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Sandy Heath, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Heath of Cedar lane. F. Corse, Jr. and Mrs. Earl Davis and daughter has been awarded the Sigma Nu Senior Award at Dartmouth Colscholarship, and service. Sandy is also president of Phi Kappa Phi. honorary education fraternity, and Mr. and Mrs. James L. Malone has been a member of the varsity track team for three years.

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ENGAGEMENT

Mrs. David McCahan of Strath Haven avenue announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth McCahan to Mr. George Robert Swan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher MacDonald Swan of Newtown Square, formerly residents of Mount Holyoke place.

Miss McCahan is a graduate of Dr. and Mrs. James Delano, Mr. elected to Aleph Somach, a junior Swarthmore High School and Wiland Mrs. Orrin Evans, Dr. and men's honorary society at Harvard son College. She is currently Mrs. James Richards, Mr. and University. Howard received his senior at the Yale Graduate Mrs. Frederick Echlemeyer, and varsity letter in track and this School of Nursing. Her flance is an year is playing on the 150-pound alumnus of Episcopal Academy and Colgate University. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta, national social fraternity.

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BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Fuller, Jr., of Harvard avenue became the parents of a baby boy on Thursday, September 22. The infant has been named Jamieson Stockley Fuller.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bleecker Child of Wescosville, announce Kathryn Bleecker on October 27.

Mrs. Frederic A. Child is the baby's paternal grandmother. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hess of Millerville are the maternal grandparents.

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child" proved to be both stimu- Memorial Service Pays | Library Reduces Price | Fifth Grade Mothers HEAR DOROTHY PHILIPS child" proved to be both stimu-

Known as the creator of "Sam-Avenue third grade mothers en- my," the puppet who teaches chilthe Rutgers Avenue dren such things as good manners third grade mothers at a social and health habits, Mrs. Philips fessor Peter van de Kamp, direc-

Speaker of the occasion was committee were Mrs. Charles Memorial services held Sunday, School Union. A representative All parents are invited to visit Dorothy Waldo Philips, lecturer, Brooks, Mrs. J. Roy Carroll, and October 30, in the Friends Meet- from the Union School Board, the exhibit between 9 a.m. to 9 teacher. writer. artist. Her topic, Mrs. Carl T. Furness.

The Present County Administration

Should NOT

BECAUSE there are 48 scribes in the Recorder of Deeds office,

BECAUSE the County Commissioners have shown no interest

PECAUSE a new Mental blospital has not been constructed in Delaware County in spite of \$19,000,000 appropriated by the State Legislature for this purpose.

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The following tribute was paid to Dr. Ross W. Marriott by pro-

hour and lecture last Thursday demonstrated her technique in tor of Sproul Observatory, and an Serving on the arrangements ment of mathematics, at the grade of the Swarthmore-Rutledge torium on November 17 and 18.

> tician and an astronomer. He came to Swarthmore with the late Dr. John A. Miller, when the latter Hall on Monday evening, October came to Swarthmore College in 1906 as professor of mathematics 24, was the Library's fiscal budget and astronomy. Marriott took an for \$12,323.85. Last year the cost gifts for children may select and active part in making the adjustment of any early observations 586.13. with the Sproul 24-inch refractor after it was installed in 1911.

laboriously copying records which could be photostated at a BECAUSE of the unhindered escape of prisoners from the Swarthmore College possesses a board. Nomination petitions can inal play on "Favorite Book Char-BECAUSE prisoners in the detention cells in the courthouse, one of whom has since been convicted of first-degree murder, were able to drink wine and liquor which was being held as the Sproul Observatory hangs an the Borough and be filed with the **BECAUSE** Delaware County's park and recreation facilities have fallen far behind our present needs, and no thought is being astronomical subjects) of Miller be held in late January. and Marriott studying a solar

eclipse photograph. in a County Health Unit, which is needed, and for which considerable state financial support could be obtained: and was more than critical of the week's issue for details. esults of his own observations efforts. He did not publish the measurements and discussions of some of his best plates, because

BECAUSE the Commissioners do not hold open budget hearings. **BECAUSE** the present government of our county has given no indication of caring about the needs and desires of the voters, where, at home and abroad, rec- will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. or of respecting their right to be informed on the actions of ognize the value of his photo- William F. Lee.

JAMES J. CONNOR — JOHN GUINAN "The fruits of his long period of service in the teaching profession, and his valuable collection of eclipse photographs, remain as

a monument to Ross Marriott. "Marriott was the last of a group of six members of Swarthmore College who played an important role in the development of the astronomy department, and of the Sproul Observatory; the others were John Miller, John Pitman, Roy Delaplaine, Arnold Dresden and Michael Kovalenko. Of these, Marriott's association with the observatory was of longest duration—almost half a century. His passing now brings to a close the initial chapter in this history of the Sproul Observatory. Now we have no more living link with the early history of the observatory, and we are keenly aware of carrying the responsibility, and continuing the tradition developed by the group of which Marriott was the last representative. What is this tradition? It is devotion to our teaching under all circumstances, and the instinctive and inexorable pursuit of astronomical research. Both were expressed in a strong, clear and simple manner in the life and work of Ross Walter Marriott."

Others paying tribute at the Sunday afternoon service were Dr. Walter B. Keighton, Jr., professor of chemistry at the college, who spoke on Dr. Marriott's love for gardening; Mrs. Roland G. E. Ullman who spoke as a neighbor; Mrs. Sewell W. Hodge and Joseph B. Shane, vice-president of the college, talked of their relations with him as his former students; Dr. Courtney C. Smith, president, paid tribute to him as an out-

istration, and in student affairs. **NEWS NOTES**

Mrs. A. David M. Speers of Yale avenue, celebrated his sixth birthday Saturday with a dessert and novie party for five of his friends. Susan Spencer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Spencer of Yale avenue, entertained 14 friends at dinner Saturday, October 22, on the occasion of her 12th birthday.

Swarthmore Public Library voted to permit a \$2.50 special student Swarthmore Schools have made card for out-of-town school stu-plans to sponsor a Book Fair in associate with him in the depart- dents up to and through the 12th the Rutgers Avenue School audiing House. Dr. Marriott, professor Clayton Wicks, appeared before p.m. on those days. emeritus, Swarthmore College, the Library Board to ask for some This project was planned so that passed away Wednesday, October arrangement to take care of the all the elementary children could

Also adopted at the regular meeting of the board in Borough

rectors expire in January, A. W. on school reference books. "From 1923-1932 Marriott par- Bass, Jr., A. Alfred Calhoun, M.D., Mrs. Francis Pennell is in ticipated with Miller in the and Dr. Robert E. Spiller. Mr. charge of the selection and display Swarthmore Eclipse expedition, Bass, Jr., J. Alfred Calhoun, M.D., of the books. Martha Shaw's fifth and, due to his zeal and care, Dr. Spiller is president of the grade class will present an origcollection of fine coronal photo- be secured from the Librarian, acters" during an assembly prographs. In the director's office of must be signed by 10 residents of gram planned for that week.

Children's Book Week will be observed by the Library the week "Marriott was a perfectionist, of November 13. Watch next

SR. ASSEMBLIES The Senior Assembly will hold he was not satisfied with the re- its first dancing class on Saturday evening, November 5, at 8:30 p.m., "The definition of Marriott's in the Swarthmore Woman's Club. eclipse photographs is excellent; Mr. and Mrs. Herman M solar astronomers from every- Bloom, hosts for the twelfth grade,

graphs of the solar corona, which Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Coles. he generously shared, together hosts for the eleventh grade, will with his unique knowledge about be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Turner.

VOTE TUESDAY

Swarthmore Mothers Club

ALL DAY

ELECTION DAY

Tuesday, November 8 at the Rolls

Rutgers and College Ave. Schools

Tribute to Dr. Marriott To Rutledge Students To Sponsor Book Fair

Fifth grade mothers of the

situation. Regular out-of-town see the latest and best literature "Ross Marriott was a mathema- readers pay \$5.00 for Library use. available and develop an appreciation for good books. Visits by th various grades will be made at designated times under the teachers' supervision. Also, parents who plan to buy books as Christmas of Library operation was \$12,- order books at the exhibit. The commissions received by the The terms of three Library di- mothers in charge will be spent

The College Avenue elementary oil painting by the late Owen D. secretary of the Board by Decem- graders will be transported by bus Stephens (well-known artist of ber 31. The Library Election will to the Rutgers School so that they too will have an opportunity to see the exhibit. All parents who would like to visit the exhibit with their children may do so.

> School Art Teacher Speaks on Conservation Ruth Harbison McDowell, art teacher at the Swarthmore schools, was guest speaker at the

October meeting of the Delaware County Field and Stream Association. Mrs. McDowell received a scholarship from this organization to attend the Conservation Laboratory at Pennsylvania State University. She reported to her sponsors, explaining the program and how she intended to introduce conservation practices to the youngsters through the medium of art in the schools. Martha Shaw and Nancy Hagy also attended the laboratory last summer: Miss

Hagy by the Wissihickon Garden There has been a growing interest in this important field of conservation during the last four years. In 1951, Myrtle McCallin took the course, In 1954, Margaret Yeatman, Marion Stuart and Roxanna Jackson attended the workshop. The course at State for teachers has been offered for 10 years. West Chester State Teach-

Shaw sponsored by the Weeders

Club of Chester County, and Miss

alice barber GIFTS

ers College offers a similar course.



PETER E. TOLD, Editor Barbara Kent, Managing Editor Marjorie Told Nancy Hulme

n Politics" will follow.

discussed. At 8:15 the film pres-

entation of Alan Paton's novel

"Cry, The Beloved Country" will

Board for Christian Higher Edu-

The Christian Education Com-

METHODIST NOTES

The regular monthly meeting

tonight at 8 p.m. in the Chapel.

ship Service, Mr. Kulp will use

take part. Mr. Kulp will give the

Circle 5 of the W.S.C.S. will

meet at the home of Mrs. Arthur

Heaton, 846 Cresson lane, Spring-

W.S.C.S. Circle 6 will meet

Brownie Troop 428 meets at

The Cottage Prayer Meeting

will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wes.

will be open from 2 to 8 p.m.

The Junior Choir will rehearse

3:30 and Boy Scout Troop 3 meets

at 7:30 in Fellowship Hall, on

field, Monday at 8:15. p.m.

Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday.

a Junior Church program.

on Saturday morning at 10:30.

be shown.

and 7:30.

Rosalie Peirsol Entered as Second Class Matter, January 24, 1929, at the Post Office at Swarthmore, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

DEADLINE-WEDNESDAY NOON SWARTHMORE, PENNA., NOVEMBER 4, 1955

PRESBYTERIAN NOTES

At the two regular Morning Campbell. Worship Services at 9:30 and 11 sermon by Mr. Bishop will be en- supper at 6:30 p.m. followed by a acolytes: titled "Angels Work Below." and 11. At. 9:30 a.m. the Women's week; at the same hour the Men's follow. Bible Class will meet in the



CHURCH SERVICES

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Joseph P. Bishop, Minister John Schott, Associate Minister Sunday, November 6 9:30 and 11:00 A.M.—Mr. Bishop

will preach. 9:30 A.M.-Men's and Women's Bible Classes. 9:30, 10:45 and 11:00 A.M. Church School.

6:30 P.M.—Senior High Fellow-5:45 P.M.—Young Adults. 7:00 P.M.-Jr. High Rehearsal.

Monday, November 7 6:30 P.M.—Fellowship Dinner. Tuesday, November 8 6:30 P.M.—Fellowship Dinner. Wednesday, November 9

12 Noon — Woman's Association Meets. METHODIST CHURCH John C. Kulp

Minister Robert Wilde Minister of Music Sunday, November 6 9:45 A.M.—Church School. 11:00 A.M.—Mr. Kulp will preach, 6:30 P.M.—Sr. High Fellowship. 7:30 P.M.—Eventide Praise Serv-

ice. Kiwanis Night. Thursday, November 10

Annual Bazaar and Turkey Dinner TRINITY CHURCH H. Lawrence Whittemore, Rector Sunday, November 6 7:30 A.M.—Holy Communion.

9:15 A.M.—Family Service Church School. (3rd grade and up) 11:00 A.M.—Holy Communion. 11:00 A.M.—Church School. (2nd grade and down) 7:30 P.M.—Young People's Fel-

lowship. Tuesday, November 8 5:40 P.M.—Evening Prayer.

meet at 6:30 at the church. Wednesday, November 9 The Junior High Choir will re-7:00 A.M.—Holy Communion. hearse at 6:30 p.m. 9:30 A.M.—Holy Communion. Kiwanis Night will be observed 10:00 to 11:30 A.M.—Bible Class. 8:00 P.M.—Bible Class. Friday, November 11 5:40 P.M.—Evening Prayer. Philadelphia and vicinity will

THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

Sunday, November 6 9:45 A.M.—First Day School. 9:45 A.M.—Adult Forum: Lewis Hoskins: "The A.F.S.C." 11:00 A.M.—Meeting for Worship. Children cared for in Whittier House. All are welcome. 7:00 P.M. — United Fellowship Students.

Monday, November 7 All day sewing for A. F. S. C. Wednesday, November 9 All day sewing for A. F. S. C.

ley France, 328 Sedgewood road, FIRST CHURCH OF Springfield, with Dana Loudin as CHRIST, SCIENTIST SWARTHMORE The Annual Bazaar and Turkey Park Avenue below Harvard Dinner will be held by the Sunday, November 6 Woman's Society of Christian 11:00 A. M.—Sunday School. Service on Thursday. The Bazaar

11:00 A.M.—The Lesson-Sermon will be "Adam and Fallen Man." Wednesday evening meeting Dinner will be served from 5:30 each week, 8 P.M.. Reading Room, to 7 p.m. 409 Dartmouth Avenue, open weekdays except holidays, 10-5. Friday evening, 7-9. Sunday af-ternoon. 2:30-4:30.

TRINITY NOTES

A celebration of the Holy Communion will be held at 7:30 Sunday morning. At 9:15 there will be a Family Service and Church school for children in the third grade and up. Holy Communion will be celebrated at 11 o'clock; at the same hour children in the second grade and down will attend Church school classes. Those serving as ushers Sunday

will be as follows: R. J. Baker, J. D. Bowden, Jr.,

Hearth Room with Dr. E. Fay R. M. Daniel, F. R. Gray, C. H. W. Ingraham. W. S. Patton, Joseph Sunday evening, the Senior | Reynolds, and H. G. Toland. o'clock on Sunday morning, the High Fellowship will meet for . The following will serve as

recreational evening. The program At 7:30 a.m. John Chambers. Church School classes meet will be held in the Hearth Room Daniel Harris, and Howard Schad: Sunday morning at 9:30, 10:45 this week, at 7. The Junior High at 9:15 a.m. Robert Jarratt and Fellowship also will meet at 7 Richard Turner; and at 11 o'clock Bible Class will meet with Mrs. p.m. for choir rehearsal. A pro- George Hansell, Michael Reynolds. Donald Hibbard, guest leader this gram of fun and fellowship will Allen Torrey, Robert Watkins. and Gordon Wyse. The Young Adults will meet for

During the 11 o'clock service Bible Study at 5:45 at which time Mrs. Ernest Lewis will lead the Patricia Beals and Linda Reed group in another series on "Liv- will be in charge of the nursery. From 3 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday ing the Bible." Supper will be served in the Fellowship Room at afternoon, an Area Meeting for 6:30. A program on "Christianity teachers of the first. fourth and seventh grades will be held at St. On Monday and Tuesday a Fel- John's Church in Lansdowne. The lowship Dinner will be held in Young People's Fellowship will McCahan Hall at 6:30 each night. meet at 7:30 p.m. at Trinity At 7:30 the plans for the church Church.

for 1956 as well as the presenta-The Boys' Choir will rehearse tion of the new budget will be on Monday and Tuesday at 4:30 p.m., and the Men's and Boys' Choir rehearsal will be held at 7:15 p.m. Thursday.

The Evening Group of the The regular monthly meeting and luncheon of the Woman's As- Women's Auxiliary will meet on sociation will be held on Wed- Monday evening, November 7, at nesday. The Executive Board 8 o'clock in the Cleaves room. Meeting will be at 10; the Worship Mrs. Maxey Morrison will speak Service will be held at 12 noon on the work she is doing in the at which time Mrs. Herbert San- Adult Bible Class on Wednesday ford will lead devotions. Lunch- mornings. All women in the pareon will be served in McCahan ish who are interested are invited Hall at 12:30 with Circle 9; Mrs. to attend these meetings. W. Edward Medford, chairman, in

The service of Evening Prayer charge. Guest speaker will be Dr. will be held on Tuesday and Fri-William P. Fenn, former teacher day at 5:40 p.m. and administrator in China, now

The mid-week celebration of the executive secretary of the United Holy Communion will be held at 7 o'clock Wednesday morning. There wil lbe a second celebration mittee wil lmeet at 8 Thursday evening for monthly meeting.
Choir Rehearsals will meet as usual on Thursday at 3:30, 4:15 Cleaves room at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. At the same hour the Church school teachers will hold a meeting in the Parish Hall.

of the Official Board will be held CHRISTIAN SCIENCE NOTES

Man's true nature as a child of The Cherub Choir will rehearse God will be set forth at Christian Sunday Morning Church School Science services this Sunday in classes for all ages convenes at Lesson - Sermon entitled At the 11 o'clock Morning Wor-

"Adam and Fallen Man." The Lesson-Sermon will include as his sermon subject "If God Be the account of Christ Jesus' healfor Us." There are three nur- ing of the man "which had a series for children up to five spirit of an unclean devil" as re-

corded in Luke (4). years, a Kindergarten Church and The Golden Text is from The Senior High Fellowship will Ephesians (5:8: "Ye were sometimes darkness, but now are ye light in the Lord: walk as children of light."

An invitation is extended to all at the 7:30 p.m. Eventide Praise to attend the services at the service. Men of Kiwanis groups of Church on Park avenue at 11 a.m. 615 South Chester Road

FRIENDS MEETING NOTES A series of four Adult Forums

has been arranged by the Meeting Committee on the A.F.S.C for the month of November. The first bership committee for all those discussion, on November 6, will be interested in learning more about led by Lewis M. Hoskins. execu- the principles of Unitarians starttive secretary of the committee. ed this week and will continue on His topic will be "The Philosophy Wednesday evenings at 8 p.m., and Program of the Service Com- for the next two weeks. It is held mittee." These meetings will, as at the Curtis Chapel, Old Media usual, be held in the Meeting Road, Springfield. All are wel-House at 9:45 a.m.

A discussion group on Unitarianism conducted by the mem-

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Swarthmore Wallops Interboro 49 to 0

Saturday

struggle all the way. Interboro, a again was obligated to kick. combination of Glen-Nor and

and Pappas gained 19 yards on the end for 13 yards. next two plays but Pappas fumbled and Interboro took over.

boro minus 3 yards, they again

Swarthmore took control, and led by Coleman, Pappas and Sny-

Prospect Park, had held Sharon Hill to a 0-0 tie, and the game at defensive end, laid a beautiful block against one of the looked to be a good one.

Lee Gemmill, playing his first yard line. Here Wentz gave a bandoff to Cal who raced 14 yards for the score. Peter Kroon's conformation of Glei-Not and the game at defensive end, laid a beautiful block against one of the Interboro players which sprung for the score. Peter Kroon's conformation of Glei-Not and the game at defensive end, laid a beautiful block against one of the Interboro players which sprung for the score. Peter Kroon's conformation of Glei-Not and the game at defensive end, laid a beautiful block against one of the Interboro players which sprung for the score. Peter Kroon's conformation of the game at defensive end, laid a beautiful block against one of the looked to be a good one.

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Interboro players which sprung for the score of the score is a score of the score of t Swarthmore Captain, Pete Cal loose on a punt return for version made the count read 21-0. unmolested. Kroon kicked off to open the ball 30 yards, bringing the ball to the A retake was in order as Inter- Pete's kick-off was long and Comparative scores show the Gar-

Lucrative 2nd Period

a 28 point second period by bulling his way for the last yard.

THE SWALL OF THE

kick, and after an off-sides penal- inch line. George Pappas drove boro took to the air. Three incom- yards for his fourth TD of the ty, Cal Coleman got off one of his into the end zone for the second plete aerials forced them to kick. game. Seeking its fifteenth straight rare poor kicks that traveled just win, the Garnet of Swarthmore- 11 yards from the line of scrim- into the end zone for the second ball was quickly moved to Internet again in possession on I Rutledge High School invaded In- mage. Once again the Garnet's Lange and Morrison. On the sec- boro's 30. Here took place the play boro's 27. By that time the scoreterboro Saturday afternoon look- fine defensive line of Morrison, ond play after Interboro received everyone is still talking about board showed Swarthmore out in Lange, Jackson and company the kick-off, they mistakenly tried Charlie Wentz faked a handoff to front, 49-0. ing for a rough and tumble yielded nothing and Interboro a pass. Cal Coleman jumped high Dick Snyder around left end in the air to pick off the ball and (Dick actually believed he was Lee Gemmill, playing his first run it back to the Interboro 14 going to get the ball!!) and then

game. When two runs and a pass 50 yard line, Five running plays boro ran two plays, then a pass Lee Gemmill nailed the runner on net to be a seven point winner. netted Interboro only 6 yards, brought the ball to the Interboro which Calvin again intercepted. their 28. For some reason, Interthey were forced to kick. George 35, from where Cal Coleman, lin- Pappas brought the ball to the boro again took to the air. This Pappas ran Swarthmore's first ing up at tailback in a short punt Garnet 46, where Coleman car- again failed to succeed because, Yale avenue had as their house play and gained 8 yards. The Gar- formation, took a pitchout from ried the mail to the Interboro 48. just as a matter of course, Cole- guests last week Mrs. Fox's net's one-two punch, Cal Coleman | Charlie Wentz and raced around | Pappas and Coleman shared man intercepted. The team, now parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Gad-

of extra point kicking by making 35 yards into paydirt for his first to kick. An intercepted pass gave Garnet to Play Yeadon led by Coleman, Pappas and Sny- line score 1-0.

der, marched to the Interboro 37. Six plays later, Swarthmore version made the score read 35-0. Coleman took care of that by interpolating an aerial and racing 30 Here the Garnet was forced to had possession on Interboro's two After the next kick-off, Inter- tercepting an aerial and racing 30

duties, with Coleman going the led by Jim Noyes at quarterback, dis from Kent, O., and her brother last 4 yards, gaining his third TD was forced to punt when held for and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. of the day. Halftime intermission downs. Jim, who recently punted John Gaddis and their little girl When three plays netted Inter- Two plays later, Calvin opened showed the Garnet in front, 28-0. 97 yards with a gust of wind, from Schenectady, N.Y.

helping out, punted well to Inter-It took exactly four plays in string defensive line rushed the Pete Kroon started a perfect day the second half until Wentz raced passes hard and they were forced

sure to be set for their big game.



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supper (with beverage provided

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of small children during the Meet-

CHRISTIAN

SCIENCE

HEALS

WIP (610 KC) Sanday, 9:45 A.M

the concluding remarks.

Firemen Answer SOS

Attend Opening **Night**

Swarthmore's fire company re- at the Adult Forum. sponded to a call for help from the Borough teen-agers last Saturday night and did their bit to make the opening of the new "Garnet Canteen" a big success.

It was the first session of the canteen organized by high school students to provide inexpensive, adult - supervised recreation for Saturday nights, and 170 teenagers were on hand. There were games, dancing and refreshments for all, and everyone was having a grand time. But there was one record-player wasn't loud enough school girls and boys.

The teen-agers, led by Canteen Supervisor Philip Swayne and by ter are invited to attend as dancthe co-chairmen of the parents' committee, Mr. and Mrs. Herman will be served. M. Bloom, sent out an emergency call to the firehouse. James Dunn LWV Conducts Pupil led a group of fire company members to the rescue. They set up two of the company's loud speakers in the headquarters of the canteen in the all-purpose-room of the Rutgers Avenue School, thus volume for all the crowd.

Junior Class, will be on hand to take care of the amplification systending the open house for the United Nations delegates.)

minders for all members:

to the canteen."

come — and bring along a card people. table to play it on.

Busy Week Planned

(Continued from Page 1) William T. Clark, Mrs. Harry Mc- and secondary grades. The ques-Callister, and Mrs. Frank For- tionnaire will be filled out in by Richard L. Neuberger; and

Thursday Meeting

Later in the week. on Thursday, November 10, clubmembers ed will give an adequate picture will have the opportunity to hear of the present recreation practices the Saturday Review. Dr. Harry H. Pote, Internist from in the after-school hours of both Ridley Park, who will speak at winter and summer. It is also the regular monthly meeting at planned that the questionnaire 8 p.m. in McCahan Hall. His will reveal the additional activtopic will be "Women, Mad, Glad ities which the pupils would like and Sad."

The speaker attended the University of Pennsylvania Medical School, and interned at the Presbyterian Hospital. He is presently teaching at the Presbyterian Hospital. A Civilian Consultant with the Naval Hospital, Dr. Pote has written many articles published in the Medical Journal. Children's Show

Another club activity, a puppet show for children, will be held on Saturday afternoon, November 19, "Little Littles" in the "Candy Cane Castle." Chairman of this event is Mrs. Robert Van Ravens-

6TH GRADE MOTHERS

speaker.

Officers for the year are, Chair- David MacIntyre, and Mrs. Robman, Mrs. deProphetis; Secretary- ert Pemberton. Treasurer, Mrs. John Soule; Hos- | Mrs. Robert Cleeland and Mrs. pitality, Mrs. Erik Ungern; Tele- Kirk Nevius have also transferred phone, Mrs. Harry Beckmann. to the Swarthmore Club.

ADULT FORUM SERIES ADULT FORUM SERIES
Lewis M. Hoskins, executive Girl Scout Campout secretary of the American Friends From Garnet Canteen Service Committee will speak Sunday morning in the Friends Meeting House, on the topic, "The 170 High School Students Philosophy and Program of the Service Committee." Mr. Hoskin's talk will be the first of a series of four to be delivered at 9:45 a.m.

Folk Dance Festiva

demonstrated and taught at the Folk Dance Festival, sponsored by

thing wrong: the amplifier on the square dance instructor at the center, the Festival will take place to be heard over the chatter and at the James Robertson barn, laughter of 170 energetic high Route 252 just south of Springton Reservoir outside of Media. All members and friends of the ceners or as audience. Refreshments

providing sufficient musical of the recreation facilities and op- by Barbara Bernhardt; Troop 95, minster avenue has returned home (Next week, Wallace Seward. and vacation periods. The interest by Mrs. William McDermott, assound equipment expert from the of the League in this considera- signed to the Shelters; Troop 331, Swarthmore has been stimulated by Mrs. Webster and Mrs. Henry tem. Last Saturday he was at- by the recent publication of the Peirsol. "Recreation Facilities Inventory" The committee in charge of the Council for the Delaware County camp and constructed a permacanteen headed by Charles Wentz Planning Commission. According nent cooksite for the Rose Meaof the Junior Class, has two re- to the inventory the available dow area. Camp director for the

to the Assembly dances on your class dance night and don't come provision for recreation in Springfield, Mrs. Ralph Amwake Swarthmore is adequate we must, of Lansdowne, Mrs. Wesley Gid-Second, "if you own a game that the League feels, know the extent ney of Sharon Hill, and Mrs. John teen-agers like to play, bring it of land areas and facilities avail- Raiker of Morton. with you to the canteen when you able for the population of young

To secure the necessary data the Swarthmore-Rutledge Public School system, under the supervision of Frank R. Morey, super-For Mothers' Club vising principal, is cooperating Women Voters reading group at Jerome Smith, Mrs. Henry Rus- tion of the League's questionnaire her home 419 Yale avenue. sell. Mrs. John S. Francis, Mrs. to the pupils of the fifth and sixth

It is hoped that the data collect_

Junior Women Initiate New Members Tues.

year 'round basis.

(Continued from Page 1) the club, welcomed the following

R. E. Scully, Mrs. Clifford E. Seglem, Mrs. George H. Weiss, Mrs. Robert Wright, Mrs. John M. B. Ward, Mrs. Louis Dethloff, Mrs. David Morgan, Mrs. Edward W. Coslett, Jr., Nancy Pitschke, Mrs. Victor Troxell, Mrs. William Schmidheiser, Mrs. Howard Smith, Mrs. Harrison Thompson, Mrs. Robert Daggy, Mrs. John Corke, TO MEET TUESDAY Mrs. George Dickson, Mrs. Wil-A meeting of the sixth grade liam Gaylord, Mrs. John Graymothers and fathers of the Rut- ham, Mrs. Robert Heinze, Mrs. gers Avenue School will be held William Holt, Mrs. Raymond on Tuesday, November 8, at the Hood, Mrs. George Howard, Mrs. home of Dr. and Mrs. Nino de- Robert D. Hulme, Mrs. Evans In-Prophettis, 110 Harvard avenue. nes. Mrs. Charles Keyes, Mrs. Myrtle McCallin will be the Howard Kulp, Mrs. Robert B. Kyle, Mrs. J. West Loveland, Mrs.

Announced Success

Mrs. William McDermott, Neigh. borhood Girl Scout Chairman, announces that the Swarthmore Girl Scout campout held in October was a huge success and will result through 22 at 8 o'clock. in a repeat performance to be held in May. Reservations have Protestant Episcopal Diocese of on the college campus. been made for the weekend of Delaware in cooperation with The purpose of the Conference May 11, 12, 13 when the entire other Protestant denominations of is to encourage the Meetings to campsite at Sunset Hill will be the state and represents the great- examine more closely the means. reserved for the Swarthmore In- est concerted effort ever made in by which social concerns may ermediate troops. The Brownie Delaware and vicinity to "rein- be implemented. The program

spend the day with the group. special program planning chairman. Approximately 90 Inter-Scouts, 50 Brownies and 20 adults Swarthmore. attended the campout.

Troops Attending

Intermediate Troops joining in the expedition were: Troop 225, led by Mrs. Fred-

erick Sidell and Mrs. Merril Hayes, assisted by Mrs. Matthew McKinnell, assigned to Cabin; Recreational Survey Troop 19, led by Mrs. Millard Tyson. Mrs. Arthur Moscrip and One of the projects of the the Old Tent area; Troop 423, led enjoying a vacation in New Or-League of Women Voters of by Mrs. Courtney C. Smith and leans, La. Swarthmore this year is a survey Mrs. Robert Bernhardt, assisted portunities for after-school hours led by Mrs. Walter Moir, assisted from a month visiting with her tion of adequate recreation in led by Mrs. Hans Borei, assisted

Troop 16, led by Mrs. C. H. Yarmade by the Health and Welfare row, spent Sunday evening at the space in Swarthmore seems limit- program was Mrs. G. Wills Brod-First, "if you belong to the ed on the basis of facilities of head. Special programs were di-Junior Assemblies, be sure to go other communities in this county. rected by Mrs. William Breeser To find out whether the present and Mrs. William Mount, of

LWV Reading Group To Meet 1 P.M. Mon.

Mrs. William C. McDermott will entertain the League of with the League in the presenta- a meeting Monday, at 1 p.m. at

Mrs. Carl Barus will review the book, "Adventures in Politics," school under the supervision of Mrs. Maurice Webster will review the article "What is prosperity doing to our Political Parties?" which ran in a recent issue of

The public is cordially invited

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Bryan Green Mission Open November 13-22 Chester Meeting Nov. 12

The well-known English evangelist, the Rev. Bryan Green. is conducting a Mission in Wilmington, Del., in the Wilmington State Committee on "Beliefs into Ac-Armory, 10th and duPont streets, tion - Follow-up Committee" on on the nights of November 13 Saturday, November 12, from 2 This mission sponsored by the p.m. to 8 p.m. at Whittier House

Troops will also be invited to force the faithful, reclaim the will open with a presentation by careless, reach the unreached." George Hardin, executive secre-The October Campout, the first In addition to people living in tary of Friends Peace Committee, the Community Arts Center, this program of this type to be at_ Delaware, opportunity is being of the topic "Implementing Our Saturday night, November 5, at tempted on a neighborhood basis, given to those in nearby commu- Social Concerns" followed by diswas originnally proposed by Mrs. nities to attend this mission. If cussion in small groups. A box Maurice Webster, who served as a sufficient number of people are interested in going, one or more by Swarthmore Meeting) is planbuses can be chartered from ned for 5:30 to 7 p.m., following

> The Rev. H. Lawrence Whittemore, Jr., of Trinity Church, is in charge of transportation and can be contacted by calling ing. All interested persons are in-SWarthmore 6-3256.

Miss Ruth C. Webb of South Chester road attended Drew University's Alumni Dinner held Friday in Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Groan of Westminster avenue are

Mrs. Walter S. Diveky of Westsister, Mrs. Frank Kenyon in their childhood town of Aurora, Ill.

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this Sunday at the Young Adult Fellowship in the Swarthmore Presbyterian Church. Is it the duty of a Christian to participate in politics and what current issues should he be concerned about are questions to be considered at the meeting. The panel of two dis-

Robertson and Harry E. Oppen-The "Living the Bible" discussion group meets at 5:45 and sup-

cussion leaders will be James N.

per is served at 6:30.

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Festive Occasion

Ribboned Awards Are Received By Many

up the Hallowe'en paraders Anne, Carol, and Johnny Espen- their southward jaunt a leisurely proximately 260 masked forms, Marie and Janet Shallcross and probably winding up its snappy big and little, lined up at 7 p.m. Marie and Janet Shallcross and probably winding up its snappy behind the high school band and Dougie Gill. The Long Caterpiller, tour of the castle and town, that before the college band at the made up of Marjorie, Hank, Walt- Auxiliary members arrived at the Lamb-Miller Field House. The Marian, and Janice Detweiler, Nina night.

[Chief Witch (Which One) tied his Kapp, and Jack Miller, placed sections of the description of the larger to Lynn description of the large broomstick up to a nearby parking ond. Third prize went to Lynn and more generous sense of the

streets to watch in spell bound chen set. Cub Pack Eight tiea for to mill solicitously around their silence the clowns and devils, third place as My Variety Pak luggage, along with the porters, bunnies and skeletons, Martians The boys, dressed in cereal boxes, while the room list was secured and gorillas as they pranced and included Eck Gerner, Kenny and read. Two by two, the group danced down College lane and Hancock, Russell Jones, David was led off to rooms shining with over the underpass by the railroad Martin, Eric Peterson, Mike cleanliness if not inspiration. For platform. There, regally installed Prather, Stephen Shelly and Dick pleasant though it was, the hotel on the back of a dump truck, the Wagstaff. high and omnipotent judges looked down on the review. With sharp glances and whispered comments, they carefully made nota- awarded to Allen and Bruce Schu- four, with a tremendous (and antions on the royal tally sheets.

Once arrived at the Borough Gerry Clothier, John, Pete, Sam, tub, planted firmly in the middle. parking lot, terminus of the parade, the assemblage was treated Graham Patterson, and Allen Tor- hotel, for nine of the group — all to several spirited numbers by rey, all of whom were miniature lassies — were siphoned off and both bands and an exciting exhibition of twirling by the drum and Margo Beals as Indians; Bare, stone-floored and scrupmajorettes and high school twirl- Cindy and Sally Fox as an organ ulously clean, the pension was ers. Meanwhile the judges con- grinder and monkey; Ann and Jim staffed with a German-speaking ferred. Tension and suspense mounted among the uncanny Beast; and to Jay Sipler, David proprietress who spoke French crowd. Several preliminary remarks were made over the load- Knighthood Was In Flower. speaker system. One or two small In the Fancy Dress category, quite willing to allow her Amerighosts, wearied by their nocturnal Sondra and Judy Skoglund won can guests practice their French quest to go home.

rived. A hush fell over the packed Rushton were French poodles and yesterday, today, and tomorrow. parking lot. The awards were an received third prize. Honorable conversation was limited. nounced. Cheers and groans were Mentions went to Janet Jester as The pension was situated in the interspersed among the names a bathing beauty; Barbara Hayes greener, more residential section. called off. Winners stepped up to the Chief Witch to receive their to Jane Aaron as a grandmother. several blocks off from the Grunes

Many Paraders Receive Prizes In the Comic division, first prize was awarded to Jean and Claire Harris and Ginny Moir, jointly dressed as a two headed lady. Don Hartman, as a gorilla, and Reenie Hebbel and Janice Carroll. as Siamese twins, shared second place. Tied for third were the Stauffer children—Leah, Dale, and went to Nancy Hulme, dressed as magnificent view of the castle Chad, all outfitted as clowns.

The Float awards were next to be distributed. The Sleeping Betsy Kamp, Janet Fuoss, and Nell Preston, Barbara Tantum, successful evening must be award-Betsy Kamp, Janet Fous, and ed to the Swarthmore Business Laura and Sara Enion for first Association and Rob't R. Hopkins. prize. Barbara, Jimmy, and Clark who headed the Parade Commit- Garnet Bows to L.H.S. Richards and Sue Bauer placed tee; Mr. and Mrs. William Lee. econd in a UN float with a wel- Mr. and Mrs. Avery Blake. and

come banner for the visiting dele- Auxiliary Jaunts gates. Third prize was divided among John and Mary Margaret McWilliams and Stan Ward, who carried out the Time To Retire theme, and Nancy Gatewood, Callie McCawley and Sally McCaw-

bara Snape, and Joan Moir, each deposited in bright sunshine in Awed spectators lined the made up as a cannister in a kit- the hotel court yard and left

macher, Jimmy Clifford, Jeff Hall, parently the only private) bathand Doc Gaylord, Mark Beardsley, Nor was it particularly large Grocho Marx; to Elisa, Stephanie, plunked into a genuine "pension." Gerheart as Beauty and The maid and porter, and a pleasant and Jimmy Foley for When well but not English. She was pa-

flittings, expressed a tearful re- as old fashioned ladies. In sec- with her. But since the visitors ond was George Hartman as a couldn't go beyond simple travel At last—the big moment ar | mechanical man. Chuck and John | terms and the state of the weather

to Peter Salom, a mechanical to make it back by 1 p.m. man, for top honors: Lee and Dabas a pair of dice.

Davy Crockett. Those Behind The Scenes tion for contributing to a very shopping area, and still trudged

the Ernest Isberg family; to the lively high school and college bands; and to the college for use of its broadcasting equipment and sound truck. The Swarthmorean office was responsible for registering all the participants.

Swarthmore Players

Any award winner who did no

receive his prize should contact

Bob Hopkins at The Fountain.

(Continued from Page 1) her husband Tony; Philip N. tempt to rally, Lansdowne knock-Kniskern as Max, the television ed in one goal and, heartened by writer and (quote) gifted amateur the deed, proceeded to score andetective (unquote); Dr. Albert G. other. Swarthmore went down to Pietsch as Captain Lesgate; and a 3-2 defeat. Bunny Abbott as Inspector Hubbard. British detective.

are David Bingham as technical Lansdowne scored once in the director and William McClain, first 12 minutes and though Gar-Stage manager. Musical effects net put up a dangerous threat, the will be supplied by Nancy Roess whistle blew before a goal could and Barbara Lukens. Decorating each night the Wen- made up of underclassmen, went

help of Mrs. John Soule, Mrs. Ed- and won the game 2-0. Mrs. Robert Grogan.

