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# **Mothers Plan Spring Fashion Show, Party**

### Clubmembers Children to Serve as Models February 26

With spring not too far away a woman's thoughts often turn to clothes, and with this in mind members of the Mother's Club are planning a gala fashion show to include not only clothes for the mother but for the small fry as

The show will be held Thursday evening, February 26 at 8 at the Swarthmore Woman's Club. With clubmember's children as models a brief fashion show of children's clothes will be presented. The greater part of the show will be devoted to the presentation of fashions for adults. Refreshments, bridge and canasta will follow.

Mrs. Norman Weeks and Mrs. Repert Hall are co-chairmen of the show. Mrs. Weeks stressed that there would be seats for all who attend. Those who wish to play either bridge or canasta are urged to bring their own cards.

Committee chairmen for the fashion show are: Mrs. Jack Jones, food and serving; Mrs. Joseph Hildenbrand, door prizes; Mrs. Robert Cassidy, tickets and table prizes; Mrs. Clifford M. Bryant, floor arrangements; Mrs. Paul E. Zecher, publicity and programs; Mrs. Heinz Heinemann, posters; Mrs. Richard Farrington, music.

### CORRECTION

With every good intention, The Swarthmorean was mistakenly informed last week that money raised in the current two week drive for the Sustaining Membership Enrollment of the Valley Forge Council, Boy Scouts of America, would be used for the local Scout groups, and so stated.

The Swarthmorean has now been officially informed by Newton W. Ryerson, Brandywine District Chairman for the Sustaining Membership Enrollment, that the money to be raised is to make up a deficit in the Valley Forge Council between the total amount required and that supplied by the Red Feather agencies.

# Engineer at Packard

Oliver E. Rodgers, 535 Riverview road, will leave February 10 to become Chief Engineer, Aircraft Division, Packard Motor Company, Detroit, Michigan, according to a Westinghouse Company spokesman, Thursday.

Since 1951 Mr. Rodgers has been assistant manager of Aviation Gas Turbine Engineering, Westinghouse. He became sub-division manager in 1947.

Mr. Rodgers originally joined Westinghouse as a laboratory tester on June 30, 1938. He holds a masters degree from Harvard Uni-

He is a director of the Swarthmore Public Library Associattion and a former president of the Summer Recreation Association.

# **'Gramercy Ghost' To Haunt Players Club**

### Ned Pyle Directs Holm's of their limitations. Show Opening Monday

Nathaniel Coombes, is a "friendly sort of ghost" haunting the Players Club stage next week in John Cecil Holm's "Gramercy Ghost" under the direction of Ned

Charles Stockdale cleverly portrays the whimsical Mr. Coombes, the spirit of a Revolutionary War soldier, forbidden to enter the upper region until he completes the assignment from General Washington which a bullet inter-

To further complicate things, Nathaniel falls in love with a mortal, played by Jean Mc-Glathery Dance, who has inherited him through a curious will and who is the only member of the cast able to see him. The others, to whom this blithe spirit is invisible,

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### **Heads Red Cross Drive**

George Plowman will head the Swarthmore Red Cross Drive which will begin solicitation here March 2. Mr. Plowman lists the area quota as \$10,155.

### Ninth, Eighth Grades Send Seventy-Five Boxes To Refugee Children In Stade

Swarthmore High School's Unit- mainder of the boxes have just ed Charities Committee calls community attention to the major achievement of the 'ninth grade and one eighth grade homeroom in carrying out their Stade project.

The committee received in the fall a letter from the Burgermeister of Stade asking if it could send some children's clothing to the Kinderheim there. Refugee children he said, were arriving in tatters and Stade could not supply necessary clothing and bedding. The ninth grade took this appeal for its United Charities project.

With the help of the eighth grade 75 boxes of clothing, brought in by the elementary and high school pupils, were packed before Christmas. This meant that the clothing was sorted, folded, boxed, wrapped and labeled. At least half of the boxes were mailed before the Christmas holiday.

Postage money came from a Thanksgiving collection, individual homerooms, the Christmas Carol Concert collection (\$133.76), and the ninth grade basketball game between girls and boys.

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been mailed except for a small amount of clothing on which repair work must be done. A ninth grade mother and daughter "teamending-party" is planned soon at the school to prepare these for packing, Mrs. Wright's sixth grade pupils have been polishing shoes. New shoe laces will be bought.

Evelyn Bullitt is chairman of the ninth grade steering committee. Ann Hay, Ken Riddle and Jane Elliott comprise the committee. To date students have spent more than 157 hours on their project, approximately an hour and a half each. Some few children have five to 15 hours to their credit. Eighth grade sorted and packed 15 boxes, one boy working six hours at it.

Other elementary teachers who have helped in the project are Ruth Trauger, Anne Jane Cleaver, Jean McCreight, and Barbara

Yohannan. A Michigan friend who heard of the project, sent 10 dollars and persuaded teachers in her school to make night clothes and bedding which will be sent directly to Mrs. Tewes, in charge in Stade, Stade. The ninth grade heaves a has written that the first boxes sigh of contentment and hope as arrived December 18. The re- it says, "So the word spreads . . . ".

# Rodgers Named Aircraft Juniors Ask Support in Welfare Project

### List Del. Co. School Needs in Urging Attendance at Feb. 17 Show

The Junior Woman's Club urges residents to make prompt table reservations for its Benefit Style Show, February 17, at 8 p.m., with Nancy Hoot, SWarthmore 6-3855. The affair will benefit the Delaware County School for Crippled and Retarded Children, now in its second year of operation at Lans-

The School is the welfare project of the Club this year. Tuesday night clubmembers heard Mrs. M. Fell, wife of the school's director, tell of its founding and its needs. Parents of children barred from public schools due to physical or mental handicaps joined in 1950 to obtain medical and professional advice on how to help their children live useful, satisfying lives within the frame

By April, 1951, the ground work for the school being laid and permission from the Lansdowne Methodist Church to use its building having been secured, a charter

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### Former Resident Mrs. H. K. Fricke, Dies

A former Swarthmorean, Mrs. Helen Kepner Fricke, widow of Wilbur S. Fricke, died suddenly Saturday morning at her home in Narberth.

Born in 1877 in Philadelphia, Mrs. Fricke lived in Swarthmore from 1910 to 1923 when she was active in the Swarthmore Methodist Church. She conducted a private kindergarten here and in Cynwyd for 25 years.

Recently she had done volunteer work at the Overbrook School for the Blind, telling stories to the children each week. Always interested in education, she was engaged in writing a primer in Braille at the time of her death.

Last Mother's Day she received an orchid as one of the 10 mothers of the year in the Philadelphia area, and the previous year she had been awarded a gold medal by the Pennsylvania Sabbath School Association for her 50 years of consecutive service in sabbath school work.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Henry I Hoot of Lafayette avenue and Frances Fricke of Cynwyd; three sons, John E. of Merion, Alfred K. of Montclair, N.J., and Walter W. of St. Paul Minn.; 14 grandchildren, seven great grandchildren and a brother John Kepner, and a sister Florence Kepner, both of New York City.

Services were held Wednesday afternoon in Cynwyd Methodist Church of which she had been a member since 1924. The Rev. Franklin Duncomb, pastor of the church and Dr. Luther H. Ketels of Lancaster, a former pastor of the Swarthmore Methodist Church, conducted the services.

### REGISTRARS COME TO BOROUGH FEB. 13

Roving registrars will be in Swarthmore Borough Hall next Friday, February 13, from 2 until 9 p.m. to register eligible citizens for the primary election on May 19. Citizens who have not voted in Pennsylvania for the past two years must register in order to vote at that

# Hungarian Quartet to Present Program Sun.

The fourth and last concert in the current series of programs of Russian music at Swarthmore Col- School's 1st Mystery Stirs lege will feature the Hungarian Quartet, Sunday, February 8, at 8:15 in the Clothier Memorial. The series is sponsored by the William J. Cooper Foundation and the department of Music.

The Hungarian Quartet has received critical acclaim of the highest order during its career of concertizing all over the world. The program at Swarthmore will be an all-Russian concert in keeping with the spirit of the current series.

It includes "Novelettes" by Glazounov; "Quartet in D major" by Borodin; Quartet in D major" by Tchaikovsky; and Gruessin's "Requiem 2," the latter to be performed with piano.

# **121-School Musicians Work Here Tomorrow**

### 4 County Orchestra in Day Rehearsal for Clothier Concert Feb. 14

The Southeastern District Orchestra will hold its first full rehearsal here tomorrow morning in McCahan Hall, Swarthmore Presbyterian Church, from 9:30 to 4:30, prior to its scheduled concert in Clothier Memorial, Saturday night February 14. Its noted conductor Dr. Joseph E. Maddy will arrive from Washington, D.C. where he conducts the United States Navy Band in concert tonight.

The orchestra will reassemble on Friday, February 13, for its second rehearsal. Out of town members, more than 100 of them, will remain in the Borough that night as house guests of Swarthmore families. Mrs. Warren B. Warden is Chairman of the housing committee. Members of the orchestra come from 19 schools in the four county Philadelphia suburban area.

Twelve local students qualified for the orchestra in December tryouts: David Spencer and Peter Kroon, first violin; Debby Thompson and Virginia Hubbell, second violin; Russell Snyder and Nancy Carroll, viola; Noel Snyder and Debby Reeder, cello; John Phillips, first trombone; Edgar Friend first oboe; Ted Sanville, second French horn; Bert Kroon, horn.

Rein P. Kroon is general chairman of the sponsoring committee of parents. Mrs. Frederick Van Urk is chairman of banquet, Mrs. Charles E. Fischer chairman of transportation. The Woman's Club of Swarthmore lends its support by sponsoring the sale of tickets through the chairmanship of Mrs. Kenneth Dougherty.

### **Consider Child Care**

Elizabeth Goddard, consultant of the Children's Division of the Health and Welfare Council will be moderator of a panel on "Delaware County Resources for Children", at 3 p.m., February 11, at Whittier House.

### BEREAVED

William H. Driehaus, 309 Yale avenue, was bereaved by the death of his father Howard H. Driehaus, Media, who died Tuesday morning in Crozer Hospital following a brief illness.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 2 p.m. at the Rigby Funeral Home, Media. Mrs. Driehaus also survives her husband, as do two granddaughters Ann and Susan.

# **H. S. Seniors Stage** Class Play Tonight

# **Mounting Suspense Anticipation**

"The 'Ninth Guest", the first mystery play to be presented by a senior class of Swarthmore High School, will be given tonight at 8:15 in the school auditorium by the class of 1953.

Mrs. Edgar B. Mathews will direct the Owen Davis play, with assistance from Satoko Izumi and Carl Jeglum.

Appropriately enough, deep secrecy surrounds the production of the mystery drama but the entire cast is enthusiastic if unrevealing. Cornelia McKernan, John Hilkert, and John Phillips carry the lead roles. Ronny Gold, Jane Patterson, Judson Mygatt, Pete Simkin, Bill Barraclough, and Jane Seymour complete the cast.

Committee chairmen for the class are Jane Patterson, reading; Charles Scott, business; Liz Forsythe, publicity; Mary Spiller, Delores Zensen, and Bert Kroon, scenery; Nita Garrahan, properties; Sandra Johnson, costumes; John Morrison, special effects, lighting, and sound.

Income from the production will swell the senior class fund.

# **Board Still Battling New School Problem**

### Funds, Size of Elementary **Addition Main Current** Concern

Howell Louis Shay, architect for Rutgers avenue elementary school expansion, told the School Board Wednesday evening that the time element was as vital as means of financing and decision as to size and construction. If the building must be ready for use in September 1954 preliminary plans must be approved by March 15 and needs and price should have been set already since state approval often takes six weeks, Messrs. Shay, Sr., and Jr., stated. Also if a bond issue is to come before the electorate it must be entered a month before the May 19 primary or a special election called at expense of the District.

The Board thoroughly studied Finance Chairman Donald Jones' written presentation of School District expense estimates for the next six years and what income toward meeting them might be realized by five and by ten mill tax increases. The five directors also pondered a detailed analysis of pupil expectation in each elementary grade and additional classrooms needed from year to year, prepared by Supervising Principal Frank R. Morey. Still (Continued on Page 4)

### Swarthmore Jr. Assemblies

The Eighth and Tenth Grades of the Swarthmore Junior Assemblies will hold informal dances in the Woman's Club tomorrow eve-

The Eighth Grade, meeting from 7:30 to 9:15 will have Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner as hosts. The chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. John Carroll, and Mr. and Mrs. C. F.

Garrett. The Tenth Grade, meeting from 9:30 to 11:15 will have Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hollander as hosts. Mr. and Mrs. W. Newton Ryerson, Mr. and Mrs. John MacAlpine and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harlow will act as chaperons.

# Personals

Swarthmore avenue will entertain her luncheon guests preceding the 4 p.m. at the home of the bride's at a dinner-bridge at his home this musicale, Mrs. Franklin S. Gil-parents. The Rev. Joseph P. evening.

Riverview road will entertain at more, and Mrs. Carroll Mullen of families. a buffet supper at their home be- Philadelphia. Woman's Club this evening.

a visit with her parents Mr. and this evening. avenue.

Collins of Wilmington and Mr. son and Mr. Arthur D. Harrison. Haverford home. William Bell of Harvard avenue Jr., has been announced. party.

Rose Scicchitano of Fountain Springs, and Suzanne Griffith of Scranton, were house guests of their classmate Polly Told of Park dent Calvert N. Ellis of Juniata

Mr. and Mrs. Edward K. Crats
The marriage of Miss Martna Irene Conner of Lancaster to Dr. Raymond H. Lester, also of Landent Calvert N. Ellis of Juniata caster, took place Saturday after-

Nancy Gowing and Anne Morse, and F. Taylor Jones, assistant to Mrs. H. Miller Crist. both of Parrish road, entertained the Commission on Higher Educa- The Rev. James Reid, minister their 13th and 14th anniversaries, series of meetings in this area.

ed from a three-week trip to the next week. Caribbean and Panama.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. O. Redgrave of Vassar avenue entertained at a dinner-bridge Saturday evening. Mr. Pierre J. Decrouez of Ogden avenue will leave February 9 on a three-month business trip to South America.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Peirsol, Jr., of Lafayette avenue will spend A. Piper of North Chester road, as maid of honor, wore growns of Monday and Tuesday of next week attending the Westminster Dog Show in New York City.

A progressive supper party at uate School of Philosophy, Columthe homes of Mr. and Mrs. Charles bia University. She is an assistant C. Maschal of College avenue, and at the Nutrition Foundation, New Dr. and Mrs. J. Albright Jones of York City. Elm avenue, on February 23. will climax the Washington Birthday the Hill School Pottstown, and week-end for the Junior Class of from Princeton University, and Swarthmore High School

Mr. and Mrs. Birney K. Morse of Harvard avenue will entertain at a dinner-bridge at their home tomorrow evening.

Miss Marjorie Lewis, a student at the University of Pennsylvania, Avery F. Blake, Jr., and Larry

of Phillipsburg will spend the Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Brogan, week-end with the Frank H. Mc- Jr., of Forest lane. Cowans of Vassar avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Althouse of Rutgers avenue entertained at a cellaneous shower given Wednesdinner Monday evening in honor day evening by Mrs. Edward Allen of their son Lieutenant John G. of Haverford avenue. Althouse, US Army, who left Wednesday for an assignment with Army Infantry in the Far East. Dr. J. W. Loveland of Yale ave- A. Darling of Lafayette avenue as nue is attending a convention this hostess. week for analytical chemists at

Baton Rouge, La. Bob Lang has returned to Rutgers University after a week of mid-semester vacation at his home on Maple avenue

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avenue, assistant hostess at the of Mr. and Mrs. Bennett of Hav-Young Musicians Musicale at the erford avenue, was solemnized Dr. Arthur J. Jones of North Barclay, Monday, entertained as Saturday afternoon, January 24, at lespie, Mrs. Donald W. Poole, Mrs. Bishop performed the ceremony in Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Coslett of Thomas W. Hopper of Swarth- the presence of the immediate

fore the Duck Club Dance in the Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Wood town School and a student at Bryn of Yale avenue will entertain at Mawr College. The groom gradu-Mrs. Thomas Manthey of Vir- a cocktail party before the Duck ated from Swarthmore High ginia, Minn., will arrive today for Club Dance in the Woman's Club School and is attending Haverford

Rutgers avenue, and their daugh- ford. Mr. David Daugherty of Dickin- ter Sue, home from Bucknell Uni-

whose marriage will take place Mr. and Mrs. Daniel S. Harris, ary 15, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett will Saturday, February 14 in Wilm- Jr., of Vassar avenue, entertained entertain at tea in honor of their ington. Mr. Daugherty and Mr. as their guests at the Series Dance daughter-in-law and son at their Egee will be ushers in the wedding Saturday evening and for the home, 224 Haverford avenue. week-end, Mr. and Mrs. A. B.

Small of Haddonfield, N.J. avenue during mid-semester vaca- College, Claude E. Puffer, treasur- noon at 2 o'clock at "Open Doors", er of the University of Buffalo, Park avenue, the home of Mr. and

Mrs. J. A. Perry of the Swarth-Capt. and Mrs. Ralph Hayes of more Apartments will be hostess

# ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bicknell of Chelsea. Vt., announce the engagement of their daughter. Roberta Leslie of New York City. to Mr. Henry Dan Piper of Pasadena, Calif., son of Mrs. Henry Miss Elizabeth Conner of Lebanon and the late Mr. Piper.

Miss Bicknell attended the University of Vermont and the Grad-

Mr. Piper was graduated from received his Ph. D. from the University of Pennsylvania. He is professor of English at the California Institute of Technology, birth of their second son, James

# HONOR COUPLE

Miss Pauline Deacon of La-Shane, students at Swarthmore fayette avenue and Mr. Myron C. College, attended a week-end Durkee who will be married Sathouse party given by Philip Macy urday, February 14 in the Swarthof Lake Placid, N. Y., a senior at more Presbyterian Church, were guests of honor at a small dinner Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCowan party given Friday evening by

> Miss Deacon was guest of honor at an informal dessert and mis-

The bride-to-be was recently entertained with a recipe and pantry shower with Mrs. Lyman

BENNETT—ALDERSON The marriage of Miss Asia Alderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Wroe Alderson of Haverford, and

PLAYERS CLUB Sat. of Swarthmore

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By John Cecil Holm Ned Pyle Director

Starting Monday, Feb. 9 Closing Saturday, Feb. 14

The bride is a graduate of West-College. The young couple will re-Mrs. H. Lindley Peel of Columbia Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hopson of side at 501 Oakley road, Haver-

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett, Jr., will son avenue and Mr. Leonard Egee versity, spent the week-end as the be the guests of honor tomorrow of Rutledge, entertained at Mr. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur afternoon when Mr. and Mrs. Al-Daugherty's home Saturday eve- Dudley Harrison of Garden City, derson will entertain the young ning in honor of Miss Kathleen L. I. The engagement of Miss Hop- couples' college classmates at their

On Sunday afternoon, Febru-

### LESTER—CONNER

at a combined birthday party Sat- tion of the Middle States Associa- of Broad Street Presbyterian urday afternoon in celebration of tion, who are here attending a Church, Philadelphia, officiated at the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Lt. Comdr. James H Oberlin avenue have just return- to the Tuesday Reading Group Connor, USN, wore a wedding gown of cream satin trimmed with Brussells lace, fitted bodice and full skirt with train. Her veil of illusion was held in place by clusters of orange blossoms and she carried camellias and freesia. Mrs. James H. Connor of Yale

> avenue as matron of honor, and green velvet with matching mitts. They carried dark red Glorosia lilies with yellow lips. Following a reception, the

couple left on a two-week wedding trip through Florida. They will live in Lancaster where both are chemists with Armstrong Cork

# BIRTHS

Lt. and Mrs. Robert N. Taylor of Portsmouth, Va., announce the Hamilton, on January 17 in the Naval Hospital, Portsmouth. The baby is a grandson of Mr and Mrs. Hamilton Cochran of Wallingford.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbourne Russell Frank of Ridley Park announce the birth of a son, Wilbourne Russell, Jr., on Wednesday, Jan-

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stories of Genesis.

The second of the series,

The Junior High Fellowship will

meet at 8 in McCahan Hall and

The Pastor's Confirmation Class

church membership on Palm Sun-

The Board of Trustees will meet

The Executive Board of the

Woman's Association will meet in

the Woman's Association Room at

10:30 on Wednesday morning. This

will be followed by a worship

service in the church at 12 which

will be led by Mrs. George P.

Warren. At 12:30 there will be a

luncheon served by Circle 2, Mrs.

Horace H. Hopkins, chairman.

After the business meeting the

The Choir reheasals are as fol-

February 15, at 6 is to be a

TRINITY NOTES

the Holy Communion at 8 o'clock

departments of the Church School

Morning Prayer will be held at

11 o'clock. Those serving as ushers

are as follows: R. S. Bird, C. E.

Fellows, R. G. Haig, A. H. Knabb,

Fred Michel, A. E. Pritchard, S.

D. Reynolds, and G. C. Wagner.

10:30 on Saturday morning.

at 8 Tuesday evening in the Wom-

an's Association Room.

February 6, 1958

METHODIST NOTES The Sunday School meets at 9:45. Classes are provided for chil-The Young Adults meet at 10 will read from the story of David, dren of all ages and for adults.

o'clock in the Ladies' Parlor. 15 has been set aside as Family At the 11 o'clock service, Dr. Day at Meeting for Worship. There Keiser will give the first of a series of sermons on "The Lord's Prayer." The topic will be "The Foundation of the Gospel."

The Nursery for children is open during the morning service. Mrs. J. Justus Bodley and Alma Trevethick will be in charge. The ushers for the day are conclude a series of sermons on George Shubert, Edward H. Als- "Trends Beneath the Trends of ton, William C. Collenberg, Theo- our Times." The title of this dore Haddad and Peter Murray.

The Youth Fellowship meets in the 9:30 and 11 o'clock services William C. Collenberg.

The monthly meeting and social of the Young Adults will be on ruesday evening at 8 in the 9:30. The Church School and the Men's and Womber of the Young Adults will be on the School and the School and the School and the Womber of the Young Adults will be on the 9:30. The Church School and the Womber of the Young Adults will be need at the Young Adults will be on the Yo the evening at 7 at the home of will be "Reason and Unreason." of the Young Adults will be on en's Bible classes will meet at tea will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday,

The Woman's Society meets for at 11. devotions and study on Wednes-12:30, followed by the regular 11 a.m. worship service. The sec- Thursday. Dr. Frances R. Fussell Rehearsal for the Junior Choir ignated as Scout Sunday all over in Latin America."

is on Thursday at 6:30; Senior Choir rehearses at 8. The Choir Association will serve this church to observe it. a ham dinner on Saturday at 6 in

the Ladies' Parlor. FRIENDS MEETING NOTES

much of the Bible is an outgrowth supper at 6 and join the Senior more 6-0292, or bring the articles of an oral tradition, and the 1611 High School meeting to hear Dr. to the meeting on February 10. translation in particular was made Hordern. by people for reading aloud in the great 'cathedrals, this series will continue the "African Safari." possibilities of this presentation for the 20th century. Everett Hunt will meet this Sunday at 4:30 in and others will open the series Mr. Bishop's Study, to prepare for

# CHURCH SERVICES

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Joseph P. Bishop, Minister John Stettner, Assistant Sunday, February 8 9:30 A.M.—Church School, Men's and Women's Bible Classes. 10:45 A.M.—Senior High Class. 9:30 and 11:00 A.M.—Mr. Bishop

will preach.
4:30 P.M.—Confirmation Class. METHODIST CHURCH Roy N. Keiser, D.D. Minister Sunday, February 8 9:45 A.M.—Church School. 10:00 A.M.—Young Adults. 11:00 A.M. — Dr. Keiser w i

program will be a discussion and forum led by Margaret Kuhns on 11:00 A.M.—Church Nursery. "The Church and the Commu-TRINITY CHURCH H. Lawrence Whittemore. Rector Sunday, 'February 8 8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion. 9:30 A.M.—Church School. lows: the Junior Choir at 3:30 and the Chapel Choir at 8 on Thursday, and the Cherub's Choir at

11:30 A. M.—Morning Prayer Wednesday, February 11 7:15 A.M.—Holy Communion. THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

Family Night at this church. All the families of the parish are in-Sunday, February 8 vited to bring supper and join 9:45 A.M.—First Day School. together in an evening of fellow-9:45 A. M.—Adult Forum. Everett ship and faith. The program of the Hunt and others reading from Creation story.

11:00 A.M.—Meeting for Worship evening will center around "The Children cared for in Whittier Christian Witness in Africa To-

House. All are welcome.
7:00 P. M.—Senior High Fellow-Monday, February 9 All day sewing for A.F.S.C. Wednesday, February 11 All day sewing for A.F.S.C. 7:30 P.M. — Mid-week meeting Sunday morning, and at 9:30 all

for Worship. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST SWARTHMORE Park Avenue below Harvard Sunday, February 8

11:00 A. M.—The Lesson-Sermon Wednesday evening neeting Ted Carey is scheduled to serve each week, 8 P.M. Resding room as acolyte at the 8 o'clock service, open daily except Sunday 12 to 5 and Hugh Morrison at 11. At the P.M. Wednesday evenings 7 to 11 o'clock service Margaret Gick 7:50 P.M. and 9 to 9:50 P.M. is "Spirit"

11:00 A. M.—Sunday School.

charge of the nursery.

and Mrs. J. A. Calhoun, 214 Elm avenue, Sunday evening at 7:30. ment for the present workshop is Choir rehearsal will be held. This ing a new group, if one is formed, will be followed by the Girls' is asked to call Mrs. Lane, Swarth-Choir rehearsal at 5 o'clock. At 8 more 6-6689, as soon as possible. p.m. there will be a meeting of the

Holy Communion will be celebrated at 7:15 Wednesday morning. The sewing group will meet with selections from the Creation at 10 o'clock in the Cleaves Room. and at 4 o'clock the Boys' Choir will again rehearse. which John Seybold and others

Full choir rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE NOTES In all Christian Science churches will be no First Day School that day, except for the Nursery and next Sunday the subject of the Kindergarten groups, and no Adult sermon will be "Spirit" with the

Golden Text taken from the Gospel of St. John (4:24): "God is a Spirit: and they that worship PRESBYTERIAN NOTES him must worship him in spirit This Sunday Mr. Bishop will and in truth."

week's sermon, to be delivered at On Monday at 10 a.m. the secretarial committee, Mrs. Oscar

Woman's Club Notes

Tuesday evening at 8 in the 9:30. The Church School and the February 10. A one-act play, Church Hour Nursery will be held "Sally's Hat Shop", will be presented by the drama department. This Sunday morning the Scouts The international relations deday at 10:30 with luncheon at and Cubs will participate in the partment will meet at 10 a.m. on ond Sunday in February is des- will speak on "International Issues

the nation, and this year the com-The club is asking for donations munity scouts and cubs worship in of white table cloths suitable for making into luncheon cloths for The Senior High Choir will re- use at bridge parties or white hearse at 5:45 Sunday followed by luncheon cloths 36 by 36 or a little a 6 o'clock supper and a meeting larger. The club also needs a foldaf 7:30 when Dr. William Hordern ing screen for use at teas, and of Swarthmore College will lead a would welcome such a donation. five sessions devoted to oral read- discussion on "The Christian Re- Any club members who can help ings of selected passages from the sponse to Communism Today." fill these needs are asked to call Bible will begin this Sunday. Since The Young Adults will meet for Mrs. Howard G. Hopson, Swarth-

The workshop in trends in ele-

and Helene Hopper will be in mentary education sponsored by the Club will meet Monday, Feb- BENEFIT STYLE SHOW BY There will be a meeting of the ruary 9, at 8 p.m., at the home of parents and teachers of the sixth Mrs. Bess B. Lane, 219 North grade pupils at the home of Dr. Swarthmore avenue. The enroll-

On Monday at 4 p.m. the Boys' full, but anyone interested in join-

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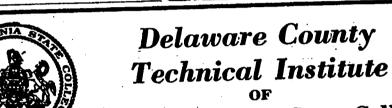
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tions from the Marxian ideology other perspective, to indicate the United States is out to conquer tion gave \$5,000.

Stating that the German author "Out of nothing," said Michaels, have gone to war had she so and from the school is also a prob- William Ward, 3rd, of Chester. "I saw it in The Swarthmorean." to take over one-sixth of the land of prime necessity in United Equipment of every type is a area of the world, and set forth the basis of continuation of that citation of Germany and Japan Lions Club is working to supply a medical room At present ill obilrule which has come down to to-and the strengthening of Europe medical room. At present ill childay". The Russian Revolution was to the point where Russia would dren are cared for by the Lanscaused, however, by the failure of have serious doubt of conquring downe Nursing Service. A survey

The Bolsheviks thought the state would disappear after the Mothers To Begin ished, with unprecedented coercion. Therefore, in 1930 Stalin felt it necessary to explain that the under arms, with internal police, in jails, concentration or slave labor camps, than has any other nation, is supposed to wither away when there is plenty for all the speaker. Members are urged School and ask the support of

Mr. Michaels predicted several avenues of approach Russia will make in the future: She will devote a larger per-

centage of production to non-consumers goods, which will push the time of super-abundance further into the distance; she will transfer collective farms to state-owned institutions with farmers working for wages like factory workers; she will seek to eliminate money from her economy, substituting allocation of goods, with no freedom of choice; she will institute compulsory polytechnical education for both sexes.

Considering "The Communist Threat in the International Picture Today" Dr. Gerard J. Mangone, professor of political science and international relations at the college last Sunday propounded the theme "history repeats itself" with motivations remaining similar while techniques change. Although admitting Communism seems a more dynamic force than aggressions the world has already seen, he felt in the light of historical context and certain foreign policy aims common to all nationsprincluding the United States, it might

be viewed with less hysteria. The foreign policy of any kind of government seeks to preserve

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it against outside political aggres- Juniors Ask Support welfare and social relationshps of n Church Series | welfare and social relationshps of its people, Dr. Mangone claimed. The first mentioned is usually par-The Presbyterian Senior-Hi and amount but at some point cost was obtained as a public, non-shown next Wednesday by the

College, concludes a four week the world, then the United States of \$30 was charged but under Room of the High School, at 10:20. lecture series at the Harvard ave- had better galvanize her power to Pennsylvania Act 531, which set Mrs. Edith Kenney, the school John I. Michaels, opening the stated. "If Russia does not wish to this fee was discontinued to com- in her office during the showings. series with "The Origin and conquer the world why is she ply with stipulations of the act. Parents and any other interested Theory of Communism" January 18, and continuing the following Sunday with "The Soviet Version Theory of Communism of the det. The centers applied for aid which continued, replying that it was fair to say Russia, too, would like Sunday with "The Soviet Version the det. The centers applied for aid which continued and any other interested to continue the confusion?" he could not be used for supplies, buildings, heat, janitor service, or of Communism", presented a com- peaceful neighbors. The United more than two teachers' salaries. Mr. and Mrs. Warren B. Warprehensive picture of a controversial subject and stimulated lively discussion periods. Mr. Michaels therefore is trying to build a School in amounts ranging from therefore is trying to build a School in amounts ranging from the by plane to Mexico States considers a Communist Churches, organized groups, in- den of Yale avenue have returned discussion periods. Mr. Michaels, therefore is trying to build a light to an occasional \$200. The vention, then by plane to Mexico

the world.

the Czarist regime to care for the country in the post-war period, he adding that any positive offensive children in need of this type of should be taken.

> Garden Series Monday School to see if such a plan can "Starting Your Garden" will be school system.

