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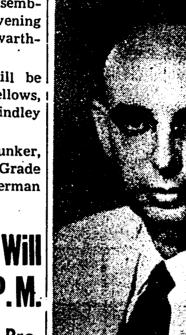
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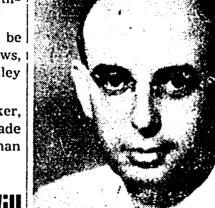
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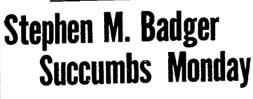
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retary Humphrey was guest speak- Betsy, former residents of Win- and family on their dairy farm er at the Union League, Phila- ston-Salem, N.C., moved recently near Lowville, N.Y. to 405 Haverford place.

Dr. and Mrs. John R. Brobeck of Vassar avenue are entertaining | as their house guests for a month of Aurora. Colo., announce the Dr. Brobeck's parents Mr. and engagement of their daughter, Mrs. James A. Brobeck of Yacaipa, Beverly June Putney, to Mr. W. Calif.

Douglas of North Chester road Chester road. entertained their bridge club of 16 members at a dessert-bridge University and graduated from at their home Saturday evening. Colorado A. and M. She has been Mr. and Mrs. Philip W. Knis- hostess for United Airlines since a week before flying to Honolulu and Temple University and served Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Clyde to visit their daughter Mrs. Robert as a Lieutenant Junior Grade durseason. Mr. Kniskern and his son Mr. Harry W. Lang, of Dickin- Mr. Philip N. Kniskern will join

Tuesday and sailed Wednesday on ber 31 in Chester Hospital. Mrs. W. Mark Bittle of Rutgers "The Independence" for France to the Mediterranean for several Mrs. W. Rodman McHenry of months. Her parents Mr. and Mrs.

guests for several days of Mrs. sister Mr. and Mrs. Houston Mau- of Media, announce the birth of fornia, and Mr. and Mrs. Garner rell avenue is the maternal Mrs. Wallace McCurdy of West- Dunkerley of Texas. Mrs. Dunk- grandmother of the baby, and the tended to Xenia, Qhio where they visited with Dr. and Mrs. David er Mary Yates Gilcreest of congratulations upon the birth of

> Sally Bates of North Chester November 2 in Buffalo. N.Y. road was a guest at a dance and for the week-end at Washington and Lee University, Lexington

Mr. Daniel S. Clay of Walnut lane is vacationing in Boulder, Colo., and Provo, Utah for a few 313 Dartmouth Avenue weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bullock of Baltimore, Md., visited on Sun-Dr. Leroy E. Peterson of Vassar day with Mr. Bullock's parents

> Mr. and Mrs. Heston B. Mc-Dick, a senior at Wesleyan Uni-

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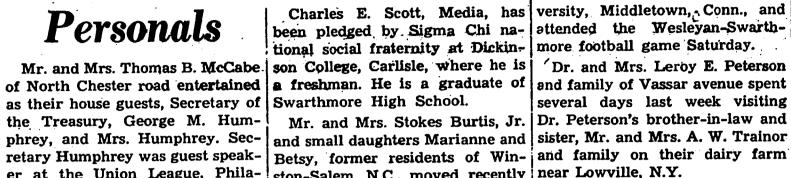
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Miss Putney attended Colorado

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. G. West Cochran of Riverview road are receiving The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. Robb Cochrane of Kenyon avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cochrane of Upland.

Dr. and Mrs. Nino deProphetis of Harvard avenue, announce the birth of a nine pound. six ounce Mr. and Mrs. Oscar J. Gilcreest daughter, Lisa, on October 30 in

Mr. and Mrs. William John Lee

Mrs. Clarence W. Worst of Cor-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Scheu,

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PRESBYTERIAN NOTES

preach at both services on the ginning of the hour. topic, "The New Righteousness of Jesus".

Women's and Men's Bible Classes p.m. in the Woman's Association Vicki Schmidt and Mrs. Paul Paulwill meet at 9:30. At 10:45 the room. Senior Bible Class will meet. At 11 o'clock Church School Classes will be held again.

Coffee Hour will be held this lounge. Sunday morning immediately following the 11 o'clock service, in have its second-Wednesday-of- to the church, or for information the Woman's Association room. the-month meeting of the Board call the church office, SW 6-1489. The special guests this month will at 10:30 a.m., followed by a Wor- At 1:45 p.m. men of the church he the Session members and the ship Service for the whole As- will leave to attend the annual Every Member Canvass committee. sociation at 12 Noon, led by Mrs. Methodist Men's Missionary Rally

meet Sunday evening for the regu- will be the soloist for the special Germantown. Transportation will lar supper get-together at 6:30 music. A luncheon will be served be arranged by Robert A. Detp.m. The fellowship program, be- by Circle 3 at 12:30. The program weiler. ginning at 7:15 will be a scaven- at 1:15 will be by Dr. Horace ger hunt.

for supper at 6:30 and will follow eign Missions in Thailand. with a meeting and discussion on "Our Missions Far and Wide"; vember will be: leaders are Peter Murray and Dr. Gladys Falshaw of Calvary Episco- Weston, Ralph Little, Jr., Matpal Church of New York.

meet at 6:30 Sunday evening at Robert Clothier, Weston Clarke, which time they will have a dis- Jr. cussion program on "Who Am I?" At their last meeting the follow- mittee meeting on Thursday, at ing officers were elected: presi- 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and dent, William Stevenson; vice- Mrs. Schott. president. Suen Borei; secretary, Jeanne Schloesser; treasurer, Carol Seymour.

A Leadership Training Institute for the teachers of the Church School will start on Monday evening, November 9, and continue

CHURCH SERVICES

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Joseph P. Bishop, Minister John Schott, Associate Minister Sunday, November 8 9:30, 10:45 & 11-Church School.

9:30 & 11 A.M.--Morning Wor-Young Adults.

METHODIST CHURCH John C. Kulp, Pastor

Sunday, November 8 9:45 A.M.—Church School and Young Adults. 11:00 A.M.—The minister will 6:00 P.M.-Wesley Fellowship.

TRINITY CHURCH H. Lawrence Whittemore, Rector Sunday, November 8

8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion. 9:30 A.M.—Church School. 11:00 A.M.-Morning Prayer. 7:30 P.M.-Young People's Fel-

lowship. Wednesday, November 11 7:15 A.M.-Holy Communion. THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY

OF FRIENDS Sunday, November 8

9:45 A.M.-First Day School. 9:45 A.M.-Adult Forum. Wm. Hordern continues current Children cared Tor Mittier

Wednesday, November 11 All day sewing for A.F.S.C.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST SWARTHMORE

Park Avenue below Harvard Sunday, November 8 11:00 A. M.-Sunday School. will be "Adam and Fallen

each week, 8 P.M. Reading room worth, Mrs. John Delaplaine, John kins, masks cut from cereal boxes, open daily except Sunday 12 to 5

for two successive Mondays, with Pleads Guilty". Both the Junior Mrs. Jane Bowerman, assistant and Chancel Choirs will sing. Ush-Morning Worship Services will editor of Children's Publication ers for the day will be George Shube held at 9:30 and 11 a.m. this for the Board of Education, as the bert, head usher; Edward L. Als-Sunday morning. The Rev. John teacher. Mr. Schott will conduct ton, William C. Collenberg, Theo-Schott, associate minister, will a brief worship service at the be- dore Haddad, Peter Murray and

the Board of Trustees will be Dickinson. Church School classes and the held on Tuesday evening, at 7:30 Nursery will be supervised by

meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. for a meet- additional children's furniture and ing, to be held in the church play things. There is a special

The Senior High Fellowship will Owen Gay. Mary Follmer LaCroix | held, at First Methodist Church, Ryburn, Field Administrator for Wesley Fellowship meets at 6 p.m. Young Adults meet this Sunday the Presbyterian Board of For- for supper and discussion. The Ushers for the month of No-

At the 9:30 service, Newton thew Norton, Thomas Chew, Junior High Fellowship will Michael Durkee, Charles Brady, church on Monday at 8 p.m.

There will be an Ushers Com-

TRINITY NOTES

Holy Communion at 8 o'clock expected to be present. Officers Sunday morning. All departments of societies will present written of the Church School will meet reports. at 9:30, and at 11 o'clock the regular service of Morning Prayer have his office hours for counselwill be held. At 7:30 p.m. the ing from 4-5 and 7-8 p.m. The Young People's Fellowship will Junior Choir rehearses at 4 p.m.

The ushers for Sunday will b A. G. Boyd, C. S. Brown, J. P. Espenschade, W. C. Giles, B. the 8 o'clock service and Howard servings are at 5:30 and 7:00 p.m. o'clock service Leigh Hollis and CHRISTIAN SCIENCE NOTES 1 Mary Anne Thompson will be

in charge of the nursery. Monday.

the basement of the church. The mid-week celebration of Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy. the Holy Communion will be held

at 7:15 Wednesday morning. will be held on Monday at 5 p.m. fication of life."

FRIENDS MEETING NOTES

11:00 A.M.—Meeting for Worship. his discussion of Surrents in 206 Park avenue, at 11 a.m. Modern, Christianity" at the Adult 8:00 P.M.-Panel Discussion on ture will be given at the Race lationships, in cooperation with Overseers and Ministry and Coun- ally deliver the favors to hospital cil, has arranged for a panel dis- heads. cussion on "Community Resources The seasonal articles included ---Where to Turn in Time of tray covers appliqued with black

open daily except Sunday 12 to 5 P.M. Wednesday, evenings 7, to 7:50 P.M. and 9 to 9:30 P.M. Worth, Mrs. John Delaplaine, John Ruis, masks car and Hallowe'en nap-Edmund Jones, Leon' Saul, and kins.

Margaret Price. This meeting will be held at 8⁻ p.m. in Whittier House.

THE PAST OF THE VEIN DE TANK

METHODIST NOTES

Church School classes for all ages meet at 9:45 on Sunday. There is a special class for Young Adults and a Seminar class for older young people of the church. At the 11 a.m. morning worship,

Rev. John C. Kulp will use as his sermon subject, "The Church Walter Gorin. Greeters at the The regular monthly meeting of door will be Ann Kraus and Don

son. Mrs. James H. Connor, super-The Church School Cabinet will intendent, asks for the donation of need for bassinette, crib, and play The Woman's Association will pen. These articles may be brought

The regular Sunday Evening program will be a continuation of the panel discussion "Preparing for Christian Marriage".

The Commission on Membership and Evangalism, Curtis H. Gallagher, chairman, meets at the

Methodists are invited to attend the Fall Banquet of the Methodist Social Union on Tuesday at 6:45 p.m. in Philadelphia.

The First Quarterly Conference will be convened on Wednesday at 8 p.m. by Dr. Alexander `K. Smith. superintendent of the South There will be celebration of the District. Officers of the church are

> On Thursday Mr. Kulp will ing from 4-5 and 7-8 p.m. The and the Chancel Choir at 8 p.m. Thursdays.

The annual turkey dinner and bazaar, sponsored by the W.S.C.S., 6:30 P.M.—Sr. High Fellowship, Nutt, and H. G. Toland. Lynam de will be held on Thursday at 3 Camp will serve as acolyte at p.m. in the social hall. Dinner

The Lesson-Sermon to be read in all Christian Science churches The regular monthly meeting of next Sunday with the subject the Vestry will be held at 8 p.m. "Adam and Fallen Man", is composed of Bible texts and their On Tuesday the Arts and Crafts correlative passages from the Group will meet at 3 o'clock in Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the

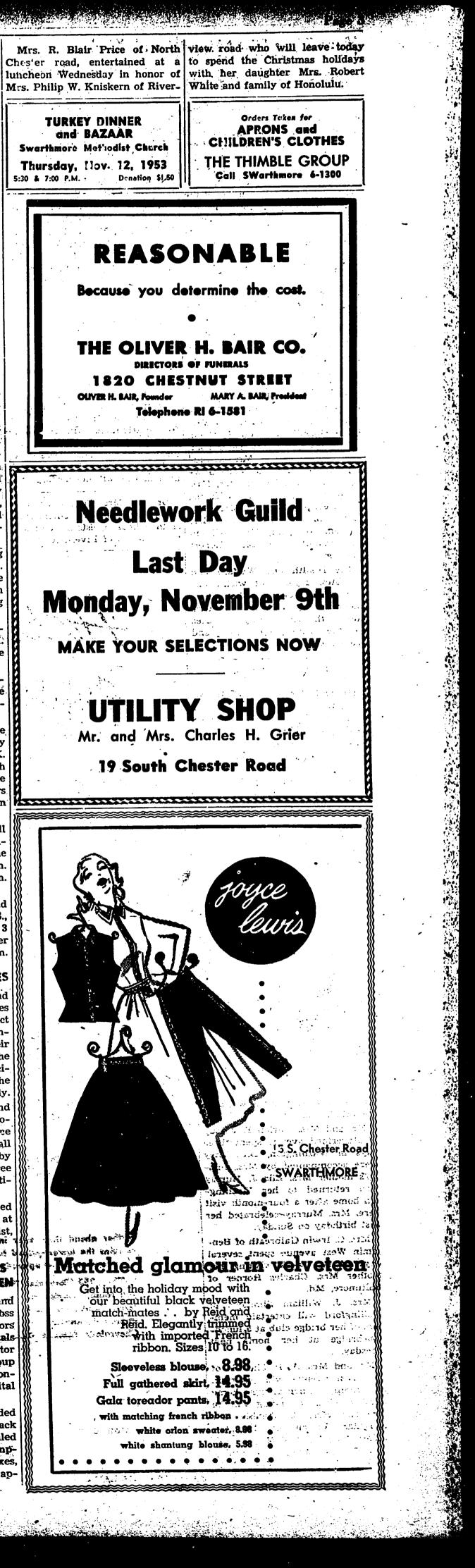
The Golden Text is to be found in the Epistle of Paul to the Ro-The Boys' Choir will rehearse mans (5:18): "As by the offence on Monday and Wednesday at 4 of one judgment came upon all o'clock, and full choir rehearsal men to condemnation; even so by will be held on Thursday at 7:30 the righteousness of one the free p.m. The Girls' Choir rehearsal gift came upon all men unto justi-

A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend the services at William Hordern will continue First Church of Christ Scientist,

Members' of the 'Seventh and

tier House. Monday, Növember 3 at 3 p.m. Richard Club Finished Hallowe'en favors All day sewing for ASS. Niebuhr will speak on "The Club finished Hallowe'en favors Churches and the Body of Christ," for Crozer and Chester Hospitals On Sunday evening, November last week. The Red Cross Motor 8, the Committee on Family Re- Corps took 10 girls from the group

Man." Wednesday evening meeting h week. 8 P.M. Reading meeting



More Than 200 Attend Local Kitchens Women's Bridge Party

noon. The Health and Welfare department, under the chairmanship of Mrs. David Bingham, had promptly taken to the Philadelworked hard for the success of the phia Naval Hospital, affair and were pleased that the estimated profits will afford a good sum for the more than 20 chari- R. T. Bates, Mrs. J. Paul Brown, ties of the club.

Beautiful little plants served as table decorations and were sold espie, Mrs. A. M. H. Sheldon, and as table prizes. The numerous door prizes were contributed by members of the committee. The Education department furnished birthday cakes are baked monthly and served the delicious dessert. by Swarthmore women for collec-Members of the Education de- tion and transportation by compartment are:

Mrs. Johan Natvig, chairman, Mrs. Thomas Casey, Mrs. Charles Gerner, Mrs. Walter Moir, Mrs. Bruce Smith, and Mrs. Ford Robinson. They were assisted by Mrs. Frank Gaskill, Mrs. John L. Good, Mrs. Mark Bittle, Mrs. Peter Told, mittee wiches to prove the com-Mrs. Mark Bittle, Mrs. Peter Told, Mrs. Gladys Lecron, Mrs. A. Sid-in the four federal hospitals in its ney Johnson, Mrs. D. Mace Gow-ing, Mrs. Samuel Carpenter, Mrs. D. Reed Geer, Mrs. Daniel Harris, Mrs. George H. Jarden, Mrs. Paul Zecher, Mrs. John Pinkston, Mrs. William Weigand, Mrs. William Satterthwaite, and Mrs. Robert Clothier.

The Health and Welfare and Education departments wish to express their thanks to Mrs. Alexander Lackey, who made posters. and to the local business houses for the tickets, for tallies and score pads.

NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Sewell W. Hodge of Ogden avenue were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hallowell of Merion at their cottage in Cape May, N.J.

Mrs. William B. Bullock of Cedar lane entertained at a luncheon-bridge Wednesday for members of her bridge club who included Mrs. Milton H. Fussell. Mrs. Herbert T. Bassett, Mrs. W W. Turner, Mrs. George F. Corse Mrs. William Allen Brown, and Mrs. Sewell W. Hodge.

Mrs. W. T. Clay of Walnut lane entertained at a luncheon last Thursday in honor of Mrs. Robert M. Richmond of Baltimore, formerly of Swarthmore, who was her house guest for a few days.

Dr. and Mrs. Howard Turner of Pittsburgh were week - end guests of Mrs. J. Archer Turner of Cornell avenue, and attended the Series Dance in the Swarthmore Woman's Club, and a masquerade party given by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Turner of Rose Tree road.

William McIntire, Jr., S.H. 3 has been spending a week at his home on North Chester road following his return from a sixmonth cruise around the world on the U.S.S. Sumner.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan R. Jessup of Haverford avenue spent three days in Washington, D.C. They were accompanied by Mrs. Jessup's mother Mrs. Ella J. Murray who returned to her Washing. ton home after a four-month visit here. Mrs. Murray celebrated her 81st birthday on Sunday.

Mrs. C. Irwin Galbreath of Benjamin West avenue spent several days of last week visiting her mother Mrs. Charles Horner of Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. J. William Simmons of Wallingford will entertain members of her bridge club at a luncheon-bridge at her home next Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A.'P. Shenkle of Dickinson avenue will entertain at a family dinner at their home Sunday. Those attending will be Mr. and Mrs. S. Shenkle and daughter Vivian of Pompton Lakes, N.J., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shubert and children of Ridley Park and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Shenkle of Lansdowne.

The cookie committee, working More than 200 members and under the Entertainment and Supguests attended the annual Phil- ply Committee of the Swarthmore anthropic Dessert Bridge given by Branch of the American Red the Woman's Club Tuesday after- Cross, baked 1200 cookies on October 29 in the Presbyterian Church kitchen, which were

> Giles, Mrs. Wayne Randall, Mrs. Mrs. Theo Saulnier, Mrs. Lewis Goodenough. Mrs. Franklin Gill-Mrs. J. L. Good comprise the committee.

> mittee members to the Naval Hos-

Committee's Christmas program is now in full swing, according, to its chairman Mrs. Good. Letters

Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Spitz o Riverview road are entertaining as their house guests Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Jacobs of Riverdale, N.Y.

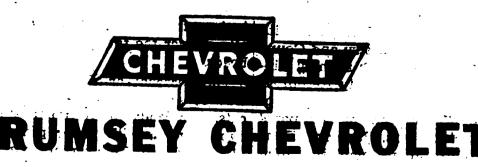
Members of the American Le-

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Mothers Club Program A number of Swarthmoreans at-tended the District Rotary Con-

For Monday Evening, November 16

A busy week is planned for members of the Swarthmore program meeting to be held Thursday evening at 8 at the Presbyterian Church, and a series of informal parties to be held at members' homes Monday evening,

Mrs. Betty Muther Jacobs, local Children's Emergency Fund, will be the guest speaker. "Our United Nations" will be the title of her address to the group. Mrs. Norman Weeks, vice-president and program chairman, will introduce the speaker.

Hostess for the evening will be Mrs. Victor Maiwald, who will be assisted by Mrs. Richard Wissler. Serving will be Mrs. Richard Eckenroth and Mrs. James Jezl. **Informal Parties**

In order to give new and old members a chance to become better aquainted, a series of informal parties will be held Monday evening November 16, at members homes. Invitations will be mailed to all club-members.

Those members who will have the parties at their homes include the following women:

Mrs. Edmund Jones, Mrs. Wilson Rushton, Mrs. Joseph J. Donovan, Mrs. Heinz Heinemann, Mrs. G. Alex Mills, Mrs. Peter E. Coste, Mrs. Frank Chapman, and Mirs. Fred Michel.

Those who will serve as coostesses are:

Mrs. David Spears, Mrs. Richard Farrington, Mrs. LeRoy Peterson, Mrs. William Rial, Mrs. Henry Roth, Mrs. Joseph Paul, Mrs. Edward Thomas, and Mrs. John Derickson.

E. E. Hannum Receives Lab. Appointment

Edward E. Hannum has been appointed Chief of the Engineerng Physics Section of the Chemstry and Physics Division at the Franklin Institute Laboratories for Reserach and Development.

A graduate of Swarthmore High School and Swarthmore College where he earned his Bachelor of Science in mechanical engineering, Mr. Hannum is active in Civilian Defense, Cub Scouts, and Toastmaster Club.

He is a member of the American Ordnance Association and has been active in Kappa Sigma Fraternity. Before joining the Laboratories in 1947, he was a Field Engineer for the General Electric Company where his duties included developing and testing steam and gas turbines.

Uon entering the Laboratories, he was made Research Engineer in the Engineering Physics Section and assisted in developing a unique high-speed friction tester. In 1950 he was appointed Project Leader, to supervise testing of Special gun liners for the Govern-

Mr. Hannum lives at 18 Oberlin avenue with his wife and three children. David, Paul, and Mary **Beth**

To Entertain Alumnae

Mrs. Earle P. Yerkes will entertain members of the Delaware County group of the Philadelphia Wellesley Club at the fall meeting to be held Monday, November 9, at 8 p.m. at her home, 19 South Chester road. Her co-hostesses will be Mrs. Fred Bell of Harvard avenue, and Mrs. William T. Salom of Haverford place. Mrs. Charles Brooks of Forest lane, is president of the group.

Concert Sunday

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concerts to be given at the Com- Church in Chester. munity Arts Center on Rodgers lane, Wallingford, will be held survived by a son John of Torino, within the Borough, with warning Sunday afternoon, November 8. Italy, and a daughter Mrs. Frank at 3:30.

Joseph Bromley

Joseph Bromley, 750 Harvard avenue, died early Monday morning at the Elnwood Nursing Home, Baltimore pike, at the age of 90. He had been ill for the past several years.

Mr. Bromley had been a resident of Chester for 40 years before he moved to Swarthmore in || Club 1951 to live with his son Frank of the Harvard avenue address. A former personnel director of the Eddystone Manufacturing Company, he had been associated with the company for 43 years at the

time of his retirement in 1940. He Ask Safety Steps was a member of the Odd Fel-The first of a series of three lows and the third Presbyterian In addition to Frank, he is

> McFarland of Willow Grove. Services were conducted at p.m. Wednesday.

INGATHERING NOV. 10.

Members and directors of the Swarthmore Branch of the Needlework Guild are reminded of the annual Ingathering on Tuesday, November 10, at the Swarthmore Woman's

Directors are asked to bring all contributions to the clubhouse between 9 and 10 a.m. Garments will be ready for display at 2 p.m.

By Borough Council (Continued from page 1)

THE SWARTHMOREAN

limits. parking be limited to one side of

all streets except Park and Yale avenues as a safety measure. collection contract with the present collector, Stanley Dandurski,

at a cost of \$8,000, an increase of \$3,500 due, according to Dandurski, to the cost of cooking the garbage under new state regulations. The only other bid submitted was for 9,600.

parking on the north side of the recognition. railroad station was indicated by

sylvania Railroad's plan to double giving useful volunteer service to the parking space if the contem- the Library in preparation to beplated land swap between the coming a children's librarian. railroad and Swarthmore College goes through. Council was requested by residue

signs of such action at the Borough dents of South Harvard avenue, between Chester road and Mt. curbstones or sidewalks.

Eighteen members of Mrs. Harry Seymour's ninth grade Civics Council approved a new garbage class attended the Council session.

Library Board

(Continued from page 1) issue of "New Japan, 1952" by cember 1 Mrs. J. Passmore Elkinton, was

Week, November 15 to 21 by the The balance of the meeting Alfred Calhoun in the chair

Library is in preparation. The Swarthmore Property Own- Holyoke place, to improve the which was attended by all nine ers Association proposed that street surfacing without laying directors with the President Dr. was devoted to serious preliminary discussion of the budget with the problem of acquiring increased help to handle the heavy circulation an evident necessity and the

Possible relief for crowded reported as worthy of note and Dolly Young, a Swarthmore residing in their newly built home Council's approval of the Penn- College student, was reported as at 551 Marietta avenue.

Dinky, the puppy, is whining beside who wouldn't deliberately hurt a child? Teddy's tricycle. This is the third day that Teddy hasn't romped with him and thrown him a ball to catch. Dinky is lonesome. He can't understand why the house is so quiet . . . why Teddy's of age who were listed in pedestrian mother keeps crying . . . why Teddy's father looks so sad and tight-lipped.

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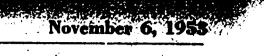
Yet this is not an isolated case. It happened 1720 times last year. This is the number of children under 15 years traffic deaths...killed by usually kindhearted men who made the fatal mistake of driving too fast-of not watching carefully for the unexpected where

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November 6, 1953

Woman's Club Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Mar-

shall of Forest lane entertained of Walnut lane are entertaining

a few friends at cocktails be- as their house guest for a week

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Food Delicacies

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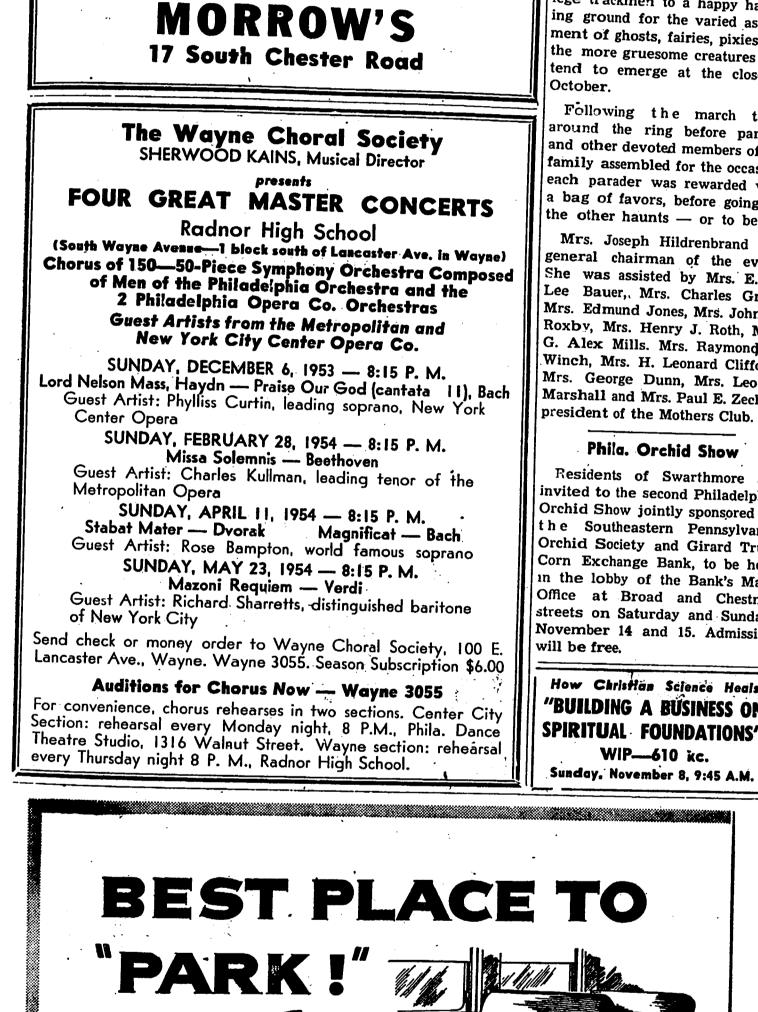
Wilson of Charlottesville, Va. ""

The annual observance of Book

foreseeable income not equal to Studies Survey the task. This finance committee will present the budget at the next_ meeting of the Board on De-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Miller and

children, Paul and Christina, are





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Diminutive Conclave Business Name

day night to celebrate an early Hallowe'en.

THE SWARTHMOREAN

Although the traditional witch- Siphoned off to their proper ing hour is midnight, close to 350 divisions by helpful Lions (the of the concert sponsored by the goblins aged two to eight years service club variety), participants Swarthmore Business Association. turned up at 7 p.m. to transform were soon hoofing it down Ruting ground for the varied assort- and High School Bands, cheered ners: ment of ghosts, fairies, pixies and on by the onlookers that lined the more gruesome creatures that the sidewalks. Members of the Payne first, Peter Campbell sec-

Following the march twice motorists, while searchlights, around the ring before parents posted on the Fire Company's en- Gilfillan first, Spencer Carroll and

Mrs. Joseph Hildrenbrand was general chairman of the event. firsts, \$3 for seconds and \$1 each Franck first, Donnie Smith and Susan Hayward second Monthe She was assisted by Mrs. E. H. for thirds, were selected as fol-Lee Bauer, Mrs. Charles Grier, lows: Mrs. Edmund Jones, Mrs. John B. Roxby, Mrs. Henry J. Roth, Mrs. G. Alex Mills. Mrs. Raymond F. Marty Franck second, and Wil-Mrs. George Dunn, Mrs. Leo C. Marshall and Mrs. Paul E. Zecher, president of the Mothers Club.

Phila. Orchid Show

Residents of Swarthmore are invited to the second Philadelphia and Stevie Jacob third. Orchid Show jointly sponsored by Comic winners under the group on exhibit in Borough Hall. Corn Exchange Bank, to be held and Molly Bunker second, and for the project. in the lobby of the Bank's Main David Shute and Jeb Turner Office at Broad and Chestnut third. Nelson Schock placed first Susan Williams and Lee Ann

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Bruce third.

Swarthmore's Hallowe'en Activities

Haunts Field House Winners in Outdoor In answer to the dual call issued Parade Friday

tion's well-organized parade.

Prize Winners The 27 cash winners — \$5 for

In the individual division under

'iam Maddox third; under fancy second and Raymond Pope third, honorable mention For the most original West Coch-Pearson and Barbara Kent second, second.

Posters Add Spice to Borough Hallowe'en

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Posters conceived and created by the Swarthmore Business As- A large and motley crew of by pupils in the Swarthmore sociation and the Mothers Club, youthful and adult, Hallowe'epers Schools added October spice to a hest of diminutive spooks con- gatl ered at the borough's park at store windows throughout the vilverged on the Field House Fri- Kenyon and Rutgers avenue last lage and set the stage for the Friday night to march in the Hallowe'en weekend. They also Swarthmore Business Associa_ presented a few problems for Winifred Rumble, Mrs. Howard Sipler and Nancy Sylvanus, judges

But, over keen competition and the ring ordinarily used for col- gers avenue to the marches pro- after due deliberation, the followlege trackmen to a happy haunt- vided by the Swarthmore College ing artists were chosen the win-

tend to emerge at the close of auxiliary and regular police forces ond, Sally Piccard third; Mary protected them from unsuspecting Jane Schroder honorable mention.

and other devoted members of the gines and placed at strategic Hank Valentine second, Susan family assembled for the occasion, points not only illuminated their Seely and Sally Huse third; John each parader was rewarded with pathway but brightened the Thurman, Mary Jane Haseltine, a bag of favors, before going off judges' problem of picking the Edward Hunt, and Mike Becker honorable mention.

In the sixth grade Marty Susan Hayward second, Martha Tiller and Susan Campbell third; Susan Whicher, Robby Jarratt, Shirley Little, and Tom Huber honorable mention.

In the fifth grade Sondra Skogdress, Charlottee Brodhead took lund first, Susan Wright second, the first, Lois McLaughlin the Jean Patterson third; Josie Lange In the fourth grade Harriet

rane won first place, Frances Hudgins first, Bruce Cratsley Prize winning posters are now

the Southeastern Pennsylvania division were Jay and Chris Sip- Claudia Hancock and Ann Jane Orchid Society and Girard Trust ler and Dawn Boyer, first; Henry Cleaver were the faculty advisors

streets on Saturday and Sunday, in the fancy dress, Kathe Bodley Bauer; second, Ann, Jean, Juanita, November 14 and 15. Admission second, and Betsy Hicks and Judy Joan and Charles Paul, and Ruth Coles third. The prizes for the and Les Ann Kurtzhalz; third, most original, went to Karen Karen and Richard Peterson.

Schloesser and Susan Allen, first Charles Grier, general chairman Jimmy and Ann Gearhart second, and Barton Calvert, co-chairman and Susan Gowing and Susan of the parade, enjoyed the able assistance of Thomas Conway and Under the division of floats, James Dunn for the lighting and prize winners for the comic sec- the public address system; L. C. tion were Nina Kapp and Marian Hastings and Mr. Conway, mas-Detweiler first, Antonica Fair- ters of ceremonies, Thomas V. banks and Addis Gilfillan second Bateman, police chief Charles and Christie Decker third. For the Lukens, in charge of the auxiliary fancy dress section the prize was police, Bill Shirley, Ed Noyes, divided among Sara and Laura John Michael and Norman Wein-Enion, Joann and Carol Espen- stein Ned Pyle, Horace Passmore schade, Mark Good, Carol Mor- and Mrs. Wesley Simon were the gan, Bill Gill and Ford Krieger. judges. Al Carney is president of Most Original winners were, first, the sponsoring association.