South; Learns to Hike By BARBARA B. KENT

'Way back in Germany and four days earlier when the Choir was ley who were clowns in a circus already enroute to Heidelburg, the Auxiliary was only just getting The Group division highest up and down to breakfast in A sultry, dark Friday night saw honors went to Santa Claus and Frankfurt. Theirs was a plutocrathat mysterious horde which made His Reindeer, portrayed by Jo-tic departure (10 o'clock) and descend upon the Borough. ApJulie and Judy Brooks, Joan when the industrious Choir was

meter and stepped forward to Hartman, Karen Schloesser, Bar- term — the Auxiliary was duly had its limitations. The most im-Honorable Mentions Also Given pressive room there, perched on Honorable Mentions were the top floor, was a large one for

tient and 'smiling, however, and

and Carol Davis as Mexicans; and on a narrow, cobblestone street, Made-It-Yourself awards went Laub, and the nine had to hustle

It was probably more like 1:15 ney Smith as Trick and Treat for before the groups were reunited. second prize; and Cindy Hartman, and lunch, alas, was farther onas a pumpkin, in third place. a "short walk", according to Sive. Susan Gowing and Suzanne Plow- tour hostest and undoubtedly a man received Honorable Mention hiker who was probably as hungry as anyone. They crossed In the Adult group, first prize the wide Nekkar river, with the tucked into the far slope, continued for another block, turned left onto the Haupstrasse, the Thanks and sincere apprecia- main shopping street and "nicest"

In First Hockey Loss

The Swarthmore-Rutledge High School hockey team suffered its first defeat of the season last Thursday, October 27 when Lansdowne High edged the Garnet 3-2. Lansdowne has been victorious in

all its matchés since 1953.

In the varsity first half. Patty O'Neill and Nancy Martin both scored two goals to take the lead 2-1. Lansdowne made the first tally of the game. In the second Dial "M" for Murder half, the Garnet girls held their opponents scoreless until the last minutes of the game. In a final at-

Meanwhile, the junior varsity, having begun its game during the Arranging affairs behind scenes varsity half, had its own troubles. be made. An entirely new team. dice apartment in London are in for the second half but did no Mrs. Bingham, chairman, with the better. Lansdowne scored again

ward Goldmeyer, Mrs. H. LeRoy | Swarthmore plays Upper Darby McCune, Mrs. William Taylor, and next Thursday, November 10 at Upper Darby.

ON PRIVATE BUSINESS

(NOT a Mourning Dove)

Justified - or Not?

The project to band Mourning

Doves, publicized by The Swarth_

morean during the past season,

aroused the doubt of some of our

citizens as to the validity of inter-

fering with the private lives of

our native birds to the extent that

was indicated in the series of

printed reports. Perhaps the letter

from Allen J. Duvall, Research

Biologist of the Fish and Wild-

life Service, published in the

October 28 issue of this paper,

will have helped to overcome

It is probably more worthwhile.

however, to get down to basic

Mourning Dove problems. Mrs.

Robert Brodhead, one of my

bird-banding fans, sent me a clip-

ping from page 42 of The Evening

Bulletin, dated September 23,

1955, and headed by the caption,

"Mourning Dove Good Target in

ur --- and on the Table.

some of these uncertainties.

ESTATE NOTICE

ELLIOTT RICHARDSON

Estate of MARY A. GUINN, late of the Borough of Swarthmore, Delaware County, Pennsylvania, deceased. Letters Testamentary on the above

estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having without delay to: ALBERT G. GUINN, Executor

181 Rutgers Avenue Swarthmore, Pennsylvania Or to his attorney

228 Garrett Avenue Swarthmore, Pennsylvania 3t-10-21 ESTATE NOTICE

ESTATE of FLORENCE N. WOL-VERTON, late of Borough of Swarthmore, Delaware County, Pennsylvania, LETTERS TESTAMENTARY in the above Estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons having claims or demands against the said Estate are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent are requested MARY L. W. GREEN, HOWARD W. GREEN and FLORENCE G. BROOM-ALL, Executors, of 301, South Chester Road, Swarthmore, Pennsylvania, or to their attorneys, GUY G. de-FURIA, Esq., of deFURIA, LARKIN Swarthmore, Pennsylvania. and deFURIA, 708 Fidelity-Chester JOHN JUSTUS BODLEY, Attorney 1505 Phila: Saving Fund Bldg.

D. MALCOLM HODGE, Esq., of

source and attach schedule Total receipts, including Total Current Expenses (Items A-F inc.) 402,847.78 Balance on Hand (To be available for school year 1955-56) ASSETS School Building and Sites at Cost 1,635,041.00 Textbooks and Equipment at Cost 2,653.97 220.50 1954 Tax (Current Year)...... 2,306.88 1953 Tax 220.50

Previous to 1952 Duplicate..... 320.26 Tuition Receivable

Balance on hand all Funds excluding Sinking Fund 5,254.50 40,207.97 1,899,445.20 Total Assets LIABILITIES 359,000,00 Teachers' Salaries \$43,525.58 43,525.58 480,594.63 Amount of Treasurer's Bond \$ 2,500.00
Amount of Secretary's Bond \$ 1,400.00

This balance will agree with the item "Balance on Hand (To Be Available for School Year 1955-1956)" under Summary. We hereby certify that we have examined the above accounts and find them correct, and that the securities of the officers of the board are in accordance with law.

Bank Balance July 4, 1955 \$ 40,511.69

Outstanding Checks \$ 303.99

Balance on Hand to be Available for School Year 1955-1956 \$ 40,207.97*

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September 21, 1966

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and Northern Delaware County divisions) in the United Commu-

nity Campaign adds up the score as Zone 3 leads with 74.8 per cent.

Standing by is Mrs. J. Paul Miller, (center) director of the Broomall

West district with 94.1 per cent and Mrs. Duane Heist, (extreme

THIS WEEK'S CALENDAR

Friday, November 4

2:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.—Chrysanthemum Show Field House

8:15. P.M.—"Lady's Not for Burning" Clothier

Saturday, November 5

2:30 P.M.—Soccer: College vs. Lehigh Clothier Field

Sunday, November 6

right) a solicitor. Swarthmore is in central division.

The Post Office windows will be closed and no delivery will be made on Veterans Day, Friday, November 11. The lobby will be open from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. for the convenience of box

NEWS NOTES

Chuck Maschal, son of Mrs. Charles Maschal of Riverview road, celebrated his birthday on Friday with a party for 17 of his

Mrs. C. M. Miller of Villanova avenue spent last week at Cape Charles. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Guido G. Savelli of Elwyn had as their guests this week Mr. and Mrs. Gerard de-Buren and their children, Ariel and Jean Pierre who are en route from Switzerland to their new home in Dallas, Tex.

LEGAL NOTICE

	Notice is hereby given pursuant to
	the provision of the Act of Assembly
	of May 24, 1945 P. L. 967 and its
1	amendments, of intention to file in
	the Office of the Secretary of the
	Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, at
	Harrisburg, and in the Office of the
Į	Prothonotary of the Court of Com-
Ì	mon Pleas of Delaware County, on
1	Tuesday, November 15, 1955, a cer-
ı	tificate for the conduction of a busi-
į	ness in Delaware County, Pennsyl-
	vania, under the assumed or fictitious
	name of The Harlow Shop, with prin-
	cipal place of business at 19 South
	Chester Road, Swarthmore, Pennsyl-
	vania. The names and address of all
	persons having an interest in said
	business are Ray L. Harlow and Lucile
	Transcer Old Toforette Amount
	Harlow, 815 Lafayette Avenue,

Front Street, Media, Pennsylvania. Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 7:30 P.M.—Eventide Praise Service Methodist Ch Monday, November 7	nurch
AUDITORS REPORT	
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TOR THE OWNER COTTON PROPERTY I 1:00 D.MI.WV Reading Croup. 419 Vale	Ave.
FOR THE SWARTHMORE SCHOOL DISTRICT 1:00 P.M.—LWV Reading Group	
FOR THE YEAR ENDING JULY 4, 1955 6:30 P.M.—Fellowship Dinner Presbyterian Ch	iuren,
Assessed valuation of taxable real estate,	Club
Number of mills levied	•
Number assessed with per capita tax	Ì
AMOUNT OF SCHOOL TAX 7:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.—Polls Open! Voting B	ooths
Other Per	
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Amount levied (Fact of 1954 duplicate)	Ave.
Additions to duplicate Improvement 2:00 P.M.—Ann Dodge Trio; Ingathering Display Woman's	Club
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the legendary band.

Induction of new members and ers include:

Robert Zahn, Richard Casey, Chipper Dodd, Robert Welsh, Stephen Berry, David Hughes, Butch Butler, George Setton, Fred Noonan, Arthur Smith, Paul Turner, Sandy Ewing, and John Finley.

Den 4 - Brian Gooch, Dick Lebeis, Robert Kerr, Jim Castellan, 11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship Local Churches Robby Darnell;

12 Noon to 5:00 P.M.—Chrysanthemum Show Field House 30 P.M.—Eventide Praise Service Methodist Church Butler, Arthur Smith, Fred Noonan, James Matthews, Lewis Hitchner, Bucky Downes: 00 P.M.—LWV Reading Group 419 Yale Ave. Den 6 - Sandy Ewing, Paul

> Den 7 — Barry Young, Donald Scott, David Kirkpatrick, John

00 P.M.—Ann Dodge Trio; Ingathering Display Woman's Club ticket sales for the pack for the recent Devon Scout Fair, award-00 P.M.—Open Night Sproul Observatory ed prizes to the leading ticket sellers. Billy Prewitt — who sold 100 tickets — and Bucky Downes

0 P.M.—"Dial M for Murder" Players Club their outstanding work. Al Jacobs, cubmaster, conducted

Personals

Jr. of Westminster avenue recently spent several days in New York City on a vacation trip.

Mr. and Mrs. C. William Ramsay of Mount Holyoke place return home today from a week at Miami Beach, Fla. Chuck and Heather Ramsay enjoyed a visit with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gettz of Harvard avenue, in their parents' absence.

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With 50 merry, men of Robin Hood's band present, the Wallingford Presbyterian Church was a lively place last Friday evening. The occasion was the monthly meeting of Wallingford Cub Pack 273. Cubs costumed as Robin Hood, Little John, Friar Tuck and all the rest recreated to a capacity audience many of the exploits of

presentation of awards also took place at the meeting. New mem-

Those receiving awards include: Den 1-Robert Zahn, Richard McFadden. Richard Nicholas. Donald Metzgar, Richard Casey; Den 2 - John Allen, Robert Welsh, Chip Harvey, Stewart Miller, Chipper Dodd, David Fritz, 10:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.—Chrysanthemum Show Field House Richard Jacobs:

Den 3 — Gary Darnell, Stephen

tellan, Alan Darnell; 8:30 P.M.—Jr. Assemblies: 11th & 12th Grades Woman's Club

Den 5-Tommy Graham, Butch

30 P.M.—Fellowship Dinner Presbyterian Church Turner, George Setton, Jeff Lore, 20 P.M.—"Dial M for Murder" Players Club Bill Prewitt, Craig Russell, John

> Finley, Tom Schroth. John Downes, chairman of the were given special awards for

00 P.M.—Mothers Club: Dr. Henry Pote McCahan Hall the meeting. Floyd Kerr, awards chairman, made the presentations.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Morrow,

Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Atkins and amily of Benjamin West avenue returned Tuesday evening from a week in Chicago, Ill., where they attended the Golden Wedding anniversary of Mr. Atkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper N. Atkins.



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Gene Courtney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Fraley of South Chester road, entertained her pleasure to work with you and for lowe'en party last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ogram of Riverview road entertained Mrs. Ogram's mother. Mrs. Warren A. Taylor from Newcastle, Del., last To the Editor:

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Alice Delano Ruth Malone Lucy Waters Mabel Fraser Betty McCorkel Anne Honnold Joseph P. Bishop

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Paul A. Freeman, Springfield, chairman of Zone 3 (Central, Western

and Northern Delaware County divisions) in the United Commu-

nity Campaign adds up the score as Zone 3 leads with 74.8 per cent.

Standing by is Mrs. J. Paul Miller, (center) director of the Broomall

West district with 94.1 per cent and Mrs. Duane Heist. (extreme

THIS WEEK'S CALENDAR

Friday, November 4

2:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.—Chrysanthemum Show Field House

8:15 P.M.—"Lady's Not for Burning" Clothier

Saturday, November 5

right) a solicitor. Swarthmore is in central division.

November 4, 1955

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a contract and furnish bonds as required by law the forms of which may be seen at the office of the undersigned. The Borough reserves ELLIOTT RICHARDSON Borough Secretary.

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of MARY A. GUINN, late of the Borough of Swarthmore, Delaware | Charles, Va. County, Pennsylvania, deceased. Letters Testamentary on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to

ALBERT G. GUINN, Executor 131 Rutgers Avenue Swarthmore, Pennsylvania

Or to his attorney ALBERT N. GARRETT 228 Garrett Avenue Swarthmore, Pennsylvania 3t-10-21

ESTATE NOTICE ESTATE of FLORENCE N. WOL-VERTON, late of Borough of Swarthmore, Delaware County, Pennsylvania, LETTERS TESTAMENTARY in the above Estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons having claims or demands against the said Estate are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent are requested to payment, without delay MARY L. W. GREEN, HOWARD W. GREEN and FLORENCE G. BROOMter Road, Swarthmore, Pennsylvania, or to their attorneys, GUY G. de-HFURIA, Esq., of deFURIA, LARKIN Sy and deFURIA, 708 Fidelity-Chester Building, Chester, Pennsylvania, and

legal claims to present the same without delay to:

ALL, Executors, of 201 South Chespersons having an interest in said 8:30 P.M.—Jr. Assemblies: 11th & 12th Grades Woman's Club

D. MALCOLM HODGE, Esq., of HODGE, HODGE & CRAMP, 104 West Front Street, Media, Pennsylvania. AUDITORS REPORT

FOR THE SW	ARTHMO!			TRICT	
FOR THE					
Assessed valuation of taxable	real estat	te,			7,014,315.00
Number of mills levied Number assessed with per car	pita tax .				35 31 0 9
Rate of per capita tax AMOUNT OF SCHOOL TAX	• • • • • • • •	• • • • • •	• • • • • • • • •	• • • • • • • •	15.00
AMOUNT OF SCHOOL TAX	C	ther	Per		_•
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Amount levied (Fact of 1954 duplicate)	vement		47,535.00	245,466.03	293,001.03
Taxes				9,704.08	9,704.08
Penalties added			132.00	413.88	545.88
Other taxes, R.E. Transfer Total amount (sum of 1, 2, 3	8x 20),873.98 N 973 OR	47 667 00	255 583 99	20,873.98 324,124.97
Exonerations (1954 tax)	02 4) . 2	,,010.00	5,040.00	180.25	5,220.25
Liens filed (1954 tax) with			- •		
Prothonotary	• • • • • •				
1954 tax return to County Commissioners				2,306.88	2,306.88
Discounts		•	668.10		
Not filed as liens or returned	l		705.00		
Net amount of 1954 tax coll	lected . 2	0,873.98	41,253.90	248.193.33	310,321.21
Sum of items 6, 7, 8, 9, 10,	11 2	0,873.98 '	47,667.00	200,063.99	324,124.97
Balance on hand July 5.		}	CURRE	NT EXPEN	3 1213
1954. All funds exclusive		i			
of Sinking Fund\$	205,834.82	Gene	ral Contro	ol (A)	. \$ 10,673.95
Property Tax		1			
1954 \$248,100.59 Per Capita		Instr	uction (B)	. 302,378.39
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(Previous to 1954)	3,392.45		•	•	•
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Interest	2,785.95	Total	Current	Exp. (A-r)	. 402,011.10
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Total receipts, including		1			
beginning balance\$	655,301.13	TEADY			
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SUMMARY 655,301.13 TOTAL RECEIPTS (Item 14) Total Capital Outlay (Item H) 167,686.63 615,093.16 Balance on Hand (To be available for school year 1955-56) 40,207.97 1,635,041.00 School Building and Sites at Cost 215,747.00 Textbooks and Equipment at Cost 2,653.97 1954 Tax (Current Year)..... 2,306.88

1,899,445.20 Total Assets · LIABILITIES Bonded Indebtedness (With Vote of Electorate) Bonded Indebtedness (Without Vote of of Electorate) 43,525.58 Teachers' Salaries \$43,525.58 All Other Accounts \$69.05 480,594.63 Amount of Treasurer's Bond \$ 2,500.00 Amount of Secretary's Bond \$ 1,400.00

Reconciliation of Bank Balance at Close of School Year

1953 Tax 220.50

Bank Balance July 4, 1955 \$ 40,511.69 Outstanding Checks \$ 303.99 Balance on Hand to be Available for School Year 1955-1956 \$ 40,207.97* *This balance will agree with the item "Balance on Hand (To Be Available for School Year 1955-1956)" under Summary. We hereby certify that we have examined the above accounts and find them correct, and that the securities of the officers of the board are in accordance with law.

ROBERT H. KURTZHALE BRUCE D. SMITH RICHARD M. SNYDER Auditors Septmber 21, 1955

POST OFFICE HOURS

The Post Office windows will be closed and no delivery will be made on Veterans Day, Friday, November 11. The lobby will be open from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. for the convenience of box

NEWS NOTES

Chuck Maschal, son of Mrs. Charles Maschal of Riverview road, celebrated his birthday on Friday with a party for 17 of his friends.

Mrs. C. M. Miller of Villanova avenue spent last week at Cape

Mr. and Mrs. Guido G. Savelli of Elwyn had as their guests this said estate are requested to make im- week Mr. and Mrs. Gerard demediate payment and those having Buren and their children, Ariel and Jean Pierre who are en route from Switzerland to their new home in Dallas, Tex.

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given pursuant to the provision of the Act of Assembly of May 24, 1945 P. L. 967 and its amendments, of intention to file in the Office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg, and in the Office of the Prothonotary of the Court of Com- mon Pleas of Delaware County, on
Tuesday, November 15, 1955, a certificate for the conduction of a business in Delaware County, Pennsylvania, under the assumed or fictitious name of The Harlow Shop, with principal place of business at 19 South Chester Road, Swarthmore, Pennsylvania, November 15, 1955, a certificate for the conduction of the conducti

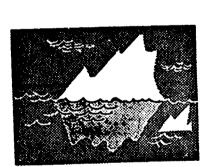
usiness are Ray L. Harlow and Lucile		
Iarlow, 315 Lafayette Avenue, warthmore, Pennsylvania.	Sunday, November 6	ŀ
JOHN JUSTUS BODLEY, Attorney	11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship Local Churches]]
	12 Noon to 5:00 P.M.—Chrysanthemum Show Field House	١.
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania	7:30 P.M.—Eventide Praise Service Methodist Church	Ľ
REPORT	Monday, November 7	1
SCHOOL DISTRICT	1:00 P.M.—LWV Reading Group 419 Yale Ave.	

	6:30 P.M.—Fellowship Dinner Presbyterian Church	ch
	8:20 P.M.—"Dial M for Murder" Players Clu	
	Tuesday, November 8	
	7:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.—Polls Open! Voting Booth	hs
	9:00 A.M.—Needlework Guild Ingathering Woman's Clu	ιb
	12 Noon—The Swarthmorean Deadline 333 Dartmouth Av	
	2:00 P.M.—Ann Dodge Trio; Ingathering Display Woman's Clu	ab
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	Wednesday, November 9	
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Thursday, November 10 8:00 P.M.—Mothers Club: Dr. Henry Pote McCahan Hall the meeting. Floyd Kerr, awards 8:20 P.M.—"Dial M for Murder" Players Club



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Those receiving awards include: Den 1-Robert Zahn, Richard McFadden, Richard Nicholas, Donald Metzgar, Richard Casey; Den 2 - John Allen, Robert Welsh, Chip Harvey, Stewart Miller. Chipper Dodd, David Fritz,

10:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.—Chrysanthemum Show Field House Richard Jacobs: 2:30 P.M.—Soccer: College vs. Lehigh Clothier Field | Den 3 — Gary Darnell, Stephen

Den 5-Tommy Graham, Butch nodist Church Butler, Arthur Smith, Fred Noonan. James Matthews, Lewis Hitchner, Bucky Downes;

Den 6 - Sandy Ewing, Paul Turner, George Setton, Jeff Lore, Bill Prewitt, Craig Russell, John

John Downes, chairman of the ticket sales for the pack for the recent Devon Scout Fair, awarded prizes to the leading ticket sellers. Billy Prewitt — who sold 100 tickets — and Bucky Downes were given special awards for

Al Jacobs, cubmaster, conducted chairman, made the presentations.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Morrow. Jr. of Westminster avenue recently spent several days in New York City on a vacation trip.

Mr. and Mrs. C. William Ramsay of Mount Holyoke place return home today from a week at Miami Beach, Fla. Chuck and Heather Ramsay enjoyed a visit with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gettz of Harvard avenue, in their parents' absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Atkins and family of Benjamin West avenue returned Tuesday evening from a week in Chicago, Ill., where they attended the Golden Wedding anniversary of Mr. Atkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper N. Atkins.



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WallingfordCubScouts Give Robin Hood Story

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presentation of awards also took place at the meeting. New memers include:

8:00 P.M.—Garnet Canteen Rutgers Ave. School Berry, David Hughes, James Bingham, Craig Pontlitz, Pat Castellan, Alan Darnell; Den 4 - Brian Gooch, Dick Le-

beis, Robert Kerr, Jim Castellan, cal Churches Robby Darnell;

Den 7 — Barry Young, Donald

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ON PRIVATE BUSINESS



(NOT a Mourning Dove)

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The project to band Mourning Doves, publicized by The Swarth. morean during the past season, aroused the doubt of some of our citizens as to the validity of interfering with the private lives of our native birds to the extent that was indicated in the series of printed reports. Perhaps the letter from Allen J. Duvall, Research Biologist of the Fish and Wildlife Service, published in the October 28 issue of this paper, will have helped to overcome some of these uncertainties.

It is probably more worthwhile. however, to get down to basic Mourning Dove problems. Mrs. Robert Brodhead, one of my bird-banding fans, sent me a clipping from page 42 of The Evening Bulletin, dated September 23. 1955, and headed by the caption, "Mourning Dove Good Target in

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Friday.

of North Chester road, are enter- ment to be held in Williamsburg, taining Mrs. Price's mother, Mrs. Va., this weekend. Sally is a John Reid Hanna, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hanna of Riverview road, entertained his friends at a combination 12th birthday and Hallowe'en party on

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student at Mary Washington Col-J. Rayne Carroll from Richmond. lege in Fredericksburg, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence G. Sally Bates, daughter of Dr. and Myers, of Dickinson avenue, are Mrs. John R. Bates, of North enjoying the visit of Mrs. Myers' Chester road, has been chosen for mother, Mrs. Lyman J. Briggs

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LOST — High school student's brown clutch bag on Wednes-

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LOST — Large alligator skin

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To reject their daily burdens

And enjoy a social call. Workers from some twenty coun-Came to honor us 'tis true

And we thank them for their And the work they try'to do. Pakistan and Indian workers.

Turkey, Greece and Egypt too

Lebanon, and Syrian peoples China and New Mexico. Many others were among us can't name them all for you. But we thank them everyone

For their spirit, firm and true. When they go back to their coun- p.m. and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. We will hope they understand That though alien to their people

Ours is still a friendly land. SAMPEL C. PALMER

ber 4th and 5th, 1955.

November Chest X-Ray Opens in Delaware Co.

Five communities and chools are included in the November mass chest survey x-ray which opened yesterday at the Collingdale High School. Under the direction of the Delaware County Tuberculosis and Health Association, the Pennsylvania Department of Health, Bureau of Tuberculosis Control, in cooperation with the Delaware County Medical Society, these surveys are open to all local residents and

All reports are confidential, going only to the person x-rayed and his family physician. While x-rays are now taken through clothing, persons are requested to remove metal and opaque objects at the time of the survey.

workers, 18 years of age and

The schedule for communities is as follows: November 4, Market street, between 5th and 6th. Chester, 12:30 to 4 p.m. and 5 to 8:30 p.m.; November 5, Pilgrim Gardens Shopping Center, Township Line drive, Drexel Hill, 10 to 1 p.m. and 2 to 5 p.m.; November 8, Haverford Township High School, Darby road, Brookline, 3 to 5 p.m. and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.; and November 9, Manoa Elementary School, Manoa road and Furlong avenue, Havertown, 2 to 5

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Miller of Marietta avenue entertained Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Scheu, Jr., of Parrish road who will move to Mobile, Ala., later this month.

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Swarthmoreans Asked To Pick Local Officers

Swarthmoreans will be asked next Tuesday, November 8, to make a choice on the local ticket for three Councilmen, one Magistrate and one Constable.

the Republican ticket are J. Roy Carroll, 511 North Chester road; Edith Huey. 313 Dickinson avenue: and Charles W. Lukens, 916 Strath Haven avenue.

On the Democratic ticket are Gordon C. Lange, 319 Cedar lane; Lois G. Peterson, 341 Vassar avenue: and William A. Welsh, 102 Swarthmore avenue.

For Magistrate, Edward H. Pyle 2nd, 211 South Chester road, competes against James L. Malone. 314 Dartmouth avenue.

For Constable, Joshua Hepburn, 680 North Chester road, is running against Daniel L. Goldwalter, 308 Rutgers avenue.



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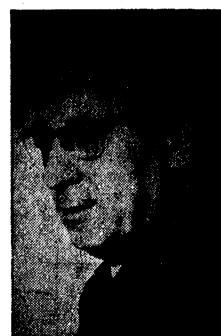
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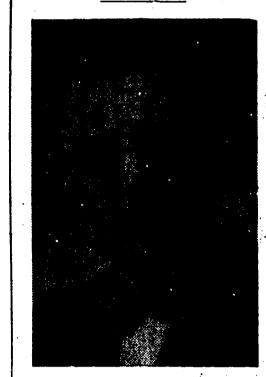
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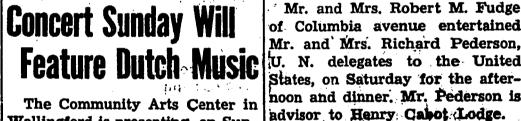
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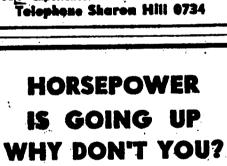
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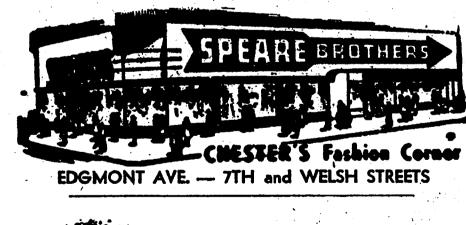
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SWARTHMORE, FRIDAY, November 11, 1955

Welcome Party Tues. ToHonorNewMembers The Swarthmore community is

Nutrition Specialist Will Speak Following 12:30 Dessert

will be entertained at a dessert party, prior to the open meeting, scheduled for next Tuesday afternoon at the club. Mrs. S. L. Althouse, chairman of the home de-Hamilton, nutrition specialist of the Pennsylvahia State University the Vassar College Choir, and re- ried Louise Mitchell of Wellsboro.

To Use Your Freezer in Prepar- the club's repertoire. ing for the Holidays." She will be accompanied by Ruth Mangus, who is the extension home economist for Delaware County. Miss ern part of Pennsylvania.

The dessert party, which will be held at 12:15 in the downstairs lounge, will be in charge of the membership chairman, Mrs. Robert B. Clothier, assisted by Mrs. Roy Snape. In addition to the new club members, honor guests will be Mrs. Judson Hoover, president of the club; and Mrs. Frank Keenen, past president. The committee assisting with arrangements includes:

Mrs. Julius Fincken, Mrs. Walter Black, Mrs. William Gill, Mrs. Philadelphia on August 3, 1906 (Continued on Page 6)

For Jr. Club Program

"Our European Vacation", an account of travels and experiences members of the Swarthmore Junior Woman's Club on November

15 at 8 p.m. at the clubhouse Traveling with the Presbyterian Church Chancel Choir of Swarthmore, Mrs. Fox and Mrs. Miller had the unusual opportunity to Purse Snatcher stay in private homes, to meet at informal gatherings and even to an exciting and interesting eve- ning.

Local Postal Driver

J. Wallace Steigelman, Borough letter carrier, was presented with a National Safe-Driver Award for five years of accident free driving of postal vehicles at a ceremony conducted at the Swarthmore Post Office on Tuesday important cards, was found the

The Rev. John Kulp opened the proceedings with a prayer, after Police state that this is the first which Burgess Joseph Reynolds case of this nature in the borough presented Mr. Steigelman with the in 15 years. award. Also present were chief of Police Thomas Bateman; G. High School Band West Cochrane, president of the Business Men's Association; Alfred Carney; Peter E. Told, editor ployees from the local office. ing.

N. Y. Glee Club to Give Services Held Tuesday Open Concert Sat.

invited to attend a concert by the Chester Realtor Had Lived will be open from 11 a.m. to 3 on Saturday evening, November 12 at 8 p.m. in Clothier Hall.

The program will be under the Twenty-seven new members of direction of Alfred M. Greenfield Samuel D. Clyde, for many the Swarthmore Woman's Club who is regarded as the pioneer years a resident of Swarthmore, Carroll Frey Buriet of the current practice of singing died at his home, Swarthmore and of the current practice of singing died at his home, Swarthmore and Handel's "Messiah" in its orig-Ogden avenues, on Saturday, No-Ogden avenues, on Saturda In recent years the Glee Club 83rd birthday. Mr. Clyde had been

performances in the National Gallery of Art in Washington, has Bertha Ott Clyde, he was born in sung Mozart's "Great Mass" with Chester in 1872. In 1903 he mar-Town Hall in New York City. Miss Hamilton will address the Welsh folk music sung in its

Carolyn L. Blundin Hamilton has charge of all phases Passes Away Tuesday

Park Avenue Resident Had Lived Here 43 Years

Carolyn L. Blundin of 319 Park evenue passed away Tuesday morning, November 8. She had the Art Alliance of Philadelphia; dition since her senior year at Swarthmore High School in 1924.

Miss Blundin, the daughter of Mrs. Martha S. Blundin and the late Leon C. Blundin, was born in William Taylor, Mrs. Alfred and moved to the Borough at the age of six in 1912. Although con-fined to bed for so many years, she took an active interest in all ocal and national affairs and for many years ran a magazine agency from her bedside. She was a mem. ber of the local Presbyterian

Church Besides her mother, Miss Blunsented jointly by Mrs. Karl Fox inson avenue and Mrs. Arnold H. and Mrs. Peter Miller before Redding of Kansas City, Mo., and F. of Hobart, Ind. Funeral services will be at the

Operates Here

convenience of the family.

intimate account of attitudes, cus- Dartmouth avenues, was snatched arranger and lecturer, will talk

incident but were unable to catch the culprit whom they described as a tall, slender youth of about He escaped down Rutgers avenue. Miss Rupert was en route to a bus which would take her to her home at 117 White street, Chester. The purse, minus a wallet which had contained forty dollars and

next day in front of 112 Cornell

Wins Parade Prize

The Swarthmore-Rutledge High vania Bar Examinations. of The Swarthmorean; Postmaster School band was awarded a \$50 The son of Mrs. Sergeant B. portance of concentrating on get- House. He will speak at 9:45. and Mrs. Charles H. Grier; As- third prize in the best appearing Brewster of North Swarthmore ting and memorizing the license Writer and lecturer, Mr. Baily sistant Postmaster Francis Har- band category at the Chester Hal- avenue, Mr. Archbold is a grad- number of any car involved in will be a member of the Quaker vey; Superintendent of Mails John lowe'en parade. There were 15 uate of Syracuse University and unseemly events, and reporting it Team at the General Assembly McCandles, and a group of em- musical organizations participat- George Washington University immediately to the police depart- Meeting of the United Nations, a Law School

be closed and no delivery will be made on Veterans Day, Fri-

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vember 5. just two days after his has twice been invited to give in poor health for several months.

November 3 Funeral services for Carroll cently presented a program in They moved to the borough in Frey, editor and historian, were held last Saturday at a funeral Mr. Clyde was senior partner in home in Media, with the Reverend club on "The Most Efficient Way original language is a feature of the firm of Sweeney and Clyde, To Use Your Freezer in Preparties of the club's repertoire.

Weish Tolk music sung in its Mr. Clyde was senior partner in the firm of Sweeney and Clyde, Andrew Mutch, of Wynnewood, panelists will be three members of the School Stuation. The parties of the School Stuation. director of the Chester Mer- Presbyterian Church, officiating.

In Taylor Hospital

and Loan Association, a one-time Chester County. director of the Chester Chamber of Commerce and of the former First National Bank of Chester: and past master of Chester Lodge, in Ridley Park. He was an author. Tantum. F and AM. ity on the history of the Indepen-He was a vestryman and senior

warden of the Trinity Episcopal Church in Swarthmore. Mr. Clyde was a member of the (Continued on Page 8) Union League of Philadelphia; been bedridden with a heart con- Chester Kiwanis Club: Philadel- School Book Fair

Book Fair to be held in Swarth-Room at Rutgers Avenue School on Thursday morning, Nov. 17, Many Booths, Lecturer,

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at 9 o'clock. It will continue for two days with mothers in charge Artist Will Highlight from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. The Fair seeks to interest **Annual Event** youngsters in good satisfying lit-The annual Holiday Fair, spon-erature. Good books feed a child's sored by the Woman's Auxiliary imagination and stir his interest of Trinity Church, North Chester to learn and know and understand road, will be held Wednesday, this complicated world of ours. in Holland, England, Germany, din is survived by two sisters, November 16, from 2 p.m. to 9 The Book Fair is a worthy cause Italy and France, will be pre- Mrs. Arnold Luder of 233 Dick- p.m. and Thursday, November on another score—proceeds will 17, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. be used to purchase needed ref-

According to all reports, this erence books for the elementary two brothers, Laurence, of the will be an ideal time for schools. Park avenue address and Richard Christmas shoppers to take Final plans have been complet- week, going into circulation at advantage of the Hobby Shop, the ed by the fifth grade mothers' the week's end. They include Small Fry Corner, the Doll Table, groups who are sponsoring the books about adventure, science, Apron Booth, festive Decoration Fair with the help of Mrs. Anne people, poetry, art, places, animals,

Table, or Bookshelf. Mrs. Valentine L. Fine, chair- fair chairman, has announced the of Science Fiction, mysteries and man of the Holiday Fair, and her (Continued on Page 6) assistant, Mrs. J. Alfred Calhoun, have disclosed the addition of H. Albin, Violinist penetrate the Iron Curtain in the co-ed Salon, Park and Blanche Scarlett Phelps, flower To Appear Here Suns series, the Figure 1 several attractions this year. To Appear Here Suns series, the Figure 2 series, the Figure 3 series 3 series, the Figure 3 series Herbert Albin, German violintoms, and ways of life of neigh- from her in front of the super to her audience on "Christmas ist, will appear in the Clothier and their new books are: (for the bors abroad—illustrated in part market, Chester road and Rut- Arrangements and Ideas" Thurs- Memorial at 8:15 p.m. Sunday youngest readers) Anderson's by motion picture film—promises gers avenue, at 5:10 Monday eve- day, November 17, at 10:30 a.m. in under the auspices of the William "Blaze and Thunderbolt," Bemelthe Cleaves Room of the church. J. Cooper Foundation and the mans' "Parsley" (a deer), Coats-Several residents witnessed the Peggy Zangerle, charcoal and pas- department of music at the col- worth's "Mouse Chorus" (in tel artist, will be sketching por- lege.

traits of fairgoers both days. Mrs. | Mr. Albin will present a pro- Henry," Dr. Seuss' "On Beyond William W. Watkins, president of gram of Sonatas by Telemann, Zebra," Marie Hall Ets' "Play Receives Safety Award 16 years of age with dark, wavy the auxiliary, has created a pup- Bach and Schumann. The public With Me," plus the very special hair and wearing a dark jacket. pet presentation of Hansel and is cordially invited to attend. Gretel. And Mrs. Orlando Shoemaker returns to read samples of Police Ask Help handwriting . . . personal and

the second in the Borough within The committees and their chairmen who intend to dispel Christ- the past month or so and the mas shopping worries are: Holiday Decorations, Mrs. W. N. Princeton avenue near the High zus and Ramona," plus two Miss Ryerson and Mrs. R. Blair Price: School last Friday morning. (Continued on Page 7)

Police are hampered in apprehending this type of offender due William Cornell Archbold of to detect the license number of and a member of the British Media, and formerly of Swarth- the car used.

that he had passed his Pennsyl- cooperation of local parents in at the Adult Forum Sunday stressing to their offspring the im- morning in the Friends Meeting

Home-School To Hear "A Worried Mother"

Needs of School District To Be Discussed Tuesday at 8

"What are the needs of the Swarthmore-Rutledge School Dis-School Association to be held next Editor-Historian Succumbs Tuesday night at the High School Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Mrs. C. H. Yarrow, playing the part of "A Worried Mother" will be moderator for the program and will put all of the perplexing questions she has about children's education to a panel of experts of the School Board, David J. chants and Mechanics Building Burial was in the Philadelphia Vint, Jr., Samuel Carpenter and Memorial Park at Fraser, in John Spencer-plus three representatives of the Laymen's Com-Mr. Frey, who was 61 and lived mittees which are now studying at 308 Ogden avenue, died No- school needs, Charles Topping. vember 3 in the Taylor Hospital John W. Carroll and Horace

John Honnold, president of dence Square section and for the association, will preside, and many years was editor of Penn the program will be under the Mutual Life Insurance publica- direction of Maurice Webster, Jr.,

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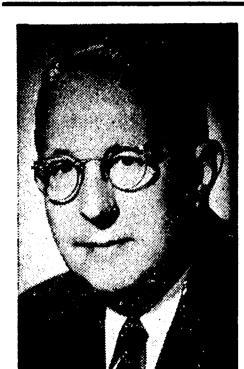
> Frasconi "See and Say" (in four languages):

(For the next in age J2 readers) Brooks' "Freddy and the Baseball Team from Mars," Lenski's "San Francisco Boy." Norton's "The fourth since August, occurred on Borrowers Afield", Cleary's "Bee-(Continued on Page 12)

ADULT FORUM SPEAKER

to the fact that witnesses neglect! Gerald Baily, British Quaker Quaker Team visiting China, will more, was notified November 2, Chief Thomas Bateman asks the give his impressions of the visit position he has served in before.

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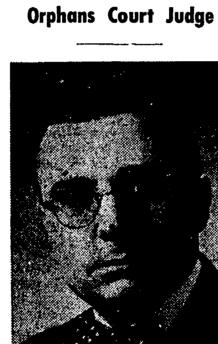
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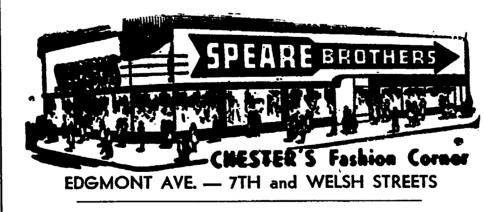
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SWARTHMORE, FRIDAY, November 11, 1955

ToHonorNewMembers

Nutrition Specialist Will Speak Following 12:30 Dessert

party, prior to the open meeting, scheduled for next Tuesday afternoon at the club. Mrs. S. L. Althouse, chairman of the home dethe Pennsylvania State University Extension Service, as the after-

Miss Hamilton will address the To Use Your Freezer in Prepar- the club's repertoire. ing for the Holidays." She will accompanied by Ruth Mangus, who is the extension home economist for Delaware County. Miss Hamilton has charge of all phases of nutrition work in the southeastern part of Pennsylvania.

The dessert party, which will be held at 12:15 in the downstairs lounge, will be in charge of the membership chairman, Mrs. Robert B. Clothier, assisted by Mrs. Roy Snape. In addition to the new mittee assisting with arrangements includes:

Mrs. Julius Fincken, Mrs. Walt- late Leon C. Blundin, was born in er Black, Mrs. William Gill, Mrs. Philadelphia on August 3, 1906 William Taylor, Mrs. Alfred and moved to the Borough at the (Continued on Page 6)

"Our European Vacation", an Church 15 at 8 p.m. at the clubhouse.

