next weekend in Swarthmore before he and Mrs. Freer enplane for their home on the twentieth. Mr. and Mrs. William R. Mc-Henry of Parrish road are entertaining as their house guests Mrs. McHenry's sister Mrs. Philip Ready, and her son Michael of Worcester Mass.

Mr. Paul B. Banks of Harvard avenue leaves today for Hickory Mountain Hunting Camp, Pittsboro N. C. for ten days.

Mrs. Walter R. Shoemaker of Riverview road left Wednesday for a ten-day stay at the Highland Park Florida Club in Lake Wales,

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told about the County Federation him last summer, under the direc- Delaware and Montgomery Counproject of furnishing the kitchen of tion of Pierre Monteux, at the Do- ties. the Delaware County Branch of the main School, Hancock, Me., where

> Symphony, Symphony 101. This Health Association, later becoming number, written in 1794, was so heard in the second movemeent.

the so-called "Reformation" Symphony, and was composed in 1803;

Abergast Scheduled As LWV Speaker

The winter concert of the 40 The League of Women Voters of board of the Family Services of man's Club held Tuesday afternoon, piece Swarthmore College Orches- Swarthmore will open the year of Delaware County, is replacing Mrs. Mrs. Robert D. McDonald, Chair- tra, being given tonight, January 1952 on Friday, January 18 with Joseph P. Bishop as a member of man of Health, Delaware County 11, at 8:15 in Clothier Memorial, a luncheon at Whittier House at the panel on Foster Home Care for Federation, gave a brief talk on the will feature the Boccherini Cello 1 p.m. The speaker will be Clyde Children in Delaware County. The arthritis drive, emphasizing the ed- Concerto in B Flat Major with Arbegast, chief consultant to the panel will be presented before the ucational aspects. Mrs. Joseph M. Jerome Goodman as cello soloist. Health and Welfare Council in the presidents and welfare chairmen of Hebb, county chairman of Welfare, This is the same work played by Health Division for Philadelphia, the Federated Women's Clubs this

Mr. Arbegast will speak on "New Pennsylvania Association for the he was also cellist in a string quar- Plans for Pennsylvania Public Blind in Chester, and urged all to tet of which Pierre Monteux was Health." He is eminently qualified the violinist. Goodman, a 1951 grad- to speak on this subject having a After the business meeting, Mrs. uate of Swarthmore High School, is vast amount of experience in this Helen E. Heydrick was introduced at present a freshman at Swarth- field. He holds a master's degree in public health and was formerly The introductory number of the health education secretary of The evening will be Haydn's clock Philadelphia Tuberculosis and

health education secretary of the named because a realistic imitation Pennsylvania Tuberculosis Society. of the ticking of a timepiece is Mrs. Margaret C. Neal, chairman of the Public Health Committee Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 5 will be in charge of the program.

CRUM CREEK SCORES At the weekly Crum Creek Bridge Club game Tuesday night, Mrs. Ted selves, consider our weak spots, then the familiar hymn of Martin Lu-came in first, Mrs. J. R. Brownell look for the good qualities in others, ther, "A Mighty Fortress is Our and Mrs. Harry S. Toole were se-

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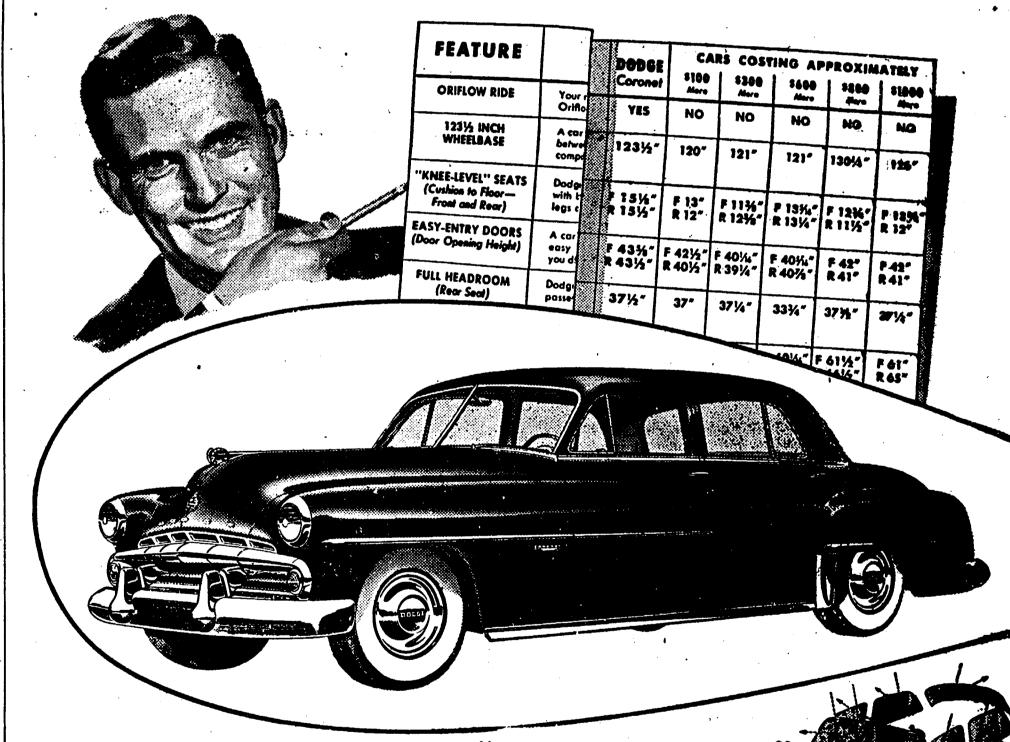
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Okinawa, Hong-Kong, Singapore, team and his play at mid-field was cance of Newly Discovered Medieval Siudi-Arabia, Egypt, Greece, Italy highly praised by the watching ex- Wall Paintings at Castelseprio" and France, to give an overall pic- perts and crowd. The South won will be presented by Dr. Charles 12-9 but the game was tightly Rufus Morey, professor emeritus of Mr. Norman Cousins has been contested, contrary to expectation. Princeton University, January 13 at editor of the Saturday Review of Orville Wright, Swarthmore College 8:15 at the Swarthmore College Literature since 1940 and is vice- lacrosse team, also played for the Meeting House. The lecture will be eralists, working for a strengthened Ferris Thomsen, Princeton Uni- Dr. Morey was for 20 years Mar-

United Nations. possessing the versity coach and former Swarth- quand Professor of art and archaemore resident, directed arrange- ology and chairman of the fine arts The West and East Delaware ments for the Forum and announc- department at Princeton. Upon his County Chapters of United World ed the game as it progressed. His retirement, he was appointed Cul-Federalists join in sponsoring this wife, the former Helen Walter tural attachee to the American Emmeeting, and hope that many who daughter of Mrs. G. E. Silloway of bassy in Rome. There he subseare interested in hearing a partic- North Chester road, was with him quently discovered several medieval ular capable presentation on the and sufficiently recovered from her frescoes, which have helped modify most important problem of our discouraging illness to be able to contemporary art theories. Often actively participate in the program, hailed as the "dean of American medieval art historians." Dr. Morey is now a lecturer on fine arts at the Institute of Fine Arts of New York

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A small outburst of measles starts the Borough Health record off on a new year. Quarantined at present are Eugene Melcher, Davies Mosprip. Sally Huse, Gloria Peirsol, and Joseph Moran.

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WANTED — Two Naval officers and their wives would like to rent two furnished apartments or one furnished house for February and March. Call Swarthmore 6-0669. WANTED — Transportation to New York for well-behaved dog. Call Crosby's evenings. Media 6-5020. WANTED — Small electric refrig-

erator. Must be reasonable Swarthmore 6-4066. FOR SALE

A proposed budget for the Year 1952 is available for public inspection at the office of the Borough Secretary located at Borough Hall, Park Avenue, Swarthmore, Pa. between the hours of 9:00 A. M. and 5:00 P. M. for fifteen days sub-OR SALE - Red Oak cord wood cut to fireplace length. Phone Swarthmore 6-6317. Washer, \$75. Below list price for

mmediate cash sale. Swarthmore FOR SALE — Used electric stove

with upper oven. Call Swarth-more 6-4716. 15 American Oriental rug. Also 15 American Oriental rugs. Also

wo 9 x 12 rugs. Maple bed with box springs. Davenport with slip cover. Vashburn 8-3039. Call from 6-8 P. M. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. FOR SALE - Straube cabinetgrand piano. Beautiful tone. Reaonable. Swarthmore 6-4142.

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FOR SALE - Furniture, modern, comfortable - 7 ft. sofa and easy chair, both slip covered since purchased. Coffee table and end table, **Cheddar Cheese** desk and chair in blond mahogany good quality furniture at one-third original cost. Swarthmore 6-

4744. FOR SALE — Apartment-size gas stove, white enamel, good condition. \$25. Call Swarthmore 6-6129. FOR SALE - 1939 Plymouth four door sedan. Good running condition. \$150. Call Swarthmore 6-0624.

FOUND FOUND — Glasses in brown leather case, Swarthmore Avenue near Chester Road. Call at Swarthmorean

Office. FOUND — White pigskin glove on Dartmouth avenue. Call for at Swarthmoresn Office.

trip to Florida.

John Pegram of Yale avenue and transmitter. Alan has completed his. Alan Robinson of Wallingford have Mrs. Lewis D. Lawrence, 1021 East passed their novice tests for radio Lemon avenue, Monrovia, Calif., is amateur stations. They took the home from the hospital where she tests from the Federal Commission has been a polio patient since Aug-Tuesday morning at the Customs ust. Mrs. Lawrence, still in a wheel House in Philadelphia, and will re- chair, is receiving therapy treat-

now in the process of building a

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in the cost of running a business. The cost of everything that goes into furnishing telephone service has continued to go up.

been hard hit by the continued upward surge

Expenses are increasing at a substantially faster rate than revenues in spite of the savings resulting from new and improved equipment and methods of operations.

Like any other business, we must buy materials, services and supplies at prices that have continued to rise.

Like any other business, we have had to meet sharply mounting taxes which affect the cost of any product or service. In the last three years, our Federal and State tax bill has more

Like any other business, we are paying substantially higher wages to keep pace with the general trends. Wages are by far the biggest single item of telephone expense.

higher wages has been a sharp downward trend in earnings on our plant investment which has been greatly enlarged in the past three years. The increase in telephone rates which became

effective in 1949 falls far short of offsetting

these factors which have developed since that

The result of higher costs, higher taxes and

time. That was the only increase in our telephone rates in the last twenty-eight years —in striking contrast to the increase in cost of almost everything else.

Under these circumstances, we must raise our prices . . . like any other business

But... before this Company's rates can be raised, they are subject by law to investigation and review by the Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission.

A 4 A Thousands of people in Pennsylvania are waiting for telephone service. Thousands more apply each month. We must take care of them. In addition, we must continue to furnish good telephone service for our customers. And,

of National Defense must be met. To do the job, we must continue to expand.

finally, the vital communications requirements

But, unlike many other businesses, we-as a public utility—do not get the dollars needed for large scale expansion from the money our customers pay us for service. Money to expand telephone facilities must come largely from investors. And we must, of course, pay a fair return for the use of their dollars.

It is in the public interest that the Telephone Company be in a sound financial position so that it can continue to discharge

We have mailed to each of our customers information on the rate changes for his community. Complete schedules of these rates are now on file in our Business Offices.

its responsibilities.



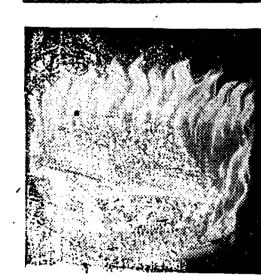
Wilcox Speaks At Annual Banquet

of Political Economy at Swarthmore College addressed the group competition among organized groups ing to seek salvation not through named Borough Secretary. C. D. highway through Swarthmore.

struggle against possible coopera- were seated for their first terms. tion among the groups of produc- Nason being appointed as chair- \$2183. to install a traffic light at ture—to turn out a greater total Alen as chairman of Accounts. national product. He credited labor | Charles G. Thatcher was named | A letter was read from H. B. Linwith the greatest economic power; chairman of Highways, Frank M. coln in appreciation of kindly and agriculture with the greatest po- McCowan chairman of Finance, and courteous help by the police force. litical power. "This political pow- Thomas W. Hopper chairman of er." he emphasized, "lies with the Sewer. Reappointed were Mary P. sturdy individualists who till the Dodd, collector of sewer rents (one dice barber soil. . . somewhere between the year): George Ewing, Board of Ad-

At the speakers table were Mrs. · Raymond K. Denworth, President of the Swarthmore Woman's Club Mr. and Mrs. D. Mace Gowing. Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Casey, Mr. and Mrs. Bauer, and Dr. and Mrs. John B

In addition to the committee already announced. Mrs. Franklin Church, Mrs. Thomas S. Clay, and Mrs. William Durkin assisted with the serving. The hams were baked by Mrs. Edmund Jones, Mrs. Rob ert Shipman, Mrs. Leo Marshall and Mrs. Norman Weeks. The rest of the dinner was prepared by the members at large. Mrs. A. R. Crawford was general chairman; Mrs. Peter Coste was in charge of menu the program. Mrs. Frank W. Chapman played the piano during the



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of the Swarthmore Mother's Club cussed the proposed 1952 budget attended the annual Fathers' Night totalling \$111,417 at the Monday Dinner which was held by the club night meeting which followed its last evening at the Woman's Club- reorganization. Current assessed

Mr. Wilcox then contrasted this H. Nason and Ambrose H. Van Alen dinance.

justment (six years): Philip W. In concluding Mr. Wilcox said Kniskern, civil service commission that group scarcities do not bring (six years); Dr. J. Albright Jones,

assistant health officer (two years); avenue returned Monday 'to the Ambrose VanAlen and Mrs. Peter College of Chestnut Hill, Philadel-Discuss Budget E. Told library board (two years); phia, where she is a sophomore.

Houtman engineer (two Mrs. Paul B. Banks of Harvar Houtman, engineer, (two

At the request of a delegation ap- Monday for the chairmen and copearing before Council to protest chairmen of the Missionary Chapthe use of Westminster and Rut- ters of the Woman's Auxiliary of gers avenues and Strath Haven ave- Trinity Church.Mrs. Jacob S. Dissnue between them by heavy trucks ton, vice-president in charge of the

H. Lindley Peel was elected to committee of residents to protest a his second term as president. Elliott mid county highway near the Borbution of the nation's wealth. "Too Richardson was reelected Borough ough was debated. Council is almany of us," he said, "are attempt- Secretary, Harold Ogram was re- ready on record as opposing a new measures that will produce a larger Schloesser, Jr., was sworn in as Plans presented by C. H. Prentice share of the produce for the mem- his second term and reappointed Dartmouth avenue, were declared Chairman of Public Safety. Walter in agreement with the zoning or-

labor and agricul- man of Public Property and Van Chester road and Baltimore Pike

Jold bank building

(two years); and Mrs. Joseph Seal, | Mary Elizabeth Logan of Cornell

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SWARTHMORE, FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1952

Two Memorial Funds Will Operate In Area Commemorate E. S. Sproat

Mrs. A. F. Jackson established by action of the direc-Society of Central Delaware Coun-

1952, January 10. drew Francis Jackson: the other. a scholarship fund available to the ory of Elric S. Sproat, the Society's years and director and advisor for

Both were members of the Board at the time of their deaths in December and the loss of their wisdom and experience is deeply and part-Board, Thursday, January 10.

Jackson Resolution

of the Community Health Society deem it proper and desirable to ward M. Bassett, Mrs. Gorton W. president of the Pennsylvania Con- and ability. As the prime instigator commemorate Mrs. Andrew Francis Brush, Mrs. Roy W. Delaplaine, ference on Social Work. Jackson's valued contribution in Mrs. George S. Derry, Mrs. Walter suitable manner: therefore.