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THE SWARTHMOREAN Page 8 Dr. Howard Erb Mrs. Zecher Calls for BOROUGH VOTE FOR LOCAL OFFICES Memorial Services were held Total Volunteers in Seal Sale Sunday in the Friends Meeting School Director A call for volunteers from clubs, House, Bethlehem for Dr. Howard 1159 439 462 SPENCER (R) civic and church groups, to help Erb of Allentown, husband of 110 241 88 SPENCER (D) immediately with preparations for Alice Robinson, daughter of the 1236 478 JONES (R) 273 485 1270 the 1953 Christmas Seal Sale, was 495 SPILLER (R) 277 498 late Dr. Louis N. Robinson of 1167 issued recently by Mrs. Paul E. MARTIN (R) 262 443 462 Swarthmore. Zecher, of Swarthmore, County 244 110 91 MARTIN (D) Dr. Erb, a neurologist and brain Booth Chairman of the campaign. "While some clubs which as- surgeon, with offices in Allensisted in other years have again town, died suddenly of a heart Auditor 1166 442 462 SNYDER (R) 262 attack in the Sacred Heart Hos-231 106 volunteered their services", said SNYDER (D) 41 pital, Allentown on October 24. Mrs. Zecher, "we do need many 1220 more to stuff envelopes and pre- He was 39. In addition to his Burgess wife, he is survived by four young **REYNOLDS (R)** 270 472 478 pare them for mailing by November 16, the date of the sale's open- Children, Hannah, Christine, Mollie and Jonathan. Borough Council 1040 ing." 396 411 HOPPER (R) 233 The Woman's Club of Swarth-1102 I saw IT in The Swarthmorean. 440 409 MORSE (R) 253 197 more, under the direction of Mrs. 85 78 MORSE (D) 34 1087 David Bingham and Mrs. Frank 441 399 McCOWAN (R) 247 189 Gray, has already promised to 86 72 McCOWAN (D) 31 send workers to headquarters at 1093 403 440 WOOD (R) 250 208 9th and Welsh Streets in Chester. 93 82 WOOD (D) 33 Mrs. Zecher is again enlisting 305 OPPENLANDER (D) 122 249 the help of 60 community leaders to help conduct the Christmas Tax Collector Seal Booth Sale from December 442 MARY PANKE DODD (R) 4 to 19. With a goal toward pro-253 1.15 94 44 MARY PARKE DODD (D) viding every adult resident in Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Jones Delaware County with a free chest of Swarthmore avenue, will leave survey every third year, the As-ITEMS OF INTEREST tomorrow on a week's trip to sociation has set \$100,000 as the Chicago and Evansville, Ind. In minimum goal of the total 1953 Trains-H.O. & Am. Flyer Chicago, Mr. Jones will present a Christmas Seal Sale. Sleds-Flexible Flyer Airplanes—Plastic & Balsa Coaches Entertain Ladies paper to the American Petroleum Boats-Plastic & Balsa "Ladies' Night" at the Delaware Institute. County Coaches Association was Outboard Motors (Electric) Mrs. Samuel D. Clyde of Swarthmore avenue entertained at held Tuesday evening at Strath 609 S. Chester Rd. You Must Drop In & Look a family dinner party Monday Haven Inn. Around Speakers for the occasion were evening in honor of Mr. Clyde's birthday anniversary. Mr. Clyde Virginia Allen, High School coach, **CAMERA & HOBBY SHOP** was again guest of honor at a who related details of the first dinner party given Tuesday eve- U.S. Men's Hockey Team, and 405 Dartmouth Ave. ning by his daughter Mrs. L. A. C. Elizabeth Williams, coach of Up-Sw. 6-4191 Open Fri. 9-8:30 per Darby High School, who spoke Williams of Greenville, Del. on her European Hockey tour this

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Door prizes and music preceded the Show with all ladies present receiving favors and corsages. Millard Robinson, coach at Swarthmore High School, acted as program chairman.

Next week's speaker at the regular weekly meeting of the Coaches Association will be Lewis E1verson, football coach at Swarthmore College.

The following Tuesday evening, November 17, the program beginning at 7:15 will feature an illustrated movie presentation of the 1952 Olympics, to which the pub-lic is invited.

Woman's Club Notes

Monday at 10 a.m. the health and welfare department will meet to work on cancer dressings and disposal bags Mrs. Judson R. Hoover, who is in charge of this project, is asking that old sheets and pillow cases be left at the clubhouse for this work.

From 10 a.m. until noon Monday the secretarial service committee, of which Mrs. Oscar Hart is chairman, will meet at the clubhouse. The music department, Mrs. J.

Kenneth Doherty chairman, will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. M. R. Dimmitt, 132 Rutgers avenue. There will be group singing followed by biographical notes on a composer given by Mrs. Doherty. Recordings of the composers works will be played.

The Swarthmore Branch of the Needlework Guild will hold a joint open meeting with the Woman's Club Tuesday. Dr. Frances R. Fussell will speak on "United States Foreign Policy as it is Today". There will be an exhibit of the annual ingathering of the Needlework Guild. Tea will be served. The executive board of the

Junior Woman's Club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

There will be a meeting of the travel group, of which Mrs. Judson R. Hoover, Jr. and Mrs. J. Archer Turner are co-chairmen, on Thursday at 7:45 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson will talk and show slides of Spain:



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Swarthmore High School foot-A graduate of Swarthmore High ball team gained their second vic-School, Cox has been a campus tory of the season in convincing leader in both scholarship and in style as they swamped Glen-Nor holds a Regional Scholarship, was at all near full strength since

Contrary to what the lopsided Besides being an integral part score indicates, it was outstanding of the College Body Parley Com- charging line combined with acmittee, and is the treasurer of the curate and mass tackling kept the Indian attack stymied through-Cox is majoring in biology and out most of the game. Statistics for his doctorate in bio-chemistry. raged a loss of one yard each time they carried the ball.

Spearheading this aggressive play in the line was Captain George Allison, backed-up by Stu Bowie, Carl Thomas, John Maschal, Bill Haynes and Pete Kroon. A blocked-kick by backer-up Randy Malin also highlighted this great defensive play. Only the local half-backs seemed to have trouble as Glen-Nor staged their only drive by virtue of long passes to their ends.

It was a more-spirited and determined team that drove for a touchdown within the first few minutes of play. This was scored by Calvin Coleman as he turned inside on an end run and sidestepped his way for 15 yards and the score. Shortly after this the Glen-Nor fumble deep in their own territory set the stage for the second touchdown. Mandell Much scored by a line buck and when Terry Delmuth converted the extra point, Swarthmore stood out in front 13 to 0.

The next quarter saw the local team rest on its laurels, appearing to be satisfied with a 13-0 win as the game came to a standstill between the 30 yard lines. But this was not to last for long as Terry Delmuth tore through a gaping hole in the Glen-Nor line for 65 yards and a touchdown on the first play of the second half. This was the pattern throughout the remainder of the game as touchdowns were scored by Bill Haynes. John Coleman, and another 50 yarder by Delmuth. Blocking downfield showed definite improvement in the second half and it was difficult to pick any outstanding member in this department. One of the finest plays of the game might be the punt by Coleman from the one yard line. Standing in his own end zone he booted the ball high and long to the 35 where both ends, Kroon and Hayes, immediately pounced on the receiver. The interception of a pass by Captain Allison and the rugged line backing of Rog Zensen were star-studded performances.

Now that the boys are back in the winning column again they are working hard this week to turn back a formidable opponent; the Yeadon Eagles. Yeadon has lost two games and comparative records would indicate that the Garnet should lose by one touchdown: It has been many a year since Yeadon has defeated Swarthmore but the Garnet boys are not planning any change of policy at this date:



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MARGARET W. SCHLOESSER 314 Park Avenue Swarthmore, Penna. Or to her Attorneys, BUTLER, BEATTY, GREER & JOHNSON MATCH A AL Media, Pa.

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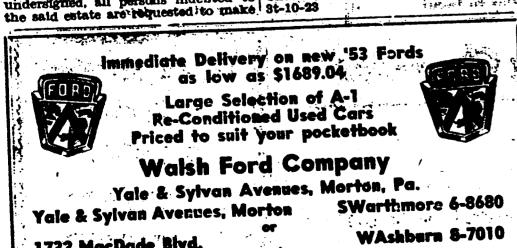
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the wives of the faculty members their dinner guests Friday evening Women Voters, will discuss the of the Insurance Department of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Clarke outcome of Tuesday's election at the University of Pennsylvania at of Wallingford and their house 1 p.m. today on radio station a luncheon Tuesday at her home guest Mr. Leslie Taylor of Bush- WVCH. on Strath Haven avenue.

and Miss Mary Corse of Yale ave- avenue celebrated her eighth birth- "How Shall I Vote?" was the title nue, entertained at a family din- day anniversary Monday by en- of the radio skit presented Tuesned party for 11 on Sunday, in- tertaining Brownie Troop 10 with day morning on the station WPcluding Mr. and Mrs. George an ice-cream and cake party at WA. Appearing on the skit, which Corse, Jr., and children George, Whittier House.

3rd and Mary Claire of Martinsville. Va. Mrs. David M. McCahan of Mr. and Mrs. Sewell W. Hodge Strath Haven avenue entertained of Ogden avenue entertained as of the Swarthmore League of by, near London, England. Mr. and Mrs. George F. Corse Helen Morrison of Dartmouth league rounded out a busy week.

THIS WEEK'S CALENDAR

Friday, November 6 3:00 P.M.-Soccer: College vs. Lehigh Clothier Field 2 to 9 P.M.—Chrysanthemum Show Field House

Saturday, November 7 2:00 P.M.—Football: College vs. Hopkins Alumni Field of the state constitution were the 8:30 P.M.—Jr. Assemblies: 11th & 12th Grades Woman's Club handiwork of Mrs. Phillip Allen

Sunday, November 8 11:00 AM.—Morning Worship Local Churches were guests to two members of Monday, November 9

2:00 P.M.—Open House Group Presbyterian Church S. Bishop, state president, and 2:00 P.M.—Legion Auxiliary Meeting 201 Elm Avenue Mrs. Bernhard Osterlink, a state 8:20 P.M.--"Born Yesterday" Players Club

Tuesday, November 10 9 to 10 A.M.-Needlework Guild Ingathering Woman's Club was held at the Strath Haven Inn. 2:00 P.M.-Dr. Francis R. Fussell, Speaker Woman's Club 8:00 P.M.-Home & School Association H. S. Auditorium 8:20 P.M.—"Born Yesterday" Players Club

Wednesday, November 11 8:20 P.M.—"Born Yesterday" ···· Players Club Thursday, November 12

8:00 P.M.-Mrs. Betty Jacob, Speaker Woman's Club announced that it is taking orders 8:20 P.M.—"Born Yesterday"

THE SWARTHMOREAN ACTIVE WEEK

Mrs. Maurice Webster, a member

Members of the Swarthmore pointed out that while the League does not support candidates it does support issues, were Mrs. Arthur J. Loeben, Mrs. Edward Hay, and Mrs. Helen Hall. Mrs. William C. McDermott, voters service chairman, was in charge of the program.

Posters at the polls, as well as a store window, showing the imand Mrs. Carl Barus.

men Voters board. Mrs. Donald board member, at their meeting Tuesday at Trinity Church. Following the meeting a luncheon

· Thimble Group Hostess Mrs. James Bacon Douglas of North Chester road was hostess to the first meeting of the Thimble Group which met Monday with 12 members present. The group has Players Club for aprons and children's clothes.

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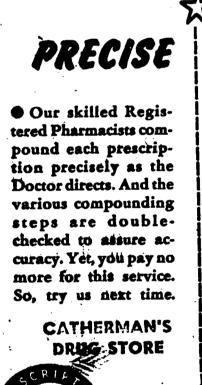
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Two Day Craft Show To Open November 13

4 Residents To Display Work in Exhibition at Arts Center

The Community Arts Center will open its doors to the public on Friday and Saturday, November 13 and 14 for a big Craft Show which will include a wide variety of fine crafts by 24 craftsmen of local and national renown. Four Swarthmore residents-Yvonne De Lattre of Park avenue, Helen and George Schobinger of Swarthmore avenue and Irene Rainey of Yale avenue. are among the exhibitors.

Mrs. De Lattre, whose hand woven rugs and fabric designs have won numerous awards both in this country and abroad, was born in Switzerland. She studied art Cranbrook Academy of Arts and Swarthmore craftsmen, Mr. conference in Bangkok in 1952. He Moore Institute where she now acts as the director of the textile design department.



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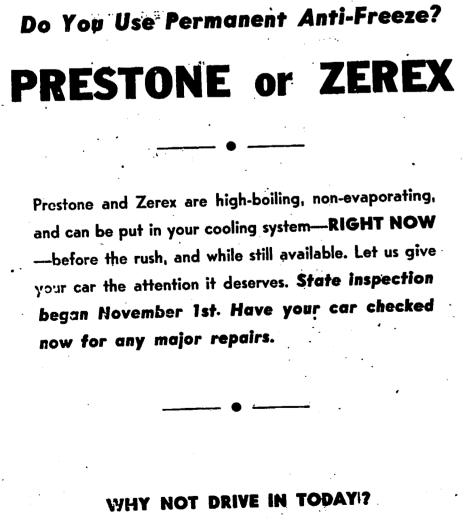


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and metal; Edna Winter of Pen- Guild, Woman's Club field—painted trays and decorated. furniture: Elizabeth Webber of Wayne-silk screen fabric prints; Marjorie Dutton of Wallingford pottery.

On Thursday evening from 8 to preview of the exhibition for members only and their guests. Refreshments will be served by a tion on Friday and Saturday will William H. West will preside. open at 1 o'clock. It will remain open until 9 p.m. on Friday and until 6 p.m. on Saturday. Everyone is welcome to view some very fine craftsmanship of high professional standing. Admission is free.

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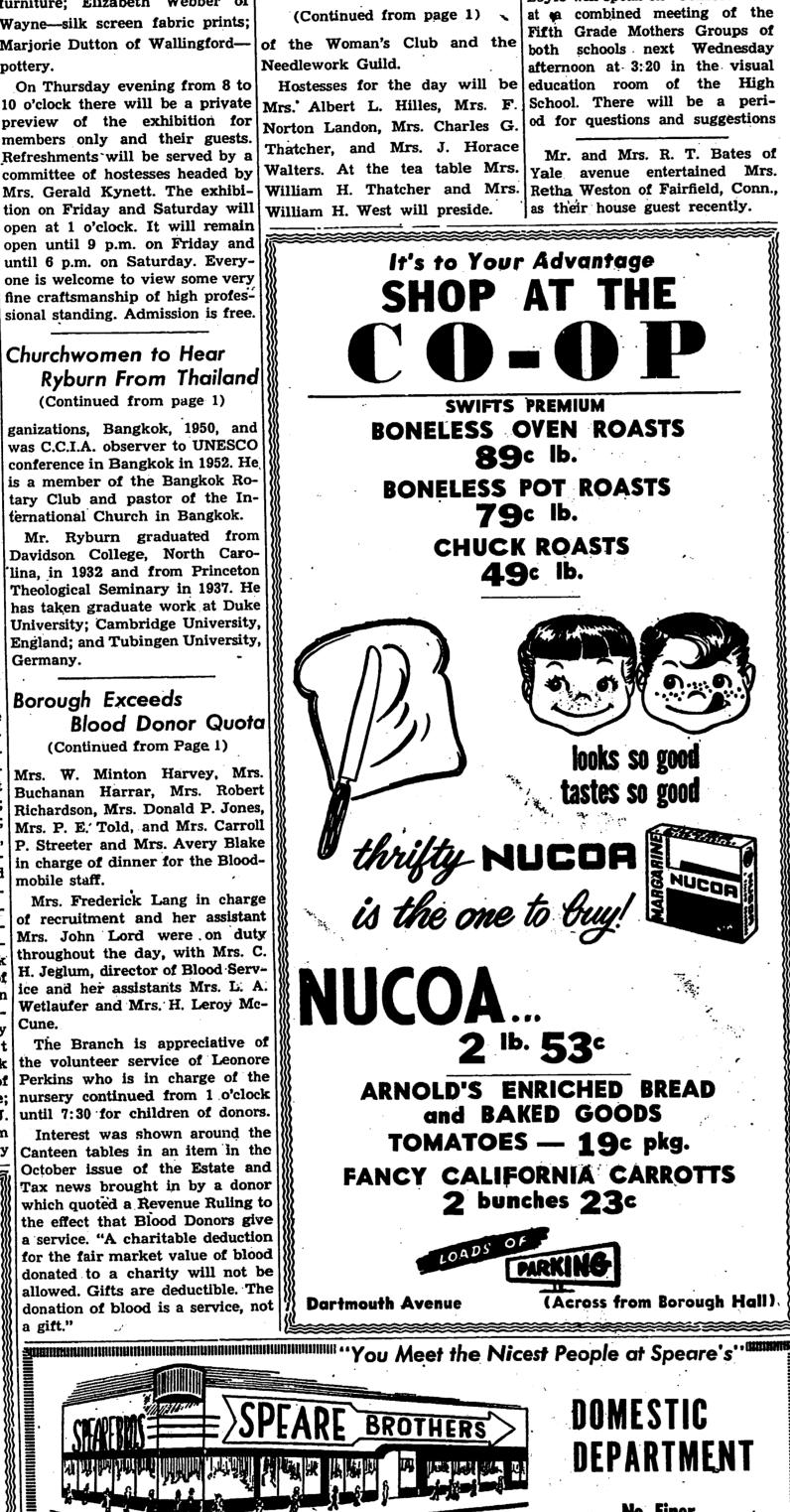
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Mrs. Wood, a resident of Walnut lane, was Field Secretary for the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society for many years and is a member of the Garden Club of will be gay with its annual dis-America and the National Council play of books for younger readof State Garden Clubs. She will bring many new and unusual Book Week, November 15 to 21, University School of Theology.

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Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lassiat will be hosts for the Ninth Grade, meeting from 8:45 to 10 o'clock. Chaperons will be Mrs. Oliver G. Browne, and Mr. and

Mark Book Week

300 Eagerly 'Waited Books "Airplanes to Zoos" On View Monday

The Swarthmore Public Library ers next week in observance of ideas for Christmas and Thanks- under the repeat slogan "Read- He studied later at other Ameriing is Fun". Monday afternoon, can universities and at Oxford, Following Mrs. Wood's lecture approximately 300 new books will England. During the first World professor of political science at a buffet luncheon will be served go on exhibition for close inspec- War, he served in France as a by Mrs. Wayne Randall and her tion by visitors to the Library, to Red Cross field director. ipated circulation.

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the Laura Ingalls Wilder frontier tributed greatly toward a better nue. Discussion leaders will be saga in eight volumes beginning understanding of the American Mrs. Thomas G. Casey, president with the classic "Farmer Boy" industrial enterprise system by of the Swarthmore League, and and ending with "These Happy people in every segment of the Mrs. Harold Kuhn. All interested Golden Years" will find new read- economy. ers and rereaders, among them some adults, the Librarians wager. National Association of Manu- about a study of the Bill of There are also new volumes in facturers in 1937, Dr. Stockdale Rights.

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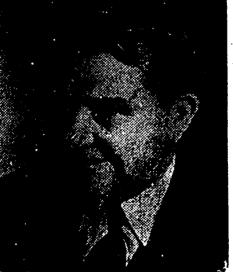
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Club Members to Hear Jr. Club Dance Sat.; Lions Plan "Turkey Ur. Allen Stockdale

"Pitchina Parson" Give Address at 2 P.M. Tues.

of the Woman's Club of Swarth- orchestra. more will be held Tuesday, November 17, at 2 p.m. Dr. Allen of the Junior Club are urged to Stockdale will speak on "Building a Better America."

Born in Ohio, Dr. Stockdale fair. was graduated from the Boston



best-informed and most dynamic meeting Monday evening, Novem-A new edition illustrated by spokesman for industry in the ber 16 at 9 at the home of Mrs. Garth Williams of old favorites, United States today. He has con- Clark Byse, 244 Haverford ave- Margaret Deneke to

> Before joining the staff of the meeting which will be centered held major pastorates in Boston, In addition to his teaching Chicago, Washington, D.C. and duties at Swarthmore College Dr.

Mrs. Joseph B. Shane, Mrs. inter-university case program. comprehensive coverage of the Annual Candy Project Harry L. Miller, Mrs. William T. During 1951-52 he was awarded Wiegand, and Mrs. Leroy T. Wolf a Fullbright senior research will act as hostesses for the day. scholarship and spent a year George B. Thom will pour. Alice

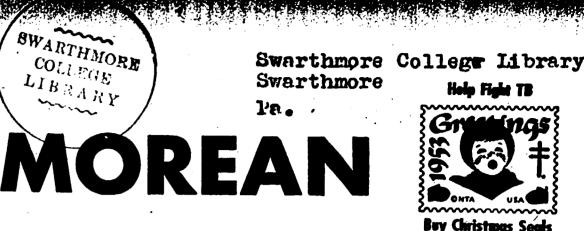
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promises that new titles will in- "the Pitching Parson" and counts p.m. at Whittier House. All mem- clude: There will be movies both after- clude "everything from Airplanes many of the present and former bers of the community are invited noons and Thursday evening to Zoos," a promise she supports big-league players among his per- to attend. by naming the "Golden Book of sonal friends. Airplanes" by Jensen and the As staff speaker for the Na-Bill of Rights" will be the topic "Zoo Babies" by Bridges. In be- tional Association of Manufactu- of Dr. Ylvisaker's address to the Safety Patrol; television for shut-



Speaker Due Tuesday

dance will be held at the Springfield Country Club tomorrow night, Saturday, November 14. Ruth Wagner and Mrs. Robert De-Long head the enthusiastic dance committee. Dancing begins at 9 The November stated meeting p.m. Music is by Paul Hoffman's

New and prospective members call Jane Fox, SWarthmore 6-2801, road. for information concerning the af-

M. O. Anderson, Superintendent of Independence Hall National derson will discuss the restoration of Independence Hall, the project undertaken by the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Dr. Ylvisaker Guest Speaker at LWV Tues. Open Meeting Will Held at 8 P.M. in Whittier House

Ylvisaker is staff director of the He received his doctorate in

College in the fall of that year. Dr. Ylvisaker received his B.S. degree from Mankato State Teach-Postponed 'til Tues. ers College in Minnesota in 1942,

Swimming Committee

The Junior Club's semi-formal Draw" for Nov. 20th Ten Prize Birds to Be Awarded to Lucky

\$3.50 PER YEAR

Ticket Holders Ten prize turkeys will be awarded next Friday, November 20. when the Swarthmore Lions Club holds a regular, sure-'nough "turkey draw" on South Chester

The event will climax weeks of concentrated effort on the part of club members, and skeptics who never thought to see such a thing Park, will address the Junior Club in the borough, will receive a Tuesday evening, November 17, in | roaring welcome from the sponthe Woman's Club. The meeting sors themselves at 8 p.m. that will begin at 8 o'clock. Mr. An- night in front of the Utility Shop. Although no Lion seems to know whether the turkeys—all 15 pounders, and undoubtedly succulent—are alive or frozen plucked or unplucked, they will be ready for the drawing next Friday night. And although some fortunate Swarthmoreans, or good friends of the Lions have tickets. no one seems to know who is in charge of them. But the rest of the community is urged to come down and watch the fun.

However, according to Frank Maselli. the sale of these elusive Dr. Paul N. Ylvisaker, associate "turkey tickets" has generated auite some interest, for the pro-Swarthmore College, will be the ceeds will go entirely into the guest speaker at the November fund of the club-sponsored be released Saturday for antic- A college and amateur baseball meeting of the Swarthmore Charitable Activities which, in adplayer and always an ardent fan, League of Women Voters to be dition to the presentation of an Librarian Bettina Hunter Dr. Stockdale is widely known as held Monday, November 23, at 8 Audiometer to the school, in-

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Give Recital Sunday

Margaret Deneke, a Lady Margaret Hall fellow at Oxford persons are invited to attend the University, will present a lecture and piano recital dealing with Romantic composers and their followers Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in Clothier Memorial Hall on the Swarthmore College Campus.

Miss Deneke, who is at present on a tour of the United States, will be appearing under the auspices of the William J. Cooper Foundation. Other Cooper Foundation events which have been enthusiastically received by capacity audiences at the college this fall have included a concert by violinist Joseph Szigeti and a presentation of "Playboy of the Western World," by the Dublin Players.

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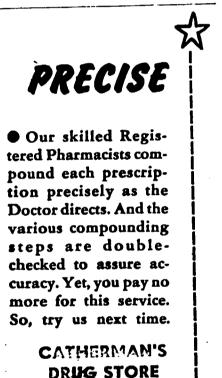
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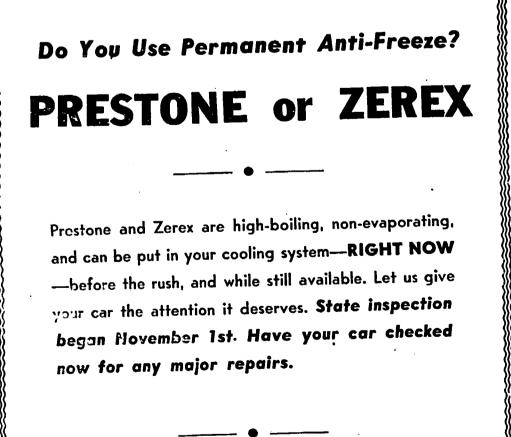
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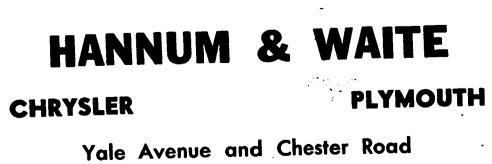
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Swarthmore Jr. Assemblies

Lassiat will be hosts for the Ninth 20, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Mrs. Grade, meeting from 8:45 to 10 o'clock. Chaperons will be Mrs. Oliver G. Browne. and Mr. and One of the highlights this year Mrs. James B. Pritchard.

Mark Book Week

300 Eagerly 'Waited Books "Airplanes to Zoos" **On View Monday**

The Swarthmore Public Library member of the Garden Club of will be gay with its annual dis-America and the National Council play of books for younger readers next week in observance of bring many new and unusual Book Week, November 15 to 21, University School of Theology. ideas for Christmas and Thanks- under the repeat slogan "Read- He studied later at other Ameriing is Fun". Monday afternoon, can universities and at Oxford, by Mrs. Wayne Randall and her tion by visitors to the Library, to Red Cross field director. be released Saturday for antic- A college and amateur baseball meeting of the Swarthmore Charitable Activities which, in adipated circulation.

planned for the children this year. promises that new titles will in- "the Pitching Parson" and counts p.m. at Whittier House. All mem- clude: There will be movies both after- clude "everything from Airplanes many of the present and former bers of the community are invited noons and Thursday evening to Zoos," a promise she supports big-league players among his per- to attend. by naming the "Golden Book of sonal friends. Airplanes" by Jensen and the As staff speaker for the Na- Bill of Rights" will be the topic the Blind; rain-gear for the school "Zoo Babies" by Bridges. In be- tional Association of Manufactu- of Dr. Ylvisaker's address to the Safety Patrol; television for shuttween there are many eagerly re- rers during the past 15 years, Dr. group. Mrs. William J. Cope, ins; maintenance material for the Fun" by Munro Leaf: a new Lois Canada. Equally at home with speaker. Woman's Club, Needle- Lenski "Mama Hattie's Girl;" a workers, employers, housewives Preparatory to Dr. Ylvisaker's story of a mule by Marguerite and students, Dr. Stockdale is talk, the individual liberties com- Party for underprivileged young-Henry, "Brighty of the Grand considered by many as one of the mittee will have a study group sters. Canyon."

Garth Williams of old favorites, United States today. He has con- Clark Byse, 244 Haverford avethe Laura Ingalls Wilder frontier tributed greatly toward a better nue. Discussion leaders will be saga in eight volumes beginning understanding of the American Mrs. Thomas G. Casey, president with the classic "Farmer Boy" industrial enterprise system by of the Swarthmore League, and and ending with "These Happy people in every segment of the Mrs. Harold Kuhn. All interested Golden Years" will find new read- economy. ers and rereaders, among them Before joining the staff of the meeting which will be centered some adults, the Librarians wager. National Association of Manu- about a study of the Bill of

(Continued on Page 4)

Cub Pack 101 will open its sec-Dr. Fussell said that foreign ond annual sale of Christmas policy, really an extension of our candy tomorrow, November 14, Mrs. Charles D. Mitchell and Mrs. studying in England.

The purpose of the candy sale

to provide the pack revenue to scheduled for November 6 and the Council on Intergovernmental

Nations by 50 years and gave the the pack to accomplish a worth- day evening, November 17. It will versity where he received his the romantic and English schools U.N. Charter a pattern for re- while project (last year the pack be held at 8 p.m. in Convention tration. gional organization. Point Four gave the library a gift to pur- Hall, Philadelphia.

blems in Africa faced by the In this way residents will not be Forces Salute". British, French, Belgian, and overwhelmed by young candy Friends and parents are urged College avenue. Portugese as well as the strategic salesmen. In the event that a resi- to attend. Admission is free. problems faced by the United dent is not solicited, and would Saw itself as caught between the Swarthmore 6-6629 will remedy of North Chester road, will be gestions for the proposed swim- drafted into the U.S. Army and Iron Curtain, the Tariff Curtain the situation. A list of choices may hosts to their bridge club of 16 ming pool in Swarthmore. Every- is taking basic training at Aber-(Continued on Page 10) be found elsewhere in this issue. members tomorrow evening. one is invited.

Stockdale Will Give Address at

2 P.M. Tues. The November stated meeting of the Woman's Club of Swarthmore will be held Tuesday, No-

vember 17, at 2 p.m. Dr. Allen Stockdale will speak on "Building a Better America." Born in Ohio, Dr. Stockdale fair. was graduated from the Boston



best-informed and most dynamic meeting Monday evening, Novem-A new edition illustrated by spokesman for industry in the ber 16 at 9 at the home of Mrs.

There are also new volumes in facturers in 1937, Dr. Stockdale Rights. held major pastorates in Boston, In addition to his teaching Chicago, Washington, D.C. and duties at Swarthmore College Dr. Swarthmore College Campus.

Wiegand, and Mrs. Leroy T. Wolf a Fullbright senior research

Cultural Olympics Postponed 'til Tues. degree from Mankato State Teacn-ers College in Minnesota in 1942,

meeting and talking to strangers; demonstration program originally a staff member and consultant for The Swarthmore High School

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Speaker Due Tuesday The Junior Club's semi-formal Draw" dance will be held at the Springfield Country Club tomorrow night, Saturday, November 14. Ruth Wagner and Mrs. Robert De-Long head the enthusiastic dance committee. Dancing begins at 9 p.m. Music is by Paul Hoffman's orchestra.

New and prospective members of the Junior Club are urged to call Jane Fox, SWarthmore 6-2801, road. for information concerning the af-

M. O. Anderson, Superintendent of Independence Hall National derson will discuss the restoration of Independence Hall, the project undertaken by the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Dr. Ylvisaker Guest Speaker at LWV Tues. Open Meeting Will Be Held at 8 P.M. in Whittier House

Ylvisaker is staff director of the

College in the fall of that year. Dr. Ylvisaker received his B.S. degree from Mankato State Teach-The Cultural Olympics band and from 1943 until 1946 he was

Swimming Committee

The committee will make a

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Club Members to Hear Jr. Club Dance Sat.; Lions Plan "Turkey " for Nov. 20th Ten Prize Birds to Be Awarded to Lucky

> **Ticket Holders** Ten prize turkeys will be awarded next Friday, November 20, when the Swarthmore Lions Club holds a regular, sure-'nough "turkey draw" on South Chester

The event will climax weeks of concentrated effort on the part of club members, and skeptics who never thought to see such a thing Park, will address the Junior Club in the borough, will receive a Tuesday evening, November 17, in roaring welcome from the sponthe Woman's Club. The meeting sors themselves at 8 p.m. that will begin at 8 o'clock. Mr. An- night in front of the Utility Shop. Although no Lion seems to know whether the turkeys-all 15 pounders, and undoubtedly succulent-are alive or frozen plucked or unplucked, they will be ready for the drawing next Friday night. And although some fortunate Swarthmoreans, or good friends of the Lions have tickets. no one seems to know who is in charge of them. But the rest of the community is urged to come down and watch the fun.