Traveling with the Presbyterian Church Chancel Choir of Swarthmore, Mrs. Fox and Mrs. Miller had the unusual opportunity to Purse Snatcher stay in private homes, to meet at informal gatherings and even to penetrate the Iron Curtain in the an exciting and interesting eve- ning.

Local Postal Driver

J. Wallace Steigelman, Borough letter carrier, was presented with a National Safe-Driver Award for five years of accident free driving of postal vehicles at a ceremony conducted at the Swarthmore Post Office on Tuesday

The Rev. John Kulp opened the

proceedings with a prayer, after which Burgess Joseph Reynolds presented Mr. Steigelman with the in 15 years. award. Also present were chief of Police Thomas Bateman; G. West Cochrane, president of the Business Men's Association; Alfred Carney; Peter E. Told, editor ployees from the local office.

Welcome Party Tues. N. Y. Glee Club to Give Services Held Tuesday Open Concert Sat. For Samuel D. Clyde The Swarthmore community is

invited to attend a concert by the Chester Realtor Had Lived will be open from 11 a.m. to 3 In Borough 33 on Saturday evening, November 12 at 8 p.m. in Clothier Hall. The program will be under the

Swarthmore

direction of Alfred M. Greenfield who is regarded as the pioneer vember 5, just two days after his has twice been invited to give in poor health for several months. performances in the National The son of the late John E. and Gallery of Art in Washington, has Bertha Ott Clyde, he was born in

F and AM.

Church in Swarthmore.

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Many Booths, Lecturer,

Artist Will Highlight

Annual Event

Christmas shoppers to take

man of the Holiday Fair, and her

Table, or Bookshelf.

mas shopping worries are:

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sung Mozart's "Great Mass" with Chester in 1872. In 1903 he marthe Vassar College Choir, and re- ried Louise Mitchell of Wellsboro. cently presented a program in They moved to the borough in Frey, editor and historian, were Town Hall in New York City. Welsh folk music sung in its Mr. Clyde was senior partner in home in Media, with the Reverend club on "The Most Efficient Way original language is a feature of the firm of Sweeney and Clyde, Andrew Mutch, of Wynnewood, panelists will be three members Chester, founded in 1858. He was a director of the Chester Mer-Carolyn L. Blundin

Passes Away Tuesday Park Avenue Resident

Had Lived Here 43 Years

Carolyn L. Blundin of 319 Park avenue passed away Tuesday club members, honor guests will be Mrs. Judson Hoover, president been bedridden with a heart con- Chester Kiwanis Club: Philadel- School Book Fair of the club; and Mrs. Frank dition since her senior year at Keenen, past president. The com- Swarthmore High School in 1924. Miss Blundin, the daughter of Mrs. Martha S. Blundin and the late I can C. Blundin was here in

age of six in 1912. Although confined to bed for so many years, European Travel Topic she took an active interest in local and national affairs and for many years ran a magazine agency For Jr. Club Program many years ran a magazine agency from her bedside. She was a member of the local Presbyterian ber of the local Presbyterian

Besides her mother, Miss Blunin Holland, England, Germany, din is survived by two sisters, November 16, from 2 p.m. to 9 The Book Fair is a worthy cause Italy and France, will be pre- Mrs. Arnold Luder of 233 Dick- p.m. and Thursday, November on another score—proceeds will sented jointly by Mrs. Karl Fox inson avenue and Mrs. Arnold H. and Mrs. Peter Miller before Redding of Kansas City, Mo., and members of the Swarthmore Jun- two brothers, Laurence, of the ior Woman's Club on November Park avenue address and Richard F. of Hobart, Ind.

Funeral services will be at the convenience of the family.

Operates Here assistant, Mrs. J. Alfred Calhoun,

The purse of Marguerite Rupert several attractions this year. eastern sector of Berlin. Their of the Co-ed Salon, Park and Blanche Scarlett Phelps, flower To Appear Here Sun. intimate account of attitudes, cus- Dartmouth avenues, was snatched arranger and lecturer, will talk toms, and ways of life of neigh- from her in front of the super to her audience on "Christmas ist, will appear in the Clothier and their new books are: (for the bors abroad—illustrated in part market, Chester road and Rut- Arrangements and Ideas" Thurs- Memorial at 8:15 p.m. Sunday youngest readers) Anderson's by motion picture film—promises gers avenue, at 5:10 Monday eve- day, November 17, at 10:30 a.m. in under the auspices of the William

incident but were unable to catch tel artist, will be sketching por- lege the culprit whom they described traits of fairgoers both days. Mrs. | Mr. Albin will present a pro- Henry," Dr. Seuss' "On Beyond as a tall, slender youth of about William W. Watkins, president of gram of Sonatas by Telemann, Zebra," Marie Hall Ets' "Play Receives Safety Award 16 years of age with dark, wavy the auxiliary, has created a pup- Bach and Schumann. The public With Me," plus the very special hair and wearing a dark jacket. pet presentation of Hansel and is cordially invited to attend. He escaped down Rutgers avenue. Gretel. And Mrs. Orlando Shoe-Miss Rupert was en route to a maker returns to read samples of

bus which would take her to her handwriting . . . personal and home at 117 White street, Chester. The purse, minus a wallet which had contained forty dollars and important cards, was found the next day in front of 112 Cornell

Police state that this is the first case of this nature in the borough

High School Band

The Swarthmore-Rutledge High vania Bar Examinations. of The Swarthmorean; Postmaster | School band was awarded a \$50 | The son of Mrs. Sergeant B. portance of concentrating on get- | House. He will speak at 9:45. and Mrs. Charles H. Grier; As- third prize in the best appearing Brewster of North Swarthmore ting and memorizing the license Writer and lecturer, Mr. Baily sistant Postmaster Francis Har- band category at the Chester Hal- avenue, Mr. Archbold is a grad- number of any car involved in will be a member of the Quaker vey; Superintendent of Mails John lowe'en parade. There were 15 uate of Syracuse University and unseemly events, and reporting it Team at the General Assembly McCandles, and a group of em- musical organizations participat- George Washington University immediately to the police depart- Meeting of the United Nations, a Law School. ing.

be closed and no delivery will be made on Veterans Day, Friday, November 11. The lobby p.m. for the convenience of box

Samuel D. Clyde, for many years a resident of Swarthmore, Carrol Frey Buried of the current practice of singing died at his home, Swarthmore and Handel's "Messiah" in its orig-Ogden avenues, on Saturday, No-In recent years the Glee Club 83rd birthday. Mr. Clyde had been Editor-Historian Succumbs Tuesday night at the High School In Taylor Hospital

> Funeral services for Carroll held last Saturday at a funeral Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial was in the Philadelphia chants and Mechanics Building and Loan Association, a one-time Chester County. director of the Chester Chamber of Commerce and of the former

at 308 Ogden avenue, died No- school needs, Charles Topping, First National Bank of Chester; vember 3 in the Taylor Hospital John W. Carroll and Horace and past master of Chester Lodge, in Ridley Park. He was an author- Tantum. ity on the history of the Indepen-He was a vestryman and senior ience Square section and for the association, will preside and warden of the Trinity Episcopal many years was editor of Penn the program will be under the Mutual Life Insurance publica- direction of Maurice Webster, Jr., Mr. Clyde was a member of the (Continued on Page 8) Union League of Philadelphia;

November 3

more will open in the All-Purpose Present Holiday Fair Room at Rutgers Avenue School on Thursday morning, Nov. 17, at 9 o'clock. It will continue for two days with mothers in charge from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The Fair seeks to interest youngsters in good satisfying lit-The annual Holiday Fair, spon-erature. Good books feed a child's sored by the Woman's Auxiliary imagination and stir his interest of Trinity Church, North Chester to learn and know and understand road, will be held Wednesday, this complicated world of ours. 17, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. be used to purchase needed ref-According to all reports, this erence books for the elementary children's books will be on dis-

Final plans have been complet- week, going into circulation at advantage of the Hobby Shop, the ed by the fifth grade mothers' the week's end. They include Small Fry Corner, the Doll Table, groups who are sponsoring the books about adventure, science, Apron Booth, festive Decoration Fair with the help of Mrs. Anne people, poetry, art, places, animals, Pennell. Mrs. Foster Gearhart, and facts. There are new titles Mrs. Valentine L. Fine, chair- fair chairman, has announced the of Science Fiction, mysteries and (Continued on Page 6)

have disclosed the addition of H. Albin, Violinist

Herbert Albin, German violinthe Cleaves Room of the church. J. Cooper Foundation and the mans' "Parsley" (a deer), Coats-Several residents witnessed the Peggy Zangerle, charcoal and pas- department of music at the col- worth's "Mouse Chorus" (in

Police Ask Help

the second in the Borough within The committees and their chairmen who intend to dispel Christ- the past month or so and the fourth since August, occurred on Holiday Decorations, Mrs. W. N. Princeton avenue near the High zus and Ramona," plus two Miss Ryerson and Mrs. R. Blair Price; School last Friday morning.

Police are hampered in apprehending this type of offender due to the fact that witnesses neglect | Gerald Baily, British Quaker William Cornell Archbold of to detect the license number of and a member of the British Media, and formerly of Swarth- the car used.

more, was notified November 2,

Home-School To Hear "A Worried Mother"

Needs of School District To Be Discussed

Tuesday at 8 "What are the needs of the Swarthmore-Rutledge School Dis-School Association to be held next

Auditorium at 8 p.m. Mrs. C. H. Yarrow, playing the part of "A Worried Mother" will be moderator for the program and will put all of the perplexing questions she has about children's education to a panel of experts pastor emeritus of the Bryn Mawr panelists will be three members Memorial Park at Fraser, in John Spencer-plus three representatives of the Laymen's Com-Mr. Frey, who was 61 and lived mittees which are now studying

John Honnold, president of

(Continued on Page 12)

Library To Celebrate Opens Thurs., Nov. 17 Book Week Nov. 13-19

240 New Children's Titles Will Underline Slogan "Let's Read More"

Sprightly book marks featuring a parent owl reading aloud to beguiling little owls will be distributed by Swarthmore Public Library's Librarian Bettina Hunter to the Library's young readers

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"Blaze and Thunderbolt," Bemelverse). Austin's "Brave John Frasconi "See and Say" (in four

languages): (For the next in age J2 readers) Brooks' "Freddy and the Baseball Team from Mars," Lenski's "San Francisco Boy," Norton's "The Borrowers Afield", Cleary's "Bee-

ADULT FORUM SPEAKER

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Quaker Team visiting China, will

Chief Thomas Bateman asks the give his impressions of the visit Wins Parade Prize that he had passed his Pennsyl- cooperation of local parents in at the Adult Forum Sunday stressing to their offspring the im- morning in the Friends Meeting

position he has served in before.



next Tuesday, November 8, to make a choice on the local ticket for three Councilmen, one Magis-'trate and one Constable. The candidates for Council on the Republican ticket are J. Roy

On the Democratic ticket are Gordon C. Lange, 319 Cedar lane; Lois G. Peterson, 341 Vassar avenue; and William A. Welsh, 102

680 North Chester road, is running



ONE-DAY ROUND-TRIP COACH EXCURSIONS

'Dial M' Puts Feather

In Players Club Cap

Production to Continue

Through Saturday

Night

"Dial 'M' for Murder," the

Players Club November produc-

tion, enmeshed its first night au-

dience Monday, to the extent that

spouses eyed each other warily as

they started homeward. During

the play it had evidenced its com-

plete absorption in the suspense-

ful plot by a spontaneous "Shhh"

when the apartment door closed

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Davis son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and | week. The girls all gathered to moved from 37 Amherst avenue Mrs. Laurence S. Kent and fam- take their state board examinalast week to their new home at ily. She also spent several days tions in nursing. 420 Fourth avenue in Melbourne, with her brother and sister-in-

and Mrs. Lynn Beals of Yale

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Jagel

before coming to the borough.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Noye of

Horsfield of New York City.

Jane Seymour, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Harry C. Seymour of

Dickinson avenue, has been

awarded the Philadelphia Sim-

mons College Club Scholarship

for outstanding scholastic achieve-

ment. Miss Seymour is a junior in

Larry Gaul, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Russell A. Gaul of Secane, cele-

brated his first birthday on Sun-

day at a party for his friends. The

Murray of Park avenue, Beth and

Brady of Drexel Hill, Bobby Mc-

Dr. and Mrs. Henry L. Price

Mrs. Ernest D. Lewis of Park

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Miss Anna N. Fellows of North | Wallingford, is secretary-treasur-

American Society of Mechanical dent" at the evening meeting. Engineers to be held November 13 to 18. Mr. Soule will present two papers on Applied Mechanics as avenue has been elected to a house part of the scheduled meetings.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Spen- College, New London, N. H. Barcer of Riverview road are await- bara will be serving as senior-ating the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. large of Colgate Hall. Paul E. Von Giess from Pittsburg for the weekend.

Richard D. Wright, son of Mr. moved to Swarthmore and are and Mrs. Robert Wright of West- living at 539 Riverview road. Mr. dale avenue, was among the Jagel, who is associated with Sun honor students who earned special Oil Company in the research and privileges because of their high development department, had academic achievement for the first been stationed in the Navy in five weeks at the Perkiomen Hawaii where the family lived the Navy. School in Pennsburg.

Mrs. Hervey Schumacher Haverford avenue entertained 11 members of the Thimble Group at returned from a visit with their Barbara Jarden, to Mr. William her home on Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Sheppard, 312 City, Okla. On the way home, Haverford place, a Junior at they attended the Congress of the Wellesley College, was recently American College of Surgeons in Swarthmore Presbyterian Church. elected representative of the juniors in her dormitory to the class organization. A political science Glen Aubrey, N. Y., were the major at Wellesley, she is a graduate of Beaufort High School.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Mc- and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dermott of Yale avenue will en- Richard K. Noye, Jr. of Rutgers tertain Mr. and Mrs. Thomas avenue. Casey and son Tommy of Bethesda, Md., formerly of Swarth-

weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard P. Egee are at home now at 26 Unity Turn in Levittown. Mrs. Egee is the former Miss Anne Hilkert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert N.

Hilkert of Rutledge. Mrs. Edward B. Temple of Elm avenue has returned home from a six month stay in Europe. While abroad, Mrs. Temple visited in Holland, Denmark, Sweden,

Luxemburg, and Belgium. Mrs. L. J. Servais of Elm avenue guest list included Jean Pearson will travel to Pittsburgh over the holiday to attend a family re-Chip Seltzer of Media, Kevin union at the home of Mrs. Wilson Sorley of Philadelphia, and Bar-

Howard E. Shearer, Jr., a junior bara Duling of Newtown Square. at Cornell University, has been elected to Aleph Samach, men's and their respective parents. honorary society. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. from Drexel Hill will move next week to their new residence at David Spencer, son of Mr. and 655 Parrish road. Mrs. Steven Spencer of Ogden avenue, has been re-elected treas- avenue will speak to a group of urer of the class of '57 at Wel- young people on Teen Age Conleyan University. Dave also sings cerns next Friday at the Lancas-

with National Book Week. quartet. Mrs. Russell H. Kent of Philadelphia, formerly of Swarthmore. returned Friday from a six week trip. She visited in Panama for three weeks as the guest of General and Mrs. William K. Harrison, Jr. After a freighter trip

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Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kulp and law. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Curtis sons Harold and Jeff of Marietta ing with friends in Flushing, Long Mrs. Donald M. Allen, Jr. of Island.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Karns Chester road has returned from a er of the Wilson College Club of Wellesley road had as their week's visit at the home of Mr. which held its November meeting weekend guest Mr. Karn's cousin, and Mrs. R. E. Steele of Lemoyne. last week in Lansdowne. Alumnae Dr. Alma Roudebush from Buf-Mrs. Steele is Miss Fellow's niece. of the area heard Maria A. Koch- falo, N. Y. Dr. Roudebush was Mr. John W. Soule of Marietta anowsky, a native of the Ukraine enroute from the Home Econoavenue is leaving Friday, Novem- and a 1953 graduate of the college, mics Convention in Atlantic City, ber 11, for Chicago where he will give a talk on "Impressions and N. J., to Buffalo where she is a attend the Diamond Jubilee of the Reflections of a Displaced Stu-professor at the state teachers' Barbara Beals, daughter of Dr.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rumble council office at Colby Junior of South Swarthmore avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Winifred to Mr. Fred Parcells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parcells of Howarden Road, and their daughter Karin have Springfield.

Miss Rumble graduated from the Swarthmore High School and the Philadelphia Museum School of Art. Mr. Parcells served for three years in the Pacific with

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Jarden Dr. and Mrs. George L. Armiof Rose Valley, announce the entage of South Chester road have gagement of their daughter, Miss son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and H. Oakley, Jr., son of Mr. and Anne Sheppard, daughter of Mrs. George Troxell of Oklahoma Mrs. Oakley of Westfield, N.J. The marriage will take place

BIRTHS

Saturday, December 3, in the

Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Picweekend guests of Mr. Noye's card of Newark, Del., formerly mother, Mrs. Richard Noye of the of Swarthmore, are receiving con-Strath Haven Inn and his brother gratulations on the birth of their third little girl, Wendy Leigh, who arrived Friday, October 28, in Wilmington Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. David Bingham of Mrs. Charles R. Russell of Fairview road will have as their more, over the Armistice Day weekend house guest Mrs. Goefrey Ogden avenue, and Dr. and Mrs. Jean Piccard of Minneapolis, Minn., are Wendy Leigh's grand-

> Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Thomas of Aldan announce the birth of their third daughter. Jennifer June Thomas, on November 2 at Jefferson Hospital.

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Friday, November 11, 1955

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NEWS NOTES

Liz Forsythe of Thayer road will spend this weekend at Amherst College in Massachusetts. Gail Hanna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hanna of Riverweekend from the Grier School.

dorf of Hillborn avenue are awaiting the visit of Mr. Mangelsdorf's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Paul C. Mangelsdorf, from Cambridge,

Laura Haldt of Chestnut aveview road, will be home for the nue will spend the Armistice Day weekend at Bethany College in Mr. and Mrs. Clark P. Mangels- West Virginia.

Oaulson DELIVERY SCHEDULE FOR THANKSGIVING WEEK

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your friends

to hear him -

are going

are you?

KAPPAS TO SEW

Members of Kappa Kappa Gamma will sew next Tuesday. November 15, at the home of Mrs. Carroll McCulloh at 439 Sharples Street in West Chester.

Mrs. Richard Haig of Riverview road entertained the "Eighthome" for luncheon and bridge on Tuesday.

Jean Holman of College avenue plans to spend the weekend at Williams College in Williams-

too noisily behind the murderbound intruder and again when audible disgust greeted the backed-to-the-wall Wendice's most flagrant lie. The able cast was in top fettle: the production moved smoothly and swiftly; the set is one of the club's most attractive. The first amateur production of the Knott play, which has had long professional runs in London and New York and proved extraordinarily successful (with Hitchcock direction) in the cinema, is a bright, cocky feather in the Players Club cap. David Narbeth directs the

> assisting. Sally LeRoy, in her second appearance with the Club, is attractive and quietly convincing as a happy, dutiful, unsuspecting wife. Richard Burgess as her husband Tony turns in a tremendously good performance in an involved and taxing role. He is forceful. sinister, intelligently evil, coldly malignant, but oh so persuasive!

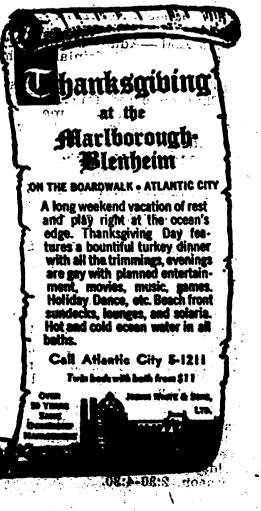
Club production. Richard Hook

He is never too persuasive for Philip N. Kniskern as Max Halliday (who has motive for dislike and distrust). Thwarted but doggedly faithful. Max is a determined sleuth, bringing all his "who-dun-it" intrigue to the assistance of his imprisoned lady. Nor is Tony persuasive enough to mislead Bunny Abbott whose Inspector Hubbard is delightfully misleading. Two things "Dial M" for Murder's" audience is certain of: one, never, never let Tony Wendice get anything on one; Two, when in trouble, hope for an Inspector Hubbard.

Albert G. Pietsch plays his first part with the club as Captain Lesgate, a man of feeble affairs. As the patterned drifter Dr. Pietsch achieves the unbelievable, winning the sympathy of the audience when firmly caught in Tony's

Structurally the play is better than the film, stimulating the imagination to work along with it. It is a safe venture that Swarthmore housewives will know where their house keys are this week. At least, those lucky enough to see the Players Club's "Dial 'M'

I saw it in The Swarthmorean



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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Davis moved from 37 Amherst avenue Mrs. Laurence S. Kent and fam- take their state board examinalast week to their new home at ily. She also spent several days tions in nursing. 420 Fourth avenue in Melbourne, with her brother and sister-in-

before coming to the borough.

Dr. and Mrs. George L. Armi-

Jane Seymour, daughter of Mr.

Dickinson avenue, has been

ment. Miss Seymour is a junior in

Larry Gaul, son of Mr. and Mrs

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Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goodwin of Lake Bluff, Ill., before coming avenue spent last weekend visitof Rose Valley spent last week- home. end in the Poconos.

Miss Anna N. Fellows of North Wallingford, is secretary-treasur-Chester road has returned from a er of the Wilson College Club of Wellesley road had as their week's visit at the home of Mr. which held its November meeting weekend guest Mr. Karn's cousin, and Mrs. R. E. Steele of Lemoyne. | last week in Lansdowne. Alumnae | Dr. Alma Roudebush from Buf-

avenue is leaving Friday, Novem- and a 1953 graduate of the college, mics Convention in Atlantic City, ber 11, for Chicago where he will give a talk on "Impressions and N. J., to Buffalo where she is a attend the Diamond Jubilee of the Reflections of a Displaced Stu-professor at the state teachers' American Society of Mechanical dent" at the evening meeting. Engineers to be held November 13 Barbara Beals, daughter of Dr. to 18. Mr. Soule will present two and Mrs. Lynn Beals of Yale papers on Applied Mechanics as avenue has been elected to a house part of the scheduled meetings.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Spen- College, New London, N. H. Barcer of Riverview road are await- bara will be serving as senior-ating the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. large of Colgate Hall. Paul E. Von Giess from Pittsburg for the weekend.

Richard D. Wright, son of Mr. moved to Swarthmore and are and Mrs. Robert Wright of West- living at 539 Riverview road. Mr. dale avenue, was among the Jagel, who is associated with Sun honor students who earned special Oil Company in the research and privileges because of their high development department, had of Art. Mr. Parcells served for academic achievement for the first been stationed in the Navy in Hawaii where the family lived the Navy. School in Pennsburg.

Mrs. Hervey Schumacher of Haverford avenue entertained 11 tage of South Chester road have members of the Thimble Group at returned from a visit with their Barbara Jarden, to Mr. William her home on Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Sheppard, 312 City, Okla. On the way home, Haverford place, a Junior at they attended the Congress of the Saturday, December 3, in the Wellesley College, was recently American College of Surgeons in Swarthmore Presbyterian Church elected representative of the jun- Chicago, Ill. iors in her dormitory to the class | Mr. and Mrs. Keith Noye of organization. A political science Glen Aubrey, N. Y., were the major at Wellesley, she is a grad- weekend guests of Mr. Noye's uate of Beaufort High School, mother, Mrs. Richard Noye of the card of Newark, Del., formerly

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Mc- and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dermott of Yale avenue will en- Richard K. Noye, Jr. of Rutgers tertain Mr. and Mrs. Thomas avenue. Casey and son Tommy of Beth- Mr. and Mrs. David Bingham of esda. Md., formerly of Swarth- Fairview road will have as their

weekend. Horsfield of New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard P. Egee are at home now at 26 Unity Turn and Mrs. Harry C. Seymour of in Levittown. Mrs. Egee is the former Miss Anne Hilkert, daughawarded the Philadelphia Simter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. mons College Club Scholarship Hilkert of Rutledge. for outstanding scholastic achieve-

Mrs. Edward B. Temple of Elm avenue has returned home from a six month stay in Europe. While abroad, Mrs. Temple visited in Holland, Denmark, Sweden,

brated his first birthday on Sun-Luxemburg, and Belgium. Mrs. L. J. Servais of Elm avenue day at a party for his friends. The will travel to Pittsburgh over the guest list included Jean Pearson holiday to attend a family re- Murray of Park avenue, Beth and union at the home of Mrs. Wilson Chip Seltzer of Media, Kevin Brady of Drexel Hill, Bobby Mc-

Howard E. Shearer, Jr., a junior Sorley of Philadelphia, and Barat Cornell University, has been bara Duling of Newtown Square, elected to Aleph Samach, men's and their respective parents. honorary society. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. from Drexel Hill will move next week to their new residence at Shearer of Swarthmore avenue.

David Spencer, son of Mr. and 655 Parrish road. Mrs. Steven Spencer of Ogden avenue, has been re-elected treas- avenue will speak to a group of urer of the class of '57 at Wel- young people on Teen Age Conleyan University. Dave also sings cerns next Friday at the Lancastenor with The Jibers, college ter Public Library in conjunction with National Book Week.

quartet.

Mrs. Russell H. Kent of Philadelphia, formerly of Swarthmore. returned Friday from a six week trip. She visited in Panama for three weeks as the guest of General and Mrs. William K. Harrison, Jr. After a freighter trip

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to Los Angeles, Mrs. Kent en-

Miss Edith Kletzien with five she visited for a week with her home on South Chester road last son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and week. The girls all gathered to

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kulp and law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Curtis sons Harold and Jeff of Marietta ing with friends in Flushing, Long Mrs. Donald M. Allen, Jr. of Island.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Karns Mrs. Steele is Miss Fellow's niece. of the area heard Maria A. Koch- falo, N. Y. Dr. Roudebush was Mr. John W. Soule of Marietta anowsky, a native of the Ukraine enroute from the Home Econo-

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rumble council office at Colby Junior of South Swarthmore avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Winifred to Mr. Fred Parcells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Jagel Parcells of Howarden Road, and their daughter Karin have Springfield.

Miss Rumble graduated from the Swarthmore High School and the Philadelphia Museum School

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Jarden of Rose Valley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and H. Oakley, Jr., son of Mr. and Anne Sheppard, daughter of Mrs. George Troxell of Oklahoma Mrs. Oakley of Westfield, N.J.

The marriage will take place

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Picof Swarthmore, are receiving con-Strath Haven Inn and his brother third little girl, Wendy Leigh, who arrived Friday, October 28, in | Wilmington Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Charles R. Russell of more, over the Armistice Day weekend house guest Mrs. Goefrey Ogden avenue, and Dr. and Mrs. Jean Piccard of Minneapolis, Minn., are Wendy Leigh's grand-

> Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Thomas of Aldan announce the birth of their third daughter, Jennifer June Thomas, on November 2 at Jefferson Hospital.

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NEWS NOTES Liz Forsythe of Thayer road herst College in Massachusetts. Gail Hanna, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. John Hanna of River-

dorf of Hillborn avenue are awaiting the visit of Mr. Mangelsdorf's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Paul will spend this weekend at Am- C. Mangelsdorf, from Cambridge,

Laura Haldt of Chestnut aveview road, will be home for the nue will spend the Armistice Day weekend from the Grier School. | weekend at Bethany College in Mr. and Mrs. Clark P. Mangels- West Virginia.

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KAPPAS TO SEW

THE SWARTHMOREAN

Members of Kappa Kappa Gamma will sew next Tuesday, No- on Tuesday. vember 15, at the home of Mrs. Carroll McCulloh at 439 Sharples Street in West Chester.

cap. David Narbeth directs the Mrs. Richard Haig of River-Club production, Richard Hook view road entertained the "Eighthome" for luncheon and bridge

Jean Holman of College avenue plans to spend the weekend at Williams College in Williamstown, Mass.

pearance with the Club, is attractive and quietly convincing as a happy, dutiful, unsuspecting wife. Richard Burgess as her husband Tony turns in a tremendously good performance in an involved and taxing role. He is forceful, sinister, intelligently evil, coldly malignant, but oh so persuasive! He is never too persuasive for Philip N. Kniskern as Max Halli-

day (who has motive for dislike and distrust). Thwarted but doggedly faithful, Max is a determined sleuth, bringing all his "who-dun-it" intrigue to the assistance of his imprisoned lady. Nor is Tony persuasive enough to mislead Bunny Abbott whose Inspector Hubbard is delightfully misleading. Two things "Dial 'M' for Murder's" audience is certain of: one, never, never let Tony Wendice get anything on one; Two, when in trouble, hope for an Inspector Hubbard.

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DEADLINE—WEDNESDAY NOON

SWARTHMORE, PENNA., NOVEMBER 11, 1955

A.F.S.C. of the Meeting.

8 p.m. on Tuesday.

TRINITY NOTES

John, Aaron, J. P. Espenshade.

Vestry will meet at 8:00 p.m.

Boys' Choir will rehearse.

Sermon entitled Mortals and Im-

Man's dominion over disease

will be set forth in readings from

mortals.

of Evening Prayer.

FRIENDS MEETING NOTES | ence with a discussion of "Imple-The "Beliefs into Action Follow- menting our Social Concerns." up Conference" for Chester Quar- Following this the attenders will terly Meeting will be held at meet in smaller groups to con-Whittier House Saturday. At 2 tinue their consideration of the p.m. George Hardin, executive subject. secretary of the Friends Peace



CHURCH SERVICES

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-Joseph P. Bishop, Minister John Schott, Associate Minister Sunday, November 13

Sacrement of Baptism. 9:30 A.M.—Men's and Women's Bible Classes. 9:30, 10:45 and 11:00 A.M.

Church School. 6:30 P.M.—Senior High Fellowship.
5:45 P.M.—Young Adults.
7:00 P.M.—Jr. High Rehearsal. Monday, November 14 6:30 P.M.—Couples Club supper.

Wednesday, November 16 Women's Circle Day 6:15 P.M.—Men's Association

METHODIST CHURCH John C. Kulp Minister Robert Wilde

Minister of Music Thursday, November 10 Annual Bazaar and Turkey Dinner Sunday, November 13 9:45 A.M.—Church School. 11:00 A.M.—Mr. Kulp will preach.

6:00 P.M.—Wesley Fellowship supper. 6:30 P.M.—Sr. High Fellowship. 7:30 P.M.—Eventide Praise Serv- bury Club will hold a supper

TRINITY CHURCH H. Lawrence Whittemore, Rector will meet. The ushers for Sunday Sunday, November 13

7:30 A.M.—Holy Communion. 9:15 A.M.—Family Service (3rd grade and up) 11:00 A.M.—Morning Prayer. 1:00 A.M.—Church School.

(2nd grade and down) Canterbury Club. 7:30 P.M.—Young People's Fel Tuesday, November 15

5:40 P.M.—Evening Prayer. Wednesday, November 16 7:00 A.M.—Holy Communion. 9:30 A.M.—Holy Communion. 10:00 to 11:30 A.M.—Bible Class. Friday, November 18 5:40 P.M.—Evening Prayer.

THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

Saturday, November 12 2-8:00 P.M.—Follow-up Conference on Beliefs into Action: Whittier House. Sunday, November 13

9:45 A.M.—First Day School. 9:45 A.M.—Adult Forum, Ger- being conducted by Mrs. Maxey point". 11:00 A.M.—Meeting for Worship.

Children cared for in Whittier House. All are welcome. Students. Monday, November 14

All day sewing for A. F. S. C. Tuesday, November 15 8:00 P.M.—Monthly Meeting for Wednesday, November 16

All day sewing for A. F. S. C. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST **SWAR'THMORE**

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METHODIST NOTES

The Annual Bazaar and Turkey Dinner will be held by the Woman's Society of Christian Service on Thursday. The Bazaar will be open from 2 to 8 p.m. Dinner will be served from 5:30 to

The Cherub Choir will rehearse on Saturday morning, 10:30, in the Chapel.

Church School classes for all ages convene at 9:45 a.m. Sunday. At the 11 a.m. Worship Service, Mr. Kulp will use as his sermon subject, "Let Your Light Shine.' A class of new members will be received into the fellowship of the church. There are three nurseries to care for the children up to five years old during the morn-From 5:30 to 7 will be a supper ing worship service. There is also Committee, will open the Confer- hour, with a beverage provided a Kindergarten church program by Swarthmore Friends to sup- and a Junior Church program for plement the box suppers. At 7 children of grades two to six in-

p.m. Roy McCorkel will deliver clusive. some concluding remarks on the The College Wesley Fellowship results of the day's deliberations. supper meeting will be held at Child care will be provided 6:00 P.M.

during the afternoon for children | The Senior High Fellowship from two to eight years old. All will meet at the church at 6:30 interested are cordially invited to p.m. The Junior High Choir will also rehearse at this time.

At the Adult Forum Sunday | At the Eventide Praise service morning Gerald Bailey, British beginning at 7:30 p.m., the guest Friend, and member of the Quak-speaker will be Joseph Weaver, a er Team at the United Nations, member of the Gideons. The will report on his recent visit to Eventide Choir will be present to 9:30 and 11:00 A.M.-Mr. Bishop | Mainland China. This is the sec- sing special selections and to lead ond in the current Forum series the singing of the gospel song arranged by the Committee on the service.

The Commission on Member-Elfirda Vipont Foulds will de- ship and Evangelism will meet in liver the annual William Penn the Chapel on Tuesday at 8 p.m. lecture next Sunday afternoon at | The Ladies' Bible Class will the Race Street Meeting House, hold its regular monthly meeting Philadelphia, at 3 o'clock. Her on Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. at the title is "Living in the Kingdom." home of Mrs. Paul Paulson, 100 Monthly Meeting for business Park avenue.

will be held in Whittier House at | Cottage prayer meeting will be held at the parsonage at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Horace Tantum will be the leader.

The Junior Choir will rehearse A celebration of the Holy Comon Thursday at 4 p.m. and the munion will be held at 7:30 Chancel Choir will have rehearsal Sunday morning. At 9:15 there at 8 p.m. in the Chapel. will be a Family Service and chil-Next Friday, November 18, Mrs. dren in the 3rd grade and up will Stella Hatch, president of the

meet for Church School. The reg-Drexel Hill Woman's Club. will ular service of Morning Prayer talk on the discussions of the first will be at 11 o'clock, and at the European Convention of Internasame hour Church School classes tional Federation of Women's for those in the 2nd grade and Clubs. Their theme was "How down will be held. The Canter- Women Can Help the World Peace meeting at 6:30 p.m., and at 7:30 Program." The talk will be held the Young People's Fellowship

PRESBYTERIAN NOTES

Mr. Bishop will preach at the R. G. Haig, T. W. Hopper, C. S. 9:30 and 11 o'clock Worship Ser-Keller, R. B. Price, Jr., C. W. vices Sunday morning. His topic Randall, Jr., and G. S. Valentine. will be "The Faith We Live By." Burton Gabriel will serve as At the second service the Sacraacolyte at 7:30 a.m., and Richard ment of Baptism will be held. Turner and Carl Hally will be on . Men's and Women's Bible Class-

duty at 11 o'clock. During the 11 es are held at 9:30. Church school o'clock service Emily Damon and classes meet at 9:30, 10:45 and Helene Hopper will be in charge 11 a.m. The Senior High Fellowship will The Boys' Choir will rehearse meet for supper at 6:30. Junior

on Monday at 4:30 p.m., and the High Fellowship meets for choir

rehearsal at 7 p.m. followed by a On Tuesday the Boys' Choir will program. again rehearse at 4:30 p.m., and The Young Adult group meets at 5:40 p.m. there will be a service for Bible Study at 5:45 in the Woman's Association Room! Fol-Holy Communion will be cele- lowing a 6:30 supper the group brated at 7 o'clock Wednesday will convene at 8 p.m. to hear morning, and again at 9:30 a.m. Judge Propper of the Philadelphia The latter service will be follow- Courts speak on "Juvenile Delined by the Bible Class which is quency from the Judge's View-

ald Bailey, "Mainland China Morrison. The Holiday Fair will The Church School Cabinet will be held from 2:00 to 9:00 on meet Monday evening at 6:30 for Wednesday and from 10:00 a.m. a buffet supper at the home of to 5:00 p.m. on Thursday. At 7:15 Mr. and Mrs. Schott.

7:00 P.M. — United Fellowship p.m. Thursday the Men's and The Couples' Club will have a covered dish supper on Monday There will be a service of at 6:30 in McCahan Hall, followed Evening Prayer at 5:40 p.m. on by a program. Those who plan to come should call Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Beckmann, Swarthmore 6-

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE NOTES 7242. The spiritual basis of man's realth and life will be empha-The Board of Trustees will meet Woman's Association Room. sized at Christian Science serv-The Session will not meet this ices this Sunday in the Lesson-

week as originally scheduled but will postpone the meeting until next Tuesday, November 15.

The Men's Association Dinner "Science and Health with Key to will be held at 6:15 p.m. in Mc-Wednesday evening meeting the Scriptures" by Mary Raker Cahan Hall. Tom Gary, administrative assistant of the engineer-

On Wednesday, the following

circles will meet:

gram on "The Indian-American". chairman, will meet at the home Circle 9, Mrs. W. Edward Med- of Mrs. Peter E. Told, 322 Park ford, chairman, will meet at the avenue. The group will visit the home of Mrs. George Plowman, Rosemont Village, Mrs. E. F. 600 Harvard avenue. Florence Campbell, SWarthmore 6-1094 is Lucasse will speak on "Indian in charge of transportation. Circle Contributions to American Life".