In Welfare Project

(Continued from Page 1) ware County.

prevent it in anyway necessary, he aside \$50,000 for day care centers, nurse, has arranged for child-care

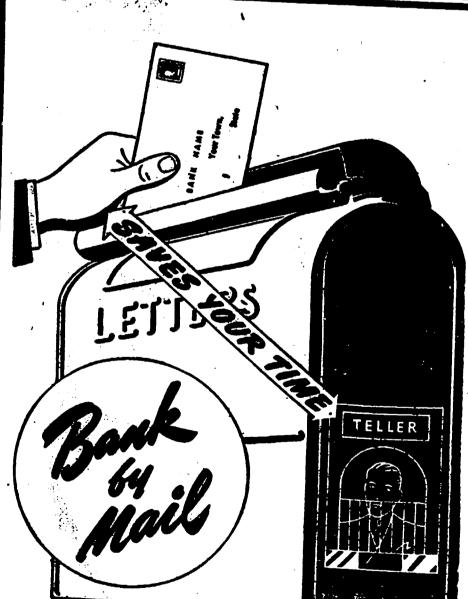
who is professor of Russian lanomics and philosophy. This could largest contribution ever received City and Palmmetto, Fla. In be construed by those with the came two days before Christmas Florida they visited Mr. Warden's Be Sure To take Plenty other perspective, to indicate the this year when the Pew Founda- parents Mr. and Mrs. H. N. War-

Asking "Will we have war", Dr. enrolled (with a large waiting Chester road, and Lt. Harry Calof the Communist Manifesto, Karl Mangone pointed to the last eight list) ranging in age from three to vert Melton of Wallingford, whose Marx, looked upon Russia as a years' peace (through fraught with 16 years. It needs, seriously, en- marriage will take place February backward country, he explained 'cold war') as encouraging. Yugo- larged quarters which will make 21 in the Swarthmore Presbyte-Russia had merely grabbed Marx-slavia, Turkey, the Berlin air-lift, possible a larger nursery group, rian Church, were guests of honor ism as a tool in its necessity to Communization of China he felt, since early treatment and care in- at a dinner party given Tuesday overthrow the Czarist regime. were instances when Russia might sures progress. Transportation to evening by the bride's aunt Mrs.

> children in need of this type of education. The Chester School Board is also trying to mold a class after the Delaware County be operated under the public

goal is a home where 24 hour Mr. Wilcox will stress soil pre- care can be given. Parental edu-

or when the "encirclement" dis- to bring their husbands to the Swarthmoreans in their effort. A meeting as well as friends who are donation to the February 17 Benefit will help greatly.



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11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship

8:15 P.M.—Hungarian Quartet

8:20 P.M.—"Gramercy Ghost"

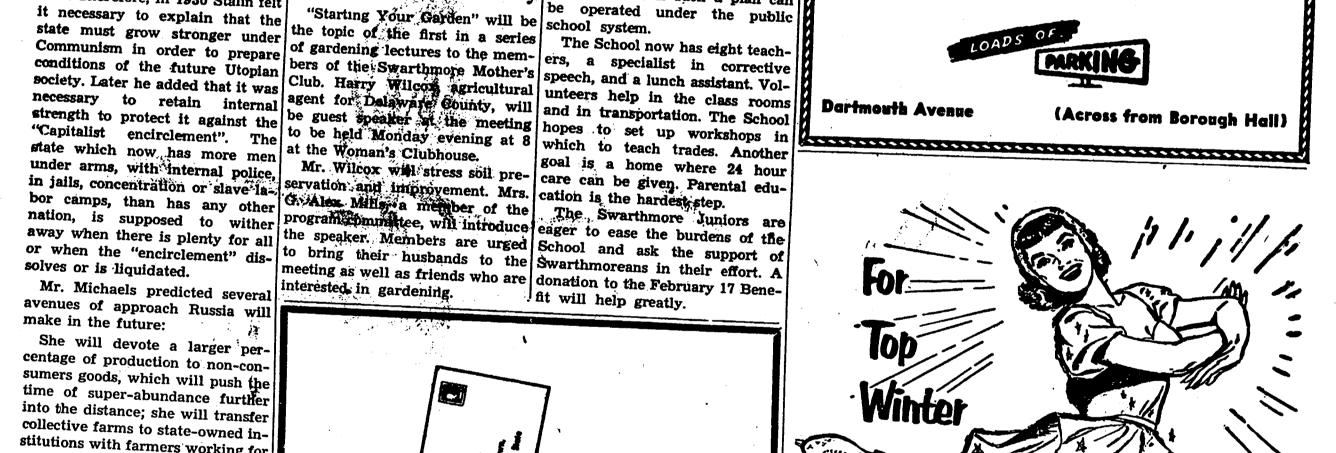
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With its defeat of the Wilming-Players Club Basketball team makes the re-..Players Club Woman's Club Kenneth Yarnall, center.

> During a blizzard on Monday morning, February 5, about six o'clock, a horse ran away and upset the dairy wagon, demolishing it together with about 40 quart bottles of milk. The driver had just left the wagon to deliver milk at Cresson lane, when the horse started off at a terrific pace towards Yale avenue, over to Vassar, down Vassar to the borough line, where the wagon was overturned. The horse was caught underneath the wreckage, but fortunately was

Frederick W. Laidler, a distiguish- As a matter of interest to some ed speaker and writer of that who harbor the impression that party, discussed "Socialism and Swarthmore, being within three the High Cost of Living" at the inches of tide water is a low-lylecture room of the Sproul Obser- ing borough, it is well to know vatory, Swarthmore College, Feb- that the door sill of the railroad station is over 1.39 feet above

> Lovers of skating have been having fine sport on Crum Creek, which is very thickly frozen.

Attends Annual Meetings John Stettner, assistant minister ton's Friends School February 6, of the Swarthmore Presbyterian ..Woman's Club the Swarthmore High School Church, is attending the annual meeting of the National Associamarkable record of ten straight tion of Presbyterian Directors of victories. The personnel of this Christian Education and of the ...High School doughty five is as follows—Hemp- Division of Christion Education of College Ave. School hill Lungren, and Spotswood Pol- the National Council of Churches Players Club lard forwards, Eugene Farley and of Christ in the U.S.A. being held captain George Place guards; February 4-12 in Cincinnati. He

will return next Friday.

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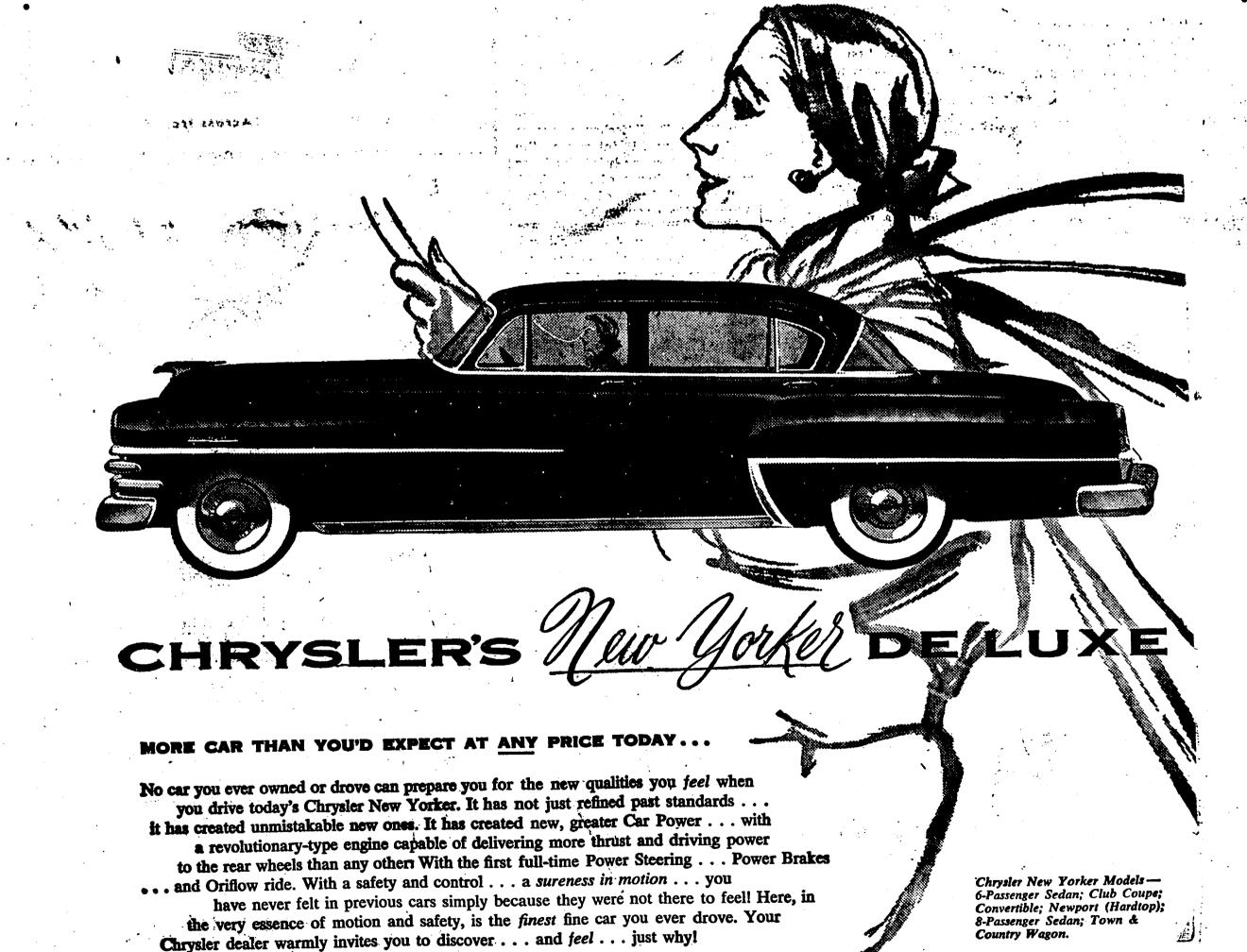
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# A. C. Wood Reviews **School Problem**

(Continued from Last Week) rooms. There are now eight class modate tuition pupils could not be Elementary pupils, I can see no rooms at Rutgers which would defended, as capital outlay cannot good reason for not accepting tuithink it is advisable or necessary stances, tuition students could be ings. to provide more space at this time. accepted only as long as their

and when the necessity arises.

I have touched on the matter of should be said on the subject.

Obviously we should not over- presence did not interfere with the build and find ourselves with a lot proper accommodation of resident non-resident pupils. There is a

afraid of under-building as addi- | As I see it, the present situation tional rooms can be provided as is quite different. We have no High School problem. Our problem is to provide the necessary facilities for Elementary School pupils. Tuition Pupils and feel that more If it is necessary to do some building to solve this problem, and as If Swarthmore had school build- part of a plan to bring Elementary port, an enrollment of 616 may be ings adequate for its resident School housing up to standard expected for the School year 1955- school population, the erection of practices it seems advisable to 56 which would require 16 class additional facilities to accom- make Rutgers the school for all

mean an additional eight new legally be included in tuition tion pupils up to the capacity of rooms to be provided. I do not charges. Under such circum- our present College Avenue build-Last year, the School District re-

good possibility that this income could be increased and would benefit the School District and the property owners who pay the bills. It does not make sense to toss it out of the window.

is also conducting a workshop for parents on the general theme, Trends in Elementary Education." Mrs. Paul Zecher, program chairman; will introduce the speaker after a brief business meeting in charge of Mrs. V. T. Lathbury, chairman of the College Avenue Kindergarten Mothers.

Mrs. Charles Howland, hospitality chairman, will serve tea at the close of the meeting, assisted by Mrs. J. Roy Carroll and Mrs. Edward Walsh. Mrs. James B. Bullitt, Jr., will preside at the tea

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Sue Goldsmith of Wallingford returned to Bucknell University last week after a short midsemester vacation. She was accompanied home by her roommate Alice Szekely of Garden City, L.I. Miss Edith Kletzien, a student at the University Hospital, Philadelphia, spent the week-end at her home on South Chester road. Her guests were a class- last Wednesday in honor of mate, Miss Patricia Ketels of Lan-

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left over-shoe. Call at The Swarthmorean office. FOUND - In Acme Store parking lot, tan kid glove — right hand. Call at The Swarthmorean DRIVEWAYS

and Mr. Gilbert Friday, students at Temple Medical College.

Miss Catharine Y. Stahl of the Swarthmore Apartments, is a member of the committee arranging the dinner and program for Bucknell University alumni and friends celebrating the university's 107th birthday on Saturday, February 7, in Philadelphia. Karen Peterson of Vassar ave-

her ninth birthday anniversary. Dr. and Mrs. Frank G. Keenen of Harvard avenue held open house last Thursday for high school students in this area who are interested in Denison University. Mr. Burt Dunfield, Head of PERSONAL - Radios, television Admissions at Denison, showed

nue entertained a few friends

slides of the university and conferred with the students. 1331 Fidelity-Phila. Trust Bldg. Mr. and Mrs. Birney K. Morse of Harvard avenue entertained

Series Dance Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. David Bingham of Princeton avenue entertained at cocktails before the Series Dance

in the Woman's Club. Mrs. Ford F. Robinson Guernsey road was guest of honor on her birthday anniversary last Cornell avenue entertained a

Mrs. Charles E. Lincoln Westdale avenue entertained at a by Borough Council or other authorluncheon last Thursday in honor FOR RENT — First floor apart- of the birthday anniversary of

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year, payable semi-monthly. This officer shall be entitled to additional compensation as heretofore or hereafter authorized for performing duties in connection with preparation of the tax duplicate, and as building and plumbing inspector, and secretary to the board of adjustment.

ssistant to the Borough Secretary -\$3,600.00 per year, payable semi-monthly, and such additional compensation for assisting in the preparation of the tax duplicate, serving as stenographer to the Board of Adjustment, as may hereafter be authorized by

Borough, Treasurer-\$250.00 year, payable quarterly. Borough Engineer—Such compensa tion and fees for specific services authorized by the Borough Council as Council may from time to time approve.

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Health Officer-\$250.00 per year payable monthly. Assistant to Health Officer-\$200.00 per year, payable monthly. Milk Inspector—\$180.00 per year, payable semi-annually

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Collector of Sewer Rents-A commission equal to two and one-half (2½) per cent of the net rents collected. Chief of Police-\$4,368.00 per year `payable semi-monthly. Sergeant of Police—\$3,924.00 per year, payable semi-monthly.

Patrolmen—\$3,624.00 per year, pay-Auxiliary Policemen-whose employment shall be authorized by Borough Council, such compensation from time to time as authorized or ratified by Borough.

Radio Operator-\$2,820.00 per year, payable semi-monthly. Janitor—\$1,932.00 per year, payable Foreman—Highway . Department— \$3,228.00 per year, payable weekly.

Laborers—Highway Department payable weekly, skilled at the rate of \$1.30 per hour; unskilled at the rate of \$1.20 per hour. Section 2. The proper officers are hereby authorized to take such action in connection with the annual budget

effect to the foregoing. PASSED this 2nd day of February

BOROUGH OF SWARTHMORE

By H. Lindley Peel President of Council Attest: Elliott Richardson Borough Secretary

APPROVED this 2nd day of February A. D. 1953. Charles R. Russell

(Continued Next Week) Fresh, Regular KINDERGARTEN MOTHERS **GROUP TO MEET WEDS** Mrs. Bess B. Lane of North Swarthmore avenue, noted educator and author will address the Kindergarten Mother's Group of College Avenue School next Wednesday afternoon at 3:15 p.m. RIB LAMB CHOPS Speaking generally on home and school relationships, and more Lancaster Brand - Broad Breasted specifically on the role parents PETTY TYTETO COMPY play in helping adjust their child the school curriculum, Mrs. Lane will also conduct a questionanswer period at the close of her ... she has an Formerly principal of the Ethical Cultural School in New York, Automatic gas water heater! Mrs. Lane is the author of the book, "Your Part in Your Child's Education." Her new book, just READY TO COOK completed and not yet published FRYING CHICKENS No wonder she's happy! She doesn't worry will be entitled: "Attention Parents: You are Greater Than You about having enough hot water for all household demands. There is a plentiful supply 24 hours At the present time Mrs. Lane Baked Loaves was 20e a day. And she doesn't spend time each day Beef Leaf Snoked was 378

Light, CD Equipment

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Austrai, Italy and Germany. In

Germany, Dr. Kline served as

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the University of Teubingen for

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Mrs. A. F. Loeben of Yale ave-

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Swarthmore she was on the teach- tressed district or reclassify it was granted permission to apply and Mrs. Pierre Decrouez will ing staff of the School in Rose third class. These measures fail- for Federal funds to match Bor- pour. Mrs. Ford F. Robinson and given. Valley. Mrs. Stuart will empha- ing, an income tax would seem ough monies of \$3200 on purchase Mrs. C. J. Welz of the hospitality size the social development of the to be the only means remaining of Civil Defense equipment. The committee will assist. pre-school child and the part par- open for local taxation, inequit- Fire Company was given \$2000 ents can play in the child's tran- able as it might be in light of con- for new hose. flict with the present Philadelphia Dr. Staples, who is also consult- wage tax paid by many residents. ing psychiatrist for the Juvenile The Board decided to meet policeman, which has also been Delaware County Chapter of the

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Miss Margaret Price of Rose an air horn for erection atop Borbe in charge of hostesses for the Valley who sailed January 17 on ough Hall. The burgess, as program. She will be assisted by the Constitution for Rome, Italy, Swarthmore's civil defense direc-Mrs. William Durkin and Mrs. arrived there January 26 for an tor. says such a reliable warning Harvey Angstadt. Presiding at the extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. device is needed to avoid "the intea table will be Mrs. Diston Lam- P. L. Sherman. Miss Price's ar- adequacy, undependability and birth and Mrs. Herman Neustein. rival was reported in The Daily dangerous confusion caused by Mrs. Peter E. Coste, president. American newspaper in Rome. present use of a siren for both fire

from a visit with her son-in-law be \$1750. Other items on the ap-Mrs. Francis H. Forsythe of and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Russell plication are blankets, \$77; radio luncheon today when her guests | Miss Elizabeth J. Hunter of Ma- pamphlets, \$100; fire hose, \$825, will be chairmen of committees gill road, will visit her college and medical supplies, \$200. for the Antiques Fair of the roommate, Miss Doris Haight of

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held April 14, 15, and 16. day. Thom Seremba UPHOLSTERING and **CUSTOM SLIP COVERS** 

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Financially and socially, the On Tuesday at 2 p.m. the Wo- benefit dessert bridge given Tuesof size or price the Board decided 17 1/2 Mills Retained, New man's Club of Swarthmore will day by the international friendship hold its regular monthly stated department of the Woman's Club meeting. The program is in charge was a great success. Members and of the drama department, of guests at 50 tables enjoyed canasta After formally resetting the Bor- which Mrs. David Bingham is and bridge.

Off To Spring

Tuesday

Jr. D.A.R. Meet

The Junior Committee of the

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Casserole Catering

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COCKTAIL PARTIES

The bridge put the club over the adopting a \$106,272 general budget A one-act play, "Sally's Hat top in raising \$500 as its share of the General Federation's pledge of for 1953, Council tended to safety Shop", will be presented, with be possible within the approx- ment and Revision of Taxes noti- Mrs. Robert B. Clothier, Mrs. Through previous fund-raising imate \$300,000 borrowing capacity fied the Borough of its current Robert J. Turner, Mrs. Frank Fitts, and the profits of this party the club will be able to contribute

West. Mrs. Robert M. Grogan will friend who paid the admission tax. contributed, and to many others

Henry R. Harris, wish to express thanks for the hearty co-operation

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SWARTHMORE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1953 Red Cross to Receive **Economist, Dies** 

College Professor Since butions for the relief of European 1926 Was Beloved in Community

**VOLUME 25—NUMBER 7** 

Herbert F. Fraser, professor of economics at Swarthmore College since 1926 died Monday night at his home in Wallingford Hills.

omics, Foreign Trade and World Maple avenue. Politics, published in 1926, and Red Cross investigation shows Great Britain and the Gold Stan- that the principal and immediate dard, published in 1933. In the needs in the Netherland countries summer of 1933, he was Economic are for blankets, sheets, new shoes Adviser to the Consumers Division and new clothing. American Red of the N.I.R.A. He had been a Cross funds and voluntary con-

Professor Fraser took a leave of the victims. of absence from the College in 1935-36 to work as an economic 1935-36 to work as an economic analyst in the Department of State. Women Join in Wor In 1946 through 1948 he was director of finance for the United States Military Government in Prayer Friday, Feb. Wertenberg-Baden, Germany.

A member of the Swarthmore Friends Meeting since December 1929, Mr. Fraser had served on its peace committee, service committee, and civilian public service institutes of International Rela- tian women of Africa.

Service Committee. in Scotland. He was in the Chemi- initial Day of Prayer.

organizations in the East.

former Mabel Ward, a daughter dents in this country. Sarah Jean, a son Herbert Ward | The World Day of Prayer Ser- and the sixth grade assisting.

A memorial service will be held chairman, Mrs. Rosalie Maddox Dutch tunes, arranged by Hans in Swarthmore Meeting at a later representing the African Metho- Kindler, "In Times of Stress";

C. Percy Webster for C. Percy Webster, president byterian Church. of the Delaware County National Bank, for 31 years prior to his retirement in July.

avenue at 10:30 Wednesday night. 197 Dartmouth avenue.

To Conduct Tomorrow

Dr. Joseph E. Maddy, professor

Minneapolis Symphony Orches-

tra. The 121 member school or-

chestra may be heard in a re-

broadcast Sunday afternoon

from 4 to 4:30 over Chester

**Relief Contributions** The American Red Cross is accepting voluntary money contri-

This is not an organized campaign for funds, but rather an

He was the author of two prin- Local contributions can be mailcipal books in the field of econ- ed to Mrs. Corbin Shute, 315

al Committee on monetary policy. to help meet these and other needs

# instruction in the United States. Dr. Maddy is the author of many

Council Urges All To Share Service

committee. He had been chairman cie will be held this year in the of the Friends General Conference Swarthmore Presbyterian Church and had recently been on the Cen- at 2 o'clock, Friday, February 20. tral Committee of the Friends The entire service which has as General Conference. He had par- its theme "Walk as Children of ticipated as a lecturer in many Light" was written by the Chris-

ment began in 1869 when Metho-Ohio, Mr. Fraser was graduated society with the slogan "Two cents from Phillips-Andover Academy a week and a prayer". At the end in 1908 and received his Master of the year, they sent out their of Arts degree at Aberdeen Uni- first missionary to India. In 1887 versity in Scotland in 1915 with the Women's Board of Home Mis-

In 1919 he became an instructor prayer for missions. In 1920 Can-

Kappa Sewina Kappa Kappa Gammas will sonata.

opportunity for the American people to voluntarily express their desire to help the people of the distressed countries in this hour of

textbooks and orchestra scores. Local Interdenominational He is a former member of the

The World Day of Prayer ser-

Born May 3, 1890 in Mansfield, dist women in Boston organized a Concert by 121 Suburban School Musicians in Clothier first class honors in Economics, a sions of the Presbyterian Church | chestra Concert tomorrow night in | deftly conceived. The staging even | County Superintendent of Schools. degree highly prized in the United called women to come together at Clothier Memorial at 8:15 is the to the requirements of ghostly will address the luncheon meet-States. Prior to his teaching ca- a certain hour to pray for the musical highlight of the month comings and goings is well ing of the League of Women Votreer he represented the Fraser Church's work in this country. for 12 local high school musicians handled. The cast is in the most ers Tuesday, February 17, which

Granite Company in Mansfield and This date is often given for the whose musicianship earned them part adequate to its rather exact- will adjourn to the Woman's Club places in the 121 member orches- ing demands. cal Warfare Service during World In 1890 two influential Baptist tra and for a large group of sponwomen named a day for united soring parents in this area. at Phillips-Andover, remaining adian churchwomen joined the rehearsals start until the close of whose unusual inheritance sets son will discuss new bills now bethere until 1926 when he came to women of the United States and the concert, the Borough will be the play in motion. Her timing fore the Legislature. Mrs. John Swarthmore. He was a member of the first Friday in Lent was the abuzz with young musicians and is good, her manner appealing Seybold, Education chairman for the board of managers of George permanent date chosen. Last year the efforts of their sponsors to even when she is most dis- the LWV will introduce the speakthe World Day of Prayer was par- make their two day visit here a traught, and it is easy to under- er and be in general charge of the He was a fellow of the Royal ticipated in by women in 113 other memorable experience. Today's stand why even the visiting ghosts program. Economic Society of England, a countries and by women in 14,000 program includes the 10 until 4:30 are warmed by her presence. Mr. Thompson, before taking member of the American Econom- communities in the United States. practice, dinner in the homes of Katrina Ives' Margaret Collins is over his present position in 1950.

ics Association, the Franklin Inn The offering taken during the Swarthmore hosts, and an even- an excellent piece of character was principal of the Swarthmore Club of Philadelphia, and a past service is divided between the di- ing rehearsal from 7:30 until 9:30. work. Her versatility demonstrat- High School for 11 years, and president of the Swarthmore Ro- vision of Foreign Missions and of Saturday morning the orchestra ed this season in two very differ- prior to that time was a member tary Club. He had spoken fre- Home Missions. The contributed will reassemble for rehearsal ent roles will prevent her being of the high school faculty. He requently for Rotary clubs and civic money helps to train Christian which will be followed by a tea typed in any theatrical group. | ceived his BS degree in Education leaders in Japan, China, and dance from 2 to 4:30 p.m. under The male leads Bunny Abbott, from Penn State College; his Mas-His warm friendliness and fund America and to spread Christian the chairmanship of Mrs. John W. Dick Hook, and Charles Stockdale ter's Degree from Temple Uniof appropriate anecdotes earned literature around the world. In Carroll. A catered banquet at the work beautifully together and con-versity; and is continuing his him a host of friends among his the United States it supports re- high school cafeteria in charge of tribute individual performances of student at the University of Penn college associates and students and ligious and social ministry among Mrs. Frederick Van Urk and Mrs. high calibre. Abbott as Parker Mrs. Robert Spiller, a member in this community where he was agricultural migrant workers. C. Dudley Schloesser will take Burnett grows in the subtle role of the LWV Education Committee loved and respected. He was gen- Christian education for the Amer- place at 6 p.m. leaving just time to a final situation handled with will give a brief explanation of erous in sharing his wide interests ican Indian, and helps the Com- for the orchestra to gather for the complete nonchalance. Hook as the Comparative Survey made on mittee on Friendly Relations give concert at 8:15. Mrs. Russell Sny- Charley Stewart is delightfully Educational Costs and Services of He is survived by his wife the service to some 30,000 foreign stu- der is in charge of banquet dec- easy, knowledgeable and persis- nine school districts in suburban

Fraser, instructor of Economics at vice here is arranged and carried The concert program will in- on the club stage, Mr. Hook has Lehigh University and a brother through by the Swarthmore Inter- clude Mozart's G Minor Sym- covered himself with quiet disdenominational Committee which phony; Gounod's Ballet Music tinction. Stockdale, one of the dist Episcopal Church, Mrs. Rich- "See How Strong", "Wilt Now Registrars, Here Today, ard A. Enion the Friends meeting, Walk Before the Lord?"; David Mrs. John Cornog representing Rose' "Stringopation" — a sym-Funeral services will be held to- Trinity Church, Mrs. John H. Pit- phonic orchestration featuring the American Legion Room in Bor- Mrs. Roberth Hetherington as morrow at 1 p. m. from Imsch- man the Methodist Church, and strings; Friml Favorites arranged ough Hall today from 2 to 9 p.m. hosts. The chaperons will be Mr. weiler's Funeral Home, Chester, Mrs. Herbert L. Sanford the Pres- by Ferde Grofe; Dvorak's Slavonic to register eligible citizens for the and Mrs. W. Newton Ryerson and Dance No. 3 arranged by George Primary Election May 19. Szell: Bach's "Air for G String,"

Mr. Webster was stricken sud- meet Tuesday for all-day sewing The concertmeister is Albert fore May 20, 1953, as well as and Mrs. E. B. Hollis and Mr. and denly at his home, 120 Ogden at the home of Mrs. Joseph Lynch, Desiderio from Springfield High notification of changes of address Mrs. Howard Shearer will act as

Tuesday's Fashion-Bridge College Presents
Aids Handicapped Youth

The Swarthmore Junior Woman's Club issues a final reminder that reservations for tables at the First Lecture to be Given sponsored February 17 Fashion Show in benefit of the Delaware County School for Crippled and Retarded Children can be made by telephone with Miss Nancy Hoot, Club at 8 p. m.

ing of cards to follow the parade after. The series is sponsored by of spring fashions and requests the William J. Cooper Foundation that guests bring their own cards and the department of philosophy for playing.

The Juniors' enthusiasm and 8:15 and will be held on the camof music at the University of leager support of the Lansdowne pus in the Meeting House. member of the Economist's Nation- tributions received will be used Michigan, founder and president School for handicapped children The first lecture, "The Historof the National Music Camp, has sparked their efforts to help ical Background" will be given by Interlochen, Mich., who will Tuesday night's affair achieve suc- Wilhelm Pauck, professor of theconduct the Southeastern Dis- cess in its arrangements and in ological history at the University trict Orchestra in its concert to- its financial yield. They anticipate of Chicago. The German born and morrow night at 8:15 in Clothier | the generous support of the com- educated professor has been at Memorial. A recognized leader munity in attending the Fashion Chicago since 1926 and is past in the development of musical Card Party.

# 'Gramercy Park'

Audience Chuckling in | College and the editor of "Theo-Well Liked Show

Chuckles haunt the Players LWV Presents G. B. the Gramercy Ghost is laid and tions under the American Friends The World Day of Prayer move—

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Plays Tomorrow Night the Gramercy Ghost is laid and the curtain rung down on each performance of the Club's 211th performance of the Club's 311th production which closes tomorrow hight. Ned Pyle directs the John Mrs. Spiller to Explain Cecil Holm comedy which was well received by firstnighters Mon-

The Southeastern District Or- The play itself is freshly and

Jean McGlathery Dance does a Ingleneuk at 1 o'clock. topnotch performance in the role | Speaking on "Current State From this morning at 10 when of Nancy Willard, literary critic School Legislation." Mr. Thomp-

orations with Ann Jane Cleaver tent enough to dispatch an errant Philadelphia of which Swarthmessenger. In many appearances more is one.

Interment will be in Mansfield. includes Mrs. Earl P. Yerkes, from "Faust"; three 17th century Club's favorite comics, plays the of the Swarthmore Junior Assem-(Continued on Page 8)

Gone Tomorrow

Gavotte from the sixth violin new registrations, including those 8:35 to 10:30 will have Mr. and who will become of age on or be- Mrs. William F. Lee as hosts. Mr.