However, according to Frank Maselli, the sale of these elusive Dr. Paul N. Ylvisaker, associate "turkey tickets" has generated Following Mrs. Wood's lecture approximately 300 new books will England. During the first World professor of political science at quite some interest, for the proa buffet luncheon will be served go on exhibition for close inspec- War, he served in France as a Swarthmore College, will be the ceeds will go entirely into the guest speaker at the November fund of the club-sponsored player and always an ardent fan, League of Women Voters to be dition to the presentation of an Librarian Bettina Hunter Dr. Stockdale is widely known as held Monday, November 23, at 8 Audiometer to the school, in-

The annual Blind Fair where all the sales proceeds went to the "Our American Heritage: The Delaware County Association for Hears Dr. Fussell appropriate "Reading Can be 3,000 talks in the 48 states and ties committee, will introduce the individual liber-ties committee, will introduce the summer of the individual liber-ties committee, will introduce the summer of the individual liber-ties committee, will introduce the summer of the individual liber-ties committee, will introduce the summer of the individual liber-ties committee, will introduce the summer of the individual liber-ney; hearing aids for a little fellow rapidly going deaf; and of course the annual Christmas

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Margaret Deneke, a Lady Margaret Hall fellow at Oxford persons are invited to attend the University, will present a lecture and piano recital dealing with Romantic composers and their followers Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in Clothier Memorial Hall on the

Miss Deneke, who is at present Mrs. Joseph B. Shane, Mrs. inter-university case program. on a tour of the United States, comprehensive coverage of the Annual Candy Project Harry L. Miller, Mrs. William T. During 1951-52 he was awarded will be appearing under the auspices of the William J. Cooper will act as hostesses for the day. scholarship and spent a year Foundation. Other Cooper Foundation events which have been enthusiastically received by capacity audiences at the college this fall have included a concert versity and came to Swarthmore by violinist Joseph Szigeti and a presentation of "Playboy of the Western World," by the Dublin Players.

Her personal acquaintance with the families of such composers as Mendelssohn, Brahms, and Schumann will be recounted by Miss postponed because of the weather, Relations. From 1944-45 he was a Deneke in her lecture. She will Can Union preceded the United to supply an income to enable has been re-scheduled for Tues-Union preceded the United to supply an income to enable has been re-scheduled for Tues-Union preceded the United to supply an income to enable has been re-scheduled for Tues-Union preceded the United to supply an income to enable has been re-scheduled for Tues-Union preceded the United to supply an income to enable has been re-scheduled for Tues-Union preceded the United to supply an income to enable has been re-scheduled for Tues-Union preceded the United to supply an income to enable has been re-scheduled for Tues-Union preceded the United to supply an income to enable has been re-scheduled for Tues-Union preceded the United to supply an income to enable has been re-scheduled for Tues-Union preceded the United to supply an income to enable has been re-scheduled for Tues-Union preceded the United to supply an income to enable has been re-scheduled for Tues-Union preceded the United to supply an income to enable has been re-scheduled for Tues-Union preceded the United Uni-Union preceded the United to supply an income to enable has been re-scheduled for Tues-Union preceded the United Union preceded the United Union preceded the Union preceded the Union preceded the United Union preceded the United Union preceded the Uni

According to Dr. Alfred J Swan, chairman of Swarthmore's department of music, Miss Dene-Swarthmore's Swin Club Com- ke's program will deal with the phia area, will participate. The mittee will hold an open meeting type of music which is a connectfound in the Rio Treaty of 1947." The sale is so organized that local group has planned an origin- Monday, November 16, at 8 p.m. ing link between the music of the The speaker described the pro- each boy has an alloted territory. al routine entitled "The Armed ment of the high school building" romantic period and that of the

> Lyman A. Darling, Jr., of Lafvisual slide presentation of their ayette avenue, a senior at the Dr. and Mrs. E. Leroy Mercer final recommendations and sug- University of Tennessee, was

Personals

ton tomorrow. [•] Dr. and Mrs. John R. Bates of Testament.

North Chester road, and Mr. and Mrs. Clark W. Davis of Walling- tagh. L.I., with her children ford will motor to Princeton for Johnnie and Jacquelyn, has re- and is vice-president of the firm the Yale-Princeton game tomor- turned home after a two-week of William W. Rumford Comprow.

versity place entertained at a her sister Mrs. Frank H. Robluncheon at the Philadelphia bins and family of Green Ridge. Country Club Tuesday in honor of Miss Mollie Keay of Clifton Heights, who will be a bride on November 28. The guests included classmates at Friends Central. Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hughes,

Jr., of Mt. Airy will be located until next August in Houston. Texas where Mr. Hughes has been temporarily assigned to the Houston Plant of Rohm and Haas. Mrs. Hughes is the former Miss Ann Myers of Dickinson avenue. Mrs. Lyman A. Darling of Lafayette avenue has returned fol-

Natchez, Miss., where she visited Fla. Mr. Darling's mother Mrs. A. M. ed for a few days with her as their house guest until De- tulle. She wore lace mitts and brother Dr. George Dicks of Baton cember 1, Mrs. Marsh's mother, carried a bouquet of white Rouge, La.

Patsy at the University of Mary- daughter, the former Miss Mary lulu, the bride's only attendant, as land over the week-end and at- Margaret Marsh, on October 17. tend the University of Maryland-Mississippi game Saturday.

luncheon Thursday in honor of more. Mrs. Charles L. Thomas, recently moved from Rutgers avenue to of North Chester road will enter- best man for Mr. Bogardus. Riverview road.

by a Hallowe'en party at the guests included bridge club mem- Tuesday. bers and their husbands.

Miss Elizabeth Carlisle of Elm avenue entertained Miss Rachael Armistice Day.

the week-end at her home on Vas- N. Y., were baptised in the sar avenue.

liam Edwin Harris of Swarthmore are among the nearly 1,000 Claire are Mr. and Mrs. R. G. freshmen enrolled in Duke Uni- Rincliffe of Strath Haven avenue. versity this fall. Marilyn is the and Mr. and Mrs. Corse of Yale daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. avenue. Green of Yale avenue. Harris' parents are Mr. and Mrs. S.C. baby Scott are Mr. and Mrs. Harris of Wellesley road.

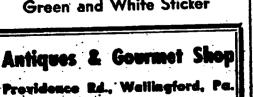
Mr. and Mrs. George M. Ewing avenue. of Columbia avenue have returned home following a month's automobile trip. Their first stop was at Vincennes, Ind., where they attended the dedication of one of the new buildings of the Universiof Vincennes. Traveling ty through the South West, they stopped at Houston, Texas for five days before proceeding to New Orleans and home by way of the Great Smokies. In New Orleans, they were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Martin Vincunas. Mrs. Vincunas is the of Pennsylvania and the Ameriformer Miss Joan Streeter of Columbia avenue.

Dr. Courtney C. Smith, president of Swarthmore College, and Mrs. Smith were guests of honor Saturday at a luncheon given by Mr. Joseph B. Shane, vice-president of the college, and Mrs. -----

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ham House on the campus. Mrs. William A. Jaquette of the Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Rincliffe Swarthmore Apartments was host- and Mrs. William Walker Rumof Strath Haven avenue will at- ess to members of the Poets' tend with out-of-town friends the Circle Monday. Mrs. Donald Hib-Yale-Princeton game at Prince- bard of Westtown presented a program of Poetry from the Old College. She is a member of Chi

Mrs. Robert E. Moist of Wanvisit with her mother Mrs. John any of Chester. Mrs. N. B. Livingston of Uni- H. Pitman of Vassar avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Clark and children, former residents of 339 Park avenue, moved Thursday to Ridge road, Westminster, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Prouty of Hudson Falls, N.Y., will spend next week-end with Mrs. Prouty's parents Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Marsh of Columbia avenue. Mrs. Prouty

is the former Miss Mary Margaret Marsh. Guernsey road have returned from

a three-week motor trip to West lowing a three-week trip to Palm Beach and Treasure Island,

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Marsh of Mrs. Mary S. Grumbles of Jack- pikahes centered with white Mrs. Avery F. Blake of Amherst Sonville, Fla., who arrived to at- orchid. avenue will visit her daughter tend the wedding of her grand-Mr. and Mrs. George F. Corse, lenght gown of pale blue net with

Jr., and children have returned Mrs. Harold G. Griffin of Rut- to their home in Martinsville, Va., pikahes in her hair and carried a Mr. and Mrs. A. Sidney Johnson

tain informally tomorrow after-Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Martin noon in honor of Mr. and Mrs. left by plane for a wedding trip of Haverford place entertained at Willard Crane of "Misty Hill", to Kauai Island. Upon their return a co-operative dinner at their Ridley Creek road, who are mov- they will reside at Waikiki, Honohome Saturday evening, followed ing this month to Cincinnati, Ohio. lulu. Mrs. F. L. Gearhart of Strath home of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Haven avenue entertained at a Brooklyn College and is on leave Lee, also of Haverford place. The luncheon for eight at her home of absence from the MacMillan

BAPTISED

Mary Claire Corse, daughter of Frame of Collingswood, N.J. over Mr. and Mrs. George F. Corse, Jr., of Martinsville. Va., and Scott Milly McCowan, a student at Leisenring Rarig, son of Mr. and Pennsylvania State College, spent Mrs. Samuel Rarig of Glens Falls, Swarthmore, Presbyterian Church Marilyn Huxley Green and Wil- by the Rev. Joseph P. Bishop. The grandparents of Mary

> The maternal grandparents of Stanley L. MacMillan of Vassar

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. S. Herman Cooper of Riverview road announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Anne, to Mr. Edward S. Stouch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Stouch of Upper Darby. Ward L. Stouch of Upper Darby. Miss Cooper is a graduate of Southern Seminary and Junior gifts \$4.00 or two 1 year gifts \$4.00. College, Buena Vista, Va., and the Pennsylvania State College. Mr. Stouch is a graduate of the Evening School of the University

can Institute of Banking. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lane Ives

of Chester, announce the engage-

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Nancy Elizabeth Ives and William Walker Rumford, Jr., son of Mr. ford of Magill road.

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Miss Ives, a graduate of Chester High School, attended Dickinson Omega national social sorority. Mr. Rumford is a graduate of

Nether Providence High School, No date has been selected for

the wedding.

BOGARDUS — ARRIGHI

The marriage of Miss Nelda Irene Arrighi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arrighi of New York City, and Mr. James Furnas Bogardus, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bogardus of Pine Crest road. Springfield, formerly of Swarthmore, was solemnized Friday afternoon. October 30 at 5 o'clock in St. Andrew's Cathedral, Hono-Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Flaherty of July, Hawaii. The Rey. Robert H. Challing performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a ballerina length gown of white net fashioned with lace bodice and short Columbia avenue are entertaining sleeves. Her finger tip yeil was of

Mrs. Robert H. Wilson of Honomatron of honor wore a ballerina matching shoes. She wore white gers avenue entertained at a after a month's visit in Swarth- bouquet of white pikahes with small orchid center.

Mr. Robert H. Wilson served Following a dinner, the couple

The bride is a graduate of Publishing Company of New York. The groom is a graduate of George School and the University of Pennsylvania. He is assistant personnel director with the Bishop National Bank. Honolulu

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Warren of North Princeton avenue, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Douglas MacLeod, who arrived Wednesday, November 4, in Bryn Mawr Hospital. Douglas is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Pemberton M. Dickson of North Princeton avenue.

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PRESBYTERIAN NOTES

miker 15, 1955

The two Morning Worship services Sunday will be held at 9:30 and 11, Mr. Bishop will preach ton Williams will be in charge for supper and discussion. The at both services on the topic: "How Can We Believe In A Personal God?"

The Women's and Men's Bible Classes will meet as usual on Sunday morning, at 9:30. Church School Classes will be held at 9:30, 10:45 and 11 a.m.

Senior High Fellowship will meet Sunday evening for supper at 6:30. At the meeting a film will be shown, titled "I Beheld His Glory", a story of the Crucifixion. ing every Thursday morning at The Young Adults will, meet for 10:30 until 11:30 in the Women's Miller. Supper at 6:30 on Sunday. At the Association Room, under the leadmeeting following they will dis- ership of .Mr. Schott for Bible discuss "Getting the Most Out Of study, prayer and meditation, to the Words and Music of Worship", which everyone is most cordially led by Donald Mathis, minister of welcome. music. Junnior High Fellowship meets Sunday evening at 6:30 at the following Circles will meet at which time there will be a pre- 10:30 a.m.: Circle 1, chairman, sentation of the story of "The Mrs. Seymour Kletzien, will meet Praying Hands".

Training Institute for the teachers of the Church School on Mon- ture Mrs. Hazel Childs, chairman day evening, November 16 at 8 of National Missions, who will p.m. in Loeffler Chapel. The lead- show picture slides, Circle 3, Chapel. er and teacher will be Mrs. Jane chairman, Mrs. Harold Griffin, Bowerman, assistant editor of will meet at the home of Mrs. Children's Publication for the Robert Arnold, Wallingford Hills. Board of Education. The Rev. Mrs. Childs will show slides on there will be a celebration of the John Schott will conduct a brief her trip to National Missions Holy Communion, and at 9:30 all worship service at the beginning stations. Circle 4, chairman, Mrs. departments of the Church School

of the hour. for the regular monthly meeting Harvard avenue. Mrs. Henry Pi- 11 o'clock. At 6:45 p.m. the Canon Tuesday, November 17, at 8 per will give a book review. terbury Club will meet. p.m. in the Woman's Association Members are asked to bring pieces F. S. Chambers, Jr., Theo

hold a Square Dance on Satur- of Mrs., George Sweet, Garrett G. S. Valentine, and C. C. Wallin

CHURCH SERVICES

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Joseph P. Bishop, Minister John Schott, Associate Minister Sunday, November 15

9:30, 10:45 & 11-Church School. ships. 6:30 P.M.—Sr. High Fellowship,

Young Adults. Wednesday, November 18 Women's Circle Day

METHODIST CHURCH John C. Kulp, Pastor

Sunday, November 15 9:45 A.M.-Church School, Young Adults, and Seminar Class. 11:00 A.M.—The minister will 6:00 P.M.-Wesley Fellowship.

TRINITY CHURCH II. Lawrence Whittemore, Rector the history of the Presbyterian Sunday, November 15

8:00 A.M.-Holy Communion 9:30 A.M.-Church School. 11:00 A.M.-Morning Prayer.

6:45 P.M.-Canterbury Club. Wednesday, November 18 7:15 A.M.-Holy Communion.

THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

Sunday, November 15 9:45 A.M.-First Day School. 9:45 A.M.-Adult Forum. Wm. Hordern continues current

11:00 A.M.-Meeting for Worship. Mrs. Childs will show her home Children cared for in Whittier House. All are welcome. 5:30 P.M.-Covered Dish supper. Whittier House.

6:30 P.M.—Monthly Meeting for 7:00 P.M.-High School Fellow-

Monday, November 16 All day sewing for A.F.S.C. Wednesday, November 18

All day sewing for A.F.S.C. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

SWARTHMORE Park Avenue below Harvard Sunday, November 15 11:00 A. M.-Sunday School. will be "Mortals and Im-

mortals."

day, November 21, at 8 p.m. in be supervised by Mrs. Alton McCahan Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Ella Beagle. George Weiss will be in charge of The regular Sunday Evening the dance, and Dr. and Mrs. Bur- | Wesley Fellowship meets at 6 p.m. of refreshments.

The community Thanksgiving service this year will be held on cused". Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, November 26. at 10 a.m. in the Presbyterian Church with the Rev. John C. Kulp of the Swarthmore Methodist Church, giving the sermon. All members of the community are cordially invited.

A group of women will be meet-

On Wednesday, November 18 at the home of Mrs. Russell R. There will be a Leadership Smith, 7 Oak Crest lane, Wallingford. The program at 11 will fea-David McCahan, will meet at will meet. The regular service of The Board of Sessions will meet home of Mrs.' Frank Keenen, 718 Morning Prayer will be held at of wool goods. Circle 5, chairman Evans, W. R. Fawcett, R. G. Haig, . The Mr. and Mrs. Club will Mrs. H. L. Peel, will meet at home W. E. Hetzel, Jr., R. B. Price, Jr., road. During the afternoon pro- will serve as ushers Sunday. David gram Mrs. Weaver K. Eubank, Bass is scheduled to serve as guest speaker, will show slides acolyte at the 8 o'clock service, on Alaska, where she visited hos- and George Hansell at 11. During pitals and missions during the the 11 o'clock service Martha Calsummer. Circle 6, chairman, Mrs. houn and Elizabeth Gibson will Herbert B. Sanford, will meet at be in charge of the nursery. 9:30 & 11 A.M.-Morning Wor- home of Mrs. Clifford Banta, 640 Parrish road. The program at 11 will be a talk by Mrs. Morris Bowie. Circle 7, chairman, Mrs. H. Weston Clarke, will meet at home of Mrs. J. R. Kline, 529 Riverview road. At the morning program, Mrs. C. M. Albright will give a history of the Presbyterian Church. Circle 9, chairman, Mrs. W. Alfred Smith, will meet at home of Mrs. Fred N. Bell, Jr. 221 Harvard avenue. Mrs. C. M. Albright will read a paper on Church.

At 12:30 on Wednesday, Circle 2, chairman, Mrs. H. H. Hopkins, will meet at home of Mrs. Norman Krase, R.D. No. 16, Middletown road. Mrs. Childs will show slides of the three missions she has visited.

At 8:30 Wednesday evening Circle 10. chairman, Mrs. Walter Moir, will meet in the Woman's Association Room. Circle members will present "Lost Fairyland". missions slides. Coffee will be served.

On Friday, November 20, the weekly supper for the College Students will be held at 6 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE NOTES The subject of the Lesson-Sermon to be read in Christian Science churches next Sunday is

"Mortals and Immortals," as indicated in the Golden Text taken from Paul's First Epistle to the Corinthians (15:49): "As we have borne the image of the earthy, we shall also bear the image of the heavenly." All are welcome to attend the

wednesday evening meeting each week, 8 P.M. Reading room open daily except Sunday 12 to 5 P.M. Wednesday evenings 7 to 50 P.M. and 9 to 9:30 P.M.

METHODIST NOTES ages meet at 9:45 on Sunday. There is also a special class for

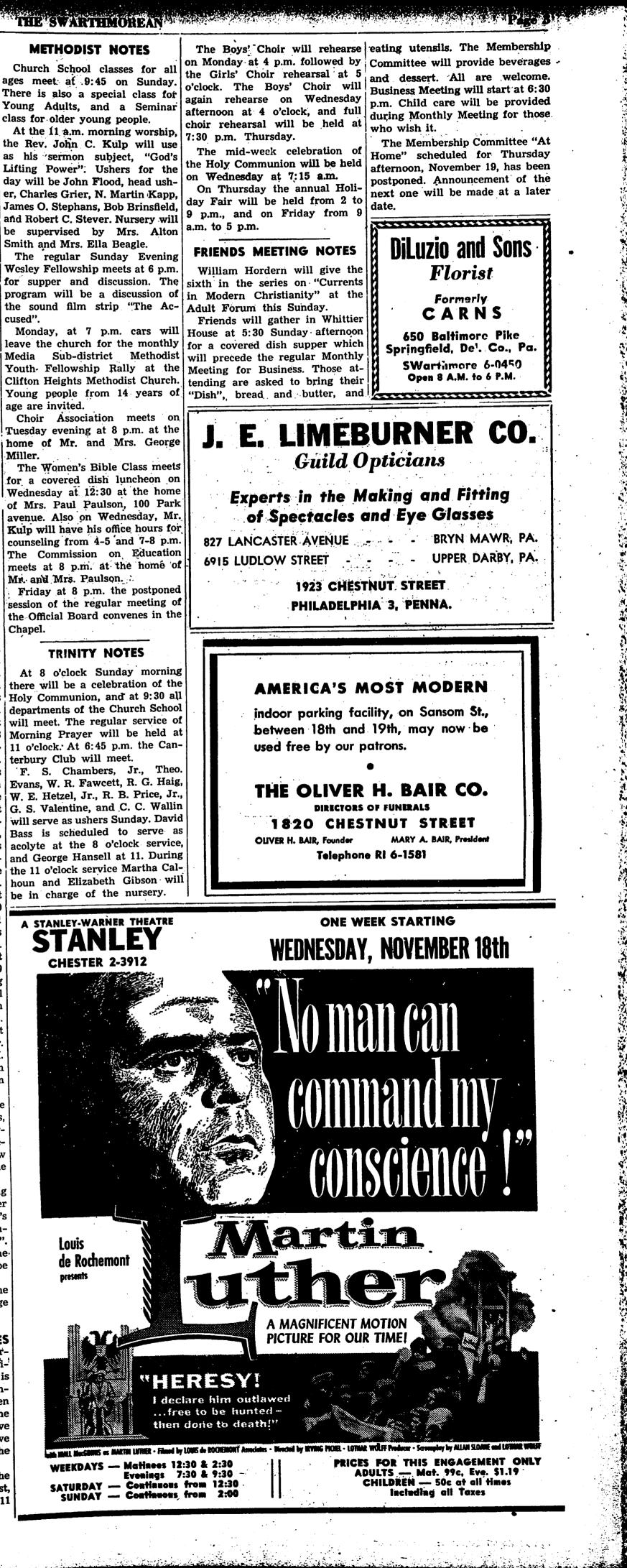
class for older young people. the Rev. John C. Kulp will use as his sermon subject. Lifting Power": Ushers for the day will be John Flood, head usher, Charles Grier, N. Martin Kapp, James O. Stephans, Bob Brinsfield, and Robert C. Stever. Nursery will

age are invited.

Choir Association meets Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George

The Women's Bible Class meets for a covered dish luncheon on Wednesday at 12:30 at the home of Mrs. Paul Paulson, 100 Park avenue. Also on Wednesday, Mi Kulp will have his office hours for counseling from 4-5 and 7-8 p.m. The Commission on Education meets at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paulson.

Friday at 8 p.m. the postponed session of the regular meeting of the Official Board convenes in the



Conferences, **Child's Needs Discussed**

By Fifth Grade Mothers

Three main requisites for chil- cluded discussions on education, dren, according to his philosophy trade, religion, and the relationmentary Principal Thomas A. States and Red-China. Boyle at a combined meeting of Fifth Grade Mothers from both borough schools Thursday afternoon in the high school building. The talks are on the subject of day the thirteenth would be just getting a good background in the States to the rest of the world. Thursday the 12th or Saturday physically as much as possible through sports were prononced in the order listed.

Mr. Boyle felt that any educa- ber of the group who attended a claim National Safety Week the tors who are inclined to go over- work camp in Berlin last year. board on so-called progressive methods should stop and consider the amazingly good job accomplished by the teacher of years ago, who actually did much the same things as are done today, only without fancy names. He saw a fallacy in the use of terminology which confuses. For instance, David Jenkins and Patton Gil- and are-three of them: February, be mere action — of any kind, on Technical Assistance at the U. If anyone should whether beneficial or bedlam. The N. last week; three others will practicing safety ALL YEAR ing" but with supervision, believ. School teachers. ing that children get more satisfaction out of having better ways Spahr Hill of the American pointed out to them if they are Friends Service Committee will doing a job poorly, than by de-pending on the hit-or-miss of ness" in the Friends Meeting

afternoon, "Conferences", Mr. to help solve world problems. All series, plus new Landmark books Boyle reviewed reasons why some parents might dislike the new system of reporting pupil progress, which although instituted here schools for the first time, met horse has been widely heralded. many years before it came into with overwhelming approval. Such use elsewhere, is now being gen- a brochure could set forth rated. lowing among local young readers eral discussed throughout the report cards; what information will draw interest in new publicacountry. Some who are new to the should be sought and gained by tions include Stephen Meader, face-to-face conferences between parent and teacher in conferences: "Sparkplug of Hornden"; Helen parent and teacher find them con- and how each can go about mak- Fuller Orton, "Mystery of the fusingly different from the tradi- ing the modern system function to Hidden Book"; Janet Lambert, tional system of marking pupils the satisfaction of both, and to "Welcome Home, Mr. Jordan" by percentages or letters. Some- the betterment of the child. times a teacher is weak on the Since the audience felt time Fence," a story of sports and best conference techniques. Some- for sufficient discussion was not racial unrest. Ballet enthusiasts times frustration results from a available at the Thursday meeting will find some new books on Balmother's inability to get beyond it was decided a committee of let. socializing, to secure concrete in- parents be formed to list ques- Biographies of Will Clark, Narformation and pass it along to the tions and constructive suggestions cissa Whitman, and Zeb Pike will father. Occasionally dissatisfac- members of various grade groups find a ready audience. "Freddy spreads by one mother listening might have. to a neighbor who finds her conferences unsatisfactory.

ent's fault as the teacher's if a entertain at a dinner-bridge at prepared by the first snow, at conference period is wasted in their home this evening. social chat, Boyle opined. An alarm clock might help keep conferences from running overtime and delaying subsequent appoint ments, he stated. "When the conference starts, get down to business" was his recommendation.

Certainly the parent should get a picture of his child's progress his weakness and his strength how he reacts to school and adjusts in the class group. The teacher needs help from the home in neatness patterns, ideas on the child's initiative and other characteristics.

Mr. Boyle thinks a child can be badly discouraged by continually telling him and his parents that he is not working up to his ability. A pat on the back at the same time he is being pushed to do his utmost is best, "it takes tact instead of a needle", he continued. Quoting a newspaper article on

an extensive survey of conference criticisms in Arlington, Va., which had ended in a large majority approving the new system, the speaker concluded "Conferences are here to stay. They are ideal if done right. Aided by parents and teachers talking over problems and combining their minds, conferences can be improved if need be." He further described the local faculty as the best all-around staff he had ever seen in one community.

A suggestion from the audience that the school print a brochure on conferences for use of new residents or other parents whose children enter local elementary

World Relationships Hidehiko Sazanami, a Japanese student at Pendle Hill, and Mikio New Principal Heard Miaki, a sophomore at Swarthmore College, visited the Young 13th Friends groups at Whittier House Sunday evening, to tell about conditions in Japan. Their talks in-Sunday's program was one of a

series which the Young Friends the relationship of the United as unfortunate on or "bad luck" Previous speakers include Maggie the 14th or for that matter any Atwanya from Nigeria, now day of the week, no matter what studying at Swarthmore High its number or name. School, and John Conard, a mem-

remedial speech work at the high habit. school, laid floors and put up walls and ceilings in a community is, that in some years there are room in Whittier House.

mour, attended a two-day seminar | March, and November. serve as assistant First Day LONG—so much the better.

On Sunday, November 15, Library Exhibit to House at 7:30 p. m. This film Proceeding to his topic of the shows what young people can do young people are invited.

Dr. and Mrs. George L. Armi- Saturday morning. As least it is as much the par- tage of South Chester road will Seasonally timely, their way

Young Friends Discuss Friday

People who take stock in superstition are going to be unhappy of education, were given by Ele- ships of Japan to the United all day long, the third and last of a certainty and all others who Friday the 13th for the year 1953.

And there's no point in telling these people that an event that's

seven days preceeding a Friday As a result of a desire to com- the 13th so that people can bine action with discussion, the practice safety a whole week in group has raised \$30 to support advance, so as to acquire the The only hitch to this theory

no Friday the 13th's—and in Two members of the group, others, like this year, there were---

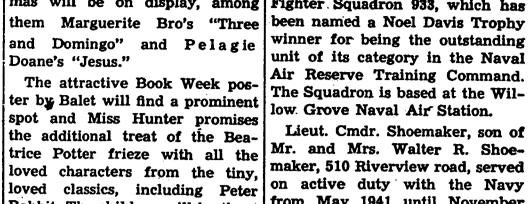
Mark Book Week

(Continued from page 1) the American Heritage, the Gateway and the Young Traveler

and a first World Landmark. Robert Lawson's "Mr. Revere and I", the story of Paul Revere and his Authors whose popular fol-Tunis, "The Other Side of the

and the Space Ship" by Walter Brooks will be ardently desired

least 10 new books about Christ-



Rabbit. The children will be there love children's books. Squadron Trophy Winner

Since that time he has been long active as a "weekend war-Lt. Cmdr., David W. Shoemaker, rior" at Willow Grove and as USNR, of Haddonfield, a former commanding officer of his squad-Swarthmorean, is commander of ron. He is presently employed as

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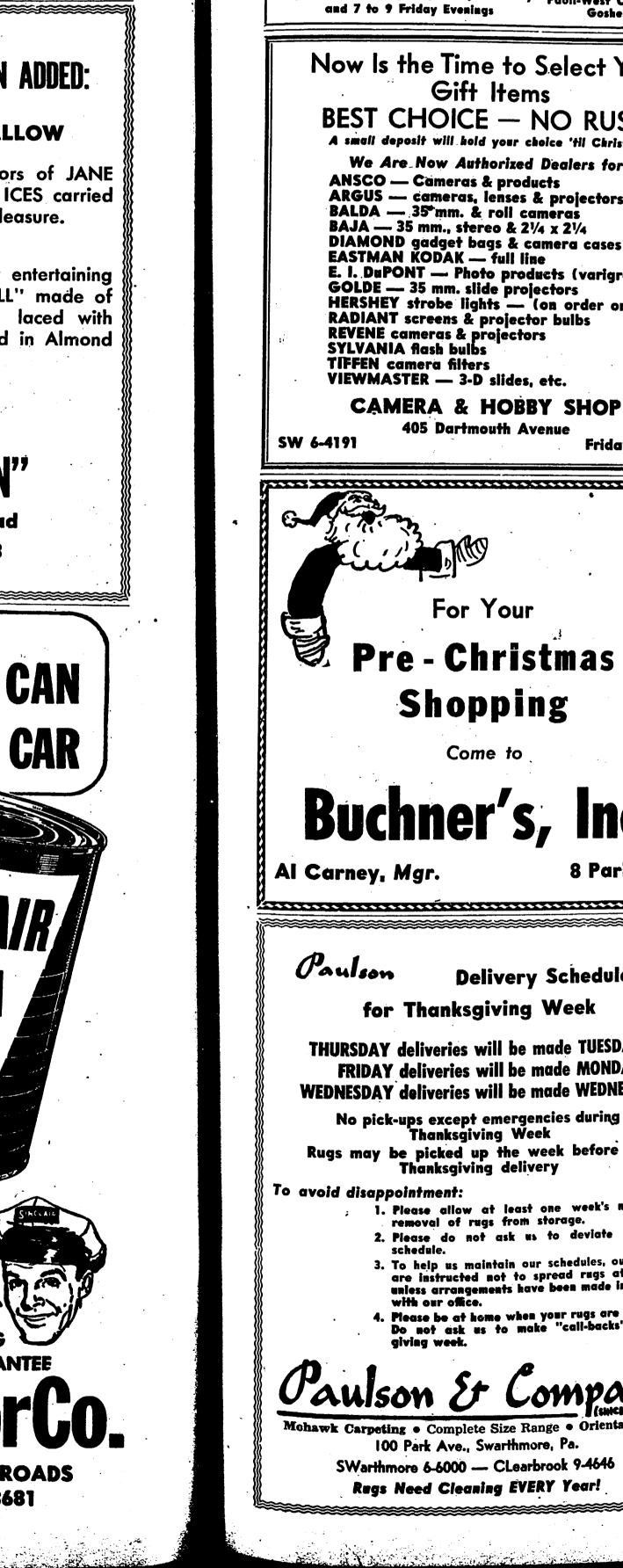
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ovember 18, 1953 THE SWARTHMOREAN

the grade teacher, Myrtle Mc- Trinity Holiday Fair **Parent Grade Meeting** Callin, a vocal solo by Mrs. Joseph Rutgers Avenue sixth grade Paul, and some informal group narents will meet for a dessert singing. and coffee party on Monday, No-Mrs. Roy McCorkel is the provember 16, at the home of Mr. gram chairman of this group, and under the direction of Mrs. Arthur and Mrs. Lawrence Wight, at 7:45 Mrs. Wight is the hospitality Moscrip and Mrs. Francis Chamchairman. Other officers include bers. The children's arts and The group plans a get-acquaint- Mrs. Earle Edwards, Mrs. Paul crafts table features many articles ed, social time, including a talk by and Mrs. John Pinkston.

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H. L. Harris, Mrs. L. L. Walmsley and Mrs. Moscrip. There is also a "Fish Pond" from which the children may fish for gifts under enth and twelfth grade students the supervision of Mrs. George A. have been energetically making Hansell and Mrs. C. S. Keller, their plans for college. Henry F. Mrs. Raymond Fellows is in Hofmann, senior class counselor, charge of the Coca-Cola bar and has arranged for many college Mrs. J. Alfred Calhoun and Mrs. representatives to visit the school. John Walton are co-chairmen of So far this year representatives the candy table.

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Mrs. W. R. McHenry and Mrs. leges and universities. Walker Penfield and their committee have assembled an attrac- representative from Case Institute tive collection of dolls and doll will be at the High School at 1 clothing for their table, which will p.m. On Monday, November 23, also include sundry items of in- the representative from Sarah terest to boys.

Mrs. Hetzel, Jr., is in charge six years of age. Mrs. William Watkins and Mrs.

Robert Turner are in charge of the gift table.

have holiday items for Thanks- ceived their invitations. Should heating unit. giving and Christmas. Members anyone else desire an invitation, of the committee include:

Mrs. W. C. Hogg, Jr., Mrs. C. mann at the High school. Walter Randall, Mrs. William Shay, Mrs. Robert J. Baker, Mrs. Mothers to Give Walter C. Giles, Mrs. R. T. Bates, Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Samuel D. Clyde, Jr., Mrs. Harry Wetherill, Mrs. Stuart Brown, and Mrs. Harry C. Transue.

Plan Dinners

Samuel K. Reynolds. Mrs. Bates nounced yesterday by program curb with bits of bread. and Mrs. Walter Giles are in chairman Mrs. Norman Weeks. charge of the attic table. Mrs. Valentine Fine is in charge of vitations to attend one of the publicity and Mrs. Baker is her parties which will be held in the assistant

day night from 5:30 until 6:30. son Rushton, Mrs. Joseph J. Don-Mrs. Paul Banks and Mrs. R. ovan, Mrs. G. Alex Mills, Mrs. dinner and Mrs. J. D. Bowden, man, and Mrs. Fred Michel. charge of the reservations and parties will be: tickets.

each table will be auctioned. Derickson.