Jackson Nursing Day. (Signed) Elizabeth Propert Ireland,

which time his interest and coun- man, Mrs. E. Arthur Whitney, Mrs. rink on the Mason Builders site. of "duds" in the line-up. You can't anticipated future aid to the comseling guided and inspired all those William T. Wiegand.

"Whereas, the Board of Directors

Community Health Society to es- of Mrs. Joseph Conard, 132 Park tablish a scholarship fund avail- avenue.

tributions to either or both of them.

Mrs. Samuel C. Hanna second. All are welcome to attend.

Miss Allen Returns After Hand Injury

Virginia Allen, senior girls physical education teacher at the high school, returned to her classes today after a ten day absence. Early last week Miss Allen seriously inty at the first monthly meeting in

known in Eastern Pennsylvania.

Woman's Club Dines New Members Tues.

Chorus To Participate In Surprise

orial resolutions adopted by the a luncheon to welcome new mem- Jaquette's public service includes bers. Mrs. Norman W. Kent is first chairman of the Board of tonight and tomorrow night at the don, Mrs. Sadie Quinlan. chairman of the luncheon. Reser- Public Assistance of Delaware "Whereas. Mrs. Andrew Francis vations should be made to Mrs. Paul County, president of the Delaware Jackson contributed outstanding Brown as soon as possible, Sw County Welfare Council from 1936

The club chorus, under the di- County Child Care Center Associa-Director from the beginning of the rection of Mrs. Robert West, will tion from 1944 to 1949, member of plete justice to Samuel Spewack's organization; and through her in- create the atmosphere for the sur- the Juvenile Probation Service Citi- jaunt into Washington rubber terest. inspiration, and leadership prise program "Toast the Lad- zens Advisory Committee, a mem- stamps, reports, duplicate copies, promoted the aims and accomplish- ies," with Mrs. Peter E. Told and ber of the Board of Health and initialled agencies, scoops, securiments of the Cociety, and at all Mrs. Roland G. E. Ullman as toast Welfare Council and the Delaware ties and just plain gab.

Mrs. Philip Allen, Jr., Mrs. Ed- pital at Norristown and in 1938 was S. Divekey, Mrs. S. M. Dodd, Mrs. Dr. William A. Jaquette, prominent "Resolved. That the Board auth- Frank Fitts, Mrs. J. B. Fraser, Mrs. Philadelphia dentist, is the mother as his ex-wife Karen Norcross. Miss orize the proper officers' of the H. E. Goldsmith, Mrs. Edward Har- of four children: Dr. William A., McGlathery's performance is a con-Community Health Society of Cen- rison, Mrs. Elizabeth H. Hilliard, pediatrician in Seattle. Wash.: John tral Delaware County to establish Mrs. Henry I. Hoot, Mrs. Carl H. J., president of the Junior Chaman endowment fund to provide free Ingraham, Mrs. William T. John-ber of Commercee in Hawaii, Dannursing care in memory of Mrs. son, Mrs. Alexander M. Lackey, Mrs. iel S., a veterinary in Dover, Del., Andrew Francis Jackson. This is Bess B. Lane, Mrs. Gladys B. Le- and Mrs. John (Arabel) Porter of

Alice E. Marriott, Mrs. John I. Michael, Jr., Mrs. Melvin C. Molstad, ing in Florida, will receive the Mrs. John Natvig, Mrs. John M. Pat- award in absentia. The second resolution is as fol- terson, Mrs. Morris L. Potts, Mrs. Gardiner H. Richardson, Mrs. Louis "Mr. Elric Sparhawk Sproat from he beginning of the organization gers, Mrs. Robert E. Sessions Mrs. Louis Legal Issues Delay the beginning of the organization gers, Mrs. Robert E. Sessions, Mrs. of the Community Health Society Joseph B. Shane, Mrs. William W. Served in an advisory capacity and Smith. Miss Sarah Field Splint, Outdoor Skating Rink David Fisk, and indeed, the entire Schumacher. served in an advisory capacity and Smith, Miss Sarah Field Splint, in such capacity gave untiringly Mrs. C. G. Strayer, Mrs. William F. and generously of his time and serv- Taylor, Mrs. Ambrose H. VanAlen, newly-formed Swarthmore Skating ed. ed as a continuous board member Mrs. Philip S. Vincent, Mrs. Fran- Club has announced that there will for many years and served as assi- cis V. Warren, Mrs. C. J. Welz, Mrs. be some delay in completing ar- the reviewer for this well chosen and A. H. VanAlen were introduced

W.LL. STUDY GROUP "Resolved, that this Board auth- successive Thursday evenings beorize the proper officers of the ginning January 24 at 8 at the home morean.

of this constructive approach to Joseph Reynolds, treasurer, will chael Cossacio visitors, and of

Mrs. Roy McCorkel will be chairman of the meetings. Mrs. Roderick

Elm Avenue Resident

Mrs. William Jaquette To Be Honored At Tues. Ceremony

nia Citizens Association for Health At present no visitors are permit-Award for Outstanding Public Ser- | He is not expected to return to health and welfare programs of the recognition, resides at 615 Yale ceive the award at the annual meeting of the association Tuesday night Three Direct Current

In announcing the selection of Mrs. Jaquette last Monday, Owen tion said that "in Pennsylvania her name is symbolic of high standards and devotion to the improvement of family life and child welfare."

County District Committee. She has been a member of the Board of Pennsylvania State Hos-

Mrs. Jaquette, the wife of the late New York City, an executive editor Mrs. George Rogers Mansfield, of the new American Library Books. Mrs. Jaquette, at present sojour-

has left the property in the hands the stuffy front of a state departof three executors who are now ment employee, without including retary, and Mrs. Charles Townsend. clarifying legal issues concerning Walter Ziesmer, Major in the his assistant, Borough Solicitor C. the estate. Meanwhile the execu- Army, or Thomas Lueders, the stu- G. Myers, and Borough Architect tors feel they must withhold per- dent of the rhumba, or his alluring George M. Ewing, Police Chief mission to proceed with the plans teacher played by Isabel R. Sey- Thomas V. Bateman, Patrolmen R announced in last week's Swarth- mour, or David Narbeth as Simon L. Todd, P. T. Maginnis, and Radio-

that the necessary arrangements Gilfillan, Jr. as the irritated Sen- of appreciation of their work with As economic pressures are con- can still be completed before the ator Kruger, James Feight as the and for, the Fire Company. Health Society to provide further sidered one of the greatest causes end of cold weather. They have newspaper man, Ward H. Speer as of war, the United Nations and the asked all supporters to turn out Col. in the air force, George H. Jar- Fire Company were William Pace to be known as the Elric Spar- United States through its Point this week-end to finish prelimin- den as Navy Commander, not to hawk Sproat Memorial Fund for Four program are making efforts ary work at the lot and to watch mention William E. Gibson the to relieve these tensions in many The Swarthmorean for further de- mailman, Dr. George Warren, ser-

The Community Health Society the peace or war problem, the still accept donations. All gifts will course the choir, promptly and obli- of 20 Wellesley road, died Tuesday Office in Borough Hall may be W.I.L. offers this opportunity to all be returned in the event that op- gingly supplied by J. Burriss West, afternoon at 1 o'clock. called, SWarthmore 6-3498, for in- who are interested in joining the erations can not be carried out this Charles Izumi, Alice Putnam, Tom

Firth will present the Point Four ford Hills will entertain the retiring At the Tuesday evening meeting program on January 24 and Mrs. Board members of the Woman's As- stage.) of the Crum Creek Bridge Club, Joseph Walton will summarize the sociation of the Swarthmore Pres-Lt. and Mrs. William H. Webb were projects of the United Nations for byterian Church and the six incom- ences in increasing numbers are College. first with Mrs. Herbert Glenn and World reconstruction on January 31. ing members at a luncheon at her nightly jamming the clubhouse to home on January 30.

Duncan Collapses At High School Mon.

Eugene Duncan, who for more than a quarter of a century has headed Swarthmore High School's mathematic program, collapsed at school Monday afternoon and was A Swarthmore woman will be sig-taken to Taylor Hospital where nally honored when the Pennsylva-serious heart ailment was diagnosed

Audiences Pack Theatre For Spewack

Light but pointed, lavish with hu-On Tuesday, January 22, at 12:30 A member of the school board of show for the Players Club of S. B. Brewster, Mrs. George Armithoroughly enjoyable performances fred Calhoun, Mrs. Victoria Hern-Admirably presented by veteran

director A. Francis Jackson, with to 1942, president of the Delaware Nat Doughty and Charles F. Sey- FIRE ASSOCIATION

Doughty carries the burden of the of the events, he is priceless. Attractive inspiration and foil to his vincing one and proves her previ-

West and Mary Ryan O'Brien. They provide excellent contrast to each other, and as a team offer genuhard-working director appearing be-

The recent death of Mr. Mason mention Bunny Abbott, presenting pany.

Hopper, Otto Kraus, Charlotte Maas, H. C. Mabbott, Caroline Kee-Mrs. Owen W. Gay of Walling- nen (and, it is suspected, valiant ago.

Porchlight Campaign At Seven Jan. 22

Whistles Tuesday Night **Initiate March** On Polio

The Mothers' March on Polio on January 22, from 7 to 9 p.m. will be the climax of this year's drive for funds which are needed more than turn on your porchlight so the mother canvassing in your block Hit At Players Chib collection, so whether the gift is large or small, that will be the time

Mrs. J. V. S. Bishop, as drive

Honors Volunteers

John Schumacher Presides At Annual Dinner **Held Saturday**

Active members of the Swarthed by the Swarthmore Fire and Protective Association at the annual dinner honoring the local volunteer firefighters Saturday night machinations is Jean McGlathery at Springhaven Golf Club. Neightheir ladies enjoyed this once-a-

The dinner program was informal toastmaster. Company President Joseph Reynolds, Fire Chief John Rumsey, Burgess Charles R. Rusine pleasure. Mr. Seymour, another sell, Delaware County Fire Marshall Frank A. Dolan of Darby, Fire Marfore the lights, does a nice amusing shall of the 6th District James job of the earnest Dr. McGill. But Greaves, and their wives were at the

Council President H. Lindley Peel Councilman John M. Pearson, Frank tant treasurer for ten years, in Oscar J. West, Mrs. J. Harvey White- rangements for an outdoor skating cast which boasts a complete lack and thanked for past support and

the pants presser. They are indis- man Arthur Graefenstein were in-The Club's officers are hopeful pensable. Then there is Robert S. troduced with appropriate remarks

Roscoe H. Smith

oil and gas business in Pittsburgh before his retirement a few years

members of the various crews, back He is survived by his wife, Clara Reining, and a daughter, Catharine It's a play and a cast that audi- Jane, a librarian at Swarthmore

in Pittsburgh this week.

COAL FIRE PLACE WOOD J. A. GREEN 1 SOUTH PRINCETON AVENUE

of Yale avenue recently entertained tending the Philadelphia Museum Mr. and Mrs. Ted Wright of East School of Art. by Mrs. Amsden's mother Mrs. F. School of Business Administration. H. Hamlin of East Bloomfield who is visting here for several weeks.

of Pittsburgh will soon spend a nounce the engagement of their descent sequins, and her fingertip month with Mrs. Gersen's parents daughter, Miss Mary Cary Met-Mr. and Mrs. Stanley L. MacMillan calfe, to Mr. Morton Paul, son of trimmed band of satin. She carried of Vassar avenue before joining Mrs. Eva Smith Paul of Ogden a cascade bouquet of white gar-Mr. Gersen in Salt Lake City, Utah avenue, and Mr. M. Herbert Paul denias and roses. where he has been transferred by of Naples, Fla. at a cocktail party As maid of honor and only at-

John of Yale avenue spent the week liam H. Harrison of Lansdowne. derton will visit friends in Glen Falls, N.Y. over this week-end.

bridge club at a luncheon-bridge at erson and the late Mrs. Peterson of her home Monday. Jr., their daughter Pamela and son El Paso, Texas. Harry have returned to their home

Millan of Vassar avenue. ily dinner party in Wilmington last Mich.

Sunday. Lt. and Mrs. Richard R. Shelly Mr. and Mrs. Crosby Morton Mr. and Mrs. D. James Pitman recently visited with the Shelly Black, Jr., of South Chester road, of Brookhaven announce the birth family on South Chester road. Lt. have announced the engagement of of a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, on Selfridge Field, Mich., will leave Black, to Mr. Harry Calvert Melton. Philadelphia. from San Francisco January 24 for USAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clark Field in the Philippine Is- E. Melton of Wallingford.

when she will join her husband.

Fred Wilson, Mrs. R. Blair Price of Phi Delta Theta and Majuro Sotique Forum held in Williamsburg, Fla., for pilot training. Va., next week. Dr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Bates of Mr. and Mrs. Walter O. Heinze

"Rocky Spring Farm," Media are of Strath Haven avenue, announce entertaining as their house guest the engagement of their daughter. since Wednesday Mrs. William V. Carol Louise, to Robert W. Phillips, Ford of Luray, Va. Her daughter son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Phillips Miss Elizabeth Randolph Ford is of Long Island, N. Y. the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Bates of Springfield. Dr. and Swarthmore High School and Mid-Mrs. Bates will give a dinner party dlebury College, Middlebury, Vi

Mr. and Mrs. William Pegram sorority. and son John of Yale avenue will Mr. Phillips is a graduate of Midentertain at dinner at their home dlebury College. He served with the this evening before the presenta- U.S. Navy Submarine Warfare for tion of "Two Blind Mice" at the three years, and is now associated Players Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Amsden engineering company on Long Isof Yale avenue entertained as their dinner and over night guests Monday Dr. Fred Aden of Ward College. Buenos Aires, Argentina, and his son Melvin, a student at the University of Texas;

Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Harris and son Eddie of Princeton avenue and Mrs. Harris' mother Mrs. Edgar Yarnall returned last Thursday on the Santa Paula from Caracus, Venezuels, where they had spent four weeks over the Christmas holidays with former Swarthmoreans Mr. and Mrs. J. David Jackson and



SPRINGFIELD Phone SW 6-9450 family. Mr. Jackson is in the The wedding is planned for early American Embassy at Caracus. **ENGAGEMENTS**

Mrs. James A. Hayes of Wallingerica. She will spend six weeks ford, announces the engagement of with her son, Hobert W. Davidson her daughter, Miss Katherine Adeof Columbia, S.A. Mrs. Flaherty's laide Hayes, to Mr. William Fawdaughter Mrs. G. S. Winchell and cett Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. two sons who have been here for William Herdman Porter of Rose

ruary 10 before returning to their , Miss Hayes, a graduate of Swarthmore High School and reside at 100 Swarthmore avenue, ter, Mary Elizabeth Hannum, on Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Amsden Bradford Junior College, is now at-

Mrs. Wayne Gersen and children Metcaife, of Sudlersville, Md., an-

ing in Stowe, Vt. Mr. and Mrs. An- Ford Elmore Curtis of Pittsburgh. her bouquet. Miss Garrett is a graduate of The Rev. Joseph P. Bishop per-Swarthmore High School and is a formed the ceremony. Henry Faust Mrs. Philip W. Kniskern of senior at Oberlin College. She is the was at the organ. Riverview road was hostess to her granddaughter of Dr. Carl B. Pet-

Minneapolis, Minn. and of the late

Mr. Curtis is a graduate of Shady ter, Margaret Dolman, on January in Glens Falls, N.Y. after a two- Side Academy and is also a senior 14 in the Osteopathic Hospital, week visit with Mrs. Rarig's par- at Oberlin College. He is the grand- Philadelphia. ents Mr. and Mrs. Stanley L. Mac- son of Mrs. William Spencer Ral- The baby is a granddaughter of ston and the late Mr. Ralston of Mr. John Dolman, Jr., of Vassar The Misses Mary and Elinor Bye Pittsburgh, and of the late Dr. and avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Ches-

lands. Mrs. Shelly, a graduate of Miss Black is a graduate of Hartford Hospital, Conn., will re- Swarthmore High School and Virsume her duties there until spring ginia Intermont College, Bristol, Va. Mr. Melton attended Cornell Uni-Mrs. Philip W. Kniskern, Mrs. versity where he was a member of Swarthmore, will attend the An-ciety. He is stationed at Bartow.