**Series on Religion** 

Sunday in Friends

**Meeting House** Swarthmore College announces SWarthmore 6-3855. in order to a series of five lectures on religion make certain of a vantage view of in the modern world entitled, the advance style display. The Contemporary Trends in Theo-Show will be held in the Woman's logical Thought" beginning Sunday, February 15 and continuing The Club has arranged an even- for four successive Sundays thereand religion. All lectures begin at

president of the American Society

of Church History. J. Courtney Murray will deliver the second lecture, "Catholic Thought", February 22. Father Is Risible Fare Murray, a member of the Society of Jesus was educated at Boston College and in Rome. He is pro-Ghost Idiosyncracies Set conege and in Rome. He is pro-

**Thompson Tuesday** 

Suburban School Survey

G. Baker Thompson, assistant at 2 following luncheon at the

Swarthmore Jr. Assemblies blies will hold informal dances in the Woman's Club tomorrow even-

Roving registrars will be in the from 7 to 8:30 will have Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Jussen. The Registrars will handle all The Ninth Grade meeting from

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borrowing capacity or establish-

flict with the present Philadelphia Discussing installation of park-Dr. Staples, who is also consult- wage tax paid by many residents. ing meters to finance an additional D.A.R., met Monday evening at

Miss Margaret Price of Rose an air horn for erection atop Borbe in charge of hostesses for the Valley who sailed January 17 on ough Hall. The burgess, as program. She will be assisted by the Constitution for Rome, Italy, Swarthmore's civil defense direc-Mrs. William Durkin and Mrs. arrived there January 26 for an tor. says such a reliable warning Harvey Angstadt. Presiding at the extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. device is needed to avoid "the intea table will be Mrs. Diston Lam- P. L. Sherman. Miss Price's ar- adequacy, undependability and rival was reported in The Daily dangerous confusion caused by American newspaper in Rome. | present use of a siren for both fire Mrs. J. A. Perry of the Swarth- and air raid signals." The bormore Apartments has returned ough's half of the horn cost would from a visit with her son-in-law be \$1750. Other items on the ap-Mrs. Francis H. Forsythe of and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Russell plication are blankets, \$77; radio Thayer road is entertaining at a M. Cook of Mont Clair, N.J.

luncheon today when her guests | Miss Elizabeth J. Hunter of Ma- pamphlets, \$100; fire hose, \$825, will be chairmen of committees gill road, will visit her college and medical supplies, \$200. for the Antiques Fair of the roommate, Miss Doris Haight of E. G Mitchell of Lima, low Swarthmore Woman's Club to be Baltimore, on Saturday and Sun- among three bidders on setting ra-

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On Tuesday at 2 p.m. the Wo- benefit dessert bridge given Tuesman's Club of Swarthmore will day by the international friendship hold its regular monthly stated department of the Woman's Club meeting. The program is in charge was a great success. Members and of the drama department, of guests at 50 tables enjoyed canasta After formally resetting the Bor- which Mrs. David Bingham is and bridge.

ough's 174 mill tax rate and chairman. adopting a \$106.272 general budget A one-act play, "Sally's Hat for 1953. Council tended to safety Shop", will be presented, with Whether the six classroom, limit- measures for local citizens Mon- Mrs. Bingham as director. Those ed facility building which might day evening. The Board of Assess- taking part in the play will be: be possible within the approx- ment and Revision of Taxes noti- Mrs. Robert B. Clothier, Mrs. imate \$300,000 borrowing capacity fied the Borough of its current Robert J. Turner, Mrs. Frank Fitts, West, Mrs. Robert M. Grogan will secure higher funds remains to be Bids for a traffic light where assist with the stage arrangements. Hostesses for the day will be:

> Jr. D.A.R. Meet The Junior Committee of the

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# Herbert Fraser, **Economist, Dies**

College Professor Since 1926 Was Beloved in Community

Herbert F. Fraser, professor of economics at Swarthmore College since 1926 died Monday night at his home in Wallingford Hills.

He was the author of two principal books in the field of econ-ed to Mrs. Corbin Shute, 315 omics, Foreign Trade and World Maple avenue. Politics. published in 1926, and

Professor Fraser took a leave of the victims. of absence from the College in 1935-36 to work as an economic analyst in the Department of State. Women Join in World In 1946 through 1948 he was director of finance for the United States Military Government in Wertenberg-Baden, Germany.

A member of the Swarthmore Friends Meeting since December 1929, Mr. Fraser had served on its peace committee, service committee, and civilian public service institutes of International Rela- tian women of Africa.

Service Committee. in Scotland. He was in the Chemi- initial Day of Prayer. cal Warfare Service during World

at Phillips-Andover, remaining adian churchwomen joined the rehearsals start until the close of whose unusual inheritance sets son will discuss new bills now bethere until 1926 when he came to women of the United States and the concert, the Borough will be the play in motion. Her timing fore the Legislature. Mrs. John Swarthmore. He was a member of the first Friday in Lent was the abuzz with young musicians and is good, her manner appealing Seybold, Education chairman for the board of managers of George permanent date chosen. Last year the efforts of their sponsors to even when she is most dis- the LWV will introduce the speak-School since 1931.

member of the American Econom- communities in the United States. practice, dinner in the homes of Katrina Ives' Margaret Collins is over his present position in 1950, ics Association, the Franklin Inn organizations in the East.

of appropriate anecdotes earned literature around the world. In Carroll. A catered banquet at the work beautifully together and con- versity; and is continuing his him a host of friends among his the United States it supports re- high school cafeteria in charge of tribute individual performances of student at the University of Penn. college associates and students and ligious and social ministry among Mrs. Frederick Van Urk and Mrs. high calibre. Abbott as Parker Mrs. Robert Spiller, a member in this community where he was agricultural migrant workers, C. Dudley Schloesser will take Burnett grows in the subtle role of the LWV Education Committee loved and respected. He was gen- Christian education for the Amer- place at 6 p.m. leaving just time to a final situation handled with will give a brief explanation of erous in sharing his wide interests ican Indian, and helps the Com- for the orchestra to gather for the complete nonchalance. Hook as the Comparative Survey made on and experience.

former Mabel Ward, a daughter dents in this country. Sarah Jean, a son Herbert Ward Fraser, instructor of Economics at vice here is arranged and carried The concert program will in on the club stage, Mr. Hook has Lehigh University and a brother through by the Swarthmore Inter- clude Mozart's G Minor Sym- covered himself with quiet dis-

A memorial service wil! be held chairman, Mrs. Rosalie Maddox Dutch tunes, arranged by Hans in Swarthmore Meeting at a later representing the African Metho- Kindler, "In Times of Stress"; C. Percy Webster

morrow at 1 p. m. from Imsch- man the Methodist Church, and strings; Friml Favorites arranged ough Hall today from 2 to 9 p.m. hosts. The chaperons will be Mr. weiler's Funeral Home, Chester, Mrs. Herbert L. Sanford the Pres- by Ferde Grofe; Dvorak's Slavonic to register eligible citizens for the and Mrs. W. Newton Ryerson and for C. Percy Webster, president byterian Church. of the Delaware County National Bank, for 31 years prior to his Kappa Sewina retirement in July.

Mr. Webster was stricken sud- meet Tuesday for all-day sewing The concertmeister is Albert fore May 20, 1953, as well as and Mrs. E. B. Hollis and Mr. and denly at his home, 120 Ogden at the home of Mrs. Joseph Lynch, Desiderio from Springfield High notification of changes of address Mrs. Howard Shearer will act as avenue at 10:30 Wednesday night. 77 Dartmouth avenue.

### To Conduct Tomorrow

SWARTHMORE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1953

# Red Cross to Receive Relief Contributions The American Red Cross

butions for the relief of European This is not an organized campaign for funds, but rather an opportunity for the American

people to voluntarily express their desire to help the people of the distressed countries in this hour of Local contributions can be mail-

Red Cross investigation shows Great Britain and the Gold Stan- that the principal and immediate dard, published in 1933. In the needs in the Netherland countries summer of 1933, he was Economic are for blankets, sheets, new shoes Adviser to the Consumers Division, and new clothing. American Red of the N.I.R.A. He had been a Cross funds and voluntary conmember of the Economist's Nation- tributions received will be used Michigan, founder and president al Committee on monetary policy. to help meet these and other needs

|Local Interdenominational Council Urges All To **Share Service** 

The World Day of Prayer sercommittee. He had been chairman cie will be held this year in the of the Friends General Conference Swarthmore Presbyterian Church and had recently been on the Cen- at 2 o'clock, Friday, February 20. tral Committee of the Friends The entire service which has as General Conference. He had par- its theme "Walk as Children of ticipated as a lecturer in many Light" was written by the Chris-

ment began in 1869 when Metho-Born May 3, 1890 in Mansfield, dist women in Boston organized a Ohio, Mr. Fraser was graduated society with the slogan "Two cents from Phillips-Andover Academy a week and a prayer". At the end in 1908 and received his Master of the year, they sent out their of Arts degree at Aberdeen Uni- first missionary to India. In 1887 versity in Scotland in 1915 with the Women's Board of Home Misfirst class honors in Economics, a sions of the Presbyterian Church degree highly prized in the United called women to come together at Clothier Memorial at 8:15 is the to the requirements of ghostly will address the luncheon meet-States. Prior to his teaching ca- a certain hour to pray for the musical highlight of the month comings and goings is well ing of the League of Women Votreer he represented the Fraser Church's work in this country. for 12 local high school musicians handled. The cast is in the most ers Tuesday, February 17, which Granite Company in Mansfield and This date is often given for the whose musicianship earned them part adequate to its rather exact- will adjourn to the Woman's Club

In 1890 two influential Baptist tra and for a large group of spon- Jean McGlathery Dance does a Ingleneuk at 1 o'clock. women named a day for united soring parents in this area. In 1919 he became an instructor prayer for missions. In 1920 Canthe World Day of Prayer was par- make their two day visit here a traught, and it is easy to under- er and be in general charge of the He was a fellow of the Royal ticipated in by women in 113 other memorable experience. Today's stand why even the visiting ghosts program. Economic Society of England, a countries and by women in 14,000 program includes the 10 until 4:30 are warmed by her presence. Mr. Thompson, before taking

Club of Philadelphia, and a past service is divided between the di- ing rehearsal from 7:30 until 9:30. work. Her versatility demonstrat- High School for 11 years. and president of the Swarthmore Ro- vision of Foreign Missions and of Saturday morning the orchestra ed this season in two very differ- prior to that time was a member tary Club. He had spoken fre- Home Missions. The contributed will reassemble for rehearsal ent roles will prevent her being of the high school faculty. He requently for Rotary clubs and civic money helps to train Christian which will be followed by a tea typed in any theatrical group. leaders in Japan, China, and dance from 2 to 4:30 p.m. under The male leads Bunny Abbott, from Penn State College; his Mas-His warm friendliness and fund America and to spread Christian the chairmanship of Mrs. John W. Dick Hook, and Charles Stockdale ter's Degree from Temple Uni-

He is survived by his wife the service to some 30,000 foreign stu- der is in charge of banquet dec- easy, knowledgeable and persis- nine school districts in suburban The World Day of Prayer Ser- and the sixth grade assisting.

dist Episcopal Church, Mrs. Rich- "See How Strong", "Wilt Now Registrars, Here Today, ard A. Enion the Friends meeting, Walk Before the Lord?"; David Mrs. John Cornog representing Rose' "Stringopation" — a sym-Funeral services will be held to- Trinity Church, Mrs. John H. Pit- phonic orchestration featuring the American Legion Room in Bor- Mrs. Roberth Hetherington as

Kappa Kappa Gammas will sonata.

School.

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The Swarthmore Junior Woman's Club issues a final reminder sponsored February 17 Fashion

> Show in benefit of the Delaware County School for Crippled and Retarded Children can be made by telephone with Miss Nancy Hoot.

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Dr. Joseph E. Maddy, professor

of music at the University of leager support of the Lansdowne pus in the Meeting House. School for handicapped children The first lecture, "The Historof the National Music Camp, has sparked their efforts to help ical Background" will be given by Interlochen, Mich., who will Tuesday night's affair achieve suc- Wilhelm Pauck, professor of theconduct the Southeastern Dis- cess in its arrangements and in ological history at the University trict Orchestra in its concert to- its financial yield. They anticipate of Chicago. The German born and morrow night at 8:15 in Clothier the generous support of the com- educated professor has been at Memorial. A recognized leader munity in attending the Fashion Chicago since 1926 and is past in the development of musical instruction in the United States,

# Dr. Maddy is the author of many textbooks and orchestra scores. Gramercy Park'

Audience Chuckling in Well Liked Show

Chuckles haunt the Players LWV Presents G. B. the Gramercy Ghost is laid and tions under the American Friends The World Day of Prayer moveperformance of the Club's 311th Concert by 121 Suburban production which closes tomorrow hight. Ned Pyle directs the John Mrs. Spiller to Explain Cecil Holm comedy which was well received by firstnighters Mon-

The Southeastern District Or- The play itself is freshly and G. Baker Thompson, assistant chestra Concert tomorrow night in deftly conceived. The staging even County Superintendent of Schools, places in the 121 member orches- ing demands.

topnotch performance in the role | Speaking on "Current State From this morning at 10 when of Nancy Willard, literary critic School Legislation," Mr. Thomp-

mittee on Friendly Relations give concert at 8:15. Mrs. Russell Sny- Charley Stewart is delightfully Educational Costs and Services of orations with Ann Jane Cleaver tent enough to dispatch an errant Philadelphia of which Swarthmessenger. In many appearances more is one.

denominational Committee which phony; Gounod's Ballet Music tinction. Stockdale, one of the Interment will be in Mansfield. includes Mrs. Earl P. Yerkes, from "Faust"; three 17th century Club's favorite comics, plays the (Continued on Page 8)

Dance No. 3 arranged by George Primary Election May 19. Szell: Bach's "Air for G String,"

or precinct.

# Tuesday's Fashion-Bridge College Presents Aids Handicapped Youth **Series on Religion**

that reservations for tables at the First Lecture to be Given Sunday in Friends Meeting House

Swarthmore College announces SWarthmore 6-3855, in order to a series of five lectures on religion make certain of a vantage view of in the modern world entitled. the advance style display. The Contemporary Trends in Theo-Show will be held in the Woman's logical Thought" beginning Sunday, February 15 and continuing The Club has arranged an even- for four successive Sundays thereing of cards to follow the parade after. The series is sponsored by of spring fashions and requests the William J. Cooper Foundation that guests bring their own cards and the department of philosophy and religion. All lectures begin at The Juniors' enthusiasm and 8:15 and will be held on the cam-

> president of the American Society of Church History.

J. Courtney Murray will deliver the second lecture, "Catholic Thought", February 22, Father Murray, a member of the Society of Jesus was educated at Boston College and in Rome. He is pro-Ghost Idiosyncracies Set fessor of theology at Woodstock College and the editor of "Theological Studies."

# Thompson Tuesday

Suburban School Survey

The offering taken during the Swarthmore hosts, and an even- an excellent piece of character was principal of the Swarthmore ceived his BS degree in Education

Swarthmore Jr. Assemblies The Seventh and Ninth Grades of the Swarthmore Junior Assemblies will hold informal dances in

Gone Tomorrow The Seventh Grade meeting Roving registrars will be in the from 7 to 8:30 will have Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Jussen.

The Registrars will handle all | The Ninth Grade meeting from Gavotte from the sixth violin new registrations, including those 8:35 to 10:30 will have Mr. and who will become of age on or be- Mrs. William F. Lee as hosts. Mr.

SW 6-0440 Dartmouth & Lafayette Aves. I nue entertained her bridge club at her home Wednesday evening.

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# Personals

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Wynne Apartments in Wynne- at Dartmouht College. wood. Their former home at 800 Mrs. Edward E. Thomas, of take place in June.

by Mrs. George L. Armitage, Mrs. | Swarthmore High School class-George L. Alston, Mrs. L. C. Hast- mates. ings, and Mrs. Ford F. Robinson of Swarthmore.

Dickinson avenue entertained as home Tuesday.

of Dartmouth avenue have re- illness. at Pompano Beach, Fla.

their week-end guest Mrs. Willis Friday. Mooney of Alexandria, Va.

dinner party for 20 guests at their lowing the mid-semester vacation. party and members of the two home Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. That- dolph-Macon College, Ashland, cher of Ogden avenue will enter- Va., spent a few days between col-

club at a dinner-bridge tomorrow Mr. and Mrs. William B. Bullock of Mrs. Charles Thomas Deacon

day to spend the week-end with anniversary Tuesday by en- of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., tomorrow Mr. and Mrs. William Craemer of tertaining at a birthday luncheon afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Harvard avenue. Mrs. Oler is the for 10 of his friends from Rutgers Swarthmore Presbyterian Church. former Dr. Virginia Craemer. Mr. and Mrs. Norman W. Krase Grade.

of Middletown road. Media visited over last week-end with their Gettysburg College after a H. Lindley Peel and Mr. and Mrs. son-in-law and daughter Mr. and week of mid-semester vacation at Mrs. Allan Rumpf of Pittsfield, his home on Cornell avenue. Mass., and while there attended the Winter Carnival in the Berk- Wallingford have returned from

Haverford avenue entertained for Fla. While there they visited Mr. several days of this week Mr. and and Mrs. J. P. Simmons of Miami Mrs. Arthur Perry of Rahway, N. Beach and attended a dinner party J., who were en route to Braden- given by Mr. and Mrs. George A. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zecher of Ernest at the Surf Club. They also

North Swarthmore avenue are en- attended a dinner party at the Intertaining as their house guest for dian Creek Country Club by the a week Mrs. Zecher's mother Mrs. Martha Fisher of Lancaster. Mr. and Mrs. John Sprout and

son Johnny of Hightstown, N.J., and Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor of Baltimore will spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Van Alen of Park avenue. They will attend the wedding of Miss Kathleen Collins of Wilmington and Mr. William Bell of Harvard avenue to be solemnized in Wilmington tomorrow.

Mrs. F. F. Robinson of Guernsey road is entertaining today at a neighborhood dessert party in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Donald P. Jones of Swarthmore avenue.

Mrs. John M. Pearson of Cornell avenue spent several days of last week visiting her brother and sis-

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ter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. James Committee of 100. Davie of Albany, N.Y.

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Dud- road visited over the week-end Saturday evening at their home ley of Magill road will entertain with friends at Falls Church, Va. on Swarthmore avenue. at a small dinner party tomorrow Mrs. Melanie D. Seymour of evening. Guests will be from Cornell avenue left Sunday by avenue, of Ameriacn Can Com- announce the birth of a son on Chestnut Hill and Wynnewood and plane for Bensenville, Ill., where pany's distirct sales office in Phila- February 8. will include Mrs. Jan Wescott of she will be engaged in tutoring delphia, attended the largest The baby is a grandson of Mrs. Merchantville, N.J., whose book and Play Therapy under the di-sales seminar in the can-making Frank T. Flaherty of Guernsey "The Walsingham Woman" will be rection of Mrs. Mollie Stein, firm's history in New York City formerly of Swarthmore. Mrs. last week. Dr. and Mrs. John R. Bates of Seymour was accompanied to the

of Harvard avenue and Mr. and at the Philadelphia Orchestra Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Windell, Mrs. Richmond D. Fetherolf of Concert tomorrow night. former residents of Swarthmore Columbia avenue spent the weekmoved last week to the Thomas end attending the Winter Carnival

Westdale avenue has been pur- "Apple Brook", Park avenue will chased by their son Mr. Frank F. entertain at a dessert-bridge Mon-Windell whose marriage to Miss day in honor of Mrs. Thomas Lynne Leach of Wallingford will Manthy of Virginia, Minn., who is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Windell was guest of honor H. Lindley Peel of Columbia aveat several farewell parties given nue. Guests will include former

Mrs. Sewell W. Hodge of Ogden avenue entertained "The Eight-Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Lang of some" at a bridge-luncheon at her lahoma A. and M. and a member

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hetzel day after a two-week visit with Company. of Thayer road spent the week- her aunt, Miss Margaret Dougal of end at Williamsburg and Virginia Elm avenue. Miss Eliza Dougal is a patient in Taylor Hospital where

Dr. and Mrs. V. T. Lathbury ed members of her bridge club Church, Wilmington. The Rev. of Walnut lane entertained as at a luncheon-bridge at her home John N. Link will officiate. Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Spitz of nue has returned to Wesleyan Uni- rehearsal dinner in Wilmington

Dick Bullock, a junior at Ran- families. tain the members of their bridge lege semesters visiting his parents of Cedar lane.

Washington, D.C., arrived Thurs- avenue celebrated his sixth Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Durkee Avenue Kindergarten and First

> Don Guthrie has returned to dinner to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arnold of

a three-week vacation at the Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jessup of Hillsboro Club, Pompano Beach. Bell and Mr. and Mrs. Finis P.

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ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Percy G. Gilbert gagement of their daughter, Harriet Gray Gilbert, to Mr. Earl Douglas Knox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas G. Knox of Altus, Okla.

Miss Gilbert is a graduate of Vermont Junior College and Keystone Secretarial School, and is employed by Piasecki Helicopter Corporation.

their house guest for several days Mrs. Solomon Cutcher with her of Pi Tau Sigma honorary daughter Ann returned to her mechanical engineering fraternity. home in Rapid City, S. D., Mon- He is with Westinghouse Electric

TO WED

The marriage of Miss Kathleen Dr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Lynch she is recuperating from a serious Collins of Wilmington, and Mr. William Bell of Harvard avenue, turned following a 10-day holiday Mrs. Charles W. Lukens of will take place tomorrow at 4 o'-Strath Haven avenue entertain- clock in Peninsula Methodist

Mr. and Mrs. Fred N. Bell of Art Jones of Swarthmore ave- Harvard avenue entertained at the Riverview road entertained at a versity, Middletown, Conn., fol- Thursday evening for the bridal

TOMORROW'S BRIDE

Miss Pauline Deacon, daughter of Lafayette avenue, will become Dr. and Mrs. Wesley Oler of Stuart Fuller, 3rd, of Harvard the bride of Mr. Myron C. Durkee, The couple will be guests of honor this evening at a rehearsal

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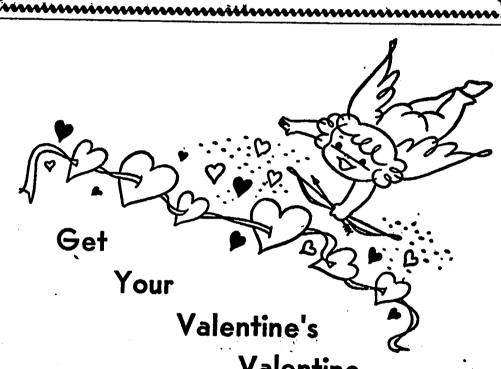
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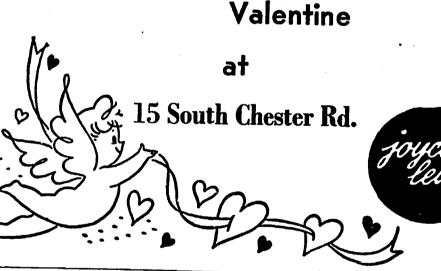
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TRINITY NOTES Holy Communion will be cele- Hall. These Discussion Groups will en Text (130:6): "My soul waiteth brated at 8 o'clock Sunday morn- meet each Wednesday during Lent. for the Lord more than they that ing, and at 9:30 all departments On Thursday the Men's and watch for the morning." of the Church School will meet. Boys' Choir will rehearse at 7:30 The regular service of morning p.m. At 2 p.m. Friday a World

Prayer will be held at 11 o'clock. Day of Prayer will be held at the Ushers for the services are as Presbyterian Church. follows: R. J. Baker, R. T. Bates, J. E. Bell, G. W. Cochrane, R. H. Fellows, F. W. Luehring, W. M. and John Walmsley at 11. During School Classes will be held as ed February 22, with John Seythe 11 o'clock service Anne Morse usual at 9:30, 10:45 and 11. Men's bold and others reading from the and Linda Reed will be in charge and women's Bible Classes will stories of David.

of the nursery. 4 o'clock Monday afternoon, fol- Junior High Fellowship Young ary 16, in Whittier House. lowed by the Girls' Choir rehearsal at 5 o'clock. At 6:30 p.m. the Family Night program being held Men's Club will hold its monthly this Sunday evening at 6:30 in "Businessmen of the Bible."

There will be a celebration of decorations, a brief account of The meeting is sponsored by the The women are requested to bring a "pot-luck supper," each family gram. box lunches. At 3:45 p. m. the first being asked to bring two of either of the Children's Lenten services will be held. This will be followed by a special Lenten Work Shop for 5th, 6th and 7th grade pupils. At 4 p. m. the Boys' Choir will rehearse, and at 8 o'clock the first of a series of conferences on 29. Christian Living within the

CHURCH SERVICES

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Joseph P. Bishop, Minister John Stettner, Assistant Sunday, February 15 9:30 A.M.—Church School, Men's and Women's Bible Classes. 10:45 A.M.—Senior High Class. 9:30 and 11:00 A.M.—Mr. Bishop

will preach.
4:30 P.M.—Confirmation Class. 6:30 P. M.—Family Night. METHODIST CHURCH Roy N. Reiser, D.D., Minister Sunday, February 15 9:45 A.M.—Church School.

10:00 A.M.—Young Adults. 11:00 A.M. — Dr. Keiser wil preach. 11:00 A.M.—Church Nursery. Wednesday, February 18 8:00 P. M.—Lenten Service.

TRINITY CHURCH H. Lawrence Whittemore, Recto Sunday, February 15 8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion. 9:30 A.M.—Church School.

11:30 A. M.—Morning Prayer Ash Wednesday, February 18 7:15 A.M.—Holy Communion. 11:00 A. M.—Quiet Day Program. 3:45 P. M.—Children's Lenten 8:00 P. M.—Parish Discussion

2:00 P. M.—World Day of Prayer. to attend. THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS Sunday, February 15

group. Friday, February 13

11:00 A. M.—Family Day at Meeting for Worship. 7:00 P. M.—Senior High Fellow-

Monday, February -16 All day sewing for A.F.S.C. Tuesday, February 17 7:30 P. M.—Monthly Meeting for Business—Whittier House. Wednesday, February 18

All day sewing for A.F.S.C. 7:30 P.M. - Mid-week meeting for Worship. the Foundation of Religion". FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST SWARTHMORE

Park Avenue below Harvard Sunday, February 15 Anne and Jean Paul will be in French literature as in English, 11:00 A. M.—Sunday School 11:00 A. M.—The Lesson-Sermon will be "Soul". Wednesday evening meeting Justus Bodley, Warren Crafts, She was a gardner of unusual

We mestry Evening which where in this was to a spone it alph cas restons associate pro-Lenten season in the Chapel at taneous expression of her love of fessor in the School of Education, week will be "Jesus Faces His flowers. Life's Alternatives".

nior choir rehearses at 8. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE NOTES Academy, Friendsville, Tenn., and nesday, at 2 p. m.

The Bible Lesson to be read in all Christian Science churches on Sunday next will enlarge on the word "Soul" which is the subject. A well known verse from the Parish will be held in the Parish Psalms of King David is the Gold-

FRIENDS MEETING NOTES This Sunday will be family day at Meeting for Worship. Friends are encouraged to attend Meeting in family groups. There will be no Mr. Bishop will preach at the First Day School except for the McCawley, and Thomas Randall. two Church Services on Sunday, Nursery and Kindergarten classes, At the 8 o'clock service Pierre 9:30 and 11 a. m. on "When You and no Adult Forum. The current Decrouez will serve as acolyte. Are Up Against It". The Church series on the Bible will be resum-

> Monthly Meeting for Business The High School Fellowship, will be held on Tuesday, Febru-

Adults will all join in the Rev. Bishop to Speak The Rev. Joseph P. Bishop of dinner meeting. The speaker for McCahan Hall. The program of Swarthmore will speak on "Inner the occasion will be Nelson Beech- the Family Night will center Security for Our Children" at the er Keyes, whose subject will be around "The Christian Witness in Nether Providence High School Africa". Slides and films of Africa, Auditorium on February 24 at 8

the Holy Communion Ash Wed- the church work there, and con- Nether Providence Parent-Teachneday at 7:15 a. m. A Quiet Day gregational singing will be includer ers Association with Dr. Charles program will begin at 11 o'clock. ed on the program. There will be R. Whitlesey in charge of the pro-

Malin Haverford Speaker'

The Pastor's Confirmation Class Patrick Murphy Malin, former is meeting regularly at 4:30 on Swarthmore College professor and Sunday afternoons in the parish resident of the Borough, who now house to prepare for church mem- is executive director of the Amerbership on Palm Sunday, March ican Civil Liberties Union, New York City, will speak at the col-The Session will meet for their lection program of Haverford

regular monthly meeting on Tues- College, Tuesday, February 17, in day at 8 p. m. in the Woman's Roberts Hall at 11:10 a. m. Seating for visitors, who are World Day of Prayer will be on cordially invited to attend, is pro-Friday, February 20, in this vided in the side section on the

Church. The entire service, whose main floor. theme is "Walk as Children of Light", was written by the Chris- Memorial Held for tian women of Africa. The service will last for 45 minutes with a Mrs. Anna C. Preston Meditation by Mr. Bishop on Mrs. Anna C. Preston, who lived for over 20 years at 535 Riverview

The Mr. and Mrs. Club will meet road, died on Monday, February on Friday, February 20th from 9 at West Chester. She was 80. 8:00 to 11:00 p. m. for a Square For the past nine years she lived Dance and Games in McCahan at the Friends Boarding Home, Hall. The music will be furnished West Chester. by Irene Mall from Swarthmore Mrs. Preston was born in New

College. Refreshments will be York City of German immigrant served, Members and friends are parents. After finishing her studies at the former Philadelphia Kinder-On Monday evening, February garten Training School, she was a 23rd, at 8:00 p. m. the Symphonic kindergarten teacher and social Chorale of Philadelphia under the worker at the College Settlement, direction of Oscar Eierman, will Philadelphia, until 1905. She then present the Oratorial "Elijah" by married Gilbert K. Preston. a Felix Mendelssohn. Mr. Henry J. pharmacist and later a manufac-Faust will sing the part of Elijah turing chemist who died in 1921 at and Vernon Wolcott, who has been the Preston home in Swarthmore. heard at this church on several Mr. Preston carried on the drug occasions, will be the organist. All business at 9th and Lombard of our members and friends of the streets, Philadelphia, which, becommunity are cordially invited fore him, had been conducted by his father in paftnership with Wil-The Ushers for the month of liam Proctor, often referred to as

men from Swarthmore College. macy." 9:45 A. M.—First Day School for Lawrence Franck, Jr. will be in Mrs. Preston was known for nursery and kindergarten only. charge of ushers for the services her consistent devotion to the cause of peace which began with her service as Secretary of the Swarthmore branch of the Wo-**METHODIST NOTES** The Sunday School meets at men's Peace Society before the 9:45. Classes are provided for entry of the United States in the children and for adults of all ages. First World War, and continued The Young Adults meet at 10 with activity in various peace oro'clock in the Ladies' Parlor. ganizations until shortly before At the 11 o'clock service, the her death. She was an indefatigminister will preach the second able writer of spirited "letters to of a series on "The Lord's Prayer". the editor" on the subjects of The topic this week is "Reverence, peace and of German-American Relations. She was also a mem-The Nursery for children is ber for many years of the Pennopen during the morning service. sylvania German Society. She read Mrs. Theodore A. Haddad and perhaps as much in German and

February are some of our young "the father of American phar-

and spoke all three of these lan-The ushers for the day are J. guages fluently. each week, 8 P.M. Reading room Charles H. Grier and N. Martin skill, and was a great admirer of open daily except Sunday 12 to 5 P.M. Wednesday evenings 7 to 7:50 P.M. and 9 to 9:30 P.M. Special services will be held on more. Her lines which are else-

8 o'clock. The meditation for this Swarthmore's beautiful cultivated University of Pennsylvania. and six grandchildren. Another son. G. Mrs. Preston was a member of Davies Preston, formerly sales Rehearsal for the junior choir Swarthmore Friends Meeting personnel director of Scott Paper on Thursday evening at 6:30; se- from 1922 until her death. She is Company, died in 1950. Memorial survived by two sons, Gilbert K. services were held in Swarthmore Preston, teacher at Friendsville Friends Meeting House on Wed-

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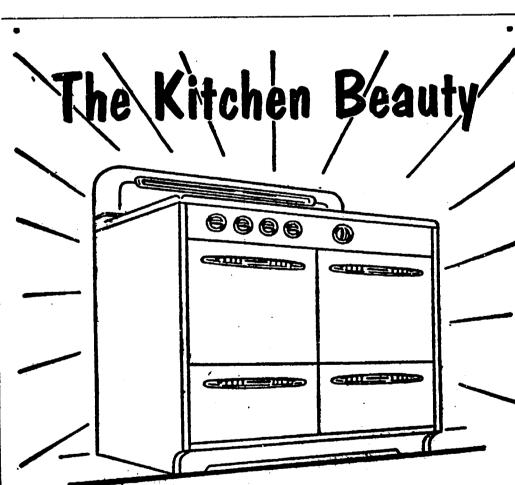
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# Readies New Staff

The Woman's Club Eighth Antiques Fair scheduled to be held will be held at 10 a. m. today at April 14, 15, and 16 in the Clubhouse is shaping up nicely accord—the Church of Our Lady of Per-Anna of Secane, two brothers, ing to the announcement of Mrs. petual Help, Morton, for Pauline Frederick of Swarthmore and Jo-Francis H. Forsythe chairman, E. Guetter, formerly of Swarth-sp eh of Secane, and three nieces, Mrs. Norman W. Kent secretary more, who died Monday, Febru- Mrs. Eric Hultberg of Indianapolis, and Mrs. D. Mace Gowing treas- ary 9 at Graduate Hospital, fol- Mrs. A. Joseph Wilson of Secane,

Twenty-one local clubwomen was 52. have agreed to head committees for the event. An innovation this 26 years, Miss Guetter had lived vary Cemetery, Media. year is the division of responsi- at 310 Cornell avenue before movbility for the luncheon and tea ing to Chipmunk lane, Secane a "I saw it in The Swarthmorean." arrangements in an effort to lessen hours of individual work and increase the enjoyment of the show for working clubmembers.