Blair Price are in charge of the Peter E. Coste, Mrs. Frank Chap-**Parents to Meet** First Grade Parents of Ruth Jr., and Mrs. John Aaron are in Serving as co-hostess at these Abbott's section, Rutgers Avenue School, will hold an important Mrs. David Spear, Mrs. Richard meeting Wednesday, November 18 Following dinner on Thursday Farrington, Mrs. LeRoy Peterson, st 8:00 p.m. in the classroom. night at 8 o'clock a Chinese auc- Mrs. William Rial, Mrs. Henry Miss Abbott will speak to the tion will be held during which Roth, Mrs. Joseph Paul, Mrs. Edgroup on the year's work for their time at least one choice item from ward Thomas, and Mrs. John children. Mothers and fathers are

urged to be present.

Pack 101 Meets Tonight The Cub meeting of Pack 101 postponed last week because of the weather, will be held tonight in McCahan Hall of the Swarthmore Presbyterian Church. All parents and friends of mem-

bers of the pack, or those who are

For College Years

Swarthmore High School elev-

On Tuesday, November 17, a Lawrence will visit at 2:40 p.m. and on Wednesday, December 9,

members of the Swarthmore parties to be held Monday evening at members' homes to give old

Club members will receive infollowing members homes: Dinner will be served on Thurs- Mrs. Edmund Jones, Mrs. Wil-

Snow Flurries

Fluster Swarthmore The snow flurries forecast by

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reputable weathermen, arrived earlier Friday than scheduled and joining the group are welcome to flurried longer than anticipated. and by Saturday morning Swarthmore, along with dozens of other towns and cities, was enveloped

in seven damp inches of snow. Earnest motorists took to heart Friday's cold weather predictions and solemnly prepared car radiators for 9 degrees or below, then patiently hauled out their chains to navigate the evening's drifts and Saturday's slush.

Appointments were cancelled games postponed, and meetings have visited from 17 different col- rescheduled as the snow continued its fall. Drivers venturing into the face of it had their share of difficulties. But if motorists had troubles, lend an ear to the borough highway department which trustingly accepted the official forecast until, alas, too late.

Because the big plow was in of the Small Fry Shop with gifts at 3 p.m. the representative from Bryn Mawr getting "fixed up for for infants and children up to Roanoke. Parents are invited to the winter" and the harness for join the students at these meet- the little plow was up at the high ings with college representatives. school, firmly attached to the The special attention of pupils lawn mower, Swarthmore's high and parents is called to the An- and by ways were uncleared, and nual College Night. This year it the department's personnel who Mrs. J. Burris West is chair- will be held on Tuesday, Novem- would otherwise have been bright man of the book table and has a ber 17, at 7:30 p.m. at the Upper and early at work on the streets, large selection of new and used Darby Senior High School. More Saturday morning, were nowhere books for people of all ages. Mrs. than 125 schools of higher learn- to be seen. But once the various W. M. Harvey and Mrs. Albert ing will be represented. Pupils equipment has been retrieved and Knabb are co-chairmen of the and parents are urged to avail assembled (about noontime), cakes, pies, jams, and jelly table. themselves of this unusual oppor- streets were rapidly cleared — of Mrs. William Irving and Mrs. tunity to become better acquaint- everything, from the snow to the Francis W. Plowman are co-chair- ed with a number of colleges. Borough Hall's two fuel caps, men of the decorations table and Most interested students have re- which are a necessary part of the

But the finishing touch to the it may be obtained from Mr. Hof- day (although Borough Hall shivered until 12 a.m.) was the duck which apparently knew what the weather was good for, Waddling forth in the melting Parties Monday snow, it arrived at Swarthmore Invitations are in the mail to avenue and North Chester road to swim contentedly in the water Mother's Club for a series of collected at the northwest corner. Motorists, refusing to disturb him in his private pool, waited The apron table is headed by and new members a chance to be- patiently for some minutes before Mrs. H. H. Gibson and Mrs. come better aquainted, it was an- a pedestrian lured him to the

> It has been said, if the weathermen would look out the window once in a while, they might come closer to the point. Nevertheless, the young in heart enjoyed Philadelphia's snow, one of the earliest and heaviest in some years.

Officers for the ensuing year are Mrs. George Stauffer, chairman; Mrs. J. Herbert Foley, program chairman; Mrs. F. G. Forwood,

secretary - treasurer; telephone, Mrs. C. William Ramsay. ON THE BOARDWALK AT ATLANTIC CITY



Reviewed Tuesday

Night

An audiometer described by time should be spent in pointing \$30 a year, while optional ones School Physician Dr. John H. Wig- out opportunities and challenging could run an additional \$5 to \$15 ton as the "finest precision instrument available today for testing selves in today and the future. senior high. hearing" was presented to the local school district at the opening of Tuesday evening's Home and School session. Dr. Wigton made the presentation on behalf of the Swarthmore Lions Club, donor of the apparatus. Mrs. Mary Spiller, School Board chairman of instruction, received the gift and turned it over to the care of Mrs. Edith Kenney, school nurse, who stated the new equipment will be invaluable in detecting hearing troubles in the very earliest grades. Heretofore the school has had to depend upon the limited use of a whole the Council, composed of testing machine lent by the Coun-chairman of all grade mothers'. ficiency was impaired by its transty. The former machine's efficiency was impaired by its trans-portation from place to place, and by its type being usable only on by its type being usable only on children beyond primary grades. Supervising Principal Frank R. school principal on elementary uring items which can be made indoors and used later in outdoor Morey reminded parents that "A School District is an arm of the State and controlled by laws made by the State". Citizens directly have very little control over schools, he continued. Their control is in the ballot box, through electing legislators who will enact proper school laws on the State level, and, by putting good local School Board members into service. Describing Swarthmore High School as "essentially a college preparatory school" which sends 80% of its pupils on to higher education, Morey cited the entire school system's concentration on the individual child's interests and needs. He pointed out the extra enrichment such as dancing and music instruction which the school makes available to local children through contributing use of its buildings in order that such outside instruction may be given at reduced rates. The big role the school's aid in instrumental music instruction plays in lives of children above third grade was later enlarged upon by Music Director Robert Holm and by Herbert Huse, representing the Band and Orchestra Parents Associations. Bettejo Goodall, new teacher in charge of vocal music, was introduced to the audience and the school's activities in this field reviewed.

High School Principal William Bush skimmed quickly through commendations and recommenda tions made by the visiting evaluators who completed a survey of the local high school last month. These findings will be published and copies made available to interested parents in the very near future.

New Elementary School Principal Thomas Boyle was introduced and pointed out a district "can never have the best high school with out the best elementary school".

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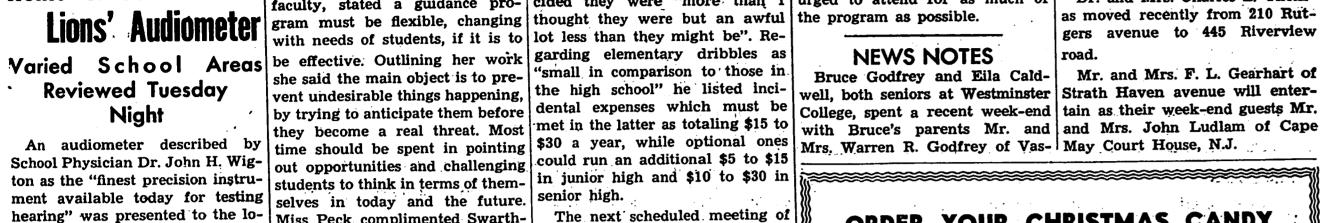
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Home & School Gets Joyzelle Peck, guidance coun- the extra expenses involved in a bring her own lunch, coffee will sar avenue. Bruce is editor sellor, another newcomer to the student's public school career de- be provided. All local leaders are Argo, the college year book. faculty, stated a guidance pro- cided they were "more than I urged to attend for as much of Dr. and Mrs. Charles L. Thom-Miss Peck complimented Swarth- The next scheduled meeting of

> Mrs. Robert Gilfillan in tracing ary 26. the history and function of the Grade Parents Council of which Girl Scout Leaders she is president, referred to the group as the "wheel horse of the Home and School". She said the current campaign to increase ers in the Baltimore Pike District safety of pupils is an example of will be held Thursday, November conquering problems through 19, from 10 to 3 in the Loeffler joint interest and action of school Wing of the Swarthmore Presbystaff and parents. Mrs. Gilfillan terian Church. said that as well as meeting as a cern itself with matters distinctly its own.

Mrs. Roy McCorkle, retiring chairman of the Health Advisory flag ceremonies, some suggestions Committee, traced the benefits de- for paper bag dramatics and a rived from this group's dental discussion of the new Girl Scout clinic, camping scholarships, and mental health movies. She said Mrs. Louis N. Robinson, new chairman, planned to include a alice barber family program with marriage counseling in the Committee's offerings

R. P. Kroon having looked into



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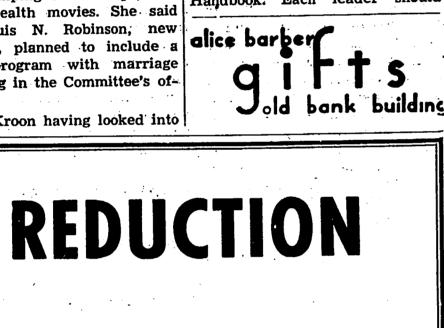
more on the way new children the Home and School Association are welcomed by present students. is scheduled for Tuesday, Janu-

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camping.

The afternoon program will be composed of a demonstration of Handbook. Each leader should



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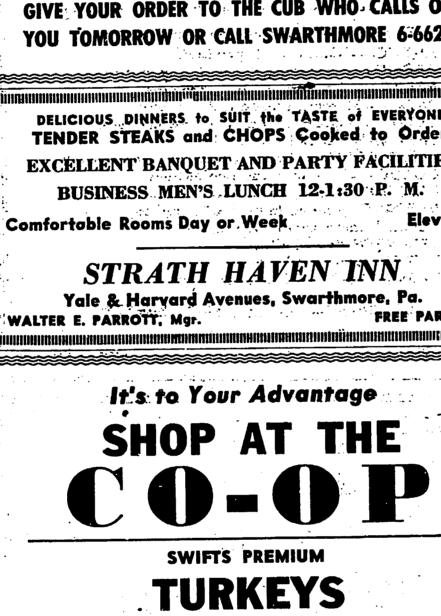


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> Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Gearhart of well, both seniors at Westminster Strath Haven avenue will enterwith Bruce's parents Mr. and and Mrs. John Ludlam of Cape Mrs. Warren R. Godfrey of Vas- May Court House, N.J.

road.

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Mrs: John H. Pitman, leader of the Friendly Open House Group, introduced Mrs. H. B. Patterson of the Fellowship House, Philadelphia who spoke on "Human Relations" at the meeting in the Presbyterian Church Monday afternoon. Mrs. Paul B. Banks led the group in singing.

Tea was served by the hospitality committee, Mrs. J. V.S. Bishop, chairman, Mrs. Frank R. Morey, co-chairman, assisted by Mrs. C. D. Howard, Mrs. W. F. Hanny, Mrs. Lea Warner, Mrs. H. Lindley Peel and Mrs. Lee P. Wray.

Two large afghans knitted for the Navy by members of the group and completed by Mrs. William H. West and Mrs. Morris Lee, were on display.

The next meeting will be held November 23, at which time



BOB MCCOWAN Lafayette Guard

One of the stalwarts of La-

football team in 1951, McCowan The last two years she attended was ineligible for competition last classes and gained supervised Garnet Faces, Parkers

This year, however, he was and its out-patient department. welcomed to the squad by Steve Miss Karns plans to go into Hokuf, Lafayette coach, and had Public Health Nursing under the little difficulty making the first Visiting Nurses Association in team. He transferred to Lafayette January. because he wanted to study administrative engineering.

Hokuf's only regret is that this is McCowan's first and last year hold an all-day sewing meeting

RECEIVES B.A. DEGREE

A bachelor of arts degree was awarded November 1, to Elinor W. R. Shoemaker or Mrs. Oliver Karns, Wellesley road, the sec- G. Swan. ond student to complete the Mount Holyoke five-year nursing pro-Hartford Hospital. The awarding Oberlin avenue were reelected to of practice. of degrees was part of the annual the board of directors of United Founder's Day service.

Under the program, Miss Karns County at the recent annual memfayette's forward wall this season spent her first three years at bership meeting held in Chester. November 23, at which time Thomas S. Bartram of Media will is Bob McCowan, 210 - pound major in zoology. During this Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Benperiod, she spent six weeks of nett and children Kate, Betsy and Transferring to Lafayette last each summer at the Hartford Robert, Jr., of Drexel Hill, will fall from the U.S. Naval Academy Hospital School on courses in the move Monday to their new home I saw IT in The Swarthmorean. where he played on the Navy theory and practice of nursing. at 323 South Chester road.





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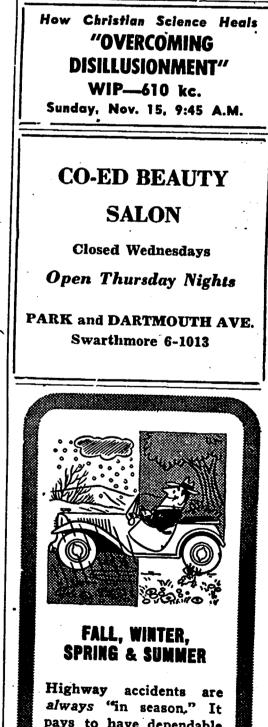
Postponed Yeadon Game Will Be Played Next Fri.

The Yeadon-Swarthmore Football game scheduled for last at Lafayette. He will receive his next Tuesday, November 17 at Saturday, was snowed out and the home of Mrs. Richard E. will be played at 2 p.m. Friday, Manning of Strassburg road, November 20 at Yeadon. This was somewhat of a disappointment to Garnet players as they felt they were in a winning groove after their 35-0 shellacking of Glen-Nor. But the delay may be profit-Robert Heinze of Michigan ave- able as they are gaining momentgram given in coordination with nue and John MacAnespie of um and improving with every day

The Garnet will travel to Prospect Park tomorrow to meet an oftdefeated Prospector clan. This is the sort of a game that could be labeled as "sleeper" because regardless of their winless record, they have given stiff competition to good teams and in addition possess one of the finest backs in the county in the person of Eddie Morell, Jr. Swarthmore will not be able to win if they cannot tieup this fast, shifty halfback and break up the Blue and Gold short passing attack.

In an effort to strengthen the team the Garnet Mentors have made some personell changes. Mandel Much, who has been ailing all season has been moved to guard where he should strengthen the line immeasureably. Terry Delmuth has been shifted to fullback permanently after his fine showing in the Glen-Nor game. It is hoped Rob Wright can hold down the right half-back position and if not John Coleman is ready to step in. It also appears that Cal Coleman will take Bob Clothier's place at defensive right halfback.

The team is working to develop a potent attack that will bring them a winning season come Thanksgiving Day.



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Reviewed Tuesday Niaht

School Physician Dr. John H. Wig- out opportunities and challenging could run an additional \$5 to \$15 ton as the "finest precision instrument available today for testing hearing" was presented to the local school district at the opening of Tuesday evening's Home and School session. Dr. Wigton made the presentation on behalf of the Swarthmore Lions Club, donor of the apparatus. Mrs. Mary Spiller, School Board chairman of instruction, received the gift and turned it over to the care of Mrs. Edith Kenney, school nurse, who stated the new equipment will be invaluable in detecting hearing troubles in the very earliest grades. Heretofore the school has had to depend upon the limited use of a testing machine lent by the County. The former machine's efficiency was impaired by its transportation from place to place, and by its type being usable only on children beyond primary grades. Morey reminded parents that "A School District is an arm of the State and controlled by laws made by the State". Citizens directly have very little control over schools, he continued. Their control is in the ballot box, through electing legislators who will enact proper school laws on the State level, and by putting good local School Board members into service. Describing Swarthmore High School as "essentially a college preparatory school" which sends 80% of its pupils on to higher education, Morey cited the entire school system's concentration on the individual child's interests and needs. He pointed out the extra enrichment such as dancing and music instruction which school makes available to local children through contributing use of its buildings in order that such outside instruction may be given at reduced rates. The big role the school's aid in instrumental music instruction plays in lives of children above third grade was later enlarged upon by Music Director Robert Holm and by Herbert Huse, representing the Band and Orchestra Parents Associations. Bettejo Goodall, new teacher in charge of vocal music, was introduced to the audience and the school's activities in this field reviewed.

High School Principal William Bush skimmed quickly through commendations and recommendations made by the visiting evaluators who completed a survey of the local high school last month. These findings will be published and copies made available to interested parents in the very near future.

New Elementary School Principal Thomas Boyle was introduced and pointed out a district "can never have the best high school with out the best elementary school".

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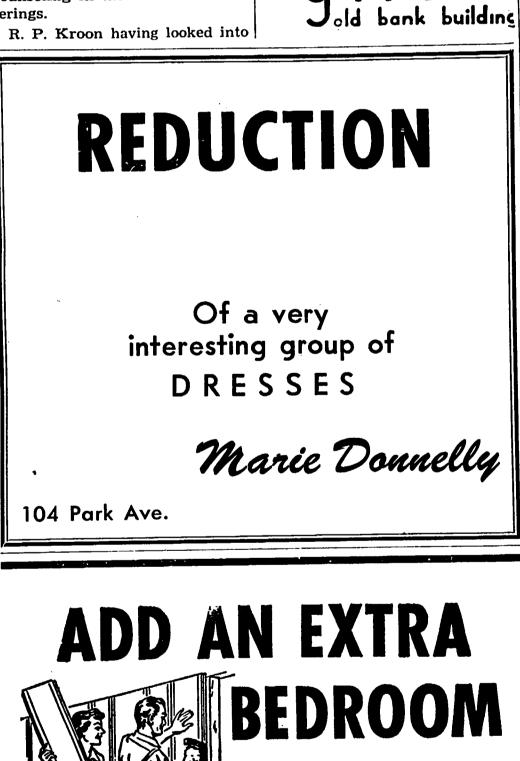
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gram must be flexible, changing thought they were but an awful the program as possible. with needs of students, if it is to lot less than they might be". Re-Varied School Areas be effective. Outlining her work garding elementary dribbles as she said the main object is to pre- "small in comparison to those in vent undesirable things happening, the high school" he listed incistudents to think in terms of them- in junior high and \$10 to \$30 in λ selves in today and the future. senior high. Miss Peck complimented Swarthmore on the way new children the Home and School Association are welcomed by present students. is scheduled for Tuesday, Janu-Mrs. Robert Gilfillan in tracing ary 26. the history and function of the Grade Parents Council of which Girl Scout Leaders she is president, referred to the group as the "wheel horse of the Home and School". She said the current campaign to increase ers in the Baltimore Pike District safety of pupils is an example of | will be held Thursday, November | conquering problems through 19. from 10 to 3 in the Loeffler joint interest and action of school | Wing of the Swarthmore Presbystaff and parents. Mrs. Gilfillan terian Church. said that as well as meeting as a whole the Council, composed of chairman of all grade mothers' of simple looms and suggestions groups, now separates for further for their use in troops of all age meetings in order that elementary levels. There will also be a demgrades may concentrate with their school principal on elementary uring items which can be made Supervising Principal Frank R. problems and the high school con-indoors and used later in outdoor cern itself with matters distinctly camping. its own.

> Mrs. Roy McCorkle, retiring chairman of the Health Advisory flag ceremonies, some suggestions Committee, traced the benefits de- for paper bag dramatics and a rived from this group's dental clinic, camping scholarships, and mental health movies. She said Mrs. Louis N. Robinson, new chairman, planned to include a alice barber family program with marriage counseling in the Committee's offerings.



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road. **NEWS NOTES** Bruce Godfrey and Eila Cald- Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Gearhart of well, both seniors at Westminster Strath Haven avenue will enterby trying to anticipate them before dental expenses which must be College, spent a recent week-end tain as their week-end guests Mr. they become a real threat. Most met in the latter as totaling \$15 to with Bruce's parents Mr. and and Mrs. John Ludlam of Cape An audiometer described by time should be spent in pointing \$30 a year, while optional ones Mrs. Warren R. Godfrey of Vas- May Court House, N.J.

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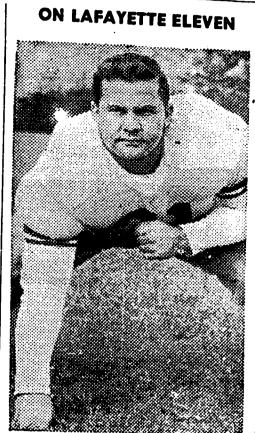
OPEN HOUSE GROUP HEARS MRS. PATTERSON Mrs. John H. Pitman, leader of

the Friendly Open House Group, introduced Mrs. H. B. Patterson of the Fellowship House, Philadelphia who spoke on "Human Relations" at the meeting in the Presbyterian Church Monday afternoon. Mrs. Paul B. Banks led the group in singing.

Tea was served by the hospitality committee, Mrs. J. V.S. Bishop, chairman, Mrs. Frank R. Morey, co-chairman, assisted by Mrs. C. D. Howard, Mrs. W. F. Hanny, Mrs. Lea Warner, Mrs. H. Lindley Peel and Mrs. Lee P. Wray.

Two large afghans knitted for the Navy, by members of the group and completed by Mrs. William H. West and Mrs. Morris Lee, were on display.

The next meeting will be held November 23, at which time



BOB MCCOWAN Lafayette Guard

One of the stalwarts of Lafayette's forward wall this season

THE SWARTHMOREAN

football team in 1951, McCowan The last two years she attended was ineligible for competition last classes and gained supervised Garnet Faces, Parkers

welcomed to the squad by Steve Miss Karns plans to go int Hokuf, Lafayette coach, and had Public Health Nursing under the little difficulty making the first Visiting Nurses Association in Postponed Yeadon Game team. He transferred to Lafayette January. because he wanted to study administrative engineering.

Hokuf's only regret is that this is McCowan's first and last year hold an all-day sewing meeting

RECEIVES B.A. DEGREE

A bachelor of arts degree was awarded November 1, to Elinor Karns, Wellesley road, the sec-G. Swan. ond student to complete the Mount Holyoke five-year nursing pro-Hartford Hospital. The awarding Oberlin avenue were reelected to of practice. of degrees was part of the annual the board of directors of United Founder's Day service.

Under the program, Miss Karns County at the recent annual memspent her first three years at bership meeting held in Chester. November 23, at which ume Mount Holyoke, completing a Thomas S. Bartram of Media will is Bob McCowan, 210 - pound major in zoology. During this Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Ben-Transferring to Lafayette last each summer at the Hartford Robert, Jr., of Drexel Hill, will to good teams and in addition fall from the U.S. Naval Academy Hospital School on courses in the move Monday to their new home I saw IT in The Swarthmorean, where he played on the Navy theory and practice of nursing, at 323 South Chester road.





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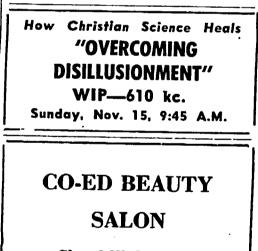
Will Be Played Next Fri.

The Yeadon-Swarthmore Football game scheduled for last at Lafayette. He will receive his next Tuesday, November 17 at Saturday, was snowed out and the home of Mrs. Richard E. will be played at 2 p.m. Friday, Manning of Strassburg road, November 20 at Yeadon. This was somewhat of a disappointment to Garnet players as they felt they were in a winning groove after their 35-0 shellacking of Glen-Nor. But the delay may be profit-Robert Heinze of Michigan ave- able as they are gaining momentgram given in coordination with nue and John MacAnespie of um and improving with every day

The Garnet will travel to Prospect Park tomorrow to meet an oftdefeated Prospector clan. This is the sort of a game that could be labeled as "sleeper" because possess one of the finest backs in the county in the person of Eddie Morell, Jr. Swarthmore will not be able to win if they cannot tieup this fast, shifty halfback and break up the Blue and Gold short passing attack.

In an effort to strengthen the team the Garnet Mentors have made some personell changes. Mandel Much, who has been ailing all season has been moved to guard where he should strengthen the line immeasureably. Terry Delmuth has been shifted to fullback permanently after his fine showing in the Glen-Nor game. It is hoped Rob Wright can hold down the right half-back position and if not John Coleman is ready to step in. It also appears that Cal Coleman will take Bob Clothier's place at defensive right halfback.

The team is working to develop a potent attack that will bring them a winning season come Thanksgiving Day.



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> "Our Redbird" November 4, 1953

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To the Editor: Who knows our redbird? He has a silver band on his leg. For six years, since he was banded by tion, Dr. Worth, he has lived part of the time at the corner of Elm avenue and Walnut lane, with disappearances of a week or two, just any time. He turned up this need it, morning after three weeks- Lie down for an aeon or two, where?

We would be interested to know Worlders where he goes and would be glad to have a post card from anybody who has within the year or so seen a male redbird with a shiny silver band on his leg. It must be the same one. We will offer the results of the record of his problem, wanderings to the Swarthmorean. J. Russell Smith

To All Swarthmoreans

To the Editor. Just a few lines to express my thanks and appreciation to all. the people in Swarthmore who helped to make my position as manager of the Acme Market in Swarthmore a pleasant one:

During the years in which I had the pleasure of serving you I made many strong friendships which will never be forgotten. It would please me greatly if you would receive and support Mr. Maurice Baldwin in the same manner that you received and supported me. Mr. Baldwin has taken over the position as manager of the market in Swarthmore.

Thanks again for all that you have done for me. Most sincerely.

Jim Featherstone

COUNTY DAR TO MEET

The Delaware County Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet next Monday, November 16, at the home of Mrs. Bassett Ferguson at her home 107 Swarthmore avenue, Ridley Park at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Birchall Hammer, regent of the Philadelphia Chapter will be the speaker. Mrs. Hammer is best known right now as the Founder and the present treasurer of the "Santa Claus Mail" a group of kind people who raise money to see that the children are remembered at Christmas, which otherwise would be forgotten. The members of the local chapter will bring toys and remember-

ances for Christmas for crippled children and the shut-ins, for the DAR schools.



THE DESCRIPTION (C) HOW NO STREET Acme Markets IN COLLEGE "WHO'S WHO" WHEN EARTH'S LAST BATTLE IS DATED . . Bill McHenry of Parrish road, (kudos to Kipling) has been selected to appear in the 1954 edition of "Who's Who in When earth's last battle is dated. American Colleges and Universi-And the blood of the victim has ties." dried: A senior commercé major at When the oldest soldier has faded, Washington and Lee University, And the youngest draftee has McHenry was selected by a joint faculty-student committee on the basis of his participation in extra-We shall need real leaders to curricular activities. guide us He is captain and center of the Wilson and Wilke and 1953 varsity football team, and a Like letterman in both football and la-Meyer, New Crop crosse. He was nominated for All-To work on a world-wide conven-American honors last season, and So that Mars will forever retire. has already accepted an invitation to play in the 1953 Blue-Gray We shall rest and faith we shall Game. GRAPEFRUIT Extra Large (46-) 3 for -25c In addition to his athletic events, McHenry is vice president BOSC PEARS Francy Till the Master of all One- of the Commerce School, a member of Pi Alpha Nu, the assimilation committee. Shall put us to work anew. **Big Values in Frosted Foods** Downyflake And those that have Law shall Free Estimate be ready, Act Now! With Moses and Peter and Saul, To work night and day at the Have Your Old Silver **Gdeal FORDHOOK LIMA BEANS 2** 10-22 49c And never grow tired at all. **Replated Like New** ORANGE BOWL ORANGE JUICE 6 1 89c Silver Plating and Repairing They will fashion a federal con-All Work Guaranteed Phone --- Ch 2-3026 And undo the causes of war, Place Your Order Now for Your To give our people real freedom, Pick Up and Delivery Service Lancaster Brand Turkey For the God of things as they WE BUY OLD GOLD AND SILVER COINS -WILLARD TOMLINSON Make Thanksgiving Dinner a Real Feast U. S. Graded Choice Lancaster Brand Immediate Delivery on new '53 Fords as low as \$1689.04 VAY I FORD Large Selection of A-1 **Re-Conditioned Used Cars** Fresh Regular Ground Beef Priced to suit your pocketbook Young Steer Beef Liver Sliced Walsh Ford Company Webb's Scrapple Yale & Sylvan Avenues, Morton, Pa. Agar's Sliced Bacon SWarthmore 6-8680 Yale & Sylvan Avenues, Morton Fresh-Killed WAshburn 8-7010 1732 MacDade Blvd. Open 9 'til 9 These Same Chickens- Cut-up - Pan-Ready ** 49c Silver Skillet STEW **Regular or Dri BOSCUL Coffee** Seaside Large, BEANS LIMA ESKIMO PINK SALMON A **Odeal PRESERVES** Gold Seal PANCAKE MIX 20-ox 13c: 40-ox 25c *Odeal* SHARP CHEESE **9deal BRAND MARGARINE** Odeal SAUERKRAUT We keep tabs on the stork **9deal SWEET POTATOES** How many families will require Pure Springfield Water in the year of 1955? In 1965? In 1975? These questions concern you! Virginia Lee Devil's Food, Cocoanut Bar To answer them—as we seek to provide your family with an ample future supply of this vital necessity-Philadelphia Suburban Water Company must consider many factors, including the activities of the stork. Today, for example, in addition to anticipating the birth-rate, we must watch the movement of population as business and industry expand and trend toward decentralization into the suburban areas. Increased Water-Use Surpasses Customer-Growth Since the end of 1945, Philadelphia Suburban Water Company customers have increased 41 percent in number-while the use of Pure Springfield Water has increased 54 percent, and the years ahead probably will bring comparable increases. A 21-Million-Dollar Improvement Program A long-range program to keep abreast of these needs, as they occur, is continually in the process of fulfillment. Since 1945, additions and improvements to the Company's system have cost more than 21-million dollars! And more additions will be needed: More miles of pipeline, more pumps, more fire hydrants, more impounding-reservoir capacity, more water drawn from sparkling, clear-running rural streams to assure a dependable, traditionally wholesome supply for every one, no matter how busy the stork may be! B SPRINGFIELD WATER PHILADELPHIA SUBURBAN WATER COMPANY Spring 44 Municipalities - Drigwain Mantgamely and Chester Cellina



Players Star in "Born Yesterday"

Kanin Comedy Proves cast off inhibitions successfully. Hilarious Fare at **Players Club**

Fortunate firstnighters at the Players Club's currently popular production of "Born Yesterday" were rewarded by a professionally paced, top calibre acted performanc. Ably and interestingly cast, superbly staged, the J. David Narbeth directed Kanin comedy provides excellent theatrical entertainment. Monday's smallish audience had a mighty good time, enough so that it worked hard for a fourth curtain call.

The burden of the play falls upon four players who, ably seconded by seven others, carry i with distinction. Ruth Radbill tremendously successful as Billie Dawn, expert blonde, who makes formance, that could not carry Seal Booth Chairman of Delalearning to think an attractive as well. process which results in an entertaining "vica versa" plus other choice adventures in verbosity. Her Billie is consistently brash and Senator Norval Hedges with yet has warmth and sincerity.