At 10:30—Circle 1, Mrs. John At 10 a.m.—Circle 2, Mrs. David R. Bates, chairman, will meet at Bingham, chairman, will meet at the home of Mrs. H. Lindley Peel, the home of Mrs. Harry F. Brown, 107 Columbia avenue. Mrs. Oscar 621 North Chester road. Mrs. War- Hart will present the program. ren Warden will present the pro- Circle 3, Mrs. J. V. S. Bishop, (Continued on Page 9)

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Production Staff

Scenery Fred Decker and Herbert Huse of Swarthmore, Julius Bar- Date Monday, Nov. 21 Selects Annual Play rett of Springfield, Stuart Graves of Moylan, Mr. Hoell and Mr. Mrs. Graves Will Direct Nye, Frederick Gooch of Media, Mrs. H. G. Stauffer and Mrs. J. Script Advisor Bruce Dearing of Presbyterian Church on Monday,

en for its seventh production an Mrs. L. H. Sperow of Springfield, man of the committee which will original dramatization of Robert Mrs. William Campbell, Mrs. pack items the preceding week-Lawson's book for children, "Mr. Frederick Gooch: Costumes Mrs. Twigg's Mistake." Mrs. Stuart Julius Barrett, Mrs. Alfred Man-Graves, director of the theatre els, Mrs. J. B. Godick and Mrs. announced the decision after William Irvin of Wallingford, approval was given by the Mrs. Bruce Dearing of Swarth-51 boys and girls in the more; Make Up Mrs. Ned Pyle of churches as clothing collection group, and a meeting of the and Mrs. G. Wills Brodhead of centers for Church World Service, Children's Theatre Staff held last Swarthmore, Mrs. H. G. Woodall a department of the National week at Mrs. Graves' home in and Mrs. Kirchgasser. Postermaking Supervisors Mrs. Nye, Mrs. Adult volunteers assist Mrs. Brodhead and Dr. Turner. Pho-

theatre. For this year's produc- the theatre group will not begin parts of the world "because tion, to take place at Nether Prov- actual rehearsals for the play people of the United States have idence High School in Walling- until January, they are receiving given of their used but useable ford on Saturday, April 14, the training in voice, speech and act-clothing". following organization was set up: ing with the coming production

Kuchler of Wallingford and Mrs. dramatized, is a well-known of Harvard avenue who reviewed Paul C. Hoell of Concordville; writer in the field of children's Publicity Mrs. William Turner, books, being the writer and il-Kodak Duaffex Outfit 21.75 the current best seller, The Man Mrs. David Dawson and Mrs. H. Iustrator of many familiar books, G. Woodall of Wallingford, Mrs. including "The Story of Ferdin-Mrs. H. Lindley Peel was in Herbert Huse and Mrs. Henry A. and "Mr. Popper's Penguins." Voters of Swarthmore, headed a charge of the hospitality commit- Peirsol of Swarthmore, Mr. and Needless to say, the April play delegation to the state-wide

> Mrs. Ambrose Van Alen, Mrs. John Boyd and Mrs. Maude Reitze Children's Theatre of the Com-It is well to know that the day, November 10. Leveric Woodruff, and Mrs. Fred of Williamson School; House munity Arts Center in Walling- from Swarthmore are Mrs. Holden Chairmen Dr. William Turner of ford is already building up a siz- Furber, board member of the training in mind for sometime in S. M. Viele, state treasurer. the future may call the Arts

duction of the play itself will be: Clothing Collection

The regular quarterly call of the Philadelphia Council of Churches for clothing collection M. Kirchgasser of Wallingford; will be made at the Swarthmore

> The Harvard avenue church is one of 30 in the area maintained through the Philadelphia Council

Council of Churches. According to a Council report. over half of the residents in Korea Graves in supervising the work tography Frederick Calvert of are wearing relief clothing. The Church World Service has been able to relieve suffering in Japan. Although the boys and girls of Italy, Greece, Vietnam and other

> The greatest need at this time is for men's and boys' clothing:

> > **LWV** Delegation

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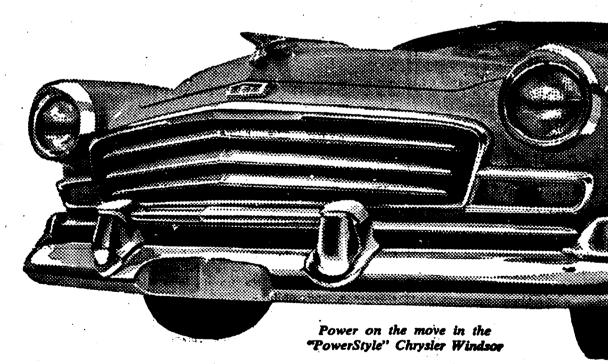
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A.F.S.C. of the Meeting.

8 p.m. on Tuesday.

TRINITY NOTES

Sunday morning. At 9:15 there

will be a Family Service and chil-

the Young People's Fellowship

John Aaron, J. P. Espenshade,

Turner and Carl Hally will be on

Vestry will meet at 8:00 p.m.

Boys' Choir will rehearse.

of Evening Prayer.

will be as follows:

A celebration of the Holy Com-

DEADLINE—WEDNESDAY NOON

FRIENDS MEETING NOTES | ence with a discussion of "Impleup Conference" for Chester Quar- Following this the attenders will Whittier House Saturday. At 2 tinue their consideration of the p.m. George Hardin, executive subject.



CHURCH SERVICES

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Joseph P. Bishop, Minister John Schott, Associate Minister Sunday, November 13

Sacrement of Baptism, 2nd 9:30 A.M.-Men's and Women's Bible Classes. 9:30, 10:45 and 11:00 A.M. -

Church School. 6:30 P.M.—Senior High Fellowship. 5:45 P.M.—Young Adults. 7:00 P.M.—Jr. High Rehearsal.

6:30 P.M.—Couples Club supper Wednesday, November 16 Women's Circle Day 6:15 P.M.—Men's Association

Monday, November 14

METHODIST CHURCH John C. Kulp

Robert Wilde Minister of Music Thursday, November 10 Annual Bazaar and Turkey Dinner Sunday, November 13

9:45 A.M.—Church School. 11:00 A.M.—Mr. Kulp will preach. same hour Church School classes 6:00 P.M.—Wesley Fellowship for those in the 2nd grade and 6:30 P.M.—Sr. High Fellowship. 7:30 P.M.—Eventide Praise Serv- bury Club will hold a supper

TRINITY CHURCH H. Lawrence Whittemore, Rector | will meet. The ushers for Sunday Sunday, November 13 7:30 A.M.—Holy Communion. 9:15 A.M.—Family Service

Church School. (3rd grade and up) 11:00 A.M.—Morning Prayer. 11:00 A.M.-Church School. (2nd grade and down)

Canterbury Club. 7:30 P.M.—Young People's Fel-Tuesday, November 15

5:40 P.M.—Evening Prayer. Wednesday, November 16 7:00 A.M.—Holy Communion. 9:30 A.M.—Holy Communion. 10:00 to 11:30 A.M.—Bible Class. Friday, November 18 5:40 P.M.—Evening Prayer.

THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS Saturday, November 12

ence on Beliefs into Action: Whittier House. Sunday, November 13 9:45 A.M.—First Day School. 9:45 A.M.—Adult Forum, Ger- being conducted by Mrs. Maxey point".

ald Bailey, "Mainland China Morrison. The Holiday Fair will 11:00 A.M.—Meeting for Worship Children cared for in Whittie House. All are welcome.

Students. Monday, November 14

All day sewing for A. F. S. C. Tuesday, November 15 8:00 P.M.—Monthly Meeting for

Wednesday, November 16 All day sewing for A. F. S. C. FIRST CHURCH OF

CHRIST. SCIENTIST sized at Christian Science serv-SWARTHMORE ices this Sunday in the Lesson-Park Avenue below Harvard Sermon entitled Mortals and Im-Sunday, November 13 mortals. 11:00 A. M.—Sunday School.

11:00 A.M.—The Lesson-Sermon will be set forth in readings from will be "Mortals and Immortals." Wednesday evening meeting the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Cahan Hall. Tom Gary, adminiseach week, 8 P.M.. Reading Room, Eddy.

409 Dartmouth Avenue, open weekdays except holidays, 10-5. services at The Church on Park | will be the speaker. Friday evening, 7-9. Sunday afternoon. 2:30-4:30.

METHODIST NOTES The Annual Bazaar and Turkey Dinner will be held by the Woman's Society of Christian Service on Thursday. The Bazaar will be open from 2 to 8 p.m. Dinner will be served from 5:30 to

The Cherub Choir will rehearse on Saturday morning, 10:30, in the Chapel.

Church School classes for all ages convene at 9:45 a.m. Sunday. At the 11 a.m. Worship Service, Mr. Kulp will use as his sermon subject, "Let Your Light Shine." The "Beliefs into Action Follow- menting our Social Concerns." A class of new members will be received into the fellowship of terly Meeting will be held at meet in smaller groups to con- the church. There are three nurseries to care for the children up to five years old during the mornsecretary of the Friends Peace From 5:30 to 7 will be a supper ing worship service. There is also Committee, will open the Confer- hour, with a beverage provided a Kindergarten church program by Swarthmore Friends to sup- and a Junior Church program for plement the box suppers. At 7 children of grades two to six inp.m. Roy McCorkel will deliver clusive.

some concluding remarks on the The College Wesley Fellowship supper meeting will be held at results of the day's deliberations.

Child care will be provided 6:00 P.M. during the afternoon for children | The Senior High Fellowship from two to eight years old. All will meet at the church at 6:30 interested are cordially invited to p.m. The Junior High Choir will also rehearse at this time.

At the Adult Forum Sunday | At the Eventide Praise service morning Gerald Bailey, British beginning at 7:30 p.m., the guest Friend, and member of the Quak- speaker will be Joseph Weaver, a er Team at the United Nations, member of the Gideons. The will report on his recent visit to Eventide Choir will be present to 9:30 and 11:00 A.M.—Mr. Bishop | Mainland China. This is the sec- | sing special selections and to lead ond in the current Forum series the singing of the gospel song arranged by the Committee on the service. The Commission on Member-

Elfirda Vipont Foulds will de- ship and Evangelism will meet in liver the annual William Penn the Chapel on Tuesday at 8 p.m. lecture next Sunday afternoon at | The Ladies' Bible Class will the Race Street Meeting House, hold its regular monthly meeting Philadelphia, at 3 o'clock. Her on Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. at the title is "Living in the Kingdom." home of Mrs. Paul Paulson, 100 Monthly Meeting for business Park avenue.

Cottage prayer meeting will be will be held in Whittier House at I held at the parsonage at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Horace Tantum will be the leader. The Junior Choir will rehearse

on Thursday at 4 p.m. and the nunion will be held at 7:30 Chancel Choir will have rehearsal at 8 p.m. in the Chapel. Next Friday, November 18, Mrs. dren in the 3rd grade and up will Stella Hatch, president of the Drexel Hill Woman's Club. will talk on the discussions of the first

meet for Church School. The regular service of Morning Prayer will be at 11 o'clock, and at the European Convention of International Federation of Women's Clubs. Their theme was "How down will be held. The Canter-Women Can Help the World Peace Program." The talk will be held meeting at 6:30 p.m., and at 7:30 in the Church Parlor.

PRESBYTERIAN NOTES

Mr. Bishop will preach at the R. G. Haig, T. W. Hopper, C. S. 9:30 and 11 o'clock Worship Ser-Keller, R. B. Price, Jr., C. W. vices Sunday morning. His topic Randall, Jr., and G. S. Valentine. will be "The Faith We Live By." Burton Gabriel will serve as At the second service the Sacraacolyte at 7:30 a.m., and Richard ment of Baptism will be held.

Men's and Women's Bible Classduty at 11 o'clock. During the 11 es are held at 9:30. Church school o'clock service Emily Damon and classes meet at 9:30, 10:45 and Helene Hopper will be in charge 11 a.m.

The Senior High Fellowship will The Boys' Choir will rehearse meet for supper at 6:30. Junior on Monday at 4:30 p.m., and the High Fellowship meets for choir rehearsal at 7 p.m. followed by a On Tuesday the Boys' Choir will program.

again rehearse at 4:30 p.m., and The Young Adult group meets at 5:40 p.m. there will be a service for Bible Study at 5:45 in the Woman's Association Room. Fol-Holy Communion will be cele- lowing a 6:30 supper the group brated at 7 o'clock Wednesday will convene at 8 p.m. to hear morning, and again at 9:30 a.m. Judge Propper of the Philadelphia The latter service will be follow- | Courts speak on "Juvenile Delined by the Bible Class which is quency from the Judge's View-

The Church School Cabinet will be held from 2:00 to 9:00 on meet Monday evening at 6:30 for Wednesday and from 10:00 a.m. a buffet supper at the home of to 5:00 p.m. on Thursday. At 7:15 Mr. and Mrs. Schott.

7:00 P.M. — United Fellowship p.m. Thursday the Men's and The Couples' Club will have a covered dish supper on Monday There will be a service of at 6:30 in McCahan Hall, followed Evening Prayer at 5:40 p.m. on by a program. Those who plan to come should call Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Beckmann, Swarthmore 6-

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE NOTES 7242. The spiritual basis of man's health and life will be empha-Woman's Association Room.

The Session will not meet this week as originally scheduled but will postpone the meeting until Man's dominion over disease next Tuesday, November 15.

The Men's Association Dinner "Science and Health with Key to will be held at 6:15 p.m. in Mctrative assistant of the engineer-All are welcome to attend the ing department, duPont Company

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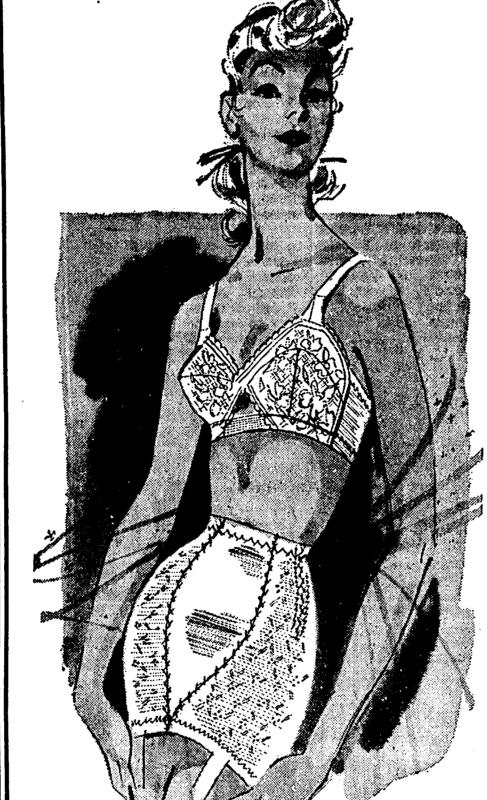
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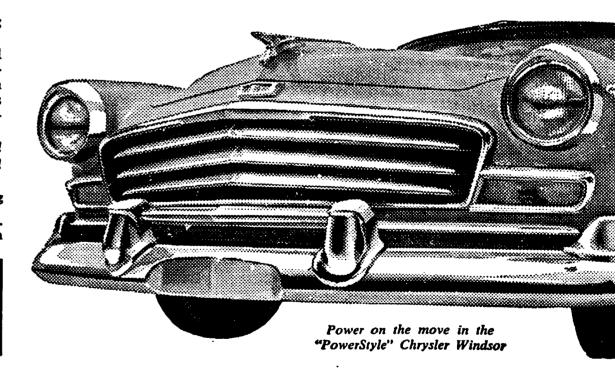
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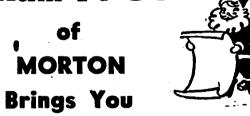
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Garnet Hockey Is Back In Win Column Chester Rural Cemetery, by the

in the Woman's Association Room. children.

Rev. J. Lawrence Whittemore The Swarthmore-Rutledge varsity and J.V. hockey teams got back in the winning groove last Thursday by defeating Media High 1-0 and 4-0, respectively. The games were played on the home field.

Joan Hemenway scored for Garnet in the varsity first half to make the only tally in the game. Because of the drizzling rain, play was difficult and many slips were made on the wet turf.

Swarthmore J.V. squeezed in one goal in the first half while the underclassmen brought in three points in the final half. Nonnie Moore and Barbara Wilson were both responsible for two goals a piece.

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Arts Center Names

The Community Arts Center in Wallingford, has announced the names of those artists whose paintings and sculpture have been chosen for display in the Fifth 1278 Annual Exhibition of Regional Arts Centers at the Fidelity-Philadelphia Trust Company, Phila-

The winners are: From Wallingford, Enid Mark 1338 for her oil "Homecoming"; Do-1341 lores Danzig for her oil "Red at 1334 Night"; Frances Kirchgasser for 1247 her oil "Autumn"; Marjorie Dut-1304 ton for her ceramic fish.

From Rose Valley, Margaret Milliken for her oil "March 1275 Snow"; from Media, Virginia Scher for an oil "Still Life." Other winners are Anne Burk-

370 hard, Drexel Hill, for her water color "Dorset Quarry;" Doris 367 Tonge, Elwyn, for her oil "Still Life": Isabel MacIntyre, Middle-306 town Township, for her oil "House 396 | on a Hill"; Margaret Stolte, Col-364 lingdale, for her water color "Late 364 Winter" and her portrait head; Each Center is allotted one 340 panel to fill with paintings selected from its member's shows. The 351 Exhibition opening this year will

445 attendance by ticket only. The exhibition is open to the 361 public Monday through Friday, 380 November 14-18, during banking hours, in the lobby of the Fidelity-Philadelphia Trust Company at Broad and Walnut streets. Ruth C. Webb will represent the

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UCP Delegate

ware County, as a delegate to

Services Held Tuesday

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phia Insurance Society; Sons of

Spring Haven and Rolling Green

For Samuel D. Clyde

MRS. PEARL J. KAUFFMAN Funeral services were conduct-

Dolls, Mrs. W. E. Hetzel, Jr.; United Cerebral Palsy Associaed at 1 p.m. Monday for Mrs. Bookshelf, Mrs. Maxey N. Morri- tion being held in Boston this Pearl Jobson Kauffman, 74, of 21 South Orange Street, Media, who Miss Webb will fly to Masspassed away Friday morning at Reynolds and Mrs. Frances Lums- achusetts Friday and plans to re- the home of her son-in-law and den; Food Store, Mrs. J. H. Schad turn to her home on South Ches- daughter, Dr. and Mrs. George B. Heckman, 200 Park avenue, Swarthmore. The Rev. John Schott of the Swarthmore Pres-CHAPERONS FOR SAT. byterian Church conducted the Junior Assembly chaperons this services at a Media funeral home. den; Attic, Mrs. R. T. Bates; Pe- Saturday evening will include Mr. Interment followed in Oxford riodicals, Mrs. Richard G. Haig; and Mrs. Arthur D. Moscrip for Cemetery.

Publicity, Mrs. Daniel Morse and the 7th grade, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. William S. Proctor; Fish Mrs. George Sullivan and Mr. and She was formerly active in the organizations of the Media Meth-Fond, Mrs. George A. Hansell, Jr. Mrs. George McKeag. For the 9th

grade, Dr. and Mrs. George B. A native of East Nottingham Heckman will chaperon, assisted Township, Mrs. Kauffman was a Meets at Gemmill Home by Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Hall and resident of Media for a half cen-Mrs. Paul Gemmill of Thayer by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Moran. tury. Her husband, W. Scott Kauffman, a tipstaff at Media Court House, passed away 12

During the six months illness and following several hospitalizations which preceded her death, Young Adults to Discuss the American Revolution, and the Mrs. Kauffman had been at the Heckman home. Besides her daughter she is survived by a Leonard Michael Propper, Judge Surviving besides his wife are brother H. Faunce Crowl of Oxof the Municipal Court of Phila- a son, Samuel D., Jr., and two ford and two grandchildren, June delphia, will be the discussion daughters, Mrs. Louise Archer Lee and George B. Heckman, Jr. leader at the Young Adult Fel- Clyde Williams of Greenville, of Swarthmore.

November 17 and 18

"Juvenile Delinquency from the sister, Mrs. George Craid Stewart **Elementary School** Judge's Point of View," at 8 P.M. of Evanston, Ill., and seven grand-Services were conducted Tues day morning in Trinity Episcopal Church followed by interment in

> 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Gurin of All-Purpose Room Amherst road will entertain mem-Rutgers Avenue School bers of the department of Bio-Chemistry of the University of Pennsylvania Medical School this Sunday from 4 to 6 p.m.

UNITARIAN **FELLOWSHIP** OF DELAWARE COUNTY KI 3-7583 SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13th 8 P.M. WORSHIP SERVICE

Rev. William G. Horton First Unitarian Church, Trenton, N.J. Will Speak on 'God's in the Liberal Church" SOCIAL HOUR **CURTIS CHAPEL** Old Media Boad, Springfield (North of State bet. Sproul & Springfield Rds.)

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Garnet Takes Lead In 3rd Quarter Rally

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Rallying strong in the third born in Philadelphia. period. Swarthmore overcame a for its sixteenth straight win in ter and sponsor of the employee the game Saturday afternoon on publication, Comradeship. During the opponents' field.

Pete Kroon kicking out-of-bounds, by exhibit, including the William and Yeadon put the ball in play Penn collection, a number of at the 40. Led by Bill Welsh, back items of which he had personally in the wars after several weeks collected. He was a past chairman on the sidelines, and Cal Coleman of the Keystone Group of the Life who was troubled with a badly Insurance Advertisers Associabruised side, Swarthmore's de- tion, a member of the Penn Mufensive team held Yeadon's first tual Quarter Century Club, and attempt on the goal posts. First TD

After an exchange of punts | Searching out unusual details between the 30 yard stripes, Yeapass down the middle brought the ball to the Garnet 20. The right side of the Garnet line, led by fiery Allan Baughn, threw Yealoss of a yard. Then on a nifty spinner play, Swarthmore's mid-

ed and on fourth down Coleman series of drawings of the Inde- tained Saturday kicked 50 yards into the end zone. pendence Hall buildings as they by Dr. Hulme' Yeadon but the ball in play on appeared at various periods. ter-in-law, Mr. its 20 and successive fine defen- These drawings now hang in the D. Hulme of North Chester ros sive play by Baughn and Kroon Hall's Information Center. forced the home team to kick.

the effort. After a kick by Cole- to Woodbury, N. J., in 1793) and man to Yeadon's 30, the Eagles his most recent book, "Washingtried to duplicate their successful ton Square." previous pass patterns, but Cal A number of years ago Mr. Coleman intercepted and ran the Frey organized the Independence ball back to their 28. With the Hall Bell Ringers Society, a group Garnet in striking distance, a of men whose offices are in the pitch-out from Wentz to Coleman neighborhood of the square and

up and ran to midfield. Half-Time Deficit yards. Unable to solve Yeadon's deep in Garnet preserve. 4-4 defense, Coleman kicked to the 23. The play see-sawed for Saturday, the Swarthmore

seven points looked mighty large biggest test of the season thus against the Garnet. After the half-time show when team has lost only to Coatesville; his way past midfield. George Pappas roared for a first down and then picked up a fumble by his running mate Cal Coleman and

raced to Yeadon's 6. A quick pass from Wentz to Lewis with the ac... curate toe of Pete Kroon knotted the score at 7 apiece. Garnet Leads Kroon kicked off and Yeadon

ran it back to their 25. After Andy Jones made a fine play to spearhead Garnet defense, Yeadon again tried to pass. Dick Snyder, playing his finest allaround game of the season, intercepted and ran beautifully about 30 yards to give the Garnet possession on the Yeadon 6. One play later Snyder threw to Kroon who stepped out of bounds on the two inch line. Charlie Wentz tried to hand off to Dick Snyder but a fumble resulted which the alert Wentz picked up and slid off to right end to put Swarthmore in the lead, 13 to 7. Automatic Pete converted to 14.

Kroon kicked off and the Garnet team fell on the ball for possession on Yeadon's 37. Wentz handed to Coleman who ran off left end into the end zone, and the afternoon's scoring was completed at 21 to 7.

The fourth period was a rough and tumble battle all the way, with Swarthmore making a drive deep into enemy territory only to

Carroll Frey Buried

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made his last appearance with it Mr. Frey was the company's on Lafayette's birthday, Septemspirited Yeadon eleven 21 to 7 historian, editor of its News Let- ber 6. Penn Mutual's centennial year, Play started with Swarthmore's 1947, he started a permanent lob-

the Historical Society of Pennsylvania.

concerning historical places and don took to the air. A 45 yard events became an absorbing hobby with Mr. Frey. He was famildon's single wing reverse for a Liberty Bell. He knew the names water. of babies who had been born in a room in the tower of the Hall. dle line was trapped and the Yea-don tailback raced 21 yards to put ment by the sextons and their spent the week the home team out in front 7-0. families. He carried out the re- Mrs. Hulme's Swarthmore couldn't get start- search on which was based a Komar of Paoli

He was the author of numer-Two plays later, the Garnet, ous articles on historical subjects operating from short punt forma- and of several volumes, among tion, sent George Pappas through which are The Independence left tackle for 10 yards from Square Neighborhood, The First where he pitched-out to Cal Cole- Air Voyage in America (an acman for a 50 yard TD play. But a count of Jean Pierre Blanchard's backs-in-motion penalty nullified balloon flight from Philadelphia

went awry which Yeadon picked who came together to revive the custom of colonial days, when

Fine defensive play forced a be penalized 15 yards. The game, Yeadon punt which traveled three ran out with Yeadon in possession

Game Away the remainder of the quarter eleven travels to West Chester When the teams left the field for what will probably be the

the Garnet band put on a fine it also holds a victory over Media. performance, a fired-up group of The boys are sure to be "up" for Swarthmore football team took this contest. It is hoped that all the field. Yeadon's kick-off was those who possibly can will make

far. West Chester's once-beaten

young men of the city gathered to ring the bell on all holidays and Sat. in Chester County special occasions. On New Year's Eve, on the Fourth of July and on a number of other dates through tions. He had joined the campany the year the Bell Ringers climb in 1912 after his graduation from the long flights of stairs to the Girard College, and remained belfry to ring the big bell by with Penn Mutual until his re- hand. Mr. Frey, who was always tirement in 1952. He had been the leading spirit of the group,

> Mr. Frey was also an outstanding amateur photographer. A long time member of the Photographic Society of Philadelphia, oldest photographic society in America and second oldest in the world. he served as its president for several years. His work won honors in exhibitions here and in cities abroad, including Tokyo, London and Brussels.

For many years he was editor of the Girard College alumni publication. Steel and Garnet. He served in the United States Army D during World War I.

Surviving are his wife, Mabel D. iar with the history of the suc- Frey; two brothers, John H. of cession of bells that hung in In- Clearwater, Fla., and George L. of dependence Hall — there were Mountain Lakes, N. J., and a sis- In three in addition to the famous ter, Mrs. John L. Duncan of Clear-



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Assessed valuation of taxable real este		-		701401500
Number of mills levied	,	•••••••	• • • • • • • • •	08 00.012'010'00
Number assessed with per capita tax	• • • • • • • • •	• • • • • • • • •	•••••	9160
Rate of per capita tax	• • • • • • • •	• • • • • • • • •	· · · · · · · · · .	
AMOUNT OF SCHOOL TAX	• • • • • • •	••••••	••••••	15.00
	Other	Per	.	
	Taxes		Property	
duplicate)		47 595 00	045 400 00	000 001 00
Amount levied (Fact of 1954 duplicate) Additions to duplicate Improvement		-000,000	220,200.08	298,001.08
Taxes			0 704 00	9,704.08
Penalties added		182 00	412.00	545.88
Penalties added Other taxes, R.E. Transfer Tax	0.878.98	204.00	410.00	20 972 02
Total amount (sum of 1, 2, 3 & 4) .	0.878.98	47.667.00	255 KRR 00	924 124 07
Exonerations (1954 tax)	.0,0,0.00	5.040.00	180 25	K 220 2K
Liens filed (1954 tax) with		, 0,020.00	200.20	المرابعها
Prothonotary				
1954 tax return to County				
			2,306,88	2,306,88
Discounts		668.10	4.590.99	5,259.09
Not nied as liens or returned		705.00	812.54	1.017.64
Net amount of 1954 tax collected . 2	10.878.98	41,253.90	248.198.33	810.321.21
Sum of items 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 2	0,873.98	47,687.00	255,583,99	824,124,97
RECEIPTS	1			•
Balance on hand July 5,	}	CURREN	IT EXPEN	STERS
l 1954. All lungs exclusive	ì			
of Sinking Fund\$ 205,834.82		-1		Á 40 000 00

Property Tax	_00,001.02	General Control (A)\$ 10,673.5
1954 \$248,100.59		Instruction (B) 802,878.2
Per Capita Tax 1954 \$ 41,253.90		
	289,854.49	Auxiliary Agencies and Coordinate Activities (C) 9,395.
Other taxes Real Estate		, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,
Transfer Tax	20,873.98	Operation of School Plant
Delinquent tax (Previous to 1954)	3,392.45	(D) 89,855.0
State appropriation:	0,082.30	Maintenance of School
Teachers, Transportation,		Plant (E) 12,752.2
Tuition, Vocational	46,884.75	Pived Charges (II) Offices
Fuition nonresident pupils	85,727.27	Fixed Charges (F) 27,291.
Interest	2,785.95	Total Current Exp. (A-F). 402,847.
Sale of real estate, supplies	2,100.00	
and equipment	269.49	•
All other sources, Indicate		
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	source and attach schedule		
. Norman A. Hulme	Total receipts, including		
d, of Albany, N. Y.,	beginning balance\$ 655,301.13		
	SUMMARY		
ekend visiting with	TOTAL RECEIPTS (Item 14)	655,801.18	
father, Mrs. John	TOTAL PAYMENTS	000,000	
i. They were enter-	Total Current Expenses (Items A-F inc.) 402.847.78	•	
y evening at dinner			
's brother and sis-	Total	615,093.16	
r. and Mrs. Robert	Balance on Hand (To be available for school year 1955-56)	40,207.97	

_	ABBETS		
d.	School Building and Sites at Cost	1,635,041.00	•
	Textbooks and Equipment at Cost	215.747.00	
i	Unpaid Taxes		
-	1954 Tax (Current Year) 2,306.88 347.09	2,653,97	
	1958 Tax 220.50	220.50	
	1952 Tax —		
	Provious to 1060 Termitonte 900 00	320.26	
	Tuition Receivable	5.254.50	
	Balance on hand all Funds excluding Sinking Fund	40.207.97	
	Total Assets	1,899,445.20	
•	Liabilities		
È	Bonded Indebtedness (With Vote of Electorate)	859,000.00	

ded Indebtedness (Without Vote of of Electorate) 43,525.58 Total Liabilities
Amount of Tax Collector's Bond \$228,524.01
Amount of Treasurer's Bond \$2,500.00
Amount of Secretary's Bond \$1,400.00

Reconciliation of Bank Balance at Close of School Year

This balance will agree with the item "Balance on Hand (To Be Available for School Year 1955-1956)" under Summary.

We hereby certify that we have examined the above accounts and find

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Auxiliary Achieves Lunch; Takes in Directs Production Visit to Castle and Famed Red Ox

Friday, November 11, 1955

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ed felt goods of varying use-all Part of the Auxiliary, entirely re- ting up stands for a concert to be Heights, N. J., who were elected at the home of the chairman, Mrs. eye-catching and different and all juvenated by lunch, were soon off held that evening — to the view by Beaver College classmates to Frederick Patman, 325 North with a minimum of the tourist the Haupstrasse and up a side from the terrace of the red-roof- lead their respective classes in Princeton avenue. Mrs. Howard street taking in a 60 second, un- ed city, the river and its dark the college's annual song contest Sipler and Mrs. Walter S. Divekey By the time they arrived at the escorted tour of an old church green slopes, and the dam. Here to be held the evening of Novemrestaurant, four or more blocks (nameless to the visitors but re- the group dispersed, as some with ber 22 at 8 p.m. in Murphy Mem- Europe this summer with the down they were tired, relatively membered for its ancient outside shopping in mind settled for a orial Chapel, Glenside. cheerful and definitely hungry. appearance and startling, alive, view of the famous winefass -Lunch happily and Germanically, white and modern interior); an- 20 feet high and 31 feet long be- ter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Lanning was a hearty one, served in an other part was serving as a kind fore gliding down the hill; others of North Chester road. She is establishment that reeked of of liaison between the first, and elected to take the complete tour majoring in kindergarten-elemenatmosphere if not age. Whether the third who saw no point in from tower to dungeon, before tary education. it was a typically "German Kel- haste. There was also some good- indulging in such mortal matters. lar" with its stalwart wooden natured murmuring before the tables, panelled walls and cloudy- walk was though (at least 15 again at the bottom of the hill at glassed windows of light and pri- minutes later) but there were no the Red Ox for refreshment. The vacy, there were German business serious complaints; and Mrs. Els- world may think of this establish- paign which starts November 20, the home of Mrs. J. C. Brown, 13 men, contentedly winding up a bree kindly refrained from col- ment solely as a musical home for will reach a climax on December Sycamore road, Wallingford. pleasant luncheon that convinced lecting her forfeit. Eventually the the Student Prince but an even first, named by President Eisen- Those needing transportation are

View Castle On top, the group spilled forth Century; its lone heir today, a drive will be December 10. who once kept the famous wine to investigate the castle - walk- boy of eight or nine, keeps up

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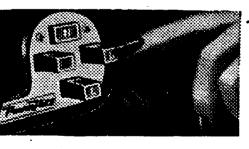
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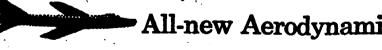


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Test Rallying strong in the third born in Philadelphia. period. Swarthmore overcame a Mr. Frey was the company's on Lafayette's birthday, Septemspirited Yeadon eleven 21 to 7 historian, editor of its News Let- ber 6. for its sixteenth straight win in ter and sponsor of the employee

the opponents' field.

Play started with Swarthmore's 1947, he started a permanent lob-Pete Kroon kicking out-of-bounds, by exhibit, including the William and Yeadon put the ball in play Penn collection, a number of at the 40. Led by Bill Welsh, back items of which he had personally in the wars after several weeks collected. He was a past chairman on the sidelines, and Cal Coleman of the Keystone Group of the Life who was troubled with a badly Insurance Advertisers Associafensive team held Yeadon's first tual Quarter Century Club, and attempt on the goal posts.

First TD After an exchange of punts between the 30 yard stripes, Yeadon took to the air. A 45 yard pass down the middle brought the fiery Allan Baughn, threw Yeadon's single wing reverse for a loss of a yard. Then on a nifty of babies who had been born in spinner play, Swarthmore's mid-

kicked 50 yards into the end zone. sive play by Baughn and Kroon Hall's Information Center. forced the home team to kick.

operating from short punt forma- and of several volumes, among tion, sent George Pappas through which are The Independence left tackle for 10 yards from Square Neighborhood, The First where he pitched-out to Cal Cole- Air Voyage in America (an acman for a 50 yard TD play. But a count of Jean Pierre Blanchard's backs-in-motion penalty nullified balloon flight from Philadelphia the effort. After a kick by Cole- to Woodbury, N. J., in 1793) and man to Yeadon's 30, the Eagles his most recent book, "Washingtried to duplicate their successful ton Square." previous pass patterns, but Cal A number of years ago Mr. Coleman intercepted and ran the Frey organized the Independence ball back to their 28. With the Hall Bell Ringers Society, a group Garnet in striking distance, a of men whose offices are in the pitch-out from Wentz to Coleman neighborhood of the square and

Half-Time Deficit Fine defensive play forced a be penalized 15 yards. The game Yeadon punt which traveled three ran out with Yeadon in possession yards. Unable to solve Yeadon's deep in Garnet preserve. 4-4 defense, Coleman kicked to the 23. The play see-sawed for the remainder of the quarter. eleven travels to West Chester When the teams left the field for what will probably be the seven points looked mighty large biggest test of the season thus

up and ran to midfield.

against the Garnet. After the half-time show when team has lost only to Coatesville; the Garnet band put on a fine it also holds a victory over Media. Exclusive Distributors in the Chester performance, a fired-up group of The boys are sure to be "up" for Swarthmore football team took this contest. It is hoped that all the field. Yeadon's kick-off was those who possibly can will make his way past midfield. George Pappas roared for a first down and then picked up a fumble by his running mate Cal Coleman and raced to Yeadon's 6. A quick pass from Wentz to Lewis with the accurate toe of Pete Kroon knotted the score at 7 apiece.

Garnet Leads Kroon kicked off and Yeadon ran it back to their 25. After Andy Jones made a fine play to spearhead Garnet defense. Yeadon again tried to pass. Dick Snyder, playing his finest allaround game of the season, intercepted and ran beautifully about 30 yards to give the Garnet possession on the Yeadon 6. One play later Snyder threw to Kroon who stepped out of bounds on the two inch line. Charlie Wentz tried to hand off to Dick Snyder but a fumble resulted which the alert Wentz picked up and slid off to right end to put Swarthmore in the lead, 13 to 7. Automatic Pete converted to 14.

Kroon kicked off and the Garnet team fell on the ball for possession on Yeadon's 37. Wentz handed to Coleman who ran off left end into the end zone, and the afternoon's scoring was completed at 21 to 7.

The fourth period was a rough and tumble battle all the way, with Swarthmore making a drive deep into enemy territory only to

Carroll Frey Buried

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the game Saturday afternoon on publication, Comradeship, During Penn Mutual's centennial year, tion, a member of the Penn Mu-

the Historical Society of Penn-Searching out unusual details concerning historical places and events became an absorbing hobby with Mr. Frey. He was famil-

Liberty Bell. He knew the names water. a room in the tower of the Hall,

He was the author of numer-Two plays later, the Garnet, ous articles on historical subjects

went awry which Yeadon picked who came together to revive the custom of colonial days, when

Saturday, the Swarthmore far. West Chester's once-beaten

young men of the city gathered to ring the bell on all holidays and Sat. in Chester County special occasions. On New Year's Eve, on the Fourth of July and on a number of other dates through tions. He had joined the campany the year the Bell Ringers climb in 1912 after his graduation from the long flights of stairs to the Girard College, and remained belfry to ring the big bell by with Penn Mutual until his re- hand. Mr. Frey, who was always tirement in 1952. He had been the leading spirit of the group,

> Mr. Frey was also an outstanding amateur photographer. A long time member of the Photographic Society of Philadelphia, oldest photographic society in America and second oldest in the world, he served as its president for several years. His work won honors in exhibitions here and in cities abroad, including Tokyo, London and Brussels.

made his last appearance with it

For many years he was editor of the Girard College alumni publication, Steel and Garnet. He served in the United States Army during World War I.

Surviving are his wife. Mabel D. iar with the history of the suc- Frey; two brothers, John H. of cession of bells that hung in In- Clearwater, Fla., and George L. of dependence Hall — there were Mountain Lakes, N. J., and a sisthree in addition to the famous ter, Mrs. John L. Duncan of Clear-

Dr. and Mrs. Norman A. Hulme Total receipts, including dle line was trapped and the Yea- used for many years as an apart- and son, David, of Albany, N. Y., don tailback raced 21 yards to put ment by the sextons and their spent the weekend visiting with TOTAL RECEIPTS (Item 14) the home team out in front 7-0. families. He carried out the re- Mrs. Hulme's father, Mrs. John TOTAL PAYMENTS Swarthmore couldn't get start- search on which was based a Komar of Paoli. They were entered and on fourth down Coleman series of drawings of the Inde- tained Saturday evening at dinner pendence Hall buildings as they by Dr. Hulme's brother and sis-Yeadon put the ball in play on appeared at various periods. ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert its 20 and successive fine defen- These drawings now hang in the D. Hulme of North Chester road.