Mrs. E. Dwight Brauns and Mrs. Percy G. Gilbert are co-chairmen of kitchen with Mrs. Brauns head of planning and buying and Mrs. Gilbert overseer of work. Mrs. Clifford Banta is chairman of kitchen telephone. Mrs. S. L. Althouse heads Tuesday's catering staff, Alice Lukens Wednesday's and Mrs. Paul R. Hertel and Mrs. Edwin W. Crosby Thursday's. Alice Marriott and the Junior

Club are in charge of the tea hour and evening refreshments. Mrs. Howard G. Hopson is in charge of dining room and Mrs. A. Sidney Johnson, Jr., is head dining room Other chairmen will be an

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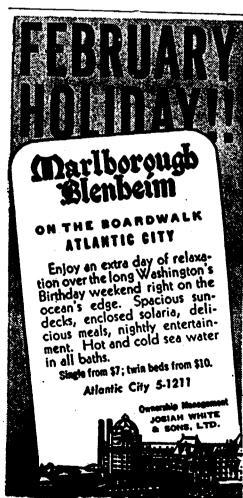
Scouts from Pack 101 appeared before the Swarthmore Library Board of Directors at a postponed organization meeting Tuesday night, and presented a gift of \$50 for use in the library.

It has been an annual custom of the Pack to donate part of its financial resources to some worthwhile community project. Because the residents of Swarthmore were so responsive to the boys when they conducted their candy sale in December, and because the boys felt that more people could benefit from the gift, they voted to give it to the library.

The seven dens in the pack were each represented by the denner for the month, together with the three boys who were the most successful candy salesmen. They included Burke Jackson, Samuel Schwartzman, Christy Decker, Arthur Loeben, Stephen Bancroft Danny Harris, Robert Wagstaff David Cratsley, Stephen Alexander, Thomas Miller.

The library will have special bookplates inserted in the books purchased by the Cubs fund.

To Attend Tri-Delta Luncheon Mrs. Earl Weltz, Mrs. Donald Crossett, Mrs. Richmond Fetherolf Mrs. John Bird, Ann Mabbott of Swarthmore, and Mrs. Robert Hilkert of Rutledge, will attend a luncheon meeting of the Philadelphia West Suburban Alliance of Delta Delta on Wednesday, February 18 at 12:30 at the home of Mrs. C. B. DeVaux of Haver-



# Pauline Guetter Dies

High Solemn Requiem Mass lowing a nine months illness. She and Lee Benecke, a junior at

A resident of Swarthmore for

at the Edgar Allen Poe School in After 9 Month Illness Philadelphia for 33 years, and was a member of various teachers or-

Bowling Green University, Ohio. Interment will be made at Cal-

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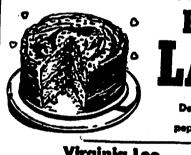
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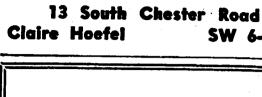
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### Child, Parent Topics The second in a series of three

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The 2 hour show will feature sery school in Swarthmore, told dom to begin Thursday, February "The Big Cage" with Clyde Beatty members of the Mother's club in and Mickey Rooney. There will al- her talk to the clubmembers at their meeting in the Woman's

Club last night. prepared to come to the school and dren. stay with the child during his period of need, for the very presence Roy McCorkel will lead the first of the mother would sustain the program on the background of the child during this group experience. African situation on February 19. Mrs. Stuart illustrated her talk Ann Hussey will lead the second with drawings to show what was on economic conditions February accomplished during the nursery 26, and Mrs. John Dickey will school term in relation to the lead the March 12 session on rachild's adjustment to the group cial tensions.

"There is no correct way to raise children. Parents should not rely on so-called experts or books for techniques," Dr. Herman D. dose of spontaniety" should be bell, retired. added to the little that is known about a child's behavior and de-

problems are manifestations of a struggle that is going on between the parent and the child, he said

as good a job as possible, and should be supported, he stressed. Corporation.

# WIL Plans Study

Group On Africa "Spotlight on South Africa" is school conferences will be shown group experience in nursery school groups planned by the Swarthat the College Theatre Wednesday is important, Mrs. Helen S. Stuart, more Branch Women's Internaafternoon, February 18, at 2 p. m. director of the Helen S. Stuart nur- tional League for Peace and Free-

> Three sessions will be held Thursday mornings at the home of Mrs. Maurice L. Webster, Jr., 605 Elm avenue, from 9:45 to 11:45. She pointed out that should the Material may be obtained at the child have difficulty in adjusting first meeting. Playroom facilities to the group, the parent should be will be available for small chil-

Mrs. Henrietta Bruce and Mrs.

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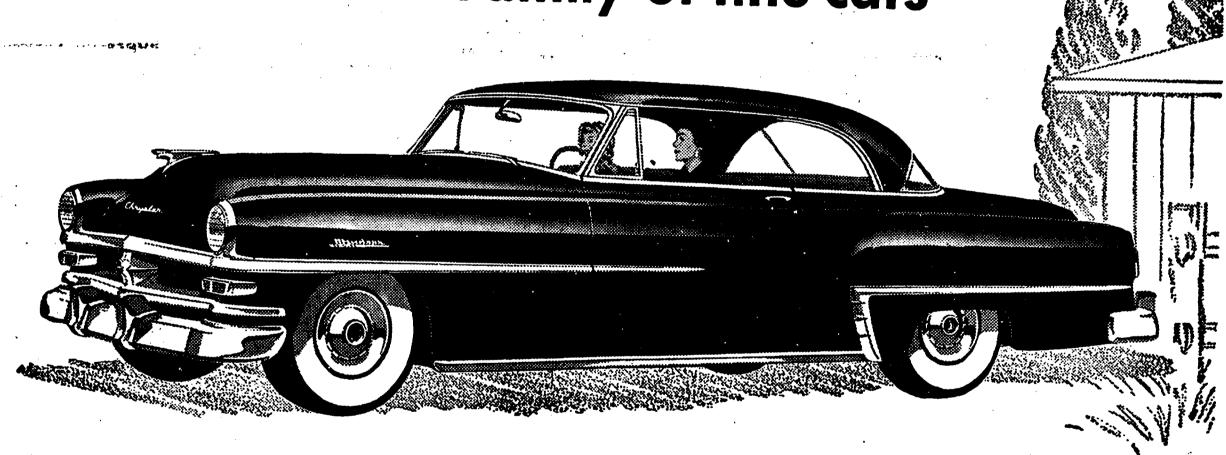
Charles R. Gerner, Princeton avenue, has been appointed direc-Staples, psychiatrist for the Media tor of purchases of the Catalytic Clinic, told the group in his talk Construction Company, Philadellast night. He stressed that "a big phia. He succeeds Logan Camp-

Mr. Gerner was appointed assistant director of purchases in 1946 when he joined the Com-Many of these child behavior the United States Navy as a Lieutenant.

While in the Navy, Mr. Gerner was assigned to the Petroleum He also related that he "would Administration for War. Previouslike to decry the trend to blame ly he was associated with the Sun parents." Parents are trying to do Oil Company, Gulf Refininfi Company and the American Viscose

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bers of the committees are: door prizes-Mrs. Joseph Hildenbrand. chairman, Mrs. William Durkin, Mrs. Harvey Angstadt, Mrs. Leo G. Marshall, Mrs. James Clifford; tickets- Mrs. Robert Gassidy, chairman, Mrs. Thomas Clay, Mrs. Randolph Lee, Mrs. Louis Alexander, Mrs. James Connor, Mrs. Francis, Mrs. Charles Grier, Mrs. James Stevens.

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# **Debate Plane Design**

The "Swarthmore Scout", a new airplane being designed by the Boy Scouts of Troop 2 in Swarthmore went on the drawing boards (blackboard) recently as the Scouts attended another session of the aviation course given for them by Piasecki Helicopter Corporation at the Swarthmore Presbyteran Church.

The streamlined "Scout" will be a night fighter plane when the boys complete the design.

Top Scores at Bridge

The Crum Creek Bridge Club met Tuesday evening at Strath Haven Inn with the following reaching top scores: Seated north and south, Mrs. I. R. MacElwee and Mrs. A. D. Anderson, first; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Webb, second. Seated east and west, Mrs. John Brownell and T. Anderson, first; Mrs. George E. Silloway and Helen Wilson, second.

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The Swarthmorean (then the Swarthmore News) in 1923. In The show, which will include Chester and Abby Roberts, 409 Oscar Eiermann as conductor and a candle-lit cake for a party of 12. College avenue; Mrs. Perry.)

town firm. Children of clubmem- When others seek a different clime, ed for the title role in Mendels- ing. "small fry." Refreshments, bridge The beautiful gardens of Swarth- highlight of the program. He is New York City visited for a

> Near the end of Ogden Road Where the blue-jays have their Never saw one more blooms, me-

Of phlox, foxglove, and spicy And many old-fashioned posies There's no brighter garden in all

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Smith, Mrs. William Spohr, Mrs. And right in the heart of a wood, Oh, many an off-shoot, short and Stands the Witch's house (as it

Too, Haensel and Gretel and flowers galore In this lovely cool garden Swarthmore.

And just above it, close at hand, With forest trees, stately and Of God's gifts which I've enjoyed

Then I climb a hill and look o'er And behold a garden quite im-

# Gardens of Swarthmore | Faust to Sing With (These verses first appeared in Symphonic Chorale Sat.

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Mr. Faust, especially noted as a Wellesley road entertained at bridge at their home Friday evenconcert and oratorio singer, is slatmore Presbyterian Church.

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Are scenting the air and paths And memories come crowding

from days of yore In this sweet old garden of Swarthmore.

And last and best, I love to go Edward Cornelius, Mrs. John Down in the dell across from the To the garden which is always Donald Hand, Mrs. George H. With a tiny brooklet just beyond, With blossoms from spring to fall.

> Has found its way to our garde From this charming garden o Swarthmore.

> And then I think, on my homeward way,

today, Mrs. W. T. Salom; programs Mrs. Is a German garden at all time Of His beauty and goodness and glory, Daniel Harris, Mrs. Bruce Deer- With lovely blossoms,—a glorious And His wonderful love to you And so, as joyously onward I plod,

> with God. Mrs. E. D. Brauns and Mrs. Frank H. McCowan entertained at a neighborhood luncheon at Mrs. Brauns' home February 4 for Old-fashioned flowers from ances- neighbors of the 400 block of Vas-

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Kathie Bodley of Park avenue celebrated her fifth birthday anniversary February 7 by enter-

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Stubbs of daughter Dr. and Mrs. Ned B Williams of Dogwood lane.

Mrs. Walter R. Shoemaker of Riverview road has returned following a two-week visit with her aunt Mrs. William Y. Conrad



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Mrs. J. Horace Walter of the Swarthmore Apartments was hostess to "The Eight Club" at a luncheon-bridge recently.

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# A. C. Wood Reviews **School Problem**

(Continued from Last Week)

osts and financing. tion and Pride in Ownership. These shall be discussed in their

Economy — It has been suggested that requirements for an Elfor the School year 1955-56, indicate the necessity for eight additional class rooms at Rutgers. This PERSONAL — Sitter — reliable s in addition to the eighteen already at Rutgers and College Avenues. These class rooms would

N THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF DELAWARE COUNTY, PENNA. No. 1506—November Term. 1952

In re: CONDEMNATION BY THE SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE BOROUGH OF SWARTHMORE JR., CHARLES E. FISCHER. A. SIDNEY JOHNSON, JR., DONALD P. JONES, REINOUT P. KROON, and EDWARD L. NOYES, IN-DALE AVENUE BETWEEN THE EAST SIDE OF RUTGERS AVE-NUE AND THE WEST SIDE OF SCHOOL LANE.

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BEGINNING at a point of intersection of the Southerly side of Westdale living-room, dining room, kitchen, Avenue (50 feet wide, abandoned.) bath. First floor—fireplace. If you with the Easterly side of Rutgers are looking for a desirable place Avenue, 50 feet wide; thence along to live, this will be interesting to nue, North 5 degrees 25 minutes East you. Near station. Beautiful sur-360.10 feet to a point marked by a roundings. Garage. Rent \$150 per pany each bid and the person or firm stone; thence along land now or late month. Services not included. to whom the contract is awarded shall of Westdale tract and along Southerly Adults only. Phone MEdia 6-1870. execute a contract and furnish bonds terminus of Brighton Avenue (40 feet wide) and along rear of lots fronting on Bowdoin Avenue and along Southerly terminus of Union Avenue and along South side of lot fronting on Work in Swarthmore. Excellent Union Avenue North 88 degrees 25 references. Call CHester 3-3781 minutes 45 seconds East 1340.86 feet ofter 6 o'clock.

to a stone; thence along land now or WANTED — To rent in Swarth-late of John Campbell South 2 degrees, 24 minutes 20 seconds East 477.63 feet to a stone; thence along extension of Northerly side of Westdale Avenue extended and along land of Westdale tract North 84 degrees Write Dr. Cramer Reed, 261 B. 35 minutes West 595.90 feet to the Haddon Hills, Haddonfield, N. J. point of intersection of the Northerly WANTED — To buy collapsible side of Westdale Avenue with the West side of School Lane 50 feet wide (a plotted but unopened street); thence along said West side of School Lane South 5 degrees 25 minutes West 50 feet to a point; thence along Southerly side of Westdale Avenue

Northern boundary of property of Swarthmore School District) North 84 degrees 35 minutes West 800 feet to

East side of Rutgers Avenue with the center line of Strath Haven Avenue (50 feet wide).
The Board of School Directors of the School District of the Borough of Swarthmore did on November 8th, 1952, acquire a fee simple title to all of the above described property through the exercise of its power of

mon Pleas of Delaware County, Pa., 30 1953, and supplemental order dated February 4, 1953, appointed HARRY 6-5265.

F. BECKER, HUGH BONNER and FOR SALE — Cherry drop-leaf WILLIAM F. DELEHANTY as a Jury of Viewers to view and examine the determine what amount of damages, f any, has been sustained by the above named owners, and any other person or persons, by reason of the taking of said land, and to whom such damages are payable. The said Order of Court fixed the 27th day of February, 1953, at 2 o'clock P.M. as er, 4 Film Holders, Filters, Sunshall view the premises and has di-rected that notice of the said hearing

unknown, at least five (5) days before the time fixed by the Court for said hearing by publication of this notice FOR SALE—Used English bicycle in "The Swarthmorean" and once in the "Delaware County Legal Journal" trade for one or two children's and by posting four of said notices upon the premises.

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the time for a hearing when they shade. This camera in excellent condition. Call SWarthmore 6-0358. for viewing the premises be given to persons who may be affected and FOR SALE — Girl's bicycle, cost whose identity and/or residence is \$55 — sacrifice at \$25 for quick

> between 8:30 and 4:30. ask for Mr. Bleecher.

more 6-6317.

bicycles. Call SWarthmore 6-9703

each be approximately 30 x 40 and less in a two story building. The ing. We don't want to supply if placed end-to-end, (one story same goes for electrical work and skates for our Supervisors.

floor and three on the second floor the footings, foundation and first (two story construction, as a wing floor walls should be of heavier mentary on the above Estate having ing would be 30 feet wide and only of the second floor and roof. The are requested to make payment, and All construction, whether public 120 feet long. I have been advised terrain at Rutgers Avenue School those having claims to present the or private, should meet three re- by a competent Contractor that lends itself admirably to the conquirements. These are Economy of the cost of plumbing and heating struction of wings at either the Construction, Efficiency of Opera-installation would be considerably north or south end, each with two rooms at ground level and three rooms each on the first and second

Efficiency — I do not think BUTLER, BEATTY, GREER there can be any doubt that a two & JOHNSON ementary School population of 616 PERSONAL—Light hauling even- story structure is more efficient in Media, 1 ings and week-ends - half-ton operation than a one story build-

> REQUEST FOR BIDS Sealed bids will be received in Council Chamber, Borough Hall, Swarthmore, Pa., on March 2nd, 1953, Swarthmore, Delaware County, Pennat 7:30 P.M., for furnishing all materials and constructing a one story concrete block truck garage measuring approximately 30 by 35 feet on the Borough's property on the Nor-therly side of Dartmouth Avenue at indebted to the decedent to make its intersection with Oberlin Avenue indebted to the decedent to make in the Borough of Swarthmore. Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of the undersigned. A certified check or bid bond in the sum of Rath. SWarthmore 6-4608 or re- \$300.00 shall accompany each bid and the person or firm to whom the contract is awarded shall furnish bonds hinestones. Call SWarthmore seen at the office of the undersigned. The Borough reserves the right to re-

ject any or all bids. ELLIOTT RICHARDSON

REQUEST FOR BIDS bids will be received in at 7:30 P.M. for furnishing the materials and doing the work of curbbe seen at the office of the Borough Secretary. The Borough reserves the right to reject any or all bids. A certifled check for \$100.00 must accom-

as required by law, the form of which may be examined in the office of the

**ELLIOTT RICHARDSON** Borough Secretary REQUEST FOR BIDS Sealed bids will be received in Council Chamber, Borough Hall Swarthmore, Pa., on Monday, March 2nd, 1953, at 7:30 P.M. for sale to the Borough of one new automobile, suitable for police work. The bidder shall state the allowance which he will make for the purchase from the Borough of one 1951 Studebaker Sedar now available for inspection.

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Bids shall be in accordance with

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Mapping "The Road From War" before a full Friends' Meeting House last Thursday evening Leon Pearson, NBC commentator, denied these were days of change in United States foreign policy. The change from isolationism to interventionism came between istration will carry forward policies established then and between 1945 and 1953 when the 1 and 3 p. m. Appointments can was conceived, said the hometown boy who graduated from Swarthmore College in 1920, has covered major international con- Foreign Students fabs for the past decade, and received the French Legion of Honor award for objective reporting.

Forecasting France will accept the European Army proposal without alterations, and not before the next NATO, 2 1/2 months away, Mr. Pearson feels the French would like to wait and see if the Germans accept the Treaty or if next summer's election turns that country socialist. Germany feels EDC is dangerous to it as an armed Germany would be provocative to Russia.

Quoting Frenchmen who believe Stalin is frightened by the United States and has a chart with our advanced positions marked in red. Pearson said America must take advantage of the elements of selfdestruction lying within the Communist Party—the Jewish doctor story and the German refugees coming by the thousands daily from one corner to east Berlin alone. "If that many are fleeing a regime, that regime hasn't very good control and hasn't learned to win friends and influence people", he declared.

Pearson sees no likelihood of a Big Four Conference although he believes Eisenhower wouldn't refuse one if Stalin would come out of Russia. He predicted a tremendous market for things America makes and Russia "can't touch" if we ever get to trading with Russia.

CUBS EXHIBIT MODELS.

The monthly meeting of Cub Scout Pack No. 1 was held Friday evening at Trinity Church. Each den exhibited the models they had made carrying out the Transportation theme for the month.

Den No 6 working with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Boyer, were congratulated for their wooden train which is to be given to the new Delaware County Child Care Center soon to be opened at Fol-

Den No. 5, Mrs. John Seybold. den mother, exhibited a Transportation table centerpiece for which they had won a first award at the Annual Scout Recognition dinner held recently in Philadel-

The climax of the meeting was the jet-car races between boys of the two Fifth Grade dens. Each boy had designed and made his own Jet Racer.

Excitement was high as four boys from each den competed in the semi-finals. From Den 5 were Jimmy McCabe, David Paul, Doug Yarrow and Johnny Seybold; from Den 8, Robby Jarratt, Dick Mills, Donny Smith and Daniel Weinreich. David Paul was the victor over Donnie Smith in the final

Rename Calhoun

Dr. J. Alfred Calhoun was re-Directors of the Swarthmore Public Library at a postponed organization meeting Tuesday night in the Library. All officers were renamed, Mrs. T. K. Brown, Jr., vice-president; A. W. Bass, Jr., secretary: Mrs. John Seybold,

Thomas G. Casey was appointed by the Board to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Oliver E. Rodgers.

# At Valley Forge

capacities at Valley Forge Hospital. Help has been requested for the Library, social service assistance, the reception desk, the chilthe ages of 21 and 55 are urged to give one day a week from 10 until

Mrs. Oliver Swan will interview any volunteer next Monday, February 16, at the Red Cross office, 333 Dartmouth avenue, between also be arranged at the volunteer's The Bat Patrol was acclaimed as convenience by calling Swarth-

obi or sash, and just pull it down as they grow. Tamivo is a former

at the Peers' School, Tokyo. Chinese and American life dis- General Washington.

Brownie Troop 19, under the son lends the happy touch of nor-

Ask Cards for Blind

Newsman Urges Strength Gray Ladies to serve in various the Boy Scout movement in America Club members: "The Personnel of the New Cabinet." Dr. Frances R. dren's ward (children of service- their leaders, and parents on men in the hospital) and the tu- Wednesday evening in McCahan berculosis wards. Women between Hall, Swarthmore Presbyterian

Aid Girl Scouts trols of the Troop.

Fifth grade Girl Scouts, Troops eign students at Swarthmore Col- gins, Bobby Haworth, Jack Callege talk about their homelands. houn, Pete Walsh, Dave Shute, Java came dressed in her native Steve Crane. George Garrett was ostume and played records of Indonesia. The Scouts were fascinated by what Tamiyo Suematsee, the Japanese student, had to Troop Leader's Warrant as the say about her lovely costume. Practical dress designers in Japan make all kimonas exactly the same size. The little girls tuck the extra Gramercy Park' length up under their tightly tied

Mrs. Roy McCorkel, leaders, had bel R. Seymour. grand cook out at the Scout House. They roasted sweet potatoes in the coals on the hearth. then went outside to study the constellations of the winter sky.

Girl Scout Troop 429 is eager years. or deliver Girl Scout cookies.

# **Troop 2 Celebrates**

This week in its annual Parent Night Dinner Boy Scout Troop 2 There is an urgent need for 78 celebrated the 43rd anniversary of ruary 17. There will be a panel by ica. Mrs. J. Albright Jones served Fussell will be moderator. Coffee as chairman of the mothers who prepared the casserole dinner which was served to the Scouts,

> Following the dinner the Scouts presented a play depicting the his-The evening's program reached its climax in the presentation of for achievements since last Fall. the winner of the September through December portion of the inter-patrol contest which it won in competition with five other Pa-

Members of the winning Patrol 429 and 331, who are working on were George Garrett, Patrol Leadtheir Second Class badge, fulfilled er, Don Scarborough, Assistant the International requirement last Patrol Leader, Jimmy Robinson, Monday by listening to three for- scribe, Dwight Sipler, Bobby Hud-Miss Weis Martadirdja from Mike Yarrow, Jeb Turner, and further honored for his subsequent promotion to Senior Patrol Leader and Don Scarborough received a newly elected Leader of the Bat

# Is Risible Fare

(Continued from Page 1) student of Elizabeth Gray Vining Gramercy Park Ghost to the audience's taste and, if a guess can Miss Lily Tai from Shanghai be hazarded, to the high standards brought several Chinese dresses of of the Ghosts' Union (GHO Losilk and brocade which the admir- cal 1766.) His Nathaniel is ingraing audience passed from hand tiating, enough so with the efforts to hand as questions were asked of Irv and Rocky (J. Leslie Ellis and differences and similarities of and Tony Fox) to appease even

Director Pyle as Officer Morrileadership of Mrs. Charles Bovard, malcy to what can be termed at entered into this same spirit of best a slightly unusual situation. Internationalism at one of their Would that more cops were like recent meetings. They brought him! Phyllis Biedler Meyers their dolls, and with crepe paper (Augusta Ames) appears briefly and ribbons they dressed them in as the aging lawyer who is in trethe native costumes of several difern feminists, ambulance drivers, The fifth grade scouts of Troop played with obvious pleasure by HOLD 'JET-CAR' RACES 331, Mrs. Thomas Prather and Emma Michael Reynolds and Isa-

> MRS. ETHEL EVANS DIES Mrs. Ethel J. Evans, wife

David J. Evans, died Monday at her late home in Broomall. She had been in ill health for several to collect used decks of playing | A resident of Delaware County

cards for use by the blind. Its for 30 years, Mrs. Evans and her members will collect any ready for family had lived in Swarthmore them when they take orders for before moving to Broomall in

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# Woman's Club Notes Protect your

The legislation department will meet at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Febwill be served at 10 a.m. The art department will visit the Philadelphia Academy of Fine Arts Thursday afternoon at 2. The

members will assemble for luncheon at the Whittier Hotel, 140 North 15 Street, Philadelphia, at 12 noon. For luncheon reservations call Mabel Talley, Swarthmore tory of the Boy Scout movement. 6-7079, or Mrs. Ross W. Marriott, Swarthmore 6-4534, before Wednesday, February 18.

The travel group will meet at :45 p. m. Thursday. Professor Robert Walker, head of the fine arts department of Swarthmore College, will give a talk entitled "Sabbatical Snapshots." Professor and Mrs. Walker were abroad from March through July of 1952. visiting Italy, France, and Spain.

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### THE WEATHER

When outside temperatures fall below 65° most people want heat indoors. Weather men say when the average daily temperature is freezing that 33 degree days have accumulated. (65° --32°=33 degree days)

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School Board Immediately Reappoints Rodgers, Streeter

**VOLUME 25—NUMBER 8** 

3 Resignations Mark | Cellists, Pianist

WORLD

The resignation of R. Mildred Elksergian and her brother-in-law, Kidd, elementary school supervisor | Lavon Eksergian, 'cellists, and Jo-

**School Board Session** 

School Board Wednesday night pianist. upon motion of Mrs. Dorothy Rodgers, seconded by Dr. Samuel Carpenter. No reason for the res- is followed by the Arpeggione ignation was announced. Earlier, President Carroll P. piano, played by Mrs. Eksergian Hall. Streeter had turned over to Mrs. and Mr. Terranova.

Rodgers a number of letters from parents in appreciation of the suempty post after parents had petitioned the board for more elementary supervision.

resignation as a board member resignation and a board member resignation as a board member resignation and a board member resignation as a board member resignation and a board member resignation as a board member resignation and a board memb but not as secretary. Mr. Streeter followed with his resignation. Mrs. Rodgers gave removal from the Borough as her reason for resigning and Mr. Streeter stated pressure of business was the cause of his decision.

Both resignations, to be effective at once, were accepted with unanimity as was Dr. Carpenter's motion to reappoint the two to continue service until relieved. It was explained the resignations were submitted now in order to permit candidates to file for the vacancies in the May primary election.

in which another stalemate was the paralyzing effects of polio. (Continued on Page 10)

# **Public Meeting to Review Board Task**

Sponsors Stir Community dents. to take Interest in Function

A public meeting on "School Boards: Their Function and Responsibilities" will be held at Mc-Cahan Hall, Presbyterian Church, next Monday evening at 8 p.m. Planned and arranged by the League of Women Voters, the meeting is being co-sponsored by will direct. the following local groups as a community service: Swarthmore Committee of the Swarthmore Friends Meeting, The Swarthmore Faust, director of music at the Methodist Church, the Swarthmore Presbyterian Church, and the Church School of Trinity Church. Joseph Shane, vice president of

panel discussion Members of the panel will include Dr. Lee Garber, Assistant this musical event. Professor of Education at the University of Pennsylvania and coauthor of the book, "Pennsylvania Boards of School Directors: Their Functions, Responsibilities and Duties": and Florence Benjamin.

Mrs. Thomas G. Casey, president of the League of Women Voters, will open the program and 11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship .... introduce Mr. Shane.

Social Studies Teacher at Chester

High School.

BANK CLOSED MONDAY

Because of Washington's Birthday, the Swarthmore National Bank and Trust Company will be closed on Monday, February 23. Doors will be open Tuesday during the regular banking hours.

# LIBRARY THE SWARTHMOREAN

SWARTHMORE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1953 Fraser Memorial

SWARTHMORE

COLLEGE

Models in Pre-Easter Parade

11 Mothers Club Children

**Club Fashion-Bridge** 

The performers will be Maydell Styles by name designers will highlight the Swarthmore Mother's was accepted by the Swarthmore seph Terranova, Philadelphia club annual spring fashion show He had been a member of the The program opens with two duos for two 'celli by Gliere. This

The Arpeggione was a combination of guitar and violincello (six include Dan Millstein, Harvey invented in 1824 which pervisory service in the elemen-strings) invented in 1824 which Berin, Bellenciano, Carlye of St. ployed two years ago to fill a long which Shubert composed for this Lilli Ann. Theme of the adult instrument, and the only compo- fashions will be "The Coronation" sition known for it today, is now played by the 'cello. Occasionally Mrs. Rodgers then tendered her it is performed as a concerto for Come," "The Look of Things to guests will be the presidents of all Theological Studies.

> The last number is the Italian Pencil Silhouette." Suite by Stravinsky for 'cello and "Wee Breaths of Spring" will be piano, played by Mrs. Eksergian the title of the portion of the show and Mr Terranova.

**Red Cross Drive** 

An unusual program is planned

for 'cello and piano for the

Swarthmore Music Club meeting,

Monday evening, February 23, at

8:15 o'clock in Whittier House

of March 1. This year's goal for Charles Greer, Mrs. Richard Farhe Swarthmore Branch is \$10,155. The Red Cross work assumes an The following mothers will have even greater importance this year sons modeling in the show: Mrs. with the new gamma globulin pro- Robert Montgomery, Mrs. Edward gram initiated by the Department Coslett, Mrs. E. H. Lee Bauer, and the close of a five hour session of Defense in an effort to prevent Mrs. C. William Ramsay.

George Plowman is chairman of the local fund drive. Arthur Bodin will be raffled by Chinese Auction of Swarthmore College, who is head of college activities program for the South Eastern Pennsylvania Red Cross Chapter is workwith Mr. Plowman to coordinate the drive among the college stu- bidding will get the cake. Cakes

Symphonic Chorale

Swarthmore Presbyterian Church for a Philadelphia shop. There will present the 40-voice Symph- will also be a number of other atonic Chorale of Philadelphia, in a tractive door prizes, it was reperformance at 8 p.m. Monday ported. night, of Mendelssohn's famous Oratorio "Elijah." Oscar Eierman

The Chorale was awarded first prize in competition with two bridge or canasta. There will be other choruses of music in the annual "Eisteddfod" for 1953. Henry Swarthmore Presbyterian Church, will sing the title role. Other solo parts will engage Dorothy Talbot and Mary Sue Madden, sopranos; Swarthmore College, will serve as Marjorie Burk, contralto, and lic is cordially invited to attend W. Mark Bittle, 125 Rutgers ave- Montgomery, and Schuylkill coun- for Education, and at Harvard

9:45 A.M.—WIL Study Group

and bridge to be held Thursday evening, February 26, at 8 at the Swarthmore Woman's Club, it was announced by co-chairmen Mrs. Sonata by Shubert for 'cello and Norman Weeks and Mrs. Robert

> Designers whose styles will be Louis, Helen of California, and with the following scenes: "Box suits." "The Look of Things to

to be devoted to pint size fashions to be presented. Children's spring fashions will be modeled by 11 children. Daughters of the follow-Starts March 2nd ing mothers will model in the The 1953 Red Cross Fund Drive will be held throughout the week Mrs. John Espenschade, Mrs. Triank D. Wilson, treasurer. rington, and Mrs. Donald Piccard.