Miss Heinze is a graduate o in their honor tomorrow evening. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta

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FEAR - NISSEN Following a 5 o'clock wedding in the Swarthmore Presbyterian Church and a reception at the Strath Haven Inn last Saturday af-

ternoon, Mr. and Mrs. J. Van Dyck Ridley Park. The bride, the former Miss Dor-

othy Nissen of Park avenue, daugh-Bloomfield, N.Y. who were en route Mr. Porter attended the Hill ter of Mrs. Charlotte Nissen, of to Miami. They were accompanied School and is a graduate of Pierce Harvard avenue, wore a floor length bodice of white lace over satin. The Dr. and Mrs. Challice Haydon full nylon tulle skirt, like the bodice.

given Saturday, January 12 at the tendant of the bride Miss Teresa Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Bates and son home of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Wil- Margraf of Park avenue wore an Mrs. Bates' parents Mr. and Mrs. M. Mr. and Mrs. Milan Wayne Gar- buttons highlighting the portrait Clarke and helped to celebrate the rett of North Princeton avenue an- neckline. Her headband of tiny velbirthday anniversary of Mr. Clarke. nounce the engagement of their vet leaves was of matching blue as Mr. and Mrs. Earl Anderton of daughter, Sadie, to William Ralston also were her mitts and slippers. Forest lane spent the week-end ski- Curtis, son of Professor and Mrs. Pink roses and carnations formed

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Spencer of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Rarig, Mr. and Mrs. Milan J. Garrett of Yale avenue are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daugh-

of College avenue attended a fam- Mrs. Elmore E. Curtis of Saginaw, ter Spencer of North Swarthmore

Shelly who has been stationed at their daughter, Miss Marjorie Jane January 4 in St. Vincent's Hospital, The grandparents of Elizabe'

Ann are Mr. and Mrs. John H. Pitman of Vassar avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. William E. Nuckols of Milmont

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Fear left for a two weeks' tour to of Oberlin avenue are being con-Florida. Upon their return they will gratulated on the birth of a daugh-The grandparents of the new baby are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hannum of Oberlin avenue and of Mr. and

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SWARTHMORE, PA., FRIDAY JANUARY 18, 1952

The Junior Choir rehearses

on Saturday morning at 10:30.

Methodist Notes

The Sunday School meets at 9:45.

The Boy Scouts meet on Wednes-

Rehearsal for the Junior Choir is

Trinity Notes

At 9:30 all departments of the

Church School will meet. At the 11

o'clock service of Morning Prayer

the Reverend Arnold Purdie will

preach. Mr. Purdie is Director of

Christian Social Relations of the

Diocese of Pennsylvania, and his

message will be of concern and in-

terest to every member of the par-

The ushers for Sunday are as

follows: Buchanan Harrar, T. W.

Hopper, J. L. Cornog, F. R. Gray,

F. W. Luehring, Thomas Randall

W. R. Fawcett, and S. B. Brewster.

t the 8 o'clock service, and David

At 4:30 Monday afternoon there

On Tuesday at 8 p.m. there will

be a meeting of the faculty of the

There will be a celebration of the

Holy Communion at 7:15 a.m. Wed-

nesdays, and at 10 o'clock the Sew-

On Friday (the Conversion of St.

Paul) Holy Communion will be cele-

Choir School will meet on Mon-

day and Wednesday at four o'clock,

and again on Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Christian Science Notes

The understanding of God which

next Sunday, when the subject of

The Golden Text is from the

Proverbs of Solomon: "Understand-

Friends Meeting Notes

The Adult Forum on The Voca-

tion of Friends in the Modern World

will be held Sunday morning by

Gordon Jones on the topic "The

In preparation for the Mid-Winter

Conference, February 2 and 3 to

be held at Swarthmore meeting of

Meeting for Worship."

the Lesson-Sermon is "Life."

Upper Church School.

brated at '10 a.m.

that hath it."

Holy Communion will be cele-

Presbyterian Notes

Sunday morning at the 9:30 and will be the leader for the program 11 o'clock services Mr. Bishop will The Boy Scouts meet Wednesday Charlottesville, Va., are on an ex-

All departments of the Church Brownies meet on Monday at 3:30 School meet at 9:30 on Sunday p.m. morning. The Women's and Men's Bible Classes also meet at 9:30. The Coffee Hour for the congre-

at 12 o'clock in McCahan Hall. The Junior-Hi Fellowship meets in McCahan Hall at 6 p.m. Sunday. The Young Adults meet for supper at 6:30 Sunday evening. Dr. E.

Fay Campbell will speak to the Classes are provided for children of all ages and for adults. group this Sunday evening. The Senior-Hi Fellowship meets The Young Adults meet at 9:45 in the senior room in the Parish in the Ladies Parlor. The sermon topic at the 11 House at 7.p.m. Sunday evening. Surgical Dressings will be made

in the Woman's Association Room You." The Church Nursery for children on Wednesday, January 23. The following Circles of the Wo- is open during the morning service. man's Association will meet on Mrs. Don D. Dickinson and Mrs. Walter H. Lovekin are in charge. Wednesday, January 23:

Circle 2. Mrs. Oscar Gilcreest, The ushers for the day are Warchairman, at the home of Mrs. Ro- ren Crafts, Robert Cassidy, Don W. bert P. Bradford, 400 North Swarth- Dickinson and Charles H. Grier. more avenue, at 10:30 a.m. Mrs. J. The Wesleyan Service Guild meets Roy Snape will be co-hostess. The on Monday evening at the home of program will be on Brazil. Circle 3, Mrs. George W. McKeag, mouth avenue. Mrs. Lloyd E. Kauff-

chairman, at 10:30 a.m., at the man will be the speaker. home of Mrs. Charles C. Brogan, Guernsey and Thayer roads. Mrs. R. day at 7 in the Social Hall. Chester Spencer will be co-hostess. Program at 1:30 — "An Introduction on Thursday at 6:30; Senior Choir First Church of Christ Scientist to South America," led by Mrs. rehearses at 7:45. Owen W. Gay. Members are asked to bring sandwiches.

Circle 6, Eva Cresson, chairman at 10:30 a.m., at the home of Mrs. Guy DeFuria, 622 North Chester brated at 8 o'clock Sunday morning.

Church Services

SWARTHMORE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Joseph P. Bishop, Minister John Stettner. Assistant Sunday, January 20

9:30 A. M.—Church School and ish 9:30 and 11:00 A. M.-Mr. Bishop will preach. Wednesday, January 23

10:00 A. M.—Surgical Dressings

METHODIST CHURCH. Kenneth Wyse will serve as acolyte Roy N. Keiser, D. D., Minister Sunday, January 20 9:45 A. M.—Church School and Dippre at 11. Young Adults.

will be a party for the Choir Boys. 11:00 A. M.—Dr. Keiser will preach. 11:00 A. M.—Church Nursery TRINITY CHURCH

H. Lawrence, Whittemore, Rector Sunday, January 20 8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion 9:30 A. M.—Church School 11:00 A. M.—Morning Prayer and ing Group will meet.

Sermon. The Rev. Arnold Pur-Wednesday, January 23 7:15 A. M.—Holy Communion Friday (Conversion of St. Paul) 10:00 A. M.—Holy Communion

THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS Sunday, January 20 9:45 A. M.—First Day School

leads to eternal Life will be dealt 9:45 A. M.—Adult Forum, led by Gordon Jones on "The Meet- with at Christian Science Services ing for Worship." 11:00 A. M.—Meeting for Worship. Visitors welcome. Children cared for in Whittier House. Monday, January 21 ing is a wellspring of life unto him

All day sewing for the A.F.S.C.

All day sewing for the A.F.S.C. Saturday, January 26 Concord Quarterly Meeting a Swarthmore Meeting. FIRST CHURCH OF

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blans to entertain the Conference. Concord Quarterly Meeting meets at Swarthmore Meeting on January 26 with meetings at 3 and at 7 with supper served between sessions. Roy McCorkel will speak at the 7 o'clock

News Notes

Mrs. Edgar Yarnall of Princeton venue entertained as her weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gillespie of Sudlersville, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lusby of Cenroad. Mrs. M. R. Dimmitt will be co-hostess. Mrs. W. A. McCulloch

at 7 p.m. The Girl Scouts and tended visit with their son Mr. A G. Boyd and family of Dickinson

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Boyd of

3:30 on Thursday, the Chapel Choir rehearses at 7:45 on Thursday eve- of Park avenue will entertain at gation is held each Sunday morning nings. The Cherubs' Choir rehearses open house from 4 to 7 tomorrow

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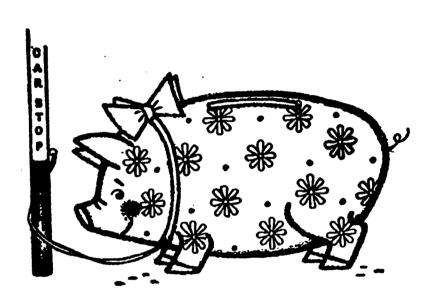
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at Whittier House Sunday to make afternoon in honor of their daugh- for a week's visit, and their weekter Mrs. Ross Howard Freer of New end guest Mrs. Lillian Teavey also Orleans, La., who has been here of New Orleans.

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We, the Directors of Swarthmore National Bank and Trust Company, acting for ourselves and on behalf of the stockholders, employees and depositors of this Bank, pause, with a deep sense of personal loss, in the conduct of our responsibilities, to take official note of the passing of our esteemed friend and associate, Elric Sparhawk Sproat.

Arthur R. Dana Albert N. Garrett John E. Michael Harold Ogram John M. Pearson

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'The girls' basketball team made its 1952 debut last week in a thrilling contest at Landsdowne High. The final score was 29-26 in favor of Lansdowne; as the lead changed hands throughout most of the

The starting Garnet six were Captain Sally Gaskill, Shirley Coleman, Judie Roess, guards, and Ginny Gehring, Chris Ford, and Connie Knowles. forwards. Rounding out the varsity players were Pat Blake and Marilyn Green, forwards, and Dolores Zensen, guard. Connie for Swarthmore with 11 points while Captain Gaskill was particu-

THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE Captain for the game was senior warned America not to consider

Mrs. Cameron P. Hall, former to freedom's destruction." to the Texas field in November.

Hall graduated from Garden City age. High School in 1949 and attended Long Island Agricultural and Tech- it would affect all youth. If that is nical Institute, Farmingdale, for the standard of democracy, then one year, He was a member of the slavery is democratic and Hitler's class of '49, Swarthmore High Germany and Stalin's Russia would School, until his family's departure be examples of democracy. UMT is from Swarthmore. not needed now or later.

suicidal war, we should express to un-American UMT.

Boys Play on Home Court 7:15 Tonight

basketball team has been unable

Games have been played against worship as their consciences direc- Prospect Park, Eddystone, and Knowles, a senior, was high scorer ted. America is now facing the pos- Glen-Nor. The latter game, played sibility of losing that freedom by on Glen-Nor's floor proved to be having UMT thrust upon us if con- a thriller. The little Garnet jumped ularly outstanding at her guard cerned Americans make no protest, to a 9-0 lead and held a substan-Shall we blingly say that because tial one throughout most of the

1951, issue of the American Legion to Conshohocken, another league of the uncurbed "military mind" line-up has been varying between Bob McHenry, Bob Allison, Jim crease in the size of the military Tucker, Howard Shearer, Lee Swan, Pfc. Alan C. Hall, son of Dr. and carries within itself the very germs Bill Hoot, Bill Kauffman and Don Jim Carter, Bruce Gemmill, Jack

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AGAINST U. M. T.

Our founding fathers came to America to find freedom — freedom rom permanent universal military conscription as well as freedom to

The J.V. game was very exciting UMT has helped Poland, France, game. Going into the last quarter as Lansdowne won in the final se- Germany, Italy and Japan into war Swarthmore led by 13 points, but conds, 27-26 on the fouls shot by and defeat, that it would save us? failed to get more than six in the Aggle Watson, ex-Swarthmore pu- The only large nations in twentieth last stanza. Glen-Nor, in the meanpil. Barbara Dunn of Swarthmore century warfare which have not time, began to throw the ball led all scorers with 18 points. Nancy suffered defeat are Britain and through the hoop at all angles and Saunders and Jane Leavitt also United States — the only two great over-took Swarthmore with two were forwards, and Maryellen Hop- nations which have not had a long minutes to play. The little Garnet per, Liz Forsythe, Lorraine Saun- history of peacetime conscription. fought back, came within two ders, and Ida Lewis played guards. General MacArthur, who has points, but was unable to tie the

UMT until the Korean situation is available Yesterday Swarthmore played at all cleared up, says in the January Tonight Swarthmore plays host Glen-Nor meets the Garnet in a magazine that he feared the effects team in section III. The starting and further declared that the in-

Swarthmoreans who now reside in As a minister I am deeply con-Garden City, Long Island, is in cerned about the moral effect UMT promise in ability and desire. They training at the Airplane and Engine would have. For example the ven- are Don Stromberg, Bill Ziegenfus, Hall enlisted in the Ground Air same age. Army morals are notor-Force in September and underwent lous for sinking to the lowest combasic training at Sampson Air Force | mon denominator and UMT would Base, Seneca Lake, N. Y., going to be essentially Army life for our

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to get a league win so far in three starts. They have been playing sound, aggressive basketball, but cannot seem to come through in two very important phases of the game, namely shooting and backboard work. Lack of height in most positions makes it difficult for the local five to regain possession

> Mrs. William Eddleman will show cher Turner and Mrs. Joseph B. Shane as co-chairmen. rection of the American home department will hold a joint meeting Thursday, January 24, at 10:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. William C.

score with 5 seconds to play. Final score, Glen-Nor 46- Swarthmore 44.

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pictures of their recent trip to Hainterest. The travel group has been lis entertained the group with a organized recently with Mrs. J. Ar-

be a club luncheon to welcome new celebrate the fortieth birthday of ticipation, outside talent, and rethe club. Several members of the lationship to other groups, was cre-The travel group will meet Wed- local club are planning to attend. | ated with Mrs. Fred A. Patman as A new chairman of the hospital-

man, of Maple avenue was hostess the committees of volunteers from waii. Mrs. Philip Snow will also at a tea Monday afternoon for First the various organizations representcontribute articles and pictures of Grade Mothers. Mrs. Richard Wil- ed on the Sponsors Committee. were: Mrs. Harold H. Gibson, Alice

man of First Grade Mothers.

The Sponsors Committee of the At the regular meeting of the present, Monday at 8:15 p.m. Helen speaker will be Dr. Carrie Jones Friendly Open House of Swarth- Open House last Monday a program Alcorn of the Delaware County Schaal, state federation president, more met recently at the home of of songs was given by Mrs. Jose-Branch of the Philadelphia Child who will talk on "Unfinished Busi- Mrs. W. Mark Bittle, with Mrs. phina Flora, soprano, and Gray Lathe work of the Child Guidance during the luncheon intermission A new committee to coordinate tion of songs gave great pleasure to and the afternoon pageant depict- the program of the Open House in the members present. The next Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. there will ing the federation's progress will its various aspects of member par- meeting takes place on January 28,

ity committee was named, Mrs. J. Mrs. C. C. Shute, program chair- Herbert Glenn, who will work with Others present at the meeting

Mrs. Charles Maschal is chair- Lukens, Mrs. Harold March, Mrs. E. L. Mercer, Mrs. Clyde M. Miller.