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	FOR THE SWARTHMO	RE SCH			
	FOR THE YEAR EN	DING &	JULY 4, 1	955	
Ì	Assessed valuation of taxable real esta	te,		8	7.014.315.00
	Number of mills levied				35
	Number assessed with per capita tax.		• • • • • • • •		3169
	Rate of per capita tax		• • • • • • • • •	• • • • • • • •	15.00
	AMOUNT OF SCHOOL TAX				
		Other	Per		
	,	raxes	Capita	Property	Total
;	Amount levied (Fact of 1954			- •	
	duplicate)		47,535.00	245,466.03	293,001.03
•	Additions to duplicate Improvement				
,	Taxes			9,704.08	
	Penalties added		132.00	413.88	545.88
	Other taxes, R.E. Transfer Tax 2	0,873.98			20,873.98
	Total amount (sum of 1, 2, 3 & 4) . 2	0,873.98	47,667.00	255,583.99	
•	Exonerations (1954 tax)		5,040.00	180.25	5,220.25
٢	Liens filed (1954 tax) with				
•	Prothonotary				
•	1954 tax return to County			0.000.00	0.000.00
,	1954 tax return to County Commissioners Discounts Not filed as liens or returned		660 10	2,306.88	
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•	Net amount of 1954 tax collected . 2	A 072 AO	700.00	312.54	1,017.54
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l	RECEIPTS	U,010.80	41,001.00	200,000.88	324,124.87
	Balance on hand July 5.		CURRE	NT EXPENS	IES .
•	1954. All funds exclusive	ļ	0 0 2 0		
;	of Sinking Fund\$ 205,834.82				
ì	Property Tax	Gener	ral Contro	1 (A)	\$ 10,673.95
	1954 \$248,100.59	Tmat-	iotion (B)		000 070 00
	Per Capita	Instru	icuon (b)	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	302,318.39
•	Tax 1954 \$ 41,253.90	Auxil	lary Agenc	ies and	
	289,354.49			ctivities (C)	9.395.56
	Other taxes Real Estate	1			
=	Transfer Tax 20,873.98	Opera	tion of Sc	hool Plant	
	Delinquent tax	(D)			39,855.93
	(Previous to 1954) 3,392.45	35.4		~	
	State appropriation:	Main	tenance of	School	10 850 01
•	Teachers, Transportation,	Pia	nt (E)	• • • • • • • • • • •	12,752.21
Ē	Tuition, Vocational 46,334.75	Fixed	Charges	(F)	27.201 74
•	Tuition nonresident		-mar Pro	ν-,	~1,801.17
-	pupils 85,727.27	Total	Current 3	Exp. (A-F).	402,347.78
-	Interest	[-	• • • / •	
-	Sale of real estate, supplies and equipment 269.49	1			
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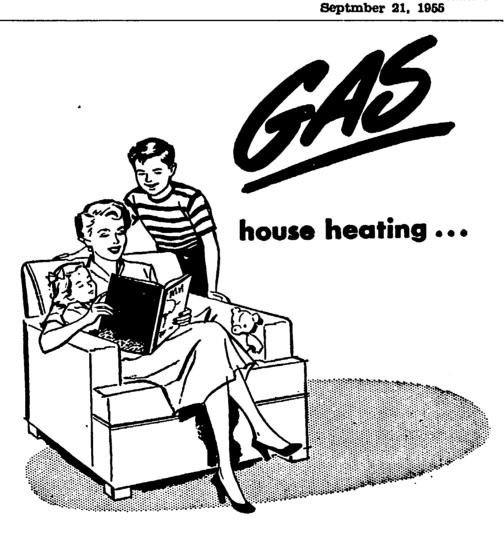
Total Current Expenses (Items A-F inc.) 402,347.78 Total Capital Outlay (Item H) 167,686.63

Balance on Hand (To be available for school year 1955-56) School Building and Sites at Cost Textbooks and Equipment at Cost 953 Tax 220.50 Total Assets

nded Indebtedness (With Vote of Electorate) ided Indebtedness (Without Vote of of Electorate) reachers' Salaries \$43,525.58 43,525.58 All Other Accounts \$69.05 Amount of Treasurer's Bond \$ 2,500.00 Bank Balance July 4, 1955 \$ 40,511.69

We hereby certify that we have examined the above accounts and find

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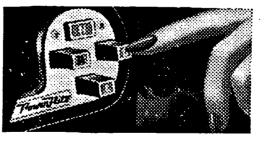
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sored by the Delaware County Federation of Women's Clubs, will be held Friday, November 18 from to 4 p.m. in the Municipal Building, Upper Darby. The contest is for pupils in the third to ninth grade inclusive in Delaware County schools.

Art teachers in the schools are asked to select no more than two pieces of art work for each child one, to be a drawing or painting not to exceed 15 inches by 18 inches, and/or a piece of handcraft not to exceed 15 inches. The product "must be original . . . honest, individual interpretation

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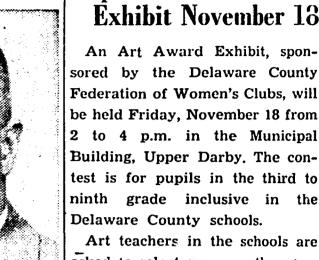


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shows are a family affair with show was the drawing for nine each member of the Ralph V. kittens. Little, Jr., family taking part in Home-made brownies, fudge, the preparation. Mrs. Little has cookies and Kool-Aid were sold charge of scripts, making and and the proceeds of \$6.50 donated dressing the puppets, and plan- to the Society for the Prevention ning the music, while her husband of Cruelty to Animals. devotes his time to the technical formance, have charge of running Witter. the music, and "acting" for the

characters. peared in various performances most interesting-looking, Bill Gill, at the public library, the Presby- fourth grade, for "Freckles", a terian Church and at a local nur- setter; second most interestingsery school. They have also ap- looking, Dougle Sutherland, secpeared on television.

"Candy Cane Castle" is an entirely new and different type of program which the Littles feel to be the best one attempted. Mrs. Robert Van Ravenswaay is in charge of the program for the

Library to Celebrate

(Continued from Page 1) Hunter highly recommends, Sor- "Frankie", a dachshund; family enson's "Plain Girl" and Plimp- group with dog. Linda and Paul ton's "The Rabina"; (For teen-agers, J3's) Farley's grade, for "Tamurlaine of Ber-"The Island Stallion Races," wyn", a cocker spaniel. Meek's "Bellfarm Star," Lam- For cats: bert's "Love Taps Gently." Cavanna's "Passport to Romance," third grade, for a tortoise-marked Kjelgaard's "Lion Hound," Du cat; best - disciplined. Fordie Jardin's "Showboat Summer."

charm and authenticity include Wilma Hays' "Pilgrim Thanksgiving" and for Christmas "Brownies — It's Christmas" by Adshead, "One Thousand Christmas Beards" by Duvoisin. "Welcome Christmas" by Anne T. Eaton, "With Bells On" by Milhous, and "The Crippled Children's Pageant" "How Far is it to Bethlehem?" by Elizabeth Orton

Two good Columbus biographies are offered young readers "The Columbus Story" by Alice Dalgliesh and "Columbus" by Ingri and Edgar d'Aulaire. A new anthology by Sara and John E. Brewton "Sing a Song of Seasons" will star the exhibit for all who love to read poetry, either aloud or silently.

Home-School To Hear "A Worried Mother

(Continued from Page 1) vice-president and program chairman. All parents of school children, teachers at the local schools. and interested residents Swarthmore are invited. Immediately following the Gifts, Antiques & Jewelry

meeting there will be a coffee

and social hour, with hostesses

on hand for each school grade to introduce parents to each other. Additional meetings of Home and School during the curren year are scheduled for January 17, March 6, and April 24. "Health and Recreation" will be the topic for January.

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PRAYER LEADER

Mrs. Louise Way Eggleston, in ber 1, from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. road for the past three years. at the Presbyterian Church.

Awards 9 Prize Kittens

The "Little Littles" puppet show. Featured at the hour-long

end, the stage, handling the ampli-sixth graders with Lee Smith as flers and lights. Young Donald, chairman, planned, organized and 66th reunion exercises there in a who is stage manager, makes the executed the entire program. few weeks. props. Daughters Shirley and Judges were Nell Wiseman, Mrs. Janet help out during the per- Abbie Enders and Mrs. Grace in 1889 she continued on to nor-

The Littles, who live on Hav- Handsomest animal in the show, Reformed Church in Sellersville, erford place, are well known to Joan Plowman, fifth grade, for where she conducted Sunday Swarthmore children, having ap- "Duke", an English bull dog

> ond grade, for "Sissie", a dal-Best trained, Mary Lee Coe, sixth grade, for "Casey", a dalmation; second best trained. Bob Rowland, fourth grade, for

"Greta", a German shepherd: largest animal in the show. Sandy Peirsol, kindergartèn, for "Val", a great dane. Second largest animal in the Book Week Nov. 13-19 show, Betsy Kamp, fourth grade,

for "Jon", part great dane; tricks, Ann Blessing, fourth grade, for Zecher, kindergarten and third

Handsomest, Mimi McWilliams, Krieger, fourth grade, for "Tom-Seasonal books with special kin", a Siamese; cutest kitten, Billy Spencer, fifth grade, for

For birds: handsomest pet in the show, Andy MacNair, fourth grade, for "Cherie", a parakeet. Last and least: smallest animal in the show, Judy Tyson, fifth grade, for "Anonymous", a flea of unknown origin.

Children who won kittens (and at last report have been permitted to keep them) were: Sixth grade, Sue Prentice, Jerry

Liddell, Betsy Breakell, Peggy Robinson. Fifth grade, Judy Tyson, Julie Brooks; third grade, David Foley. Second grade, Sam Caldwell;

kindergarten, Linda Gatewood.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest D. Lewis of Park avenue welcomed the visit last weekend of Mrs. Helen Rineheart from Westminster, Md.

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HOW **CHRISTIAN SCIENCE** HEALS WIP (610 EC) Sanday, 7:45 A.M

Mrs. E. E. Althouse Mrs. Elmer Ellsworth Althouse constant demand as a leader of of Wallingford passed away Tues-Spiritual Life Retreat and prayer day, November 8 in her 82nd year. groups throughout the United She had been living with her son-States, will lead the Monthly Day in-law and daughter Mr. and of Meditation and Prayer, Decem- Mrs. Lloyd Goman on Brookside Born Margaret Grave Leinbach

in Coplay, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Leinbach. Mrs. Althouse was brought up by her grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Everheart in Sellers-The outdoor court echoed with ville as her mother had died at mentary School enjoyed a pet Sellersville until his death in 1947. She then moved to Swarthmore and lived at the Strath Haven Inn for five years before

going to stay with her daughter. the D. A. R. and in civic and patriotic activities. She was a member of the first graduating A committee of Philip Swayne's class of Sellersville High School, and had planned to attend her

Following her graduation there mal school, and afterwards, taught Prizes awarded are given below. for seven years. Mrs. Althouse was a member of the St. Paul's

She attended the Swarthmore Presbyterian Church while living

survived by a son, Samuel Althouse of 516 Rutgers avenue, and four grandchildren - John G. Althouse of Hibbing, Minn., Sandra Althouse of Rutgers avenue, Richard D. Goman, a student at Colgate University, and Mary Ellen Goman of Wallingford. A memorial service will be held

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Letters from three grade moth-

ers' groups and the school health

and welfare committee, plus nine

parents in person, urging a new

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ledge School Board when they

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Hear Mrs. Hatch Today

of the Woman's Club of Drexel Hill, will speak to the women of the Swarthmore Methodist Church today at 2 p.m. She will recount sociation has announced the elecher participation in what she calls tion of officers for the 1955-56 her extra-curricular activities in season. Richard K. Noye was cidental to the Federation's Euro- named president with Mrs. J. A. pean travels. She was especially Turner as vice-president. Alfred combine her experiences of the Schmidt will serve as his assisttour with the chance to learn ant. Mrs. Lucien Burnett was more about other peoples and to elected recording secretary. understand their viewpoints.

tian Social Relations.

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Thankgiving Service will be held Thanksgiving Day morning at 10 in the Swarthmore Methodist Church on Park avenue. The Rev. H. Lawrence Whittemore, Jr., rector of Trinity Church, will deliver the sermon. The Chancel Choir of the host church will sing.

Members and friends of the community are cordially invited

Also participating in the service will be the Rev. Joseph P. Bishop and the Rev. John Schott, ministers of the Presbyterian Church; Dean Everett Hunt, of the Friends Meeting: the Rev. A. M. Clark, pastor of the A. M. E. Church. The Rev. John C. Kulp is pastor of the

and faculty. The first letter, dated November Swarthmore College Host to Haverford

Varsity Teams to Compete Here Saturday In Three Sports

HOOD TROPHY

scheduled for Saturday, November

the fumes at its meeting at the school on November 3. The letter expressed surprise that a condition which at times occasions opening of windows for ventilation and consquent wearing of outdoor clothes in the classroom should have gone without more permanent fixing than the ineffec-(Continued on Page 7)

CollegeHamburgShow On Stage Tonight, Sat.

Original Musical To Be Held in Clothier At 8:15

An original musical production, "Dot's Before My Eyes," will be compete in Varsity Football, presented by Swarthmore College students tonight and tomorrow the same day rather than over night, November 18 and 19, at a three day period as has been 8:15 in Clothier Memorial on the the practice in past years. The campus. As this year's Hamburg Show, the production will be sponsored by the Society of Football game is scheduled for

The plot of the show spins hence the title "Dot's Before My served a buffet luncheon at 12:30 tween "Marty" and "Dottie," Eyes." The setting is at a certain in Somerville Recreation Center. "Cram College," with "many of Haverford students have been inthe characteristics of Swarth- vited to eat with Swarthmore more." according to the writers. small town, sporting an outlandishly corrupt civic government This gives rise to another thread of the plot. With the help of student campaign managers, one of these two colleges centers around Cram College's illustrious professors runs for mayor, bucking the fered for the best record in a

(Continued on Page 7)

Methodist Women to

Mrs. Martin F. Hatch, president

EARL E. BROWN

Topic For Tues. Program

Investigation will speak before of the Methodist Church Cottage been working with the American the Swarthmore Woman's Club. next Tuesday afternoon at 2 p.m., on FBI activities with emphasis A student quartet from Swarthon juvenile delinquency.

Mrs. Walter N. Moir, chairman of the education department, and Mrs. John W. Soule, chairman of youth conservation, are in general Mothers to Sponsor charge of the program. During his lecture, Mr. Brown will explain why juvenile delinquency is o interest to the FBI, and will quote experts in the field as to its causes (Continued on Page 7) Swarthmore-Haverford Day is

SCHOOLS TO CLOSE

19, when the two colleges will Soccer, and Cross Country all on Soccer game will be played on Clothier Field at 10:30 a.m.; the

from Alumni Field at 2:45. Alumni from both colleges will be students in the main dining room. All Junior Varsity events are scheduled for Friday, November 18, at 2:30 p.m. on the Haverford

The traditional rivalry between the trophies that have been offered for the best record in a officer who will see that the gar- of Volunteer Services, SWarth- Navy Department. Ron Axe wrote the lyrics while the year. The Hood Trophy, symbol of varsity competition, is based on nine sports: football, soccer, cross country, basketball, (Continued on Page 6)

> Recreation Association Elects New Officers

The Swarthmore Recreation Assted in the opportunity to Boyd is treasurer and Marshall New board members this year

Mrs. Hatch is a member of the include Joseph Howe, Mrs. Bur-W.S.C.S. of the Broad Street Me- nett, and Mr. Schmidt. Returning morial Methodist Church in Drex- board members are Mrs. Charles el Hill and serves on the execu- Boyard, Richard Hunt, Alfred tive board as secretary of Chris- Maass, Mrs. Alex Mills, and Mrs. Lindsay Wolfe.



Swarthmore

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SWARTHMORE, FRIDAY, November 18, 1955

Swarthrore College Library

FBI Special Agent dent of the World Literacy Foun- both organizations, has secured teachers and businessmen who help people in underdeveloped

Juvenile Delinquency

Earl E. Brown, Assistant Special tuary at 8 p.m., Wednesday, No-Agent with the Federal Bureau of vember 30. It will take the place under German occupation. He has community are invited to attend.

In observance of the holiday season, the Swarthmore and Rutledge schools in all grades will close for the Thanksgiving vacation on Wednesday noon. Nevember 23, and will reopen for classes again on Monday, November 28, at the usual hour.

Cross Country meet will start 3434GarmentsGathered By Needlework Guild

tribute and still wishes to do so. may contact any guild director or call Mrs. Corbin Shute, chairman chemistry matters to the U.S. ment is sent to the proper charity. | more 6-3757.

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Results of the Needlework Guild American Red Cross has issued a causa at a ceremony in front of Ingathering held on Tuesday, No- plea for a volunteer worker who the principal civil, military, and vember 8, have been announced. can give one day a week to work religious authorities of the re-A total of 3434 new garments of in the Chester Office of the Home gion." good quality was computed. These | Service. This volunteer will serve were sorted for distribution to as a social welfare aide working 19_charities, packed by the end with servicemen, veterans and on the especial competence" of Dr. of the day, and delivered within their dependents, helping them Cox in the field of organic chem-Anyone who has failed to con- ence is needed.

Thanksgiving Day Fobtball Game SWARTHMORE-RUTLEDGE FIGH SCHOOL

LANSDOWNE-ALDAN HIGH SCHOOL Thursday, November 24 Swarthmore College Field at 10 A.M. Game Line-Up

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34_Tackson L	T 36	—Foley
45_Garrett L. L.	G+ 34-	—Zimmeri
71—Jones C	48	—Comby
36—Lange R	G 37	—Artinian
75—Morrison R	T 52	Romano
53—Kroon R	W	Shelton
42—Wentz Q	25	-Phillips
68—Lewis H	29	Tenzano
68—Lewis	D	-Fulmer
52—Coleman H		Womte
57—Pappas		Weilitz
48-Snyder	•	• `
55—Piccard	•	

Nov. 24th 10:00 A.M. Meth. Church

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Leagues Will Sponsor Open Meeting Monday

Dr. P. E. Jacob to Speak On UN Charter at 8 In Whittier

The League of Women Voters and the Women's International League, will co-sponsor a meeting on Monday, November 21, at 8 p.m. in Whittier House, on the topic "Shall We Revise the United Nations Charter?" The subject is considered especially pertinent this year, the United Nations Two community meetings on tenth anniversary, for it is manda-Prayer on November 30 and De- tory that a review of the Charter cember 1 will be addressed by be made at this session. Mrs. Wal-Mrs. Louise Eggleston, vice-presi- lace McCrory, UN chairman for

dation and vice-president of Koi- Dr. Philip E. Jacob, of South nonia Foundation, a spiritual Swarthmore avenue, to speak. Will Be Club Guest nonia Foundation, a spiritual Swarthmore avenue, to speak. training center for technicians, Dr. Jacob grew up in Europe; he was graduated from Yale University in 1935, received his master's degree from the University The first meeting will be held of Pennsylvania, and his Ph.D. in the Methodist Church Sanc- from Princeton. In 1939 he spent some time in Czechoslovakia Prayer Meeting and all in the Friends Service Committee for

In 1952 he attended the World

Conference of Friends at Oxford

and then traveled on the con-

tinent, including Yugoslavia. In

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Professor E. H. Cox. chairman

of the department of chemistry of

in France. November 3. He was

now completing a month as visit-

According to the account of the

Montpellier newspaper, Midi Li-

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ing lecturer there.

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SWARTHMOREAN DEADLINE

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areas all over the world.

Because of the Thanksgiving

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Mrs. Robert Van Ravenswaay, a Fulbright visiting professor at chairman of the event is being that University in 1951-52, and is (Continued on Page 6)

RED CROSS ISSUES PLEA FOR YOLUNTEER WORKER

The Swarthmore Branch of the with their problems. No experiistry. Dr. Cox is a member of several scientific societies and is

Those interested are asked to a technical advisor in organic

PROPERTY OWNERS ELECT DIRECTORS FOR NEW YEAR

ers' Association held its annual meeting Thursday, November 10 at the Swarthmore Woman's Club. Director for the various sections of the Borough were elected at that time.

The Swarthmore Property Own-

Andrew Alexander of 117 South Swarthmore avenue and John H. Derickson, Jr., of 539 Westminster avenue were newly appointed for the southeast district. Re-elected are Allan C. Wood of 227 North Swarthmore avenue, for the northeast area; Henry B. Coles, Jr., of 517 Walnut lane for the northwest section, and Henry L. Bunker of 904 Mount Holyoke

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Meek's "Bellfarm Star," Lam- For cats: bert's "Love Taps Gently," Cav- | Handsomest, Mimi McWilliams. anna's "Passport to Romance," third grade, for a tortoise-marked Kjelgaard's "Lion Hound." Du cat; best - disciplined. Fordie Jardin's "Showboat Summer." Seasonal books with special kin", a Siamese; cutest kitten,

Wilma Hays' "Pilgrim Thanks- | "Timmy" giving" and for Christmas mas Beards" by Duvoisin. "Welcome Christmas" by Anne T. hous, and "The Crippled Chil- of unknown origin. Bethlehem?" by Elizabeth Orton at last report have been permitted

Two good Columbus biographies are offered young readers "The Columbus Story" by Alice Dalgliesh and "Columbus" by Ingri and Edgar d'Aulaire. A new anthology by Sara and John E. Brewton "Sing a Song of Seasons" will star the exhibit for aloud or silently.

Home-School To Hear "A Worried Mother"

(Continued from Page 1) vice-president and program chairman. All parents of school children, teachers at the local schools, and interested residents Swarthmore are invited. Immediately following the

meeting there will be a coffee

and social hour, with hostesses

on hand for each school grade to introduce parents to each other. Additional meetings of Home and School during the current year are scheduled for January 17, March 6, and April 24, "Health and Recreation" will be the topic for January.

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PRAYER LEADER

Mrs. Louise Way Eggleston, in constant demand as a leader of Spiritual Life Retreat and prayer groups throughout the United States, will lead the Monthly Day of Meditation and Prayer, December 1, from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church.

Awards 9 Prize Kittens The outdoor court echoed with

loud barks and muffled purrings her birth. She married E. E. Almentary School enjoyed a pet show. Featured at the hour-long show was the drawing for nine

Home-made brownies, fudge, the preparation. Mrs. Little has cookies and Kool-Aid were sold charge of scripts, making and and the proceeds of \$6.50 donated the D. A. R. and in civic and dressing the puppets, and plan- to the Society for the Prevention

A committee of Philip Swayne's class of Sellersville High School, sixth graders with Lee Smith as and had planned to attend her fiers and lights. Young Donald, chairman, planned, organized and 66th reunion exercises there in a who is stage manager, makes the executed the entire program. few weeks. props. Daughters Shirley and Judges were Nell Wiseman, Mrs. Janet help out during the per- Abbie Enders and Mrs. Grace in 1889 she continued on to nor-

The Littles, who live on Hav- Handsomest animal in the show, Reformed Church in Sellersville,

Swarthmore children, having ap- "Duke", an English bull dog; most interesting-looking, Bill Gill. fourth grade, for "Freckles", setter; second most interestinglooking, Dougie Sutherland, second grade, for "Sissie", a dal-

Best trained, Mary Lee Coe, program which the Littles feel to sixth grade, for "Casey", a dalmation; second best trained, Bob Rowland, fourth grade, for "Greta", a German shepherd; largest animal in the show, Sandy Peirsol, kindergarten, for "Val",

Second largest animal in the Book Week Nov. 13-19 show, Betsy Kamp, fourth grade, for "Jon", part great dane; tricks, Ann Blessing, fourth grade, for Hunter highly recommends, Sor- | "Frankie". a dachshund; family enson's "Plain Girl" and Plimp- group with dog, Linda and Paul Zecher, kindergarten and third (For teen-agers, J3's) Farley's grade, for "Tamurlaine of Ber-

Krieger, fourth grade, for "Tomcharm and authenticity include Billy Spencer, fifth grade, for

For birds: handsomest pet in "Brownies — It's Christmas" by the show, Andy MacNair, fourth Adshead, "One Thousand Christ- grade, for "Cherie", a parakeet. Last and least: smallest animal in the show, Judy Tyson, fifth Eaton, "With Bells On" by Mil- grade, for "Anonymous", a flea

Children who won kittens (and

Sixth grade, Sue Prentice, Jerry Liddell, Betsy Breakell, Peggy Fifth grade, Judy Tyson, Julie Brooks; third grade, David Foley.

kindergarten, Linda Gatewood. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest D. Lewis all who love to read poetry, either of Park avenue welcomed the visit last weekend of Mrs. Helen

Rineheart from Westminster, Md.

Second grade, Sam Caldwell;

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THE SWARTHMOREAN

Mrs. E. E. Althouse Mrs. Elmer Ellsworth Althouse of Wallingford passed away Tuesday, November 8 in her 82nd year. She had been living with her sonin-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Goman on Brookside

road for the past three years.

Born Margaret Grave Leinbach in Coplay, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Leinbach, Mrs. Althouse was brought up by her grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Everheart in Sellers-Sellersville until his death in 1947. She then moved to Swarthmore and lived at the Strath Haven Inn for five years before going to stay with her daughter. patriotic activities. She was a

Following her graduation there mal school, and afterwards, taught was a member of the St. Paul's

member of the first graduating

School classes for over 50 years. | WOMAN'S CLUB NOTES She attended the Swarthmore Presbyterian Church while living

Besides her daughter, she is survived by a son, Samuel Althouse of 516 Rutgers avenue, and four grandchildren — John G Althouse of Hibbing, Minn. Sandra Althouse of Rutgers avenue, Richard D. Goman, a student at Colgate University, and Mary A memorial service will be held

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Swarthmore College Library

COMMUNITY SERVICE **Parents Demand New College Avenue Heater**

School Board Told Of **Fumes Irritating** Pupils

Community

Thanksgiving

Letters from three grade mothers' groups and the school health and welfare committee, plus nine parents in person, urging a new heater for the College Avenue Elementary School, confronted members of the Swarthmore-Rutledge School Board when they convened in the high school build-

ing Wednesday evening. Dr. Samuel T. Carpenter, Boar secretary and property chairman said he had also received 60 telephone calls in regard to fumes emitting from present heaters, irritating eyes and noses of pupils

5, was from Mrs. Donald Longman, secretary of the Fifth Grade Mothers Group which experienced the fumes at its meeting at the school on November 3. The letter expressed surprise that a condition which at times occasions opening of windows for ventilation and consquent wearing of outdoor clothes in the classroom, should have gone without more permanent fixing than the ineffec-(Continued on Page 7)

CollegeHamburgShow On Stage Tonight,Sat.

Original Musical To Be Held in Clothier At 8:15

An original musical production, "Dot's Before My Eyes," will be compete in Varsity Football, presented by Swarthmore College students tonight and tomorrow night, November 18 and 19, at 8:15 in Clothier Memorial on the campus. As this year's Hamburg sponsored by the Society of Football game is scheduled for Show, the production will be Kwink.

The plot of the show spins around a college romance between "Marty" and "Dottie," hence the title "Dot's Before My "Cram College," with "many of Haverford students have been in-Eyes." The setting is at a certain the characteristics of Swarthmore," according to the writers. The college is situated in a small town, sporting an outlandishly corrupt civic government This gives rise to another thread campus. of the plot. With the help of student campaign managers, one of these two colleges centers around corrupt machine.

(Continued on Page 7)

Methodist Women to Hear Mrs. Hatch Today

Mrs. Martin F. Hatch, president of the Woman's Club of Drexel Hill, will speak to the women of the Swarthmore Methodist Church today at 2 p.m. She will recount sociation has announced the elecher participation in what she calls tion of officers for the 1955-56 her extra-curricular activities in season. Richard K. Noye was pean travels. She was especially Turner as vice-president. Alfred more about other peoples and to elected recording secretary. understand their viewpoints.

tian Social Relations.

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LIBRARY

Thankgiving Service will be held Thanksgiving Day morning at 10 in the Swarthmore Methodist Church on Park avenue. The Rev. H. Lawrence Whittemore, Jr., rector of Trinity Church, will deliver the sermon. The Chancel Choir of the host church will sing.

Members and friends of the community are cordially invited Also participating in the serv-

ice will be the Rev. Joseph P. Bishop and the Rev. John Schott, ministers of the Presbyterian Church; Dean Everett Hunt, of the Friends Meeting; the Rev. A. M. Clark, pastor of the A. M. E. Church. The Rev. John C. Kulp is pastor of the host church.

Ind faculty. The first letter, dated November | Swarthmore College Host to Haverford

Varsity Teams to Compete Here Saturday In Three Sports



HOOD TROPHY

Swarthmore-Haverford Day i scheduled for Saturday, November 19, when the two colleges will Soccer, and Cross Country all on the same day rather than over a three day period as has been the practice in past years. The Soccer game will be played on Clothier Field at 10:30 a.m.; the Cross Country meet will start 3434GarmentsGathered from Alumni Field at 2:45.

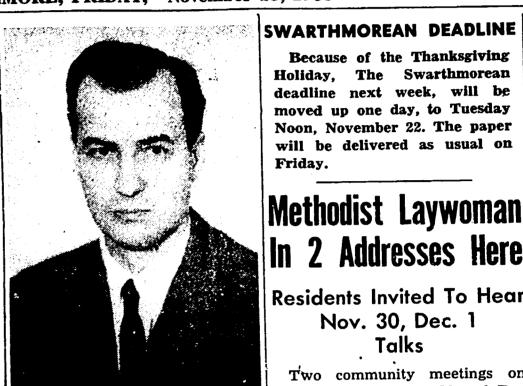
Alumni from both colleges will be served a buffet luncheon at 12:30 in Somerville Recreation Center. vited to eat with Swarthmore All Junior Varsity events are good quality was computed. These Service. This volunteer will serve scheduled for Friday, November! 18. at 2:30 p.m. on the Haverford The traditional rivalry between

Cram College's illustrious profes- the trophies that have been ofsors runs for mayor, bucking the fered for the best record in a number of different sports during Ron Axe wrote the lyrics while the year. The Hood Trophy, symbol of varsity competition, is based on nine sports: football, soccer, cross country, basketball, (Continued on Page 6)

> Recreation Association Elects New Officers

The Swarthmore Recreation Ascidental to the Federation's Euro- named president with Mrs. J. A. interested in the opportunity to Boyd is treasurer and Marshall combine her experiences of the Schmidt will serve as his assisttour with the chance to learn ant. Mrs. Lucien Burnett was New board members this year

Mrs. Hatch is a member of the include Joseph Howe, Mrs. Bur-W.S.C.S. of the Broad Street Me- nett, and Mr. Schmidt. Returning morial Methodist Church in Drex- board members are Mrs. Charles el Hill and serves on the execu- Bovard, Richard Hunt, Alfred tive board as secretary of Chris- Maass, Mrs. Alex Mills, and Mrs. Lindsay Wolfe.



EARL E. BROWN

FBI Special Agent

Juvenile Delinquency Topic For Tues. Program

Earl E. Brown, Assistant Special Agent with the Federal Bureau of Investigation will speak before of the Methodist Church Cottage been working with the American Prayer Meeting and all in the the Swarthmore Woman's Club. community are invited to attend. six years. next Tuesday afternoon at 2 p.m., on FBI activities with emphasis A student quartet from Swarthon juvenile delinquency.

Mrs. Walter N. Moir, chairman of the education department, and Mrs. John W. Soule, chairman of youth conservation, are in general charge of the program. During his ecture, Mr. Brown will explain why juvenile delinquency is of interest to the FBI, and will quote experts in the field as to its causes (Continued on Page 7)

SCHOOLS TO CLOSE

In observance of the holiday season, the Swarthmore and Rutledge schools in all grades will close for the Thanksgiving vacation on Wednesday noon, November 23, and will reopen for classes again on Monday, November 28, at the usual hour.

By Needlework Guild

the past week.

Anyone who has failed to contribute and still wishes to do so, may contact any guild director or call Mrs. Corbin Shute, chairman chemistry matters to the U.S. officer who will see that the gar- of Volunteer Services, SWarth- Navy Department. ment is sent to the proper charity. | more 6-3757.

Swarthmore Players

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Results of the Needlework Guild American Red Cross has issued a Ingathering held on Tuesday, No- plea for a volunteer worker who the principal civil, military, and

vember 8, have been announced. can give one day a week to work religious authorities of the re-A total of 3434 new garments of in the Chester Office of the Home gion." were sorted for distribution to as a social welfare aide working 19 charities, packed by the end with servicemen, veterans and of the day, and delivered within their dependents, helping them Cox in the field of organic chemence is needed.

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Open Meeting Monday Dr. P. E. Jacob to Speak

On UN Charter at 8 In Whittier

and the Women's International ing on Monday. November 21, at 8 p.m. in Whittier House. on the topic "Shall We Revise the United Nations Charter?" The subject is considered especially pertinent this year, the United Nations Two community meetings on tenth anniversary, for it is manda-Prayer on November 30 and De- tory that a review of the Charter cember 1 will be addressed by be made at this session. Mrs. Wal-

dation and vice-president of Koi- Dr. Philip E. Jacob, of South Will Be Club Guest nonia Foundation, a spiritual Swarthmore avenue, to speak. training center for technicians, Dr. Jacob grew up in Europe; teachers and businessmen who he was graduated from Yale Unihelp people in underdeveloped versity in 1935, received his master's degree from the University The first meeting will be held of Pennsylvania, and his Ph.D. in the Methodist Church Sanc- from Princeton. In 1939 he spent tuary at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Nosome time in Czechoslovakia vember 30. It will take the place under German occupation. He has Friends Service Committee for

> In 1952 he attended the World more College will sing. Conference of Friends at Oxford The second meeting will be and then traveled on the con-(Continued on Page 6)

Mrs. Louise Eggleston, vice-presi- lace McCrory, UN chairman for

dent of the World Literacy Foun- both organizations, has secured

Mothers to Sponsor

Because of the Thanksgiving

Holiday, The Swarthmorean

deadline next week, will be

moved up one day, to Tuesday

Noon, November 22. The paper

will be delivered as usual on

Residents Invited To Hear

Nov. 30, Dec. 1

areas all over the world.

The Little Littles of Swarthmore will present their Puppet Show "Candy Cane Castle," to-prof. E.H.Cox Awarded morrow afternoon, November 19, at 2:30 in Whittier House, on the college campus. The show, a new and different one in the Littles' repertoire is sponsored by the Mothers Club. An invitation of the department of chemistry of has been extended to all tots and Swarthmore College, was awardtheir parents to attend the en- ed an honorary doctor's degree tertainment. Party groups are also by the University of Montpellier

Mrs. Robert Van Ravenswaay, hairman of the event is being (Continued on Page 6)

RED CROSS ISSUES PLEA FOR VOLUNTEER WORKER Montpellier newspaper, Midi Li-

The Swarthmore Branch of the with their problems. No experi-

Those interested are asked to a technical advisor in organic

tinent, including Yugoslavia. In 1953 he received the Woodrow Wilson award for the best book Puppet Show Tomorrow in the field of government and (Continued on Page 6)

Professor E. H. Cox. chairman

in France, November 3. He was a Fulbright visiting professor at that University in 1951-52, and is now completing a month as visiting lecturer there.

According to the account of the bre, Dr. Cox "received the diploma

> Professor Mousseron, who made several scientific societies and is

causa at a ceremony in front of

PROPERTY OWNERS ELECT **DIRECTORS FOR NEW YEAR**

that time.

Andrew Alexander of 117 South Swarthmore avenue and John H. Derickson, Jr., of 539 Westminster avenue were newly appointed for the southeast district. Re-elected are Allan C. Wood of 227 North Swarthmore avenue, for the northeast area; Henry B. Coles, Jr., of 517 Walnut lane for the northwest section, and Henry L. Bunker of 904 Mount Holyoke

47—Baughn LE 24—Irrgang 34—Jackson LT 36—Foley 71—Jones C 48—Comby 36—Lange RG 37—Artinian 75—Morrison RT 52—Romano 53—Kroon RE 44—Shelton 42—Wentz QB 25—Phillips 68—Lewis HB 22—Jenzano 52—Coleman HB 27—Fulmer 57—Pappas F 41—Werntz 48—Snyder 55-Piccard

Thanksgiving Day Football Game

SWARTHMORE-RUTLEDGI- IGH SCHOOL

LANSDOWNE-ALDAN HIGH SCHOOL

Thursday, November 24

Swarthmore College Field at 10 A.M.

Game Line-Up

The Swarthmore Property Owners' Association held its annual meeting Thursday, November 10 at the Swarthmore Woman's Club. Director for the various sections of the Borough were elected at

place for the southwest sector.

The directors will meet the first Monday in December to elect

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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. McCabe of North Chester road entertained at a small luncheon in Philadelphia last Thursday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John J. O'Brien of Grosse Point Farms, Mich., and Mrs. Gilbert Kinney of New York.

North Chester road are attending noon will be a trip to the puppet a convention of the A.P.I. this show at Whittier House on the week in San Francisco, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Fairbanks of Rutgers avenue welcom- of Yale avenue expect the arrival ed the visit this week of their next Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. R. son-in-law and daughter, Lt. and P. Kroon and George from Kan-Mrs. R. W. Youngblood and their sas City, Mo. The Kroons, forson Russell from Marianna, Fla. merly residents of Muhlenberg Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Hop-

son of Rutgers avenue are entertaining Mrs. Hopson's sister. Mrs. Harold E. Curtis and her daughter enue, enjoyed a visit from her Mr. Frank J. Canova of Wilming-Judith from Madison, N. J. Mrs. Paul Paulson of Park ave-

her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Kupelian and family in Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Tomlinson

of Rutgers avenue recently showed colored slides at the London Grove Meeting House on well known Friends and famous old J. Arthur Evans from Birmingmeeting houses.

Saturday morning for San Fran- Mrs. C. Wahl Olmes of Park to-be, and James Durbrow of Wil. cisco, Calif., where he is attending avenue has been entertaining Mrs. mington. Michael Fairbanks, a the meeting of the American Samuel W. Foster from Bloom- nephew, and Paul Tigne, Jr., of Petroleum Institute this week. field, N. J., for the past 10 days. Wilmington will serve as altar

eling from Cincinnati, O., to New cisco, Calif., this week. Orleans, La., on back again. Sight Dr. and Mrs. William Y. Rial of on the Ohio River. The shores of end.

spent this week visiting with his her son and daughter-in-law Lt. The four o'clock ceremony was on leave from his base in Jack- Elizabeth Anne, in Bermuda.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Hopson of Rutgers avenue have had friends in Reading.

Sweigert home, the couple left on their wedding trip. They will take as their house guest M. Roger Dapoigny is secretary general of the editorial department and chief of the monitoring service of the more this week.

Wallingtord, Cohn., Intrincity of Rose Valley, spent several days visiting with friends in Swarthmore this week. France Press in Paris and also a.

Mrs. Russell H. Kent and her birthday tomorrow with a theater Kate Ellis in Brookline, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Church Kaie Hymson. and their little girl Shirley have moved into Swarthmore and are living at 318 North Chester road.

Mr. and Mrs. George Patterson of Dartmouth avenue have returned from Massachusetts where Mr. Patterson attended the Eastern Computer Conference in Boston. They were the house guests of Mrs. Patterson's brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. James

S. Mansfield of Newton. Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Ransburg of Harvard avenue are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. John Kunz from Huntingdon for a few

days. Miss Genevieve Reavis of University place has returned home from her tour of Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Reed of College avenue have been taking care of their seven month old granddaughter, Susan Reed, while her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Reed and two brothers are spending two weeks in Florida.

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sales meeting last Thusday, No-lane. vember 10. Nancy Field, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. David Field, Muhlenberg avenue, will entertain six of her enth birthday tomorrow. young friends in celebration of her seventh birthday tomorrow. Dr. and Mrs. John R. Bates of An added attraction of the aftercampus.

Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Krenikoff avenue, plan to be in Swarthmore

from Evanston, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Scarnue spent last week visiting with Scarborough's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Edwards from Macon,

Mr. and Mrs. Layton L. Northrup of Vassar avenue will entertain this weekend in honor of Mr. ham. Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Dr. W. F. Faragher of the Wade Oldhan of Ridley Park who Swarthmore Apartments enplaned are moving to St. Petersburg, Fla. avenue, a brother of the bride-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Griffin Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Rich- boys during the service. Mr. Wilof Rutgers avenue returned last ardson of Crest Lane are attend- liam Killhour of Devon will be week from a 20-day trip on the ing the American Petroleum In- the soloist. stern wheeler "Delta Queen" trav- stitute convention in San Fran-

seeing stops were made at promi- Harvard avenue entertained Mrs. nent cities along the Mississippi Rial's mother, Mrs. Arthur Gayboth coming and going as well lord of Saxonburg over the week- Sweigert of Drexel Hill and Mr.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. (j.g.) and Mrs. S. D. Reynolds, performed at the bride's home by Taylor of Harvard avenue while Jr., and their new baby daughter, the Reverend Ralph Anderson, Joe Rihl, son of Mr. and Mrs. gational Church. Joseph L. Rihl of Cornell avenue,

Mrs. Hal Cobb and son Allen of up residence upon their return in Dapoigny from Paris, France. M. Wallingford, Conn., formerly of an apartment on Garrett road in

knight of the French Legion of and Mrs. H. N. Ritzinger of Park Gail Ritzinger, daughter of Mr. avenue, will celebrate her eighth

daughter Miss Barbara Kent of party for her friends.

Philadelphia spent the weekend Mrs. Sidney Diamond of Corin New England visiting at the nell avenue has returned from a home of Mrs. Kent's cousin, Miss week in Lexington, Ky., where she visited with her mother, Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Wright of Denison University, Granville, O., will arrive next Wednesday

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Harvard avenue entertained Saturday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Casey, former Swarthmoreans, from Bethesda, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth P. Stuart of Westdale avenue will entertain at cocktails Saturday evening before the Series Dance.