Following the presentation of spring fashions two Chinese cakes

A novel type of auction, a sum is set for the bidding, and a time limit set. Each bidder contributes at the end of time the last person will be baked by Mrs. George Wilbur, while Mrs. Daniel C. Johnson will do the raffling.

Here Feb. 23rd Topping the list of door prizes will be a 25 dollar gift certificate

> Following the auction and the presentation of door prizes refreshments will be served and members OGRAM HEADS GROUP 2, and guests can join in either seats for all, the co-chairmen have stressed, and those who wish to join in the bridge or canasta game are urged to bring their own cards.

Delta Gammas to Sew The Delta Gamma Sewing Philadelphia. moderator, and preside over the Frank Henzel, tenor. Vernon Wol- Group will meet next Thursday, cott will be the organist. The pub- February 26 at the home of Mrs.

Presbyterian Church

.605 Elm Avenue

# THIS WEEK'S CALENDAR

Friday, February 20 2:00 P.M.-World Day of Prayer .

Saturday, February 21 ...Field House 8:30 P.M.—Basketball: College vs. P.M.C.

8:15 P.M.—Religion Series Monday, February 23 Swarthmore Public Schools Closed

8:00 P.M.—Symphonic Chorale, "Elijah" ..... 8:00 P.M.—School Board Responsibilities McCahan Hall Wednesday, February 25 10:20 A.M.—Human Relations Film

8:30 P.M.—Basketball: College vs. Drexel Thursday, February 26

Swarthmore College Library

Swarthmore, Pa.

Music Club Artists Lists Name Designers Herbert F. Fraser, professor of ec- To Discuss Contemporary onomics at Swarthmore College, will be held Sunday, February 22 at 3 p.m. in the Meeting House on the College campus.

Prof. Fraser died on February 9 in his home in Wallingford Hills. will deliver a lecture entitled Swarthmore faculty for 26 years. Catholic Thought" at Swarthmore

as Artist for Gala

On Tuesday at 2 p.m. the Woman's Club of Swarthmore will entertain at a reciprocity tea. The College, and is also the editor of "The Costume Look," and "The the federated clubs of Delaware County, and the County Federation officers. These officers are: Mrs. James E. Richards, president, Mrs. J. Edmond Shrader, first vicepresident, Mrs. Arthur W. Bilbe, second vice president, Mrs. George C. Allen, third vice president, Mrs. James M. Durrett, recording secretary, Mrs. Hanson B. Hickman, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Michener to Receive

> concert by Robert Guralnik of the Manhattan School of Music. Mr. Swarthmore Alumni Club Guralnik is a young musician of 18 who has a record of nine years in public concert work, for at the age of nine he played a Mozart Concerto with the Manhattan School of Music orchestra, Hugo

Kortschak conducting. For two seasons Mr. Guralnik gave a series of programs on FM station WABF, New York, and last the nominal sum which is bid, and season won a place on the WQXR radio program called "Talent in Our Schools", judged by Rudolph pus. Another feature of the meet-Serkin, Olin Downes, and Abram Chasens. At present Robert is studying for the Bachelor of Music degree at the Manhattan School of Award which will be given to Music, coaching in piano with the eminent concert pianist, Robert

> Arrangements for the tea are in charge of Mrs. Raynham T. Bates, (Continued on Page 4)

Harold Ogram, president of the Swarthmore National Bank and Swarthmore College, class of 1929,

Berks, Bucks, Chester, Delaware, School, at Colorado State College

vice-chairman. He is treasurer of 1941 to 1949, except for service the Borough and a past president during the war in the South Paof the Delaware County Banker's cific with the U. S. Navy. Presbyterian Church Association.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, SIR

Local Churches | be closed Monday, February Meeting House | 23, in honor of George Washinton, father of our country and contemporary of Ben Franklin, quondam Philadelphia printer and publisher. Copy for the issue of February 27 may be left in the mail slot in the door of ...High School the office, 333 Dartmouth avenue. The Swarthmorean Staff will be on duty as usual on Tuesday, from 9 to 5.

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Services Sunday Cooper Religion Series Catholic Thought

**Sunday Night** The Rev. J. Courtney Murray "Contemporary Movements in the College on Sunday, February 22. This is the second in a series of five lectures on religion in the modern world sponsored by the William J. Cooper Foundation and To Co. Presidents | William J. Cooper Foundation and the Department of Philosophy and Religion. All lectures begin at 8:15

> Father Murray is a member of his education at Boston College and in Rome. He is currently professor of theology at Woodstock

Paul L. Lehmann, professor of theology at Princeton Theological Seminary will present the March 1 lecture. entitled. "Neo-Orthodox Theology." Professor Lehmann is the author of several books, among (Continued on Page 10)

# **Man of Year Award**

To Honor Novelist at Dinner Saturday

James Michener, Pulitzer prize winning novelist and native of Doylestown, will be the featured speaker at the 65th Annual Ban-Alumni Club of Philadelphia, February 21, at 7 p.m. in the dining first time of the Philadelphia Alumni Club "Man of the Year"

service. The award will be made Michener is best known for his prize winning novel, "Tales of the South Pacific" which won him the Pulitzer prize in 1947. He also wrote "The Fires of Spring." a novel, and two books on the Far PA. BANKERS ASS'N East, "The Voice of Asia," and

Mr. Michener graduated from

Trust Company and Riverview with high honors. Upon graduaroad resident, was elected chair- tion he set out to see the world man of Group 2. Pennsylvania traveling as an able bodied sea-Bankers' Association at its annual man in the British merchant mameeting on Lincoln's Birthday in rine, and at one point, as a member of a bullfighting troupe in Group 2 comprises banks of Spain. He has taught at George University. He held an editorial Mr. Ogram had been Group 2's post with Harper Brothers from

> The dinner will be attended by more than 100 Swarthmore graduates in the Philadelphia area and will be presided over by Richard

JOSEPH DICKERSON

Long-time Swarthmore residents were touched by the death, January 26, of Joseph Dickerson, 73, of 119 Pennington avenue, Morton,

of many local friends.

whose horses had pulled many sleigh-rides in the "good old days' as well as household discards in the recent era. His wife, Mrs. Mamie F. Dickerson is grateful for the kindness

The Swarthmorean Office will A. Enion, president of the club.

avenue is improving in the Uni- John Carson Mutch, Jr., son of tilly lace with lace peplum outversity Hospital, Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Mutch of Norwood. lined in irredescent sequins, and where he is a patient following a The announcement was made at full skirt with cathedral train. Her heart attack in January. Dr. and Mrs. Robert T. Pfeifer

of Dickinson avenue spent four days skiing in Stowe, Vt.

### TO WED IN MAY

nings, son of Mrs. Michael James Jennings, of Springfield, and the on Saturday, the second of May, at seven o'clock in The Swarthmore Presbyterian Church.

The Reverend Mr. Joseph P. Bishop will officiate. A reception at the home of the bride's parents will follow the ter, Ind.

### **Bridal Party Luncheon**

Miss Marjorie Jane Black. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Crosby M. Black of South Chester road whose marriage to Lt. Harry Calvert Melton, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Melton of Wallingford, will take place tomorrow at 3 o'clock

Ingleneuk Saturday afternoon. Black, sister of the bride, Mrs. keepsie, N. Y., took place Satur-Jabez Carroll and Mrs. Lloyd Ed- day, February 14 at 2 o'clock in Florida, the couple will live in gar of Swarthmore, Miss Jeanne the Swarthmore Presbyterian the Riverview Apartments, Clay-Goff of Knowlton road, Media, Church Mrs. Stuart Dance of Bryn Mawr, The Rev. Joseph P. Bishop offi-Mrs. I. S. Habbersett of Knowlton ciated before a chancel holding road, Mrs. Hasson Terrell of lighted candelabra and banked Bell of Concord, N. C., uncle of Chester, Mrs. Gilbert Frederick of with white carnations, snapdrag- the groom, Mr. John Bishop of

# NAMES ATTENDANTS

Miss Frances Brewster will be maid of honor at the marriage of Mr Philip R. Whitney of Swarth-berland her sister, Miss Grace Almon more, wore a ballerina length Brewster, daughter of Mr. Ser- gown of nylon tulle over taffeta geant B. Brewster of Swarthmore featuring a jacket and overskirt avenue, to Dr. Edward Lockhart of Chantilly lace. Her finger tip McConnell, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. veil of illusion fell from a cap of McConnell of Roxborough, which Brussels lace and she carried a will take place Saturday, March cascade bouquet of feathered white daughter, Wendy Ann, on Febru-14 in Trinity Episcopal Church, carnations and ivy centered with ary 11 in Chestnut Hill Hospital. Swarthmore. A reception will be gardenias. held at Merion Cricket Club,

of Swarthmore, Miss Jane McCon- striped carnations and ivy. nell, sister of the groom, Mrs. E. Mr. Marc G. Abribat of Phila- SUBSCRIPTIONS G. Merrick, 3rd, of Cleveland, delphia served as best man, and FOR ALL Ohio and Miss Margaret Lukens of the ushers were Mr. Chew, Mr. | MAGAZINES

nell were honor guests at a cock- the bride. tail party given Sunday afternoon their home in Roxborough.

# **ENGAGEMENTS**

Hook, daughter of Mrs. O. M. Hook | Swarthmore. of Strath Haven avenue, and the late Mr. Hook, to Donald W. Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

week-end in Swarthmore with Mr. member of Kappa Sigma, is a stu-

Mr. and Mrs. John O. Larson of Mr. John H. Hall of Rutgers Miss Anne Marie Larson, to Mr. satin featuring a bodice of Chana luncheon on February 14.

> Swarthmore High Scool and is and she carried a white prayer now attending Goucher College. book with an orchid marker.

University.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon M. Parry, ribbons. late Mr. Jennings, will take place formerly of Swarthmore, now liv- The bridesmaids, Mrs. Robert

town Friends School.

spring wedding in Italy.

**DURKEE-DEACON** The marriage of Miss Pauline

in the Swarthmore Presbyterian Deacon, daughter of Mrs. Charles Church, entertained at a luncheon Thomas Deacon of Lafayette avefor her bridal attendants at the nue, and the late Mr. Deacon, to Mr. Myron Clark Durkee, Jr., son The guests were Miss Doris of Mr. and Mrs. Durkee of Pough-Church Parlors.

Philadelphia, Mrs. Black and Mrs. ons and stock with cascades of ivy. Almont, Mich., classmate of the

The bride, given in marriage by daughter Margaret of Northum-

avenue, as matron of honor, wore of the new baby. The bridesmaids will be Mrs. a ballerina length gown of rasp-Sergeant B. Brewster, Jr., of berry red velvet. Her headdress Springfield, Miss Louise Archbold matched her bouquet of candy of Riverview road, announce the

William Kerr, Mr. Craig Peel, and MRS. LLOYD E. KAUFFMAN Miss Brewster and Dr. McCon- Mr. David T. Deacon, brother of 313 Dartmouth Avenue The bride's mother chose a gown

by Dr. McConnell's parents at of ashes of roses lace and taffeta with matching gloves and small Mrs. Sergeant B. Brewster, Jr., hat of rose petals centered with entertained at a lingerie shower rhinestones. Her corsage was of for the bride-to-be on Tuesday white carnations. A reception followed in the

church parlors. After a two-week wedding trip The engagement of Mary Ann south, the couple will reside in

BELL--COLLINS Miss Kathleen Collins, daugh-H. Cooper of Prospect Park, has ter of Mrs. Archie Collins of Wilbeen announced by her mother. | mington, and the late Mr. Collins, Miss Hook is a graduate of the became the bride of William College of William and Mary, Douglass Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs.

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where she was a member of Chi Fred N. Bell of Harvard avenue, birth of a baby girl, Mary Ellen, on Saturday, February 14 at 4 o'- in the Lying-In Hospital, Phila-Mr. Cooper, a graduate of Epis- clock in the Peninsula Methodist delphia, February 11. law, Jr., and son Graeme, 3rd, of copal Academy, and of Swarth- Church, Wilmington. The Rev. Clarendon Hills, Ill., spent the more College, where he was a John N. Link officiated.

Mr. Robert Morgan, baritone, and Mrs. Graeme G. Whytlaw of dent at the University of Pennsyl- presented a musical program, and during the ceremony sang "The Hugh Downing, January 29. Lord's Prayer".

The bride, given in marriage by engagement of their daughter, wore a wedding gown of white finger tip yeil of illusion was held Miss Larson was graduated from in place by a coronet of seed pearls

Mr. Mutch was graduated from The bride's sister. Miss Audrey Friends Select School and the Collins, as maid of honor wore a The marriage of Miss Jean William Penn Charter School. Af- gown of aqua nylon net over taf-Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ter serving in the U. S. Navy, he feta with shoulder cape of the taf-Harry Franklin Brown, of Swarth- has resumed his studies at Temple feta. Her shell-shaped cap was of matching color and she carried white carnations tied with silver

ing in Italy, announce the engage- Morgan and Mrs. Charlotte Mcment of their daughter, Barbara, Daniel, both of Wilmington, wore to Ted J. Olsen, 2nd Lt., Army of similar growns of white nylon net the United States, son of Mr. and over taffeta, and their bouquets Mrs. Howard L. Olsen of Roches- were of aqua colored carnations.

Miss Perry attended the West- best man for his brother, and the ushers included Messrs. Neil Bell, Lt. Olsen is a graduate of the another brother of the groom, University of Indiana, class of David Daugherty of Dickinson avenue, Leonard Egee of Rutledge, Plans are being made for a and Graeme G. Whytlaw, Jr., of Clarendon, Ill.

The bride's mother wore a gown of purple crepe and hat of deeper shade with orchid corsage. The groom's mother chose a gown of Emerald green taffeta with bronze colored hat. Her corsage was of brown cybidium orchids. A reception was held in the

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding included Mr. J. Leslie Mr. Otto Kraus, organist, of groom at the University of Mich-Benjamin West avenue, presided igan, Mrs. Edmund G. Van Alen, Mrs. Bruce Weirick and her

# **BIRTHS**

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Simpson birth of their second child, a Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Ellis of South Mrs. Thomas G. Chew of Park Chester road are the grandparents

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### **METHODIST NOTES**

February 20, 1953

The Sunday School meets at 9:45. Classes are provided for the Holy Communion at 8 o'clock at 6 p.m. and then will go as a children of all ages and for adults. Sunday morning, and all depart- group to the Meeting House at This is missionary Sunday and a ments of the Church School will special picture on our missions meet at 9:30 a.m. At 11 o'clock lecture on "Religion and the Fate will be shown.

The Young Adults meet at 10 Prayer will be held. Those serving o'clock in the Ladies' Parlor. Prayer." The topic is "The Foundation of Civilization."

The Youth Fellowship meets at 7 o'clock at the home of William Elizabeth Campion and Emily 8 p.m. in the Woman's Associa-

Kraus will be in charge.

The ushers for the day are Peter Murray, Wesley V. France, Class at 8 o'clcok. George R. Miller, Harry E. New and George Shubert. Rehearsal for the Junior Choir

rehearses at 8. The Annual Meeting of the Congregation will be on Friday, March 6, at 8:15 p. m. in the chapel. The business of the meeting is to receive reports from the heads and treasurers of the various church organizations, election of three trustees and five meet. The Children's Lenten Ser-

# CHURCH SERVICES

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

of the Layman's Association.

Joseph P. Bishop, Minister John Stettner, Assistant Sunday, February 22 9:30 A.M.—Church School, Men's and Women's Bible Classes. 10:45 A.M.—Senior High Class. 9:30 and 11:00 A.M.—Mr. Bishop

4:30 P.M.—Confirmation Class. Wednesday, February 25 8:00 P. M.—Lenten Service. METHODIST CHURCH

Roy N. Keiser, D.D., Minister Sunday, February 22 9:45 A.M.—Church School 10:00 A.M.—Young Adults. 11:00 A.M. — Dr. Keiser wil

11:00 A.M.—Church Nursery. Wednesday, February 25 8:00 P. M.—Lenten Service. TRINITY CHURCH H. Lawrence Whittemore. Rector Sunday, February 22 8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion.

9:30 A.M.—Church School. 11:00 A.M.—Morning Prayer Tuesday, February 24 (St. Matthias) 10:00 A.M.—Holy Communion. 5:30 P.M.—Evening Prayer. Wednesday, February 25

7:15 A.M.—Holy Communion. 3:45 P. M.—Children's Lenten Service. Thursday, February 26 11:30 A.M.—Holy Communion.

THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS Sunday, February 22 9:45 A.M.—First Day School. 9:45 A.M.—Adult Forum. 11:00 A.M.—Meeting for worship Children cared for in Whittier House. All are welcome. Herbert Fraser. Meeting House.

Monday, February 23 All day sewing for A.F.S.C. Wednesday, February 25 All day sewing for A.F.S.C. for Worship.

7:00 P. M.—Senior High Fellow-

CHRIST, SCIENTIST SWARTHMORE Park Avenue below Harvard Sunday, February 22 11:00 A. M.—Sunday School. 11:00 A. M.—The Lesson-Sermon until April 1. will be "Mind"

FIRST CHURCH OF

C. Collenberg, 336 Dickinson Damon will be in charge of the tion Room. The Nursery for children is The first meeting of the Junior year, there will be a series of six open during the morning service. Confirmation Class will be held Wednesday evening services at 8 Sunday evening at 7 o'clock in the | p.m. Mr. Bishop will preach at al

TRINITY NOTES

Choir will rehearse. The Girls' a Question and Answer period Choir will rehearse at 5 o'clock.

on Thursday at 6:30; Senior Choir Matthias) there will be a celebra- Loeffler Building. Coffee will be tion of Holy Communion, and at served. 5:30 p.m. a service of Evening Prayer will be held.

The mid-week celebration of the Holy Communion will be held at 7:15 a.m. Wednesday. At 10 o'clock drive carried on by all the the Women's Sewing Group will delegates to the Annual Meeting vice will be held at 3:45 p.m. At 4 o'clock the Boys' Choir will rehearse. The Parish Discussion group will meet at 8 p.m., at which time the Holy Baptism as an event in the life of the Parish Family

> will be discussed. Holy Communion will be celebrated at 11:30 a.m. Thursday. This will be followed by a luncheon and meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary. The Men's and Boys' Choir will rehearse at 7:30 p.m.

On Saturdays during Lent children of the church will raise money for their Mite Box offering, which will be turned over to the missionary work of the church.

FRIENDS MEETING NOTES The Adult Forum series on the Bible will continue this week with

John Seybold and others reading from the Story of David, the great national hero of the Jews. A Memorial Service for Herbert Fraser will be held in the Meeting House on Sunday afternoon,

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE NOTES That God is the supreme intel-

February 22, at 3 p.m.

subject will be "Mind." Lord, and of great power: his understanding is infinite."

week trip by plane to the west probably return to this country 3:00 P.M.—Memorial Service for coast where she visited her son in the fall. and daughter-in-law, Ensign and former Marjorie Dinsmore of 7:30 P.M. -- Mid-week meeting Swarthmore. Mrs. Rutan also

with her son-in-law and daughter, liner was Miss Marion J. Turner, Dr. and Mrs. William O. Linhart. Mr. and Mrs. W. Sproul Lewis of "Deep Meadows", Gradyville, are vacationing in Delray, Fla.,

# PRESBYTERIAN NOTES

At the two church services on Sunday, February 22, at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Mr. Bishop will preach on "Nevertheless". Church School Classes will be held as usual at 9:30, 10:45 and 11. The Men's and Women's Bible Classes will meet

On Sunday evening, the Senior

High Fellowship will meet as usual for supper at 6:30 and meeting at 7:15. Mr. Bishop will lead the young people in a series of discussions on the meaning of the Apostle's Creed. The Young There will be a celebration of Adults group will meet for supper Swarthmore College to attend the the regular service of Morning of Intelligence" by the Rev. J. Courtney Murray, S. J. The Junas ushers are as follows: P. B. ior High Fellowship group will Banks, C. B. Blake, J. L. Cornog, meet at 6 p.m. in McCahan Hall Walter Reynolds is scheduled to missionaries in India.

serve as acolyte at the 8 o'clock service, and George Hansell at for their regular monthly meet-11. During the 11 o'clock service ing on Tuesday, February 24, at For the Lenten Season this

Rector's study. This will be fol- services with a series of sermons lowed by the Adult Confirmation on "The Lord's Prayer." A discussion period will follow these serv-On Monday at 4 p.m. the Boys' ices immediately afterwards for with Mr. Bishop in the Senior At 10 a.m. Tuesday (St. High Room in the basement of

> The Presbyterian Church will again participate in the One Great Hour of Sharing program, which is a special relief fund churches. To assist this cause, coin boxes will be given to all the children in the Church School to take home to their parents. Those families who do not have children in the Church School may get one in the church office or in the back of the church. The boxes are to be returned to the church on Palm Sunday, March 29.

# **NEWS NOTES**

Mrs. W. H. Hanny of Yale avenue entertained as her week-end guest her nephew Mr. James Wycoff who has returned to his home in Lexington, Mo.

Dr. Frederick D. Dudley of Magill road will leave tomorrow for Cleveland, Ohio to attend meetngs of American Ortho-Psychiatric Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon M. Parry and daughter Barbara, former residents of Swarthmore, have been spending the last year and a half traveling in Europe. Three months were spent in Sweden and Finland where Mrs. Parry studied the weaving techniques of those countries. After visiting Denmark, Holland Belgium and France, they lived for several months on ligence of the universe will be un- the Spanish Island of Mallorca in folded in the Bible Lesson to be the Mediterranean. Since June read in all Christian Science they have made their home in churches on Sunday, when the Northern Italy. During the Christmas holidays they motored The Golden Text is from the through Germany and Austria Psalms (147:5): "Great is our where Barbara enjoyed skiing and skating in the Bavarian and Tyrolean Alps. Mr. and Mrs. Parry confined their activities to Mrs. Paul J. Rutan of Ogden sleighing, hiking and photoavenue has returned from a three- graphy. The Parry family will

Mrs. W. W. Mitchell of Univer-Mrs. Paul J. Rutan, Jr. En route sity place has returned from a home Mrs. Rutan stopped in Den- week in New York City where ver, Colo., to visit Mr. and Mrs.

Jerry Ewers. Mrs. Ewers is the

Charles Geiger of St. Joseph, Mo., stopped in Pittsburgh for a visit artist, of University place.

Miss Anne Marie Larson of Wallingford entertained as her week-end guests Misses Jane Cheney of Ithaca, N.Y., Miss Joan Wednesday evening meeting cach week, 8 P.M. Reading room open daily except Sunday 12 to 5 P.M. Wednesday evenings 7 to 7:50 P.M. and 9 to 5 P.M. City.

Cheney of Ithaca, N.I., Miss Joan Soffel of Pittsburgh, Miss Marcia Spier of New York, Miss Marilyn Woods of Harrisburg, Miss Laura Rawlings of Flint, Mich., Miss Rawlings of Flint, Mich.,

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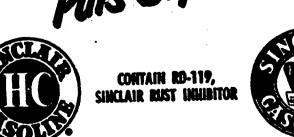
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he shared the Roberts house at know him as an unusually modest 315 Cedar lane with several other retiring man who with his wife members of the Penn faculty. He and two daughters has lived on was related by marriage to Mrs. Benjamin West avenue for 25 24 years Mr. Kraus has directed A. M. Allison of Vassar avenue. | years. A Philadelphia attorney | the mixed voice volunteer choir. Born in Huntingdon in 1884 he with offices at 1420 Walnut street, was the nephew of Martin Brum- Mr. Kraus has earned local rebaugh, an ex-governor of Penn- nown as director and accompanist sylvania, and a cousin of A. B. for the Borough's favorite male Brumbaugh who was one of the quartet. As accompanist for the three founders of Juniata College. 70 member male Fellowship Club Dr. Brumbaugh established the and its soloists, musician Kraus has chemistry department at Juniata played in the Academy of Music in its twice a year concerts there

Services held in Huntingdon prior to 1934. Wednesday were followed by When, at the age of nine, Otto burial in local Riverview cemetery. Kraus first became a choir boy in

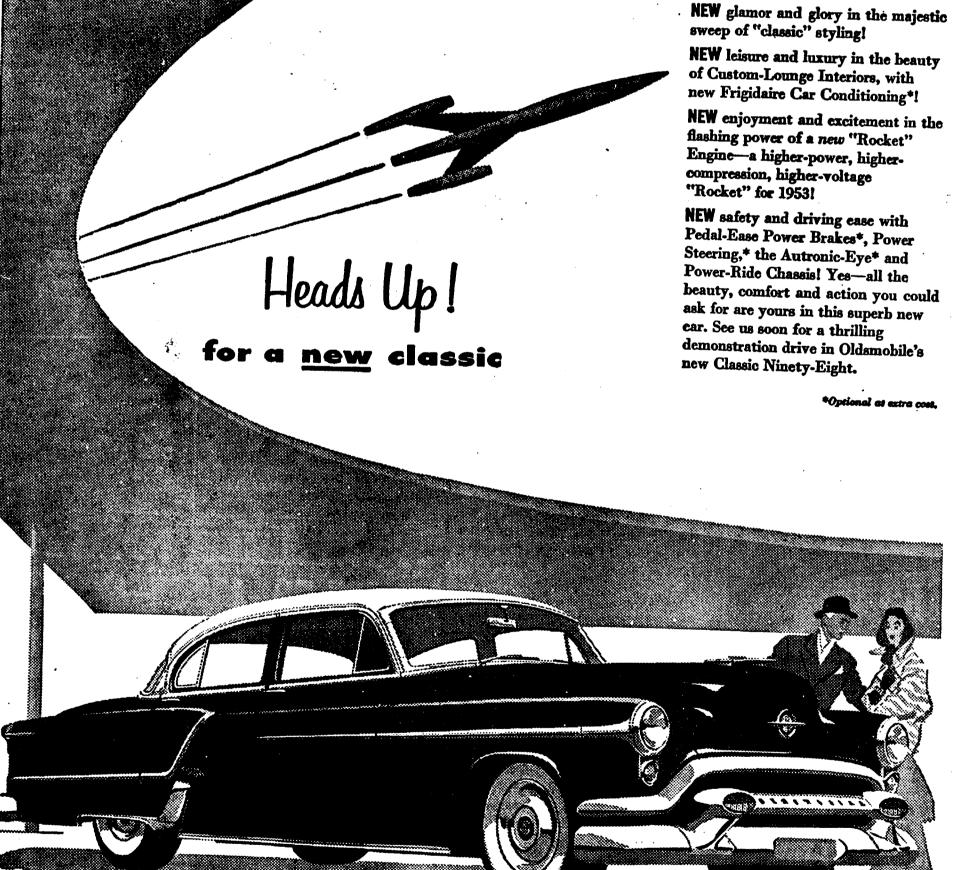
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During the 3068 Sundays Mrs. McWilliams figures Mr. Kraus has served his church musically, he has also been Accounting Warden for 37 years. The attorney-organist has been a delegate to the Protestant Episcopal Diocesan Convention for many years.

The Church of the Covenant was founded in 1857 by the Rev. Dudley A. Tyng, who was supported by over 2,000 sympathizers in his stand against slavery, on Filbert Street west of Arch. In 1889 when united with St. Ambrose's Mission and moved to its present site the organ was moved, too. Mr. Kraus has played under all seven rectors since the church moved in 1889 and feels that it was a privilege to have served with such men as the Rev. J. J. Joyce Moore, the Rev. George W. Lamb and others, according to Mrs. McWilliams. He cherishes the words on the window behind his organ which are said to have inspired the hymn words

"Stand up, Stand up for Jesus." Mrs. McWilliams' interest in people stems from the time she was growing up in Mercer, the county seat of Mercer County. The former Helen Chapman, she had a column in her hometown paper, Mercer Dispatch, graduated from Penn State in Journalism. was assistant director of the News Bureau of Westminster College prior to her marriage, and following it, was assistant editor of American Baptist Publications for two years. Now she and Mr. McWilliams are busy raising Mary Margaret and Johnny. Mrs. McWilliams tucks in Girl Scout work and free lance articles in her leisure

# **Appointed**

Sandy Bowie, a sophomore in the department of arts and sciences of Oberlin College was recently appointed News Editor of the Review, campus newspaper. Miss Bowie is also a member of the Oberlin College Choir and is past-president of her dormitory. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Morris A. Bowie of South Chester road.



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Miss Elinor Karns arrived Mon-

Nursing, Conn., for a two-week

(Continued from Last Week)

Adding the word "possible" to the title of his talk "The Christian Answer to Communism." William Hordern, religious instructor at Swarthmore College, concluded the Presbyterian Young People's series on Communism February who live nearby, will agree that

traditional meaning went back to Plato in Greek Philosophy and could be found in Christianity from earliest times to the Reformation. The ideal of brotherhood is the eternal principle in the Lord's Prayer.

and exit to each room at ground The Twentieth Century meaning as stated by Marx and practiced by Lenin is totalitarian, atheistic, talitarian aspects.

Hordern listed the tremendous at- charges and leave a balance of quarters for Junior Baseball. traction of Communism, in its con-\$42,250 in the School treasury. crete offers to the hungry and I am convinced that the School Woman's Club Host destitute, its appeal to the colored Board has no intention of embarkpeoples-4/5 of the world's pop- ing on a construction Program inulation— and its giving a meaning volving more than will be reto life, something that seems to quired for the 1955-56 School munism offers something, and it that the present College Avenue has accomplished a great deal, al- Elementary building be used to

reveals its cynicism The Christian Answer to Communism is repentance, Mr. Hordern declared. "When Christians have failed to clothe the destitute, They may not necessarily rep- and Mrs. Carroll P. Streeter. feed the needy, they can't argue resent those held by the two hunthe point of brotherhood."

Christians will not find the ans- Property Owners' Association. The Peter E. Told, Mrs. John Michael, wer to Communism in behaving purpose in offering this study for Mrs. Birney K. Morse, Mrs. Sam-- like the Communist, nor in military might and power. "If there is facts and conclusions for the in- Bates, Mrs. S. Milton Bryant, and war," he stated, "the Christian formation of property owners and Mrs. Pierre Decrouez. to assist them in forming an opin-

The Answer should rather take ion on a very important matter. the course of providing a better way of life. "Point Four," he said, Wednesday Movie Series "is creeping along, but it's a kind of answer. Criticism could be aimed at the Soviet Union insofar as it had failed to provide economic will continue the Human Relations justice." The answer to our own series being shown each Wednesracial question, he believed. was day morning at 10:20 in the visual a problem to be dealt with in the education room at the High School. This Wednesday's presentation is

a study in prejudices of "every-The fight for the souls of men day" people and the kind of homehe listed as the best-we should life which research has found make our answer more meaningful. The atheistic Communists take most likely to foster it. God more seriously than we do. because they know Christianity is has arranged for child care in her office during the showings. the only alternative.

"The Christian Message must be taken to the world," Mr. Hordern declared, "and provide a meaning for life." He pointed up the im- Calvert, members of the Swarthportance of Christian missionary more Lions Club have been apwork, and the need for individual pointed to the general committee Christian practice. The answer to of the mammoth Lions 1953 char-Communism's onward march is in ity show to be held in Philadelthe realm of religion. It will be a phia's Convention Hall tomorrow fight, Mr. Hordern believes, but evening, February 21. the Christian Answer will win.

day from Hartford School of Pack 101 Committee Meets The Pack Committee of Cub vacation with her parents Mr. Pack 101 has approved the ex- and Mrs. George M. Karns of Sw. 6-4191 Open Fri. 9-8:30 penditure of funds to take all Wellesley road. boys who accomplish their badge requirements by next Pack meeting, February 27, to the Sportsman's Show Saturday, March 7. It also authorized the purchase of a Pack 101 flag and set aside a fund for the annual picnic in

The committee met at the home of Cubmaster Howard C. Jackson with the treasurer Dr. Horatio Enterline, and committee members Clarence C. Franck, Richard Noye, and Louis Alexander pres-

May.