Donald M. Hand makes a Players Club debut on the positive an attractive appearance as Mrs. side as little Caesarish Harry Brock, roaring, roistering, ram-



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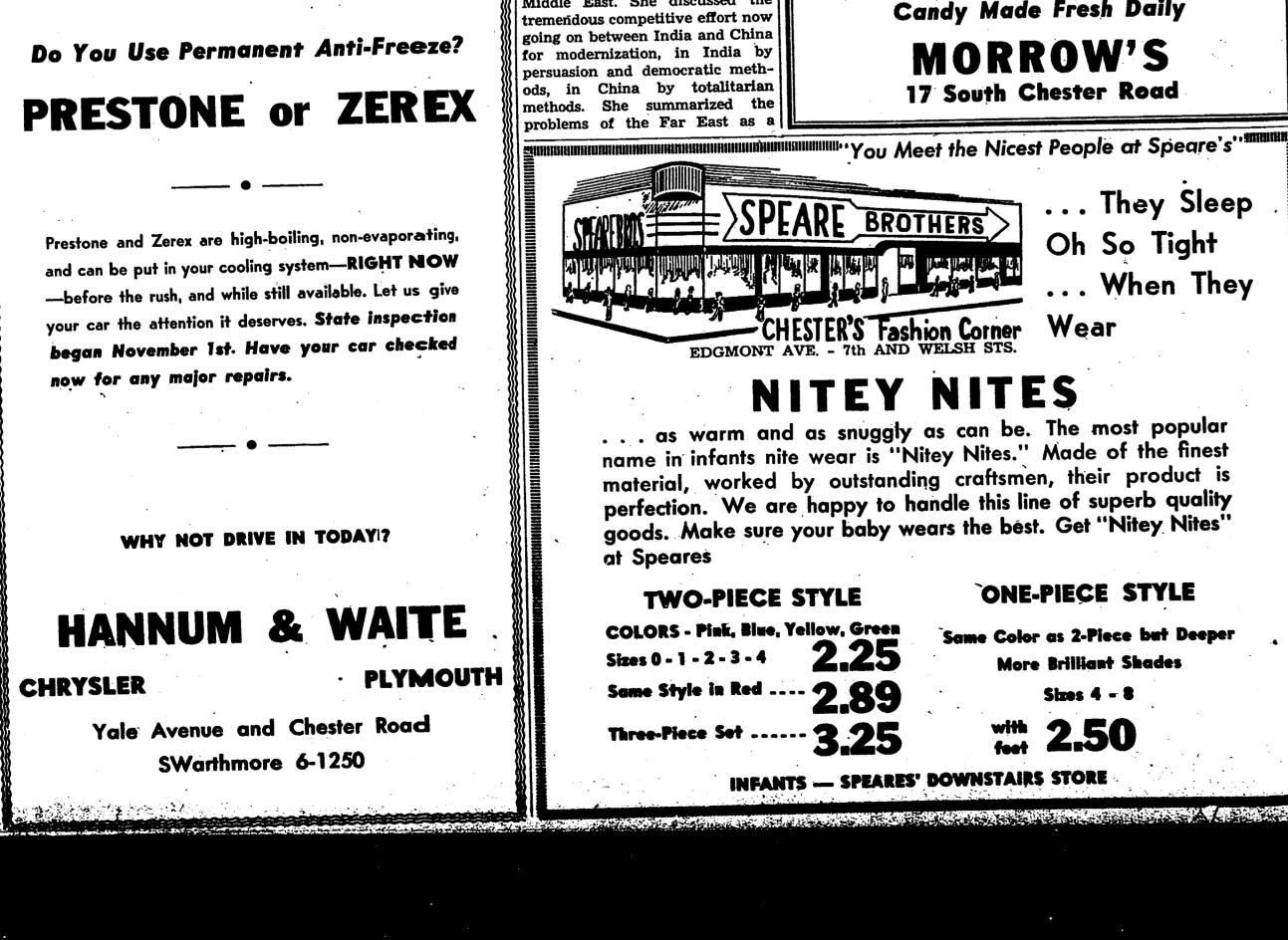
paging through his Washington hotel suite. He manages nice cantrasts, too, and the Brock in everyone recognized his artistry. A mere observer hazards a guess that playing Harry Brock might Richard Hook handles the sympathetic role of Paul Verrall graciously and easily, getting considerable punch into his defense of Democratic principles as well as into his way with a blonde. Playwright Kanin does a happy variation on the Dorothy Parker theme "men never make passes at girls who wear glasses". which adds considerable to the fun. Hook has played many roles for the Club with conviction and distinction.

Ansel Butterfield as smart lawyer Devery does a good job in a role requiring a tight tipsy walk on the road between success and failure. It takes Billie's improved vision to point up his sorry role but without his perceptive per-

Close second to his position in send-off luncheon for 90 volunteer Harry's retinue is Eddie Brock workers to be held Thursday, Noplayed ably by Henry Lemeur vember 19, at Drexelbrook. Stafford W. Parker in his usual of the Woman's Medical College smooth control. Mrs. Hand makes Hedges. Bud Weisbrod as assistant manager, Barbara E. Jarden as LeRoy F. F. Wright of Kenyon the manicurist, Barbara Graves as chambermaid, Teddy Graves as bell hop, and the director himself in a brief appearance as the barber complete the cast. George H Jarden is the assistant director. The to-be-congratulated production staff includes William Jones and William McClarin, stage more pike, Swarthmore chairman managers; Mrs. Donald Crosset, Mrs. Daniel Harris, Mrs. Rene Holt, Mrs. O. M. Hook, Mrs. Howard Jackson, Mrs. McClarin, Mrs.

Henry Michell, Mrs. Russel Phil- eon. lips, Mrs. J. Roy Snape in charge of properties; Miss Jarden prompter; Alfred Boyd, Kenneth Darrow, Charles Packard electrici- Annual Ingathering ans; Emma Pyle, Betty Bentley, Katrina Ives, Millicent King, make up. For an evening of gay, varied

avenue, a junior at Franklin and Marshall College, was presented Dr. Fussell indicated two new with the Shenk award for the outstanding football player in the game against Albright College.



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Arranging luncheon for **Christmas Seal Volunteers**

Mrs. Paul E. Zecher of Swarthmore avenue, the 1953 Christmas ware County, will preside at the

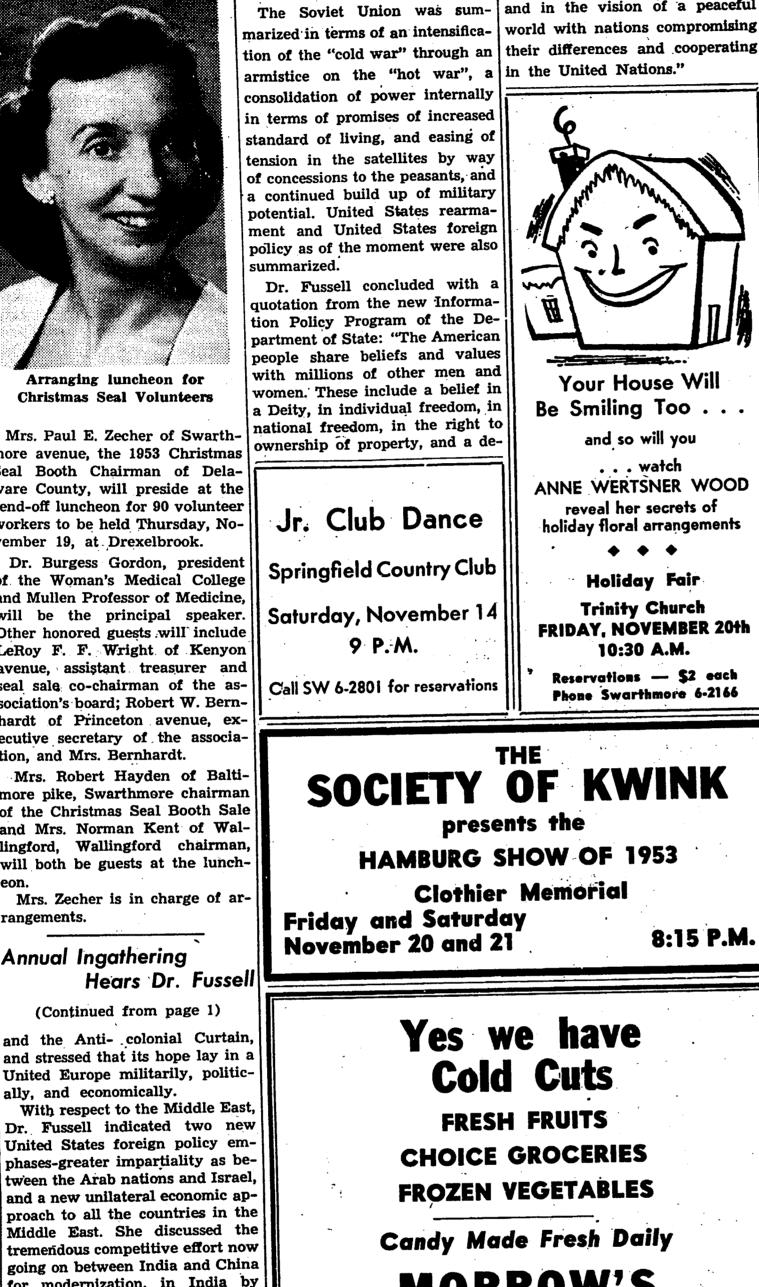
Dr. Burgess Gordon, president and Mullen Professor of Medicine, will be the principal speaker. Other honored guests will include avenue, assistant treasurer and seal sale co-chairman of the association's board; Robert W. Bernhardt of Princeton avenue, executive secretary of the association, and Mrs. Bernhardt.

Mrs. Robert Hayden of Baltiof the Christmas Seal Booth Sale and Mrs. Norman Kent of Wallingford, Wallingford chairman, will both be guests at the lunch-

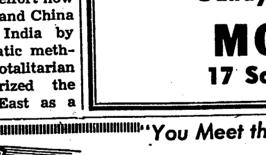
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theatre, "Born Yesterday" is top and the Anti- colonial Curtain, and stressed that its hope lay in a United Europe militarily, politic-H. Mercer Johnston of Oberlin ally, and economically.



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Dr. Stokes to Speak At Woman's Club

Discuss Repplier Biography

Dr. George Stewart Stokes will be the speaker at the meeting of in the school auditorium. This the Woman's Club of Swarthmore will be a musical program in on Tuesday, November 24, at 2 charge of the music teachers p.m. His subject will be "Our Bettejo Goodall and Robert M Best Bluestocking", the life of the world famous Philadelphia essayist Agnes.Repplier.

Dr. Stokes, versatile author of "Agnes Repplier, Lady of Letters," published in 1949, is a teacher by profession and an artist and musician.

At present he is a member of the English faculty at Temple University. He has also served on the staffs of Washington and Jefferson College, Cedar Crest Coldiscuss fold . Philadelphia" ton to action especially its social and literary Sutton will join co-captain Bill Streeter Retires clips rattle in Boston, and gas- backs and will be alternated at lights glow on the passing scenes." this position by Elverson. E. Kauffman, Mrs. John H. Pit- be ready for the linebucking Mrs. Ambrose Van Alen and Mrs. kin saw little action in last week's retiring from School Board after Marriott will be in charge of the thigh muscle. Shifty Bill Bruce evening expressed lasting aptea, assisted by Mrs. J. Roy Snape, and freshman speedster Pete preciation to fellow board mem-Mrs. Franklin H. Andrew, and Mertz will share the wingback bers for pleasant associations and Mrs. Julius A. Flicken

Nursing Board in

Directors View Agency Supply Closet

Plans for the Christmas ac-tivities of the Board of Directors Local Red Cross Shares of each individual child, of offering every child a maximum opportunity. In my opinion, of the Community Health Society In City Demonstration Swarthmore as a community and school has been guilty of paying completed at the regular monthly meeting in Borough Hall on p.m., in the Woodlyn Fire House 16. where the Center is held twice monthly. Toys are being asmake his personal appearance.

Executive Director, Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Groff reported that staff of Junior Red Cross work. in October. The agency had cared Canteen, and four Canteen work-for 21 special care. Forty nine children stration of the Red Cross services ondary status — maybe partly be- make their reports. Visits. The nurses assisted with Mrs. John L. Good, chairman of school administration and major-321 school medical examinations, Entertainment and Supply was ity of faculty has lacked real in-

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SCHOOLS TO CLOSE THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY

Swarthmore schools will clos for the Thanksgiving vacation on Thanksgiving Day Wednesday noon, November 25 Philadelphia Author Will and will reopen on Monday, November 30, at the usual hour.

The Thanksgiving assembly of the Junior-Senior High School will be held Wednesday morning Holm

College Eleven Faces

Traditional Game Will Be Played on Alumni Field at 2 P. M.

will be shooting for their fourth give the Offering Prayer. lege, and the University of Penn- win of the season as they tangle The Rev. Joseph P. Bishop, sylvania, from which he received with Haverford this Saturday on Presbyterian Church minister, will his undergraduate and graduate Alumni Field in the 44th renewal give the Benediction. Anthems A member of the family that more will be at peak strength for ice by the Presbyterians' Junior has been in the city for many gen- the first time this season with Choir, erations, he is well qualified to the return of freshman Ron Sut-

history. It has been said of Dr. Jones, a Swarthmore resident, and tokes, that he makes "doors open Paul James, at the tailback spot. nce more of Clinton Street, tea- All three boys are triple threat

Hostesses for the day will be Swarthmore High School pro-Mrs. William Craemer, Mrs. Lloyd duct, 220 pound Tom Simkin will man, and Mrs. Morris L. Potts, chores from his fullback slot. Sim-George P. Warren will pour. Alice loss to Drexel because of a pulled four years service, Wednesday duties with Bruce, a local lad, cooperation during recent months Kelvey they possess two of the answering the call at the opening of decision. kick-off. Although both Co-Captain Frank Oski and Sam Criswell, two Central High products, Christmas Planning were injured in last Saturday's ing: contest Elverson feels that they will be ready for duty in this 374 Home Visits Listed; week's bitterly contested struggle. Chuck Cooper, a standout all

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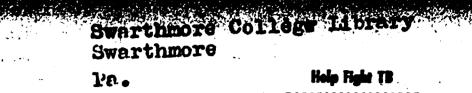
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As Christmas Gift ning in the Swarthmore Woman's Riverview Site Chosen,

Ice Rink Also Proposed

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INTENTIONAL SECOND EXPOSURE

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Players Star in "Born Yesterday"

Kanin Com'edy Proves cast off inhibitions successfully. Hilarious Fare at **Players** Club

Players Club's currently popular of Democratic principles as well production of "Born Yesterday" as into his way with a blonde. were rewarded by a professionally Playwright Kanin does a happy paced, top calibre acted performanc. Ably and interestingly cast, superbly staged, the J. David Nar- girls who wear glasses", which tainment. Monday's smallish audience had a mighty good time, enough so that it worked hard for a fourth curtain call.

The burden of the play falls upon four players who, ably seconded by seven others, carry it with distinction. Ruth Radbill is vision to point up his sorry role tremendously successful as Billie but without his perceptive per-Dawn, expert blonde, who makes learning to think an attractive as well. process which results in an entertaining "vica versa" plus other choice adventures in verbosity. played ably by Henry Lemeur vember 19, at Drexelbrook. Her Billie is consistently brash and Senator Norval Hedges with

yet has warmth and sincerity. Donald M. Hand makes a Playside as little Caesarish Harry Brock, roaring, roistering, ram-



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paging through his Washington hotel suite. He manages nice cantrasts, too. and the Brock in everyone recognized his artistry. A mere observer hazards a guess that playing Harry Brock might Richard Hook handles the sympathetic role of Paul Verrall graciously and easily, getting con-Fortunate firstnighters at the siderable punch into his defense variation on the Dorothy Parker theme "men never make passes at

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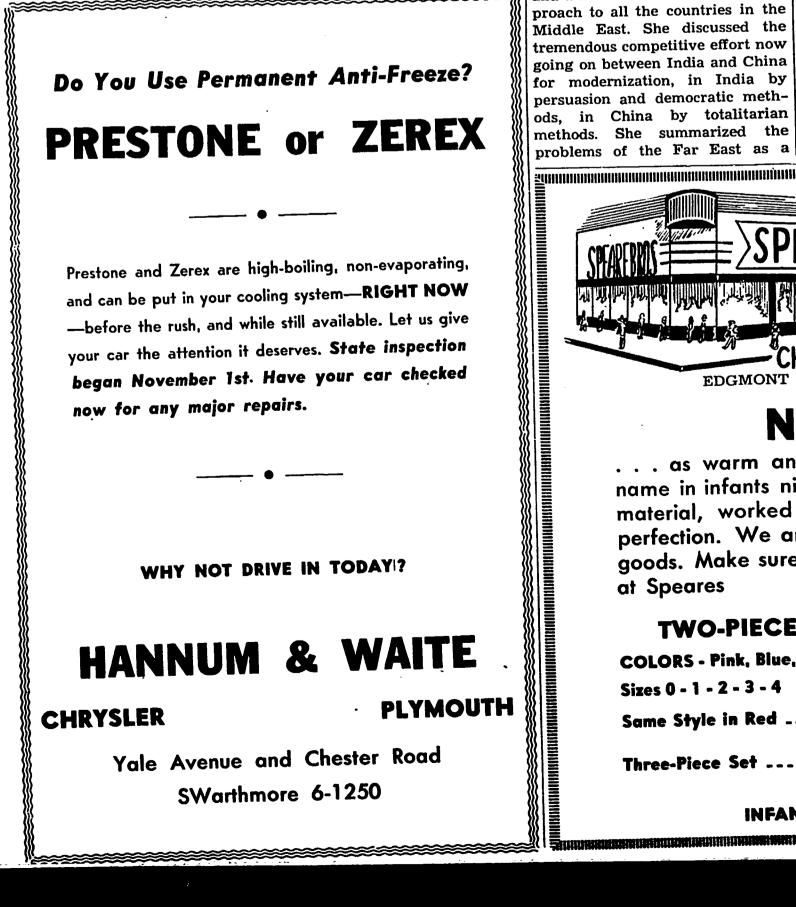
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The to-be-congratulated production staff includes William Jones and William McClarin, stage Mrs. Daniel Harris, Mrs. Rene Holt, Mrs. O. M. Hook, Mrs. Howard Jackson, Mrs. McClarin, Mrs. Henry Michell, Mrs. Russel Phillips, Mrs. J. Roy Snape in charge of properties; Miss Jarden prompter; Alfred Boyd, Kenneth Darrow, Charles Packard electrici- Annual Ingathering ans; Emma Pyle, Betty Bentley, Katrina Ives, Millicent King, make up.

For an evening of gay, varied theatre, "Born Yesterday" is top and the Anti- colonial Curtain, fare.

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Jr. Club Dance

Springfield Country Club

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Christmas Seal Volunteers

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> Mrs. Robert Hayden of Baltimore pike, Swarthmore chairman managers; Mrs. Donald Crosset, of the Christmas Seal Booth Sale and Mrs. Norman Kent of Wallingford, Wallingford chairman, will both be guests at the luncheon.

Mrs. Zecher is in charge of arrangements.

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Dr. Stokes, versatile author of "Agnes Repplier, Lady of Letters," published in 1949, is a teacher by profession and an artist and musician.

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College Eleven Faces Haverford Tomorrow

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With Local Musicians in Program

A varied program of vocal and instrumental music is announced Captain George Allison, John for the next meeting of the Much. Thatcher Magoun, Rob held Tuesday evening, November

> Carolyn Stanford, soprano, will present two groups of songs, including compositions by Poulenc and Debussy, as well as some negro spirituals. Miss Stanford, a resident of Yeadon, studies with Marion Bradley, of the Philadelphia Conservatory, and has also taken instruction at .Tanglewood. She will be accompanied by Cecilia Bradbeer, who won favorable attention at the Music Club with a performance earlier this year.

The Brahms violin sonata in D Community Chest totals reach- Minor, opus 108, will be presented

closes next Tuesday, November well known to local music lovers. The Haydn Trio Number 1 will 48 school dental examinations, asked to help with the display of cause we felt boys and girls going solicitors who have not completed Mrs. Schoenberg, who will be that service. Mrs. J. F. Gaskill, to college didn't particularly need their reports as yet to do not interview.

# **Personals**

Bonnie of Wallingford, sailed of the University on Wednesday last Thursday on the Queen and Thursday evenings of last Elizabeth for Castle Donington, week. Kenneth Wright of Kenyon England, Mr. Redding, who is avenue, sang in the male chorus, associated with Westinghouse and Lynn Doherty of Elm avenue located in England for the next six months.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moscrip at a dinner party at their home of Dartmouth avenue, and Mr. Saturday evening. and Mrs. John de Moll of Harvard avenue, spent the week-end well and son Stevie, formerly of in the Poconos.

and Mrs. H. C. Patterson of Maple farm at East Greenville, Penna. avenue, has been pledged to Kap- Mr. Longwell is the son of Mrs. pa Kappa Gamma fraternity at A. E. Longwell of Lafayette avethe University of Miami where nue. she is a freshman.

and Miss Margaret Campbell of een McConechy of South Chester Miss Anne McDowell, to Lt. Wil-Cornell avenue, entertained at a road, spent the week-end in New liam Ralph Fonshell, Jr., son of supper party at their home Sun- | York City. On Friday evening | Mr. and Mrs. Fonshell of Baltiday evening.

evening.

Mrs. Charles W. Lukens of Strath Haven avenue is hostess Pi Beta Phi's at her home today.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Bird and daughters Barbara and Beverly, moved Tuesday from 323 Jr., of Cornell avenue, spent the Delta Gamma, she is now studying Lafayette avenue to their new residence at 210 Rutgers avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Bradshaw of Benjamin West avenue they were joined by their son Mr. entertained informally from 5 to Robert Bowditch and family of 7 Saturday evening at a neighborhood party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Atkins, recently moved to Swarthmore from Lagrange, m.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Irwin Galbreath of Benjamin West avenue entertained as their week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rec-. of her sister, Miss Helen Elizator of Baltimore, and with them attended the Eagles-Colt football game in Philadelphia Sunday.

of North Chester road, with their drew Wray Mathieson, USNR, son guest Miss Carroll FitzSimons of of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew R. Springhaven, and Mrs. W. Rodman McHenry of Parrish road, attended Homecoming Week-end at Saturday. Lee Swan, Bill and Bob McHenry are students at Washington and Lee.

George Allison of Vassar avenue entertained the members of Swarthmore High School's football squad at dinner at his home Saturday evening following the Swarthmore — Prospect Park game.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Atkins of Benjamin West avenue have been entertaining as their house guests for a week Mr. Atkins' parents Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Atkins of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. O. Redgrave of Vassar avenue entertained at a dinner-bridge for 12 last Thursday evening.

Mrs. W. R. LeCron of Cedan

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lane flew to Denison University to hear her daughter Mary sing a leading role in Victor Herbert's Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Redding Operetta, "The Red Mill", preand small daughters Janet and sented by the music department Corporation, Eddystone, will be was in charge of stage properties. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lincoln of Westdale avenue entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Long-

Dr. and Mrs. E. Fay Campbell Conechy and daughter Miss Dor- engagement of their daughter, they were guests at a dinner and more. Dr. and Mrs. Walter N. Moir of theatre party, and Saturday eve-Waldorf-Astoria.

at a luncheon-sewing meeting of guests over the holiday week-end students' organization of Goucher Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Bodley of to appear in the 1952 issue of Allenwood.

> at Northfield, Mass. At Northfield, College. Worcester, Mass. Mr. John Bowditch and his son attended the Amherst-Williams football game at Williamstown, Mass., Saturday.

#### NAMES ATTENDANTS

matron of honor at the marriage Division at Fort Bragg, N. C. beth Fricke, daughter of Mrs. Henrietta Walter Fricke, of Swarthmore. and Mr. John Mr. and Mrs. Oliver G. Swan Fricke of Merion, to Ensign An-Mathieson of Pittsburgh.

The ceremony will be performed at 8 o'clock Saturday evening, Washington and Lee University, December 5, in the Memorial including the Washington and Lee Church of St. Paul, Overbrook. will officiate.

> Springfield, Mass., will attend as maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Mrs. Nancy W. An-A. Richards Webster of Haddonof Syracuse, N.Y., and Miss Carolyn Mears.

> The bride's mother and her grandmother, Mrs. George E. Silloway of North Chester road, will entertain at a luncheon Saturday, December 5, at Mrs. Silloway's home in honor of Miss Fricke and Ensign Mathieson.

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ENGAGEMENTS Dr. and Mrs. Virgil Ware of Wallingford Hills, have announced the engagement of their daughter. Miss Helen Ware, to Mr. John Larkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larkin of Brookhaven toad, Wallingford.

Miss Ware was graduated cum laude from Pembroke Collége in Brown University, Providence, R.I., where she was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary fraternity. Mr. Larkin is attending Gettys-

burg College, Gettysburg. He is Riverdale, N.Y., have moved to a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity Jane Patterson, daughter of Mr. their recently purchased dairy and of Scabbard and Blade So-

#### A summer wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanson B. Hick-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gordon Mc- man of Havertown, announce the

Miss Hickman graduated from South Chester road will entertain ning they attended the annual Swarthmore High School in 1948 at cocktails before the Duck Club dinner-dance of the American So- and Goucher College in 1952. She Dance in the Woman's Club this ciety of Naval Architects at the was a representative of her college at the World University Ser-Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bodley of vice Conference at Oslo, Norway, Park avenue will have as their in 1951, and was elected by the "Who's Who in American Colleges Mr. and Mrs. John Bowditch, and Universities." A member of week-end at their summer place for her masters degree in ele-"Johnny's Acres" in Vermont, and mentary education at Goucher

> Lt. Fonshell , was graduated from Hargrove Military Academy in 1948, and Johns Hopkins University in 1952 where he was president of "Scabbard" and Blade" an honorary military organization. He is a member of Alpha Delta Phi. He is at present Mrs. Arthur L. Troast will be stationed with the 82nd Airborne

### BIRTHS

Mr.7' and Mrs. Guenther H Froebel, Jr., of Greenfield, Mass., announce the birth of their third child and second daughter, on Saturday, November 14 at the Franklin County Country Hospital, Greenfield.

The baby is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl P. Yerkes of -University of Virginia game The Rev. Chauncey E. Snowden South Princeton avenue, and Mr. G. H. Froebel of Vienna, Austria, Miss Julie Ann Hovey of formerly of Swarthmore.

> Mr. and Mrs. Jack Linton- of West Chester, formerly of Swarthtrim, another sister of the bride, more, are receiving congratula-Mrs. Warren Webster, 3rd, Mrs. tions on the birth of their second son on November 15 in Delaware field, N.J.; Mrs. Nicholas Kagdis Hospital. The baby has been named William Henry Linton, III.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Niemeyer, son, William Anthony, who was of Springfield have announced the born Monday, November 16 in birth of a nine pound, 11 ounce Crozer Hospital, Chester,

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## Eight Baptized Sunday

Eight infants were baptised by the Rev. Joseph P. Bishop in services held Sunday in the Swarthmore Presbyterian Church. Five of child of Dr. and Mrs. J. Leslie ningham of Erdenheim; and Mrs. avenue will entertain 11 guests the children received the sacra- Ellis of South Chester road; ment during the 11 o'clock service of Morning Worship, and included:

of Mr. and Mrs. Aikens of River- of Cornell avenue; view road and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Deacon, also ter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Wells of Clairmont;

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Collins Winch of Oakland, N.J. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Collins of Secane and grandson of Mrs. In a later service, Mr. Bishop Hill and Dr. and Mrs. D. L. H. S. Garnet, Takes In Presbyterian Services Benjamin W. Collins of Hillborn baptised the following: avenue:

of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Simp- of Rutgers avenue, a grandson of son of North Wales and grand- Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Cun-Stephen Guthrie Springer, son lane;

James Watson Collins, son of avenue and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. road, granddaughter of Mr. and lege.

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Alan Walter Goodwin, son of Wendy Ann Simpson, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Goodwin Helen W. Goodwin of Walnut at a birthday-luncheon at the

of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. James Weir Wells, son of Mr. Springer of Brookhaven, grand- and Mrs. Robert L. Wells of North Donald Rheese Aikens, Jr., son son of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Guthrie Princeton avenue, and grandchild

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Scoring with devastating sudof Strath Haven avenue. denness, seldom seen on a football field, the Garnet warriors Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hanof Mrs. Weir Wuichet of Glencoe, sell, Jr., of North Swarthmore jumped off to a 19-0 lead in the Nancy Elizabeth Winch, daugh- Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. avenue entertained as their guests first four minutes of Saturday's Mr. and Mrs. John Voetsch of game with Prospect Park. The of Riverview road, and Mr. and Winch of Dickinson avenue and Margaret Louise Yingling, Ocean City, N.J., who were here first four times the homesters had Mrs. Alfred W. Aikens of Bala- granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John to attend Home-Coming-Week- possession of the ball they scored Charles E. Fischer of Dickinson Edward Yingling of Academy end at Pennsylvania Military Col- three touchdowns. On the opening kick-off Pete

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Yingling of Johnstown.

#### **NEWS NOTES**

Ingleneuk today, honoring the anniversary of Mrs. David McCahan

# **Prospect Park, 32-7**

Team Visits Yeadon Today for Game at 2:15 P. M.

Kroon, who did an excellent job on kick-offs all day, drove the ball to the Prospect 10 yard line. After throwing Prospect back for consecutive losses, Swarthmore took possession around midfield.

The first play, Wright carried for 10 yards and on the following play, Terry Delmuth drove through a Hollander. Maschal forged the gap for 28 yards and a touchdown. The same routine was tried again with Swarthmore re-Covering a Prospect fumble on the 30. On the first play Randy Malin threw short to right end Haynes who lateralled to Rob Wright for the score. - --- · \*

Following this touchdown, Prospect Park's fine back, Eddie Merrell, who was tied up all day, quick-kicked to mid-field. The Garnet's first play in this series saw Cal Coleman sweep the right end, shaking off a half-back at the line of scrimmage, and pick up blockers down field to score standing up. The extra point was good and Swarthmore stood out in front. 20-0.

Here the game settled down to see-saw affair-until Terry Delmuth broke through a hole in the right side of the line opened up by Allison and Kerr and went 85 yards for a touchdown in the most outstanding play of the day. At one time or another it seemed.that almost everyone on the Prospect Park team had a shot at Delmuth who refused to be tackled as he bullied and dodged his way to the goal line. Another feature of this long run was the manner in which his teammates got into the act and threw key blocks along the way. The team retired at half-time with a comfortable 26-0 lead.

It was not only the scoring plays that made the difference but also great defensive on the part of everyone. Particularly out standing was the line backing of Bob Zensen and the aggressive play of George Allison at the guard spot. Halfback Bob Clothier's heads-up play nipped several offensive threats before they got started.

The second half was more or less ding-dong affair high-lighted by many misques and penalties Swarthmore scored its final marker when Cal Coleman lofted a 40yard pass to Pete Kroon who carried to the 5 yard line. Randy Malin carried twice to make the score. Prospect made their lone tally when their right tackle recovered a Garnet fumble and outran everybody to score a 60 yard touchdown. Morell the left halfback ran out right end for the extra point and the final score stood at 32-7.

The postponed game with Yeadon will be played this afternoon on the Yeadon High Field starting at 2:15. Yeadon will be fresh from its victory in their big traditional game with Lansdowne. It will certainly be an Eagle feather in the old chapeau if the Swarthmore boys can bag this bird.

### NEWS NOTES

Lois Storlazzi, captain of the Girl's Hockey Team of Swarthmore High School, entertained members of the team at a supper party at her home on Park avenue following the Upper Darby-Swarthmore game last Thursday. Jean Galbreath of Benjamin West avenue will arrive home next Wednesday from the University of Delaware for the Thanksgiving week-end.



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Denison University, Granville, Ohio, participated in the first

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SWARTHMORE, PENNA., NOVEMBER 20, 1953

#### PRESBYTERIAN NOTES At the two Morning Worship

Services on this Sunday morning, 9:30 and 11 a.m., the topic of Mr. Day, a community Thanksgiving to attend the services at First Bishop's sermon will be "Where Service will be held in the Pres- Church of Christ, Scientist, 206 Are The Nine?"

meet at 9:30 a.m. this Sunday with the sermon; other ministers of the the former teacher, Mrs. Donald local churches will participate. All Hibbard, who will speak on "Poems members of the community are of the Old Testament." The Men's cordially invited. Bible Class will also meet at 9:30 a.m.

The Senior High Fellowship will meet at 6:30 for supper followed by a meeting. Mr. Bishop the postponed regular monthly will lead an informal discussion meeting of the Official Board conon the meaning of suffering, with venes in the chapel. The 10 new as follows: the significance of the crucifixion of Jesus as a background.

The Young Adults will meet at 6:30 for supper. The discussion meeting will be on "Civic Responsibilities and John Doe." Chairman of this meeting is Genevieve Reavis. with Mr. and Mrs. J Paul Brown as discussion leaders The Junior High Fellowship meets at 6:30. The hour and a half period will include workshop, games, and a program called "Popularity Pete."

The teachers of the Church School will hold their last session of a Leadership Training Institute on Monday evening, November 23 at 8 p.m. in Loeffler Chapel. Leader and teacher is Mrs. Jane Bowerman.

The Board of Deacons will meet CHURCH SERVICES

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Joseph P. Bishop, Minister John Schott, Associate Minister Sunday, November 22 9:30, 10:45 & 11-Church School. 9:30 & 11 A.M.-Morning Wor-

6:30 P.M. Sr. and Jr. High Fel-lowships and Young Adults. Thursday, November 26 10:00 A.M.—Community Service.

#### METHODIST CHURCH John C. Kulp, Pastor Sunday, November 22

9:45 A.M.-Church School, Young Adults, and Seminar Class. 11:00 A.M.—The minister will 3:00 P.M.-Sacrament of Bap-

6:00 P.M. — Wesley Fellowship and Youth Fellowship. TRINITY CHURCH

H. Lawrence Whittemore, Recto Sunday, November 22

8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion. 9:30 A.M.—Church School. 11:00 A.M.—Morning Prayer. 7:30 P.M. — Young Peoples Fellowship.

Wednesday, November 25 7:15 A.M.—Holy Communion. 8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion.

10:00 A.M.—Community Thanks-giving Day Service. Presby-terian Church.

THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS Sunday, November 22 9:45 A.M.-First Day School.

9:45 A.M.—Adult Forum. Wm. Hordern continues current 11:00 A.M.-Meeting for Worship.

House. All are welcome. 7:00 P.M.-High School Fellowship. Monday, Nevember 23

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on Tuesday, November 24, at 8 is the eye: if therefore thine eye p.m. in the Woman's Association be single, thy whole body shall

byterian Church at 10 a.m. The Park avenue, at 11 a.m. The Women's Bible Class will Rev. John C. Kulp of the Swarth-

### METHODIST NOTES

This evening, Friday, at 8 p.m. Stewards elected to the Board at the Quarterly Conference last Wednesday will be officially welcomed. They are Mrs. James H. Connor, Mrs. William J. Cresson, Jr., and the Messrs. George L. Alston, George Dunn, John W. Flood, Wesley V. France, Harlan Ganung, Lemuel J. Holt, Peter Murray, and Raymond P. Wilson. Church School classes for all

ages meet at 9:45 on Sunday. A special class for Young Adults and noons at 4 o'clock, and the Girls' a Seminar class for older, young Choir rehearsal will be held at 5 people of the church also meet at o'clock Monday. There will be no

At the 11 o'clock morning worship, Rev. John Kulp, minister, ebrated on Wednesday at 7:15 a. will use as his sermon theme, m., and again on Thanksgiving "America's Glass Crutch," a com- Day at 8 o'clock. Joseph Gibson mon sense sermon on Methodism's will be the acolyte for this service. realistic approach to the national At 10 a. m. the Community necessity of total abstinence from Thanksgiving Day service will be for its regular monthly meeting alcoholic beverages. The Sacrai held in the Presbyterian Church ment of Infant Baptism will be administered at a special 3 p.m. service. Music will be provided by the organist and Mrs. Joseph Paul, soloist.

