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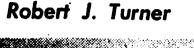
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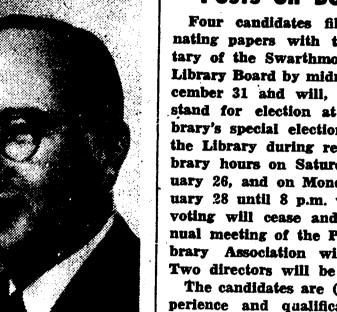
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Two directors will be elected. The candidates are (their experience and qualifications to follow in next week's Swarthmorean): Alice Barber, 506 Harvard avenue, running for reelection; Mrs. James Clifford, 211 Rutgers avenue; Rudolph Hirsch, 204 Benjamin West ave-North Swarthmore avenue.

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Personals

Mrs. Bess B. Lane of North South Chester road had as their Swarthmore avenue left Swarth-Christmas guests Lt. Webb's more Monday for a visit with her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and brothers-in-law and sisters Mr. Mrs. Robert Lane and family in and Mrs. William Robertson of Jersey City, N. J., and Dr. and Menlo Park, Calif.

Lafayette avenue spent the Christ- ter Miss Shirley Faulkner of mas holidays with their son and Northampton, Mass.; Lt. and Mrs. of Convent, N.J., and the late daughter-in-law Rev. and Mrs. J. Webb's son and daughter-in-law John F. Daly were married at a Richard Hart in Pleasantville, Mr. and Mrs. William David Webb N. Y.

Denna of Wyncote and Mrs. W. D. Mr. and Mrs. Earle P. Yerkes of Webb's father Mr. Gerard Moore Mich., Friday before Christmas and her aunts Miss Muriel Moore to spend the holidays with their and Miss Anna Moore of Chat-Mrs. Guenther Froebel and their son were house guests for several accessories and corsage of white three children Steven, Joanne, and days with Dr .and Mrs. Faulkner roses. Solly. Mr. Yerkes returned home and Miss Faulkner. Mrs. Faulkner Wednesday of last week while remained until Wednesday of this pect Park and Miss Babbie Gar-Mrs. Yerkes remained in Detroit week. until Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schwartzman with their children Carol and Saul, formerly of Yale ave- of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W nue, are now residing at 901 West Lukens of Strath Haven avenue, 23rd street in Wilmington, Del. has been guest of honor recent-

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Mrs. Benjamin O. Largent, in entertained the guests of the Bel- will be married January 12 in the N. Y., were married Saturday vedere Convalescent Home at tea Swarthmore Presbyterian Church. afternoon, December 29, at 4 Monday afternoon. She was assisted by her daughter Mrs. Frank G. Kennan of Harvard avenue, Mrs. Turner, and Mrs. Headley.

David Deacon, son of Mrs Charles T. Deacon of Lafayette avenue, has been cast in the role of Gadshill in Shakespeare's "King Henry IV, Part 1", to be presented at Earlham College January 11 and 12. David is a freshman at the Indiana college.

Dennis Becker of Walnut lane, College in June, was a member and Clem Malin, a former Swarth- of Sigma Nu fraternity and of the morean, have been inducted into varsity track team for three years. the U. S. Army and are bunk He is presently stationed at Valmates at Fort Benning, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Beck- nixville. mann of Strath Haven avenue had as their house guest over the holidays Mrs. Beckmann's mother Mrs. Alton Bowers of Stone Harbor, N. J. Mrs. Bowers returned to her home this week.

Peter Braun of Yale avenue spent New Year's in Dallas, Tex., as the escort for Marleigh Barclay, persident of Woman's Student Government at Syracuse University. Marleigh attended the Cotton Bowl game between Syracuse and Texas Christian on New Year's Day.