### Concert by Young Musicians Sunday

There will be a concert of acas "one of the amenities." Most the Darlington Studio in Philadel- day evening. Swarthmoreans, especially those phia. There will be a String Ensemble

First describing Communism as pleasing to the eye. It would be Cole which will include students Friendly Circle meeting held Morse, Mrs. J. W. Carroll, Mrs. a world wide movement for which too bad to spoil its beauty and from the 9th and 10th grades They

Thursday afternoon, February 19. William Elmore and Mrs. Graham there was no simple solution, Mr. balance by the addition of a one are Noel Snyder, 'cello; Orlando Mrs. H. E. Wells was co-hostess. Wentz. Hordern opened his discussion story structure at either end Cole, 'cello; Merry Hayes, violin; with an explanation of the two which, to say the least, would add Peter Kroon, violin; Deborah meanings of Communism. He ex- nothing to the architectural ap- Thompson, violin. There will also be a trio made up of Patricia Ken-I am definitely opposed to a nedy, piano; Noel Snyder, 'cello; one story building and have given Peter Kroon, violin. The groups some of my reasons above. This are sponsored by the parents. type of building has only one ad-The hostess will be Mrs. G. Wills vantage in that it permits entrance Brodhead.

### **Legion Auxiliary Report**

Cost — I am reliably informed by an Architect that the current The Legion Auxiliary held a cost of School buildings is \$25,000. short meeting at 1 p. m., Monday and "the curse of the modern per room, exclusive of furnishings. at the home of Mrs. H. R. Jessup, world." Modern Communism is An eight room addition would cost Haverford avenue. Donations of sinister because it uses the ideal \$200,000. plus approximately \$10,- \$5.00 for the Polio Campaign, of brotherhood, Mr. Hordern said. 000. for furnishings. The interest \$5.00 for Coatesville and \$3.00 for "The many goodhearted people— rate on a bond issue of this Perry Point were read from the the fellow travellers, soft hearted amount would not exceed 2½ per Secretary's report. Sandra Braun, and softheaded, are hoodwinked by cent and perhaps considerably less. adopted orphan received \$11.44 in this ideal," although he added that The interest for the first year gifts for Christmas, \$2.64 for her many anti-Communists, shocked at would be \$5,250. decreasing each birthday present, and 1,000 popthe idea of world wide brother- year. It would also require annual pies were ordered, the cost \$50.00. hood, have no objection to its to- payments of \$10,500. to amortize As a memorial, \$6.00 was paid to the bond issue in twently years. If the Auxiliary Annual for tribute Quoting Rheinhold Niebuhr's we continue the acceptance of tui- to Elizabeth Chiquoine who passed paradoxical statement that Com- tion pupils, without any increase away in April, and to Ellen Delamunism is worse than Nazism be- in number, the tuition fees would plaine, who died in August. \$10.00 cause it is so much better, Mr. pay the interest and amortization was given American Legion Head-

# To Co. Presidents (Continued from Page 1)

have escaped many today. "Com- year. It has been recommended Mrs Oscar Hart, Mrs. Robert B. Clothier, Mrs. Clarence C. Franck, Mrs. William R. Main, and their though not as much as it prom- house the youngest children in the committees. Club guests will be reised." It's swing to anti-semitism northern part of the Borough, and ceived by the officers of the club: this may continue for some time. Mrs. Raymond K. Denworth, Mrs. In closing, may I say that the Walter H. Dickinson, Mrs. Judson foregoing represent my personal R. Hoover, Jr., Mrs. A. William opinions on matters discussed. Bass, Jr., Mrs. C. Russell Phillips,

Presiding at the tea table will dred members of the Swarthmore be Mrs. Francis H. Forsythe, Mrs. publication is to present certain uel T. Carpenter, Mrs. Rayhman

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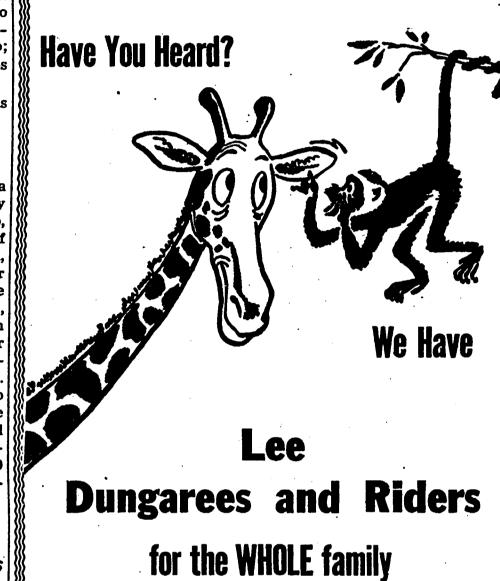
praisal practice, this is referred to ranged by John Sears, who has State and Church streets, Satur- evening's fun.

Mrs. Charles E. Black of Park Mrs. C. D. Schloesser, Jr., Mrs. A. the present Rutgers school is under the able direction of Lucious avenue was hostess to the William Bass, Jr., Mrs. Daniel S.

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garet Neal of Swarthmore, left

Friday on a 10-day trip to Wash-

plan to meet Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

ington, D.C. Raleigh and Chapel

Mrs. Helen Hall and Mrs. Mar-

# Resume of Dr. Wilhelm Pauck's Religion Talk

The first of the William J. Cooper Foundation series of lectures for 1953 was given last Sunday by Dr. Wilhelm Pauck of the University of Chicago. In introducing the series. President Nason pointed out that its topic -"Contemporary Trends in Theological Thought" was indicative of the revived concern with theological matters today.

Lecturing upon the subject, "The Historical Background of the Present Theological Scene", Dr. Pauck pointed out that the last 50 years have witnessed great changes in theological thinking. The Christian Churches have become a minority movement. They are faced not simply with neglect but with onen hostility and persecution. Modern thought, drawing upon men like Karl Marx, Nietzche, and Freud, has considered traditional religion to be either perverse or outgrown. The Communist threat must therefore be seen, not as an attack upon Western civilization from outside, but as a movement that has been produced by Western culture it-

Churches were undergoing opposition in traditionally Christian countries, the Church was becoming world wide and Christians from missionary areas were taking an active leadership. The Ecumenical movement has brought the Protestant Churches a long way toward effective cooperation with each other.

To meet these changing condition three movements have appeared in theology. First, there has been the rise of "Neo-Orthodoxy." That is, religions have come to a new appreciation of their historic traditions. Instead of asking what the modern world can say about revelation, men are asking what revelation must say about the modern world.

Secondly, Protestants have achieved a new understanding of the Reformation so that the Reformers are seen to have a message for modern times. Thirdly, there has been a revived interest in the Bible, which is once again recognized as the indispensable basis of Christianity.

A serious question for the future surrounds the interpretation of the Bible. It presents a worldview that is pre-scientific and no longer accepted. How do we separate the religious message from this world view? Christianity is a "scandal" to many modern men because they think it teaches a false world-view. To others it is a "scandal" because it tells man that he has sins which have to be forgiven. Later lectures in the series will deal with different answers as to how the first "scandal" may be removed while the second is maintained in all of its truth.

The lecture was followed by a spirited question period. Dr Pauck answered such questions as "Is Communism a Christian



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say about the Cold War?"

### **NEWS NOTES**

Mr. Henry I. Hoot of Lafayette avenue will return home Sunday by plane after a two-week business trip to Colorado Springs, Colo., and then to Burbank and Los Angeles, Calif., where he attended business conferences for

D. Lawrence of Monrovia, Calif. road. Mrs. F. W. Lippincott of Rut- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Paul gers avenue left Thursday to be of Park avenue are spending sevthe week-end guest of Mrs. Wil- eral days of this week in Atlantic liam West Wilson of "Elda Farm", City where they are attending a

Harvard avenue entertained as who are in the country to familbrother Mr. J. Leslie Bell of Con- methods and techniques.

Mrs. Joseph E, Paul and young daughter Nita of Park avenue, have returned from Greenville, alice barber S. C., where they visited Mrs. Paul's family and attended the uneral of her mother Mrs. Thomas N. Bramlette. While in

heresy?" "Why do Scientific Hu- the south, Mrs. Paul visited nanists despise Christianity?" friends and relatives in Colum-"What has modern theology to bia, Laurens, and Spartanburg,

> The birthday anniversary of Mrs. Edgar Yarnall was observed February 9 at her home on

Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Ransburg of Harvard avenue are vacationing in Tucson, Ariz., until the middle of March.

Mr. Robert G. Piper has rethe Philadelphia Aviation Supply turned to his duties in Albuquer-Depot. While on the west coast he que, N.M., after spending a week visited his daughter Mrs. Lewis at his home on North Chester

medical convention made up of .~Mr. and Mrs. Fred N. Beil of young doctors from the continent their dinner guest Mr. Bell's jarize themselves with American

Mrs. S. C. Harris of Wellesley Bobby Sessions of Chestnut road has returned home followavenue was elected to the student ing a two-week visit with her siscouncil at Haverford School for ter Mrs. J. B. Efird of Charlotte,

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Swarthmore College Musical ably directed by Miss Emma Wal Club gave a fine entertainment in ton and headed by Burgess and Hill, N. C. At Chapel Hill they the Woman's Club House on the Mrs. Joseph A. Perry. evening of February 8. It is hard to say which was the most enjoyable number when all were so

tertaining and amusing.

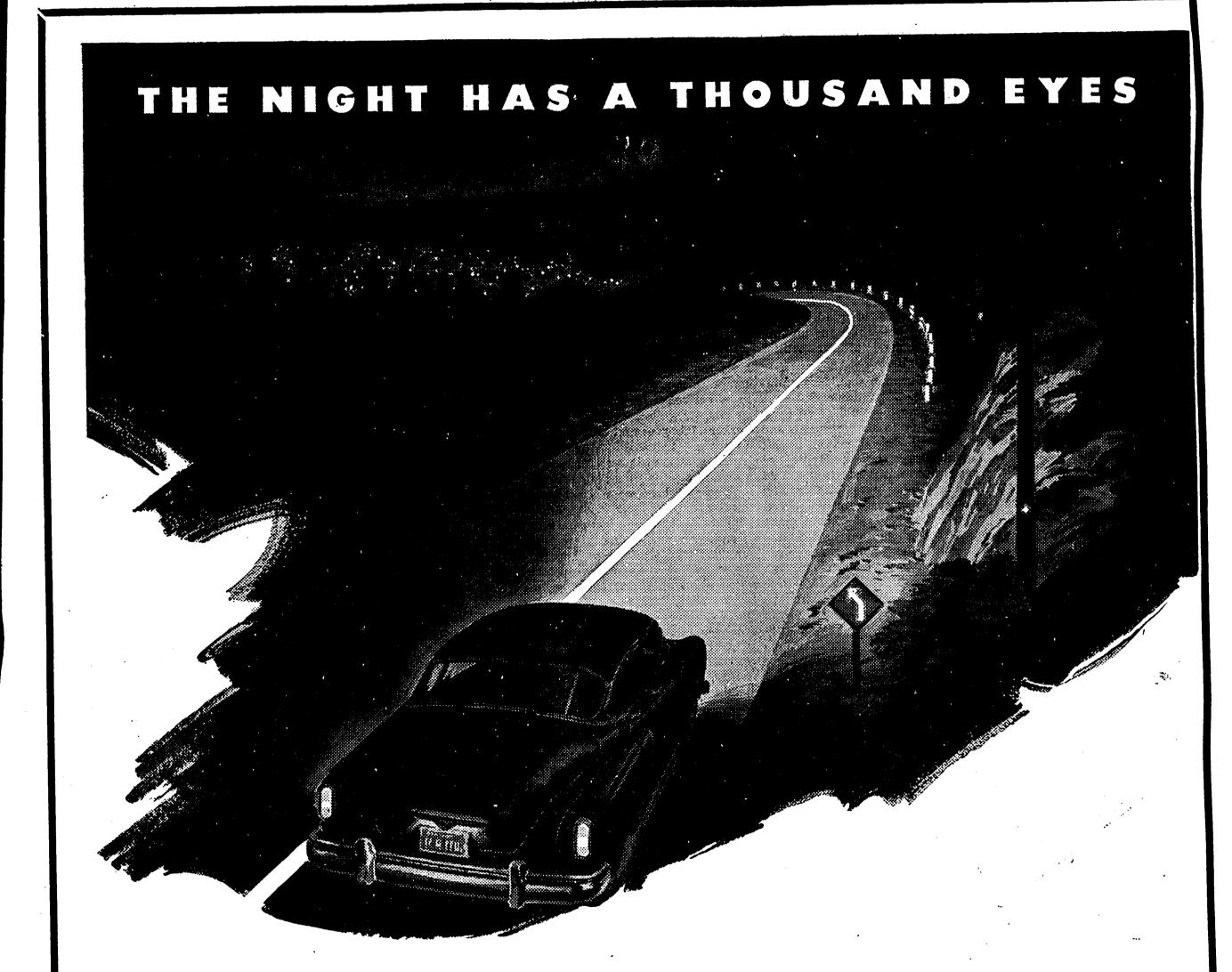
The Charity Dance grand march | Swarthmore was reported for he is a member of the freshman

Mrs. Walter Rodman Shoemaker excellent. Paul F. Gemmili's magic and baby are spending a week performances were thoroughly en- with friends in Philadelphia.

was, as usual an effective feature, Tuesday morning, February 13. class.

ward N. Hay of Ogden avenue, who have been vacationing in Florida and drive home with them. John D. Pearson of Cornell ave-

nue, has been pledged to Kappa Sigma Fraternity at Brown Uni-Four degrees below zero in versity. Providence, R. I., where



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Illness Delays Scheduled Dramatic Program As \* Cast Succumbs

At the stated meeting of the Woman's Club Tuesday, February 10, it was announced that the Dear Editor: terms of all officers, four directors, and the four members of the ad-

bers were read: Mrs. Jerome I. and to the best current education-place in our democratic structure. Bongiovanni, Mrs. A. M. Boss- al practices is a tribute to Swarth- We must show him how to accept hardt, Grace A. Deets, Mrs. Julius more as a community. A. Fincken, Mrs. J. Albright Jones, Mrs. William C. McDermott, Mrs. parents too—would welcome the him to respect his own type con-

Because of the illness of the tice of teacher-parent conferences. Swarthmore schools are excepdirector, Mrs. David Bingham, and This report, in written form, could tionally alert to these aims, I feel that of several members of the be given to the parent with such a marking system would help in cast, the one-act play, scheduled comment and counselling as might the evaluation of the child's capato be given for the program, was be deemed pertinent by the teach- bilities. postponed. Mrs. Barbara Lange er. In this way, a tendency on the Since some children are handsecured an excellent substitute, part of the parent to overstress minded and some are bookminded Dr. William Wasserstrom of the the importance of grades or to we must work toward a differenfaculty of Swarthmore College. In encourage the child in an un-tiated curricula. No amount of prohis talk, which he called "The healthy degree of competition cedural or method changes can strom said that poetry is a form of communication distinguished

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In Support of Report Cards

several months ago concerning the mission committee expire at the change in our elementary school fore, not only the knowledge it Thurman, Jay Lord, Jonnie Mc-Class at the college.

Mr. and Mrs. Jam. end of this year. The following conference scheduling is evidence imparts but the attitudes it connominating committee has been of the school and community veys and the disciplines it encourchosen: Mrs. Birney K. Morse, awareness of the continuing need ages are vitally important. If we Shute and Pete Walsh were then a vacation in Naples, Fla. chairman, Mrs. A. William Bass, for readjustment in our educa- want emotionally matured, sound Jr., Mrs. Samuel T. Carpenter, tional procedures. The widespread citizens let's not coddle a false no-Mrs. Ford F. Robinson, Mrs. Peter and heartwarming interest of the tion that all children are equal in E. Told, and Mrs. E. Dwight parents in educational progress their abilities. What we have to and the responsiveness of the en- offer the child is not equality but The names of eight new mem- tire school system to this interest equality of opportunity to find his

Andrew H. Melville and Mrs. addition of a quarterly graded re- tribution to the world's work as

the modern poets are exceptionally grades need not frustrate the child low minimum is no solution to the fine, and that we have a greater if school and parents help him problem. To achieve a healthy so-

goodness, courage, honesty and Rather, it seems to me, that we sound perspective as to develop- should aim at giving the child ing intellectual achievement. The proper training for his abilities, prevention of maladjustment it at- proper attitudes in coping with tained by helping a child to deal frustration, and the desire to be

conspiring to shelter him from frustration. The latter practice may result in his moral muscles being undeveloped and unexercised when, in adulthood, he faces sion February 11 and Scouts who a seemingly unjust, competitive had advanced in Scouting rank and cruel world.

I am writing this letter because I believe that democracy, as we in from within. The public school the Tenderfoot badge were ship. system has as one of its reasons Mike Yarrow, Dave Shute, Pete Lawrence J. Shane of Swarth-

his failures and successes as he I, personally—and perhaps other achieves this place. We must teach

port to the already splendid prac- well as that of others. While

meet the challenge of our present Since education should be a pre- compulsory school attendance laws from other forms in that it allows start helping the child at an early sionals, farmers, white collar the poet to act out his experiences. age to adjust to his limitations and workers, laborers and businessmen, The speaker believes that the to grow in the direction of his adequately trained for their jobs. language experiments of many of capabilities. The receiving of Leveling academic standards to a

number of good poets today than to accept his place in the class- ciety we must produce individuals room and encourage him to make who are well trained in their fields his best contributions to the class of endeavor and who have respect work. It is the job of home, church for their own work as well as for and school to develop not only an the work of others. We cannot educated child but a child whose achieve this by trying to make the character and inner strength are impossible possible for everyone, sufficiently matured to enable him by shielding our children from to participate in a highly compe- frustration and self-evaluation, or titive world. Just as much atten- by engendering the notion that tion must be given to developing competition is a dispensable evil.

with his daily frustrations, not by a good competitor, trying hard to succeed and accepting the results of his efforts. I believe that home, church and school working together can help the child not only to grow in learning but in selfdiscipline. He will not learn to control his reactions if he is artifically protected from the realities of life and its inexorable demands. From cradle to the grave he will have to face limitations. We cannot take them away; we can only

strengthen him to meet them. Why not then have quarterly graded reports to guide the parent in evaluating the child's abilities. It will also aid the child himself in recognizing his strong and weak points and in some cases act as an incentive to increase his efforts at self-improvement. think that it is time for the pendulum of educational progress to swing back toward a middle ground where the advances of the new individualistic thinking reinforce the old ideal of standards of

I know that this is a subjective viewpoint but I appreciate the opportunity of expressing it, wondering, as I do, if others might not share my view.

Sincerely, Roberta B. Bodley

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**NEWS NOTES** 

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Faust since the Fall were called for- and baby daughter Kristina have ward to receive the especial moved from Dartmouth avenue to America know it, is facing grave applause of their fellow Scouts, their newly purchased home on danger not only from without but leaders and parents. Receiving Yale Square, Springfield Town-

The news which you published for being the perpetuation of our Walsh, Jeb Turner, Steve Crane, more College, has been elected democratic way of life and there- Dave Mast, Steve Peck, John Vice-President of the Freshman

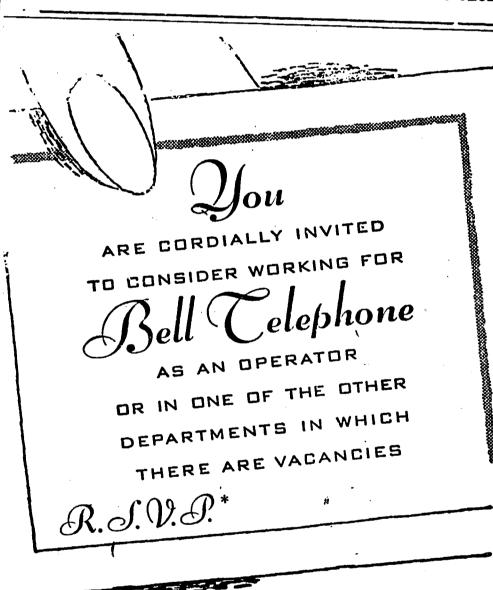
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I the team, composed of Ronny Gold, John Phillips, Russ Snyder, Dave Spencer and Roland Kenschaft, and sponsored by Harry contests. Oppenlander, physics and chemistry teacher at the high school. compiled a season's record of 37 points to best Ridley Township and Clifton Heights who scored 27 and 20, respectively. The second bout again witnessed

the Swarthmore aggregation on top, with a score of 32 to Nether Providence's 27 and Ridley Park's 26. This latter program, tape re-Sunday over station WPWA in pany. Chester.

This season marks the fifth year that a Swarthmore team has New York City. participated in Scott's Hi-Q comon. During this time Swarth

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more 6-2523. LOST—Gold tie-clasp — engraved & JOHNSON R.W.R. — several weeks ago. Media, Pa. CWorthmore 6-4653. SWarthmore 6-4653.

more has been three times a run- parents Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thatner-up and once a champion.

THE SWARTHMOREAN

points, Swarthmore High School's participates in three matches, the University of Pennsylvania. Scott's Hi-Q team topped all op- meeting no opponent more than Mr. and Mrs. Thatcher entertained uary 27 and February 3 at Ridley at least 25 points in its third in honor of Mr. Thatcher's birth-Township and Nether Providence match, to be held in the near fu- day anniversary when those presture at Swarthmore, they would ent included Mr. and Mrs. Robert In their initial match of Series be virtually assured of entrance C. Reed of Wilmington, Mr. and into Series II, which pits the three Mrs. Christian H. Pedersen, and highest teams of Series I against the McInroys. each other in three concluding

> The winning school will receive \$1000 award from Scott Paper Company.

> > **NEWS NOTES**

Mr. Donald P. Jones returned last week from a business trip to Evansville, Indiana. Mrs. Myron C. Durkee, Jr., the

of Columbia avenue will be guests corded in the Nether Providence former Miss Pauline Deacon of auditorium, and emceed by radio Lafayette avenue, was given a and television announcer Bob surprise kitchen shower by fellow Johnson was heard on a recent employees of Scott Paper Com-Mrs. Oliver G. Swan of North

Chester road spent last week in

tained at a tea Sunday afternoon in honor of former Swarthmorean bridge-luncheon next Tuesday. Mrs. John Marshall of Birmingham road, West Chester. Mrs. Yale avenue will entertain at a Marshall, who will travel through dinner party this evening in southern Europe, will visit Mrs. honor of Mrs. Potts' nephew Mr. ings and week-ends — half-ton John Ashton of London, England Joseph Bourne of Los Alamos, N before returning home. Mrs. Ash- M. Guests will include Ensign PERSONAL—Grace Lewis Em- ton is the former Heather Cham- Robert Bourne, U. S. N. R., of pion who lived with the Marshalls Washington, D. C., Mr. Michael for six years during World War II. Carroll of Des Moines, Iowa, and Mrs. Helen Hall of Hillborn William Potts, home from Penn avenue entertained at a dinner State for the week-end. commercial done in compliance party recently for 14 foreign stu-

lege preceding an evening of western songs and negro spirituals. Mr. and Mrs. Birney K. Morse ecently at their home, 742 Harvard avenue.

North Chester road entertain- without delay, to HELEN P. DICKSON ed as their house guest Mr.

Brown's aunt Miss Nellie Wood of Gaffney, S. C. The senior class of Swarthmore Or to their Attorney High School held a class party at MORRIS H. FUSSELL

Pat Blake's of Amherst avenue Media, Pa. following the presentation of "The |2-20-3t Ninth Guest". Mrs. C. MacDonald Swan of Mt.

Holyoke place entertained at a council small luncheon last Tuesday in Swarthmore, Pa., on March 2nd, 1953, honor of the birthday anniver- at 7:30 F.M., 101 Columbia avenue, and Mrs. Lev-eric Woodruff of Morton. ing approximately 30 by 35 feet on the Borough's property on the Nor-therly side of Dartmouth Avenue at

Dr. and Mrs. J. Kenneth its intersection with Oberlin Avenue in the Borough of Swarthmore. Plans Doherty of Elm avenue entertained as their house guest Dr. Joseph E. Maddy, who arrived check or bid bond in the sum of \$300.00 shall accompany each bid and \$\$\$\$\$ SW 6-2290 from Washington, D. C. Dr. the person or arm to whom the con-FOR SALE—Zeiss-Ikon camera Maddy, president of National tract is awarded shall furnish bonds trict Orchestra in Clothier Saturday evening. He returned to Washington Sunday to conduct a 2T-2-13

> week-end guest of the Dohertys. Mr. Smith, a program director at council the National Music Camp, is a student of Art in New York. Bruce Godfrey of Vassar avenue, junior journalism major, will of Rutgers Avenue in accordance with take over the position of manag-

Holcad, for the next year. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Mcand Margy of Canton, spent last may be examined in the office of the week-end visiting Mrs. McInroy's

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cher of College avenue. On Sat-Scott's Hi-Q is held in two urday, Mr. McInroy received his series. In Series I each school Master's Degree in Education from once. Should the local team score at a family dinner party Sunday

> Mrs. A. M. Allison, of Vassar avenue, had as her house guest from Friday until Sunday her granddaughter Nancy Ennis of Ridley Park. Nancy, daughter of

Mrs. Allison's youngest daughter, Wilda, now Mrs. Pleas Ennis played bass violin in the District High School Orchestra concert in Clothier Memorial Saturday eve-Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Clothier

of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wier of Wilmington at a dinner-bridge at their home tomorrow evening. Mrs. Fred R. Wilson of Walnut lane entertained a small alumnae group of Randolph - Macon Col-

lege, Lynchburg, Va., at a luncheon at her home Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Norman W. Krase Mrs. Marvel Wilson of Strath of Middletown road, Media enter- Haven avenue will entertain the members of her bridge club at Mr. and Mrs. Morris Potts of

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urday afternoon for C. Percy Webster, prominent banker and resident of Swarthmore for more than the night of February 11 at his Burial was in the New Garden Friends Burial Grounds.

ty National Bank, Chester, for 31 cal College, Vassar and the Uni- the quality of the string section. 30. 1952, and a director at the time of his death, he had attended a Board meeting on Tuesday. in Higher Education.

Born May 20, 1879 in Homeville, Chester County, the son of Charles and Anna Durnall Webster, he was educated in public schools in Chester County, Fernwood Academy, and Perkiomen Preparatory Crest lane, Mr. and Mrs. John W. School. He clerked in a general Iliff of Springfield, and former store in Atglen, Pa., and in 1909 Swarthmoreans Dr. and Mrs. Clif-Oxford, Pa. From there he came the Seaview Country Club for the to Swarthmore National Bank as week-end. a clerk and was promoted to Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Hopkins of

dent of Delaware County National ing. member of the Union League, and tiques Show next Wednesday.

of the Colonial Club. Mr. Webster is survived by his widow, the ranville and Mrs. Mary Allen of ior Chamber of Commerce and former Mary Bailey Richards New Lisbon; and by a brother whom he married in 1911; two sis- Harvey D. Webster, Lincoln Uni- Youth Orchestra, Mr. and Mrs. ters, Mrs. Lydia Brown of Coch- versity.

Father Murray Next in Cooper Religion Series Successful Appearance

(Confinued from Page 1) other, "Divine Forgiveness," and numerous articles. He is in charge of the Religious Book Department of the Westminster Press.

ture and will be presented by E. (Stringopation by Rose), prehome, 129 Ogden avenue shocked E. Aubrey, professor of religious sented ably by the young musithought at the University of Penn- | cians. throughout the county and state. sylvania. Professor Aubrey was born in Scotland but received his from University of Michigan, university education in this country. He taught at Union Theologi- orchestra, praising particularly versity, his alma mater. Dr. He stated that this District Or-Aubrey was consultant at the First chestra was superior in musician-Assembly of the World Council of ship to the State Orchestra he Churches. He is also a fellow of the National Council for Religion years ago. He felt that the sec-

**NEWS NOTES** 

Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Hopkins of

cashier in seven years, leaving in Crest lane entertained members

Tuberculosis and Health Associa- Antiques Fair Committee, April tion, treasurer of the Del- 14, 15, 16, attended the Lansdowne aware County Committee of the Antiques Show yesterday and will day evening were Dr. Maddy, Mr. seven months of training at the Pennsylvania Economy League, a attend the Kennett Square An- and Mrs. William Bush, Mrs. Hondo Air Base, Texas. He will

# THE WEATHER

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chestra Concert Saturday night attracted a near capacity audience which evidenced its enjoyment of "Protestant Liberalism" will be the varied program, ranging from the subject for the March 8 lec- the pure classical to the modern

> Dr. Joseph E. Maddy conductor commented favorably upon the conducted in Hanover about three

Air for the G String were the Two full scholarships to National Music Camp, Interlorhen, became a clerk in the J. A. Watt ford Rassweiler of Short Hills, N. ed by Dr. Maddy to outstanding Howard Newnam. and Company banking house in J., joined a group of friends at players, both string Bassists, Steven Brewster of Haverford

and John Fitch of Springfield.

two years to become vice-presi- of their bridge club Friday even- They were entertained by the Plowman, and Mrs. Stafford High School Student Association Parker. Mrs. Francis H. Forsythe and at an Open House Dance Friday Mrs. A. W. Bass, Jr., and other evening and by the sponsoring Swarthmore Presbyterian Church, members of the Swarthmore committee at a Tea Dance at the treasurer of the Delaware County Woman's Club Eighth Annual Woman's Club Saturday after-

> Paul Hoon, Mr. Robert Benham member of the Philadelphia Junmanager of the Philadelphia Lucius Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Rein City Kroon and some 20 directors from participating schools.

3 Resignations Mark School Board Session the university tomorrow.

(Continued from Page 1) reached on the question of what elementary school additions to build and how to finance them.

Donald P. Jones, finance chairman, moved that the board take necessary steps to place before the electorate in May a proposal for a bond issue in the School District's maximum borrowing capacity, \$400,000 for construction of a Rutgers avenue elementary school annex and to cancel present indebtedness incurred by a \$100,-000 rehabilitation project last year; with the end in mind of carrying out the property committee's recommendation on the Rutgers avenue needs but with the possibl exception of an all purpose room

if funds prove insufficient. Upon motion of Dr. Carpenter, seconded by Mrs. Rodgers, Mr. Jones' motion was tabled until an adjourned meeting to be held February 26.

Upon request of Thomas B. Mc-Cabe, three members of the five man board voted to have the School District among sponsors of a meeting of the World Affairs Council of Philadelphia to be held March 23 at Nether-Providence High School. The other two members did not vote.

Rental of the school for County Institute on October 26 and 25 was approved at \$60 rental for two days and extra charges for custodial services required.

Receive Temple Degrees John R. DeGroot, 10 Crest lane, received the degree of Master of Education from Temple University at the mid-winter commencement exercises Monday.

John J. Jenny, Springfield, former band director and social science teacher at Swarthmore High, School received the degree of Doctor of Education.

# District Orchestra in

D.A.R. ENJOYS FORMER RESIDENT'S DISCOURSE

Mabel Swint Ewer talked "The Origin and Development of Cornet and Trumpet" before the Delaware County Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution, Monday, February 16.

member of the chapter for director of WFI. later WFIL, and going on to become founder of the Women's Symphony Orchestra of Philadelphia, where she now resides. With her husband Nathaniel Ewer and their children she made her home here on South

Mrs. Lloyd Goman of Wallingford, state chairman of National Defense, spoke on contemporary ond movement of the Mozart G ssues of the defense problems. Minor Symphony and the Bach Mrs. John R. Bates of North Chester road was hostess with Mrs. Mauruce Griest and Mrs. L.