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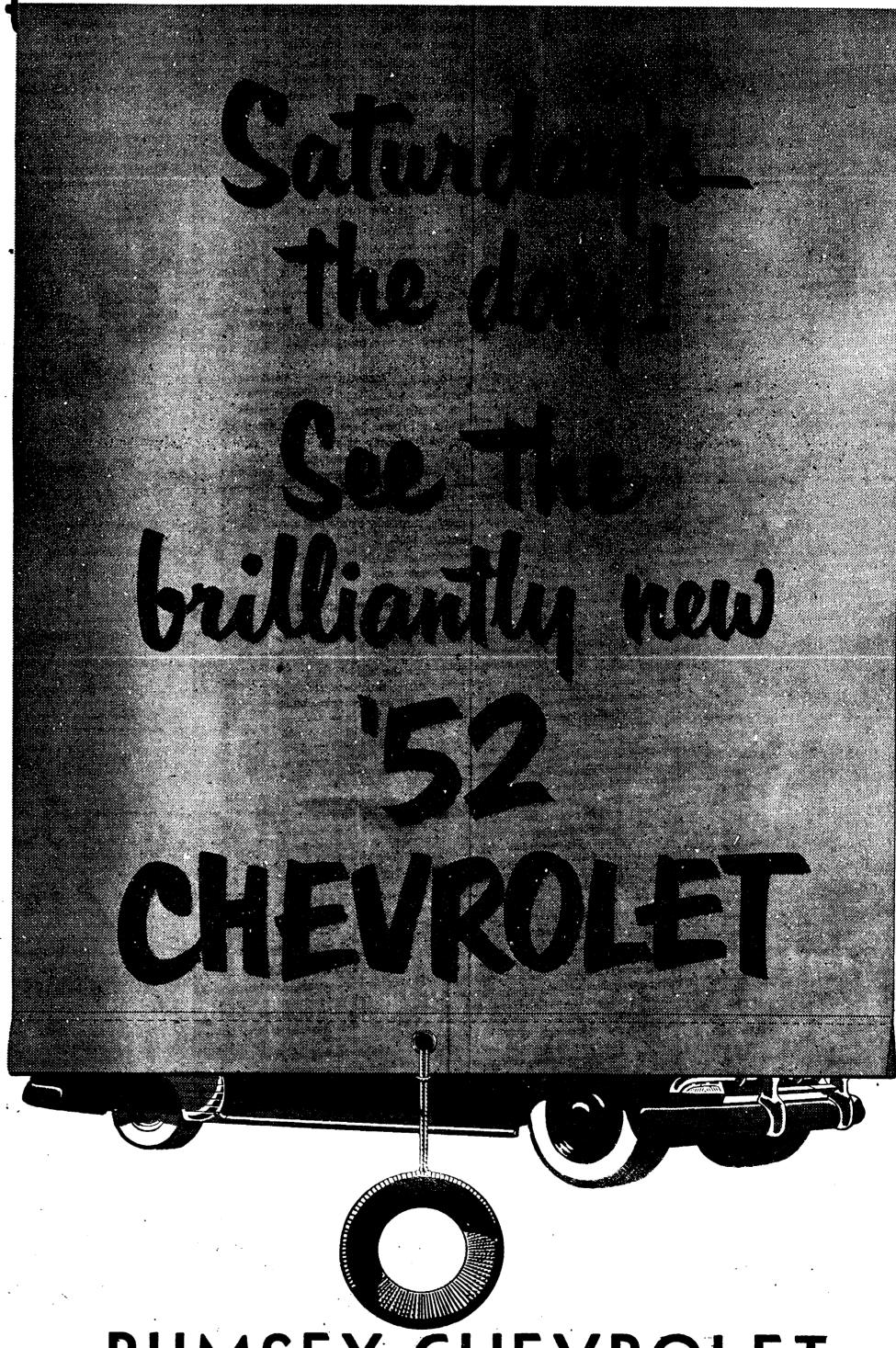
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The Woman's Club enjoyed a real Converses." 'Dutch Treat" Tuesday afternoon the lecture and display of Mrs. Anna Knauer Helfferich, wife of Donald L. Helfferich, vice president of Ursinus College. For 16 years her hobby has been the collecting of and the club members were gratethese articles, and bringing them to illustrate her talk.

It was a surprise to her audience ing the course. Pennsylvania Dutch. She traced the tioned many groups,—the Amish, and Mrs. Alice Mosher. Mennonites, Dunkards, Móravians, and others, immigrants from Switzerland and Germany because of re- Troop 225 Alice and Sarah Grogan ligious persecution. Today the Luth- and Jeri Taylor were invested and eran faith predominates among the received Brownie pins. Troop num-Pennsylvania Dutch or Germans, erals were given to Martha Amsden, terms used interchangeably.

The number of firsts to be accred- de Prophetis, Barbara Garrison, ited to them was another surprise. Alice and Sarah Grogan, Heidi Honited to them was another surprise.
They built the first Conestoga wagon, the only means of conveyance in the Revolutionary and French and Indian wars. The Moravian peoand Indian wars. The Moravian peovances in education, - they had the first kindergarten in this country.

They built the first drug store. Some Pennsylvania Dutch did not believe in fighting; but others did, and made up the backbone of the Continental Army. The beautiful Kentucky rifle was invented by them. In farming, they were the the following cast. Grandmother, first to rotate crops, to introduce a Barbara Greim; Father, Barbara variety of vegetables, and to use McClarin; Brother, Martha Ams-

"Many prominent American Owl, Heidi Honnold. The play wa names," said Mrs. Helfferich, "are directed by Mrs. Mathew McKinnell. of Pennsylvania Dutch ancestry. Among those are Mad Anthony Wayne, Jane Addams, Amelia Earhart, John Wanamaker, Herbert Hoover, John J. Pershing, Lowell Thomas, and Clark Gable." To be a true Pennsylvania Dutch one must prove that his ancestors came here before 1808.

The art of this people came from the fact that they wanted everything decorated. The speaker said that the signs on barns are not hex signs, as erroneously called, but merely decorative,—the same signs were used even on Bibles. She exinteresting motifs used in decoradon, such as the dove, pelican, cy-

cle of life, unicorn, tulip, star and pomegranate. donned a Pennsylvania Dutch costume and delighted her audience

with an original reading, "Mom

Course Offered

A training course for Brownie and Girl Scout leaders is being held works of Pennsylvania Dutch art, at the Swarthmore Woman's Club during the month of January. Mrs. ful for her generosity in assembling Fred Sanborn from the central office is being assisted by Mrs. Walter Magee, Swarthmore, in conduct-

Swarthmore women enrolled in of this state is occupied by the the training program are Mrs. Ford Robinson, Mrs. Robert Bird, Mrs. history of the people and men- Joseph Howe, Mrs. Roy McCorkel. Brownie Troop 225

At a recent meeting of Brownie Lela Cooper, Christine Curtis, Linda and Jeri Taylor.

In establishing a basis for awarding numerals a chart system was used. Credit was given for being prompt for meetings, being in uniform, bringing any required equipment, and having done any assigned On the same day the troop presented a Brownie Play given with

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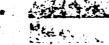
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News Notes

Cpl. Dwight Hummer of Rutgers guest Mr. Robert de Hack of Johan-Rutgers avenue held a luncheon avenue will take part in winter nesburg, S. Africa. maneuvers near Salzburg, Austria. January 25, for an evening of Fun Mrs. Walter O. Heinze of Strath members of their bridge club at a Other officers include Mrs. Howard Haven avenue, and Tom Hill, son dinner-bridge Saturday evening. of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hill of Counto have a large attendance, is try Club lane, were inducted into tinsville, Va., visited his parents hospitality; Mrs. J. M. Bender, teleplanning an enjoyable program for the Army Tuesday morning and Mr. and Mrs. Corse of Yale avenue phone chairman, and Mrs. William have reported to Ft. Meade, Md. while attending a duPont confer- Lowe, treasurer. Mrs. A. Sidney Johnson, Jr., Mrs. Mrs. Heinze, a former resident of ence in Wilmington Thursday and

J. Paul Brown of Walnut lane. Mr. Robert H. Reed of College or operation there Thursday.

home department of the Woman's Mrs. Edward Hay of Ogden ave-Club of Swarthmore, entertained at nue was hostess to the Thursday a luncheon Tuesday at the Ingle-Reading Group at a luncheon meetneuk in honor of the speaker at the ling this week. club meeting, Mrs. Anna Knauer Mrs. William E Hetzel of Thayer Helfferich. Other guests were Mrs. road entertained the Sandwich Club Russell Clements, state chairman of at her home Wednesday. the American home department Mrs. R. K. Denworth, and Mrs.

Francis H. Forsythe. Dr. and Mrs. Hallock C. Campbell of Vassar avenue entertained at

ESTATE OF DANIEL J. HILFERTY, DECEASED Letters Testamentary on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all

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Mr. and Mrs. Don D. Dickinson and son Luren of Park avenue have Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Stewart returned from a 10-day southern man Bloom, Mrs. William Pegram, are being transferred by duPonts trip during which time they visited of Swarthmore avenue Saturday Mrs. Raymond Gemmill, Mrs. from Wilmington to Victoria, Texas. relatives in Tampa, St. Petersburg evening. Information and charts Maxey Morrison, Mrs. Theodore They will leave for Texas tomorrow. and Daytona Beach, Fla. While in on amino acids prepared by Dr. Purnell, Mrs. Leslie Wetlaufer and Mrs. Stewart is the former Barbara St. Petersburg they spent a short Tucker made up the subject mat-Brown daughter of Mr. and Mrs. time with former Swarthmoreans ter of the evening.

Mrs. John Montgomery and Mrs. avenue who entered the New York Henry Nelson have returned to son Preston and daughter Judith Hospital Sunday, underwent a maj- their home in Detroit, Mich., fol- Ann of Ogden avenue returned last lowing a week's visit with their week after a two-week visit with Mrs. Leroy T. Wolf and Mrs. Roy brother Mr. C. R. Loughead and Mrs. Hollander's brother Dr. Pres-Snape, chairman of the American family of Thayer road.

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dinner and at the Players Club Fourth Grade Mothers Tuesday evening in honor of their The Fourth Grade Mothers of

meeting at the 'Ingleneuk Satur-Mr. and Mrs. Elwood H. Garrett day. Mrs. Hallock C. Campbell is Don R. Heinze, son of Mr. and of Princeton avenue entertained chairman of the mothers group. Mr. George F. Corse, Jr., of Mar- Mrs. Joseph S. Howe, chairman of

Health Group Meet

The Health Group met at the

ton Watters of Cocoanut Grove,

Mr. and Mrs. John Honnold of Rutgers avenue entertained a group of friends Sunday evening to hear Shozo Kadota, a graduate of the University of Tokyo who is now ' on a scholarship at Swarthmore College. Mr. Kadota talked

"Religion in Japan." Charter No. 7193. Reserve District No. 3. REPORT OF CONDITION OF SWARTHMORE NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY of Swarthmore, Delaware County, in the State of Pennsylvania, at the close of business on December 31, 1951. Pub-

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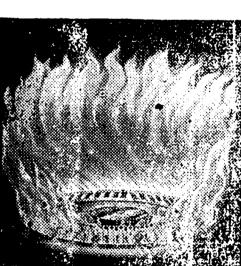
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tances to Europe (CARE). The meeting will be held in the

Not Well For Past Year

ers' Association and a member of Mr. and Mrs. Gould moved to Physical Education, Dr. Howland, She described the work of mobil- the senior high school assembly. 146 Park avenue in May 1912. Mr.

Edith Philips of the Swarthmore up by Woman's Clubs, chambers of graduated from Coe College at Ce- Swarthmore Players Club, died at

handicapped persons. She described A member of the Delta Delta Del- operation last September at Taylor Later after extensive travels she the development of the jo-jo game ta Sorority, P. E. O., and the Chris- Hospital. Up until the Christmas conducted teacher training demon- series and the work of the Red Cross tian Church of Winterset, Iowa she holidays she continued her nightly

the work of rehabilitation in this hours are 7 to 9:30 and adults in- wishes there will be no funeral or

March of Dimes have contributed Honor Society, active in the Teach- She was 74.

A graduate of Sargent College of over \$1,000.000.

saschusetts and Pennsylvania, and the normal and the handicapped. Surviving besides her sister are evening since 1918 and she was

Dr. Howland has a long interest school by telephone with the feel- Private interment followed the Jenkintown with her 'nieces and

er group, estimated at over 28,000,- by public and financial interest. are invited to join the class

Skating Rink Moved To College Campus



The Laubins are honorary mem-Children of Swarthmore help to build benches and ramps for skaters racy." The world-wide travels of Seybold and Mr. Jewett are pre- bers of the Hunkpapa division of to use at the Swarthmore Skating Club's project, now moved to the the speaker have provided him with the Lakota, or Western Sioux tribe, Swarthmore College Campus. With the cooperation of the College au- a rich experience to share with his On the aggenda of the meeting by whose chief they were adopted thorities, an area by the old barn has been made available and will be audience in discussion of his timely will be consideration of the Libray's and given Indian names. After levelled this week, Pictured above (left to right) are Susan Preston, topic. move. tentatively set for March, leaving the Sioux country in North Jamie McCorkle, Janet Lynch, Hope Anderton, Bobby Sessions, Janice from its temporary quarters to the and South Dakota, they lived among Compton, Judy Hollander and Nelson Rubin,

All residents of the community are well known among Indians of 2300 Collected For

For Polio Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Laubin have taken as their themes the ancient ceremonies of the warrior and hunting Tuesday sent a host of solicitors tribes of the Great Plains. In their down rainy streets and up watery Give "Male Animal" dances they portray the true qual-itles of character and behavior of Block by block weather-resistant women raised knockers, pushed The costumes and properties used bells in answer to the porchlight

"The Male Animal." a comedy hit

the Crow Indians in Montana, and

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Donald MacCormick, for many

years head of the Mathematics De-

partment of the Penn Charter

School, has been appointed to the

Swarthmore High School faculty as

a temporary instructor. He will

take the classes of Eugene Duncan,

Mr. MaoCormick, whose home is

Featured At Club

in Narberth, is an alumnus of

Laubins Will Perform In H.S.

Auditorium Tuesday

Afternoon

The Woman's Club will meet Jan-

in the dances are either original signals sent out by willing contri- Tuesday afternoon in the Swarth- home and resumed his international pieces obtained from the Indians, butors to the National Foundation more Presbyterian Church for Sarah activities through an assignment by many of them as gifts, or are repli- of Infantile Paralysis. cas of museum pieces made by the And returns were gratifying, ac- suddenly of a heart attack Satur- mittee to Berlin during the danger-Laubins themselves. John Martin cording to Mrs. J. V. S. Bishop, day evening at her home at 224 ous days of the airlift, and later in the New York Times calls their chairman of the campaign in Park avenue, had lived in Swarth- conducted a Seminar in Finland on performances rich and exciting ex- Swarthmore, who reports that \$2300 more for eight years. She also had international affairs.

nual Swarthmore College faculty periences and adds, "Their costumes were tucked that night in the bank, made many friends in this area in are gorgeous, making Scheherazade especially opened by President Har- carlier years when she lived with (Continued on page ten)

seem downright drab in color."