Carol Lincoln of Westdale avenue returned to Grove City Tuesday, following the holiday vacation spent with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Lincoln. Carol is a freshman at Grove City Col-

Dr. and Mrs. Walter N. Moir of South Chester road left on Wednesday by plane for Florida where they will spend two weeks in Ft. Lauderdale and fly to Nassau. Mrs. Moir's mother Mrs. Frances G. Lumsden will remain in Swarthmore with her granddaughters Virginia and Joan Moir.

Hrs. 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m. San. 10 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

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Given in marriage by Mr. Alf Hofberg of Medford, N.J., the son-in-law and daughter Mr. and ham, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Robert- bride wore a gray suit with black

Mrs. John H. Bernard of Proshonor attendants.

Mr. Donald F. Daly of Convent, N.J., was best man. A home reception followed the

wedding ceremony. The bride attended Swarthmore High School and Oberlin College, Oberlin, O. The groom attended Madison High School of Convent, tea. Mrs. George F. Corse, Jr., of N.J., and Oberlin College. He was Mr. and Mrs. Horace H. Hopkins Wallingford Summit gave a sur- with the U.S. Marines during the of Wellesley road spent the Christ. prise shower for Miss Lukens. war, from 1949 to 1953, and is

BRUCE-ROSENBLATT

Miss Maria Johanna (Terry) Orloff H. Ellison of Grand June- given last Wednesday by Mrs. Rosenblatt, daughter of Mr. and tion, Colo., accompanied them Raymond K. Denworth of Elm Mrs. Edgar F. Rosenblatt of Montwhen they returned to Swarth- avenue and her daughter Mrs. clair, N. J., and Mr. William Henry Bruce, son of Mrs. Henrietta S. Miss Lukens and Mr. James Bruce of Magill road and Mr. keeping with the holiday season, Calkins of South Chester road William J. Bruce of Mamaroneck, o'clock in the Friends Meeting House in Montclair.

Mrs. George B. Downing of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Redington Summit. N. J., sister of the bride. of Ridgewood, N. J., announce the was matron of honor. Miss Nancy engagement of their daughter Miss Kaltreider of Rochester, N. Y., Susan Lee Redington to Private and Miss Susan Bruce of Magill Dudley Dutton Heath, son of Mr. road, sister of the bridegroom. and Mrs. Russell Heath of Cedar were bridesmaids.

Charles A. Cooper of Miami Miss Reddington is a sophomore Beach, Fla., was best man. Ushers at Goucher College. Private Heath, were Gertl Rosenblatt, James who graduated from Dartmouth Duncan Bruce, brother of the bridegroom, and Edmund Dawes of Swarthmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Rosenblatt enter-

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ford of Ogden avenue are receiv-The bride, a graduate of Swarth- ing congratulations on the birth more College, teaches at Friends of a daughter, Edith Cobbs Weath-Select School in Philadelphia, Mr. erford, who arrived on January Bruce, also a graduate of Swarth- first in Bryn Mawr Hospital. The more College, attends the Univer- little girl weighed seven pounds. sity of Pennsylvania Law School. 13 ounces.



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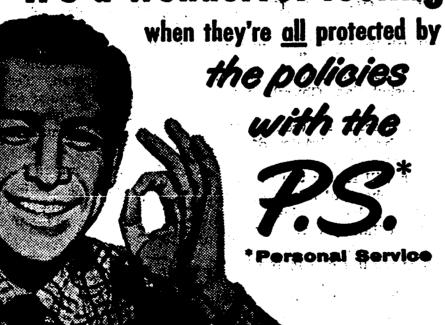
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Dr. and Mrs. William McDer- annual meeting of the Philologicmott of Yale avenue during the al Society in Philadelphia of which Christmas holidays entertained as he is the newly elected secretary. house guests Dr. James W. Poult- Dr. Palmer presented a paper to there have been two public sewer new of Johns Hopkins University the Archaeological Institute. Dr. and Dr. Robert B. Palmer of McDermott is the president of the usual damage and inconvenience Scripps College, Claremont, Calif. Philadelphia Chapter of the Arch- to individual householders. In one Dr. Poultney was attending the acological Society.