A. Wetlaufer assisting as co-host-

esses. Presiding at the tea table

Chester road for many years.

were Mrs. Roy Latimer and Mrs. Among the senior chapter memthe style show to be given by the The 125 visiting students were Junior Chapter on March 7 will

Mr. and Mirs. Ralph Schmidt of Parrish road entertained as their week - e n d guest Sgt. Jaques Hebert. Sgt. Hebert is enroute to Guests at the banquet Satur- his home in Rouen, France after report for an assignment in the French Air Force.

> of Chestnut avenue spent a few days of this week in New York Sally Gaskill of University

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sessions

place, a freshman at Denison University, will be initiated into Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity at

Swarthmore Jr. Assemblies The 11th and 12th Grades of the Swarthmore Junior Assem-

blies will hold a formal dance in

the Woman's Club tomorrow evening from 8:30 to 11:30. Mr. and Mrs. John Lord will be hosts for the 11th Grade with Dr. and Mrs. Winthrop Wright acting as chaperons.

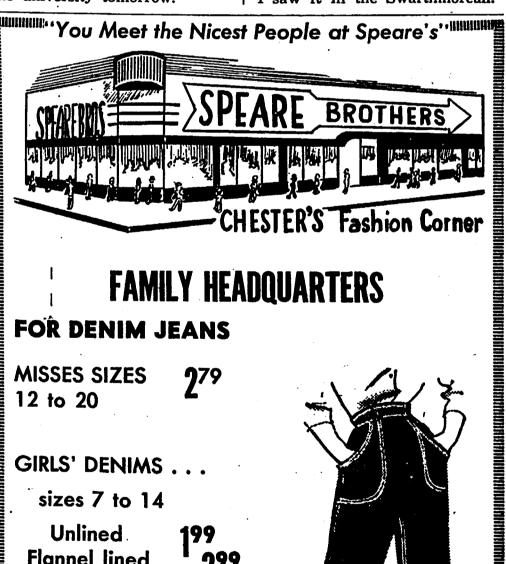
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SWARTHMORE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY, 27, 1953

# **Mrs. Palmer Skoglund** Interred in Chicago

Active Local Mother Dies Friday After Year

A memorial service for Mrs Palmer L. Skoglund was held the Swarthmore Presbyterian Church at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Skoglund passed away at 5.15 Friday morning in Bryn Mawr Hospital where she had undergone two major operations a year ago and had been admitted again on Wednesday. She also was hospitalized for several weeks dur- U.N. Technical Specialist ing the past summer which she spent in Michigan. Cremation toolplace at West Laurel Hill on Friday afternoon and the family left after the memorial service for Chicago where interment was in Rose Hill cemetery Monday.

Born Julianna Holmes on May 6, 1908 in Chicago, and graduated in 1931 from Northwestern University where she majored in music, Mrs. Skoglund came to Swarthmore right after her marriage in Chicago in December. 1938. After several years' residence on Elm and on Swarthmore avenues the family moved to its present address, 3 Swarthmore place, in 1942.

Mrs. Skoglund brought a background of child welfare and musichestra Committee of Chicago on mission. which her mother, the late Mrs. Woodward Holmes, was board groups of that city. She began a (Continued on Page 7)

# Dr. Kidder To Talk At Woman's Club

Grogan To Show African Films Before Travel Group Thurs.

Tuesday at 2 p. m. the Women's Club will hold its regular meeting and tea. Dr. Alfred Kidder II, assistant director of the University of Pennsylvania Museum, will speak on "Highlights from our University of Pennsylvania Mu- Trail will be on display in the seum". His talk will be illustrated Managers Parlor in Parish Hall with slides and exhibits.

Hostesses for the day will be: March 4 to 10. Mrs. George M. Ewing, Mrs. Wilough and Alice E. Marriott of the leys and several side trails.

speaker for the meeting of the Eliot Elisofen, Mark Taylor and 9 o'clock.

Field trips gave Mr. Grogan an States. unusual opportunity to see Morocco. Casa Blanca was one of the many interesting places visited. At Rabat Mr. Grogan and his party ing group will meet Tuesday, A member of the Meridian Sun with Mrs. William I. Hull of the However, he sees a current crisis were the guests of the French and March 3 at the home of Mrs. Mil- Lodge. 158 Philadelphia Free and Swarthmore Apartments on Thurs- in education which must be solved Moroccan governments. ton Fussell of 227 Vassar avenue.

### EXCHANGE AHEAD The Spring Mutual Exchange

of the Woman's Club is set for March 17. 18. and 19 at the dross for one is gold for another" will now incite canny housewives to "case" the wardrobe, scout the attic, then mend, clean, and starch. Mrs. Birney K. Morse is general chairman.

Will Relate Latest

partment of the Woman's Club and given by the various Borough em p.m. at the club house. George W Cadbury, Director of

Operations of the United Nations steadily until he reached his pres-Technical Assistance Administra- ent responsible post 10 years ago. tion, will speak on "Bringing Us up to Date on Technical Assistance". Mrs. Roy J. McCorkel is chairman of the local Women's In- child-wise attitude has endeared ternational League. Mrs. Philip him to all children who cross this night, March 3, in the High School el are: Dr. J. Albright Jones, Bor-Jacob will introduce the speaker. dangerous intersection. He is cour-

cal activity with her from Illinois land, received his education in lice duties. where she had headed the commit- Friends' Schools, Cambridge, and tee for Lake Bluff's Arden Shore the University of Pennsylvania. He to salute Tom Bateman for 25 mind, according to John Seybold, Paul Williams, chairman Swarth-Camp for Underprivileged Chil- has held various business and govdren, and was associated with the ernment positions in England, and ough." Infant Welfare Committee of during the war was Washington Off-duty hobbies of the Chief to learn how the school gains an Force Reserve.

man of the Economic and Plan- for his young friends and small and school in the development of men are: Area No. 1, South Side, ning Board and Chief Industrial household furniture at his work the child's personality. Executive for the Province of Sas-bench. In addition he has a pet Teachers have been selected North Side, Mrs. H. H. Gibson, Jr., katchewan, Canada. For the past parakeet which he is teaching to from all levels of the school to assisted by Mrs. Robert Bradford; two years he has been on the staff talk, no one will divulge whether participate in the program. Chair- Area No. 2, South Side, Mrs. of the United Nations Technical it will specialize in police calls or manned by High School Principal Charles W. Lukens. Assistance, Administration.

Mr. Cadbury, knowing of the The Batemans have two daugh- Grace Witter, third grade teacher, Cecil D. Howard, Mrs. Harry L. local interest in Point Four and ters, both employed in the Bordate on the most recent develop- school. Their home is in Upland. ments in the field. The meeting is open to the public, and anyone interested is cordially invited.

# Appalachian Trail In Picture Display

Fifty selected photographic views of the famous Appalachian at Swarthmore College from

Kappas to Sew

Practically every state from nue, will be conducted at the William Bush, and Mrs. William R Maine to Georgia through which liams Funeral Home, Baltimore JR. CLUB TO SEE Main. At the tea Mrs. Walter H. the trail runs will be represented avenue, Clifton Heights at 10:30 Dickinson and Mrs. Frank A. Hall in the display, including views in o'clock tomorrow morning by the will pour. Mrs. William Scarbor- the Shenendoah and Loudoun Val- Rev. Dr. Roy Newton Keiser, pashospitality committee will assist. | The display will include pictures | Church. Friends may call at Wil-

travel group on Thursday, March Marion Park. There will also be Mr. Behenna, who suffered 5, at 7:45 p.m. Mr. Grogan will a number of posters depicting coronary attack at his home early gram on Mexico with colored in McCahan Hall. show slides of the countryside, scenes along the trail on view. Wednesday evening, died en route people, and scenery of North The display is sponsored by the to Taylor Hospital. Africa which he took while on a Swarthmore College Outing Club. Born in Cornwall, England on tee will act as hostess for this Monday evening called the post

trip to Africa and southern Eur- Frederick W. Luehring, North November 10, 1884, educated and meeting. A stated meeting will of school director a most impor-Chester road, a member of the married in England, Mr. Behenna precede the program. A geologist for the duPont com- Appalachian Trail Conference, came to this country in 1906 and The Junior Club wishes to thank zens are doing a tremendous serpany, he went to North Africa to who has hiked half of the Trail's entered the employ of the Pennsyl- the community heartily for its vice at a thankless task. look at some mineral deposits and 2,021 miles, was instrumental in vania Railroad. He was active in large share in the successful Benealso to attend the International obtaining the exhibition. It has the accounting department until fit Show, February 17, for The fessor of education at the Univer-Geological Congress in Algiers. been shown throughout the United his death.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma sew- urb of Pittsburgh.

(Continued on Page 8)

# **Borough Salutes Chief Bateman**

Club. The '53 slogan "What's | Top Police Officer Earns Many Friends in 25 Years Here

> Thomas V. Bateman, Swarthmore's able Chief of Police, rounds out a quarter of a century of service to the Borough this month Coming to the Borough as patrolman in February, 1928, he advanced to Police Sergeant on November 20, 1931, to Acting Chief of Police, September 1, 1942, and to Chief on January 1, 1943.

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District Orchestra in

The Southeastern District Or-

chestra Concert Saturday night

attracted a near capacity audience

which evidenced its enjoyment of

Dr. Joseph E. Maddy conductor

conducted in Hanover about three

years ago. He felt that the sec-

ond movement of the Mozart G

high spots of the program.

Minor Symphony and the Bach

players, both string Bassists,

High School Student Association Parker.

and John Fitch of Springfield.

ior Chamber of Commerce and

manager of the Philadelphia

Lucius Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Rein

Kroon and some 20 directors from

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eached on the question of what

elementary school additions to

Donald P. Jones, finance chair-

man, moved that the board take

necessary steps to place before

the electorate in May a proposal

for a bond issue in the School Dis-

trict's maximum borrowing capa-

city, \$400,000 for construction of

a Rutgers avenue elementary

school annex and to cancel present

indebtedness incurred by a \$100,-

000 rehabilitation project last year;

with the end in mind of carrying out the property committee's rec-

nue needs but with the possible

exception of an all purpose room

Upon motion of Dr. Carpenter,

Upon request of Thomas B. Mc-

if funds prove insufficient.

February 26.

bers did not vote.

dial services required.

ment exercises Monday.

build and how to finance them.

3 Resignations Mark

participating schools.

Air for the G String were the Chester road was hostess with

Two full scholarships to Na- A. Wetlaufer assisting as co-host-

tional Music Camp, Interlorhen, esses. Presiding at the tea table

The 125 visiting students were Junior Chapter on March 7 will

housed in Swarthmore homes. be Mrs. John Michael, Mrs. George

Guests at the banquet Satur- his home in Rouen, France after

Paul Hoon, Mr. Robert Benham report for an assignment in the

School Board Session the university tomorrow.

member of the Philadelphia Jun- French Air Force.

Mich., next summer were award- were Mrs. Roy Latimer and Mrs.

Cooper Religion Series Successful Appearance

"Protestant Liberalism" will be the varied program, ranging from

Mrs. Francis H. Forsythe and at an Open House Dance Friday

D.A.R. ENJOYS FORMER

RESIDENT'S DISCOURSE

Cornet and Trumpet" before the ning from 8:30 to 11:30.

Mabel Swint Ewer talked on

'The Origin and Development of

Delaware County Chapter Daugh-

ters of the American Revolution,

Mrs. Ewer, who has been

member of the chapter for 40

years, has had an interesting and

varied career starting as program

director of WFI, later WFIL, and

going on to become founder of

Mrs. Lloyd Goman of Walling-

ford, state chairman of National

Defense, spoke on contemporary

Mrs. John R. Bates of North

issues of the defense problems.

Mrs. Mauruce Griest and Mrs. L

Among the senior chapter mem-

the style show to be given by the

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schmidt of

Hebert. Sgt. Hebert is enroute to

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sessions

of Chestnut avenue spent a few

days of this week in New York

Sally Gaskill of University

place, a freshman at Denison Uni-

versity, will be initiated into

Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity at

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and Mrs. Winthrop Wright acting

Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan Harrar

with Mr. and Mrs. Marvel Wilson

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> Mr. Cadbury, knowing of the The Batemans have two daugh- Grace Witter, third grade teacher, local interest in Point Four and ters, both employed in the Bor- Elizabeth McKie from the junior Bernard, Mrs. Herman M. Bloom, Technical Assistance in general, ough, Jane at Michael's and high school faculty, Elizabeth Bar- Mrs. David Bingham, Mrs. Wm. will bring Swarthmoreans up to Dottie a secretary at the high ten, Mary Armstrong, Henry Hof- C. F. Ziegenfus, and Mrs. Milton date on the most recent developments in the field. The meeting is open to the public, and anyone in-

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Fifty selected photographic views of the famous Appalachian at Swarthmore College from

March 4 to 10.

travel group on Thursday, March Marion Park. There will also be

trip to Africa and southern Eur- Frederick W. Luehring, North November 10, 1884, educated and Chester road, a member of the married in England, Mr. Behenna A geologist for the duPont com- Appalachian Trail Conference, came to this country in 1906 and pany, he went to North Africa to who has hiked half of the Trail's entered the employ of the Pennsyllook at some mineral deposits and 2,021 miles, was instrumental in vania Railroad. He was active in also to attend the International obtaining the exhibition. It has the accounting department until Geological Congress in Algiers. been shown throughout the United his death.

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**Borough and County** Mourn C. P. Webster

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Pennsylvania Economy League, a attend the Kennett Square An- and Mrs. William Bush, Mrs. Hondo Air Base, Texas. He will member of the Union League, and tiques Show next Wednesday. of the Colonial Club. Mr. Webster is survived by his widow, the ranville and Mrs. Mary Allen of former Mary Bailey Richards New Lisbon; and by a brother whom he married in 1911; two sis- Harvey D. Webster, Lincoln Uni- Youth Orchestra, Mr. and Mrs.

THE WEATHER When outside temperatures fall below 65° most people want heat indoors. Weather men say when the average daily temperature is freezing that 33 degree days have accumulated. (65°

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Chicago where interment was in Rose Hill cemetery Monday. Born Julianna Holmes on May

6, 1908 in Chicago, and graduated in 1931 from Northwestern University where she majored in music. Mrs. Skoglund came to Swarthmore right after her marriage in Chicago in December, 1938. After several years' residence

present address, 3 Swarthmore place, in 1942. Mrs. Skoglund brought a background of child welfare and musical activity with her from Illinois where she had headed the commit- Friends' Schools, Cambridge, and dren, and was associated with the Infant Welfare Committee of Chicago. She had been a member

# (Continued on Page 7) Dr. Kidder To Talk

with slides and exhibits. Hostesses for the day will be: Mrs. George M. Ewing, Mrs. William Bush, and Mrs. William R ough and Alice E. Marriott of the leys and several side trails.

show slides of the countryside, scenes along the trail on view.

Field trips gave Mr. Grogan an States. unusual opportunity to see Morocco. Casa Blanca was one of the many interesting places visited. At Rabat Mr. Grogan and his party ing group will meet Tuesday, A member of the Meridian Sun with Mrs. William I. Hull of the However, he sees a current crisis were the guests of the French and March 3 at the home of Mrs. Mil- Lodge. 158 Philadelphia Free and Swarthmore Apartments on Thurs- in education which must be solved Moroccan governments.

dross for one is gold for another" will now incite canny housewives to "case" the wardrobe, scout the attic, then mend.

The Spring Mutual Exchange

Will Relate Latest

**Developments** 

8 p.m. at the club house.

Friday After Year's Illness A memorial service for Mrs. Palmer L. Skoglund was held in clean, and starch. Mrs. Birney the Swarthmore Presbyterian K. Morse is general chairman. Church at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Skoglund passed away

at 5.15 Friday morning in Bryn Mawr Hospital where she had undergone two major operations a year ago and had been admitted again on Wednesday. She also was hospitalized for several weeks dur-U.N. Technical Specialist ing the past summer which she spent in Michigan. Cremation tool day afternoon and the family left after the memorial service for

on Elm and on Swarthmore avenues the family moved to its

# At Woman's Club

Grogan To Show African Films Before Travel Group Thurs.

Tuesday at 2 p. m. the Women's Club will hold its regular meeting and tea. Dr. Alfred Kidder II. assistant director of the University of Pennsylvania Museum, will speak on "Highlights from our University of Pennsylvania Mu- Trail will be on display in the seum". His talk will be illustrated Managers Parlor in Parish Hall

Albert Behenna

Dickinson and Mrs. Frank A. Hall in the display, including views in o'clock tomorrow morning by the will pour. Mrs. William Scarbor- the Shenendoah and Loudoun Val- Rev. Dr. Roy Newton Keiser, pashospitality committee will assist. | The display will include pictures | Church. Friends may call at Wil-Robert M. Grogan will be the taken by "Life" photographer, liams this evening between 7 and speaker for the meeting of the Eliot Elisofen, Mark Taylor and 9 o'clock.

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The Kappa Kappa Gamma sew- urb of Pittsburgh.

Practically every state from nue, will be conducted at the Wil-Main. At the tea Mrs. Walter H. the trail runs will be represented avenue, Clifton Heights at 10:30

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High School received the degree

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Dr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Bates of

of Columbia avenue, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Raynham T. Bates and family of Yale avenue, motor- evening.

week-end. with their son-in-law and daugh- Hickory Chemical Company. ter Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Ste-

wart of Victoria, Texas. Ann Hollander, Carol Williams, Friday evening. Norma Wilson, John Fischer,

Larry Jones and Jack Walter. Ogden avenue entertained as their at her home Wednesday. waukee, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin W. Col-

Yale avenue was a class repre- varsity letters of the 1952 football sentative at the 30th annual ses- squad. sion of the Wellesley College Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Lippin-Alumnae Council held recently at cott of South Chester road spent the college.

daughter Bess of Ft. Wayne, Ind., formerly of Swarthmore, were house guests last week of Mr. and

Princeton avenue entertained at to Mr. William Coleman Mithoea luncheon for 16 at her home last fer, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Thursday in honor of Mrs. Moel- liam Coleman Mithoefer of Cin-

honor.

Earl Douglas Knox will take in philosophy. place Saturday. March 7, was guest of honor at a surprise kitchalso of Park avenue.

eek in Florida as the guests of Strafford. Mr. and Mrs. C. Frank Borshneck

home in St. Petersburg, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Johnson of Amherst avenue returned home she is a member of the Delta Sunday following a month's motor | Gamma fraternity. trip to St. Petersburg and Key West, Fla. En route home they stopped in Charleston; S. C., St. Solomon's Island and Sea Island.

Ga., and Williamsburg, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Lang of Dickinson avenue entertained at a dinner-bridge for 12 at their home Saturday evening

Raiph Shappee Park, Jr., was among the 51 Washington and Lee students to be placed on the honor roll requiring highest academic proficiency for the semester just concluded. Park's parents live at

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Manthey of Virginia. Minn., and cocktails before the Series Dance Mr. and Mrs. A. David M. Speers in the Woman's Club tomorrow

by automobile for a 10-day visit den was transferred to the Old

The Seventh Grade students teretained informally for the La-Media, Mrs. Stuart Lee Dance of have been invited to a Hoe-down fayette Wrestling Team before Bryn Mawr and Mrs. John Alden to be held this evening at the the wrestling match between Daiger of Bel Air, Md. They wore Woman's Club as guests of Judith Swarthmore College and Lafayette similar gowns of ballet blue and

Miss Mabel Talley of North Chester road entertained in-Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Robinson of formally at luncheon and canasta their hair.

house guests for several days of Mrs. Richard T. Randall of this week Mrs. Robinson's uncle North Chester road was hostess to Monday.

John Smith of Morton, a senior lins of Hillborn avenue have re- at Dickinson College and team turned from a two-week motor captain of the 1952 football squad, trip to Ft. Pierce and Cocoa, Fla. and Paul Tarr of Morton, a junior Mrs. Charles A. Anderson of at Dickinson have been awarded

the Washington Birthday holidays Mrs. Carl W. Moeller and at Atlantic City.

> **ENGAGEMENTS** Mr. and Mrs. James H. Horna-

Mrs. W. W. McClarin, Jr., of Park | day of Dickinson avenue ancinnati. Ohio.

Mrs. George B. Heckman of Miss Hornaday is a graduate of Park avenue entertained with a Oberlin College and is now teach. Wittmeyer of Rose Valley, to Mr. brunch Wednesday, February 18, ing in the public schools of Woo- Lawrence Morris, an attorney of with Mrs. Moeller as guest of ster, Ohio. Mr. Mithoefer, a sen- New York City, took place Janu-Miss Harriet Gilbert of Park plans to take graduate work in ison avenue Presbyterian Church, avenue whose marriage to Mr. preparation for college teaching New York City, in the presence

Frances Cooke Fitts, to Mr. Henry the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Rincliffe of Smith Ambler, IV, son of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Morris will live

Miss Fitts is a graduate of Philadelphia, at their winter Friends Central School and will graduate in June from the University of Pennsylvania, where

Mr. Ambler is a graduate of the Valley Forge Military Academy and attends Lafayette College, where he is a member of the Chi Phi fraternity.

MELTON-BLACK The marriage of Miss Marjorie Jane Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Crosby Morton Black, Jr.,

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Phi fraternity at the initiations of South Chester road, to Lt. Harry Calvert Melton, USAF, son of Mr. Mr. Walter L. Thorpe of Dick- and Mrs. Harry E. Melton, of Wal- of Wallingford are receiving con- Mrs. Morris is the former Dixie Prof. John M. Moore of Whittier inson avenue, accompanied by lingford, took place Saturday at gratulations upon the birth of Hetzel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. place, returned Thursday from his son Mr. Robert Thorpe of a 3 o'clock ceremony in the their second daughter Rebecca William E. Hetzel of Thayer road. the Wills Eye Hospital, Philadel- Rose Valley Farms, attended the Swarthmore Presbyterian Church. Flagg Gustafson on Thursday,

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of candlelight satin with veil of rosepoint by their daughter Mrs. Thomas of Yale avenue will entertain at Brussels lace. Her bouquet was of Miss Doris C. Black, as maid of

honor for her sister, wore a ballet ed to Williamsburg, Va., for the Mr. and Mrs. Norman Borden blue gown with headdress to who have been Swarthmore resi- match her bouquet of lavender Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Brown of dents for 18 years, moved Thurs- stock, pink carnations, Lady Boun-Walnut lane left last Thursday day to Madison, Tenn. Mr. Bor- tiful roses and puffs of pink tulle. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Jabez F. Carroll, Jr., and Mrs. Don Dickinson of Park avenue, Lloyd Edgar of Swarthmore, Miss a junior at Lafayette College, en- Jeanne Goff of Knowlton road, carried pink carnations, roses, cascades of ivy and blue tulle puffs with matching flowers in

Mr. William Cornell Archbold served as best man. The ushers were Messrs. Daiger, James Carland cousin Mr. Walter Ferris "The Eightsome" bridge club at a and Mrs. Norman Baker of Mil- luncheon-bridge at her home were Messrs. Daiger, James Carlton Henry, Jr., of Haddonfield. N. J., R. Blair Price, Jr., of Swarthmore, Deric B. Pepler of Media and Edward Thomas Peter-

son of Buffalo, N. Y. The bride's mother chose a gown of confetti red chiffon with matching hat. Her corsage was of gardenias. The groom's mother wore a gown of periwinkle crepe with small shell pink hat. Her

A reception at the Corinthian Yacht Club followed the ceremony. After a wedding trip south the couple will live at Valbosta. Ga.. and Panama City where Lt. Melnounce the engagement of their ton will receive further training Mrs. Bruce D. Smith of North daughter, Alice Parks Hornaday with the Air Force. Lt. Melton will later be stationed at an air base

MORRIS—WITTMEYER

The marriage of Mrs. Ruth J. ior at the College of Wooster, ary 31 in the Chapel of the Mad-

of the immediate families. The bride's daughters Louise Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fitts of and Josephine, students at Earlen shower given Tuesday even- Wallingford, announce the en- ham College and the Putney ing by Miss Mary Ann Dickinson, gagement of their daughter, Miss School, Vt., respectively, attended

Strath, Haven avenue spent last Mrs. Henry Smith Ambler, III, of in New York but will continue to return to Rose Valley for holidays and week-ends

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METHODIST NOTES

The Sunday School meets at Adults meet at 10 o'clock." At the 11 o'clock serivice, the Holy Communion will be celebrated. New members will be

received. The Nursery for children, is open during the morning service with Mrs. Don D. Dickinson and Mrs. Theodore Haddad in charge. The ushers for the day are

Richard M. Snyder, Fred Behenna, Warren Crafts and Walter Snyder. An evening service sponsored by the Young Adults will be held at 7:45 in the chapel. Pictures on Jerusalem and the Holy Land will be shown.

The Commission on Education will meet on Tuesday evening 8 in the chapel.

is on Thursday at 6:30; Senior ing of the Apostle's Creed. Choir rehearses at 8 o'clock. The Official Board meets on Friday evening at 7:45.

The Annual Meeting of the conmeeting is to receive reports from clocks. the heads and treasurers of the various church organizations, election of three trustees and five delegates to the Annual Meeting of the Laymen's Association:

CHURCH SERVICES PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Joseph P. Bishop, Minister John Stettner. Assistant Sunday, March 1 9:30 A.M.—Church School, Men's and Women's Bible Classes.

10:45 A.M.—Senior High Class.

9:30 and 11:00 A.M.—Holy Com-4:30 PM.—Confirmation Class. Wednesday, March 4 8:00 P. M.—Lenten Service. METHODIST CHURCH

Roy N. Keiser, D.D. Minister Sunday, March 1 9:45 A.M.—Church School. 10:00 A.M.—Young Adults.
11:00 A.M.—Holy Communion.
11:00 A.M.—Church Nursery.
7:45 P.M.—Evening Service.

Wednesday, March 4 8:00 P. M.—Lenten Service. TRINITY CHURCH H'. Lawrence Whittemore, Rector Sunday, March 1 8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion. 9:30 A.M.—Church School.

firmation Class at 8 o'lock. 11:30 A.M.—Holy Communion. Wednesday, March 4 5:30 P.M.—Evensong. 8:00 P.M — Parish Discussion Thursday, March 5

11:30 A.M.—Holy Communion. Friday, March 6 5:30 P.M.—Evening Prayer. THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS Sunday, March 1

9:45 A.M.—First Day School. 9:45 A.M.—Adult Forum: "The Psalms? — Eliza Ullman and 11:00 A.M.—Meeting for worship. Children cared for in Whittler

House. All are welcome. 7:00 P. M.—Senior High Fellow. Monday, March 2 All day sewing for A.F.S.C.

Wednesday, March 4

All day sewing for A.F.S.C. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST SWARTHMORE Park Avenue below Harvard Sunday, March 1

11:00 A. M.—Sunday School.

FRIENDS MEETING NOTES

The Adult Forum series on the 9:45. Classes are provided for Bible will continue with Eliza the Psalms.

PRESBYTERIAN NOTES

The Quarterly Communion will be observed this Sunday at both the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services. Mr. Bishop will give a Communion Meditation at both services. The first-of-the-month Coffee

Hour will be held this Sunday immediately following the second service, in the Woman's Association Room. The officers of the of a Democratic form of govern-Woman's Association and the ment since schools and all that circle chairmen will be special pertains to them belong to the guests this time.

at 8 at the home of Mrs. Alberta | will be meeting for supper at 6:30 | itical, economic and social welfare. Blankenship, 103 Cornell avenue. p.m. this Sunday evening, and will Dr. Garber does not believe chil-A special Lenten service will follow with a meeting at 7:15 at be held on Wednesday evening at which Mr. Bishop will continue to lead the young people in a a privilege the state confers on Rehearsal for the Junior Choir series of discussions on the mean- children because the state is inter-

The Junior High Fellowship will meet this Sunday evening at 6 p.m. in McCahan Hall. "Clockwork — how we use our time," is gregation will be on Friday eve- the subject of the program. The

The Young Adults will gather together for supper this Sunday at 6:30 p.m. after which they will have a social evening program under the leadership of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lengyel-

served by a series of Wednesday the community, civic courage, and er." A discussion period follows these services, held in the Senior High Room in the basement of the

Loeffler Building. There will be a regular monthciation Room.

TRINITY NOTES

brated at 8 o'clock and again at growth and available sites) de-11 o'clock Sunday morning. At ciding a means of providing for tomorrow while avenues remain 9:30 all departments of the Church School will meet. The Junior Con- open. firmation Class will be held at 7 p.m. followed by the Adult Con-

The ushers for the services Sunthe 11 o'clock service Mary Fel-

be in charge of the nursery. The Boys' Choir will rehearse on Monday and Wednesday at 4 o'clock, with full rehearsal on Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

The Girls' Choir rehearsal wil be held on Monday at 5 p.m. There will be a celebration of

the Holy Communion at 37:15 service of Evensong, at which time a high degree of interest seemed the Girls' Choir will sing: The the chief essential. Parish Discussion Group will meet Another audience inquiry re-11:00 A. M.—Sunday Belloon.

11:00 A. M.—The Lesson-Sermon in the basement of the Church garded the extent to which a su-

celebration of the Holy Commun- be content to leave hiring and fire- Authorities, would not permit cerion at 11:30 a. m. This will be fol- ing to him. lowed by a luncheon and meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary. There "Africa Looks at the Western

HEREN VETTER (S) PENNS

A service of Evening Prayer will

be held at 5:30 p.m. Friday. The kindergarten and, sixth grade pupils will raise money Saturday for their Mite Box offering

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE NOTES

work by the church.

The Bible Lesson to be read in all Christian Science churches children and adults. The Young Ullman and others reading from next Sunday is entitled "Christ Jesus" and the Golden Text is from the Gospel according to John (3:17): "God sent not his Son into the world to condemn the world: but that the world through him might be saved."

Views School Board Dates

(Continued from Page 1) at the local, not at a Federal level Dr. Garber stated a School Board has the job of insuring existence state which maintains them to pro-The Senior High Fellowship vide a perpetuation of its own poldren have a natural right to education. He holds that education is

the Lansdowne School Board on which he has served 20 years, remarked School Boards do not run schools but see that schools are ning at 8:15. The business of the group will make different kinds of run. They make decisions of policy and action. Most important is their election of a superintendent whose ability for advice and team work can spell the difference between a good school district and havoc. Mr. Fetter felt a School Board should represent a good cross section of individuals, with good The Lenten Season is being ob- judgment, a sincere desire to serve

Theodore S. Fetter, president of

ested in its own welfare.

services at 8 p.m. Mr. Bishop will the ability to make and stick to preach at all services with a series a decision they believe is right. He of sermons on "The Lord's Pray- feels it is a place where the job should seek the man, not the man seek the job. John Tyson, superintendent of Upper Darby Township Schools. advocated selection of School

ly meeting of the Missions and Boards by school administrators Benevolence Committee on Tues- and pointed with pride to his own day evening, March 3, at 8 p. m., district board's unanimity of deto be held in the Woman's Asso- cision He saw the duty of the superintendent as keeping the board informed on immediate needs of schools, how they are being met, Holy Communion will be cele- and (through a study of future

Mr. Tyson felt it was important for a board to see that professional and non-prefessional personne practices and salary schedules day morning are as follows: C. S. were good in order to avoid costly Brown, J. B. Bullitt. Jr., J. P. turnovers. He also stressed that spenschade, Theodore Evans, J. a relatively poor school will result H. Furlong, T. W. Hopper, J. W. no matter how fine the personnel Jones, and C. S. Keller. Michael originally secured, if there is no Reynolds is scheduled to serve as "in service" training. An exchange acolyte at the 8 o'clock service. of ideas between various branches and John Bernard at 11. During of the school and the board is vital. In summary Mr. Tyson recomlows and Lesley Mae Hassis will mended boards conduct meetings with efficiency and dispatch, prepare for visitors, work through committees which save time by submitting reports before board sessions. He felt they should keep

all education matters and secure the cooperation of the community. Members of the panel disagreed as to the importance of unanimous Wednesday morning. At 10 o'clock decisions by a board, as to the de-7:30 P.M. — Mid-week meeting the Sewing Group will meet in sirability of having educators serve the Cleaves Room. The Children's on school boards, and whether di-Lenten Service will be held at rectors should be people with chil-3:45 p.m. At 5:30 there will be a dren in school. On the last point

abreast of new developments in

will be "Christ Jesus." in the basement of the Church garded the extent to which a suWednesday evening meeting at 8 p.m. Confirmation as an event perintendent's personal preference in the life of the Parish Family might govern personnel. Mr. Fetcach week, 8 P.M. Reading room in the life of the Fallsh might govern personnel. Mr. deep daily except Sunday 12 to 5 will be considered this week. The replied a board, if satisfied is the same of the personnel. The personnel might govern personnel mig

for a change in policy—such as by bond issues. reports. Mr. Tyson recommended use of Home and School groups letters from the principal, and

sues brought out the estimate that High School social studies teacher,

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board, and administration were among the half-hundred people who attended the meeting. Florence Benjamin. Chester

1-2 to 1 per cent higher interest previously announced as a panel rates prevailed and the State, on member did not take part.

asks consignors of clothing to collect all now in stock to make

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Red Cross Kick-

(Continued from page 1) Pilgrim, Mrs Francis H. Gibson and Mrs. Pierre Decrouez.