Dr. Amy R. Howland, author of 000 civilians totally or partially their daughters Louesa and Linda the National Physical Achievement handicapped. Dr. Howard Rusk, she and the girls had visited her here Standards for Girls and 1947 receip- named as the single person to con- for winter periods. Mrs. Merrill flew ner. the harrassed 'male animal.' ient of the New York State Health cern himself with this economic bur- from Tuscon, Ariz. where the famand Physical Association Service den on a national scale. His work ily is wintering, upon receiving the widow of Joseph J. Gould, Jr., of the Swarthmore history depart. Award for outstanding service to and fund raising has resulted in tragic news. her profession, discussed Improve- the experimental Medical Center in A teacher of English, Latin and for the Saturday Evening Post and ment in the Care of the Handicap- New York to which the Rockefeller history at Springfield High School Red Book, died at 5:30 Tuesday department. Mrs. Suzanne Newlin, ped Tuesday afternoon following Foundation, the Horowitz Founda- since 1931, Miss Berry was sponsor evening at Elnwood Nursing Home. of Springfield, wife of Charles W. tea at the home of Mrs. Harold tion, Bernard Baruch, and the of the junior class and the National Baltimore pike and Lincoln avenue.

Newlin of the engineering depart- March, Elm avenue. The role of the returning foot- who leaves for Paris next week with ity and rehabilitation centers set Born in Clarksdale, Iowa she Gould, an early director of the ger of the engineering department. College Language Department with commerce, Goodwill Industries, dar Rapids and did graduate study Elnwood October 31, 1948. Two The role of Wally Myers is in the whom she now makes her home at councils of social agencies and of at the University of Iowa, Rad- years ago Mrs. Gould moved to 100 hands of George Test of the pub- 517 Elm avenue, was in charge of the national organization of In- cliffe College and Simpson College. Park avenue. licity office. The history depart- the recreation program for Ameri- door Sports with local chapters to Before coming to Springfield she In failing health for nearly a ment's John Teal has been cast as can forces in Siberia in the first promote normal social contacts for taught in the Iowa public schools. year Mrs. Gould underwent a throat

tual, whose fiery editorial sets off have amorous intentions towards public and private schools in Mas- mon recreational experiences for in Swarthmore. (Continued on page ten)

seated North and South-winners in rehabilitation and tied her talk ing of direct contact with class- funeral services on Tuesday.

at the Crum Creek Bridge Club Tuesday to the achievements of the mates and teachers. meeting Tuesday evening were Mrs. National Infantile Paralysis Foun- Dr. Howland hopes upon her re- SHOP OPEN FOR ADULTS son, The Inglement had served her D. D. Rowlands and Mrs. W. R. dation which has grown in 13 years turn to do volunteer work in the The Adult Shop at the Swarth- in her apartment. She was taken Shoemaker first with Lt. and Mrs. from almost nothing to over 3000 setting up of a badly needed clear- more High School taught by David to Elnwood by ambulance last Sat-William Webb second. Seated east branches and research centers in ing house for information about Watkins will open the second se- urday. and west Mrs. I. R. Mackiwee and 68 institutions and the employment corrective devices and thus speed mester on January 29. The shop In accordance with Mrs. Gould's Mrs. Samuel Hanns and Mrs. B. Her interest is in the much larg- field understaffed, undersupported terested in hobbies and shop work memorial service and no floral tri-

Dies Suddenly

Springfield H. S. Teacher Lived At 224 Park Avenue

Louesa Berry. Miss Berry who died the American Friends Service Comearlier years when she lived with her sister, Mrs. Robert E. Sharples Mrs. Marcia Gould of Swarthmore and Thornton, now

strations in Japan. She taught in in training leaders to provide com- attended the Presbyterian Church visits to The Ingleneuk where she

for 27 years was director of physical She related with enthusiasm the her mother, Mrs. Charles L. Berry, next to the earliest living regular education in the public schools of work of school officials in Iowa and a brother William Hugh Berry, patron. Since her return Decemwhere children at home can go to both of Harrisburg.

Social Hour Will Precede

Tuesday, January 29, will present as the speaker Roy McCorkel. Swarthmore resident who has just spent two years in Europe and the Near East as European director of Co-operative for American Remit-

High School Auditorium at 8 p.m. and will be preceded by a 7:30 social hour, at which the mothers of the eleventh grade students will serve refreshments. There is no

gram, and everyone is welcome. Mr. McCorkel's subject will be "The World Crisis—A Challenge to Democracy," which is appropriate as part of the general theme of the Home and School program for

Following graduation from Wooster College and further study at Yale Divinity School, where he received the degree of Bachelor of Divinity in 1937, Mr. McCorkel

taught in India for a year, travelled around the world, visited the Soviet Union, served as a representative to the World Conference of Churches at Oxford, and attended the World Christian Youth Conference in Amsterdam in 1939. Services were held at 3 o'clock In 1948 he left his Cornell avenue

Died Monday

Widow Of Illustrator

Mrs. Marcia L. Barker Gould.

P. Espenschade, W. M. McCawley, ity Arts Center in Wallingford Sun-Fire Association R. B. Jarratt, William Watkins, day afternoon at 3 p.m. James Cooper, H. B. Coles, H. a charter member of the Fire Brinckmann, Samuel Carpenter, Company, Dr. John B. Roxby, a John M. Moore, J. D. McCrumm, former president of the Assocaition, Henrietta Fricke, James Donavan, vertising section of the Curtis Pub-Magistrate Morris E. Smith, and John Carroll. S. T. Barnett, J. G. lishing Company, L. Sprague de-Victor D. Shirer, resident of the Delano. Borough since March, 1893. Peter The Mesdames Carl Cleaves, Pe-E. Told, company member and Ed- ter Told, George Corse, Harry Beritor of The Swarthmorean, and Mrs. nard. William Craemer, Edmund and Mrs. J. B. Thompson of the Jones, J. B. Thompson, Helen Val- and book illustrator, are partici-

members of the press. The Company welcomed the pres- Roy Latimer, Cecil Howard, LeRoy ence of Charles Kimmel, its former Wright, Walter C. Giles; and Ann chief and a former district fire Mabbot. Grace Myerick, Irma marshall, who, with Mrs. Kimmel, Keighton.

tion, in which the guests joined son, Ralph V. Little, Joseph S. is required. Applicants should call with vigor, to the genial chairman Lynch, W. W. McClarin, F. H. Murof the evening's arrangements, ray, John H. Pitman, C. W. Ramsay, Frank Maselli. Announcement that Frank T. Ransburg; and Catharine dancing was to complete the even- P. and Anna Mary Fussell.

Those marching are: The Mesdames Charles Russell, Harry Tarnoff. Donald Poole, Raymond Lassiat, F. F. Wildebush, F. C. Beck, F. C. Patman, E. D. Dawes, J. A. Turner. Fred Campbell, Charles Maschal, D.

Shero and Jean Brown.

G. Foster, E. M. Rowand, Philip Al- all residents of Wallingford, will den, J. W. Schad, and Frances present a three-way discussion on The Mesdames Edward Noyes, H. and the illustrator of ficton as a

R. Derrickson, H. E. Lockett, John special gathering at the Commun-

THIS WEEK'S CALENDAR Friday, January 18 10:00 A. M.—Book Review—"Between Sittings" . . . Woman's Club 1:00 P.M.— L. V. W. Meeting, Mr. Arbegast, Speaker 7:15 P.M.— Boy's Basketball:—Conshohocken H.S. Gym
Whittier House

8:20 P. M.—"Two Blind Mice" 8:30 P. M.-Jr. Assemblies, 11th, 12th Grades Sunday, January 20 Monday, January 21 8:15 P. M.—Norman Cousins, Speaker

Tuesday, January 22 12:30 P. M.—New Members Luncheon Thursday, January 24

... Players Club . Players Club 11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship Meeting House 7:00 P. M.—Mothers March Porchlight Campaign 8:15 P. M.—Basketball: Gazelles vs. Sharon Hill H. S. Gym 3:15 P. M.—Girls' Basketball: Glen-Nor



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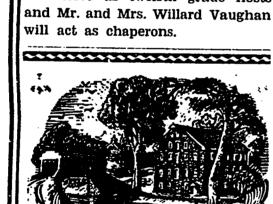
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tion, in which the guests joined son, Ralph V. Little, Joseph S. with vigor, to the genial chairman Lynch, W. W. McClarin, F. H. Murof the evening's arrangements, ray, John H. Pitman, C. W. Ramsay, Frank Maselli. Announcement that Frank T. Ransburg; and Catharine dancing was to complete the even-P. and Anna Mary Fussell.

The absence of Honorary Mem- neth Crothers, Clarence Worst, Edber Judge Henry Sweney, due to ward Cratsley, Charles Lincoln, illness in his family, was regretted George Gillespie, George Sickel,

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Those marching are: The Mesdames Charles Russell, Harry Tarnoff. Donald Poole, Raymond Lassiat, F. F. Wildebush, F. C. Beck, F. C. Patman. E. D. Dawes, J. A. Turner,

Fred Campbell, Charles Maschal, D. Two county authors and an artist G. Foster, E. M. Rowand, Philip Al- all residents of Wallingford, will Shero and Jean Brown.

den, J. W. Schad, and Frances present a three-way discussion on The Mesdames Edward Noyes, H. and the illustrator of ficton as a der with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Swan R. Derrickson, H. E. Lockett, John special gathering at the Commun-

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11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship

7:00 P. M.—Mothers March

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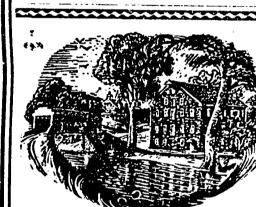
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JUNIOR ASSEMBLIES

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SWARTHMORE, FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1952

THE SWARTHMOREAN

Library In Annual Meeting At 8 Monday

Tomorrow, Monday Voting To Name 2 Directors **End Same Hour**

The Annual Meeting of the Harvard avenue quarters by the President. Dr. J. Alfred Calhoun.

Promptly at 8 the Election for two Library Directors, which takes place during Library hours tomorrow and Monday, will close and the ballot box be turned over to the tellers who will make their report at the Annual Meeting.

ning for the two posts: Philip H. Jewett retired publisher and Penn John W. Seybold, Mrs. Robert Cadi-bin. gan. and Mrs. A. H. Knabb. Mrs.

will be consideration of the Libray's and given Indian names. After levelled this week. Pictured above (left to right) are Susan Preston, topic. move. tentatively set for March, leaving the Sioux country in North Jamie McCorkle, Janet Lynch, Hope Anderton, Bobby Sessions, Janice from its temporary quarters to the and South Dakota, they lived among Compton, Judy Hollander and Nelson Rubin. All residents of the community are well known among Indians of

are welcomed at the Library Association's Annual Meeting.

College Faculty To

Thurber Play Tonight And **Tomorrow Will Boost** Scholarship Fund

"The Male Animal," a comedy hit of several years ago on Broadway by Laubins themselves. John Martin cording to Mrs. J. V. S. Bishop, day evening at her home at 224 ous days of the airlift, and later James Thurber and Elliott Nugent, in the New York Times calls their chairman of the campaign in Park avenue, had lived in Swarth- conducted a Seminar in Finland on is the vehicle this year for the an- performances rich and exciting ex- Swarthmore, who reports that \$2300 more for eight years. She also had international affairs. production. It will take place in are gorgeous, making Scheherazade especially opened by President Har- earlier years when she lived with Clothier Memorial on the campus seem downright drab in color." at 8:15, Friday and Saturday, January 25 and 26.

tern college background, "The Male Animal," as produced by the faculty, will reflect a certain amount

of Springfield, wife of Charles W. tea at the home of Mrs. Harold tion, Bernard Baruch, and the of the junior class and the National Baltimore pike and Lincoln avenue. Newlin of the engineering department, will play the part of Ellen's

ball hero is played by Philip Pratual, whose fiery editorial sets off have amorous intentions towards public and private schools in Mas- mon recreational experiences for in Swarthmore. Pat Stanley.

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seated North and South—winners in rehabilitation and tied her talk ing of direct contact with class- funeral services on Tuesday. at the Crum Creek Bridge Club Tuesday to the achievements of the mates and teachers.

Skating Rink Moved To College Campus PENN CHARTER MAN REPLACES DUNCAN

Donald MacCormick, for many years head of the Mathematics Department of the Penn Charter School, has been appointed to the Swarthmore High School faculty as a temporary instructor. He will take the classes of Eugene Duncan,

Mr. MaoCormick, whose home

Featured At Club

Laubins Will Perform In H.S. Auditorium Tuesday

Afternoon lander science teacher at the high Swarthmore High School, with the school; Dr. Stephen Whicher, Eng- senior high school students as guests lish professor at Swarthmore Col- of the club. The program will conlege; and three housewives, each sist of dances of the American Inactive in community affairs Mrs. dians by Reginald and Gladys Lau-

The Laubins are honorary mem-Seybold and Mr. Jewett are pre-bers of the Hunkpapa division of the Lakota, or Western Sioux tribe, Swarthmore College Campus. With the cooperation of the College au- a rich experience to share with his On the aggenda of the meeting by whose chief they were adopted thorities, an area by the old barn has been made available and will be audience in discussion of his timely

the Crow Indians in Montana, and Mr. and Mrs. Laubin have taken as their themes the ancient cere-

monies of the warrior and hunting Tuesday sent a host of solicitors Give "Male Animal" dances they portray the true qualities of character and behavior of Block by black The costumes and properties used bells in answer to the porchlight

many of them as gifts, or are repli- of Infantile Paralysis. cas of museum pieces made by the And returns were gratifying, ac- suddenly of a heart attack Satur- mittee to Berlin during the dangerperiences and adds, "Their costumes were tucked that night in the bank, made many friends in this area in

2300 Collected For For Polio Tuesday Whistles and sirens at 7 p. m. Dies Suddenly

women raised knockers, pushed in the dances are either original signals sent out by willing contri- Tuesday afternoon in the Swarth- home and resumed his international pieces obtained from the Indians, butors to the National Foundation more Presbyterian Church for Sarah activities through an assignment by

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the National Physical Achievement handicapped. Dr. Howard Rusk, she and the girls had visited her here Standards for Girls and 1947 receip- named as the single person to con- for winter periods. Mrs. Merrill flew ner, the harrassed 'male animal,' ient of the New York State Health cern himself with this economic bur- from Tuscon, Ariz. where the famwill be taken by Lawrence Lafore and Physical Association Service den on a national scale. His work ily is wintering, upon receiving the widow of Joseph J. Gould. Jr. Award for outstanding service to and fund raising has resulted in tragic news. ment. His wife, Ellen, will be play- her profession, discussed Improve- the experimental Medical Center in A teacher of English, Latin and for the Saturday Evening Post and ed by Helen North of the Classics ment in the Care of the Handicap- New York to which the Rockefeller history at Springfield High School Red Book, died at 5:30 Tuesday ped Tuesday afternoon following Foundation, the Horowitz Founda- since 1931, Miss Berry was sponsor evening at Elnwood Nursing Home.

> A graduate of Sargent College of over \$1,000.000. Physical Education, Dr. Howland,

Mrs. W. Steuber in first place with of over 2,000 therapists.

er group, estimated at over 28,000,- by public and financial interest. are invited to join the class.

Dr. Amy Howland Relates Long Interest In Mrs. Malcolm H. Merrill of Ogun-Rehabilitation Of Physically Handicapped quit, Me. Miss Barry spent her summers with Mr. and Mrs. Merrill and Dr. Amy R. Howland, author of 000 civilians totally or partially their daughters Louesa and Linda

where children at home can go to both of Harrisburg.

meeting Tuesday evening were Mrs. National Infantile Paralysis Foun- Dr. Howland hopes upon her re- SHOP OPEN FOR ADULTS son, The Ingleneuk had served her

Mrs. Samuel Hanna and Mrs. B. Her interest is in the much larg- field understaffed, undersupported terested in hobbies and shop work memorial service and no floral tri-

Springfield H. S. Teacher Lived At 224 Park

Services were held at 3 o'clock In 1948 he left his Cornell avenue Louesa Berry. Miss Berry who died the American Friends Service Com-

her sister, Mrs. Robert E. Sharples Mrs. Marcia Gould of Swarthmore and Thornton, now

March of Dimes have contributed Honor Society, active in the Teach- She was 74.