January White Elephant Sale

We have some of the "whitest elephants" on sale that you ever saw!

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During the last few months Health Center Sessions stoppages that have caused uncase there were repeated stoppages. While these were particularly obnoxious to the property owners, the average number of stoppages has not increased but has rather

decreased during the last 10 years. The Borough, of course, makes Grant Avenue, Woodlyn, through to keep the annual Fathers Night every effort to keep its sewers the generosity of the Woodlyn Dinner — which will hear the functioning properly, but the Fire Company, the first and third noted columnist Drew Pearson — Council has been advised by its Solicitor that the Borough cannot assume liability for the damage fourth Thursday morning—thus caused by such sewer stoppages.

owners and residents is called to physicians and nurses to examine date all of those who have exthe following excerpt from Ordi- and immunize the pres-school pressed an interest in hearing nance No. 428, approved January children who come to the Center this internationally famed speak-19, 1940, referring to conditions as well as to accomodate those er," said Mrs. Vernon Urbani, which invite damage from sewer children up to the age of 19 years president of Mothers Club. "We

"No fixture shall be installed Polio Vaccine. at such elevation that the point | Physicians assisting at the Cent- asked to attend, nor do we wish of overflow is lower than the top er are Loretta DeLaites, M.D. and to play favorites by selecting of the house sewer trap vent, un- Richard Barr, M.D., both of Ches- those whom we think might be less approved by Borough Council ter. Mrs. Elizabeth Irons is the invited. So our only recourse was or its agent."

permits have requested and ob- and transportation. a warning of what might occur. child. Also, many non-conforming in stallations were made before the Del. County National effective date of the Ordinance. It would be prudent for each householder to examine the sewer out-lets and the level of the sewer trap vent on his own property.

The Borough Secretary, Elliott Richardson, will be glad to furnish any additional information requested on this subject.

CHARLES W. LUKENS Chairman Committee on Health and Sanitation

Local Booters Seek Field a large group of Media citizens For Six Home Games

and Soccer Team, ended the first of the first day several hundred eral Hospitals in the Southeasthalf of its spectacular season on accounts were opened. December 16 with a tie with Kolp- With the opening of its Media Cross, Mrs. John L. Good chairing, 3-3. First half champions of Office, DCNB has seven offices man, extends its grateful thanks the Philadelphia League Third now serving Delaware County. to all who so generously contri-Division, the Swarthmore booters Thus, Delaware County National buted to the Christmas program. recorded such victories as an 8-0 has opened two new offices in By December 21, \$450 had been win over second-place Grand 1956 — Sharon Hill in January received to enable the committee Union and a 12-0 triumph over and now Media in December. third-place Erzgebirge.

Perhaps one of the finest soccer eams to have been seen in this area, the Swarthmore club has was a member of the Dartmouth been accepted into league's Second Novice Debate Team that recently United States Naval Hospital, Division for the remainder of the placed second in the Annual St. Valley Forge General, Coatesseason and begins its 1957 play Anselm's College Novice Debate ville Veterans and West Philaon Sunday, January 6 against Co- Tournament held in Manchester, delphia Veterans. lumbus Square at Philadelphia. N. H.

During the first half, the un- Dunning, son of Mr. and Mrs. which is a part of the American defeated Swarthmore club opposed Harrison S. Dunning, is a gradu-Red Cross and serves throughout five teams from the Philadelphia ate of Swarthmore High School, area. In Second Division play they and is in his sophomore year at for entertainment and supply serwill meet opponents from as far Dartmouth. His father is a Dart-vice to hospital patients. The North as Allentown, as far south mouth graduate, class of 1930. as Seabrook, N. J., and as far east Dunning and his partner debatas Neshaminy and Feasterville. ed on the negative side of the