Ushers for the day will be Wesley France, head usher, Charles Hughey, Bernie Webb, Gary Thumm, H. M. Simmons and Stephen Pitkin. Nursery will be supervised by Mrs. William J. Cresson, Jr., and Nancy Hoot. Greeter at the door will be Mrs.

At 6 p.m. the first weekly meet- Friends Meeting and if you are ing of the Methodist Youth Fel- curious about the Quaker Faith, lowship for teenagers under the the Quaker practice and peculiarleadership of assistant minister, ities, you will find the answers to John Laney will meet for supper with the Wesley Fellowship and then participate in a program of discussion on organization, and of the filmstrip "Young People and the Church.'

The regular Sunday Evening religious writing. Richmond P. Wesley Fellowship meets for 6 Miller, an alumnus of Swarthp.m. supper and discussion. This more College and of Overbrook, group invites all college age youth has set up in "Look" a series of of the church, Methodist students pertinent and searching questions of the college and men of Head- which he proceeds to answer in quarters, 53rd Brigade, AAA.

7:30 on Wednesday in the Social the article and commend it to Hall. At 8 p.m. the Policy Com- their neighbors. mittee of the Official Board convenes in the Chapel.

On Thursday the Annual Community Thanksgiving Service will be held in the Presbyterian Church at 10 a.m. Mr. Kulp will Christian Science program to be preach the permon on the theme, Children cared for in Whittler "Giving Thanks Always". On Friday Mr. Kulp will have the nationwide network of the his office hours for counseling from 4-5 and 7-8 p.m.

FRIENDS MEETING NOTES

William Hordern will give the Scientist, Swarthmore. seventh in his series of talks on "Currents in Modern Christian- cally over station WCAU. ity" next Sunday at the Adult Forum. The attention of Friends is call-

each week, 8 P.M. Reading room ing Service which will be held at turned from a two-week business

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The Lesson-Sermon to be read at the Sunday services in all Christian Science Churches consists of citations from the Bible and "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures", the Christian Science textbook by

Mary Baker Eddy. Next Sunday the Lesson will be on "Soul and Body," and the Golden Text will be from the Gospel according to St. Matthew (6:22): "The light of the body be full of light."

On November 26, Thanksgiving The public is cordially invited

### TRINITY NOTES

There will be a celebration of the Holy Communion at 8 o'clock Sunday morning. At 9:30 all departments of the Church School will meet, and at 11 o'clock the regular service of Morning Prayer will be held. The Young People's Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m.

The ushers for Sunday will be R. S. Bird, J. L. Cornog, J. W. Jones, A. W. Kitts, W. M. Mc-Cawley, A. E. Pritchard, J. S. Thompson, and C. M. Waterbury. At the 8 o'clock service John Walmsley will serve as acolyte, and Howard Dodson will serve at 11. During the 11 o'clock service Molly Banks and Susan Hansell will be in charge of the ursery.

The Boys' Choir will rehearse on Monday and Wednesday afterchoir rehearsal on Thursday.

Holy Communion will be cel-

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

What is a Quaker? Dear Editor.

If you have not attended many of your questions in the current number of "Look" magazine, dated December 1. It is shorter than the "Post"

articles of a year ago and couched in simpler language than most forthright manner. Several Boy Scout Troop No. 3 meets at Swarthmore Friends have read

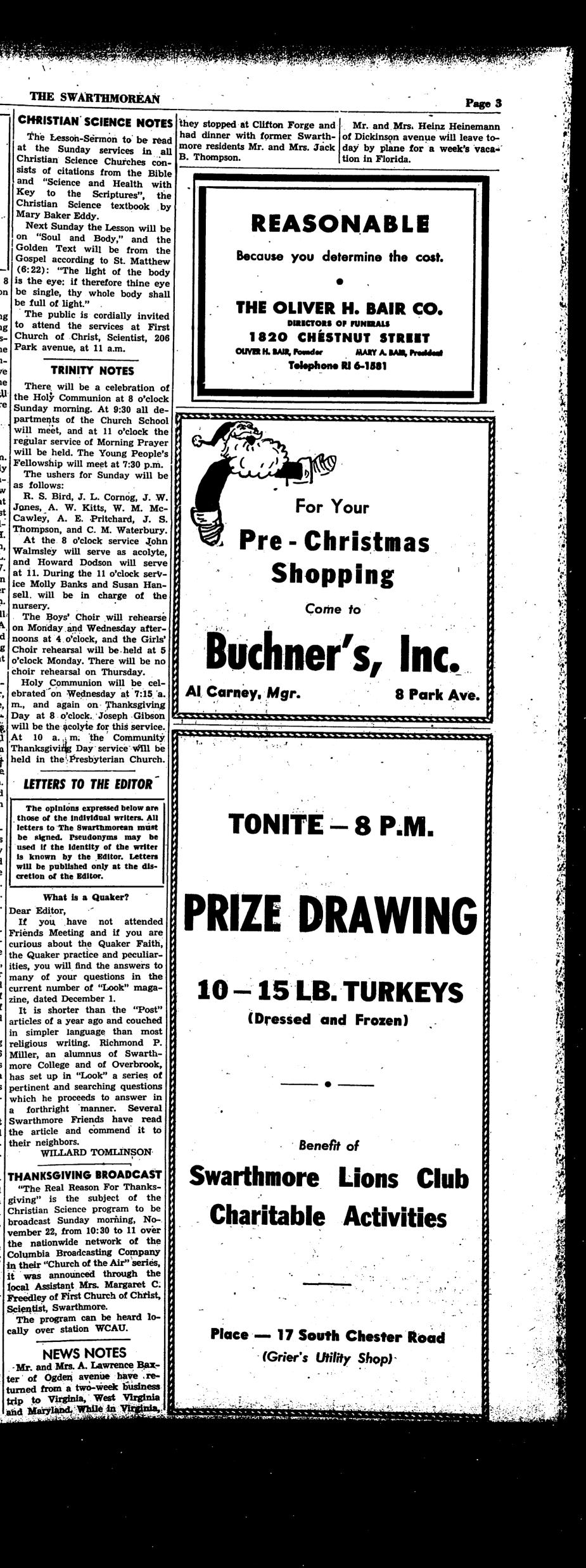
## WILLARD TOMLINSON

HANKSGIVING BROADCAST "The Real Reason For Thanksgiving" is the subject of the broadcast Sunday morning, November 22, from 10:30 to 11 over in their "Church of the Air" series, it was announced through the local Assistant Mrs. Margaret C. Freedley of First Church of Christ,

The program can be heard lo-

#### NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lawrence Bax-Wednesday evening meeting ed to the Community Thanksgiv- ter of Ogden avenue have re-



## Arts Center Paintings Win Silver Cup Award

The Community Arts Center of Wallingford was awarded the Silver Cup for its panel of paintings at the Art Exhibition of the Regional Council of Community Arts Centers which opened Sunday at the provided by members of the Fidelity-Philadelphia Trust Company. Philadelphia. The Cup is the top prize of the Show, and has been won for the last two years ject. by Woodmere Art Gallery of Chestnut Hill.

The Exhibition, which has been open to the public for the past week, will close tomorrow. Thirteen Art Centers of the Philadelphia Area are included in the exhibition.

Robert Anthony of Rose Valley has been exhibition chairman for the Arts Center. Artists whose paintings were entered as part of the Community Arts Center display are Jeanette G. Moore Robert W. Lafore, Jr., Mart C Hennessy, Mr. Anthony, Margaret Stolte, Robert W. Wood, Peter G. ton.

Last year the Community Arts Center won the pottery award with the jug created by Marjorie Dutton of Wallingford.

## Local Talent Opens Seal Sale Campaign

Local radio talent officially opened the 1953 Christmas Seal campaign on a special broadcast last Tuesday evening over station WPWA. The campaign, which will be held throughout Delaware County until Christmas, has as it's minimum goal, \$100,000.

Mrs. Norman Kent of Wallingford, Seal Sale chairman in that community, introduced the program and played the role of the mother in the skit, entitled "'Mother's Return." The skit was written by Mrs. Paul E. Zecher of Swarthmore, Delaware County

campaign chairman. Other roles were portrayed as follows: Betsy Brinkmann and Nancy Carroll, both of Swarthmore, the teen-aged daughters; Tim Ryerson of Swarthmore, the football hero; Mrs. Harry Pressell of Springfield, the well-meaning neighbor.

Freddy Larson, 10, of Manoa, winner of the 1953 Christmas Seal Poster Boy contest, was the young brother and sang several carols during the program.

According to Freas B. Snyder, president of the Delawarę County Tuberculosis and Health Association's Board, proceeds from the campaign will be used to intensify the fight against tuberculosis in Delaware County, one of the aims being to provide all adult residents with a free chest survey x-ray within a three year period.

#### **NEWS NOTES**

Dr. and Mrs. George L. Armitage of South Chester road will entertain members of their bridge club at a dessert-bridge at their home tomorrow evening.

Mrs. C. A. Ward has returned to Strath Haven Inn for the winter months after spending the summer-at her home in Chatham. Mass.

Mrs. James H. Connor of Fairview road. with her children Mimi and Jimmy, spent the week-end in Norfolk, Va., where she joined her husband Lt. Comdr. Connor who had just returned from Korea on the battleship, "The New Jersey".

Recently elected a member of the Wellesley College Choir was Mary Miles Spiller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Spiller, Ogden avenue. Mary is a freshman at Wellesley.

Mary Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Campbell, Rutgers avenue, has recently been elected vice-president of Memorial Hall, the dormitory where she resides at Marjorie Webster Junior College. Mary is a freshman in the physical education department.

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## Mothers Make Merrier Christmas season will be made

merrier for 39 boys at Sunnycrest Farm in Cheyney, and 59 boys and girls at the Dante School in Concordville, by gifts to be Swarthmore Mother's Club. Mrs. Fred Michel, welfare committee man chairman, is in charge of this pro-

Members of the club will fill Christmas stockings for each boy as well as provide a gift for each child at the Dante School. Those group will attend a meeting, eat who volunteered to assist in this project were given a pair of socks room. attend a briefing session t for the boys at Sunnycrest with be given by a member of the the child's name and age, and a American Association for the slip of paper containing the childs name and age at the Dante school so that appropriate selections could be made. In addition club members will also bake Christmas cookies for the two groups.

Christmas for 98 **Tour United Nations** Members of the Swarthmore Leauge of Women Voters will take tour of the United Nations on yesterday by Mrs. Walter Goodwin, international relations chair-

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The group will travel by bus, leaving at 7 a.m. from the Presbyterian church on Harvard avenue. While at the United Nations the lunch in the delegates dining United Nations, and take a tour of the United Nations buildings.

Mrs. Daniel Goldwater SWarthmore 6-6020, is in charge of the trip. A group of 20 students from A new project will be the enter- Swarth more High School will also taining of foreign students from take this same trip to the United Swarthmore College at individual Nations with League members of Walsh, and Josephine DeWitt Lip- members' homes during the holi- the LWV. This is the second year day season. Mrs. Howard S. Gil- that members of the league have

#### Swarthmore LWV to DR. PAUL YLVISAKER **TO SPEAK NOVEMBER 23**

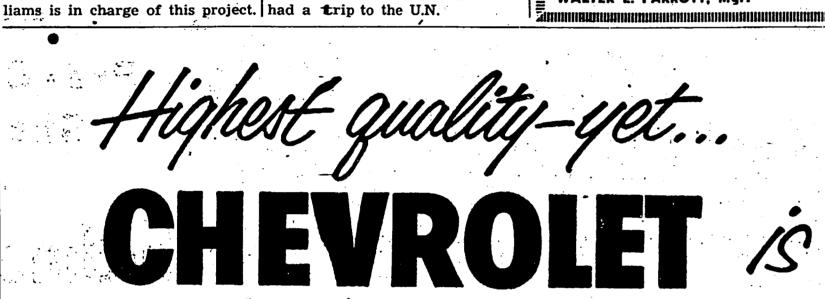
Dr. Paul Ylvisaker, associate avenue, a junior at DePauw Uniprofessor of political science at versity. Greencastle, Ind., will Swarthmore College, will be guest Thanksgiving visiting spend friends in Milwaukee. Wis. speaker at an open meeting of the December 11, it was announced Swarthmore League of Women Mr. and Mrs. Earle P. Yerkes of Princeton avenue entertained Voters to be held Monday evening at 8 at Whittier House. few friends at dinner and later to show some of their Eu-"Our American Heritage: The ropean Travel pictures at their Bill of Rights" will be the topic home Friday evening. of his address. He will be introduced by Mrs. William Cope, in-Mr. and Mrs. W. Parke Dodd dividual liberties chairman. Mem- and children Pamela and Chip,

bers of the community are invited formerly of Country Club lane. Providence Village, have moved to attend the meeting. to their new home in Winding I saw IT in The Swarthmorean. Lane. Media.

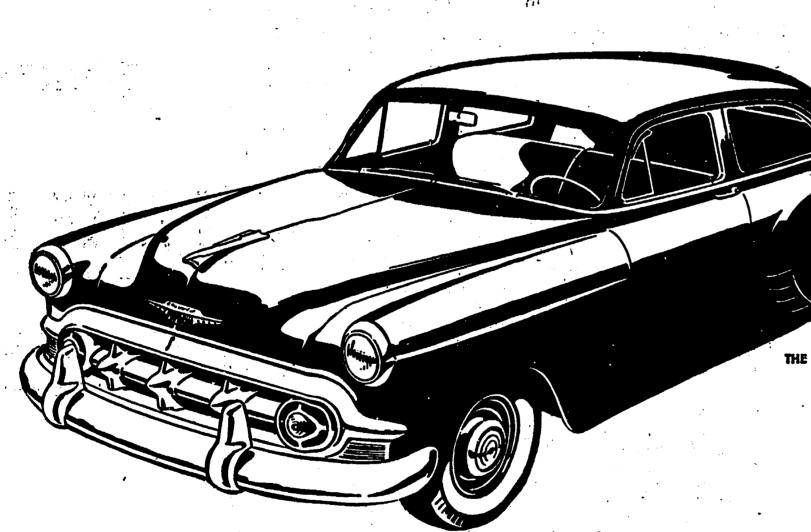
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#### **NEWS NOTES**

Dorothy Heinze of Strath Haven

THE "ONE-FIFTY" 2-DOOR SEDAN

South Chester Road 

November 20, 1953

#### **Sponsors** Committee In Fall Meetina A meeting of the Sponsors Com-

mittee of the Friendly Open House was held Monday morning at the home of Mrs. W. Mark Bittle on Rutgers avenue.

Banks presiding, a report was will give the program. Those deread by the secretary, Mrs. Clyde siring transportation should call M. Miller, which reviewed the Mrs. Doherty. SWarthmore 6-7936. spring meeting. Mrs. Harold H. Gibson, Jr., treasurer, gave the financial outlook for carrying on Forge Hospital and the Navy Hosthe Group this season.

"Lifetime Living", which has been subscribed to by the Sponsors Committee will be deposited in the public library this week.

Mrs. John H. Pitman surveyed ings for this year, included in man, Mrs. Harold March, Mrs. home in Manhattan, Kansas Friday shopping list. which is the knitting project. Frederick A. Patman, Mrs. H. following a six-week visit. Since last January more than 400 Lindley Peel, and Mrs. C. W. small squares have been knitted Worst. into afghans and sent to Valley January 25.

Club Music Dept. To Meet The music department of the Woman's, Club, of which Mrs. J. Kenneth Doherty is chairman. will hold a meeting Tuesday, November 24, at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Edwin W. Crosby, Provi-With President Mrs. Paul B. dence and Line roads. Mrs. Crosby

pital. Wool which has been re-Past copies of the magazine ceived for the Group has very before returning to his base in freshments will be served to cus- the child feeding program. rapidly found its way into being Alameda, Calif. an afghan.

THE SWARTHMOREAN

# NEWS NOTES

sey road. General Agent with the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co., returned last Thursday to 60 is the slogan for the Christwriters Association.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Millard Ty-

a June graduate of Swarthmore Robert Walker, in charge of toys, of faith in the United Nations and by the Group, which were made The next meeting is planned for College, is taking his first year in and Mrs. James Delano, in charge good will toward others. The suc-Law at Cornell University.

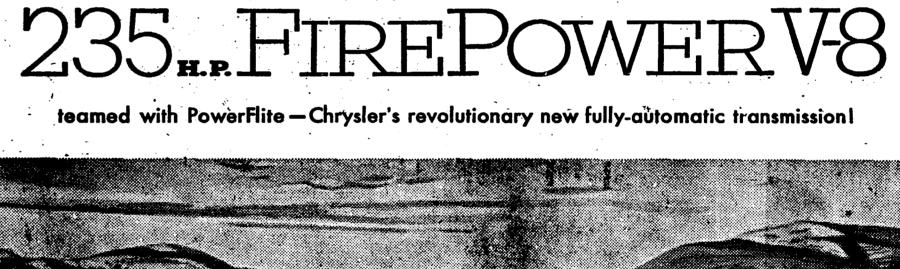
omers. Others attending the meeting son of Guernsey road, have been Friday evening, November 20 McCahan hall, she pointed up the

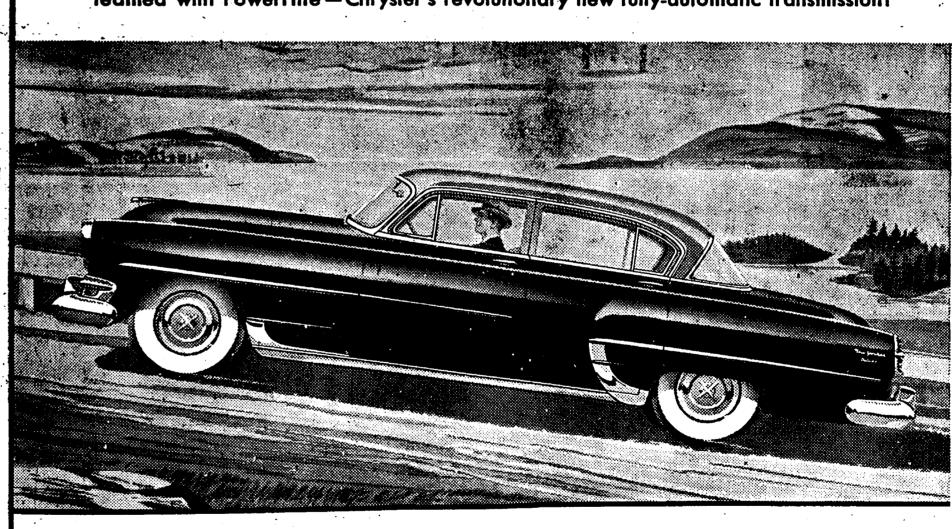
entertaining as their house guest from 7-10 p.m., Saturday after-significance of the organization Mrs. Judson R. Hoover, Jr., Mrs. Mrs. Tyson's mother Mrs. C. W. noon, 1-5 p.m. The Bazaar is open which assists many millions of the program of the Group meet- J. H. Jessup, Mrs. Lloyd Kauff- Samuel who returned to her to anyone who has a Christmas children; has aided people in help-Robert Keighton of Cedar lane, men are Swarthmoreans Mrs. child welfare, and the building of floral decorations.

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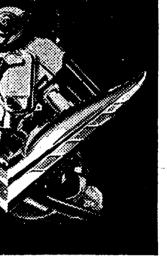
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## Page 9 School in Rose Valley Mothers Club Hears Mr. William F. Lee of Guern- Opens Bazaar Today Mrs. Jacobs on UNICEF

Mrs. Betty M. Jacobs, local resident and former assistant to from Pittsburgh where he was the mas Bazaar of the School in Rose the executive director of the guest speaker at the fall meeting Valley, to be held at the school United Nations International of the Pittsburgh Life Under- this evening, November 20, and Children's Emergency Fund, told members of the club of the work Ensign Joseph F. Gaskill, Jr., Toys of all kinds, handmade that UNICEF did to raise the U.S.N.R., and Mrs. Gaskill, the wooden easels and wheelbarrows, health standards of children former Bicky Thompson of sawhorses, fancy work donated by throughout the world after the Swarthmore, are spending three parents are only a few of the end of World War II. She cited weeks in Fallon, Ney., where En- wide variety of gifts to be found the fact that as the countries were sign Gaskill is engaged in target at the Bazaar. Painless shopping better able to help themselves not practice with Squadron VA 95, will be an added pleasure, as re- one single country has given up

Speaking at the November pro-Bazaar hours are as follows: gram, held Thursday evening at ing themselves, promoted new Among the various booth chair- economic and social progress in cess of the UNICEF program is an example that maybe the philosophy that a little child shall lead them shall set the tone for progress in other fields, she said.

Mrs. Victor Maiwald was hostess at the meeting and was assisted by Mrs. 'Richard Eckenroth, Mrs. James Jezl, Mrs. Robert Kerr, Mrs. Ralph Hancock. Serving were Mrs. Richard Wissler, Mrs. Peter Wilson, and Mrs. Joseph Shubert.

2 BROWNIE TROOPS INVESTED MONDAY

Brownie Troops 10 and 19 held a joint investiture ceremony Monday at Whittier House. The mothers of the new Brownies were present as their guests. Following the ceremony, refreshments were served by the troop committees of both groups. Troop 10. led by Mrs. William

Donahue and Mrs. Mary Williams, consists of the following girls: Elaine Abbe, Connie Chambers,

Gail Donovan, Susan Fuller, Frances Gibson, Linda Hunt, Jane Jackson, Helen Morrison, Martha Moscrip, Faith Rogers, Elizabeth Schad, and Leslie Walmsley.

The following girls are members of Troop 19, under the leadership of Mrs. Henry Coles and Mrs. H. L. Shay, Jr.:

Emily Barnett, Lee Ann Bauer Julie Brooks, Mary Coles, Dorothy Gatewood, June Marshall, Joan Plowman, Gaynor Shay, Jody Skoglund, Kathy Titus, Jan Turner, Judy Tyson, Dce Wagnoll and Susan Wigton.



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Tuesday, 218 were for the Repub- we wonder if the women could do summer camping ground for the lican candidates, 33 for the Demo- any worse even if the reins of Scouts of Delaware and Montcratic, one Socialist, 143 split government were entirely in their gomery Counties. tickets. Among those elected were hands. Mrs. Henrietta Jaquette and John E. Gensemer, School Directors; Joseph S. Seal, Tax Collector: course of erection by Postmaster Monday. - Chester Roberts, Judge of Elec- Smith are rapidly nearing completion. It was voted to increase the tion, and when finished will be indebtedness of the borough of quite an addition to the business Swarthmore by the sum of \$5000 interests of this community. Mrs. for the purchase of a motor driven A. J. Woods, of Cornell avenue, hook and ladder truck for the occupied the Dartmouth avenue fire company.

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"All things come to him who while Mr. Hugh Quigly, who has waits," therefore the tunnel under just bought the newspaper route, the railroad at Princeton avenue now operated by Joseph S. Seal, will soon become a reality.

Miss Alice Adams gave a sketch of the life of Peter the Hermit and Charlemagne the Great at the will be served in the Pompadour meeting of the Junior Auxiliary of Tearoom at Strath Haven Inn Sat- and west, Mrs. Alben T. Eaventhe Woman's Club Thurs. evening urday evening, during the inter- son and Mrs. R. Bates held top at the home of Mrs. Wesley N. mission and through the dance for score, with Mrs. George E. Sillo-Clifford. Miss Margaret Clifford 30c a portion. gave a map-talk on France. Miss Eleanor Coates and Miss Ethel Whittier presented musical num- Needlework Guild has collected bers. A letter "from the other side" through the season 714 garments was read by Miss Helen Marr. The which were distributed among the Mrs. John S. Thompson of Beatty evening closed with French war following organizations: songs, accompanied by Miss Delaware County Associated cent Harvard-Princeton fresh-Annabel Potter. Miss Beulah R. Charities, Children's Aid, Home man game, and the Harvard-Green acted as secretary pro tem. Missionary. Society of Philadel- Princeton varsity football game.

garding woman's fitness for the privilege of the ballot. When we

for pennies?

day they shop.

Swarthmore cast 295 votes on situation and the world's conflict, shown of Camp Delmont, the

36 Years Ago in Swarthmore

From the Swarthmorean Files

apartments on Monday. Mr. Smith will occupy the other apartment will move into the apartments vacated by Mr. Smith.

A Welsh Rarebit with coffee

The Swarthmore Branch of the

phia, Neighborhood Guild, Babies'

The Knitting Circle met at the The stores and apartments in home of Mrs. J. B. Douglas on last

> Swarthmore buried Haverford beneath the weight of 57 to 7 score at the closing game of the season on Saturday, November 24.

> > TOP SCORES

The Crum Creek Bridge Club, meeting November 10, reported the following top scores: seated north and south, Mrs. Wayne H. Randall and Mrs. W. R. Shoemaker, first, with Mrs. Theo Saulnier and Mrs. Samuel Hanna holding second place; seated east way and Isaac Darlington in second place.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin R. MacElwee of Mt. Holyoke place, and Mr. and Road, Media, attended the re-Donald MacElwee has been elected captain of the Freshman Team. Jack Thompson, formerly captain of Swarthmore High School football team, is on the Princeton

#### Some splendid men are still Hospital, Methodist Deaconesses' obsessed of the ancient idea re- Home, and Chester Hospital. Sixty-one men and boys attendconsider the Philadelphia political ed the Fathers' and Sons' Dinner | Varsity Squad.

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LOCAL STUDENTS ACTIVE College Eleven Faces Three Swarthmore High School Haverford Tomorrow Alumni are participating in the (Continued from Page 1) season, and Arnie Ludwig will opened Monday at Oberlin Colteam up at the end posts in linelege. Charles C. Russell, a sophooach Paul Stoffko's forward wall. Big Stan Spitzer and Hank Bode will man the tackle slots with one of the two plays being pre-Swarthmore High's Dick Burtiss "Might I suggest on home eco- sented alternately during the peri- and Dick Kohls at the guard poing committee one of our weakest Roger S. Russell of Haverford Jay Ochrich will close his varsity sitions. Dependable snapper-back

career this Saturday at center. Along with Ochroch are four other seniors who will play their antiquated ideas home economics junior majoring in government, is last contest for Swarthmore. Cois 'domestic science', 'sewing and issue editor of the Review, the captains Bill Jones and Frank Oski, both four year letter winners along with end Arnold Ludwig and reserve tackle Bob Merin will be finished after this season. All indications point to a nip and tuck affair with no team def-Nancy, a-junior majoring in art initely established as the favorite. and planning to go into the field Both squads sport wins over Susquehanna and both teams have bowed to Ursinus although Haver-G. Wrightsman, Cornell avenue. ford made the better showing. The

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the faith of our fathers and the day come 2 p.m.

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pened in that 'building live, the Hopwood. The Swarthmore club, through its Americanism and education departments, is planning to take an active part in the project.

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Garnet can point to a 13-2 win over Hamilton, a team that dumped Roy Randell's charges Mrs. J.- Osborne Hopwood, 12-6 as a mark in their favor but chairman of the department of it must be remembered this con-Americanism of the Delaware test came in the early part of the County Federation of Women's season and Haverford has shown Clubs, spoke briefly at the marked improvement. If the passtold of the new crusade of the Chuck Cooper and the thrusts of appreciation of and reverence for to defeat Swarthmore this Satur-

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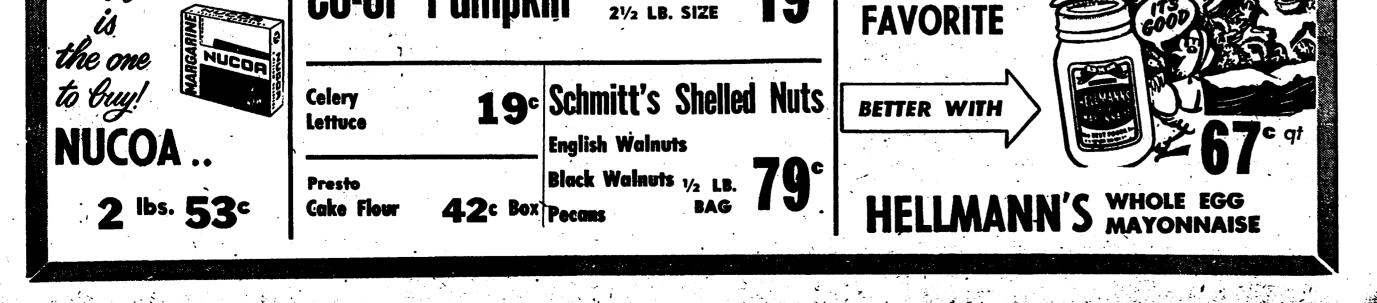


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#### THE SWARTHMOREAN November 20, 1953 Page 8 November 20, 1953 THE SWARTHMOREAN the best has happened, and that after an operation. The Wright sults. **Birthday Hostess** Club Speaker Points Page 11 the frontiers are gone," said Dr. brothers' first flight was 120 feet Dr. Stockdale mentioned some Sarah K. Nue, formerly a mem-Visitor Feted tained at a dessert-bridge at their TAKE PARTIES TO Stockdale. "There are still fron- in 12 seconds; today just the of the realistic problems that con- ber of Trinity Church, Swarthhome Wednesday evening in dry, Mollie Banks, Peggy Schu-Mrs. Haldy Miller Crist of Out Growing Frontiers Stockdale. "There are still fron-tiers just as real and challenging wing span of a giant plane' is front us. In 1975 the estimated more, and now a resident of Christ Church Hospital Fair-FEDERAL HOSPITALS macher, Christine Ford, Katherine Swarthmore 6-1448 "Open Doors", Park avenue enhonor of Mrs. Browne. as ever. If God had finished your longer than that. At a New York population will be 190 million Christ Church Hospital, Fair-The Entertainment and Supply Wisdom, Greta Richardson, Gret-WILLIAM BROOKS Mrs. James H. Connor of Fair-Dr. Allen A. Stockdale, for 17 world, He would have spoiled it fashion show everything the with a work force of 88.6 million, mount Park, served as one of the tertained Thursday afternoon in Committee of the Swarthmore chen Bauer, Jody Longwell, Joan view road entertained at a family Ashes & Rubbish Removed instead of our present 63 million. 60 hostesses representing 38 honor lof Mrs. George Browne of years staff speaker of the Nation- for you; He has left many things models wore was made of coal, Branch, American Red Cross, has Narbeth, Virginia Bevan, Mary Lawns Mowed, General Belfast, Ireland who is visiting anner party Thursday evening sponsored four parties in Federal Lou Hodge, and Diane Thomas. dinner party Thursday evening air, or sour milk. We have not By 1960 there will be eight mil- different Parishes at the 181st al Association of Manufacturers. to be done by you." Beirast, Ireland who is the southeastern Mrs. Crist's son-in-law and daugh-also in honor of Mrs. Connor's Hospitals in the Southeastern Hauling lion new applicants for jobs. The Birthday Party held at the Home addressed the Woman's Club of Quoting frequently, "It is the begun to touch the resources of 236 Harding Ave., Morton, Pa average cost to make every in- on Thursday, November 19. Swarthmore at the Tuesday meetglory of God to conceal things; this world, he said. nephew Geoffrey Browne of Mid- Chapter area, one each at the of Middletown road, Media ing on the subject, "Building a it is the right of kings to search dustrial job is \$12,000. As the dletown road, whose ninth birth- Valley Forge General Hospital, "Ours is an intriguing world," through the Thanksgiving holipeople in Franklin County, Idaho ELLIOTT RICHARDSON **Better America.**" out a matter," the speaker em- he continued. "because it is unday anniversary was celebrated. PETER DI NICOLA TO TALK TO LWV GROUP day: built their own check dam, we In a speech full of informality, phasized that Communism says finished. The great things of the the United States Naval Hospital, THOM SEREMBA too can accomplish the seemingly Elliott Richardson, secretary of The visitor from Ireland was humor. and sound philosophy, Dr. "No" to such a search, but in world are, according to Carlyle, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Good and the West Philadelphia Veteran's **Driveway Construction** guest of honor at a luncheon giv- children Jayne and Mark of For- Hospital, and the Coatesville impossible by initiative and co- the borough, will be guest speaker Slip Covers — Upholstering America searching and question- those which seem impossible. Stockdale presented the problems en Wednesday by Mrs. Harold rest lane will spend the Thanks- Veteran's Administration Hos-Asphait or Concrete operation. "We certainly can take at a meeting of the Swarthmore of the present day, and with his ing are encouraged. Work is not a menace; it is satiscare of our expanding population League of Women Voters local Draperies giving holidays as the guests of pital. inimitable.optimism made the au-By many apt illustrations Dr. fying. The good things do not Cellar Walls Re-Plastered Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. O. Red- Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Good, Jr., of and work force," was his as- tax study group Monday evening, dience feel that these problems Stockdale pointed out the ever come naturally. You have to work We will use your cloth or you grave of Vassar avenue enter-<sup>4</sup> Harrisburg. Mrs. John L. Good, chairman of November 30, at 8 at the home of surance. Phone Swarthmore 6-2526 can be solved and the world made widening frontiers. In his youth for them. Fritz Kreissler spent Another problem is the need Mrs. Helen Goodwin, 510 Walnut the Swarthmore committee, wishmay select from our samples better by God and "his cooperating appendicitis was not correctly di- two years just on finger exercises, for more school rooms and teach- lane. es to thank, publicly, the followchildren." agnosed or treated; now a man and you pay not to hear the finger CLASSIFIED ADS Swarthmore References ers. This must be faced and will Mr. Richardson will talk about ing local junior hostesses who "We must not tell youth that may be back at work three weeks exercises but the wonderful rebe worked out so as to give our some of the fiscal problems that have given generously of their Phone Sharon Hill 0734 young people an adequate educa- borough council is now dealing time and talents during the past PERSONAL | Choo-Choos" — 3 passenger cars months to entertain at the hostion and raise the profession of with, and will lead the discus-Charles E. 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#### Borough Swim Pool As Christmas Gift

#### (Continued from Page 1) other carrying charges and in-

terest. The ground was described as ideal for pool purposes. A high clear spot in the northeast part was selected for the 105 x 75 foot pool according to Borough Councilman J. Roy Carroll, architect, who as a member of the Citizen's committee presented drawings to residents Monday interested Large trees on the east form a perfect picnic grove without Ralph S. of Garden City, L.I., and shading the pool.