TO BE WED TOMORROW

The marriage of Miss Antonica Fairbanks, daughter of Mrs. A. U. Mrs. A. L. Clayden of Elm av- Fairbanks of Park avenue, and sister, Mrs. Harry P. Baumann ton, Del., will be solemnized tomorrow morning in the Church of Our Lady of Perpetual Help in borough and three sons of Rutgers Morton. The Reverend Peter J. avenue are entertaining Mrs. Cruise will officiate at the nine o'clock nuptial mass.

> Mrs. William H. King, of Glens Falls. N.Y.. will act as matron of honor for her sister. Mr. Canova's son. Jude will be his father's best man.

> The ushers include the Messrs. Anthony Fairbanks of Rutgers

POTTS-SWEIGERT

Miss Barbara Sweigert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earle W. William Potts, son of Mr. and Mrs. nine states were seen by the Mrs. Samuel D. Reynolds of Morris L. Potts of Yale avenue. Benjamin West avenue has re- were united in marriage on Sat-Lt. (j.g.) Richard P. Taylor has turned from a two week visit with urday afternoon, November 12. pastor of the New Hope Congre-

Following a reception at the

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Mr. William F. Lee of Guern- to spend the holiday weekend and Mr. and Mrs. William J. | beth Rumble of Rutgers avenue. sey road was guest speaker for the with Mrs. Wright's parents, Dr. Charles of Sharon Hill are the Mr. and Mrs. William Reynolds of Harrisburg Life Insurance Under- and Mrs. W. R. Lecron and her baby's grandparents. Her great Rutledge, and Mr. and Mrs. Linwriters Association at their fall sister Miss Betty Lecron of Cedar gardparents include Mrs. Eliza- ford B. Cassel of Darby.

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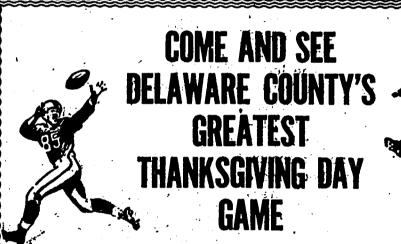
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November 18, 1955

Staff Aides will be held on Tues- forces," said Mrs. Bingham. day, November 29, from 10 a.m. "I cannot over-emphasize the to \$14.50 in ten cent stamps. gymnasium in preparation for the adelphia law firm of Duane, to 4 p.m., at the Southeastern importance of the Staff Aide in George Hamilton, a sixth grader, annual Thanksgiving Day game Morris and Hechscher since 1923. Pennsylvania Chapter Headquar- the total Red Cross picture," she completed a book started last year with Lansdowne.

Volunteers are needed for typ- out their help."

ing, filing and general clerical College Avenue School STAFF AIDES work at the local branch office and Chapter Headquarters.

"The ever necessary paper work connected with the Blood Proservices was issued this week by gram and other vital activities school on Friday, November 2. The stamp committee from Philip A one day training class for their neighbors and the armed child.

bell and Karen Brandt. It is their hope that parents will encourage Paulson DELIVERY SCHEDULE this idea as an excellent method of saving for their youngsters.

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and cooperative health work.

Inaugurates Stamp Day For Jr.-Sr. High Assembly

A U. S. savings stamp day was The Thanksgiving assembly of initiated at the College avenue the Junior-Senior High School school on Friday, November 4. will be held Wednesday morning, election of Claude C. Smith, Balt-Mrs. David Bingham, Staff Aide made available through the Red Swayne's sixth grade has made in the school auditorium. The imore pike, to the Board of Direc-Chairman for the Swarthmore Cross requires trained volunteers posters and has sent home notices musical program will be in charge tors of the bank. Branch of the American Red willing to devote a portion of to parents attempting to inspire of the music teachers, Mrs. Westheir spare time to the service of a regular savings program by each ley Wagner and Robert M. Holm. American, Pennsylvania and Phil-Following the assembly, there adelphia Bar Associations and has

ters at 253 N. Broad street, Phil- added. "Our organization would and has purchased a savings bond. The game will be played Thanks- phia Life Insurance Company; The committee, working under giving Day morning on the Buck Hill Falls Company; Auto-Chairman Jim Rowland, is com- Swarthmore College field. With matic Voting Machine Corporaposed of Sue Prentice, Terry kick-off time at 10 a.m., Swarth- tion and Flexitallic Gasket Commoreans desiring good seats pany. He is chairman of the Board should arrive early. The Swarth- and Life Trustee of Swarthmore more band and cheerleaders will College. be on hand to add color to what

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football game.

John Maddock Ewing and Cynthe 1955 Christmas Seal campaign thia Anne MacCauley received the was launched on Wednesday by Sacrament of Baptism during the the local Tuberculosis and Health second service Sunday morning at Association with the delivery of the Swarthmore Presbyterian hop performed the ceremony.

John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. ident of the TB Association's and a grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Board, constitute the only appeal George M. Ewing of Columbia Association's year - long fight Spencer, Jr., of Dartmouth aveavenue. Mr. and Mrs. Robert C nue, are his godparents.

Cynthia Anne is the daughter oi Mr. and Mrs. George H. Mac-Cauley of Morton.

Open Night at Sproul Sproul Observatory on the col-Special emphasis will be given to lege campus will have its second tients, the monthly mass chest day, November 22. Interested x-ray surveys, public health edu- members of the community are cation services, emergency relief cordially invited to come between 7 and 8:30 p.m.

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fellowship are:

PRESBYTERIAN NOTES

Holy Communion will be cele-Mr. Bishop will preach at the Find God's Will In Our Lives?" Kindergarten church program and brated at 8 a.m. Sunday. 9:30 and 11 o'clock Worship Serv- The young people of high school ices on the topic "On Learning to age are cordially invited. In the event of bad weather, the pro-Receive". The Senior High Fellowship will gram will be postponed until the

gather at the church Sunday evening at 6:30 for a bonfire meeting following Sunday, and the group to be held by Crum Creek in the will hold its meeting at the church,



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PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Joseph P. Bishop, Minister John Schott, Associate Minister Sunday, November 20

8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion. 9:30 and 11:00 A.M.—Mr. Bishop Association Room. will preach. 9:30 A.M.—Men's and Women's

Bible Classes. 9:30, 10:45 and 11:00 A.M. Church School. 5:45 P.M.—Young Adults. 6:30 P.M.—Senior High Fellow-

ship. 7:00 P.M.—Jr. High Rehearsal. Wednesday, November 23 7:30 P.M.—Jr. High Party. Thanksgiving Day

10:00 A.M.—Community Service Methodist Church. METHODIST CHURCH

John C. Kulp Minister Robert Wilde Minister of Music Sunday, November 20 9:45 A.M.—Church School. 11:00 A.M.-Mr. Kulp will preach 6:30 P.M.—Sr. High Fellowship. 7:30 P.M.—Eventide Praise Serv-

ice. Dr. Norman Paullin. Thanksgiving Day 10:00 A.M.—Community Service at this Church. TRINITY CHURCH H. Lawrence Whittemore, Rector

7:30 A.M.—Holy Communion. 9:15 A.M.—Family Service Church School. (3rd grade and up) 11:00 A.M.-Morning Prayer. 11:00 A.M.—Church School.

Sunday, November 20

(2nd grade and down)
7:30 P.M.—Young People's Fellowship. Tuesday, November 22 5:40 P.M.—Evening Prayer. Wednesday, November 23

7:00 A.M.—Holy Communion. 9:30 A.M.—Holy Communion. Thanksgiving Day 8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion. 10:00 A.M.—Community Service Methodist Church. Friday, November 25 5:40 P.M.—Evening Prayer.

THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS Sunday, November 20 9:45 A.M.—First Day School. ence Pickett: "Trip to Russia." 11:00 A.M.-Meeting for Worship. Children cared for in Whittier

it, a "Hymnal Jubilee" has been House. All are welcome. 2:30-4:00 P.M.—Hymnal Jubilee noon, November 20, in the Meet-Meeting House. 7:00 P.M. - United Fellowship Students. Monday, November 21

All day sewing for A. F. S. C. Wednesday, November 23 All day sewing for A. F. S. C. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

SWARTHMORE Park Avenue below Harvard Sunday, November 20 11:00 A. M.-Sunday School. 11:00 A.M.—The Lesson-Sermon will be "Soul and Body."

11:00 A.M.—Thanksgiving Service. giving service which will be held of incorruptible, by the word of Wednesday evening meeting this year at the Methodist Church. God, which liveth and abideth each week, 8 P.M., Reading Room, The Rev. Lawrence Whittemore, for ever." 409 Dartmouth Avenue, open rector of Trinity Church, will be A cordial invitation is extended weekdays except holidays, 10-5. the speaker. The service starts at to all to attend the corvince of the the speaker. The service starts at to all to attend the services at the 10 a.m. Thanksgiving morning. Church of Park avenue at 11 a.m. Friday evening, 7-9. Sunday afternoon. 2:30-4:30.

METHODIST NOTES The Cherub Choir will rehearse on Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in the

Sunday Church School classes for all ages begin at 9:45 a.m. This Sunday's offering goes annually to Gwenn Narbeth, a missionary member of the church, to help her bring Christmas to the children of her school in Constantine, Algeria. At the 11 o'clock Morning Wor-

ship Service Mr. Kulp will use as his sermon subject, "Proof of Thankfulness". There are three college woods. Following hot dogs nurseries to care for children up and other fare, Mr. Bishop will to five years old during the mornlead a discussion on "How Do We ing worship service. There is a

The Senior High Fellowship will meet at the church at 6:30 p.m. The Junior High Choir will also rehearse at this time. At the Eventide Praise service

beginning at 7:30 p.m., the guest with supper at 6:30 and a pro- speaker will be Dr. Norman Puallin, formerly pastor of Baptist gram on "Young People Learn to Temple, Philadedlphia and now Professor of Homiletics at East-

The Junior High Fellowship will ern Baptist Seminary . The Commission on Finance The Young Adults will meet for will meet Monday at 8 p.m. The Commission on Education Bible Study at 5:45 in the Woman's Association Room. Sup-

will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. The Cottage Prayer meeting for ship Room at 6:30. William Bush, this week is cancelled because of principal of the high school, will the Thanksgiving service.

A Community Thanksgiving lead the group in a discussion program at 8 o'clock on the topic, service at the Methodist Church will be held at 10 a.m., Thursday morning. The Rev. H. Lawrence The Session will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Woman's Whittemore, Jr., rector of Trinity Episcopal Church will preach the The Board of Deacons has post- Thanksgiving sermon. The Chanponed its meeting until Tuesday, cel Choir will sing.

All Choir rehearsals for this week have been cancelled.

TRINITY NOTES

the Junior High Fellowship will have a party in McCahan Hall for At 7:30 Sunday morning there the young people of the seventh, will be a celebration of the Holy eighth, and ninth grades. The Communion. A Family Service will be held at 9:15, and Church Newly elected officers of the School classes for those in the third grade and up. The regular President, Christine Sipler; service of Morning Prayer will vice-president, James Goldmeyer; be held at 11 o'clock; children in secretary, Betty Gemmill; treas- the second grade and down will urer, Lynne Prather; ninth grade have Church School at the same

representative, Dawn Boyer; hour. eighth grade representative, Susan The Young People's Fellowship Driehaus; seventh grade repre- will meet at 7:30 p.m. Ushers for Sunday will be

At 10 a.m., Wednesday, Circle G. Boyd, W. L. Cleaves, Theodore 7, Mrs. Thomas M. Jackson, chair- Evans, W. E. Hetzel, Jr., J. N. man, will meet at the home of Nutt, W. T. Salom, R. J. Turner Mrs. W. R. Lecron, 410 Cedar lane. and C. C. Wallin. James Fox will Mrs. Robert D. Norton will speak serve as acolyte at 7:30 a.m., and Hopkins will serve at 11 o'clock. The Thanksgiving Festival During the 11 o'clock service Mary Service will be held this year at Fellows and Lesley Mae Hassis the Methodist Church on Thanks- will be in charge of the nursery.

giving Day, November 24, at 10 The Boys' Choir will rehearse a.m. The Rev. Lawrence Whitte- on Monday and Tuesday at 4:30 more, Jr., Rector of Trinity p.m. No rehearsal will be held Church, will deliver the sermon. on Thursday evening, Thanksgiv-The community is cordially in- ing Day.

There will be a service of Evevited to attend. ning Prayer at 5:40 p.m. Tuesday and again on Friday at the same FRIENDS MEETING NOTES

Holy Communion will be celebrated on Wednesday at 7 and Service Committee, will speak to 9:30 a.m. Bible Class will follow the Adult Forum next Sunday the latter service, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in the Cleaves Room, There will be no evening Bible Class Union as a member of the group this week. of American Friends visiting there

On Thanksgiving Day there will be a celebration of the Holy Com-To celebrate the publication of munion at 8 a.m. at Trinity Church. At 10 o'clock the Community Thanksgiving service will 9:45 A.M.—First Day School.
9:45 A.M.—Adult Forum, Clar— for Friends and to enable Friends be held at the Swarthmore Methto become acquainted with some odist Church.

> CHRISTIAN SCIENCE NOTES What purposeful living and intelligent consecration to God can mean for mankind will be explained at Christian Science services this Sunday, when the Lesson-Sermon is entitled Soul and Body.

Scriptural selections will include the following from I Peter (1:22,23): "Seeing ye have purified your souls in obeying the truth through the Spirit unto un-House and then participate in this feigned love of the brethren, see that ye love one another with a The attention of Friends is pure heart fervently: Being born called to the community Thanks- again, not of corruptible seed, but

Wednesday, November 9. More Camp Sunshine Children Attend Circus Last Week than 200 youngsters attended the festivities and were given free ice

Charles Fischer of Dickinson avenue, JoAnne Loftus from the College, and Mrs. John Ross of shine from the Swarthmore dis- the second Wednesday of each trict to the Shriners' Circus on month in Borough Hall.

cream and candy. Mr. Fischer is a member of the Secane accompanied a group of board of directors of Camp Sunchildren who attended Camp Sun- shine. Board meetings are held

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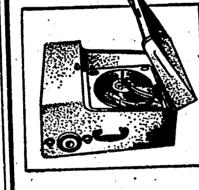
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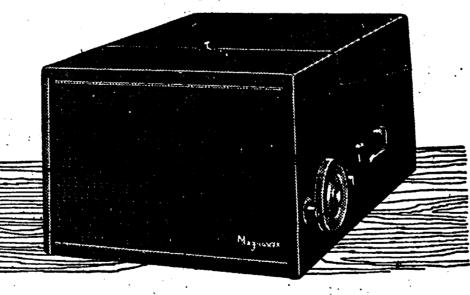
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Panel Says Plant Expansion Is **Imperative**

"School taxes will certainly increase for Swarthmore-Rutledge Union School District next year," John F. Spencer treasurer of the School Board. informed members of the Home and School Association at Tuesday evening's meeting in the high school auditorium reviewing local school needs.

The statement followed a remark by a parent, John Piccard of Dartmouth avenue, signifying willingness to help pay for plant modernization and expansion in both elementary and secondary schools, which a panel of School Board and lay committee members had described as imperitive

here in the immediate future. While Spencer stated he could not predict the amount of the tax rise, no voice sounded in protest of the seemingly inevitable. "Continuing to provide good

where 18 per cent of residents at-tend school as compared with 10 per cent in some areas, and state building on either site would be per cent in some areas, and state building on either site would be reimbursement stands at 12 per cent of the entire cost while in less prosperous areas it reaches as high at 42 per cent," said John Carroll of the lay committee. "In order to solve the problem

of overcrowded classes the district should have four more classrooms by September, 1956, for elementary use and eight additional by 1958-59 for the high school", said Dr. Samuel T. Carpenter, secretary and property chairman of the School Board. Without new building by September 1956 each section of the third and fourth grades will contain 37 to 38 pupils, said Carpenter, at the same time stating that anything other than prefabricated construction would be difficult to secure within the time limitation. A 25pupil maximum is considered ideal for class size in elementary

and high school. Carroll declared enrollment was expected to reach 700 in the high school and elementary school alike by 1960, and that a play room two-thirds the size of the present all-purpose room at Rutgers would be needed in addition to the four elementary classrooms. Lay ommittee recommendations also included removal of the colored glass panes from the end door of

the new Rutgers School wing.

Carroll said continued concenration on a college preparatory curriculum, desired by 85 per cent of local students, is the only way tained with resources available. Board's wise allocation of every nickel of current tax funds. Carroll stated the time has come when Swarthmore school facilities should be brought up to the standard of other local facilities and rating of educational service scored by borough schools in the 1953 evaluation by Secondary School Commission examiners. These 'outside" evaluators dropped Swarthmore to a low position of 211 out of 300 schools considered when it came to school plant. Carroll said last year's survey of more had managed to keep above average in that area as compared with other high grade districts nearby. Inferior school facilities of South Chester road. however, are a large factor in today's learning and in attracting faculty members in the face of pointed out.

Mrs. C. H. Yarrow, panel moderator, said "High Quality education has become a heritage to Swarthmore children."

Horace Tantum of the lay committee and David Vint, vice-president of the School Board, were also members of the panel, Tanturn proclaiming "As citizens of Swarthmore we must insist more

Recommendations of the recently reactivated lay committee bore Predicted at HS out findidges of three years ago, and as imported by Committee and as imparted by Committee-

men Charles Topping and Carroll,

money be available."

point to conversion of the present College Avenue Elementary Days, Joseph Reynolds, Burgess School for high school use, and of Swarthmore, reminded resihousing the ousted younger stu-dents this week of the high cost dents in rooms to be added to the they are paying for the ravages Rutgers Elementary School, or of tuberculosis. possibly in a separate unit to be. At the outset of the 1955-56 built on the Riverview Avenue Christmas Seal Sale, he declared field currently devoted to athletic that the work of the Delaware use. It was stated that the River- County Tuberculosis and Health view site is shy of space require- Association, aimed at preventing ments set by the State Depart- the spread of TB, will help bring ment of Public Instruction, so un- an end to the economic loss and less some leniency could be ob- personal tragedy caused by the tained in view of advantages of a disease. shorter walk for youngest stu- The annual cost of TB throughdents and less concentration at out the United States is more than

through third grade require the about \$15,000. least playground area, and that pupils of that age-group together, so that a Riverview school acschools is becoming harder for commodating nearby pupils of the percentage which goes to the Nasmall districts like Swarthmore first few grades might be desir-

> negligible, said Topping. In advising the public of the imminent tax rise, Spencer said he assumed everyone knew local school taxes must go up, and had remained at the 35-mill fourthbecause legal aspects of the Swarthmore - Rutledge being processed in July when the class status for this fiscal year.

John Honnold, president of the sistance, and Swarthmore Home and School Association, presented a recomthat the Association name be venting the spread of tuberculosis. ing the by-laws to this effect is caused by the disease, January 17.

school orchestra, demonstrated the ously to the Christmas Seal Sale \$375 bassoon presented to the which supports the Association in school by the orchestra parents' its work, and do proclaim Novemgroup. Those present responded to ber 18 to 25 to be Christmas Seal an appeal for contributions toward the balance due on the instrument, made by John Seybold, president of the parents' group. Forty-one dollars received after the meeting, resulted in a balance of \$148.50 toward which the group Seal dollars will speed the day

from other interested parents. **NEWS NOTES** Dr. and Mrs. Walter N. Moir of

the district can be properly main- South Chester road will have as their weekend guests Mr. and Paying tribute to the School Mrs. Albert Fisch of Lancaster. Mrs. Fisch is a college friend of the Moirs.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Brown and son Eric, formerly of Parrish Mrs. Richard L. Jones and her road, have moved to their new family. Lt. Jones is stationed at home at 2033 Fremont avenue in more in keeping with the high St. Paul, Minn. Mr. Brown will be associated with the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company there. Eric was a 7th grade tained Mrs. McDermott's brother student at the College avenue

As a result of competitive auditions, Stuart S. Bowie, an Amherst Collège freshman from Swarthmore, has been chosen to sing in the Amherst College teachers salaries proved Swarth- Freshman Glee Club of 49 students. Bowie, a graduate of Swarthmore High School, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Bowie

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Rutgers, there should be no alter- \$600,000,000 and most of this native but to move the entire ele- comes from the taxpayer's pocket. mentary body to Rutgers Avenue. he explained. The cost of a single It is argued that kindergarten case of TB, he further stated, is

Urging every citizen to contriba more integrated program in ute generously to the Christmas fourth, fifth and sixth grades Seal Sale, he pointed out that 94 make it advantageous to have all per cent of the amount raised will be used to fight TB in this comtional Tuberculosis Association medical and social research programs," Mr. Reynolds said.

Therefore, the Burgess' proclamation, setting the 1955 Christmas Seal Days, is as follows:

Whereas, the ravages of tuberculosis are felt in many homes in class-district ceiling this year only this community regardless of race, creed, or economic status, and Whereas, tuberculosis annually

costs the taxpayers of the United current rate was set, made it un- States more than \$600,000,000 in wise to take advantage of the case finding, care of patients, greater leeway of the new third health education, rehabilitation. research, pensions, and public as-

Whereas, the work of the Delaware County Tuberculosis & mendation of its board of directors | Health Association, aimed at prechanged to Swarthmore-Rutledge will help bring an end to the eco-Home and School. Vote on chang- nomic loss and personal tragedy

scheduled for the next meeting. Therefore, I, Joseph Reynolds. Burgess of Swarthmore, urge ev-Mark Smith, member of the ery citizen to contribute gener-Days in this community.

Used to teach people how to keep well, to find the unknown cases of tuberculosis, to help tuberculosis patients return to useful. happy lives, and to support medical research, our Christmas would appreciate contributions when tuberculosis will no longer take its toll from the homes of our community.

NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Morse of Parrish road with their daughter Mrs. Donald Smith of Wilmington, Del., spent the weekend recently with another daughter. the U.S. Naval Mine Depot at Yorktown, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Mc-Dermott of Yale avenue enterand sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ford Montgomery of Trotwood Acres. Pittsburgh for the weekend recently. Mrs. Margaret Marsh of Dart-

mouth avenue left on Sunday for San Antonio, Tex., to visit with her daughter, Mrs. Caroline Shelton through New Years when she will go to Jacksonville, Fla., for an extended sojourn with her sister, Mrs. A. W. Fritot. Mrs. Lewis E. Goodenough of

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Rutgers Ave. School Notes

Many mothers, little sisters and brothers came to see Mrs. Janet Groff's second graders last Friday. Their assembly program was Ga., for duty in the Repair Branch the culmination of a study unit Battalion. on trees in Swarthmore. Songs about leaves and trees and a Corps in April 1953, he was background painted by members graduated from Westtown Friends kin. of the second grade group add- School. ed interest to the program. Everyone enjoyed a choral reading of Methodist Laywoman Susan Coolidge's poem, "How The

Leaves Came Down."

On Wednesday evening, November 9. Margaret Moore's fifth monthly Day of Meditation and grade mothers and fathers gather- | Prayer at the Presbyterian Church | ed at the home of Mrs. Alice from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Chambers. secretary-treasurer of Thursday, December 1 Residents to "time-out" for refreshments. the group, for a Grade Mothers' of the community are welcome to meeting. After a social hour with attend either or both meetings. Wertsner Wood is scheduled to refreshments served by Mrs. | Thursday's meeting will be broken Winifred Hall and committee, by a luncheon period and all at-Mrs. Jackson introduced Miss tending are asked to bring a box Moore who outlined her year's lunch. program. An interesting question and answer period followed Miss and beloved Methodist laywom- Mrs. Frank Chapman will direct Moore's remarks.

Margaret Yeatman's sixth grade Methodist Church, Norfolk, Va. eral selections. attended the Book Fair sponsored The late Dr. George Washington by the Philadelphia Public Schools | Carver styled her the "most spiriand Libraries at the Academy of tual woman in the South." Inter-Fine Arts on Monday. The class denominational leaders attribute heard a talk by Stephen Meader, wonderful results to her effective High School may apply for foura writer of books for children. leadership. Local church members year scholarships at 15 leading The trip was sponsored by the anticipate her talks here with American universities offered by mothers of the class.

Swarthmore College Host to Haverford

(Continued from Page 1) wrestling, baseball, golf, tennis,

and track. The Bucket Trophy, symbol of Junior Varsity competition, is Academy of Political and Social engineering majors and five for based on six sports: football, Science" dealing with "The Fu- students specializing in business soccer, basketball, tennis, wrestford and the Swarthmore teams fessor of political science at the aircraft industry.

home for '56. in progress. This friendship reaches its natural expression this year when representatives of both colleges, alumni and undergraduates, will sit down to break bread together.

Elected to Beta Degree

William Barraclough, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Barraclough last week of October. Mrs. Hoot of Chester, has been elected to the accompanied her husband on the Or to their attorneys Beta degree of Phi Society at trip. The Hoots also visited with A. Sidney Johnson, Jr. Colgate University. This degree, their son, Bill at Denison Univernew this year, was established to sity and attended the Dad's Day encourage and recognize high celebration that Saturday. On standards of undergraduate scho- their return to Swarthmore, the until 8 P. M. Eastern Standard Time. larship. It is awarded for aca- Hoots brought Dr. Kenneth Doher- December 9, 1955, for replacement of demic excellence during the first ty with them. The Dohertys' two warm air furnaces and associated two years of college, and is sponof Sigma Chi at Denison as is Bill
sored by the Colgate chapter of
Hoot.

Hoot.

Phi Beta Kappa. of Swarthmore High School.

Mothers to Sponsor

Reports to Albany, Ga. Marine Pfc. Richard W. Dan forth, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Danforth of Hillborn avenue, has reported to the Marine Corps Supply Center at Albany,

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Mrs. Eggleston is a prominent during the evening program, and

an. Her home church is Ghent the Mothers Club Chorus in sev-

Leagues Will Sponsor

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In 1954 he edited the issue of "The Annals of the American Ten scholarships will be for ling and baseball. At the present of Charter Revision." At present dustrial relations, accounting, or time both trophies are at Haver- Dr. Jacobs is on leave as pro- other subjects applicable to the are determined to bring them University of Pennsylvania, to

make a study for the Hazen Foun-Although the rivalry on the dation on "Impact of General the high school guidance confield is always keen, one of the Education on the Beliefs and At- sultant, Joyzelle M. Peck. features of this long standing feud titudes of the College Student Tois the ability of the participants to day"; he is also completing a text be friends when a contest is not book on international law and

NEWS NOTES

Mr. Henry I. Hoot of Lafayette claims to present the same, without delay to Military Aircraft Standards held recently in Chicago, Ill. Mrs. Hoot

Emily Terry, a freshman, has this time. Barraclough is assistant man- been selected as one of three lake be replaced with three (3) new furager of winter track, a member of Erie College girls participating as naces or with two (2) new furnaces the lacrosse team, the junior hon-orary society and Phi Delta Theta girls' hockey team. Emily is the social fraternity. He is a graduate daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane trical work and duct connections within the furnace room shall be in-R. Terry of North Chester road.

Friday, November 18	•
9:00 A.M 9 P.M.—Book Fair Rutgers Ave.	School
8:15 P.M.—"Dot's Before My Eyes"	:lothie
Saturday, November 19	
10:30 A.M.—Soccer: College vs. Haverford Clothie	r Field

THIS WEEKS CALENDAR

12:30 P.M.—Luncheon: College Alumni Somerville tained. 2:00 P.M.—Football: College vs. Haverford Alumni Field 2:30 P.M.—"Candy Cane Castle" Whittier House 2:45 P.M.—Cross Country: College vs. Haverford Alumni Field District office at College and Prince 8:00 P.M.—Garnet Canteen Rutgers Ave. School 8:15 P.M.—"Dot's Before My Eyes" Clothier Sunday, Novembe 20

11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship Local Churches 7:30 P.M.—Eventide Praise Service Methodist Church 11-18-25-12-2

Monday, November 21 2:00 P.M.—Friendly Open House Group Presbyterian Church 8:00 P.M.-LWV & WIL Open Meeting: Dr. P. E. Jacob Whittier House

Tuesday, November 22 2:00 P.M.—Earl E. Brown: "FBI Activities" Woman's Club 7:00 P.M.—Open House Sproul Observatory

Thanksgiving Day 10:00 A.M.—Community Service Methodist Church

10:00 A.M.—Football: High School vs. Lansdowne College Field 11:00 A.M.—Thanksgiving Service Christian Science Church

Puppet Show Tomorrow (Continued from Page 1)

assisted by Mrs. Arnold Look, Mrs. Raymond A. Hood, Mrs. E. S. Adams, Mrs. Bernard Halpern, Before entering the Marine Mrs. Robert E. Fry, Mrs. J. West

Christmas Party Club members are presently engaged in planning for the Children's Christmas Party which will In 2 Addresses Here be held on Saturday, December 3, under the direction of Mrs. H. Mather Lippincott. Tree decorat-

ing, present-wrapping for orphan-

ages and gift presentations are

listed on the program in addition On December 8, Mrs. Anne speak on "Effective Christmas Decorations" at the regular monthly meeting. Mrs. Nino de-Prophetis will be guest soloist

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> For further details interested students are asked to check with

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Robinson of Ogden avenue will entertain at dinner Saturday night for 14 guests following the Swarthmore-Haverford football game.

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Mrs. Leslie A. Wetlaufer of Wednesday evening at a miscel-| Team at the Great Lakes Tourna-| Wallingford Library Strath Haven avenue entertained laneous shower in honor of Miss ment held November 12 and 13 Duane Lauritzen whose marriage to Mr. J. Walter Jones, 3d of Al-Mrs. E. B. Hollis of South Chester

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at Bowling Green, O. Greta, dan will take place November 26. theatre major at Western College, Miss Lauritzen has been living Oxford, has played on this team with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and all four years of her college ca-

players from Western, Earlham,

reer. The team is composed of ficers were elected for the year letter had been forwarded to Dr. 1955-56:

Swarthmore, has been selected as Wittenberg, Miami University, William Thompson, president; Mrs. James Evans, vice-president; one of 15 girls to play on the the University of Dayton, and the Mrs. A. L. Logan, corresponding Miami Valley College Hockey University of Cincinnati. secretary: Mrs. Samuel Hayes, re-

cording secretary; Edgar Howe, treasurer: Walter Kahoe, assistant The Board also recently elected three new members, Mr. Howe,

At the annual meeting of the

Board of the Helen Kate Furness

Library Board. given by Charlot Fleck, assistant the fault. State Extension Librarian, at this meeting.

孤 WM. BUSH TO LEAD YA DISCUSSION GROUP SUN.

terian Church. William M. Bush, holes the size of "thumbs and principal of the Swarthmore-Rut- fists" in them which are not re-

Mr. Bush has a wide back- ern type heaters to do the job ground of experience in voca- of the three antiquated ones could tional guidance and has worked in be installed during Christmas

All Young Adults are invited

FBI Special Agent

Will Be Club Guest (Continued from page 1)

by Mrs. Moir. College, and his Ll.B. degree from the State approves award of con-St. Louis University. He was ap- tract on an emergency basis. pointed to the FBI in June, 1941, and has been assigned to Albany, groups which had written regard-N. Y., New York City, Cleveland, ing the heating difficulty be kept Washington, for four years.

In January, 1951, he was made for renewel was negotiated. Assistant Special Agent in charge of the Albany, N. Y. office and came to Philadelphia in August, 1954, as Assistant Special Agent in charge, after having been in

Mr. Brown is married, and has four children. His home is in

Mrs. A. M. Allison, Mrs. Frederick A. Patman, with Mrs. Kendall C. Sadler and Mrs. William A. Turner, at the tea tables. Refreshments will be in charge of Mrs. Gorton W. Bush, Mrs. William B. Lowe, and Mrs. T. E. Hessenbruch.

College Hamburg Show On Stage Tonight, Sat.

(Continued from Page 1) Michael Rosenfeld composed the 13 original numbers for the show. Both students hail from Philadel-Levien, and Bill Chapman. Direct- early next month. ing the production is Robert Y.

George Eskin. Fassett starred in ported. "The Mikado" performed at the college last year. Both Stetson dance of Robert Holm of the and Eskin are freshmen at the faculty at the Music Educators' college, though veterans in high Conference in Harrisburg, Novem-

school acting experience. orchestrations by Jock Evanson. Minor roles in the cast of 20 will be played by Mike Breen of Ardmore and Jack Finkelstein of Philadelphia.

Parents Demand New **Elects New Officers** College Avenue Heater

(Continued from Page 1) tive repairs attempted during sev-Free Library in Wallingford, held eral years' similar trouble. The

last month, the following new of- Board was told a copy of this J. Albright Jones, borough health

> A November 10 letter from the Fourth Grade Mothers Group expressed deep concern for pupils health and requested funds be appropriated to remedy the situa-

tion immediately. The Third Grade Mothers also Mrs. Robert E. Berry and Hubert protested in writing, saying fumes Johnson. In addition, the commis- had again been strong on Novemisioners of Nether Providence ber 10.

Township have selected two ap-The Health and Welfare Compointees to represent them on the mittee letter endorsed the mothers' groups demand for replace-An informative talk dealing ment of the heater in view of failwith general library practice was ure of repeated repairs to correct

The Board consulted at length with heating specialists who had been called in to investigate the situation when complaints first arrived, and were present to re-"Your Lifetime Work" is the port. No danger of fire or subject for discussion at the poisonous concentration of fumes Young Adult Fellowship meeting was found, but the cast iron heat-Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Presby-lers, originally coal burning, have ledge High School, will be the taining cement fillings. Conferleader for the group in consider- ences of the heating engineers ing such points as a Christian's with school administrators and attitude toward his work, pres- maintenance department resulted sures that effect the modern work- in a recommendation that an er on the job, basis for values emergency be declared and waiver found in his job, what his job of the required three-week advercontributes to society, and auto- tisement for bids be sought from matic vs. the individual in modern the State Department of Public Instruction in order that two mod-

Consultation and specifications to attend the fellowship meeting. by George M. Ewing, architect, were authorized. Officers of the Board were empowered to seek emergency dispensation and accept the low bid of three to be sought without usual publication, and cures. He will be introduced if sanctioned by Harrisburg. However, as a safeguard, advertise-Mr. Brown received his bache- ment for this week was authorizlor of arts degree from Illinois ed. to be discontinued if and when

Mrs. Longman requested that O., and the FBI headquarters in advised of all meetings on the subject up until actual contract

The meeting adjourned to next Wednesday night when the Board hopes to be in position to take definite action. The \$13,000 to \$15,000, roughly estimated as the cost of the new heaters, will have to come out of capital budgeted toward elementary building ex-Hostesses for the day will be pansion, possibly increasing shortterm loans at the end of this fiscal year and decreasing borrowing capacity for needed classrooms. Board members said.

> dent, Donald P. Jones, Vice-President David Vint conducted the meeting which was the last scheduled session for the extra three nembers of the first Union District Board, Mrs. Robert Zensen, Charles Martin, and Chalmers Stuart whose terms expire the first Monday in December.

In the absence of Board presi-

Reports of the lay committee phia. The book is by Axe, Roger on building needs are expected

The new choral room addition to the high school band wing Leads are played by Barbara should be finished and accepted Fassett, Nancy Stetson, and next week, Dr. Carpenter re-

The Board authorized attenber 30 to December 2, including A 19-piece orchestra will play assuming half of estimated ex-

Nancy Newnam was elected to the office of president of her dormitory, DuBois Hall, at Centenary Junior College, Hackettstown, N.J. Mrs. Mary C. Foster, formerly Nancy, a freshman, is the daughof South Chester road, has re- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Newcently moved to 327 Park avenue. man, Jr., of Walnut lane.

Swarthmore Wallops West Chester 33 to 7

Thanksgiving Day At 10 A.M.

Swarthmore-Rutledge descend- verse and raced down the sideed on West Chester Saturday lines for a score on one of the afternoon in quest of its seven- finest plays of the game. The play teenth straight victory. The once- was called back because of an beaten Warriors looked to be a illegal blocking penalty. The Garvery formidable opponent. The net was undisturbed, however game was played on a beautiful and on the next play Pappas scor-Indian Summer day, but following ed his third six-pointer of the day Friday's heavy rain, the field was to put the Swarthmore team in about the consistency of a wet the lead 20-0.

the Garnet held and took posses- on the 30 yard stripe.

and Coleman kicked out of bounds score. The Garnet led 33-0. on the West Chester 20.

Garnet Holds

Raughn, said "no-go." A West Chester kick and a fine return by rior 37. Fine blocking by George players, band, and fans alike. Garrett and John Lange on the Thanksgiving Day Game

to the 20, but the West Chester eleven. back returned it through three tacklers all the way to mid-field. Operating from a set T formation and a single wing, the home town boys drove to the Swarthmore 26 before Dick Snyder, ever alert defensive half back, made the first of his two interceptions. The Garnet took possession, but got nowhere, and Cal Coleman's beautiful punt was downed on the West Chester 2 yard line by John Lewis. A quarteback sneak caught Swarthmore napping and netted West Chester 18 yards as the half

Band Programs

During the halftime intermission, the many Swarthmore and West Chester fans were entertained by two wonderful bands. The Swarthmore group presented an excellent Armistice Weekend under the direction of Captain Barry Gwinn and Director Robert M. Holm.

The second half started fast with John Lewis racing the kickoff back, aided by good blocking, to the Garnet 45. George Pappas took the ball and raced 66 yards through a Jackson-Morrison hole for the longest run of the day for the Garnet's second touchdown.