She described the work of mobil- the senior high school assembly. The role of the returning foot- who leaves for Paris next week with ity and rehabilitation centers set Born in Clarksdale, Iowa she Gould, an early director of the Edith Philips of the Swarthmore up by Woman's Clubs, chambers of graduated from Coe College at Ce- Swarthmore Players Club, died at ger of the engineering department. College Language Department with commerce, Goodwill Industries, dar Rapids and did graduate study Elnwood October 31, 1948. Two The role of Wally Myers is in the whom she now makes her home at councils of social agencies and of at the University of Iowa, Rad- years ago Mrs. Gould moved to 100 hands of George Test of the pub- 517 Elm avenue, was in charge of the national organization of In- cliffe College and Simpson College. Park avenue. licity office. The history depart- the recreation program for Ameri- door Sports with local chapters to Before coming to Springfield she In failing health for nearly a ment's John Teal has been cast as can forces in Siberia in the first promote normal social contacts for taught in the Iowa public schools. year Mrs. Gould underwent a throat handicapped persons. She described A member of the Delta Delta Del- operation last September at Taylor Later after extensive travels she the development of the jo-jo game ta Sorority, P. E. O., and the Chris- Hospital. Up until the Christmas the crisis of the play. Both he and conducted teacher training demon- series and the work of the Red Cross tian Church of Winterset, Iowa she holidays she continued her nightly the football player, Wally Myers, strations in Japan. She taught in in training leaders to provide com- attended the Presbyterian Church visits to The Ingleneuk where she

> for 27 years was director of physical She related with enthusiasm the her mother, Mrs. Charles L. Berry, next to the earliest living regular education in the public schools of work of school officials in Iowa and a brother William Hugh Berry, patron. Since her return Decem-Dr. Howland has a long interest school by telephone with the feel- Private interment followed the Jenkintown with her nieces and

D. D. Rowlands and Mrs. W. R. dation which has grown in 13 years turn to do volunteer work in the The Adult Shop at the Swarth- in her apartment. She was taken Shoemaker first with Lt. and Mrs. from almost nothing to over 3000 setting up of a badly needed clear- more High School taught by David to Elnwood by ambulance last Sat-William Webb second. Seated east branches and research centers in ing house for information about Watkins will open the second se- urday. and west Mrs. I. R. MacElwee and 68 institutions and the employment corrective devices and thus speed mester on January 29. The shop In accordance with Mrs. Gould's the work of rehabilitation in this hours are 7 to 9:30 and adults in- wishes there will be no funeral or

\$3.50 PER YEAR McCorkel To Speak At

Home & School Tues. Social Hour Will Precede

8. P.M. Meeting In Auditorium Association, at its meeting next Tuesday, January 29, will present as the speaker Roy McCorkel. Swarthmore resident who has just spent two years in Europe and the Near East as European director of

Co-operative for American Remittances to Europe (CARE). The meeting will be held in the High School Auditorium at 8 p.m. and will be preceded by a 7:30 of the eleventh grade students will serve refreshments. There is no

gram, and everyone is welcome. Mr. McCorkel's subject will be 'The World Crisis—A Challenge to Democracy," which is appropriate

is part of the general theme of Children of Swarthmore help to build benches and ramps for skaters racy." The world-wide travels of to use at the Swarthmore Skating Club's project, now moved to the the speaker have provided him with

Following graduation from Wooster College and further study at Yale Divinity School, where he received the degree of Bachelor of Divinity in 1937, Mr. McCorkel taught in India for a year, travelled around the world, visited the Soviet Union, served as a representative to the World Conference of Churches at Oxford, and attended the World Christian Youth Conference

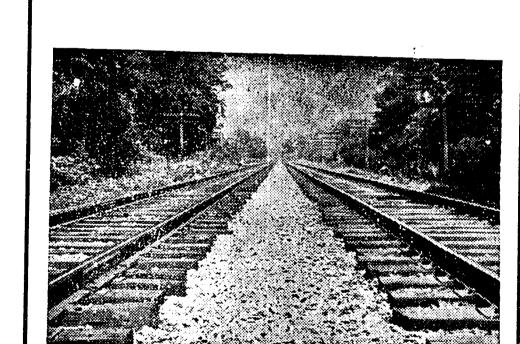
in Amsterdam in 1939.

Died Monday

Widow Of Illustrator Past Year

Mrs. Marcia L. Barker Gould

saschusetts and Pennsylvania, and the normal and the handicapped. Surviving besides her sister are evening since 1918 and she was



THIS WEEK'S CALENDAR

1:00 P.M.— L. V. W. Meeting, Mr. Arbegast, Speaker

7:15 P.M.— Boy's Basketball:—Conshohocken

8:30 P. M.-Jr. Assemblies, 11th, 12th Grades

8:15 P. M.—Norman Cousins, Speaker

12:30 P. M.—New Members Luncheon

8:00 P. M.-W. I. L. Study Group

Friday, January 18 10:00 A. M.—Book Review—"Between Sittings" . . . Woman's Club

Saturday, January 19

Sunday, January 20

Monday, January 21

Tuesday, January 22

8:15 P. M.—Basketball: Gazelles vs. Sharon Hill H. S. Gym

Thursday, January 24 3:15 P. M.—Girls' Basketball: Glen-Nor H. S. Gym

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nue spent the week-end skiing in tion Mrs. Vidal plans to return to Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Prescott of

meeting of the Pennsylvania Bar ning. Association.

January. They flew to New Orleans returned to his home Sunday after and G. B. and Mrs. Heckman's for 10 days in the Caribbean. Ha- 14 weeks following an accident on spend the week-end enjoying. the vana. Cuba and the east coast of October 14. Honduras were among the ports Nancy Roess of Cornell avenue ar- Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reed of

Fairview road returned Saturday college semesters. returned by way of Istanbul, Ath- formally this afternoon. small dinner party at their home three-week holiday.

Mrs. Alvah Wood Stuart of Vassar avenue will entertain at a dessert-bridge for eight at her home nue. today.

Mrs. Harlie Reynard, who is vislard Tomlinson of South Chester on Rutgers avenue Tuesday after- Md. road, entertained Thursday with a baby shower in honor of Mrs. C.

entertained a group of Swarthmore Mrs. Cox, who concluded a two-College friends at a dinner party week vacation with her parents last

ter road will be hostess to members more department store. of her bridge club at a luncheon-

Mrs. Henry L. Smith of Rutgers eon and canasta today at the avenue will entertain as her week- Strath Haven Inn. Guests include end guests Mr. and Mrs. Neil Cur- Mrs. Herbert Bassett and Miss Marie of Schenectady, N. Y. who are bel Talley of Swarthmore, and Miss en route to Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Nettie Alexander of West Chester. Norman Hulme also of Rutgers avenue will entertain at a dinner- man and daughters Suzanne and

son Craig of Columbia avenue spent Beach, Fla. the week-end visiting Mr. Peel's sisters, Mrs. Wallace Van Nest and Miss Marjorie Peel of West Orange.

N. J. Mr. and Mrs. David Uliman of Amherst avenue will spend the week-end in New York attending the Eastern Regional Conference of

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the National Advertising Agency Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Shane of Susan Marcy, on December 22 in Mrs. Girard D. Blasdel of Philadel-

accident on New Year's Day. After Dance in the Woman's Club to-Miss Harriet Gilbert of Park ave- several more weeks of hospitaliza- morrow evening.

of North Chester road is in Harris- ford of Magill road entertained at Dance tomorrow evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Laurence Baxter ing at her home on Cornell avenue Lauderdale. Fla. have returned to their Ogden ave- following a major operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pack of ton entertained the Rutgers avenue avenue has returned after a week's North Swarthmore avenue will en- and College avenue grade teachers visit with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wells tertain at cocktails before the Ser- at a tea Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. of Hato Rey, Porto Rico. She flew

> Harold Pennock, also of Park ave- Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Paulson of esses at a luncheon meeting of the several days with their daughter,

The Theta Sewing group met last William Ramsey of Lafayette ave- week at the home of Mrs. Walter

Thayer road will leave tomorrow avenue entertained at a tea last birth of a son Kai Thatcher Pedfor a month's vacation at Cocoa, week in honor of her daughter, ersen on January 18. Mrs. Burton L. Cox of Towson, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Thatcher Guests were high school classmates. Saturday, returned to her position

Mrs. E. L. Mercer of North Ches- as training supervisor in a Balti-Mrs. E. Van S. Cleveland of Park avenue is entertaining at a lunch-

Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Plowbridge for Mr. and Mrs. Currie to- Joan of Swarthmore avenue will leave February 1 for a several-week Mr. and Mrs. H. Lindley Peel and trip south stopping at Clearwater

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her home in Atlanta. Ga.

Mrs. Ernest M. Pritchard of Mor-

Harold G. Griffin will be co-host- Fla. En route they will visit for iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Reading Group at the latter's home Mrs. V. S. Kupelian of Bethesda,

Roberts in Philadelphia Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Miller of Mrs. Albert Schoff of Michigan ceiving congratulations upon the

announce the birth of a daughter.

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Network. They will be accompanied Cunningham House on the college Winter Park, Fla. Mrs. A. Ludlow Clayden of Park by Mr. and Mrs. Roland G. E. Ull- campus, will spend tomorrow with Susan is the granddaughter of the late Mr. Blasdel. their son Larry who will celebrate Mr. and Mrs. Jay D. Cook of Win-

Mrs. William A. Clarke of Wal- major operation at the Gaston Me- Dr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Lynch of Patterson of Milton, Fla., announce noon in Taylor Hospital. lingford was hostess to "The Eight- morial Hospital, Gastonia, N. C., last Dartmouth avenue will entertain at the birth of a daughter Janice Lee, The grandparents of the new baby

Benjamin West avenue will enter-Attorney A. Sidney Johnson, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William W. Rum- tain informally before the Series burg attending the mid-winter a small dinner party Saturday eve- Mrs. Donald Crosset and daugh-

ter Donna of Riverview road are Mrs. Randolph Roess is recuperat- spending a two-week holiday in Ft. Dr. and Mrs. George B. Heckman nue home after vacationing most of Mr. C. F. Noyes of Parrish road of Park avenue and children June

where they boarded a cruise boat being a patient in Taylor Hospital mother Mrs. Scott Kauffman will winter sports at Skytop.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Hall of State for a week's vacation between their week-end guests Dr. and Mrs. Erald Welsh of West Chester. from an extended trip. They left Mrs. Frank G. Keenen of Harvard Mary Margaret McWilliams of New York by plane for Paris the avenue entertained informally at a North Princeton avenue celebrated day after Christmas, then to Bei- dessert on Thursday afternoon, her fourth birthday Wednesday by rut, Bethlehem and Jerusalem. They Mrs. Keenen will also entertain in- entertaining six young friends at a

ens and Rome. Mr. Hall is a pilot Mrs. John Marshall of West Former Swarthmorean Mrs. E. J. Chester, formerly of Swarthmore, Febrey will return to her home in Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Banks of and Dr. and Mrs. Hale Charch of Washington, D.C. today after a Harvard avenue will entertain at a Chadds Ford flew to Haiti for a week's visit with Mrs. Ezra T. Cres-Miss Alice Craemer of Harvard

ies Dance in the Woman's Club to- Juanita Paul of Park avenue pre- to Charlotte Amalie in the Virgin sented vocal numbers to the group. Islands to spend the day before Mrs. Paul was accompanied by Mrs. flying home Sunday.

Park avenue leave Monday for a Mrs. Andrew Semenuk and Mrs. six-week trip to Keystone Heights.

> **BIRTHS** Mr. and Mrs. Christian H. Ped-

The baby is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Thatcher of

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guest for a few days of this week Mrs. W. Minton Harvey of Co- his seventeenth birthday anniver- ter Park, formerly of Swarthmore. Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Leo David son Paul John on Wednesday after-

The baby is a granddaughter of of Park avenue.

phia, formerly of Swarthmore, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul K. Paulson of Springfield announce the birth of a

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Presbyterian Notes

January 25, 1952

mon will be "The Fears that Scar." All departments of the Church tor's Study with Mr. Bishop. School and the Adult Bible Classes meet at 9:30 Sunday morning.

Sunday morning following the 11

she is the editor. The High School Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday evening in the Parish House. This Sunday the Monday afternoon; the Brownies []h-totopic for thought is "How to Over-

currently - "Understanding Our-The Young Adults meet for supper at 6:30 Sunday evening. Following supper they will continue their discussion of the application of the ethics and gospel of Jesus to our lives. Mr. Bishop will lead the discussion under the theme of "The

come our Feelings of Inferiority,"

Gospel of Christ and Personal Ethits Annual Covered Dish Supper and Holy Communion. All departments meeting this Sunday evening at 7 of the Church School will meet at o'clock. Dorothy Fritz of the Pres- 9:30. At the 11 o'clock service of byterian Board of Christian Education will be the speaker and her preach topic will be "How to Teach Your,

Children Our Religion."

Church Services

SWARTHMORE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Joseph P. Bishop, Minister John Stettner, Assistant Sunday, January 27

9:30 A. M.—Church School 9:30 and 11:00 A. M.—Mr. Bishop will preach. Wednesday, January 30

10:00 A. M.—Surgical Dressings METHODIST CHURCH Roy N. Keiser, D. D., Minister Sunday, January 27

9:45 A. M.—Church School and Young Adults. 11:00 A. M.-Dr. Keiser will preach. 11:00 A. M.—Church Nursery

H. Lawrence, Whittemore, Rector Sunday, January 27 8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion 9:30 A. M.—Church School 11:00 A. M.-Morning Prayer Wednesday, January 30 7:15 A. M.—Holy Communion

TRINITY CHURCH

Saturday (Feast of Purification) 10:00 A. M.—Holy Communion THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS Saturday, January 26 3:00 P. M.—Concord Quarterly Meeting. Supper between ses-

Corkle speaking on: "World Problems are Soul Size." J. Bodley, Peter Murray, Harry E. Sunday, January 27 9:45 A. M.—First Day School 9:45 A. M.-Adult Forum, Roland Pennock leading discussion on

7:00 P. M.-Evening Meeting of

"What Is Our Faith." Visitors welcome. Children Choir rehearsal at 7:45. cared for in Whittier House. Monday, January 28 All day sewing for the A.F.S.O. Wednesday, January 39 All day sewing for the A.F.S.C.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST SWARTHMORE ... Park Avenue below Harvard Sunday, January 27 11:00 A. M.—Sunday School 11:00 A. M.—The Lesson-Sermon is

p. m. and 9 to 9:30.

' Beginning Sunday evening, February 10 at 8 p.m., a class will be held in the Parish House for adults! The Junior Hi-Fellowship meets faith. This class is open for every-

The Girl Scouts meet at 3:30 on meet at 3:30 on Monday afternoon; and the Boy Scouts of Troop 2 meet part of the theme they are pursuing at 7 o'clock on Wednesday evening. 'A men's dinner will be held on February 13 at 6:30 in McCahan

> Surgical Dressings will be made on Wednesday, January 30, at 10

Trinity Notes At 8 o'clock Sunday morning The "Mr. and Mrs. Club" will hold there will be a celebration of the Morning Prayer, the Rector will

> The ushers for the services are as follows: C. S. Brown, E. O. Cramp, C. H. W. Ingraham, W. M. Mac-Cawley, J. N. Nutt, W. H. Randall, H. G. Toland, and J. B. Bullitt, Jr. At the 8 o'clock service George Hay will serve as acolyte, and Walter

Reynolds at 11. At 4 p.m. there will be a Midwinter District Youth Meeting at St. George's Church, Ardmore. All and ninth graders are invited to attend and are asked to be at Trinity Church at 3:30 p.m. Sunday Transportation will be provided. Those attending should bring their

wn sandwiches. On Wednesday at 7:15 a.m. there will be a celebration of the Holy Communion. At 10 o'clock the Sew-

ing Group will meet. Choir School will meet on Monday and Wednesday at 4 o'clock and again on Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Saturday (Feast of Purification) there will be 'a celebration of the Holy Communion at 10 a. m.