A low area near the railroad and 15 grandchildren. could be developed for ice skating so the site would provide summer 9 in Sleepy Hollow Cemetery, and winter recreation. The por- Concord, Mass. tion directly on Riverview avenue would be used for a 60-car parking area so that nearby residents would not be inconvenienced by cars of pool-goers.

In stressing the need to let contracts by March 1 Committee Fla., for 10 days. Miss Lang is Chairman Frederick Van Urk said working in Miami as a secretary that with long waiting lists at all for an insurance company. nearby pools, he felt confident the Mrs. Lloyd E. Kauffman of fitted with emergency clothing 500 shareholders needed for a Dartmouth avenue is leaving to- and bed linens during the month. pool here would be realized be- day to spend several days in Ft. Vitamins from the Supply Closet fore February 1 from among the Wayne, Ind., attending the mid- were distributed by the nurses at over 1500 families in Swarthmore. year graduation exercises at In- the Woodlyn Child Health Center. Otherwise on that date applicants diana Technical College. Her son Board members present were from neighboring sections will be Mr. Roger Kauffman will receive Mrs. Wilmer Coles and Mrs. John children Holly, 'Emily and Miaccepted so that the quota can be degrees in aeronautical and me- Ross of Ridley Township; Mrs. reached. It was also suggested chanical engineering. that stock purchased after the project was underway might be Chester road is entertaining at a Walter A. Schmidt, Mrs. Peter E. priced higher. Residents having luncheon-bridge at the Concord Told, Mrs. John L. Good, Mrs. D. offered to contribute varied services to the project, the committee further hopes fellow townsmen who can afford to buy several tertain at a "Scrabble Party" at Passmore of Rutledge; Mrs. John shares in order to hold them their home this evening. available for future borough applicants, will do so.

It is estimated the project will cost \$75,000 to \$100,000. Operating and maintenance expenses about 1000 will be defrayed by a \$25 dues charge per stockholding family. Shares would be resaleable if stockholders moved from the area or for other reason wished to dispose of his interest.

The board of directors now in charge of the undertaking elected Frederick Van Urk as its president, Gordon Lange, vicepresident; Mrs. D. Mace Gowing, treasurer; and Theodore Prescott, son of North Chester road have Mrs. Birney K. Morse co-chairsecretary. Others on the board are Dr. Wigton, William Gill and Mrs. C. Dudley Schloesser.

#### Names Chairman

Mrs. Raymond K. Denworth, chairman of the Delaware County District of the Health and Wel-, son of Maple avenue entertained fare Council, a Red Feather Serv- at a supper party Sunday evening ice, announced that Charles P. in honor of Mrs. Kathleen Dodd Larkin of Wallingford had been of Oxford, England. Mrs. Dodd is appointed chairman of the An- the new secretary in Great nual Meeting Committee. The an- Britain for the Experiment in Innual meeting will be held this ternational Living. Guests were year on May 4, 1954.

Life Is Good

O give thanks unto the Lord

for He is good; for his

mercy endureth forever.

PSALMS CVIL. 1

MRS. WILLIAM C. DAMON Nursing Board in Mrs. William C. Damon, mother of Mrs. Seymour W. Kletzien of South Chester road, died in Delaware Hospital, Wilmington on No- ded to the agency staff. The Sovember 6. Mrs. Damon, whose home was in

ill while visiting her daughter to inspection by all directors of Mrs. Stuart J. Bugbee of Wil- the Supply Closet headquarters. mington. She was 82.

Mrs. Damon visited her daughter in Swarthmore frequently and Swarthmore branches of the made many friends here.

In addition to her two daughters, she is survived by two sons, Edmond I., of Broad Brook, Conn.,

Interment was made November

#### **NEWS NOTES**

Mrs. Harry W. Lang of Dickinson avenue is visiting her daughter Miss Marjorie Lang of Miami,

Country Club today.

ster, Jr., of Elm avenue will en- Paul R. Hertel and Mrs. Edward

guests for the Thanksgiving holi- Shaw, Ridley Park; Mrs. J. L. days Mr., and Mrs. Richard E. Woodruff, Morton. Brown and three sons of College Park Md., and with them will at- CLUB COMMITTEE TO tend the Army-Navy game.

Professor and Mrs. Samuel T. Carpenter and daughter Shirley of visiting friends in Ellicott City, day and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs, LaRue Hendrixreturned following<sup>1</sup> a week's va- men, Mrs. Frederick W. Held, cation at Sea Island, Ga.

lane, will entertain members of Daugherty, and Mrs. George C. her bridge club at a luncheon- Wagner. bridge at her home Monday .-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Pattermembers of the Society of Friends from here who spent the summer of 1924 in England.

Mrs. William S. Hobbs and daughter Laura of Park avenue -will enplane for Cleveland tomorrow where Laura will enter the Cleveland Clinic where she will be located for the next few months. Mr. and Mrs. Ford F. Robinson of

Guernsey road are entertaining as their house guests for several weeks, Mrs. Robinson's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gadd of

cial Service Committee, Mrs. H. Lindley Peel chairman, was host-West Hartford, Conn., was taken ess following the Board meeting All new contributions from the Ridley Park. Springfield and Needlework Guild were on display with space for their storage being shown. A new folding chair, the gift of the wheel Friendly Circle in memory of Mrs.

THE SWARTHMOREAN

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Christmas Planning

Albert Sidney Johnson, a charter member, was on display as were all the articles of sick room equipment which are available to the six communities served. These include hospital beds, bedsides, folding wheel chairs, commodes, adjustable walkers, backrests, bedside tables, baby scales, odor out lamps, urinals, bed pans and air cushons.

The children of two families under the agency's care were out-

Francis H. Forsythe, Mrs. Charles Mrs. H. F. Brown of North Lukens, Mrs. H. Lindley Peel, Mrs. Mace Gowing and Mrs. A. Sidney Mr. and Mrs. Maurice L. Web- Johnson of Swarthmore; Mrs. Iliff. Mrs. Carl Schmitt. Mrs. Rob-Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Brown of ert Wilson, and Mrs. Stuart Dun-Walnut lane will entertain as their lap of Springfield; Mrs. Charles

About 50 new and reinstated Ogden avenue spent the week-end members of the Woman's Club of Swarthmore were the guests of the Md. Professor Carpenter acted as membership committee for dessert an educational evaluator at the and coffee in the Woman's Club University of Maryland's School lounge before the stated meeting of Engineering on Sunday, Mon- November 17. Members of the entaining committee were:

Mrs. Samuel L. Althouse and Mrs. Arthur F. Loeben, Mrs. Rob-Mrs. Fred R. Wilson of Walnut ert M. Grogan, Mrs. James P.

#### NEWS NOTES

Mrs. John R. Hanna of Riverview road entertained members of her bridge club at a luncheonbridge at her home last Wednesday.

#### Hamburg Show Set . For Tonight, Saturday

"Let's Go Barefoot!", an original musical play, will be featured as the Swarthmore College Hamburg Show of 1953. This annual entertainment will be presented Wednesday from Penn State for Friday and Saturday night, No- the Thanksgiving holiday and vember 21-22 at 8:15 p.m. in week-end. Clothier Memorial.

An all-student cast and mixed chorus of 30 will sing the title song, as well as "I'm Not a Lady", "Low Tide", "Why Not", "Driftwood Blues", and other original songs. The action of the play takes place at two isolated beach cabins on the Atlantic shore. One of them has been inhabited by three lonely college boys, while the other has remained vacant until two weeks before the end of the summer. when three college girls move in with the intention of reading some Shakespeare.

Let's Go Barefoot! is a student production with script and songs by Jack Hughlett, a junior a Swarthmore College. Direction, lighting, and choreography are also handled by students.

#### NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mercer of Moorestown, N.J., with their chael, and Mr. and Mrs. David



There has been circulated in Swarthmore, a rumor to the effect that The Fountain was closed Tuesday morning because we had no water. This story is hereby denied.

We had almost three feet of it in our cel-Our sincere apologies to the many Friends

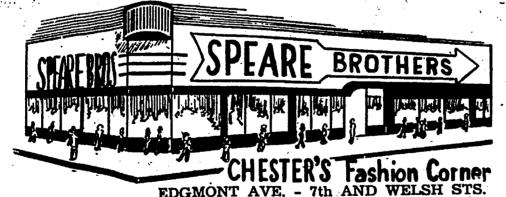
being closed.

added a new Item to the menu: A delicious Chip Steak on Italian Roll — Wonderful for parties or after the games. Try

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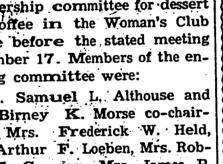


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lar. We did not, however, have it to make coffee or wash dishes.

and Customers who were inconvenienced by our

To celebrate our rapid recovery we have



#### November 20, 1953

Mercer of Pottstown with their daughters Barbara Ann and Leah visited with their parents Dr. and Mrs. E. LeRoy Mercer of North Chester road, recently.

George Dunn of Dickinson avenue will arrive home next



to do something about your health. Go to see your Doctor without delay. Follow his instructions-and bring his prescriptions here for compounding by an experienced specialist.



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## **VOLUME 25-NUMBER 48**

# **Professional Puppets** Visit Borough Dec.

**Sponsors Norwich** Studio

The Community Arts Center is bringing to the Women's Club Saturday afternoon, December 5, a professionnal Puppet Show that will delight grade school children, teen-agers, and more sophisticated adults.

At 2:30 p.m. the Folk Tale Puppet Studio from Norwich, Vt. will Troop 429 present "The Fox and the Rab- h e l d its bit", which is an exciting and troop birthbeautiful old folk tale about a d a y party bullying fox who steals a house and Court of from a rabbit, and a ballet, "The A wards Carnival of Insects", which is a Tuesday, Nodivertissement composed of ballets v e m ber 24, from both "The Nutcracker" and in Whittier "Color Fantasies" and introduces new esthestic and delightfully the girls' mothers, opened with a at Master of Ceremonies, Bud obeying these boys when they are School of Horticulture, and is at humorous possibilities in the bal-

these performances not long ago: "The program adds just what children miss on television-the extraordinary beauty of color and Neighborhood Chairman, then of the young, spur-of-the-moment design and the wonderful imagin- proceded to the investiture of two drawers. ation that stimulates the audience new Tenderfoot Scouts, Mrs. Robby its complete freshness".

The producer. Basil Malovsoroff. a wood sculptor and top puppet stylist, is also author of several provacative articles on Art in the troop. Puppet Theatre, his latest having been recently published in Thea- troop were introduced by their their prizes to carcasses just right tre Arfts Magazine. Puppet Theatre has been his profession for duction which badge requirements the last 19 years and his shows their little sisters had completed (Continued on Page 10)

# **Postmaster** Offers

In view of the oncoming rush of the Christmas season, Acting Postmaster Walter C. Snyder has offered a few time-saving suggestions that will help expedite the handling of Christmas cards and parcels:

you'll need. Stock up on a supply of heavy wrapping paper, strong cord and parcel post labels.

"Wrap and mail your gifts two Coles, Nancy Craig, Virginia or three at a time. Don't let them Craig, Susan Gowing, Louise pile up on you now, or at the Post Howe, Betsy McKeag, Suzanne Office later. Begin with those to Plowman, Dorothy Prentice, Suzbe addressed to distant states.

ing out-of-state should be mailed Susan Wright. by December 5, for local delivery by December 18. Size and weight Bruce, Susan Gowing, Ann Watlimitations now in effect vary ac- kins, Nancy Weber, Caroline Webcording to destination. Ask about ster. them when you visit the Post Office to buy stamps. For your pro- Graig. Musician, Caroline Webtection insure your parcel post ster. and register valuable first class mail.

"In some zones, for example, parcel post may not exceed 72 inches in length and girth com- Jr. Club Christmas bined and 40 pounds in weight. While in others the combined length and girth may be 100 in- The American Home Committee Small party to be held at the Wo- afternoon sessions of the split class and and as stage manager of "Othello". ches and the weight up to 70 of the Swarthmore Junior Wo- man's Club on Monday. December learned to write their results their results and as freshman she played in pounds.

send them by first-class mail, and at the Woman's Club. Mrs. F. T. add to the afternoon's entertainplace your return address on the Klopsch, of Westgate Hills, who ment. envelope.

turned if the addressee cannot be ices which are an important part SWarthmore 6-6536. located. Christmas cards mailed of their celebration, and also give first-class also may carry written some "smorgasbeord" menus and messages, a popular Yuletide cus- | recipes.

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**Provides Baskets** The regular monthly meeting of the Friendly Circle was held Thursday, November 19 at the home of Mrs. Ellwood H. Garrett Arrangements were made for the provision of Thanksgiving baskets for needy families.

THE SWARTEN

Troop 429 in Court

Of Awards Tuesday Girl Scout



big sisters, who told in their intro- for the hash and soup stage. Mrs. Bernhardt.

ficiency badges, Mrs. Alfred Cal- Chester road. houn, Neighborhood Badge Consultant, gave a brief talk on the HIS SUSPICIONS meaning of badgework in Girl Scouting. The following badges were awarded by Mrs. Hallock "Estimate the number of stamps Campbell, Neighborhood Chairman:

Swimmer: Barbara Bernhardt Barrie Bovard, Susan Bruce, Judy ane Prescott, Nancy Weber, Caro-"This year all parcel post go- line Webster, Susan Whicher,

Drawing and Painting: Susan

Sewing. Nancy and Virginia Mrs. Webster presented Friend-

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Program December 1

man's Club will present an in- man's Club on Monday, December "The important thing to remem- teresting pre-Christmas program 7 at 2 o'clock. Table and door ber about Christmas cards, is to on Tuesday evening, December 1 prizes as well as refreshments will

be hostess for the evening.

Winners Carry Home the Turkeys the Eighth Grade Safety Patrol, Meeting December 1st Community Arts Center 201 South Princeton avenue. Edith Lions Club Raffle Friday weeks ago. Keith was stationed at **Brightens** Evening Crowd Ten turkeys, plucked, cleaned

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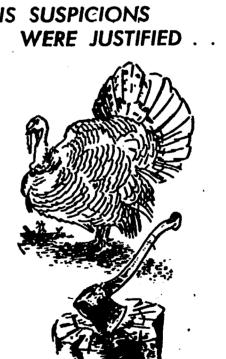
and frozen, were handed out a the Lions' Club turkey raffle las Friday night, and by this time have been duly stuffed, roasted, and eaten by the ten lucky win-

Set up in front of the Utility Shop along the business section of South Chester road, the Lions sold the last-minute tickets before the initial twirl of the re- Calhoun, Bob Bradshaw, Bill she gives a course on flower arvolving basket.

A good many friendly if lead-House. The program, attended by ing remarks have been directed welcome by Mrs. Maurice L. Web- Hestings because the sponsoring on duty. A New York critic wrote of leaders and assistant patrol lead-the confortably large and con-the the confortably large and con-the the confortably large and conster. Jr., co-leader of the troop club's president and treasurer genial crowd can testify that there Mrs. John Carroll, assistant was no "palming" on the part Meighborhood Chairman then of the young, spur-of-the-moment Enplane for Pakistan

> Jackie Renshaw, Larry Jones, ert Bernhardt and Susan Wright. Kathleen Titus, Diane Renshaw, The Second Class rank was Sara Beth Grier had the pleasure awarded to Susan Whicher by of playing "Fate" for those win-Mrs. William Bruce, co-leader of ners who by this time with the The 10 new members of the and friends, have surely reduced

Prize winners are: F. Bruner of Chester, A. Louty toward attaining second class of Morton, Theodore Purnell of he was not still in Pakistan where The tea will be in charge of Mrs. all members of the troop last year, of Springfield, I. Weiderman of are second class scouts. The new Philadelphia, E. Fitzgerald of members were presented with tre- Springfield, Betty Barten of Med-Timely Suggestions foil pins, Girl Scout crests and ia, teacher in the Swarthmore World pins by Mrs. Bruce and Schools, S. Carey of South Chester road, Bud Windell of Westdale Prior to the awarding of pro- avenue, George Pilgrim of South



small pox, typhoid and tetnus. The "shots", given by School Nurse Edith Kenney at the proper Little Theater Club, culminates intervals, occupied three weeks' four years of collegiate thespian time. They were needed not only activity. Last year she played a to protect the "travelers" from lead in "Child's Play", directed contagion while abroad, but to the annual Hamburg Show, and AUXILIARY PLANS PARTY qualify them for reentrance into acted in "Dog Beneath the Skin". the United States.

Friends of the Legion Auxiliary in Swarthmore will have an

Bethesda, Md.

Klopsen, of westgate time, will speak Proceeds of the party will help pajamas and a change of clothing student council, has also lent his "With a three-cent stamp, your about home life of her native to make a cheerier Christmas for in their wee suitcases. After an about home life of her native to make a cheerier Christmas for in their wee suitcases. After an talents to a major theatrical prowith a three-cent stamp, your about nome into of net indication of the second pro-Christmas cards will be forwarded land, emphasizing the Swedish veterans. Those planning to at-early lunch Tuesday they gathered, duction each year. He had a leadif the addressee has moved, and Christmas customs. She will tell tend should notify Mrs. J. H. Jes- suitcases in hand, at the school a new address is on file, or re- of the beautiful candlelight serv- sup of Haverford avenue at where Mrs. Enders and a group of the first leg of the eagerly an-Mr. and Mrs. Claire H. Jeglum ticipated journey-to "catch" the of Hillborn avenue are spending 1 p.m. plane which would "land" hostess to members of the Kappa recipes. Ruth Mangus, chairman of the the Thanksgiving holidays with them in London the next day. Ac- Kappa Gamma Sewing Group at "Christmas card envelopes American Home Committee, will Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Johnson of companying the group was Lincoln her home, 512 North Chester road,

DADE OPTIMATOR A



SWARTHMORE, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1953 - SAFETY PATROL ALERT

> Keith Richardson, a member of was instrumental in protecting a the corner of Benjamin West and College avenues. When the child ignored his "stop" signal and ran into the street. Keith pulled her aside from the car.

noon and after school are:

Dickinson, and Fritzie Jussen. | made on the club stage. Squad B - Henry Coe, captain; A member of the faculty at

Teacher's Trip Sets Off Exciting Year

matter over to him-that is, if pour. November 17.

other terms generally understood the tea table. only in a small spot on the other side of the world, are very fa- LTC to Present miliar after all, since school opened they've been living and breathing the country visited last year by their teacher, Mrs. Abbe "Pack-is-tan" but "Pah-ke-stahn". um. Through the realm of make-be-United Nations for the balance of and Julie Lange.

the year.

painlessly,-after all the "signa- and an original "Tender Branch". on each passport.

**\$3.50 PER YEAR Garden Dept. Sponsors** 

Wallingford Neighbor Will Give Talk on Holiday Decorations

Mrs. H. Roland Timms will be the guest speaker Tuesday, De-Members of the Eighth Grade cember 1. when the garden de-Safety Patrol who are stationed at | partment presents the 2 p.m. proschool corners before school, at gram at the Woman's Club on Park avenue. Mrs. Timms has Squad A - Jack Walter, cap- chosen as her topic, "Christmas tain; Seth Singleton, Skipper Decorations throughout the Skoglund, Richard Gurin. Keith House", and will illustrate her Richardson, Larry Jones, Luren talk with arrangements to be

Carl Hally, Bill Morrison, Jack the Community Arts Center where Lathbury, Steve Delano, and Dick rangement, Mrs. Timms is an accredited judge of the National Parents are urged to emphasize Council of State Garden Clubs. to their children the need for She is a graduate of the Ambler present a third year student at the Arboretum, Barnes Foundation. She has lectured and demonstrated before many women's clubs.

Numbered tickets will be given to all who attend the lecture, and at the close there will be a draw-Youngster's Wish to Hear ing for the forms used by Mrs. Timms.

Mrs. Charles L. Boyle is chairman of the sponsoring depart-What would you do if you saw a ment. Hostesses for the afternoon help of their assembled families burga coming down a Swarthmore will be Mrs. Ross W. Marriott, street in search of a chapatti? Mrs. Layton L. Northrup, Mrs. The only thing to do would be to Elliott Richardson, and Mrs. A. P. quickly locate a College Avenue Shenkle. Mrs. Harold R. Good-Kindergartner and turn the whole win and Mrs. Norman Hulme will

rank. The big sisters, who were Cornell avenue, George Stauffer the entire kindergarten flew on Everett C. Gerry assisted by Mrs. Paul M. Hummer, Mrs. Frederick To these 47 young Swarthmore- W. Held, and Alice Marriott. Mrs. ans "burqa", "chapatti" and many Heston D. McCray will decorate

# "All My Sons"

The Swarthmore College Little Enders. They can pronounce Pak- Theater Club departing from its istani words (and maybe even classic tradition presents a modern spell them) far better than this American play, "All My Sons" by reporter who finds its difficult to Arthur Miller on December 4 and remember the country is not 5 in Clothier Memorial Auditori-

The finishing touches are being lieve, and after much preparation, applied under the direction of the little band climbed aboard an Barbara Pearson Lange during the airliner at Philadelphia' Airport final week of rehearsals. The leadfor a trip which should continue ing roles played by three juniors to keep every child buzzing with and one senior are Charles Torey, interest and doing a job for the Sally Andrews, Charles Cooper,

The supporting cast of the play First preliminary to the trip was includes Phillip Fanning, Hugh the inoculation of each child Nissenson, Alice Parker, Richard against yellow fever, cholera, Carle, Pattie Welch, Courtney Prentice.

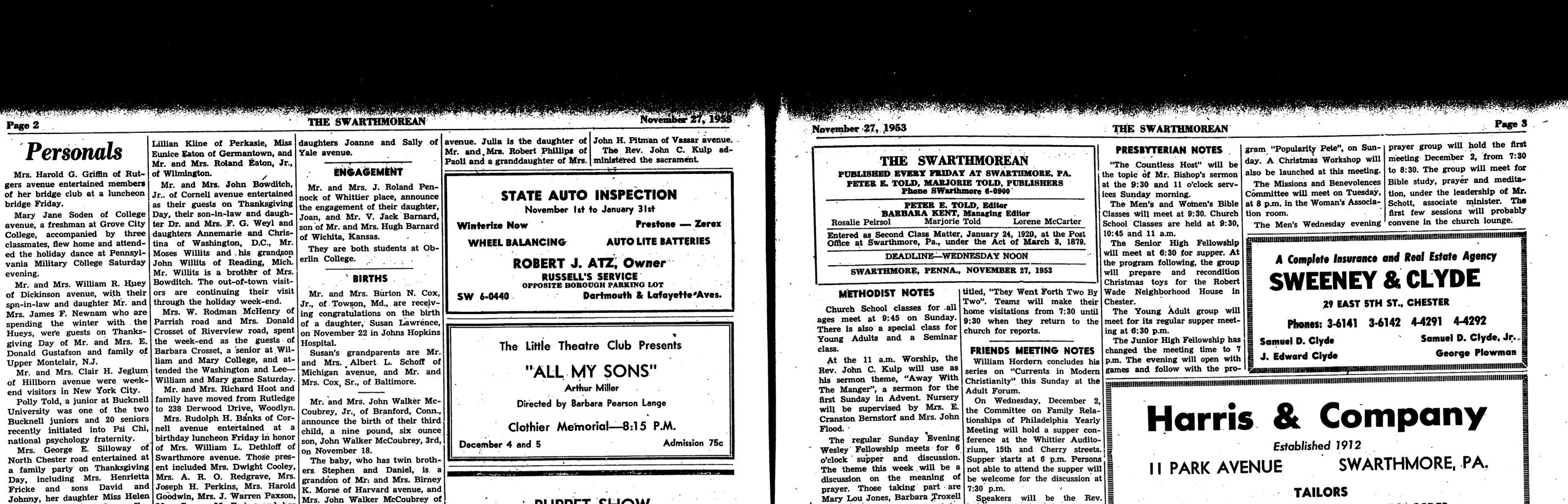
Sally Andrews, president of the As a sophomore her talents were Individual photographs were utilized in "Father Unknown" The American Home Committee opportunity to play cards at a taken and, next both morning and and as stage manager of "Othello". learned to write their names, most a Gilbert and Sullivan production

> ture of bearer" was also necessary Charles Cooper, a varsity letterwinner in football, basketball, and Monday night they busily packed baseball, and a member of the

## Kappa Hostess

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Mrs. Oliver G. Swan will be



Elizabeth Fricke and fiance, En- Mrs. George M. Ewing and her Watertown; Mass. sign Andrew Wray Mathieson, house guest, Mrs. George Dodd of USNR., Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Alexandria, Pa.

Savage and son Billy of Bally, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Trueblood Ridge, N.J., arrived Tuesday to and Caroline Ann of North Wales, spend several days during the and Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Thom- holidays with her daughter Mrs. sen and sons of Princeton, N.J. Mrs. W. Rodman McHenry and Yale avenue. sons William and Bob of Parrish Mr. and Mrs. George M. Ewing

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evening.

road are entertaining as their of Columbia avenue entertained holiday guests Mr. and Mrs. War- at a family dinner party for 20 ren Moody of Washington and Lee at their home on Thanksgiving

University, and with them will Day. attend the Army-Navy game. Mr. and Mrs. Percy G. Gilbert Mr. and Mrs. John W. Soule and of Park avenue entertained on son Chucky, former residents of Thanksgiving Day, Mr. and Mrs. Pittsburgh, have moved to their Thomas Chew of Swarthmore, Mr. new home at 535 Marietta avenue. and Mrs. Earl Knox and daughter Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wood of Gail of Holmes, and Mr. and Mrs. of North Chester road are the Swarthmore avenue entertained at Forrest Streeter of Norwood.

a family dinner party on Thanks- Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Van Alen of giving Day which included their Park avenue will entertain a famson and daughter-in-law Mr. and ily group over the week-end, in-Mrs. Charles D. Wood of Rich- cluding Mr. and Mrs. John W. mond, Va., their daughter Miss Taylor, Jr., and baby daughter lations on the birth of their first Marion Wood of Albany, N.Y., and Carol Leslie, and Mrs. Taylor, Sr., their son-in-law and daughter Mr. of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. John Chandler and chil- John W. Sprout and young Johnny dren Gail and Allan of Reading- of Hightstown, N.J. Carol Leslie Hospital. ton, N.J. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor will be baptised in the Wood are continuing their visit Swarthmore Presbyterian Church, Dr. and Mrs. James F. Bogardus

Sunday. for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Binns of Muhlenberg avenue have just road, a junior at the University Scott, Jr., of Jenkintown Manor. returned by plane from Florida, of Delaware, has been elected having finished their usual trip chairman for Women's Week-end, down the Inland Waterway taking the big event of the year at the their yacht Luana IV from the university. Chesapeake Bay to Florida waters. Sally Gaskill of University six babies baptised at a special They hope to return for cruising place, a sophomore at Denison sometime during the winter University, spent Thanksgiving vember 22, in the Swarthmore with her roomate Cynthia Ackermonths. Mr. Philip Banta of Cincinnati, man of Mansfield, Ohio. Both

Ohio, was a recent visitor with girls will be bridesmaids at the his parents Dr. and Mrs. Clifford | wedding of a former classmate in Banta of Parrish road while on a Cleveland, tomorrow.

business trip to Philadelphia and Pvt. William B. Potts of Yale avenue is taking basic training at New York City. Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Kline of Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. He Riverview road will entertain at was visited Sunday by members a holiday dinner next Sunday. of his family Mr. and Mrs. Morris Their guests will include Miss Potts, Mrs. Helen Taylor and

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Mr. and Mrs. George Strain, Jr. Mrs. Ella Buck of Basking of Penn Valley, announce the birth of a daughter on November 24, in Woman's College Hos-Matthew McKinnell and family of pital, Philadelphia.

The baby is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Dickinson of Park avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Strain of Penn Valley.

Capt. and Mrs. Joseph Latzo of Kassel, Germany have announced the birth of a son. Stephen Charles, who arrived November 17 in the Frankfurt Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Frederic C. Beck

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Scott 3rd, of Lynnewood Gardens, Elkins Park, are receiving congratuchild, a daughter Deborah Longstreth Scott, on Thursday, November 19, at Abington Memorial

The baby's grandparents are Springfield, formerly of Doris Greene of South Chester Swarthmore, and Mr. and Mrs.

> BAPTISED Lori Kay Loveland and Julia Doyle Phillips were among the service Sunday afternoon, No-Methodist Church.

Lori is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. West Loveland of Yale

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> For the Children's Christmas Children's Digest, Humpty Dumpty Jack and Jill Child Life Wee Wisdom Story Parade American Girl Open Road Hightights for Children

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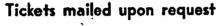
### SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5th at 2:30 P.M.

Swarthmore Woman's Club on Park Ave.