Captains for Mrs. Lukens are Glenn, Mrs. Bruce Smith, Mrs. lege by Father John C. Murray, P. Bunting, proprietress thanks all Mrs. Willard P. Tomlinson, Mrs. William West, Mrs. Oscar West, S.J., upon the subject of "Current those whose patronage built the Roy Latimer, Mrs. J. B. Thomp- Mrs. H. L. Whittemore, Jr., Mrs. Trends in Catholic Theology." son, Mrs. W. F. Taylor, Mrs. Helen Raymond Lassiat, Mrs. Jack Mc-Johnson, Mrs. L. A. Wetlaufer, Williams, Mrs. T. W. Prescott, Mrs. the concept of a "trend" in theo-Borough, she attributes her plea- tions \$200. The total, with one Mrs. Richard K. Noye, 3rd and Joseph Gibson, Mrs. Robert Ses- logy. For the Catholic there are sure in the business to the fact group still unreported, is \$824.29 Mrs. John H. Fawcett.

Workers for Mrs. Bell are Lil- Mrs. Arthur Wiegand; Alice Marriott, Mrs. Donald Pic- and Mrs. Samuel Carpenter. card, Mrs. Lloyd Kauffman, Mrs. Charles Grier, Mrs. Lyman Dar-

ling and Mrs. Anthony Celia. Mrs. Robert Pfeifer, Mrs. Wm. Warden, Mrs. T. H. Ingram, Mrs. Vlachos, Mrs. Karl Fox, Mrs. Le- W. A. Willard, Mrs. E. M. Boyd, roy Peterson, Mrs. Walter Shelly, Mrs. Harry Toole, Harriet Welsh, Jr., Mrs. H. E. Wells, Mrs. Mat- Mrs. A. Robb Cochran, Mrs. Robhews Johnson, Mrs. Charles Black ert Abbe, Mrs. Elwood Allison, and Mrs. Raymond Winch. Mrs. Howard Hopson, Mrs. Arthur Walter Black, Mrs. J. J. Bodley, Snyder, Mrs. Johan Natvig, Mrs. remake the Christian Indian Walter Black, Mrs. J. J. Bodley, Snyder, Mrs. Johan Natvig, Mrs. that opinion. This method was re-Mrs. Thomas Brown, Jr., Mrs. Da- Joseph Moran, Mrs. Frances Lumvid Narbeth, Mrs. Harlan Conly, sden and Mrs. Harlan R. Jessup; Mrs. John de Moll, Anna Mary

Elizabeth Barten, Elizabeth Etris, letts, Nathan Bell, Mrs. Leslie Walmshay, Mrs. John Bates, Mrs.

alice barber

Mrs. Alfred Mangels;

Mrs. Donald Poole, Mrs. W. N. Ryerson, Mrs. A. M. Lackey, Mrs. er foundation series was delivered 10 years of busy activity on March Raymond Fellows, Mrs. J. H. last Sunday at Swarthmore Col- 1, in its present quarters. Isabel

and Mrs. Earle Edwards, Jr., Mrs. Brinkmann, Mrs. Kurt Bohnsack. However, the Church does live in his family to live in the Borough Howard Sipler, Mrs. W. A. Smith, Mrs. Richard Brandt, Mrs. John Mrs. Edward Conwell, Mrs. Maxey Murphy, Mrs. Vincent Lathbury, "situations". "Situations" are ters, Edith attended Swarthmore Morrison, Mrs. Henry Roth, Mrs. Mrs. Alfred Swan, Mrs. Howard William Bailey, Mrs. Robert Teal Mrs. Robert Walker, Mrs. opinion, the hopes, dreams and operated her own cafeteria at 33rd Bernhardt, Mrs. Barton Calvert, W. B. Tuttle, Mrs. Fred Wolters,

Workers for Mrs. Lukens are Mrs. James Eckenhoff, Mrs. J. H. Gordon McConechy, Mrs. Warren

Ward, Mrs. Walter Simmons, Mrs. Catholic tradition. In doing so the William Sanborn, Helen Johnson Church accepts and absorbs those and Jean Johnson;

John Aaron and Mrs. George Mc- Turner, Mrs. George Armitage, are evil. Keag, Mrs. Robert Kamp, Mrs. Mrs. Hans Steinfeld, Mrs. W. H. Father Murray illustrated this Gehring, Mrs. O. M. Hook, Mrs. principle by recent Catholic Russell Phillips, Mrs. Robert Hud- thought about the question of the gins, Mrs. Robert Hall, Mrs. Vic- Church to society. In the 19th Mrs. Fenwick Bassett.

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# John Thompson, Jr., Mrs. Robert Resume of Father Off Monday at 8 William Lee, Mrs. E. N. Hay and Murray's Address

The second lecture in the Coop-Father Murray dealt first with

sions. Mrs. Phillip Carruth and no new theological problems in that she "likes meeting people." lian Boyt, Mrs. Edward Mahler, Mrs. W. B. Bullock, Mrs. H. W. never been dealt with before. A. Bunting, engineer, who brought situations men ask different questions, the Church must adapt it-

may speak to men. In this sense there are trends in theology. There are three ways in which theology may adapt itself to a situation. It may absorb the current climate of opinion and then jected when the Catholic Church expelled its Modernist movement. Mrs. Franklin Gillespie, Mrs. It may try to return to a past Fussell, Mrs. John Jeffords, Mrs. Robert Reeder, Mrs. Frederick Arnold Luder Mrs. Herbert Michener, Jr., and Mrs. Lawrence Wight.

Mrs. Frankin Gillespie, Mrs. It may try to return to a past age but this is impossible and has also been rejected. The true Catholic way is to re-evaluate the Catholic way is to re-evaluate the The "Service" in the title cov-Mrs. Randolph Lee, Mrs. John new situation in the light of

The "Service" in the title covelements of the situation which Mrs. S. H. Evans, Mrs. Archer are good and rejects those which

to change tires. tor Troxell, Mrs. Albert Stam- century the historical situation pleasant relations with consignors ford, Mrs. Robert Grogan, Mrs. F. was characterized by the rise of and customers, alike. Swarthmore, W. Held, Mrs. Samuel Bigger and the liberal and democratic revolu- she says, is a friendly place in tions. The Church found that it

had to reject much of this for the revolutions threatened to destroy the basis of law and order in society. Today the chief threat is totalitarianism and, without changing its basic principles, the Church finds that it is fighting for freedom against tyranny. Father Murray admitted that the Church's opposition to the revolutionary movements of the 19th century had sometimes blinded it to Christian values which are found in twentieth century de-

Today the Church is aware of the vast differences between the Jacobin democracy of the French Revolution and the Jeffersonian democracy which in America, preserves and encourages Christion values. In adapting to the present situation, the Church finds that the modern age is sponsoring ideals such as liberty, freedom and the rights of man which are within the Catholic tradition. The influence of American thinkers within the Catholic Church has helped the Church to make this adaptation. Father Murray might have added that he himself has been one of the leaders of

this American influence. Father Murray objected to the question, often put to Catholics "Is Catholicism compatible with democracy?" For Catholics the question must always be, "Is democracy compatible with Catholicism?" When the question is put in the latter form, the answer is "Yes". Today men recognize that religion, including the Catholic Church, belongs to the liberalizing forces, of the world which are fighting in the great struggle against totalitarianism.

In the question period Father Murray revealed that the Catholic Church has made recent movements toward more cooperation with other Christian groups in

Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Forsythe of Thayer road left Thursday for a month's vacation in Pompano Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Henry L. Harris of Princeton avenue entertained at a luncheon for out-of-town guests

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Miss Bunting attended the Philadelphia School of Design, now own lamp and shade shop in her home before moving into the business district in 1925. She operated her "Sunny Shade Shop" in the Old Bank Building, Harvard Inn, and in her present location for three years before she founded the

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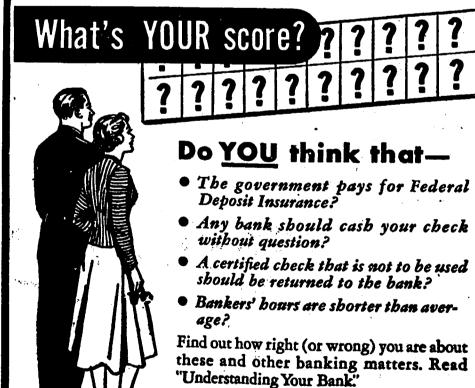
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and a-half weeks following an Mrs. Israel, who was Juliette reciprocity tea given by the Woattack of influenza in January. Low Fund Chairman for Del- man's Club last Tuesday. The During his stay in Miami he en- aware County's 150 Girl Scout guest-presidents of federated joyed visits with the Charles troops eight years ago, is now clubs of the county, County Fed-Israels, formerly of College and serving 30 Florida troops in the eration officers and presidents of Princeton avenues, and-with Mr. same capacity and directed a women's organizations of the Bor-E. M. Buchner of Park avenue. Juliette Low function in Miami Mr. Buchner and Mr. Told were on February 22.

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### GIRL SCOUTS BUSY

Girl Scouts from intermediate Troops 269 and 429 now know how Mr. and Mrs. John O. Larson, Robinson introduced the guests. pianos are made, having visited Linden lane, Wallingford was the Lester Piano factory under the leaders Mrs. Robert Bowden, Mrs. Ruth Pennington, Mrs. Maurice tive Governments who visited taken on his many trips, as well Webster, Mrs. George Patterson, embassies in Washington, D. C. as giving his fellow members an and Mrs. Morris Hicks. The trip last week. cunted toward their musicians Mrs. E. VanS. Cleveland enter-

428 are on tiptoe about the treat avenue. Her guests were Mrs. Boy Scouts, and an additional \$50 in store for them today. They are John H. Fawcett, Mrs. Alben T. to Swarthmore Boy Scout Troops. going to see Gene Autry! Mrs. Eavenson and Mrs. Herbert T. Plans were made to invite the Ruth Gray, Mrs. R. W. Beeler, Mrs. Bassett. Bruce Dearing, and Mrs. Charles

# ACADEMY CONCERT

Orchestra of Philadelphia which nual exhibition will be held this will present its third concert of Sunday at the Community Arts the season in the Academy of Center, Wallingford. The exhibi-Music Tuesday night, March 3, tion will open at 3 p.m. with a under the sponsorship of the Phil- gallery talk by Arnold V. Stuadelphia Junior Chamber of Com-

David will be the soloist at salon exhibitor. Tuesday's concert, playing St. was the piano concert given by Saen's Introduction and Rondo Robert Guralnik, of the Manhat- Capriccioso. The program will also there will be a special showing of tan School of Music. His program include Eine Kliene Nachtmusik, Mr. Stubenrauch's outstanding consisted of compositions by Bach. Mozart; Les Preludes, Liszt; Pre- work. The public is cordially in-Debussy, Copeland, Beethoven and lude to Act III, Wagner; and Blue vited to the reception and talk.

roup of 100 talented young musicians since last Fall. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven M. Spencer. William R. Smith, composer and assistant to Eugene Ormondy

### **NEWS NOTES**

students from classes in Compara- tographic enlargements of pictures

tained at a dessert-bridge on Third grade Brownies of Troop Monday at her home on Park \$50 to the Valley Forge Council

Martin will be their chaperones. "I saw it in the Swarthmorean." cive the donations.

### CAMERA SHOW

A tea and reception heralding David Spencer, 302 Ogden ave- the opening of the Nether-Provinue. is concertmeister of the Youth dence Camera Club's fourth anbenrauch of Media, nationally known pictorial photographer and

In addition to representative The Exhibit will be on view David has been playing with the throughout the month of March.

### FETE ATHLETES

Swarthmore Lions played host to co-captains of the High School Boys' Basketball team, Bill Hoot and Lee Swan, and their coach Bill Reese at the service club's regular meeting last Monday night Anne M. Larson, daughter of in Strath Haven Inn. Lion Millard Lion Graeme Whytiaw, continamong the group of 30 Goucher uing the meeting, displayed pho-

> The Board of directors granted Scout Masters of these troops to find a dinner meeting to re-

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used if the identity of the writer is known by the Editor. Letters will be published only at the discretion of the Editor.

PRE-INCINERATOR BURN Open Letter to The Swarthmorean

Some 75 home-owners and residents living in the vicinity o Dartmouth and Oberlin avenues are very seriously disturbed by Borough Council's plans to erect an incinerator to burn Borough trash on the Borough lot on the properties in this area. northerly side of Dartmouth avenue at the intersection of Oberlin

These home-owners along Dart- neighborhood smoke nuisance. mouth and Oberlin avenues, as well as on Benjamin West, Am, burning of its refuse on its lot herst, Columbia and Princeton near Harvard and Amherst aveavenues, have expressed their nue because the residents of that

be for the Borough to hire some- where there are even more one to haul the Borough's rubbish homes. Furthermore, the people to a nearby properly authorized who bought homes in the Dartand already established dump, at Oberlin avenue area did so withapproximately \$100 per year. out any knowledge that Council

In the opinion of the home- would later plan to build an in- Dear Editor: owners and residents who have cinerator in this area. signed the petition objecting to 4. Trucks carrying this borough

it would be far more reasonable, sensible, and fair, for the Borough I to hire someone at the rate of | \$100 per year than for the Borough to build an incinerator in the center of Swarthmore, causing an immediate property loss for the home-owners in the Dartmouth-Oberlin area, to say nothing of the threat of a constant smoke and trash-litter nuisance in the immediate vicinity.

The opposition of this group to the erection of any such incinerator is based mainly on the follow-

cinerator could substantially depress the value of the homes and

2. It could at times and in all likelihood would — especially on rainy and foggy days — create a 3. If the Borough is stopping the

opposition by signing a petition area, who have recently build or protesting the erection in the are about to build homes there tion of an incinerator by the Borcenter of Swarthmore of any such are complaining (which they have ough at Dartmouth and Oberlin incinerator, which we understand every right to do), then there is avenue lot appreciate the Borwould have a smokestack 12 feet just as much justification and rea- ough Secretary's permission to son for Borough Council to cease express their views before Coun-It has been stated by a Borough and desist from its plans to move cil at Council's next meeting on official that the alternative to such refuse burning up into the Monday March 2, before any building an incinerator at Dart- center of Swarthmore at Dart- final decision is reached in this mouth and Oberlin avenues would mouth and Oberlin avenues,

Dartmouth and Oberlin avenues, of the material deposited in the Borough street corner baskets would contain not only paper but bottles, cans, boxes and other refuse, might cause an unsightly mess in the vicinity of Dartmouth and Oberlin avenues where the trucks would go in to such a proposed incinerator site.

5. Such a proposal to place a Borough incinerator in the center of Swarthmore would not be the kind of good sound community planning which the residents of this Borough expect.

6. Nor would it be far-sighted planning to erect such a local incinerator: for if some day the Borough decides to cooperate with present plans of the Central Delaware County Authority for a large cooperative and combined disposal plant for the different boroughs and townships in the County, then such a disposal plant would render a Borough

property owners who have signed

Maxey Morrison 101 Dartmouth Avenue

**UPHOLDS REPORTS** 

The letter by Roberta Bodley published in the last issue of The Swarthmorean has interested me greatly. I have had my own complaint against the system of conference reporting in the local schools but on a somewhat different basis. May I quote from a letter written to Mr. Frank R. Morey last October:

"May I lodge a vigorous protest against your present system of reporting the progress of grade school pupils to their parents. It is incredible to me that any justification can be found to deprive oung students of fifteen half days of schooling each year under the guise of a personal report to their parents. To be sure there is something to be said for the teacher to meet with the parents and explain some of the problems the parents child faces but to my mind such meetings should only be arranged when actual and extraordinary problems present them-

"To say that the childs mind is like a sponge would be trite to you, nevertheless the statement is true and applicable. There can never be enough adult supervision to adequately keep the sponge saturated, yet we find the Swarthmore School system taking away adult supervision to report to the childs parents while leaving the subject of the report with nothing to do. I find myself increasingly concerned with summer and winter vacation periods when the childs receptive capacity is but a fraction satisfied. For that reason I have tried to help by piano lessons, boys choir. Saturday art lessons and camping sessions in the summer to teach outdoor life. In spite of this effort I find the source of real knowledge, the school, doing what I consider

A reply from Mr. Morey informed me that the plan had "the overwhelming endorsement of teachers and parents." My conversations with parents and now Mrs. Bodley's letter suggest such may not be the case. Perhaps it would be wise for our school system to reevaluate this whole question. Sincerely yours, James E. Eckenhoff

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the Presbyterian Sunday School. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church and had sung in its choir. She wholeheartedly served

Interred in Chicago

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was Maria Matyas, now with the

In Swarthmore Mrs. Skoglund

took an active part in a wide range

of interests. Until last year she

taught the kindergarten group at

Metropolitan Opera Company.

mothers groups of her children's grades at school, assisted in the Brownie program, was pianist at innumerable affairs and took charg of the music for the annual presentation of the Wallingford Arts Center Children's

She was a founder of the Swarthmore Junior Music Club PERSONAL—Grace Lewis Em- and its leader in its early years. ployment Agency. Licensed and As secretary of the local Orches-Bonded. Phone SWarthmore tra Parents Association she directed publicity and assisted with other arrangements for the Southeastern District High Schools Ored. Prompt service. Robert chestra concert held here the Satlurday before her death.

She was a captain in the annual Red Cross drive and an active WANTED—Young resident Uniparticipant in campaigns of the al wants to rent three-bedroom Community Chest and the Needlesecretary and treasurer of the Swarthmore Junior Assemblies. She was a member of the Women's Committee for the Philadelphia

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# **Lehmann to Continue Cooper Series March 1**

INTENTIONAL SECOND EXPOSURE

Princeton Theological Man Will Lecture at Swarthmore College

Paul L. Lehmann, professor of Applied Christianity at Princeton Theological Scminary, will deliver a lecture entitled "The Neo-Orthodox Movement in Protestant Thought" at Swarthmore College on March 1. This lecture is the third in the series of five lectures on religion in the modern world sponsored by the William J. Cooper Foundation and the Department of Philosophy and Religion. The lecture will be held in the Meeting House beginning at 8:15.

Professor Lehmann is the author of several religious books, including "Divine Forgiveness." and of numerous articles. He is also in charge of the Religious Book Department of the Westminster Press.

The fourth lecture in the series will be delivered March 8 by Professor Edwin E. Aubrey on the topic "Christian Faith in Relation to the Secular Mind". Rabbi Solomon B. Freehof will present the concluding lecture in the series, "Contemporary Burdens in Judaism" on March 15.

### "CHILDREN'S EMOTIONS

"Children's Emotions", 16 minute film continuing the series sponsored by the health advisory committee of the Home and School Association, will be shown in the visual education room of the High School next Wednesday morning at 10:20 a.m. Mrs. Edith Kenny will provide child care.

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# SRA Names Nowell Summer Club Head

The Board of the Swarthmore Recreation Association met Thursday night in the Council Room of Borough Hall. Reports were made by the various committee chairmen on their work and plans for the coming summer's recreation program.

The Board enthusiastically accepted the proposal of the Summer Club Committee and appointed J. Foster Nowell, Jr., director of the Summer Club Program. This program, designed for children of all ages who have completed the third grade, features organized team sports and handcrafts. The Association feels the Summer Club was most ably administered by Nowell last year, and looks forward to another successful season under his direction.

The Baseball Committee and the Pre-school and Primary Committee are continuing work on applications for program directorships, and it is hoped that directors can be decided upon at the next meeting of the Board which is scheduled for March 19.

### APRIL BRIDE

Miss Teel Dunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Franks Dunn of Dickinson avenue, will become the bride of Mr. Joseph Edward Padgett, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Padgett of Baltimore, Saturday, April 11 at 3 o'clock in the Swarthmore Methodist Church. The Rev. Dr. Roy Newton Keiser will officiate.

Mrs. Ernest Dickens of Pittsburgh, roommate of the bride at the University of Delaware, and Mrs. Donald White, of Riverside, N. J., an alumnae of the University of Delaware, will be the bridal attendants.

Mr. Charles Padgett of Baltimore, will be best man for his brother, and the ushers will be Messrs. Fred Rosenthal, William Kavalkavitch and George Dunn, Jr., brother of the bride.

Miss Dunn and Mr. Paagett, were guests of honor recently at family dinner parties given by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dunn of Broomall, and by Mr. and Mrs. Padgett, parents of the groom.

The bride-to-be was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given Wednesday evening by Mrs. Donald Piccard of Dartmouth avenue and Miss Elinor Karns at the Karns home on Wellesley road.

### Shooting Tournament

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# Mothers Arrange Get Acquainted Parties

### Over 300 Attend Spring Fashion Show in Club

Invitations have been mailed to both old and new members of the Swarthmore Mother's club for a series of get-acquainted parties to be held at six members' homes Wednesday evening, March 4.

The parties, which are being held for the purpose of helping new members to get better acquainted with other new members and with old members, will be held at the following women's homes: Mrs. Charles Gerner, 109 South Princeton avenue; Mrs. Lawrence Conwell, 111 Columbia avenue; Mrs. Paul Zecher, 727 Swarthmore avenue; Mrs. Howard Clymer, 318 Park avenue; and Mrs. Leo Marshall, 1122 Seventh avenue. Co-hostesses at the parties will be Mrs. George Wilbur, Mrs. David Speers, Mrs. Robert Pfeifer, Mrs. John Espenschade, Mrs. John B. Roxby and Mrs. Norman Weeks.

More than 300 persons attended the Mothers' annual spring fashion show and bridge last night held at the Woman's club. Co-chairmen for the affair were Mrs. Norman Weeks and Mrs. Hall.

For the first time fashions for children were presented, with children of the clubmembers serving as models. Commentator for this portion of the show was Mrs. David U. Ullman. With the forthcoming coronation as a central theme, smart fashions for adults were presented by models from an out-of-town store. Committee chairmen for the show were: Mrs. Joseph Hildenbrand, Mrs. Clifford M. Bryant, Mrs. Heinz Heinemann Mrs. Jack Jones, Mrs. Zecher, and Mrs. Robert Cassidy. Mrs Richard Farrington provided incidental

# Four LWV Members To Discuss State Bills

Four members of the Swarthmore League of Women Voters will participate in local radio programs next week, dealing with new bills before the State Legislature in Harrisburg.

On Tuesday, March 3, Mrs. Norman Hixson, Know-Your-State Chairman; Mrs. Helen Hall; and Mrs. William C. McDermott, Voter's Service Chairman, will participate on the Marian Pedlow program, heard over WPWA from 9:05 to 10 a.m. They will discuss proposals for a new State Constitution; and the Reapportionment Bill which the League has emphasized on its state agenda.

On Friday, March 6, Mrs. Richard Enion will be interviewed by Elsie Jones, over WVCH at 1 p.m. concerning the same two bills.

# 'Dog Beneath The Skin' At College March 12-14

The Little Theatre Club of Swarthmore College is presenting the rarely produced "Dog Beneath the Skin" by W. H Auden and Christopher Isherwood at Clothier Memorial, March 12, 13, and 14. The production, which includes a cast well over 100, twelve sets, and original student-composed music, is one of the most ambitious collegiate undertakings of recent years.

Barbara Pearson Lange, who is directing the play, has characterized it as "an allegory which comments on the foibles of humanity." It satirizes everything from the English people's preference for the niceties of life, to the twentieth century worship of the scientists; and in so doing runs the gamut from a 2,000 year old Greek chorus to a 20th century girlie kick-chorus. Mrs. Lange is not unmindful of the expressionistic form which prevailed during the thirties when the play was written, and is thus preserving many of the German-School influences.

### Mrs. Waldo P. Davison

Marguerite P. Davison, wife of Waldo B. Davison, died suddenly Friday, February 20 in Lancaster, Pa. A former resident of Harvard and of Vassar avenues Mrs. Davison stimulated during her 12 year residence here much interest in hand weaving. She was a teacher of weaving at the evening classes for adults at Swarthmore High School.

She was the author of "A Hand Weaver's Pattern Book", and at the time of her death had almost completed a second book of interest to hand weavers, giving a background of the history of handweaving. Her work in weaving began at Berea College, Berea, Ky., and became an important part of her life. She was a former member of the Swarthmore Presbyterian Church and the Woman's Club of Swarthmore.

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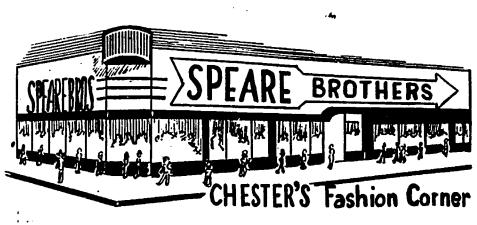


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Professor Lehmann is the author of several religious books, including "Divine Forgiveness." and of numerous articles. He is also in charge of the Religious Book Department of the Westminster Press.

The fourth lecture in the series will be delivered March 8 by Professor Edwin E. Aubrey on the topic "Christian Faith in Relation to the Secular Mind". Rabbi Solomon B. Freehof will present the concluding lecture in the series, "Contemporary Burdens in Judaism" on March 15.

### "CHILDREN'S EMOTIONS

"Children's Emotions", 16 minute film continuing the series sponsored by the health advisory committee of the Home and School Association, will be shown in the visual education room of the High School next Wednesday morning at 10:20 a.m. Mrs. Edith Kenny will provide child care.

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### **SRA Names Nowell Summer Club Head**

The Board of the Swarthmore Recreation Association met Thursday night in the Council Room of Over 300 Attend Spring Borough Hall. Reports were made by the various committee chairmen on their work and plans for the coming summer's recreation program.

The Board enthusiastically accepted the proposal of the Summer Club Committee and appointed J. Foster Nowell, Jr., director of the Summer Club Program. This program, designed for children of all ages who have completed the third grade, features organized team sports and handcrafts. The Association feels the Summer Club was most ably administered by Nowell last year, and looks forward to another successful season under his direction.

The Baseball Committee and the Pre-school and Primary Committee are continuing work on applications for program directorships, and it is hoped that directors can be decided upon at the next meeting of the Board which is scheduled for March 19.

### APRIL BRIDE

Miss Teel Dunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Franks Dunn of Dickinson avenue, will become the bride of Mr. Joseph Weeks and Mrs. Hall. Edward Padgett, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Padgett of Baltimore, Saturday, April 11 at 3 o'clock in the Swarthmore Methodist Church. The Rev. Dr. Roy Newton Keiser will officiate.

Mrs. Ernest Dickens of Pittsburgh, roommate of the bride at the University of Delaware, and Mrs. Donald White, of Riverside, N. J., an alumnae of the University of Delaware, will be the bridal attendants.

Mr. Charles Padgett of Baltimore, will be best man for his brother, and the ushers will be Messrs. Fred Rosenthal. William Kavalkavitch and George Dunn, Jr., brother of the bride.

Miss Dunn and Mr. Pagett, were guests of honor recently at family dinner parties given by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dunn of Broomall, and by Mr. and Mrs. Padgett, parents of the

The bride-to-be was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given Wednesday evening by Mrs. Donald Piccard of Dartmouth avenue and Miss Elinor Karns at the Karns home on Wellesley road.

### **Shooting Tournament**

The Sixth Annual Delaware County High School foul shooting tournament will be held in the local High School Gymnasium tomorrow morning beginning at 10

# **Mothers Arrange Get Acquainted Parties**

Fashion Show in Club

Invitations have been mailed to both old and new members of the Swarthmore Mother's club for a series of get-acquainted parties to be held at six members' homes Wednesday evening, March 4.

The parties, which are being held for the purpose of helping new members to get better acquainted with other new members and with old members, will be held at the following women's homes: Mrs. Charles Gerner, 109 South Princeton avenue; Mrs. Lawrence Conwell, 111 Columbia avenue; Mrs. Paul Zecher, 727 Swarthmore avenue; Mrs. Howard Clymer, 318 Park avenue; and Mrs. Leo Marshall, 1122 Seventh avenue. Co-hostesses at the parties will be Mrs. George Wilbur, Mrs. David Speers, Mrs. Robert Pfeifer, Mrs. John Espenschade, Mrs. John B. Roxby and Mrs. Norman Weeks.

More than 300 persons attended the Mothers' annual spring fashion show and bridge last night held at the Woman's club. Co-chairmen for the affair were Mrs. Norman

For the first time fashions for children were presented, with children of the clubmembers serving as models. Commentator for this portion of the show was Mrs. David U. Ullman. With the forthcoming coronation as a central theme, smart fashions for adults were presented by models from an out-of-town store. Committee chairmen for the show were: Mrs. Joseph Hildenbrand, Mrs. Clifford M. Bryant, Mrs. Heinz Heinemann, Mrs. Jack Jones, Mrs. Zecher, and Mrs. Robert Cassidy, Mrs Richard Farrington provided incidental

### Four LWV Members To Discuss State Bills

Four members of the Swarthmore League of Women Voters will participate in local radio programs next week, dealing with new bills before the State Legislature in Harrisburg.

On Tuesday, March 3, Mrs. Norman Hixson, Know-Your-State Chairman; Mrs. Helen Hall; and Mrs. William C. McDermott, Voter's Service Chairman, will participate on the Marian Pedlow program, heard over WPWA from 9:05 to 10 a.m. They will discuss proposals for a new State Constitution; and the Reapportionment Bill which the League has emphasized on its state agenda.

On Friday, March 6, Mrs. Richard Enion will be interviewed by Elsie Jones, over WVCH at 1 p.m. concerning the same two bills.

# 'Dog Beneath The Skin' At College March 12-14

The Little Theatre Club of Swarthmore College is presenting the rarely produced "Dog Beneath the Skin" by W. H Auden and Christopher Isherwood at Clothier Memorial, March 12, 13, and 14. The production, which includes a cast well over 100, twelve sets, and original student-composed music, is one of the most ambitious collegiate undertakings of recent

Barbara Pearson Lange, who is directing the play, has characterized it as "an allegory which comments on the foibles of humanity." It satirizes everything from the English people's preference for the niceties of life, to the twentieth century worship of the scientists; and in so doing runs the gamut from a 2,000 year old Greek chorus to a 20th century girlie kick-chorus. Mrs. Lange is not unmindful of the expressionistic form which prevailed during the thirties when the play was written, and is thus preserving many of the German-School influences.

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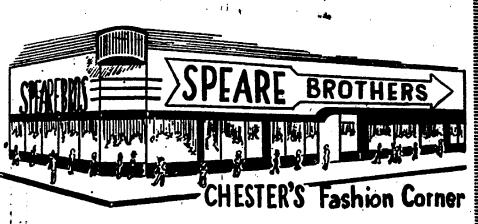


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