The pass from center was dropped

Following the kick-off, West again, but this was a futile at-Garnet to Play Lansdowne tempt as Cal Coleman intercepted at midfield. Swarthmore got nowhere, and on an exchange of punts, Cal Coleman faked a re-

West Chester took possession of | Again the Garnet line pushed the opening kick-off and looked hard and alert Charlie Wentz inlike a cyclone ripping up the field. | tercepted an enemy pass on their In three line plays, they had the 40. Cal Coleman broke into the ball on the Garnet 37 yard stripe. scoring column on a quick pitch-The Garnet forward wall seemed out from Charlie Wentz around to be a little shaky and gave West left end with George Garrett lead-Chester big gains all the way to ing, for a 17 yard touchdown the Garnet 9 yard line. But here jaunt. The third period ended the Swarthmore boys revealed a with West Chester taking the forecast of what was to come, as kickoff and controlling the ball

This goal line stand was one of home-town team marched to the filled every request by those eligthe big turning points in the game. Garnet 22 yard line in 12 plays, lible for this blood. Each year the With hard - charging George only to have another pass inter- number of requests, as well as (Greek) Pappas and Calvin (Choo- cepted by Dick Snyder who ran it choo) Coleman alternating at the out need mid-field With Cal Cole— cipient, has increased. Four years Choo) Coleman alternating at the out past mid-field. With Cal Colehonors, Quarterback Charlie man and George Pappas leading ago, there were two requests, this Wentz piloted the team in six the way, the Garnet soon had the year there have been 20. With an plays to the Warrior's 43 yard ball on West Chester's 2 yard line. increasing demand for blood from line. Alas, an "illegal use of the Charlie Wentz gave the ball to a growing Borough population, rehands' penalty nullified the threat, Pappas who plunged over for the quests are still being met with a Wentz kicked off deep, and the

Game Highlights Wentz gave the Garnet possession John Lewis' kick-off run back, the collected in the Borough and 116 on the home-club's 43 yard line. tremendous holes developed by pints at the college for a total of Bappas carried to the 26. On a the Garnet offensive line; the 213 pints. The minimum should quick pitch-out from Wentz to hard-driving of fullback Pappas; have been 300 pints. However, Coleman, there was a mixup and the excellent punting by Cal Cole- even with that amount, the local West Chester recovered the fum- man; The alert pass defense, es- Red Cross still guarantees unble, ruining the Garnet bid for pecially by Dick Snyder; MI Tipa score. Again the defensive line, pet's tackle on the 2 yard line; residents of Swarthmore, approxibacked up by John Lewis, Andy the heads-up defensive play of mately 5,000 plus the college stu-Jones, and George Pappas, threw Baughn and Jones; the crashing dents. West Chester back to their 9 yard end-play of Lee Gemmill; the It is through the generosity of line, forcing them to kick. Anoth- ready quarterbacking of Charlie these 213 blood donors and the er great runback by Wentz gave Wentz; the courage of Captain contributors to the American Red the Garnet possession on the War- Peter Kroon; and the spirit of Cross that this blood is made

left and Hugh Morrison and Dan Thanksgiving morning, the is met entirely by Red Cross Jackson on the right, opened up Lords of Lansdowne-Alden invade funds. Many times the hospital huge holes for Wentz, Coleman, Swarthmore for the annual Last charge for typing blood and giv-Pappas and Snyder to charge Game of the Season, on the ing the transfusion (average \$15) through, bringing the ball down Swarthmore College Field. The is thought paid to the Red Cross. to the 1 yard line. Pappas dived Garnet will be looking for its This is not the case, the hospital the last yard for the score, and eighteenth straight win, hoping to charge contrary to common bewith Kroon's conversion, his thir- finish a second straight undefeat- lief, is kept by the hospital and teenth in a row, the visiting ed season. It is hoped that every- the Red Cross receives absolutely one who can will come out and nothing. The expense of collect-Charlie Wentz's kick-off went watch the Swarthmore-Rutledge ing the blood, processing, storage



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Letter to the Editor

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Red Cross Blood For Boro Residents

The Blood Program of the Swarthmore Branch of the Amer. ican Red Cross was started in 1946. At that time four Bloodmobiles, two in the Borough and two at the College, visited Swarthmore each year and received a total of 600 pints of blood. Because such a small area contributed such a large amount of blood, the local branch was able to set up an insurance plan with the Swarthmore Area Blood Programs of the Red Cross whereby any resident of the Borough, college student, or employee would

be insured for blood when needed. Since the beginning of this pro-Concentrating on line plays, the gram, the Swarthmore branch has

Because the Department of Deopposition ran it back to the 32. fense is no longer requiring the One play later, West Chester's enormous quantity of blood for the field as they had minutes earl- Steele threw 60 yards to March for the military, the Red Cross is fer, but the Garnet linemen, Dan a last ditch touchdown. The game not called upon for the supply of Jackson, Lee Gemmill, John ran out with the visiting eleven in such a large quantity of blood. Lange, Hugh Morrison and Allen control on its own 37 yard line. Therefore, Swarthmore is visited by only two Bloodmobiles each Highlights of the game saw year. This year, 97 pints were

> available to Swarthmoreans. Every pint costs \$6.81, which cost and delivery of the blood to the hospital is met at the present time absolutely and entirely by the American Red Cross.

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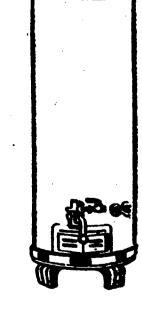




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Succumbs November 8 teaching in the Delaware County nue. Mrs. Dorothy McCollom, a na- system. At the time of her death tive of Swarthmore, passed away she was supervisor of schools in on Tuesday, November 8, in the Howell Township, N.J. Lankenau Hospital following a Mrs. McCollom is survived by her husband, Herbert F.; a son Mrs. McCollom, who was born Herbert F., Jr., both of Academy

long illness. She was 49. in Turtle Creek, was educated in Gardens, Philadelphia; her moth-Teachers College and Penn State. of Derry; Clark R., of Michigan spent on the west coast.

Mrs. Dorothy McCollom

was private in East Lawn Ceme-**NEWS NOTES** Swarthmore schools and received er, Mrs. Austin Allison of Vassar of Harvard avenue returned home of The August Moon." degrees from West Chester State avenue; four brothers, Gerald B., last week from several weeks

She also did graduate work at the avenue; Robert A., of Vassar ave- Mrs. Albert N. Knabb of South road, celebrated his ninth birth-University of Pennsylvania and nue; and John V. of Media; and Princeton avenue entertained 10 day on Saturday with a small getthree sisters, Mrs. Kathryn Davis- for luncheon and bridge on Tues- together for several of his friends She became director of elemen- son of the College, Mrs. Wilda day afternoon last week.

Miss Margaret Tuttle of Wellesship schools after many years of Gordon Scott of Muhlenberg ave- ley, Mass., formerly a resident of Swarthmore, visited with Mr Services were held Friday in a and Mrs. Joseph S. Bates of Philadelphia funeral home. Burial "Rocky Spring Farm", Media for

10 days. Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Townes of Lafayette avenue joined a group of friends Saturday in a trip to Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Keenen New York City to see "Teahouse

Ford Krieger, son of Mr. and

Kendra Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest D. Lewis of Park avenue, celebrated her eighth birthday on Saturday with a luncheon party for her third grade classmates at the Rutgers avenue

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Mrs. John Spahr of Springfield will conduct both courses, the first from the chairman of the executive board for publication: to be given on Monday evening. November 21. at the Covenant Woman's Lounge at the Swarthmore Presbyterian Church, Har-

more are now completing their was unanimously passed to elect ton; Mr. and Mrs. William Thom- Mabbott, Harvard avenue; Mrs. annual registration while three you an honorary member of this as MacNew of Cornell avenue; new Brownie troops, under the Board for life. Your name will Mr. and Mrs. Percy Richardson leadership of Mrs. Charles How- appear permanently on the Execu- of Ridley Park; Mr. and Mrs. licity. land and Mrs. Vincent Lathbury, tive Board as an Honorary Mem- Adolph Schwartz of Muhlenberg Mrs. Royal Scott and Mrs. Wil- ber and you will be entitled to avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Tilliam MacCaffray, and Mrs. James attend any meeting and partici- lett and Elizabeth Tillett of Neth-Taylor and Mrs. Charles Fraley pate in Chapter activities. vested and to receive their troop wise counseling and hope you will Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Walton, an original show presented at Sar-

Dr. Paullin to Speak At Eventide Service

Dr. Norman W. Paullin comes to Swarthmore Sunday as guest speaker at the Eventide Praise Service at Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Paullin was most recently pastor at Bap ist Temple, Philadelphia, and is now Professor of Homiletics at Eastern Baptist Seminary, of which he was a graduate. He received honorary D.D. degrees from the American Theological Seminary and Temple

New Jersey and Pennsylvania Patricia Blake left fullback, on members of the Lansdowne Bapareas including Seaside Heights, the fourth team; and Portia Cor- tist Church on poliomyelitis re-Rose Dale, and First Baptist nell, left wing, substitute. Church, Asbury Park.

ciety. New York: the Christian bersburg. Testimony to the Jew. Philadelphia; and the Pennsylvania Temperance League. He is a director of the National Religious Broad- returned to their home on Vassar can be given next spring before casters, Incorporated; of the avenue last Thursday following a the polio season begins.

In July of this year, he was Mr. and Mrs. Garner Dunkerley elected delegate to the Baptist of Texas, the Maupins and the World Alliance, London, England.

Dr. J. Albright Jones recently administered the second polio vaccine shots to 26 children in the second and third grades of the Rutledge School.

Bink Abernathy of the Rutledge sixth grade won the Hollowe'en window-painting contest sponsored by the Morton Businessmen's Association for children in the Morton, Rutledge, and Parochial schools.

Mrs. Bishop Honored

Mrs. J. V. S. Bishop, Harvard avenue, who has served the Del aware County Chapter, National Foundation Infantile Paralysis. Incorporated, for many years as chairman of Swarthmore's annual March of Dimes Campaign, submitted her resignation last week. The following letter was sent to Mrs. Bishop and a copy was forwarded to The Swarthmorean

Dear Mrs. Bishop: On behalf of the Delaware County Chapter. National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and second to be given on Monday its Executive Board, we accept November 28, in the with deep regret your resignation. Girard avenue; Howard Jamison of the West Suburban Alliance.

Of Dartmouth circle; Beverly M. Chairman of the arrangements is have served this organization on Knower of South Princeton ave- Mrs. George L. Shoemaker of both Chapter problems and March nue; A/3 James Krupla, USAF, Academy road, assisted by Mrs. of Dimes organization, the Execu- of Michigan avenue; Mrs. Bertram John A. Bird, Wallingford; Mrs. Girl Scout troops in Swarth- tive Board made a motion which Leroy and Richard Leroy of Mor- Robert N. Hilkert, Rutledge; Anne

> We sincerely will miss your W. Walker, Jr., of Springfield; find time to join us frequently. Jr., of Milmont; and Mr. and Mrs. gent, Boston University College With deepest appreciation for Robert Wild of Drexel Hill. many services, I am

Sincerely. ALAN KENT KEAY Chairman Executive Board

3 College Girls Picked

the Swarthmore College fields. Thumm, chairman. Five teams were picked to represent the Philadelphia area.

Swarthmore College girls who placed on these teams include Jessica Heimbach, center halfback He has second some of the out- on the second all-college team; Churches in the Judy Grace, center forward, and avenue spoke to the fellowship

The National Tournament will Dr. Paullin is a trustee of the be held over Thankagiving week- of having children immunized American and Foreign Bible So- end at Wilson College in Cham- this fall since children's diseases

NEWS NOTES Mr. and Mrs. Oscar J. Gilcreest

American Baptist Home Mission two week trip to Ohio. They vis-Society, N. Y., and is now presi- ited there with Mr. Gilcreest's dent of the Pennsylvania Baptist brother-in-law and sister Mr. and safety but also of its ability to Convention. He is active on many Mrs. J. Houston Maupin in Troy, prevent paralytic polio, Dr. Jones committees and commissions of and with their son-in-law and stated. the American Baptist Convention. daughter Dr. and Mrs. Rodney He has been a featured speaker Warner of Xenia. During their at preaching missions throughout stay in Troy, the Gilcreests enterthe country and participated in a tained with a dinner party in cel-Preaching Mission for the armed ebration of their fortieth anniverservices in 1953 at Fort Dix, N. J., sary. Their guests included Miss Scotland, England, and France. Gertrude Gilcreest of California,

Warners. Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Rincliffe of Strath Haven avenue returned Rutledge School News | Wednesday evening from a two and a half week sojourn in West Palm Beach, Fla.

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of Secane: Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin Bridger of Grace Park: Mr. and Mrs. Zino Connors of Wallingford; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cosinuke of She has lived and travelled ex- "Soon it was time to go home and Rose Valley; Mr. and Mrs. Wells tensively in the Orient as well as the hobbies went home too." M. Forbes of Marietta avenue; the United States. Mrs. Leaber Mr. and Mrs. John Graham of will speak on "University Women Juniata avenue; Mr. and Mrs. In and Of the Orient." Gareld R. Gray of Harvard ave-

nue: Mrs. Mildred Guerrero of be Mrs. Ray T. Nelson, president er Providence; Mr. and Mrs. Earl

weeks of instruction from the pas- was also responsible for the title tor, the Rev. John C. Kulp, and land had several comedy parts as a meeting with church officials. | well as a solo. Her mother, Mrs. congregation welcomed the new and Mrs. Henry A. McComas of

For All-Phila. Teams by the Woman's Society of Chris- gent, motored to Boston to attend Four all-college teams and six tian Service, Mrs. Lemuel J. Holt, the week-end activities. Philadelphia teams competed in chairman, in cooperation with the the sectional hockey tournament Commission on Membership and held November 11, 12 and 13 on Evangelism, Dr. Garold W.

Dr. Jones Speaks to

Church Group on Polio Dr. J. Albright Jones of Elm

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Haskell Torrence, Villanova, pub-

Mary C. Foster of Park avenue, was script chairman for the fresh-The ceremony followed three week-end of November 4. Pam After the 11 o'clock service the Mary C. Foster of Park avenue, members at a coffee hour prepared Lansdowne, an alumna of Sar-

4TH GRADE HOSBY SHOW

Fourth Graders at the College Avenue School staged a hobby Members of Delta Delta Delta show Friday, November 11. At anniversary of the founding of Jean McCreight, pupils brought the fraternity at the annual Foun- in their hobbies — stamps, dolls, miniature horses and army men, ders Day Luncheon on Saturday, and other items, and displayed November 19, at 12:30 p.m. at them in the room. Other classes were invited to see and hear about them from the individual owners.

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Mothers Club To Hear Rev. Kiyoshi Tanimoto **Anne Wertsner Wood**

Kiyoshi Tanimoto at

8 P.M. Tuesday

Lecturer To Speak Thurs. On Christmas

The Swarthmore Mothers Club will hear Mrs. Anne Wertsner Wood, author, lecturer, and horticulturist, discuss "Effective Christmas Decorations" on Thursday evening. December 8, at 8 p. m. at McCahan Hall of the Presbyterian Church.

Observe

.Day

Mrs. Wood will discuss effective home-made house decorations and favors for the holiday season. She will demonstrate how naturand effectively to brighten the house during the Christmastide.

As a lecturer, Mrs. Wood has traveled widely in Europe and in this country from Maine to Florida and west to New Mexico. Her book "How to Make Your Own Merry Christmas" is now in its seventh printing, and she has contributed frequently to such of the true-life heroes of John magazines as "The Ladies' Home Hershey's book "Hiroshima" and Journal", "The Home Garden", pastor of the United Christian "House and Garden", and a num- Church of Hiroshima, will speak ber of leading newspapers. She in the Swarthmore Presbyterian has also been heard on radio net- Church on Thursday, December 1,

' Soloist and Chorus Mrs. Nino deProphetis will be as the guide for a group of Hiro-

guest soloist and Mrs. Frank shima girls who are receiving Chapman will conduct the Moth- surgical aid in New York City. ers Club Chorus so that the Club He is being presented to the commight collectively feel the spirit munity by the Missions and Beof Christmas, Refreshments will nevolences Committee of the be served following the meeting Harvard avenue church. with Christmas as the theme. destroyed by an atomic bomb at

Children's Christmas Party To help insure a spirit of 8:15 a.m. on August 6, 1945, Mr. Christmas happiness the year Tanimoto recalls that there was around for the boys of Sunnycrest a brilliant flash of light, then the Farm and the Dante Home in crushing force of a terrific ex-Concordville, the Swarthmore plosion. The city was in flames; Mothers Club will hold a Christ- 170,000 were dead and another mas Party Saturday, December 3, 80,000 so seriously injured that for children who will participate most of them died. in the gift wrapping of toys to Mr. Tanimoto, one of the few be presented to the less fortunate. uninjured survivors (he fell cri-A Christmas tree will be decor- tically ill a week later with radiaated and donated to the orphan- tion sickness), went about doing age and informal Christmas sto- what he could for badly burned ries will be told to the children of members as well as the mem- his life to them ever since.

A Board meeting will be held on Tuesday, November 29, at the home of Mrs. Brinton Liddell on conduct a program of education Riverview road. concerns is the hundreds of or-

Princeton Choir to Sing phans resulting from the blast. He In Wallingford Church

The Princeton Seminary Choir parents" contribute a small sum will present a Musical Vesper for their support. Service, Sunday, November 27, at | The meeting is open to all 4 o'clock, in the Wallingford people in the community. The Presbyterian Church, Avondale offering will go toward the Hiroand Turner roads. Wallingford.

The Choir is composed of men who are students at Princeton Theological Seminary, and is directed by David Hugh Jones, Marian Stuart's first grade pupils F.A.G.O., composer and Director at the Rutgers avenue school will Rotary to Present of Music at Princeton Seminary hold a meeting at 8 p.m. on Tuessented more than two thousand services since its organization. and has traveled throughout the United States, and to Cuba, Mexico, Korea, Canada, Alaska, Hawaii and Japan in recent

LOCAL BOY RECEIVES SCOUTING AWARD

Andy MacNair, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pierce MacNair of Maple avenue, has been awarded two tickets to the Army-Navy game and a football inscribed by members of the Philadelphia Eagles team for being the Cub Scout to sell the most tickets to the Boy Scout Fair.

3 College Professors Take Off for Thailand

Laurence Frederick Heads Swarthmore Eclipse Group

The Swarthmore College Eclipse Group took off from Bowling Field, Washington, D. C., on Tuesday morning, to fly to their station near Bankok, Thailand. This station is one of 11 key points stretching from Egypt to Formosa to be used for the study of an eclipse which will occur on De-

Laurence Frederick, research asal and artificial materials could be easily combined, inexpensively HITOShima Pastor Will sistant at Swarthmore College's Sproul Observatory and also a

small insect life in the area. Photography will be handled by Mr. Tanimoto is in this country

Two problems to be considered

DATE CHANGED

at the Presbyterian Church has been moved up to Wednesday. November 30, in order hear Mr. and Mrs. Gale M. Kurtz discuss "Adventuring in Prayer." The hours for the Day of Prayer will remain as usual, from 10:30 to 2:30.

The Planning Committee, while disappointed that a serious accident prevents Mrs. Louise Eggleston's coming, is most happy to bring Dorcas and Gale Kurtz for the two community meetings originally scheduled for next week. Mr. and Mrs. Kurtz use the spoken word and carefully plan-

ned music in their ministry. They have conducted prayer missions in protestant churches in many parts of the country. Mr. Kurtz was a soloist for 10 years in All Saints Episcopal Church, Pasadena, Calif.

shima Peace Center Associates.

Mrs. Stuart to Speak Mothers and fathers of Mrs. since 1934. The Choir has pre- day, November 29th, in the class-Mrs. Stuart will speak to the

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week-end are welcome to attend the Garnet Canteen on Saturday the Rutgers Avenue School. The canteen needs additional table to denate, is asked to

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mittee will be glad to pick it

cember 14, 1955. Leader of this team will be

Speak Here Dec. 1st sity of Pennsylvania. Instrumentation will be in charge of John McCrumm, chairman of the Presbyterians To Present division of engineering at Swarth. more. Dr. Neal Weber of the biology department will also be making studies of some of the The Rev. Kiyoshi Tanimoto, one

Naval Observatory and Alvin Sweet of the All American Engineering Company near Wilming- by the Office of the Comptroller former director of the St. Peterston. Del. Two members of the Mil- of the Currency has been received burg, Fla., Art School, and the ton Hershey School's physics department. Charles Bickle and Joseph Corson complete the per- new bank in Media are being sonnel of the group.

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In 1950, he organized the Peace

for world peace. One of his main of such orphans, whereby "moral Mr. and Mrs. Kurtz will lead

a second meeting, that of the Methodist Prayer Group, plus all interested persons in the community, at 8 p.m. Wednesday evening in the church sanctuary, in the Swarthmore Methodist Church on Park

Jack Whitaker, WCAU-TV sportscaster, will be the guest Junior Assembly For speaker at today's meeting of the Swarthmore Rotary Club. Horace Passmore is in charge of the All High School alumni who | luncheon-program which meets at eighth and tenth grades will be arranged lineup Patty O'Neill at

Night, November 26, from 8 to through Friday evenings; the Sat- assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. ter-half to left-wing and Judy 11, in the All-purpose room of urday Sports Final; and the News Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Welsh was brought up from the and Sports on Sunday nights. His Beckmann, and Mr. and Mrs. Clif- J.V. team to keep the attack gomain hobby is golf and he fre- ford Goodrich. card tables. Anyone having a quently enters tournaments with Mr. and Mrs. Hellock Campbell for the team. Captain Mary Philhis close channel associates, John will be in charge of the tenth lips, benched with an injury, was Facenda and Phil Sheridan. grade group. They are to be as welcomed back to action. He and his wife and three chil- sisted by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Swarthmore varsity thus ended dren make their home in Norris- Gurin and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert its season with a strong record

Call for Rehearsal The first rehearsal of the Nativity Pageant chorus will be

held Tuesday night, November 29, at 7:30 p.m., in the Swarthmore Presbyterian Church. The Chorus this year will be under the direction of Mrs. Wesley Wagner, director of vocal music at the Swarthmore-Rutledge High School.

All those interested are urged Pageant will be held Sunday. December 18, in Clothier Memorial.

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In conjunction with the Wall- aware County Chapter, National ingford Neighborhood Girl Scout organization, the Swarthmore Neighborhood is offering two 2- chairman of Swarthmore's annual hour training courses for those March of Dimes Campaign, sub- were received into the fellowship: members of troop committees who mitted her resignation last week. have not previously been trained.

Mrs. John Spahr of Springfield will conduct both courses, the first from the chairman of the executo be given on Monday evening, tive board for publication: November 21. at the Covenant Methodist Church, Saxer avenue, in Springfield, from 8 to 10; the dation for Infantile Paralysis and second to be given on Monday its Executive Board, we accept nue; Mrs. Mildred Guerrero of morning, November 28, in the with deep regret your resignation. Girard avenue; Howard Jamison of the West Suburban Alliance. more Presbyterian Church, Har-

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Dr. Paullin to Speak At Eventide Service

Dr. Norman W. Paullin comes to Swarthmore Sunday as guest 3 College Girls Picked speaker at the Eventide Praise Service at Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Paullin was most D.D. degrees from the American sent the Philadelphia area. Theological Seminary and Temple University.

Rose Dale, and First Baptist nell left wing, substitute. Church, Asbury Park.

American and Foreign Bible So- end at Wilson College in Cham- this fall since children's diseases ciety, New York; the Christian bersburg. Testimony to the Jew, Philadelphia; and the Pennsylvania Temperance League. He is a director

services in 1953 at Fort Dix, N. J., sary. Their guests included Miss Scotland, England, and France. Gertrude Gilcreest of California, In July of this year, he was Mr. and Mrs. Garner Dunkerley elected delegate to the Baptist of Texas, the Maupins and the World Alliance, London, England. Warners.

Dr. J. Albright Jones recently administered the second polio vaccine shots to 26 children in the second and third grades of the Rutledge School.

Bink Abernathy of the Rutledge sixth grade won the Hollowe'en window-painting contest sponsored by the Morton Businessmen's Association for children in the Morfon, Rutledge, and Parochial schools

Mrs. Bishop Honored

Mrs. J. V. S. Bishop, Harvard evenue, who has served the Del-Foundation Infantile Paralysis, Incorporated, for many years as a member of its board, and The following letter was sent to Mrs. Bishop and a copy was forwarded to The Swarthmorean

Dear Mrs. Bishop: On behalf of the Delaware County Chapter, National Founof Dimes organization, the Execu- of Michigan avenue; Mrs. Bertram John A. Bird, Wallingford; Mrs. Girl Scout troops in Swarth- tive Board made a motion which Leroy and Richard Leroy of Mor-

ALAN KENT KEAY

recently pastor at Bar ist Temple, Philadelphia teams competed in chairman, in cooperation with the Philadelphia, and is now Profes- the sectional hockey tournament Commission on Membership and sor of Homiletics at Eastern Bap- held November 11, 12 and 13 on Evangelism, Dr. Garold W. tist Seminary, of which he was a the Swarthmore College fields. Thumm, chairman. graduate. He received honorary Five teams were picked to repre-Swarthmore College girls who Dr. Jones Speaks to

Jessica Heimbach, center halfback He has served some of the out- on the second all-college team; standing Baptist Churches in the Judy Grace, center forward, and avenue spoke to the fellowship New Jersey and Pennsylvania Patricia Blake left fullback, on members of the Lansdowne Bapareas including Seaside Heights, the fourth team; and Portia Cor- tist Church on poliomyelitis re-The National Tournament will Dr. Jones stressed the importance

Dr. Paullin is a trustee of the be held over Thanksgiving week- of having children immunized

casters, Incorporated; of the avenue last Thursday following a the polio season begins. American Baptist Home Mission two week trip to Ohio. They vis-Society, N. Y., and is now presi- ited there with Mr. Gilcreest's dence not only of the vaccine's dent of the Pennsylvania Baptist brother-in-law and sister Mr. and safety but also of its ability to Convention. He is active on many Mrs. J. Houston Maupin in Troy, prevent paralytic polio, Dr. Jones committees and commissions of and with their son-in-law and stated. the American Baptist Convention. daughter Dr. and Mrs. Rodney He has been a featured speaker Warner of Xenia. During their at preaching missions throughout stay in Troy, the Gilcreests enterthe country and participated in a tained with a dinner party in cel-Preaching Mission for the armed ebration of their fortieth anniver-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Rincliffe of Strath Haven avenue returned Rutledge School News | Wednesday evening from a two

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Methodists Confirm New Members Sunday

At a special reception and confirmation ceremony last Sunday the Swarthmore Methodist Mr. and Mrs. William Allison of Secane: Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin

Juniata avenue; Mr. and Mrs. In and Of the Orient." Gareld R. Gray of Harvard ave-In view of the many years you of Dartmouth circle; Beverly M. Chairman of the arrangements is have served this organization on Knower of South Princeton ave- Mrs. George L. Shoemaker of both Chapter problems and March nue; A/3 James Krupla, USAF, Academy road, assisted by Mrs.

Church Group on Polio

Dr. J. Albright Jones of Elm

are so common in the spring that

it may be difficult to carry out a

series of injections. If the injec-

tions are given now, a booster

There has been increasing evi-

er Providence; Mr. and Mrs. Earl We sincerely will miss your W. Walker, Jr., of Springfield; man show "It's Simply Great", vested and to receive their troop wise counseling and hope you will Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Walton, an original show presented at Sar_ find time to join us frequently. Jr., of Milmont; and Mr. and Mrs. gent, Boston University College With deepest appreciation for Robert Wild of Drexel Hill. many services, I am

Chairman Executive Board

Four all-college teams and six tian Service, Mrs. Lemuel J. Holt, the week-end activities.

placed on these teams include

NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar J. Gilcreest of the National Religious Broad- returned to their home on Vassar can be given next spring before

and a half week sojourn in West Palm Beach, Fla.

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will celebrate the sixty-seventh the suggestion of their teacher, anniversary of the founding of Jean McCreight, pupils brought the fraternity at the annual Founthe following persons the Ingleneuk.

Mrs. Chester Leaber of New Bridger of Grace Park; Mr. and York, alumna of Bucknell Uni-Mrs. Zino Connors of Wallingford; versity, will be the guest speaker. ber of the class, duly reported, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cosinuke of She has lived and travelled ex- "Soon it was time to go home and Rose Valley; Mr. and Mrs. Wells tensively in the Orient as well as the hobbies went home too." M. Forbes of Marietta avenue; the United States. Mrs. Leaber Mr. and Mrs. John Graham of will speak on "University Women

> be Mrs. Ray T. Nelson, president Robert N. Hilkert, Rutledge; Anne Mabbott. Harvard avenue; Mrs.

was script chairman for the fresh-The ceremony followed three week-end of November 4. Pam weeks of instruction from the pas- was also responsible for the title tor, the Rev. John C. Kulp, and and had several comedy parts as a meeting with church officials. | well as a solo. Her mother, Mrs. After the 11 o'clock service the Mary C. Foster of Park avenue, congregation welcomed the new and Mrs. Henry A. McComas of members at a coffee hour prepared Lansdowne, an alumna of Sar-For All-Phila. Teams by the Woman's Society of Chris- gent, motored to Boston to attend

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Pam Foster, daughter of Mrs.

4TH GRADE HOBBY SHOW

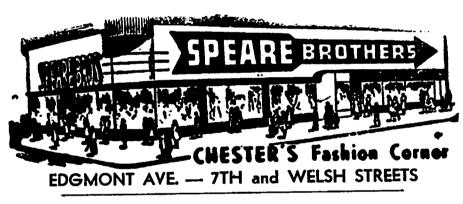
Fourth Graders at the College Avenue School staged a hobby Members of Delta Delta Delta show Friday, November 11. At in their hobbies — stamps, dolls, miniature horses and army men, ders Day Luncheon on Saturday, and other items, and displayed November 19, at 12:30 p.m. at them in the room. Other classes were invited to see and hear about them from the individual owners.

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SWARTHMORE, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1955

Mothers Club To Hear Rev. Kiyoshi Tanimoto **Anne Wertsner Wood**

Lecturer To Speak Thurs. On Christmas

The Swarthmore Mothers Club will hear Mrs. Anne Wertsner Wood, author, lecturer, and horticulturist, discuss "Effective Christmas Decorations" on Thurs_ day evening, December 8, at 8 p. m. at McCahan Hall of the Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Wood will discuss effective home-made house decorations and favors for the holiday season. She will demonstrate how natural and artificial materials could and effectively to brighten the house during the Christmastide.

As a lecturer, Mrs. Wood has traveled widely in Europe and in this country from Maine to Florida and west to New Mexico. Her book "How to Make Your Own Merry Christmas" is now in its seventh printing, and she has contributed frequently to such of the true-life heroes of John magazines as "The Ladies' Home Hershey's book "Hiroshima" and Journal", "The Home Garden", pastor of the United Christian "House and Garden", and a num- Church of Hiroshima, will speak ber of leading newspapers. She in the Swarthmore Presbyterian has also been heard on radio net- Church on Thursday, December 1,

work programs. Soloist and Choras

Mrs. Nino deProphetis will be as the guide for a group of Hiroguest soloist and Mrs. Frank shima girls who are receiving Chapman will conduct the Moth-surgical aid in New York City. ers Club Chorus so that the Club He is being presented to the commight collectively feel the spirit munity by the Missions and Beof Christmas. Refreshments will nevolences Committee of the be served following the meeting Harvard avenue church. with Christmas as the theme.

Children's Christmas Party To help insure a spirit of 8:15 a.m. on August 6, 1945, Mr. Christmas happiness the year Tanimoto recalls that there was around for the boys of Sunnycrest a brilliant flash of light, then the Farm and the Dante Home in crushing force of a terrific ex-Concordville, the Swarthmore plosion. The city was in flames; Mothers Club will hold a Christ- 170.000 were dead and another mas Party Saturday. December 3, 80.000 so seriously injured that for children who will participate most of them died. in the gift wrapping of toys to Mr. Tanimoto, one of the few be presented to the less fortunate. uninjured survivors (he fell cri A Christmas tree will be decor- tically ill a week later with radiaated and donated to the orphan-tion sickness), went about doing age and informal Christmas sto- what he could for badly burned ries will be told to the children survivors. He has been devoting of members as well as the mem- his life to them ever since.

A Board meeting will be held on Tuesday, November 29, at the home of Mrs. Brinton Liddell on Riverview road.

bers of the club.

will present a Musical Vesper for their support. Service, Sunday, November 27, at | The meeting is open to all Presbyterian Church, Avondale offering will go toward the Hiroand Turner roads. Wallingford.

The Choir is composed of men who are students at Princeton Theological Seminary, and is directed by David Hugh Jones, Marian Stuart's first grade pupils F.A.G.O., composer and Director at the Rutgers avenue school will Rotary to Present of Music at Princeton Seminary hold a meeting at 8 p.m. on Tuessince 1934. The Choir has pre- day, November 29th, in the classsented more than two thousand room. services since its organization, and has traveled throughout the parents on "Your Six Year Old." United States, and to Cuba, Mexico, Korea, Canada, Alaska, Hawaii and Japan in recent

LOCAL BOY RECEIVES SCOUTING AWARD

Andy MacNair, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pierce MacNair of Maple avenue, has been awarded two tickets to the Army-Navy game and a football inscribed by members of the Philadelphia Eagles team for being the Cub Scout to sell the most tickets to the Boy Scout Fair.

3 College Professors Take Off for Thailand

Group took off from Bowling Field, Washington, D. C., on Tuesday morning, to fly to their station near Bankok, Thailand. This station is one of 11 key points stretching from Egypt to Formosa to be used for the study of an eclipse which will occur on December 14, 1955.

The Swarthmore College Eclipse

Leader of this team will be

The Rev. Kiyoshi Tanimoto, one Mr. Tanimoto is in this country

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DATE CHANGED When the Japanese city was destroyed by an atomic bomb at

In 1950, he organized the Peace

Center Foundation to carry on social work among survivors and conduct a program of education for world peace. One of his main concerns is the hundreds of or-Princeton Choir to Sing phans resulting from the blast. He In Wallingford Church has a plan for "Moral Adoption" of such orphans, whereby "moral The Princeton Seminary Choir parents" contribute a small sum

8 P.M. Tuesday

4 o'clock, in the Wallingford people in the community. The shima Peace Center Associates.

> Mrs. Stuart to Speak Mothers and fathers of Mrs. Mrs. Stuart will speak to the

GARNET CANTEEN week-end are welcome to attend the Garnet Canteen on Saturday Night, November 26, from 8 to 11, in the Ali-purpose room of

the Rutgers Avenue School. The canteen needs additional card tables. Anyone having a table to donate, is asked to telephone Alice Carroll, Swarthmore 6-2986. The canteen committee will be glad to pick it

Laurence Frederick Heads Swarthmore Eclipse Group

Laurence Frederick, research assistant at Swarthmore College's al and artificial materials could be easily combined, inexpensively HITOShima Pastor Will sistant at Swarthmore College's Sproul Observatory and also a Speak Here Dec. 1st sity of Pennsylvania. Instrumentation will be in charge of Delaware Co. Institution Presbyterians To Present John McCrumm, chairman of the division of engineering at Swarth... Kiyoshi Tanimoto at more. Dr. Neal Weber of the biology department will also be making studies of some of the

small insect life in the area. Photography will be handled by Armstrong Thomas from the Naval Observatory and Alvin Sweet of the All American Engineering Company near Wilmington, Del. Two members of the Milton Hershey School's physics department, Charles Bickle and

Joseph Corson complete the per-

The monthly Day of Prayer at the Presbyterian Church has been moved up to Wednesday. November 30, in order that women of the community may hear Mr. and Mrs. Gale M. Kurtz discuss "Adventuring in Prayer." The hours for the Day of Prayer will remain as usual.

from 10:30 to 2:30. The Planning Committee, while disappointed that a serious accident prevents Mrs. Louise Eggleston's coming, is most happy to bring Dorcas and Gale Kurtz for the two community meetings originally scheduled for next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kurtz use the spoken word and carefully planned music in their ministry. They have conducted prayer missions in protestant churches in many parts of the country. Mr. Kurtz was a soloist for 10 years in All Saints Episcopal Church, Pasadena, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Kurtz will lead a second meeting, that of the Methodist Prayer Group, plus all interested persons in the community, at 8 p.m. Wednesday evening in the church sanctuary, in the Swarthmore Methodist Church on Park avenue.

Jack Whitaker, WCAU-TV sportscaster, will be the guest speaker at today's meeting of the Swarthmore Rotary Club. Horace home for Thanksgiving 12:10 in the Ingleneuk.

> main hobby is golf and he fre- ford Goodrich. quently enters tournaments with Mr. and Mrs. Hallock Campbell for the team. Captain Mary Philhis close channel associates, John will be in charge of the tenth lips, benched with an injury, was Facenda and Phil Sheridan. grade group. They are to be as- welcomed back to action.

town.

Call for Rehearsal

The first rehearsal of the Nativity Pageant chorus will be held Tuesday night, November 29, at 7:30 p.m., in the Swarthmore Presbyterian Church. The Chorus this year will be under the direction of Mrs. Wesley Wagner, director of vocal music at the Swarthmore-Rutledge High School.

All those interested are urged to attend the rehearsal. The Pageant will be held Sunday. December 18, in Clothier

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Richard Mitten, a student at the Westminster Choir College of Princeton University, is spending the Thanksgiving holidays with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Banks of Harvard avenue

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roraback of Torrington, Conn., will be the guests this weekend of Mr. and Walter Jones, III, son of Mrs. J. Mrs. Roy G. Rincliffe of Strath Haven avenue.

their Harvard avenue home to Episcopal Church. 139 Fourth avenue, Oakmont, in Miss Lauritzen, who is the Allegheny County.

of Lafayette avenue entertained uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E Mrs. Peirsol's mother, Mrs. A. B. Hollis on South Chester road. M. Dryden of Barnegat, N. J., and Mrs. Edmund Scott of New ingfield.

Forest lane, celebrated her third of Moorestown, N. J. birthday on Tuesday with a party Mr. Richard B. Jones of Drexel for 12 of her friends.

can Petroleum Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Heinze of Strath Haven avenue have welcomed the visit of Mr. Heinze's The marriage of Miss Fay Virginia. They will live at 607 mother, Mrs. A. F. Heinze from Chandler Raymond, daughter of Curtis avenue in Wilmington upon

Mr. and Mrs. Morris L. Hicks mond of Cambridge, Mass., to Mr. of College avenue entertained at Paul Duane Williams, Jr., son of a family party yesterday for Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Williams of Wilmington and given private lesand Mrs. William J. Hicks and University place, will be per- sons at her home on Park avenue. Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Hicks of formed tomorrow afternoon at 4 Her husband is with the adver-Lansdowne, and Mr. and Mrs. p.m. Dr. Wilbur Miller will of- tising department of the Hercules John Ford of Narberth and their ficiate at the First Parish Church Powder Company. families.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Scar- Miss Raymond has chosen her eral days with them.

Mrs. J. R. Bates of North Chester man of Cambridge, Nancy Thorpe munity Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. road, will spend the Thanksgiving of Lincoln, and Alice Christopher Owen W. Gay of Wallingford holidays at home. He is a student of Kansas City, Mo., are to be Hills, are the little boy's maternal at the Lawrenceville School in bridesmaids. New Jersey.

Jr., of Wilmington, Del., will join include the Messrs. Theodore E. birth of a son, Edward Drew Pen-Mr. Ogram's parents, Mr. and Bruning, Jr., Miss Raymond's field, on Wednesday, November Mrs. Harold Ogram of Riverview brother-in-law; William S. Eng- 15. Mr. and Mrs. Walker Penfield road and his brother, Midshipman lish of Rye, N. Y.; Prescott Jen- of Riverview road, and Mr. and Donald Ogram, First Class, at the annual Army-Navy game in Phil-

adelphia tomorrow. Suzanne Harrar of Yale avenue is spending the weekend with her college roommate Patricia Perry in Cleveland, O.

Glaessers Celebrate

Golden Wedding Mr. and Mrs. George W. Glaesser, Sr., of 311 Dartmouth avenue. will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday with a

family dinner at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Glaesser were married November 29, 1905, in the parsonage of the German Lutheran Church in Philadelphia, and moved to Swarthmore in June, 1917, where they took up residence at the Dartmouth avenue address.

They have two sons, George W., Jr., also of Dartmouth avenue. and Henry L., of North Wales: and three grandsons, George, 3rd; and Allan and David of North Wales.

Mrs. Albert Ullman of Philadelphia, a bridesmaid at the wedding, will attend the celebration.

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FETE BRIDE-TO-BE

Jr. of Rosemont, will be given New York. Saturday by Mr. Davis' brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Mawr at the Davis home. Miss Corse and Mr. Davis will be married December 10 in the Swarthmore Friends Meeting House.

TOMORROW'S BRIDE South Chester road will become

the bride tomorrow of Mr. John Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Fuller, Jr., be performed by the Reverend H. of Dior blue satin. She wore a and family moved Monday from Lawrence Whittemore at Trinity matching hat and carried a prayer

daughter of Major and Mrs. Earl Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Peirsol T. Hollis, has been living with her

Mr. Peirsol's uncle and aunt Mr. York City has been chosen matron and Mrs. Frank C. Rorer of Sor- of honor. The bridesmaids include Miss Leigh Hollis of South Ches-Jayne Good, daughter of Dr. ter road, Mrs. Joseph Joyce of and Mrs. Robert C. Good, Jr., of Springfield, and Mrs. Robert Lord of Wilmington.

Guernsey road spent last week in Messrs. William Humphreys of hour of Devon sang during the San Francisco, Calif., where they Aldan, Edward Belfield of Southattended meetings of the Ameri- hampton, and Frank Tappeny, Jr. of Hackensack, N. J.