local club are rather serious. The Resolved—That the U.S. Should first is that their home field was Discontinue Direct Economic Aid the committee. Red Cross funds only available to them through to Foreign Countries. They defeat. can be used only for help in re-December, and they now find ed teams from Middlebury, The lief of those suffering from themselves with six home games University of Vermont, and M.I.T. between now and March 10 and no field on which they can be LWV TO DISCUSS played. The other problem is one of uniforms. The group has been paying its own expenses but has Women Voters, a discussion on screened form of entertainment been unable to afford decent uni- the topic of conservation, will be and instruction to meet the needs forms. To date they have been held at the home of Mrs. William of every type of illness. The wearing insidious, dved T-shirts C. McDermott, 419 Yale avenue, and a motley assortment of shorts on Monday, January 7, from 1 to supply girls to act as junior hostand stockings. Since they represent 3. There will be five-minute re- esses who dance and play a Swarthmore they are very much ports, by Mrs. A. J. Flemister on variety of games with patients interested in being clothed more local pollution of the Crum, by able to participate. Such relaxalike the fine team that they are.



Because of the increasing numbers of children attending the Woodlyn Child Health Center, the Board of Directors of the Comfunity Nursing Service, Delaware County, agreed in additional sessions for at least a three month period.

lyn Firehouse, Fairview Road at nounced this week their decision Thursday of each month. It will a closed affair, for members and now also meet the second and their husbands only. making four sessions per month. decision but limitations of space

who are eligible to receive Salk could not begin to find room for

nurse in charge. From the date of the above Volunteers from the Regional bers only."

tained variances, but always with There is a clinic fee of 50c per of the Swarthmore Meeting of

Pew, president of The Delaware recently from trips to Iceland and County National Bank, spoke a Greenland. few words of welcome and the door ribbon was cut by Arthur C. Throne, president of the Delaware County Commissioners. This officially opened the Media Office of DCNB at Baltimore Pike and South Avenue.

With this brief ceremony, business and civic leaders, as well as Thank All Who Aided the bank. Business got under way The Swarthmore Athletic Club at once and within the few hours Supply) Committee to the Fed-

ON DEBATE TEAM

Two problems confronting the National Collegiate Debate Topic,

'CONSERVATION' MON.

A meeting of the League of Mrs. Victor Haworth on the sewage problem as it relates to Creek Neuro - Psychiatric wards where "I saw it in The Swarthmorean" Valley, by Mrs. McDermott on the committee works regularly.

be served.

Drew Pearson Feature For Fathers' Night

Columnist to Speak at Closed Meeting Jan. 12

The board of directors of the The Center is held at the Wood- Mothers Club of Swarthmore an-

"We feel reluctant about this The attention of all property This is being done to enable the make it impossible to accommoall of the non-members who have

to confine the meeting to mem-Ordinance many applications for Committees do the clerical work Pearson, who attended Swarthmore College and is a member the Religious Society of Friends, January 12, in the Parish Hall Opens Media Office of Trinity Church. A well-known Washington columnist and politi-

> Dinner will be served at 6 p.m. in the Hall, and following Mr. Pearson's speech there will be an evening of dancing and entertainment for members and their

a large group of Media citizens and county residents filed into

The E. & S. (Entertainment and ern area of the American Red to give each serviceman remaining in the hospitals on Christmas Day a gift, candy, and a tree Harrison H. Dunning of Moylan, for each hospital ward. Government hospitals in the area are

> committee receives no financial aid from the Red Cross which can act only as a liaison organization between the service hospitals and

disaster.

The medical staff of each hospital sets up a program of rehabilitation for the patients which includes a carefully planned and committee meets their request to tion is especially valuable in

the Brandywine Valley Conserva- During the entire year the comtion Project, and by Mrs. Melvin mittee meets requests from each Molstad on the Incodel Proposals. of the four hospitals by collect-League members and interested ing and distributing clothing, League members and interested ing and distributing clothing, friends are invited to attend and games, playing cards, home-made to bring sandwiches. Coffee will birthday cakes and cookies, flowers and candy at Easter, gift "Gifts to Give" program, radio Mrs. John H. Pitman of Vassar and television sets, furniture and avenue had as their house guest draperies for sunrooms, slippers over the Christmas holidays her and afghans, All this is in addi-Sunday, 7:45 A.M. son-in-law and daughter Mr. and tion to the Christmas program of TV Channel 6 WPIL-TV-Sunday. Mrs. Joseph W. Frescoin of Piqua, gifts and decorations for the