Methodist Notes The Sunday School meets at 9:45. Classes are provided for children of all ages and for adults. The Young Adults meet at 9:45 in

the Ladies' parlors. The topic of the sermon at the 11 o'clock service is "A Man of De-

The Church Nursery for children is open during the morning service. Mrs. Arthur Snyder and Helen Quarterly Meeting Ray Mc- Kraus will be in charge. The ushers for the day are John

New and George Shubert. The Boy Scouts meet on Wednesday at 7 in the Social Hall. Rehearsal for the Junior Choir on 11:00 A. M.—Meeting for Worship. Thursday evening at 6:30; Senior

The monthly meeting of the Of-

Concord Quarterly Meeting of the

ficial Board is on Friday evening Friends Meeting Notes

Race Street Yearly Meeting will meet at Swarthmore Friends Meeting on Saturday, January 26, at 3 and at 7 p.m. with supper served Wednesday evening meeting by the Membership Committee beeach week, 8 p. m. Reading room tween the sessions, approximately at open daily except Sunday 12 to 5 5:30. At the evening meeting Roy p. m. Wednesday evenings 7 to 7:50 McCorkel will speak on "World

Problems are Soul Size."

Faith." **Christian Science Notes**

Freedom through obedience to Truth is the theme of the Lesson-Sermon in Christian Science Services next Sunday when the subject will be "Truth." The words of Christ Jesus, re-

corded in the Gospel of John con-The Communicants' Class for said Jesus to these Jews which beyoung people of 12 or over who are lieved on Him. If ye continue in my interested in joining the Church at word, then are ye my disciples in-Easter time will meet Sunday after- deed; and ye shall know the truth. noon February 3, at 4:30 in the Pas- and the truth shall make you free."

who wish to examine their faith ate of the University of Michigan, and discuss the reasons for our has joined the Scientific and Pro-Sunday evening at 6 o'clock in Mc-one—members and non-members. listing college trained men that are Cahan Hail. This Sunday Mrs. The Choir rehearsals for the in the military service. At present Aurelia Reigner will tell one of her week are as follows: Junior Choir, he is assigned as a technical editor favorite stories from "Venture," the Thursday afternoons at 3:30; Chapel to the Army Chemical Center. He Junior High weekly paper of which Choir, Thursday evenings at 7:45; is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Cherubs' Choir, Saturday morning Campbell of College avenue.

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lane, chairman of the Valley Forge Bell Tower committee received

ing had been sent to the D. A. R. was Nancy Saunders with 8.

Mrs. George Hay of Harvard ave-Moylan. Mrs. Elwood Turner and

Former Resident Dies

Mrs. Mildred Hoadley Ainsworth of Detroit, Mich., daughter of the late George A. Hoadley of Walnut lane, died January 14 in a hospital in Washington, D. C. following an emergency operation. She had been visiting her son Major Donald Ainsworth and family.

A graduate of Swarthmore Col lege, class of 1912, Mrs. Ainsworth until her death had been a social worker in the Northfield Training

Services and interment were held Saturday in Sheffield, Mass. Mrs. George A. Hoadley and Miss Florence Hoadley of Walnut lane.

and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Ainsworth

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The program speaker, Dorothy

Schools addressed the meeting, her ring with 11, while Chris Ford was ed last Saturday at the American subject being "The American Indian of Yesterday is the Citizen of Marilyn Green and Dolores Zen- house sorting and baling clothing The following delegates to the absence of Connie Knowles) also abroad. National Congress to be held in saw action as forwards. Captain

\$71.50 for the completion fund for

Mrs. Lovett Frescoln poured.

School for Feeble-minded Girls, Northfield, Mich.

Girls' Team To Play net girls on Swarthmore's floor. All Media High Thurs. afternoon. Swarthmore High' girls' basket-

ball team lost to a superior Haver- Students Aid Thursday with the final score 36-

Swarthmore was Senior Ginny Gehschool instructors, 17 students workthe runner-up with 8. Pat Blake, Friends Service Committee Waresen, (switched from guard in the to be shipped to needy persons

Washington, D.C. in April were Sally Gaskill displayed outstanding ton of used clothing in 21 bales. elected: Mrs. David Bingham, ability at her guard position. Often About 400 pounds of this clothing working delegate with Mrs. John the fine interceptions of Liz For- had been collected earlier this year ing. The Haverford team, which has yet to lose a game, deserved much credit in gaining a wellearned victory.

The score of the J.V. game was gave their services Saturday: that boxes of clean and used cloth- elected co-captains. High scorer Charles Neuweiler, Dave Griscom.

> Yesterday they encountered Glen Karen Schiff, Jane Derrickson. Nor in a home game. On January Dave Spencer, Marjorie Feeser; Judy 31, Media High will meet the Gar- Ammerman, Gail Bauer.

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Altogether they prepared about a working delegate with Mrs. John Rife, Mrs. John Larson, Mrs. Paul Helms and Mrs. C. Russell Phillips man kept the opposition from scordren. These projects are a part of the United Charities program, a division of the social studies curricu-

The following student volunteers 41-16 in favor of Haverford. For Elizabeth Forsythe, Roger Gilthe Swarthmore team, Cathy Wis- mour, Bob Wright, Bert Kroon, Jud' dom and Maryellen Hopper were Mygatt, Pete Simkin, Peter Braun,

Virginia Smith. Virginia Tiller.

sources. The previous limit was \$400. Thus if a student wins an award of can only accept \$100 from the high school fund, assuring more equitable distribution of local scholar-

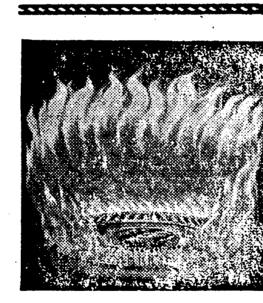
> The maternity leave of Mrs. Robert Boulter, high school librarian, who bore a son in October, was extended till the end of the year. The sick leave of Mrs. Nell Delaplaine was extended into the second semester and Eugene Duncan was granted several months to recup-

erate from an attack of cardiac

Henry Hofmann, social studie teacher, was named principal of the six-week summer high school sessions. A continuation of Mrs. Helen Hall's annual developmental reading classes in the high school was authorized for this spring.

Local teachers studying elementary building needs from the pupil standpoint were granted permission to close their classes early occasionally in order that they might observe nearby schools while pupils

The attendance of Supervising Principal Frank R. Morey at the



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additional classrooms for elemen- Board's February 6 session and that church or the present library build- walls, authorized late in 1951.

Streeter's survey committee at a on needs of the immediate future and Brahms, will be presented! tempts to figure what new school

Alice Delano, pianist, will open ten. tensions will ultimately be required. The Board changed the forfeiture followed by a Bartok Sonatina. clause in the local scholarship grant to enable recipients to receive a to-

tal of \$600 from outside and local offer selections from Beethoven's conclude the evening.

Alumnus Receives Promotion Dr. George B. Cooper, an alumnus of Swarthmore College now teachpayment of half expenses, up to \$50. ing history at Trinity College, Hart-Survey Com. Report payment of half expenses, up to \$500. ing history at Trinity College, Hart-

specifications for high school heat- an associate professor, it was an-Anticipating a need for several ing changes would be ready by the nounced last week tary school pupils next fall School it had been deemed wise to await gree from the College, his M. A. Dr. Cooper received his B. A. de-Board, in its January 16 meeting, these before proceeding to repair and Ph.D. from Yale University, discussed borrowing use of a local bulging tiles in the center stairwell and did graduate work at the Uni-A discussion of teacher liability Trinity for two years before going

full capacity and no extension to insurance in regard to pupil acci- to England in 1944 as a member them seems possible by September. dents and injuries, as permitted by of the American Consulate. He re-Overflow registrations in lower new legislation, was referred for turned to Trinity in the fall of grades have resulted in an increase further study in conjunction with 1946. of a class a year for the past few the school's entire present liability. years. Further congestion is exinsurance set-up.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Shane of special meeting of the Board on Music Program Mon. Cunningham House will entertain A musical program of "B's" in- Dirlam of the staff of the Scholascluding Bartok, Beethoven, Britten tic Magazine, New York City. Monday evening, January 28, by the Scottish Songs, and a group of folk songs arranged by Benjamin Brit

> the 8:15 program in Whittier House with Bach's "Courante and Gigue" Brahms, presented by Florence Donald MacRostie, baritone, will lo, and Helen Ventner, piano, will

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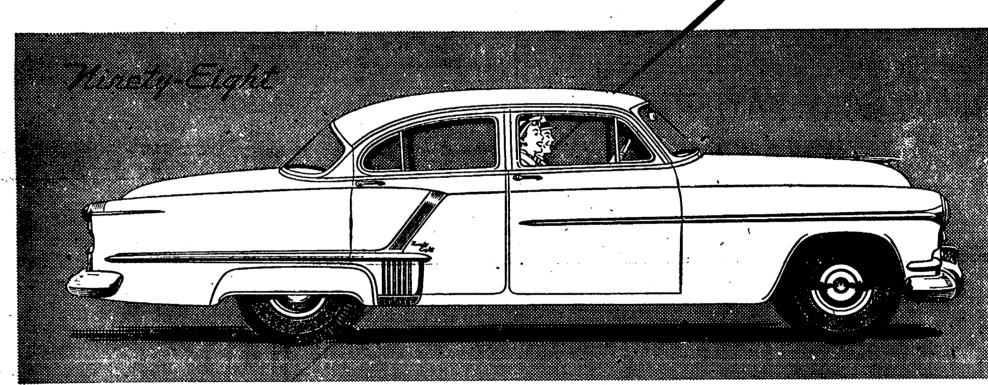
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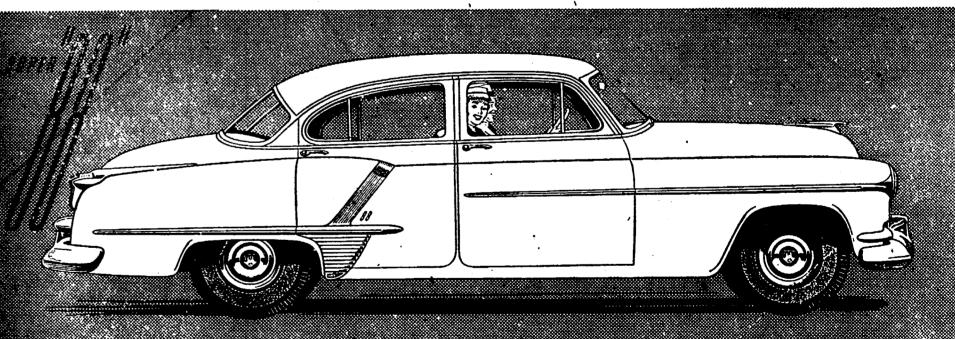
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States 'Keep your wheat and we will keep our pride.' The atom bomb would have no power against the village civilization of 'China, India and other scattered populations, yet they fear the white man with a gun and Russia is emphasizing that fear and stressing the color line.

"We do not need a master race but all nations should have their wants considered. The United States is new on the world stage and governments can move no faster than

"World Government will come" Mr. Cousins prophecied." But will it come before another war? The world is starved for leadership and the United Nations is neither inadequate nor un-inspired. We need not a steam-roller world but one safe for differences with an adequate disarmament program." George Hardin of Lansdowne, who

acts in an advisory capacity for the Philadelphia Council and recently was a delegate to the Rome meeting of the World Movement for World Federal Government, opened the meeting and introduced Robert Amsden, principal of the Swarthmore High School as moderator of the meeting. Mr. Amsden presented Norman Cousins as one of the really significant personalities of our time. A series of programs on United World Federalism will be started on Sundays at 5 p. m. on WPWA with informed speakers.

Poets' Circle

Mrs. Harold G. Griffin of Rutgers avenue will be hostess to the Poets' Circle on Monday afternoon. Mrs. Joseph A. Perry as program chairman will read Rudyard Kip-



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> of the way but were overtaken-near hind in order to tie the score. Don School was recognized this week by throughout the game. This tended School Science Award of 1951-52" in participate in league schedules. The to wear down the rival and especially showed its effect during the overtime, when Conshy jumped

> Tuesday afternoon saw the Little Garnet again play a thrilling game, but lost to Ridley Township by a 47-44 score. The five boys who worked in the first unit were Bruce Genmill, Jim Tucker, Captain Bob McHenry, Bob Allison and Lee Swan. They jumped to a fast lead and held it until the second unit composed of Bill Kauffman, Don

MacElwee, Howard Shearer, Bill Hoot and Don Stromberg entered. They proceeded to play at a fast clip and run up a lead of 11 points. During the third period Township found-the range and dumped in 18 points to Swarthmore's 7. With a few minutes to play Township was ahead by 7 points, but Swarthmore would not give up and pressed within 3 points before the end of the

game. Bill Hoot was high man for Directorships Open the Little Garnet with 12 points. while Don Stromberg was next with In Summer Program.

To-night finds the local team viswill play a non-league game with Sharon Hill on the latter's court.

senior class of Swarthmore High Sigma Xi Honorary Fraternity who named him winner of the "High terest and abilities in science.

John. who is the son of Dr. and ahead by three points, but the Mrs. John M. Pearson, Cornell ave-Swarthmore boys had plenty of nue, will receive a prize book steam left to press, steal the ball, "Science in Progress," as well as the and eventually overtake and win award certificate.

Elected

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iting a fairly strong Ridley Park Thursday evening in Borough Hall that a final selection of program last Thursday night, January 18. five, and next Tuesday night they when plans were outlined for this directors can be made on Thurssummer's recreation program.

John Pearson, a member of the summer club for third grade pupils through eighth grade, and baseball, Stromberg dropped a foul shot to the Swarthmore College Chapter of pers and the Hornets. The Midget

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ance, and cash items in process of collection\$1,340,649.79 United States Government obligations, direct and guarobligations of States and political subdivisions Other bonds, notes, and debentures 175,456.88 Corporate stocks (including \$12,000,00 stock of Federal Reserve bank) Loans and discounts (includ-12,000.00 ing \$1,016.05 overdrafts) Bank premises owned \$68,-103.28, furniture and fix-

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Time deposits of individuals,\$4,370,194.66 partnerships, and corpora-Deposits of United States Gov ernment
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cal subdivisions
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)
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other purposes .

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There is many another item. One could add infinitum. Razor blades cut quite a figure, While the list grows ever bigger.

(Within reason) that's the dish. We can only hope and wish.

Set for Feb. 2-3 carry a program for the belief of townspeople who might like to come Swarthmore Friends Meeting and up for all or part of the sessions. Swarthmore College will be joint Further information may be secured hosts next week-end, February 2 from Mrs. Henry Patterson, SW

Of ads about cigarettes and beer. and 3. to the Mid-Winter Conference of the Young Friends Shutting off Wagner's "Evening Movement of both of the Philadelphia Yearly Meetings. The theme of the conference is "Positive Faith in Action," and a series of talks While ten thousand doctors testify. by outstanding leaders, discussion groups and educational movies are

planned.