ANNOUNCES ATTENDANTS

Mr. and Mrs. Fairfield E. Ray- their return. of Cambridge.

borough of Rutgers avenue are sister, Mrs. Theodore E. Bruning, entertaining Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Jr., of Riverdale, N. Y., to act as erick of Lakewood are receiving Crutchfield of Waynesborough her matron of honor. Miss Susan congratulations on the birth of a who arrived Monday to spend sev- Plant of Cambridge will be the son, Charles Owen Frederick, who maid of honor. The Misses Alex- arrived on Thursday, November Johnny Bates, son of Dr. and andra Boyd of Boston, Anne Free- 17, in the Hancock, N. Y., Com-

Mr. Paul D. Williams will serve Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ogram, as his son's best man. The ushers Concord, Mass., announce the

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> **CANOVA-FAIRBANKS** Miss Antonica Fairbanks.

daughter of Mrs. A. U. Fairbanks of Park avenue was married Saturday morning to Mr. Frank J. Canova of Wilmington, Del. The Nuptial Mass was peformed by the Reverend Peter J. Cruise in Miss Duane C. Lauritzen of the Church of Our Lady of Per-

petual Help in Morton.

Miss Fairbanks, given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Charles W. Jones, Jr., of Aldan and the M. Fairbanks of Havertown, was late Mr. Jones. The ceremony will gowned in a street length dress book with white camellias and streamers of lilies-of-the-valley. Mrs. William H. King of Glen Falls, N. Y., acted as matron of honor for her sister. She wore

> a white camellia corsage. Jude T. Canova served as his father's best man. The ushers included the Messrs. Anthony Fairbanks of Rutgers avenue, a brother of the bride, and James Durbrow

lavendar taffeta, a white hat and

Michael Fairbanks of Rutgers or 12 of her friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Markley of man. The ushers are to be the the altar boys. Mr. William Kill-

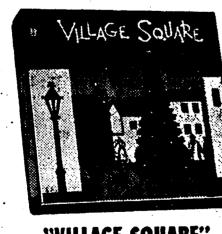
A wedding breakfast followed at the Ingleneuk for relatives and out of town guests. The couple then left on a wedding trip to

Mrs. Canova has taught piano at the Delaware School of Music in

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Fredgrandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Hays Penfield of Mrs. J. A. Drew of Boston, Mass., are the grandparents.

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Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Jones, of North Swarthmore avenue returned last weekend from a 12-

Mrs. Robert N. Hilkert of Rutledge, is spending the holiday 1 a.m. weekend home from Colgate Uni-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Bunker, Jr., of Mt. Holyoke place have returned from Phoenix, Ariz., where Mr. Bunker attended the World Symposium on Solar Energy. They were the guests there of Mrs. Bunker's brother and his family.

from Newark, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Anderson

have moved from Germantown man of Swarthmore.

Blake's mother, Mrs. Harry K. Arthur W. Jones, with his

Swarthmore avenue.

as their holiday guests yesterday The program is under the aus- Christmas gifts and greeting cards Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Underwood pices of the William J. Cooper delivered on time is largely a and their daughter Miss Caroline Foundation and the department matter of advance planning and Underwood from Princeton, N. J., of Music of Swarthmore College. preparation which should be done and Mrs. Ralph Proctor of Clay- The community is cordially invit- this week," Mr. Grier pointed out.

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day trip on the west coast. After a the college-age residents of the convention of the Comptrollers Borough for the Christmas Ball Institute in Los Angeles, Calif., a new and festive affair of the they enjoyed a three day sojourn holiday season. The party will in Honolulu. They also attended take place on December 22 at the the A.P.I. convention at San Rose Tree Hunt Club, Providence Early for Christmas" campaign. road, Media. Mark Davis and his John Hilkert, son of Mr. and dance orchestra will provide music for dancing from 9 until

> suburban areas are assisting with the arrangements. These Garnet grads include Mary Spiller, Barand Robert Borer.

Acceptances should be made promptly as the facilities of the Mr. and Mrs. Anthony M. Fair- Rose Tree Club are limited. banks of Rutgers avenue had as The event is being sponsored by gift packages headed for members their weekend guests the Misses the Swarthmore Junior Assem- of the Armed Forces overseas. Margaret Wolf and J. B. Judson blies with the following serving Christmas cards for service peron the committee:

Mrs. John G. Lord, Mrs. H. Stephen - Badger, Mrs. Avery tives living in other states. neighborhood dessert on Thurs- liam McHenry. day of last week in honor of Mrs.

WOODWIND ENSEMBLE

The Philadelphia Orchestra in charge of each family's Christcousins Terry and Stephen Tur- Woodwind Ensemble and Vladi- mas mailing program. She selects ner, is spending the Thanksgiving mir Sokoloff, pianist, will present the Christmas cards, buys most of holiday with his parents, Mr. and a program of Mozart, Beethovan the gifts and sees to it that the Mrs. Donald P. Jones of North and Jean Françaix at a concert mailing list of friends and loved-Sunday evening, December 4, at ones is up-to-date." Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Brauns had 8:15 in the Clothier Memorial.

led to attend.

Boro College Students
Plan Christmas Ball
Formulations have been issued to Early Christmas Mail

"It's time to start those Christmas mailings!" Swarthmore Postnaster Charles H. Grier warned today, launching his 1955 "Mail "On the calendar it's a month

away but here in the Post Office it's Christmas today — and every A group of students attending day until December 25." he said. colleges in the Philadelphia and Extra mail carriers and office help have been secured, the delivery trucks serviced, Post Office inkbara Cabots, Elizabeth Gibson, wells filled and in fact everything Jean Galbreath, Layton Wilson, is ready for the mammoth flood of Archer Brown, Robert Allison Christmas mail that is expected

to smash all records. The Post Office has already dispatched a tremendous quantity of

have moved from Germantown to Latrobe. They new address is 1212 Walnut drive. Mrs. Anderson is the former Miss Lora Black
Mrs. J. Albright Jones, Mrs. John R. Bates, Mrs.

Joseph Gibson, Mrs. Raymond Fellows, Mrs. John R. Bates, Mrs.

Time if they are sent by air mail before December 1st. In the U. S. A., smart people are now mailing gifts to friends and relatives diving the control of the c time if they are sent by air mail Mr. and Mrs. Avery Blake of Blake, Mrs. Oliver Swan, Mrs. Postmaster Charles H. Grier es-Amherst avenue entertained at a C. I. Galbreath, Jr., and Mrs. Wil- pecially calls on housewives to help in his effort to deliver every package and Christmas card before December 25. "The lady of the TO VISIT BOROUGH DEC. 4 house," he emphasized, "is really

"Actually, success in having all

He urged, "Take the following steps at once: Get out your Christmas card list and carefully check through it. Make sure that each address includes the full name, street and number, city, zone and state. Then, pay a visit to the Post Office, stock up on stamps (use three stamps on your Christmas cards for first-class mail service) and ask any questions you may have about mailing regulations.

"You can do this in a leisurely way if you will come to the Post Office before 10:30 a.m. or between 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. thus missing the rush hours. On your way home pick up a supply of heavy wrapping paper, sturdy empty cartons, strong cord and kraft paper adhesive tape. A modest investment in these necessities will pay big dividends in safe delivery of your cherished Christmas gifts.

"After your gift wrapping and packing is complete, plan your mailings so that those for the most distant points go first. Try to get all long-distance mailings into the Post Office before December 5 and those for nearby points should be mailed by December

ATTENDS PRESBYTERIAN 4-DAY BOARD MEETING

Carroll P. Streeter, Columbia avenue, attended the semi-annual meeting of the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., held in Philadelphia Monday through Thursday of last week. He is one of 45 persons serving on the board. a body which carries central responsibility for teaching programs in Presbyterian churches across the country.

Mr. Streeter is editor of "The Farm Journal and Country Gentleman" and of "Town Journal" magazines.

LWV MEETS

Mrs. S. M. Viele of Strath Haven avenue was hostess at a meeting of the state board of the League of Women Voters of Pennsylvania last week. Susan Baker, president of the board

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FRIENDS MEETING NOTES

At the Adult Forum Sunday

Colin Bell, associate executive

talk in the current series.

On Sunday evening, Alexander

of Friends on "Quaker Worship"

at 8 p.m. in the Rushmore Room

at Whittier House. This is the

first of a series of three talks on

Quakerism which are open to all

given on successive Sunday eve-

interested, and which will be

ings. On December 4 Barnard

Walton will speak on "Quaker

Organization" and, on December

11, Frederick Tolles will discuss

There will be no First Day

"Our Quaker Heritage."

PRESBYTERIAN NOTES

will meet at the church at 6:30 "On Learning to Give" will be for a picnic-and-bonfire meeting the subject of Mr. Bishop's ser- to be held by Crum Creek in the ushers Sunday: mon at the 9:30 and 11 o'clock college woods. Mr. Bishop will services Sunday morning. lead a discussion on "How Do We

Men's and Women's Bible Class- Find God's Will in our Lives?" es convene at 9:30. Church school If the weather is bad, the meeting classes meet at 9:30, 10:45 and 11. The Junior High Fellowship supper at 6:30, and the discussion, serve as acolyte at 7:30 a.m., and merism and Hpynotism, Denouncwill meet for choir rehearsal at in the Hearth Room, following at Jack Calhoun and Walter Rey- ed," at Christian Science services 7 p.m.

The Senior High Fellowship,



CHURCH SERVICES

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Joseph P. Bishop, Minister John Schott, Associate Minister

Sunday, November 27 9:30 and 11:00 A.M.—Mr. Bishop will preach. nesday evening at 7:30 in the 9:30 A.M.-Men's and Women's Woman's Association Room for Bible Classes. presentation to the Session. The 9:30, 10:45 and 11:00 A.M. Church School.

5:45 P.M.—Young Adults. 6:30 P.M.—Senior High Fellowship. 7:00 P.M.—Jr. High Rehearsal. Wednesday, November 30

10:30 A.M.—Day of Prayer: Mr. and Mrs. Kurtz. 7:30 P.M.-Elders and new members dessert meeting. 8:00 P.M.—Church Night: Rev.

Kiyosho Tanimoto. METHODIST CHURCH John C. Kulp Minister Robert Wilde Minister of Music

Sunday, November 27 9:45 A.M.—Church School.
11:00 A.M.—Mr. Kulp will preach.
6:30 P.M.—Sr. High Fellowship.
7:30 P.M.—Eventide Praise Service. "Red Cap 42."

TRINITY CHURCH H. Lawrence Whittemore, Rector Sunday, November 27 7:30 A.M.—Holy Communion. 9:15 A.M.—Family Service

Holy Baptism; Church School dinner and Christmas program. (2nd Grade and down). 11:00 A.M.—Morning Prayer. 11:00 A.M.—Church School. (2nd grade and down) Tuesday, November 29 5:40 P.M.—Evening Prayer.

Wednesday, November 30 (St. Andrew's) 7:00 A.M.—Holy Communion 9:30 A.M.—Holy Communion. Friday, December 2 5:40 P.M.—Evening Prayer.

THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS Sunday, November 27

secretary of the A.F.S.C., and secretary of the Geneva Friends 9:45 A.M.—First Day School for Center from 1949 to 1954, will Kindergarten and Nursery only. speak on the work at the center 9:45 A.M.—Adult Forum, Colin and especially on the Service Bell: "Conferences for Diplo-Committee "Conferences for Dip-11:00 A.M.-Family Day at Meetlomats." This is the concluding

ing for Worship. All are Wel-7:00 P.M. — United Fellowship Students. Purdy of Hartford Divinity School 8:00 P.M. — Alexander Purdy: will speak to Friends and friends "Quaker Worship": Rushmore

Monday, November 28 All day sewing for A. F. S. C. Wednesday, November 30

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

SWARTHMORE Park Avenue below Harvard Sunday, November 27 11:00 A. M.—Sunday School. 11:00 A.M.—The Lesson-Sermon will be "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alias Mesmerism School classes Sunday moning ex-

and Hypnotism, Denounced." | cept for the Nursery and Kinder-Wednesday evening meeting garten groups, which will meet as each week, 8 P.M.: Reading Room, usual at 9:45. All other children 409 Dartmouth Avenue, open are encouraged to attend Family weekdays except holidays, 10-5. Friday evening, 7-9. Sunday af-ternoon, 2:30-4:30.

TRINITY NOTES

held at this time.

At 9:15 there will be a Family Service with Holy Baptism; chil- Spares" group. dren in the third grade and up will meet for Church School. At Fellowship Hall at 3:30 p.m. and like men, be strong." 11 o'clock the regular service of Boy Scout Troop 3 will meet in to attend the services at 11 a.m. Morning Prayer will be held; Fellowship Hall at 7:30 p.m. on in the church on Park avenue. children in the second grade and Wednesday. down will attend their Church School classes at this hour.

C. B. Blake, S. D. Clyde, Jr., CHRISTIAN SCIENCE NOTES E. M. Hillary, A. W. Kitts, A. H. Man's need for spiritual alert-Knabb. Pierce MacNair, F. W. ness will be emphasized in the Plowman, and C. M. Waterbury. Lesson - Sermon "Ancient and

will be held at the church, with nolds at 11. During the 11 o'clock Sunday. of the nursery.

an's Association Room. After The Boys' Choir will rehearse a 6:30 supper, served in the Felon Monday and Tuesday at 4:30 lowship Room, the group will atp.m. The Men's and Boys' Choir tend the Methodist Church Evenrehearsal will be held on Thurstide Praise' Service which is day at 7:15 p.m.

presenting a program entitled There will be a service of Eve-"Red Cap 42, Grand Central Staning Prayer on Tuesday and Friday at 5:40 p.m. On Tuesday, the Music Com-

The regular mid-week celebramittee will meet in the Choir tion of the Holy Communion will Room at 7 p.m. The Board of be held at 7 o'clock Wednesday Deacons will meet at 8 p.m. in morning. There will be a second celebration at 9:30, followed by The Session and prospective the Bible Class. The evening members of the church will meet Bible Class will be held at 8 for dessert and coffee on Wed- o'clock Wednesday evening.

METHODIST NOTES Sunday School classes for all

meeting is required of all those ages beginning at two years starts planning to join the church on at 9:45 a.m.

At the 11 a.m. Worship Service On Wednesday, Circle 7. Mrs. Mr. Kulp will use as his sermon Thomas M. Jackson, chairman, subject, "Journey Into Christmas." will meet at 10 a.m. at the home There are three nurseries to care of Mrs. W. R. Lecron, 410 Cedar for the children up to 5 years old lane. Mrs. Robert D. Norton will during the worship service. There speak on the American Indian. is a Kindergarten Church pro-Circle 8, Mrs. Charles C. Martin, gram and a Junior Church prochairman, will meet in McCahan gram for children of grades two Hall at 8 p.m. when members will to six inclusive.

make Christmas decorations for The Senior High Fellowship for children's wards at Chester will meet at the church at 6:30 Hospital. Members are asked to p.m. The Junior High Choir will bring shower gifts for the Presby- also rehearse at this time at the terian Home for Aged Couples church.

At the Eventide Praise Service On Friday, December 2, at 10:30 beginning at 7:30 p.m. the guest a.m., there will be a Christmas speaker will be Ralston Young, Service under the leadership of popularly known as "Red Cap 42" Mrs. Frederick W. Evans at the of Grand Central Station, N. Y. Arch Street Presbyterian Church. He has become known for his All women of the church are cor- noontime prayer meetings in an empty car on Track 13, and for the winsomeness of his Christian

witness as he greets and helps from the Sermon on the Mount There will be a celebration of busy travelers pass through the (Matt. 7:15, 16): "Beware of the Holy Communion at 7:30 Sun- station. In honor of Mr. Young false prophets, which come to you day morning. This being the first and the Eventide Male Choir, a in sheep's clothing, but inwardly Sunday in Advent, a Corporate Coffee Hour will be held imme- they are ravening wolves. Ye Communion and breakfast for the diately after the evening service shall know them by their fruits. men and boys of the parish will be in Fellowship Hall. The coffee Do men gather grapes of thorns. hour, as well as the service, will or figs of thistles?" be sponsored by the "Pairs N' The Golden Text is from I Corinthians (16:13): "Watch ye.

Brownie Troop 428 will meet in stand fast in the faith. quit you

The Junior Choir will rehearse at 4 p.m. and the Chancel Choir The following will serve as will rehearse at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Hugh Morrison is scheduled to Modern Necromancy, Alias Mes-

service Leigh Hollis and Mary Selections from the Bible will Anne Thompson will be in charge include the following passages

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THIS WEEK'S CALENDAR

Saturday, November 26

Sunday, November 27. 11:00 A.M.—Morning WorshipLocal Churches

7:30 P.M.—Eventide Praise Service: "Red Cap 42" Methodist Church Tuesday, November 29

Wednesday, November 30 10:30 A.M.—Day of Prayer: Mr. and Mrs. Kurtz. . Presbyterian Church | branch, two of them local to this

Thursday, December 1

Safe-Driving Day All Day Long! 8:00 P.M.—Rev. Kiyoshi TanimotoPresbyterian Church 8:00 P.M.—Mothers Club: Mrs. Anne W. Wood......McCahan Hall PRESBYTERIAN YA

TO VISIT METHODISTS 3 College Professors The Presbyterian Young Adult (Continued from Page 1) Fellowship will be guests of the Methodist Young Adult Group are the ascertaining of the light national banking facilities to the

and attend the Eventide Meeting curve of the sun during the County Seat of Delaware County, this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. "Red eclipse and the area of the sun which would otherwise be with-Cap 42" from Grand Central Sta-covered. Approximately two out a national bank since the tion will be the discussion leader. weeks advance preparation will merger of the old First National Dinner will be served at 6 at be necessary to prepare for the Bank of Media with the Provident the Swarthmore Presbyterian big moment of the eclipse. Church for the YA Fellowship be- The Expedition is sponsored by which operates under a State fore the group leaves for the visit. the Georgetown University under charter.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. Mark Bittle

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Beck-

Alton Bowers and a friend Miss

Patton Gilmour, son of Dr. and

their family for Thanksgiving din-

Mr. F. W. Plowman of North

Swarthmore avenue will return

tomorrow from a three week busi-

ness trip to London, England.

the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John

Rodgers of Groomsbridge, Kent.

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Cave, Jr., of Harvey's Lake.

The "Living the Bible" discussion a contract let by the United States group will meet at 5:15. Air Force. Data obtained from The Methodist Young Adults these observations is of importwill be guests at the Swarthmore ance to the Air Force in pin-Presbyterian Church for one of pointing the exact location of the January meetings at the YA various land masses. The precise will be determined by photoelec-

Friendly Circle The Friendly Circle met Thurs- during the eclipse. The Swarthday, November 17, at the home of more station and four others, in Mrs. Frank Gettz on Harvard addition, will make observations avenue. Eva Cresson assisted Mrs. for further study through pho-Gettz as co-hostess. Members of the group brought

ontributions which will be used as Thanksgiving food for several stein of South Chester road enter-Mr. and Mrs. Donald Piccard

and family of Newark, Del., spent bahn moved on Tuesday from the yesterday with Mrs. Piccard's Dartmouth House to Rose Tree mother, Mrs. Charles Russell of road, Media. Mrs. Albert Eltinge of Twilight of Rutgers avenue entertained at

Park, Haines Falls, N. Y., spent a family Thanksgiving dinner several days last week at the home yesterday. of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Ward The Misses Elizabeth and Kathof Strath Haven avenue while en- ryn Bassett of North Chester road route to Florida. She also stopped entertained Mr. and Mrs. John in Cambridge, Md., with her sis- Lippincott of Ventnor and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stallman of ter Mrs. William Avery.

Mr. William L. Scarborough of York as their weekend guests. A Rutgers avenue spent last week- dinner party in their honor was end visiting with relatives in held on Saturday after the game. Kansas City, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Rincliffe of mann of Strath Haven avenue had

Strath Haven avenue entertained as their guests over Thanksgiving at a family dinner party yester- Mrs. Beckmann's mother, Mrs. Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Faragher Agnes Buck, from Stone Harbor.

of the Swarthmore Apartments N. J. had as their Thanksgiving guests | Louise Emmons of Meadow lane Mr. and Mrs. Robert Faragher was recently pledged to Beta Pi and daughter Nina of Lansdowne, Gamma social sorority at Stephens and Mr. and Mrs. William Fara- College in Columbia, Mo. gher and children Judy, Robin, David and Stephen from Levit- Mrs. William Gilmour of Harvard

avenue, has been pledged to Ph Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Rincliffe Delta Theta, national social fraof Strath Haven avenue, with ternity, at Dickinson College, Cartheir son-in-law and daughter Mr. lisle, where he is a freshman. and Mrs. Robert Howarth, spent Mr. and Mrs. D. Mace Gowthe weekend in Torrington, Conn., ing of Parrish road had several with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rora- friends in for cocktails after the back. They all attended the Yale- Swarthmore-Haverford game. Harvard game in New Haven on Mr. and Mrs. William J. Blackman of Sproul road welcomed

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Council Boy Scouts of America, Edward Clements as Neighbor- value human life and at the same was held on Thursday of last hood Commissioners. Ray Hall time admire and imitate war heweek in Springfield. Robert Hil- has area Number 2 with Spencer roes. kert of Rutledge, District Vice Hoopman and Edward Romano Chairman, acted as Toastmaster. as Neighborhood Commissioners. After dinner had been served Wilfred Lewis is assistant District Mr. Hilkert made a few opening Commissioner of Area Number 3 child. He further pointed out, remarks and introduced the head with Kent Roberts and Douglass however, that we should not be table which included E. J. Hes- Dodd as Neighborhood Commisketh, a member of the Council sioners. George Kohler has Area cause a few youths "get off the Executive Board; Ben Bouchelle, Number 4 with Louis Pyle, Dean Field Service Director of Dela- Cramer and Charles Spevak 14 news items of crime found on ware and Montgomery Counties; as Neighborhood Commissioners. one page of a Philadelphia news-Joseph McNaney, Jr., District Area Number 5 has no assistant paper, he stated, that one was Scout Executive, Louis S. Divan, District Commissioner, but Wil-committed by a youth. He ex-District Commissioner, and liam O'Connell, Robert Wilson, Charles Williams, principal of the Karl Fox and Alex Williams are young people to go astray by our Abraham Lincoln High School of the Neighborhood Commissioners own careless habits such as leav-Philadelphia and guest speaker serving the Area. for the evening.

District Operating Committee the District at the Council Annu- four years "Onward for God and equipment in the College Avenue Ele-Chairmen: William Black — or- al. Business Meeting held once a My Country" was used as a clos- mentary School. The blds will be ganization and extension chair- year. They were Mr. Wengenroth ing tableau at the dinner, to sig- opened p man; John Pflieger — advance- from Trinity United Presbyterian nify the great partnership be- The three (3) present furnices may ment chairman; Clinton Gattey — Church, H. Robert Nyce from St. tween the institutions of America be replaced with three (3) new furtraining chairman; B. Edward Paul's Evangelical and Reformed and the Boy Scouts of America. Lawton III - camping chairman; Church, Harry Beckman from and James Steele - finance Swarthmore Presbyterian Church, chairman.

Mr. Gattey presented the training awards. The members of the Committee for the recent Den Mothers Workshop received their instructors cards and a Cub coin purse as a token of appreciation used as a title for his address, this fall. for the time and effort they so "Youth Under Fire." He pointed willingly gave up to make the out examples of certain newspa-

sented to Mr. Divan and Richard ics which are very hard for third birthday party on Thursday K. Horne, Scoutmaster of Morton 1, young people to properly evalu- of last week at the Loftus home who received the Scouters' Key ate. He stated that youth wants to on Haverford place. for additional service to Scouting; admire and imitate, especially his C. Foster Salkeld received his Ar- parents for whom he has a strong of Yale avenue entertained at dinrowhead certificate which is pre- family instinct. Modern parents ner Wednesday evening in celesented for additional training in who in the presence of their chil- bration of their 20th wedding an-

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Mr. Divan then introduced the minor infractions of the law, such Commissioners' staff of the Dist- as traffic violations and "fixes", rict which is divided into five or who otherwise "shave the law", service areas. Chester Sweet is he stated, make it difficult for assistant District Commissioner of young people to determine right liano, Robert Wengenroth and youth finds it difficult to properly He stated that as parents we

Five Institutional Representa-Mr. Hilkert then introduced the tives were selected to represent

Thomas Welch from St. Francis f Assisi and Carl Soderberg from the Chambers Memorial was recently chosen pledge queen Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Williams, guest speaker, lane who pledged Kappa Sigma per headlines, radio and televi-Training Awards were also pre_ sion programs, movies, and com-

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G.S.A., enjoyed an overnight trip to Sunset Hill on Friday. Their leaders were Mrs. Hans Borei, Number 1 and has Anthony Gui- from wrong. He explained that Mrs. William Bower, and Mrs.

ESTATE OF JOHN HOWARD TAY-LOR, also known as JOHN H. TAY-LOR late of the Borough of Swarthmore, County of Delaware, Pennsyl-

beam", all youths are bad. Of the John Howard Taylor, Jr. 235 Kenyon Avenue,

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ing keys in automobiles and our school District will receive bida up until 8 P. M. Eastern Standard Time, December 9, 1955, for replacement of The new theme for the coming warm air furnaces and associated

of equal total capacity. The furnaces shall be equipped with new, fully automatic oil burners. Oil piping, electrical work and duct connections within the furnace room shall be in-Marjorie Angstad of Springfield | cluded.

of Kappa Sigma Fraternity at Dickinson College. She was the January 3, 1956. guest of Terry Kerr of Forest Mr. and Mrs. William G. Loftus'

small daughter Linda Jo enter- and contract documents may be obtained a group of friends at her District office at College and Prince Mr. and Mrs. William Driehaus

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parent's, teacher's and student's aprons and nightgowns.

The Christmas Fair of the son of Swarthmore to sew. Mem- the tutelage of Mrs. John Coslett, school's shop teacher, is building School in Rose Valley will take bers include the Mesdames Clark the Crafts teacher at the School toys and furniture to order for place on Saturday, December 3, Byse, James Delano, Paul Fox, in Rose Valley, the group has the event; and Mrs. Fox is planfrom noon to 8 p.m. The annual Robert Walker and Lindsay Wolfe been making Christmas decoraevent will be held this year in of Swarthmore; Roy Davis, Ed- tions and ornaments, candles, ning and preparing a supper. Rawson, the recently completed mund Harvey, John Lemon of puppets, hand - painted neckties and newly dedicated building Media; James Ewing, Lewis Hos- and other gifts. Mrs. Louis deMoll

Months of work have gone into field; Mrs. Wilfred Koellish of bridge of Rutledge have been ac- bar will be open for the whole preparation for the fair which, Moylan, and Mrs. Foster Nowell, tive members of this group. in keeping with school tradition, Jr., of Clifton Heights. They have Mr. William Brown of Media will be shown at 2 and 4 p.m. will emphasize the handmade been making dolls, doll clothes, is in charge of baked goods. A

work. A committee of parents has! A weekly work group has been books of children is being col- WOMAN'S CLUB NOTES been meeting an evening a month meeting at the home of Mrs. Rob- lected to make a special children's at the home of Mrs. Frank Pier- ert Gick of Wallingford. Under table: Clarence Freeman, the known through the area for her which is situated at the end of kins, Henry Sanville, and Fred- of Moylan, Mrs. Robert Fortier of of books, a table of Christmas

selection of gifts to fit the pocket-

In addition to the hand-made

Mrs. William Harrison of Spring- of Morton and Mrs. Eliot Wood- toys and hobby items. A snack afternoon and children's movies

trude Lawrence as Mrs. A" by Richard Stoddard Aldrich, next Tuesday afternoon at 2 p.m. at the Woman's Club.

This is the first meeting of the literature department to be held noon, and a large attendance is expected. Mrs. John T. Pinkston. Jr., the chairman, will be in gen-

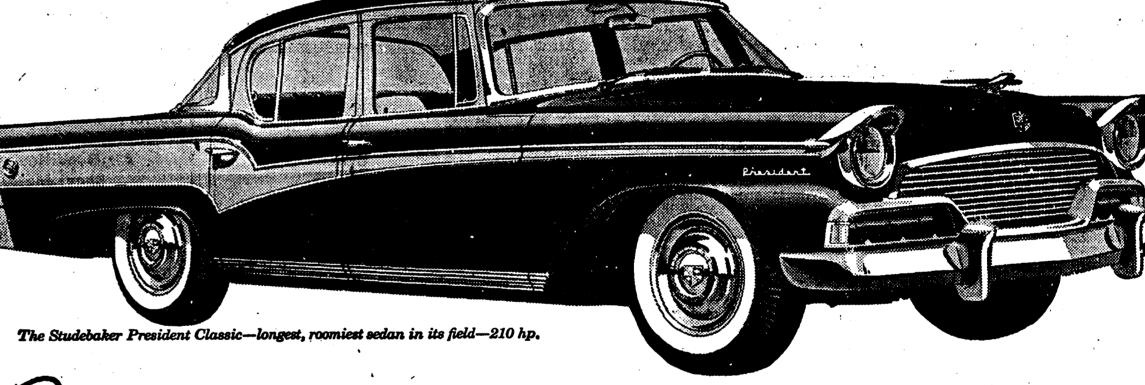
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and leads the way down to an un-Mr. Young has won recognition lighted day coach, where for the South Chester road. for his noontime prayer meetings next 15 minutes they hold a prayconducted in an empty car on er meeting. They recite the Lord's in to the local company from Track 13, and for his Christian Prayer and go on to pray for the Roberts dormitory on the corner witness as he greets and helps peace of the world; the ending of of Harvard avenue and South witness as he greets and helps travelers pass through the station.

A coffee hour will be held immediately after the service in Fellowship Hall in honor of Mr.

Deace of the world; the ending of industrial warfares, class, racial and religious strife; and for the settlement of their own personality problems. They confide in the settlement of the confidence in the confid Young and the Eventide Male each other their successes and at the time, caught fire and was Choir who will participate in the failures in self-conquest. If Ral- rapidly being consumed at the ston brings some troubled travel- firemen's arrival. The flames had

"People", Ralston says, "are tion was quickly brought under never hard to manage. If you can control. may be one of the strangest just wait one minute longer, rage groups of men. At noon-stroke en and panic pass and reason creeps scattered on the floor, and a rug motherly or fatherly; again sharp and quick; and you must always ask the Lord what to do. The an-

> Joyzelle Peck, Guidance Coun-mains undetermined. selor for the Swarthmore High School is chairman of a Delaware Rutgers' Upper Classes. series of three meetings on an In- Give Book "Illustrations" service Training Program for The fourth, fifth and sixth gra-Harry L. Hutchison.

Media. Miss Peck will be one of Uncle Wiggly and his Friends, Inthe Discussants who will present dians from Ojibway Drums, the the topic of the special services Pied Piper of Hamlin, Captain provided by the Child Guidance Nemo, Abigail Adams and her sis-The second meeting of the se-son Crusoe.

ary 1, at which time there will did more than prove that reading be a discussion of the College En- is fun. They inspired many of trance Board Examinations pro- those present to hurry back to

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"Red Cap 42" Sunday and welcomes his friends. As few Another Campus Blaze The "Thank Goodness-it's Fri-

day" complacency of Swarthmore when the third in a series of recent college fires caused some consternation and confusion on

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At 11 a.m. an alarm was turned Hundreds of travelers have been helped by Ralston Crosbie Young, who makes a career of toting luggage and volunteering thanks for the help God has given them in the last 24 hours.

The names had reached a partition erected to wall off a sink and stove used in the dorm when it had been veterans' apartments during the war. The

back. Sometimes you must be were water soaked and a smell junior, who turned in the alarm, damage was kept to a minimum. Chairman Co. Committee The exact cause of the fire re-

Guidance Counselors. The other ders of the Rutgers Avenue members are Norman Hughes and School spent an exciting half hour last Wednesday afternoon, No-The first of the training meet- vember 16. Before their eyes ings will be held Tuesday, No- passed the Three Sillies from vember 29, in the Courthouse in English Fairy Tales, Dr. Grenfell, ter, Winnie the Pooh and Robin-

ries will be Wednesday, Febru- Martha Shaw's fifth grade class story land; to learn more about the adventures of these beloved

book friends through their three dimensional illustrations. Following devotions, led by Jimmie Hunter and Parkie Smith the assembly program, "Reading Is Fun", was introduced by Holly

Bishop. The books and their "illustrators" are given below: "Under Water Adventures" George Hersholt and Ricky Ull. man: The Three Sillies from "English Fairy Tales", Janet Little, Frances Marsh and Barbara Wood; Dr. Grenfell from "Adrift on an Ice Pan", Barbara Hayes: "Uncle Wiggly and His Friends". Karen Schloesser, Carolyn Holt and Barbara Snape; Indians from "Ojibway Drums", Mark Detweiler, Mike McCrory, Jeffrey Loeben and Chucker Kurtzhalz: "Pied Piper of Hamlin", Tessa Wizon; "20,000 Leagues Under the

Sea", Taylor Redden, Jimmy Reynolds and Henry Bunker; "Abigail Adams," Carolyn McKinnell and Jill Lewicki: "More Power to You", James Foley and John Bond from the sixth grade; "Winnie the Pooh", Gay Silvers and Linda Kennedy; "Robinson Crusoe", Jim Gearhart; "By Wagon and Flat Boat", Sandra Althouse and B. Lee Allison.

Lorrelee Adams concluded the program with "Book Houses" by Annie Fellows Johnston. David Morrow introduced the cast.

Mrs. Ruth McDowell and Vera Lundy assisted with the stage settings. Mrs. Grace Yeaw coached the children with their speeches. The fifth grade mothers aided in the making of the costumes.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Brodhead of Ogden avenue had as their weekend guests Dr. and Mrs. Serge A. Korff of New York City. Dr. Korff was formerly associated

Mr. Cornell Archbold of Media will spend the weekend with his sister, Miss Louise Archbold of Wilmington, Del., visiting in

with the Bartol Laboratory. Washington, D.C.

IN THE EVENT OF BAD WEATHER

Frank R. Morey, supervising principal of the Swarthmore-Rutledge Union Schools, has announced the district's participation in a county-wide plan recently developed for securing information about weather conditions that might make a school-closing advisable. The plan has been set up as follows:

1. The State Police, in the early morning, notify County Superintendent G. Baker Thompson of weather and road conditions that might interfere with the safe operation of school bus schedules. Mr. Thompson then notifies a telephone calling service which spreads the message to every school district in Delaware County.

2. The Swarthmore - Rutledge call is received about 6:30 a.m. The Supervising Principal, after trying the streets and sidewalks, and usually after telephone consultation with others, decides whether or not a school-closing announcement should be made.

3. If an announcement is to be made, at least three radio stations are notified as soon as calls can be put through — WCAU, KYW, and WDRF.

The principals are then notified, and they in turn put in operation their telephone calling chains, that all teachers may be personally notified.

Children and parents should be advised that the only signal for the closing of schools will be through the radio broadcasting stations. Therefore, it is imperative that they listen to one of the following stations and do not call the school by telephone at the time of a severe snow storm:

WCAU, Philadelphia, 1210; KYW, Philadelphia, 1060; WDRF, Chester, 1590.

If a storm comes on during the day, and children are in school, the schools will continue for the normal school session unless some extreme circumstances necessitate early closing.

Presbyterian Men Re-elect Officers

The Men's Association of the Swarthmore Presbyterian Church reelected the following officers at the dinner meeting held last week in McCahan Hall of the church:

President, William H. Ward; vice-president, Robert B. Clothier; secretary, Marvel Wilson; treasurer, William H. Gill, Jr.; program chairman, Peter E. Told.

NEWS NOTES

Sally Bates, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John R. Bates of North Chester road, is spending the Thanksgiving holidays at home from Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Ransburg of Harvard avenue are entertaining their son-in-law and daughter, Emilian and Mrs. David C. Hartney from Norfolk, Va., over the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Robinson of Ogden avenue have welcomed the visit of their son-inlaw and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Elam Hitchner of Moorestown, for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Hulme weekend in Upper Montclair, N. J., where they attended the wedding of a high school and college friend of Mrs. Hulme. They were the house guests there of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Palmer, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford F. Robinson of Guernsey road are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ryan of Summit, N. J., over the long weekend.

Mrs. Russell H. Kent with her daughter Miss Barbara Kent of Philadelphia is spending the Thanksgiving weekend at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. McKay of Washington, D.C.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Faulkner of Dickinson avenue presided at a family Thanksgiving Day dinner yesterday in honor of their sonin-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Weesner and four friends on their way from Morristown, Tenn., to New York City for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Drake of Amherst avenue entertained at a family Thanksgiving Day dinner yesterday for Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Walton and son Bruce of Newtown Square and Mr. and Mrs. John E. Stibely, Jr. and son John, 3rd, from Coatesville.

UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP

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8 P.M. WORSHIP SERVICE Dr. D. Lincoln Harter

Assistant Professor of Political Science University of Pennsylvania Will Speak on 'Propaganda & World Peace' SOCIAL HOUR

Mr. and Mrs. Landis C. Baker of Cornell avenue spent last weekend visiting with Col. and Mrs. Berryhill of Bethlehem.

Molly Banks of Harvard avenue. home for the holidays from Marjorie Webster Junior College in Washington, D. C., entertained at an open house yesterday after the Swarthmore-Lansdowne game.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bass, Jr., and their sons David and Dirck of Ogden avenue will spend Thanksgiving Sunday with Mrs. Bass's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Simmons of Hazleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Edwards of Rutgers avenue will have as their house guests over the weekend Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Widman and three sons from Silver Spring, Md.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert C. Good, Jr., and their family of Forest lane will spend the holiday weekend at Mrs. Good's former home in Fayetteville, Va., for a family reunion.

Leslie J. Travis, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Irven Travis of Wallingford, recently appeared as Miss Forsythe in a Pembroke College production of "Death of a Salesman." Miss Travis, a graduate of Nether Providence High of North Chester road spent the School, is a senior and a candidate for the Bachelor of Arts Degree.

Mrs. E. M. Bassett of North Chester road entertained Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Keasley from Salem, N. J., for dinner yester-

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Bronk and sons currently of New York City are spending the Thanksgiving weekend at their home in Sycamore Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. John Honnold and son Eddy of Rutgers avenue bid bon voyage to Mrs. Honnold's mother, Mrs. John Kunz, last Thursday as she sailed from New York on the Queen Mary after a two and a half week visit in Swarthmore. Mrs. Kunz, enroute to Zurich, Switzerland, has given up her home in Urbana, Ill., to resume her work abroad on behelf of the Baha'i faith.

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Tea Sunday to Honor Florence Tricker

(Continued from Page 1) er prize when it was exhibited in New York City at the Anderson Galleries; "Ranch in Storm," exhibited as one of the best paint- H. Turner of Lafayette avenue. ings of the year at the Woodmere Galleries; and "Along the River," which received the Silver Medal when exhibited at the National Academy of Design, New York City. Several of her works have been completed recently, and have not been displayed before.

Assisting Mrs. Blake at the tea on Sunday will be Mrs. Alfred Longwell, assistant chairman of the department; Florence Lucasse, and Mrs. William F. Hanny. Mrs. Blake entertained her committee members at tea last Monday when final plans for the exhibitions were completed.

Miss Dorothy Heinze of Washington, D. C., is spending the long weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Heinze of Strath Haven avenue.

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Reavis Cox to Speak At Marketing Conf.

Reavis Cox, professor of marketing, Food Fair Stores Foundation, of the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce of the University of Pennsylvania, will be one of the featured speakers at the forthcoming winter conference of the American Marketing Association. The conference, held in conjunction with the Allied Social Sciences Association. will take place in New York City, December 27, 28 and 29.

Dr. Cox will lead a discussion on the subject of "Distribution Costs."

He is the author or co-author of several books, including "The Economics of Installment Buying," "Theory of Marketing" and "Marketing in the American Economy."

Dr. Cox resides on Walnut lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter E. Told of Park avenue entertained Sunday afternoon at a family dessert in celebration of the birthday of Mrs. Told's mother, Mrs. George

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