Limited number of tickets

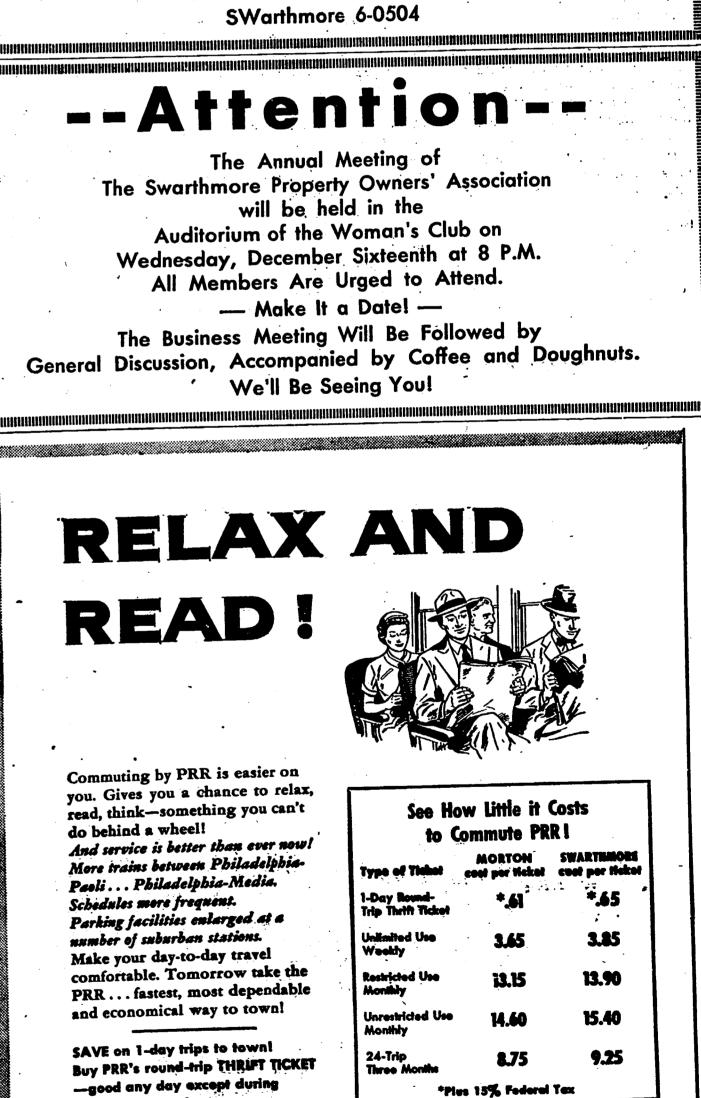
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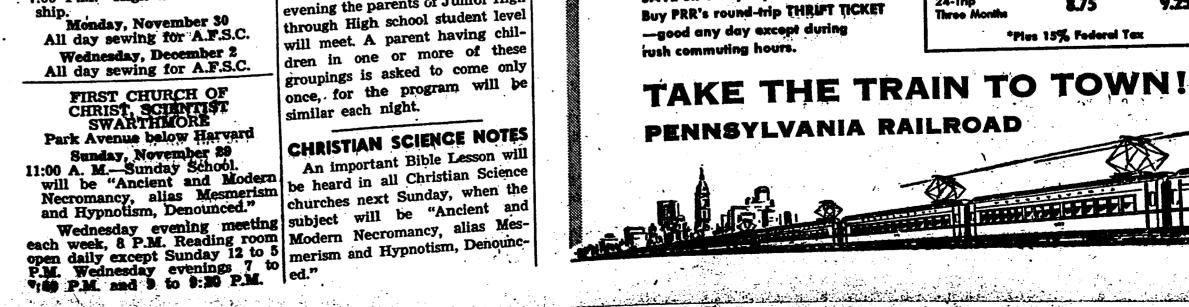




TAILORS Mary Lou Jones, Barbara Troxell Speakers will be the Rev. LADIES AND MEN'S SUITS MADE TO ORDER and Bernie Webb. Joseph Bishop, of the Swarthmore At 7 p.m. the Methodist Youth Presbyterian Church, and Mrs. DRY CLEANING AND PRESSING-24-HOUR SERVICE Fellowship for teen-agers meets Maria Shelmire, executive direcfor devotions and their program tor of the Family Service of Del-DAILY PRESSING SERVICE under the leadership of the as- aware County. The discussion will sistant minister, John Laney. deal with counselling from the SWarthmore 6-0504 Following the church meeting, the religious and the secular point of young people will go to the home view, with Mrs. John Delaplaine of Mr. and Mrs. John Patterson, and Dorothy Cooper acting as 45 Amherst avenue for a hymn moderators. sing and social hour with refresh-TRINITY NOTES ments. From Monday through Thurs- On Sunday morning at the 8 day, under the direction of the o'clock service of Holy Com-The Annual Meeting of Commission on Membership and munion, all men and boys of the Evangelism, teams of volunteer parish are invited to attend a visitors will participate in four Corporate Communion followed by will be held in the days of concentrated effort to a special breakfast in the parish reach and win prospective mem- hall downstairs. bers for Christ and His Church. At 9:30 all departments of the Workers will meet promptly at Church School will meet, and at 6:30 p.m. for supper at the Dew 11 o'clock the regular service of Drop Inn. At 7 p.m. each evening, Morning Prayer will be held. The --- Make It a Date! --ushers for Sunday will be as fol-Mr. Kulp will conduct the specialized training sessions for Visita- lows: Monday is St. Andrew's Day at tion Evangelism using the profeswhich time a special celebration sionally prepared turn-over charts We'll Be Seeing You! of the Holy Communion will be held at 10 o'clock. CHURCH SERVICES The Boys' Choir will rehearse PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 4 o'clock Monday afternoon, and Joseph P. Bishop, Minister John Schott, Associate Minister the Girls' Choir will meet at 5 o'clock. At 6:30 p.m. the Men's Sunday, November 29 Club will hold its monthly din-9:30, 10:45 & 11—Church School. 9:30 & 11 A.M.—Morning Worner, meeting. Members of the club may invite their children to this ships. 6:30 P.M.—Sr. High Fellowship dinner. The minimum age limit is and Young Adults. 7:00 P.M.—Jr, High Fellowship. 10 years. There will be a special program with movies and fun for METHODIST CHURCH **READ**! On Wednesday at 7:15 a.m. there John C. Kulp, Pastor will be the usual mid-week serv-Sunday, November 29 ice of Holy Communion. The Boys' 9:45 A.M.-Church School, Young Choir will rehearse in the after-Adults, and Seminar Class. 11:00 A.M.—The minister will noon at 4 o'clock. On Thursday there will be 6:00 P.M. - Wesley Fellowship celebration of the Holy Com-7:00 P.M.-Youth Fellowship. munion at 11:30 a.m. This will be followed by a luncheon and meet-TRINITY CHURCH ing of the Woman's Auxiliary. H. Lawrence Whittemore, Rector Commuting by PRR is easier on The Rev. Thorn Sparkman of the Sunday, November 29 you. Gives you a chance to relax, 8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion. 9:30 A.M.—Church School. 11:00 A.M.—Morning Prayer. Church of the Redeemer of Bryn read, think-something you can't Mawr, will be the speaker. do behind a wheel! The Men's and Boys' Choir will Wednesday, December 2 7:15 A.M.—Holy Communion. rehearse. on Thursday at 7:30 And service is better than ever now! More trains between Philadelphia-Thursday, December 3 11:30 A.M.—Holy Communion. Type e Paoli . . . Philadelphia-Media. p.m. A special series of meetings has been set up for Wednesday, 1-Day Round-Trip Thrift Tickel Schedules more frequent. Thursday, and Friday evenings at Parking facilities enlarged at a THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS number of suburban stations. Unlimited Use Weekly 8 o'clock. Sunday, November 29 On Wednesday evening, par-Make your day-to-day travel ents of nursery through second 9:45 A.M.-First Day School. comfortable. Tomorrow take the 9:45 A.M.-Adult Forum. Wm. Restricted Use Monthly grade children are invited. On PRR ... fastest, most dependable Hordern concludes his series. 11:00 A.M.—Meeting for Worship. Thursday evening parents of third and economical way to town! grade through sixth grade are Children cared for in Whittier Unrestricted Use scheduled to come, and on Friday Nonthly House. All are welcome. 7:00 P.M.-High School Fellowevening the parents of Junior High







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Monday, November 30

| Page 4                                                                                                                                                                                                                | THE SWARTHMOREAN                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   | November 27, 1953                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        | November 27, 1953                                                                                                                                                                                                              |
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| year. Cooper was the recipient of<br>the Maxwell Award for outstand-<br>ing play in the Swarthmore-Hav-<br>erford football game in 1952.                                                                              |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    | special treatment. Christmas cards<br>addressed to other states should<br>be posted by December 15. Those<br>for delivery within the state by at                                                                                                                                                                                                                         | air in convincing style, Frid<br>afternoon to score three of th<br>four touchdowns on foward p<br>plays and turn back the Swar<br>more High School footballers 26                                                              |
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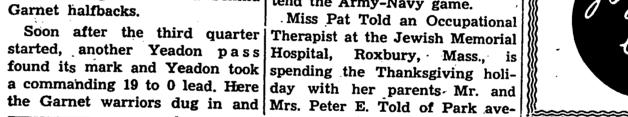
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| For 26 to 6 Victory<br>The Yeadon Eagles took to the                                                      | alert Rob Wright who carried to                                                                          |                                                               |
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| to spring an upset. Receiving the<br>kick-off they drove to the Yeadon<br>10 yard line before the Eagles  | and this occured when many a<br>team would have cared little if<br>one or two more touchdowns had        |                                                               |
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| net tacklers on the goal line,<br>squirmed and wormed his way out<br>to the 30 yard line.                 | NEWS NOTES<br>Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Chambers                                                                |                                                               |
| At this point, the locals held                                                                            | and family of Dickinson avenue                                                                           | Young and not-so-young love the                               |

spent Thanksgiving Day at a family gathering in Woodbury, N.J. Mr. and Mrs. Birney K. Morse of Harvard avenue spent Thankshe giving Day with their son-in-law r and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Wilinding the Swarthmore line too fred Bailey Brown and children rugged to pierce, resorted to a of Tom's River, N.J. Mr. and Mrs. passing attack. Two touchdowns Brown will join Mr. and Mrs. were scored in rapid succession as Morse in Swarthmore for the the Eagles hit the mark when week-end and with them will attheir ends got downfield behind tend the Army-Navy game. Garnet halfbacks.

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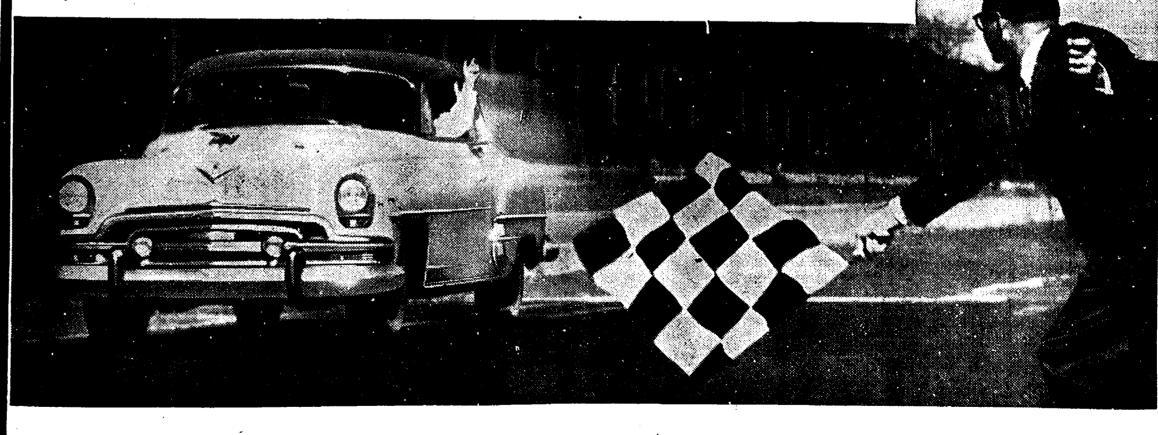
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#### Guest Speaker

J. A. C. Foller of Rutgers avenue, was the speaker last Thursday at the meeting of the Proa House Organ."

Mr. Foller is editor of the Telephone News.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Greene Mrs. Christopher Welz. of South Chester road attended a The program closed with songs talent show given at Washington by the troop and the playing of a College, Chestertown, Md., where record made by the chorus which their daughter Lois, a freshman sang for Lady Baden-Powell durat the college, sang a solo.

Park avenue are entertaining as troop, was Swarthmore's repretheir holiday guests Mr. and Mrs. sentative to the chorus. W. P. Dickinson and children Billy and Jean, Miss Ada Jarvis ments, which the girls had made, and Miss Mona Jarvis of Wash- were served by the girls to their ington, N.C.



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## Of Awards Tuesday

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ing her recent visit to Philadel-Mr. and Mrs. Don Dickinson of phia. Barbara Bernhardt, of this

> Following the program, refreshmothers and guests.

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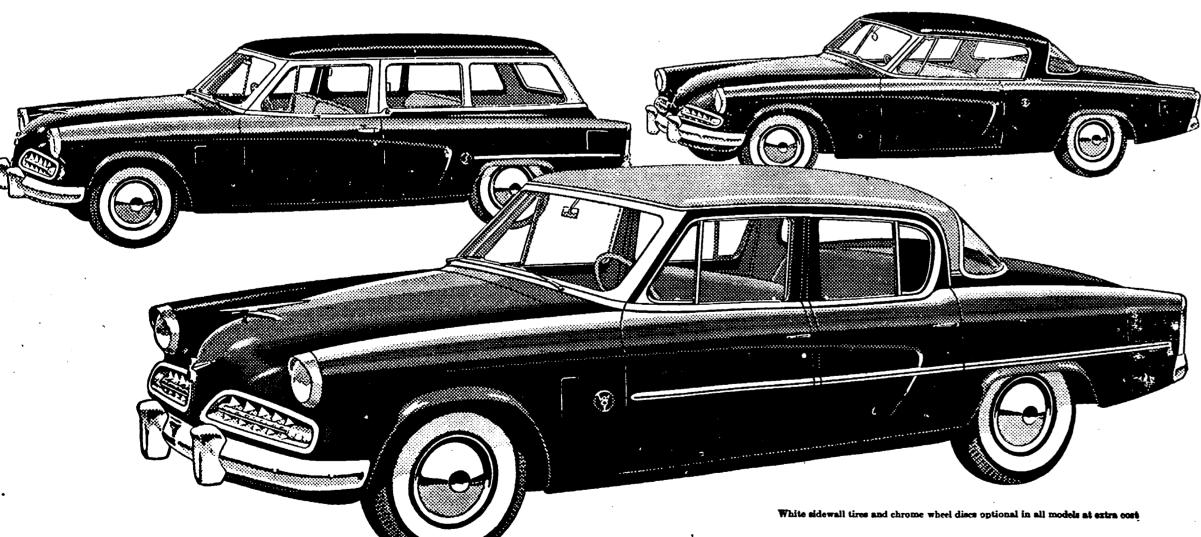
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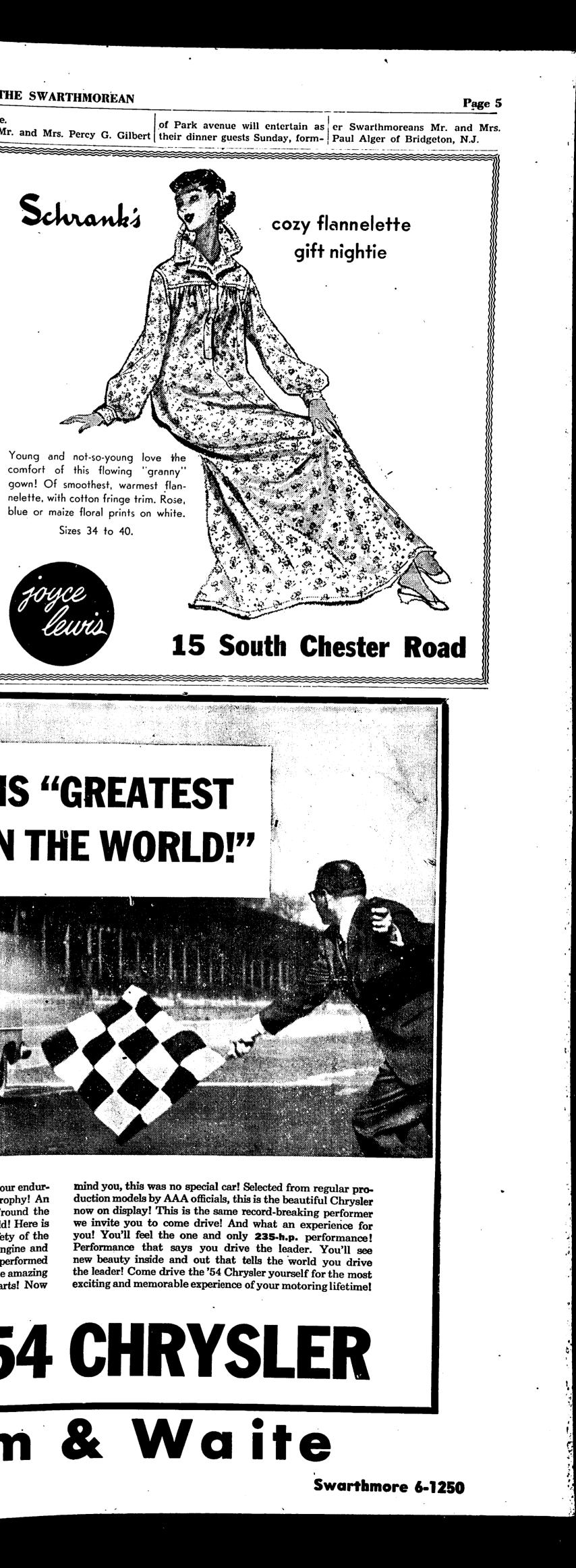
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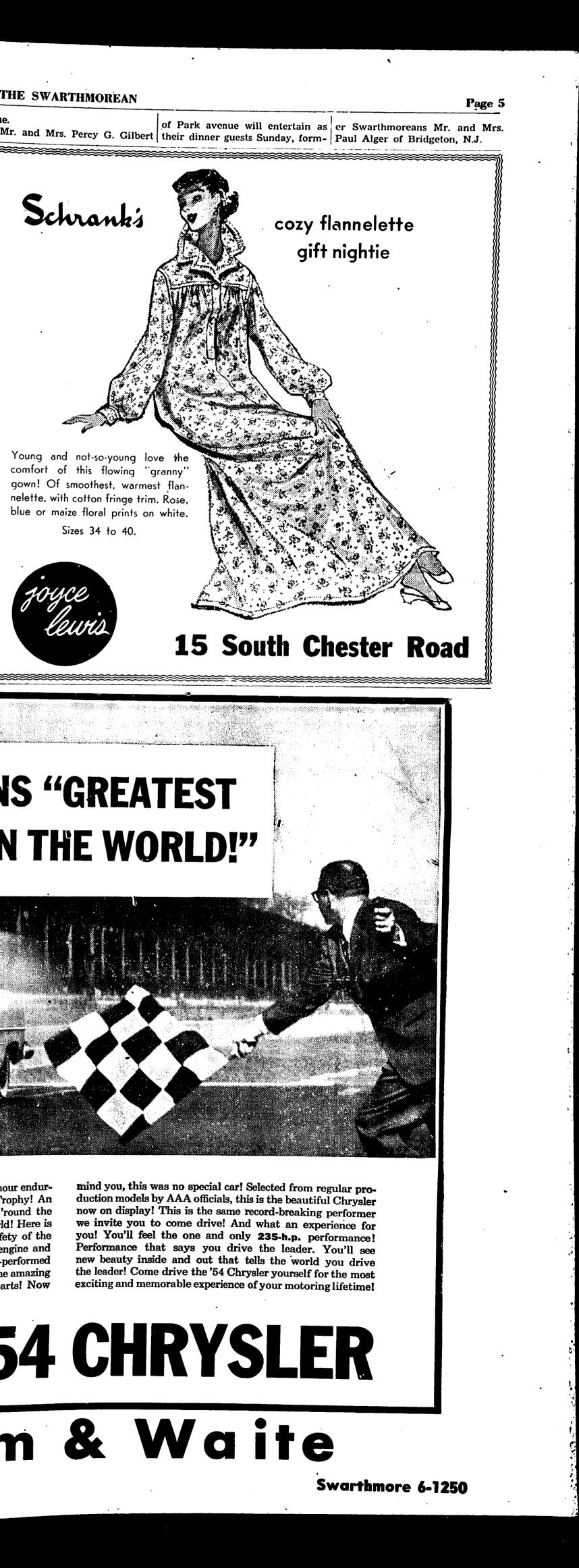
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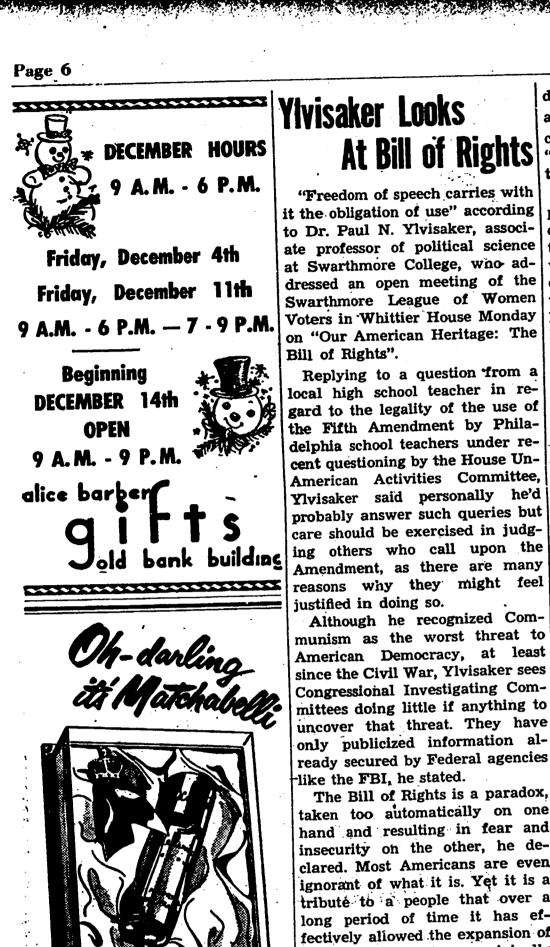
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# **Ylvisaker Looks** At Bill of Rights

Bill of Rights".

Replying to a question from a al respect. local high school teacher in regard to the legality of the use of the Fifth Amendment by Philadelphia school teachers under recent questioning by the House Un-American Activities Committee, Ylvisaker said personally he'd probably answer such queries but care should be exercised in judging others who call upon the Amendment, as there are many justified in doing so.

Although he recognized Communism as the worst threat to American Democracy, at least since the Civil War, Ylvisaker sees Congressional Investigating Committees doing little if anything to uncover that threat. They have only publicized information already secured by Federal agencies like the FBI, he stated.

The Bill of Rights is a paradox, taken too automatically on one hand and resulting in fear and insecurity on the other, he declared. Most Americans are even ignorant of what it is. Yet it is a tribute to a people that over a long period of time it has effectively allowed the expansion of the Bill of Rights as originally given-this in spite of periodic repressions.

The Bill of Rights is not the tool it was expected to be since it has not been revised to allow social and economic rights such as have some states' bills of rights, or to include collective bargaining or end discrimination. It is limited if not inadequate in that it applies to government, not to groups. Dr. Ylvisaker also sees. a tendency today to reverse the concepts that a person is innocent until proven guilty and thinks much of present investigations are New Wind Song \$2.50 venting of "little hatreds". The attitude seems to be that the Bill Stradivari \$2.50 of Rights-a lump contribution Beloved or Crown Jewel \$3 imported from Francewill lose its character and die in Dutchess of York \$2 Prices Plus Tax Prices Plus Tax Dutchess of York \$2 Prices Plus Tax should be a symbol of the minority

or unpopulars." Today's attitude of complacency is dangerous, Ylvisaker feels. Possibly a new Constitutional Con-vention should be held since the current era differs greatly from 1779 or even 1929. However re-

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doing the Bill and adding social and economic rights might but continue the old illusion that "listing rights is having the rights themselves", he fears.

"Freedom of speech carries with The real solution, Dr. Ylvisaker it the obligation of use" according prescribes, lies in developing a soto Dr. Paul N. Ylvisaker, associ- cial consciousness and working atate professor of political science titude toward such rights, a new at Swarthmore College, who ad- way of looking at rights, through: dressed an open meeting of the effort of rational thought; incon-Swarthmore League of Women venience of becoming active po--7.9 P.M. Voters in Whittier House Monday litically; and regaining America's on "Our American Heritage: The lost ability to argue with friendship, tolerance, dignity and mutu-

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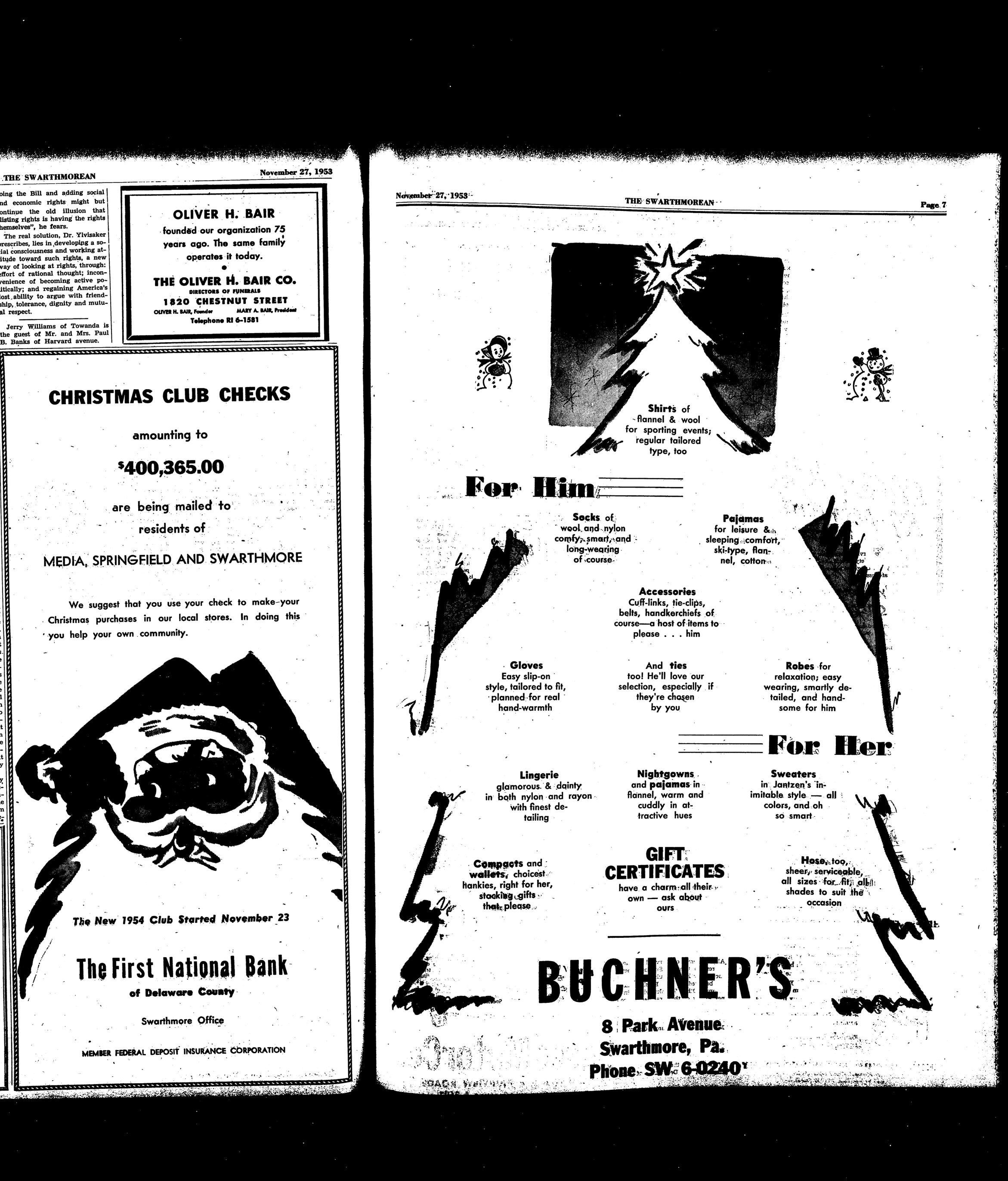
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| Woman's Club Notes            | R. MacElwee will review "Flying<br>Saucers from Outer Space" by                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | LETTERS TO THE EDITOR                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | Mrs. William T. Clay of Walnut   in Washington, D.C. as the guest<br>lane spent three days of last week   of friends. |
| Toronh B Shane chairman, Will | Keyhoe.<br>Mr. and Mrs. William E. Soden<br>of College avenue will entertain<br>at a buffet supper following the<br>Army-Navy game tomorrow in<br>honor of their son Midshipman<br>William G. Soden, 1/c, and several<br>classmates of the U.S. Naval<br>Academy, Annapolis, Md.<br>Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Zecher of<br>Swarthmore avenue are entertain-<br>ing for the holiday week-end Mrs.<br>Zecher's mother Mrs. Martha | The opinions expressed below are<br>those of the individual writers. All<br>letters to The Swarthmorean must<br>be signed. Pseudonyms may be<br>used if the identity of the writer<br>is known by the Editor. Letters<br>will be published only at the dis-<br>cretion of the Editor.<br>Oh, for a Second Chance<br>November 19<br>To The Editor:<br>One week ago today I locked<br>myself in my grandmommy's<br>bathroom. I tried very hard to<br>unlock it, but as I'm only two | IN LOADS OF                                                                                                           |
|                               | SE<br>over again!                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | years old I just couldn't do it.<br>My grandmother (Mrs. Stanley<br>L. MacMillan, Vassar avenue)<br>called the police and they came<br>right away. They were very nice<br>but they couldn't get me out<br>either, so they called the fire de-<br>partment.<br>Oh boy! That was really swell!<br>A real fireman came on a real fire<br>engine and climbed up a ladder<br>to the window. I was glad to get<br>out.                                                                  | Dartmouth Avenue (Across from Borough Hall)                                                                           |

#### PRESBYTERIAN MEN PLAN DINNER MEETING The Men's Association of the Swarthmore Presbyterian Church will present Dr. Courtney Smith president of the college, as the guest speaker at the dinner meet-

ing to be held Monday, December 7, in the church building. He will speak on the relationship of Swarthmore College to the community. The dinner comprises the first meeting of the association this

LWV Members to Discuss "Individual Liberties"

year.

spending the holidays at her home and Lynn Doherty of Elm Members of the L.W.V. who Jane Allen, a senior at Welleswill participate in a radio program over station WPWA, Tues- ley college, has joined her parents day, December 1 at 9 a.m., will Mr. and Mrs. George M. Allen of include Mrs. Duncan G. Foster, Riverview road for the Thanks-Mrs. Robert C. Good, Jr., and Mrs. giving holidays. Jane was ac-John Seybold. They will discuss companied home by several classmates. "Individual Liberties".

On Friday, December 4 at 1 Polly Told of Park avenue, and p.m., Mrs. Clark Byse will be Sue Goldsmith of Wallingford arinterviewed over station WVCH rived home Tuesday from Bucknell University for Thanksgiving on "Individual Liberties". Day and the week-end.

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| the Holidays                                                                                                                                                                                                     | Life Is Good<br>O give thanks unto the<br>Lord, for He is good; for                                                                | How Christian Science Heals<br>"IT'S PRACTICAL TO<br>TRUST GOD"<br>WIP 610k., Sun., Nov. 22<br>9:45 A.M. |
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| College, Geneva, N.Y.<br>Bill Hoot of Lafayette avenue,<br>and Lynn Doherty of Elm avenue<br>arrived home Wednesday eve-<br>ning from Denison University to                                                      | PIANO TUNING<br>New and Rebuilt Pianos<br>and Repairing Since 1908<br>ALBAN PARKER<br>Phone Media 6-3555                           | CARNS<br>650 Baltimore Pike<br>Springfield, Del. Co., Pa.<br>SWarthmore 6-0450<br>Open 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.  |
| vacation through Thanksgiving<br>week-end.<br>Liz Forsythe flew home from<br>Denison University Wednesday to<br>join her parents Mr. and Mrs.<br>Francis H. Forsythe of Thayer<br>road for the holiday week-end. | Swarthmore 6-1448<br>WILLIAM BROOKS<br>Ashes & Rubbish Removed<br>Lawns Mowed, General<br>Hauling<br>236 Harding Ave., Morton, Pa. | CONSTRUCTION<br>RESIDENTIAL AND<br>COMMERCIAL<br>Alterations                                             |
| Doris Greene, a junior at the<br>University of Delaware, and Lois<br>Greene, a freshman at Washing-<br>ton College, Chestertown, Md.,                                                                            | Sheet Metal Work                                                                                                                   | 335 Dartmouth Avenue<br>J. F. BLACKMAN                                                                   |

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#### **Sports Editor Commends Rivals'** Athletic Policy

Swarthmore College defeated Haverford College 20-7 last Saturday in a hard fought game at Alumni Field on the College campus. Outstanding in this contest were a number of local boys.

Co-Captain Bill Jones of Vassar avenue started at Quarterback and ran the team well until Kindergarteners forced to leave the game due to an injury in the second quarter.

Tom Simkin of Wallingford, six foot, 206 pound full back on the Garnet team scored the first touchdown and was called upon repeatedly during the afternoon when yardage was needed to make a first down and keep-the Swarthmore attack rolling.

A key factor in the line for the local school was Dick Burtis of South Chester road. The entire Swarthmore forward wall deserves a great deal of credit for the fine job of stopping a heavier Haverford line in its attempt to spring backs loose for long runs.

Bill Bruce, Magill road, went into the game when Jones was injured and turned in a very creditable performance at wing back.

This game received a great deal of attention in the Philadelphia papers for two reasons:

One, the long rivalry between the two schools involving their common Quaker background and attitude toward football and other sports; and two, the Albert L. Hood trophy.

Leo Riordan, executive sports editor of the Philadelphia Inquirer, in his address at the annual pre-game joint Alumni Luncheon of the two colleges, stated that the ideals that colleges

such as Haverford and Swarthmore hold with regard to a well rounded sports program as part of the over-all educational picture, are very important in keep-

ing the game of football alive in the colleges of this country.

He stressed the influence of the Hood trophy in taking the pressure off football and making all sports an equal factor in the competition between the two colleges. He suggested that other colleges might well take a clue from this policy and revise their own programs in a more realistic light.

#### **Group Hears Bartram**

The Friendly Open House Group met Monday in the Swarthmore Presbyteriann Church with 33 members and friends in attenance.

Thomas Bartram of Media showed colored slides of his trip to California which included the national parks through-out the west. He also showed pictures taken in Maine.

Tea was served by the hospitality committee of the Presbyterian Church, and included Mrs. W. H. Gehring, chairman, Mrs. Judson R. Hoover, Jr., Mrs. George Gillespie, and Mrs. Birney friends in Waynesboro, Va.

The next meeting of the group will be December 7, at which time Mrs. Roland G. E. Ullman will review "Charles Dickens, a Biography" by Edgar Johnston.

K. Morse.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel S. Harris. Jr., and family of Vassar avenue were guests on Thanksgiving Day of Mrs. Harris' brother Mr. C. A. Scharfenberg and family of Allentown.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Scarborough and sons Don, David and Dick of Rutgers avenue are spend-

#### **Professional Puppets** Visit Borough Dec. 5

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travel all over the United States.

The committee in charge of this program includes Emma Louise Warfield, art director of the Arts Center and teacher of puppetry, Mrs. John Howard, program chairman, Mrs. John McQuade, and Mrs. Marianna Robinson.

Mrs. Daniel S. Morse of Parrish road entertained members of her ing the Thanksgiving holiday with bridge club at a luncheon-bridge at her home Tuesday.

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Potter, of Amherst, Mass., one of Dr. Enders' current students who, as part of a child psychology course, is one of five students assisting in the public kingergarten this fall.

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