The conference held at this time because many colleges are having a few days of vacation after midyear examinations, should bring together about 200, ranging in age from the high school group, to college students and others on up to the middle 30's. Plans are being made for each age level. Swarthmore Friends will serve

E. C. W. cocoa to the visitors during registration hour in Whittier House on Saturday morning, February 2 at 9:30. In the afternoon they will provide tea for the conference in the College dining room. Again in the evening, while the young people are square dancing with music provided by Mr. and Mrs. William Danforth, Swarthmore Friends will pro-ERSONAL — Radios, television vide refreshments.

night, but a committee under the PERSONAL — Piano tuning - per- | chairmanship of Mrs. Lee Bennett, is endeavoring to find overnight accomodations and Sunday PERSONAL — Alteration large and morning breakfast for more than small - kitchens remodeled - 100. Any one wishing to offer hoskitchen ventilating fan - recreation pitality may call her, SW 6-2102. room. Walter V. Linton, Builder, 112 On Sunday morning the group will Russell St., Ridley Park, Pa.—WA return for the Adult Forum or for PERSONAL - Virginia, formerly a meeting with David Richie and with the Gown Shop, offers ex- his work campers at the same hour. clusive alteration service. Fittings This will be followed by Meeting, dinner, and a closing session.

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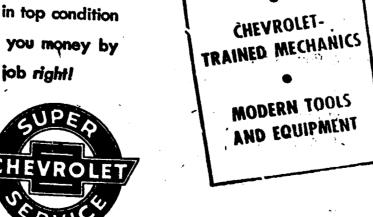
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ruary as half year members were more. Richards, president of the Delaware appropriate to the spirit of friendli- the Highway Committee unfortu- bued with the same idea, so that we County Federation of Women's ness and good fellowship which had nately were of the opinion that, as in Swarthmore should stand fast on Clubs, who gave a very cordial invi- been inspired. tation to attend the county meeting

Fine Arts Festival in spring. The tables were beautifully decorated with potted plants. - the work of Mrs. A. P. Shenkle. Mrs. Norman W. Kent was in charge of the delicious luncheon. She was ably assisted by her committee: Mrs. Robert A. Allison, Mrs. Gordon W. Brush, Mrs. Edward Cratsley, Mrs. Clarence C. Franck, Mrs. Horace H. Hopkins, Mrs. John J. Lord, Mrs. Frank H. McCowan. Mrs. David Wisdom, Mrs. Charles H. Zensen, and Mrs. Oscar M. Hook.

The club chorus under the direction of Mrs. Robert West, delighted the audience with a group of songs; "Homing," "Sleigh Ride," "The Syncopated Clock," and "The End of a Perfect. Day.'

The surprise program 'Toast the Ladies," with Mrs. Peter E. Told and Mrs. Roland G. E. Ullman as toastmistresses, was novel and clever. No better way could have been found to acquaint the new members with the history of the club, its keynote "Fellowship and Service", and the variety of interests of its members.

Achievements Cited Mrs. Jesse H. Holmes, who was unable to be present, was the first lady whose achievements were cited. She has been a member for 50 years and has the record of being the only woman who has served six years as club president. Mrs. S. Blair Luckie was mentioned for her 60 years of work in welfare and political progress, her service in county, state, and national organizations, and her present position as historian of the National Federation. She responded in her usual stimulating way, and told new members of the opportun-

ities for service offered in club work. Mrs. Robert L. Coates was another past president to be recognized. Since she was not able to attend, Mrs. Helen M. Hall responded in her place. To illustrate how far-reaching service may be, she related an interesting personal experience. In teaching a class of Greeks some years ago she became acquainted with a young man who is now an archbishop on the island of Cyprus. She met him last summer in her travels, and learned that through the friendly interest he had received in America he is a staunch friend of this country, and a friend of his standing can mean much to us.

Mrs. William E. Kistler told in a humorous way how she was drafted as president of the club. Not knowing whether to accept, she asked her husband's advice and was told to accept the office, with the reassurance, "Remember, no one can wreck the club in two years." Mrs. Warren F. Garragher was introduced for her work as a writer, and Mrs. J. Robert Kline read two of Mrs. Faragher's poems. To show the activities of the club

in another field, Mrs. J. Paul Brown,

who has given unlimited time to

nurse's aid work, was asked to speak. She told of some of her experiences, and stressed the need for more volunteer workers in hospitals Mrs. Paul F. Gemmill, wife of Dr. Paul F. Gemmill of the economics department of the University Pennsylvania, was asked to tell about her work in helping her husband in his avocation. Dr. Gemmil is a magician, appearing professionally under the name of Paul Flem-

Mrs. Ullman stressed the close relationship between the college and the village and the pride of the club in having so many faculty wives as members. She called on Mrs. Joseph B. Shane, co-chairman

faculty wives and also for the new ment of Pennsylvania seems to be am not interested in automobiles, wise we will wake up some morning At Club Luncheon members. Another new member, attempting to force upon our town, oil, and other trucks being given the to find a fleet of bulldozers tearing down our trees and practically tak-One of the most enjoyable events introduced by Mrs. Told. Mrs. Fra- meeting our Swarthmore Council- triment of Swarthmore. of the club year was the luncheon ser told of her experiences as an men vigorously oppose this plan, When Duff was Governor of given for new and reinstated mem- army wife and commented enthus- that, if the State Highway Depart- Pennsylvania, he seemed to have

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 by the Editor. Letters will be published only at the discretion of the

For Vigorous Opposition

bers by the Woman's Club January lastically on the warm and friendly ment is successful in its efforts, opened the State Treasury to the 22. Those who will enter in Feb- reception she has had in Swarth- will be a very harmful and destruc- Highway Department to criss-cross tive influence on Swarthmore homes the State, regardless of its detrialso guests. The club was honored. The program closed with the and Swarthmore home life, but it mental effect on many communiby the attendance of Mrs. James E. singing of "Auld Lang Syne," very seemed to me that the members of ties and I fear that Gov. Fine is im-

long as the State Highway Depart- the declaration that we want none ment is waving a club over our of this highway in or near our Borat Lansdowne, January 24, and the Letters To The Editor heads that we should reach a con- ough. clusion that this highway will be- Swarthmore is one of the outcome a fact and that our efforts standing communities in Pennsyl-

should be directed towards securing vania-it is a typical college town the least evil and destructive plan and we should do everything in our for the Borough. power to preserve it as such. I am not of that opinion and I It is my opinion, that, women, bebelieve that our Council and prop- ing both beautiful and wonderful in

discussion of the proposed highway ning through Springfield had been and vicinity to beware and to be

erty owners should stand fast on the things that they do and can do the proposition that we want none should be brought actively into the of this highway in or near the Bor-situation and we should endeavor ough of Swarthmore. I was very to enlist their support in the pres-Monday evening, January 21 I at- much interested in hearing the ervation of the beauty and quiet of tended a meeting of the Highway gentlemen from Springfield Town- Swarthmore. Committee of the Borough Council ship state at this meeting that a Let me warn the property owners

for the purpose of listening to a protest against the highway run- and the residents of Swarthmore

of the travel group, to speak for the that the State Highway Depart- signed by 3500 of its residents. I immediately on their guard, othering possession of this whole area.

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(Continued from page one) aroused board of trustees, is in real life, L. R. Shero, chairman of the classics department. Leonard Eisenbud, of the Bartol Foundation, will portray the head of the English department. Blanche Damon, his wife, is played by Elizabeth Harrar of the library staff. Myrtle Keller, wife of the board member, will be handled by Barbara Colbron, associate dean of women.

Richard Neisser will play the band leader, and Sarah Lee Lippincott, the Turner's maid.

The production is under the direction of Barbara Pearson Lange, and the faculty and administration members comprise the personnel of all the committees involved in the production of the play.

Scout Leaders To Meet

There will be a neighborhood meeting of all registered adults in Ed. Keller, explosive leader of the Scouting in the Swarthmore Presbyterian Church, Thursday, January 31 at 1 p.m.

News Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin R. MacElwee returned by plane from the west coast where they had spent five weeks visiting their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Throckmorton and baby daughter of Los Angeles. They also spent several days in Palm Springs and a week in San Francisco.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank G. Keenen of Harvard avenue will entertain with supper party Sunday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Carroll P. Streeter of Columbia avenue.

THIS WEEK'S CALENDAR

FRIDAY, JANUARY 25

TRIDAT, UNIOART 29
7:45-10 P. M.—8th Grade Frolic High School Gym 8:15 P. M.—"The Male Animal" Clothier
SATURDAY, JANUARY 26
9:30-12 Noon—Library Voting Public Library
2:00-4:00 P. M.—Library Voting Public Library
8:15 P. M.—"The Male Animal"
SUNDAY, JANUARY 27
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship Local Churches
MONDAY, JANUARY 28
2:00-5:00 P. MLibrary Voting Public Library
7:00-8:00 P. M.—Library Voting Public Library
8:00 P. M.—Library Annual Meeting Public Library
8:15 P.M.—Music Club Whittier House
8:15 P.M.—L. W. V. Meeting Presbyterian Church
TUESDAY, JANUARY 29
2:00 P. M.—Indian Dances H. S. Auditorium
8:00 P. M.—Home & School H. S. Auditorium
8:15 P. M.—Basketball: Gazelles vs. Darby H. S. Gym
THURSDAY, JANUARY 31
3:30 P. M.—Basketball: Girls vs. Media H. S. Gym
8:00 P. M.—W. I. L. Study Group



CLUB SPONSORS GARDEN TALKS

The garden department of the Woman's Club, is offering a series of lectures on practical gardening. These talks will be given each Monday during February from 1 to 3 p. m. at the clubhouse.

Mrs. Edward J. Garra of the Pennsylvania School of Horticulture for Women at Ambler, will give the course. This school is the only one of its kind in the United States.

Mrs. Garra was graduated from the School of Horticulture 22 years ago, and since then has followed the profession of consultant horticulturist. She is at present on the faculty of the school at Ambler, where she teaches planting design. She also gives special courses in floriculture, similar to the course

sponsored by the Woman's Club. The schedule of lectures is as fol-

February 4—Soils and Fertilizers; February 11—Planning the Small Home Property (Special attention to shrubs and trees); February 18-Planning for Color and a Succession of Bloom. (Special attention to bulbs, annuals, and perennials); February 25—Bringing Your Garden Indoors. (Special attention to house plants and home flower arrangements).

The course is open without charge to all club members. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. William E. Simkin, chairman of the sponsoring department, at Me 6-2072, or Mrs. Ross W. Marriot, Sw 6-4534.

Chest X-Rays Planned for Feb.

Mass Chest X-Ray Survey have been completed, it was announced Tuberculosis and Health Association.

More than 7,500 survey x-rays are expected to be taken during the period of January 29 to February 15, hen the mobile unit will visit eight industries and a foodhandler group.

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persons, 18 years of age and over who live or work in the County. Results are confidential, going only to the individual and family physician. To date the Tuberculosis Association has taken over 130,000 survey

x-rays for the County.

Among the community surveys for the general public are: Ridley Park High School, Free street and Dupont avenue, Ridley Park, on Monday, February 4; Media High School, State and Monroe streets, Media on Friday, February 8; and Ridley Township High School, Morton avenue, Folsom, on Wednesday, February 13. Hours for these surveys are from 3:30 to 5 p. m. and from 6:30 to 8:30 p. m. on the specified days.

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(Continued from page one) old Ogram and Assistant Cashier Richard Snyder to accommodate the workers.

to be heard from, and the figure program and the contribution which quoted above almost equals the fi- the United States can make to their nal total turned in for the drive solution.

of the theatre. Six more of the view of this problem, emphasizing dollars, it is rumored represent the the rise of the peoples of the subgood will of some avid poker players merged areas and their relations who antied up 10 cents a hand for with other powers of the world. the cause.

Mr. Carlos A. Avila and sons David and Chris will arrive next Thursday from Albuquerque, N.M. Final plans for the Mid-Winter to visit for a week with Mrs. Avila's parents Mr. and Mrs. John H. Pitman of Vassar avenue. They will by Robert W. Bernhardt, Executive later join Rev. Avila and Johnny Secretary of the Delaware County and Billy Avila in Franklin, Conn., where the Rev. Avila has accepted a call by the Congregational Church of that community.

parents, Dr. and Mrs. George B. background in government as amcommunities, seven high schools, 2 Sickel of Strath Haven avenue. Lt. bassador to Iran, most recently, and has been assigned to Camp Brucker, Ala.

Pat Told of Park avenue is home from Sargent College, Boston for 10 days between college semesters. Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Thomsen of Princeton, N. Y., formerly of Swarthmore, spent a few days of this week with Mrs. Thomsen's mother Mrs. George E. Silloway of North Chester road.

College Offers Series On "Point Four"

Cooper Foundation Schedules Six Experts On Public Affairs

"Point Four," President Truman's controversial program to develop the less fortunate parts of the world, is the subject of a recently announced lecture series, "American Aid to Under-developed Areas," to be given on the Swarthmore College campus beginning Sunday, February 3 and running for six successive Sundays. The series will feature a variety of men from public affairs whose knowledge and experience makes them experts in their fields. The William J. Cooper Founda-

tion, which periodically brings speakers to the college community in an attempt to broaden it by clos-Mrs. Bishop and her committee er contact with world problems, should be especially jubliant as sponsors the series. It will emphathere are still a number of people size the problems confronting the

The opening lecture will be given Two hundred and seventy-six by James P. Warburg, whose topic dollars of Tuesday night's deposit will be "The United States and the was turned in by Nancy Hoot, chair- Underdeveloped Areas." After gradman of collections conducted at the uation from Harvard, Mr. Warburg College Theatre last week by the embarked on a fong and successful Presbyterian Young Adults in co- career in business and banking. Mr. operation with Mr. Joire, manager Warburg will present an overall

> On February 10, George Hakim will consider "A Near East View of the American Program." As counselor of the Lebanon Legation in Washington, and their spokesman in the United Nations, Mr. Hakim will review the problem from the Near East's viewpoint and make appropriate criticisms.

"American Foreign Policy and the Underdeveloped Areas" is the subject chosen by Henry F. Grady for his lecture on February 17. Mr. Lt. and Mrs. James H. Archer, Grady has a close knowledge of the Jr., recently visited Mrs. Archer's international scene and a broad Archer has completed his Officers and Greece and India earlier. His Training Course at Ft. Benning, Ga., lecture will consider the question from the point of view of the countries to which he was sent as an ambassador.

Additional Lectures

Albert Mayer is the fourth speaker on February 24. His subject is "Project Report from India." An architect, Mr. Mayer is especially interesting in town planning. His approach to this problem will be more specific and will deal with the organization and difficulties of setting up a specific project. He has recently returned from such work in India having been invited by Prime Minister Nehru.

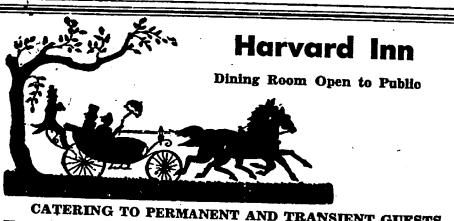
Another lecture, "Puerto Rico: An Example of Cooperation Between Public and Private Capital," will be presented by Beardsley Ruml on March 2. Mr. Ruml's past experience includes the Chairmanship of the Board of Directors of R. H. Macy and Co., and of the Federal Reserve Board of New York City. He will approach the problem with the attitude of a private businessman, pointing out the obstacles and problems of setting up workable industries.

On March 9, Jacob Viner, Professor of International Economics at Princeton University, will speak on "The Economics of Development." Mr. Viner, a former assistant secretary of the Treasury, will talk about the effects of Point Four and the technical problems involved in the development.

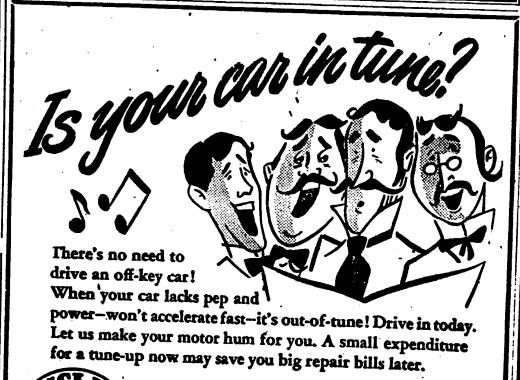
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