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DEADLINE—WEDNESDAY NOON SWARTHMORE, PENNA., JANUARY 4, 1957

on "Dating Standards for High

Meeting. Devotions will be held the church sanctuary at 12 noon. They will be led by Mrs.

streets in Chester.

coffee will be served.

William Pegram, secretary.

meet every Sunday afternoon unti

Bishop's study.

Palm Sunday at 5 p.m. in Mr.

FRIENDS MEETING NOTES

At the Adult Forum Sunday,

Keith Wheelock, research associ-

ate of the International Relations

vania, will speak on "America

convene next week.

tion room.

PRESBYTERIAN NOTES

School People." Mr. Bishop will preach at the The Couples Club will meet 6:30 on Monday for a baked ham 9:30 and 11 o'clock services or Sunday morning. The title of his and covered dish supper. The sermon will be "The Hard Wistheme will be "Winter Sports"; movies of Austria and Switzerland dom of Patience." will be shown. Those planning to

Church School classes will mee the Senior High Bible study will attend are asked to call Mr. and be held.

Men's and women's Bible classes meet at 9:30. will meet in McCahan Hall at 5 church school and any other in-The Junior High Fellowship

by a program at 8 o'clock.

will meet at 6:30 for supper in Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. and program will begin at 1:30 at McCahan Hall, following choir on Tuesday in the Woman's As- the church. Mrs. Henry I. Hoot rehearsal. The program will be sociation room: held at 7 in the Hearth room at



PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Joseph P. Bishop, Minister John Schott, Associate Minister Sunday, January 6 9:30 and 11:00 A.M. - Church

School Classes.

9:30' and 11:00 A.M.—Mr. Bishop will preach. 5:00 P.M.—Jr. High Fellowship. 5:45 P.M.—Young Adults. 6:30 P.M.—Sr. High Fellowship. Wednesday, January 9 12 Noon-Woman's Association.

Thursday, January 10 10:30 A.M.—Day of Prayer. METHODIST CHURCH

John C. Kulp Minister Robert Wilde Minister of Music Sunday, January 6 9:45 A.M.—Sunday School.

lowships.

Wednesday, January 9
1:30 P.M.—W.S.C.S. TRINITY CHURCH

H. Lawrence Whittemore, Rector Sunday, January 6 8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion. 9:30 A.M. — Morning Prayer. Church School. 11:15 A.M.—Holy Communion.

8:00 P.M. — Evening Prayer. Music Festival.

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

Wednesday, January 9
7:00 A.M.—Holy Communion.
9:30 A.M.—Holy Communion.
10:00 A.M.—Bible Study. Thursday, January 10 8:00 P.M.—Adult Bible Study.

Friday, January 11 5:40 P.M.—Evening Prayer. THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

Sunday, January 6 9:45 A.M.—First Day School. 9:45 A.M.—High School Forum: 9:45 A.M.—Adult Forum: Keith Wheelock; "America and Peace

in the Near East." Children cared for in Whittier House. All are welcome. 5:30 P.M. — United Fellowship the congregation who have not

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

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

Institute, University of Pennsylwill be "God." Wednesday evening meeting each week, 8 P.M., Reading Room, 409 Dartmouth Avenue, open weekdays except holidays, 10-5 House. All are welcome.

Friday evening, 7-9. Sunday af-

METHODIST NOTES

There will be a special meeting of the Commission on Stewardship and Finance tonight at 8 p.m. ages will begin at 9:45 a.m. in the "God."

Church School. At the 11 o'clock Morning Worship Service, Mr. to attend the services at First Kulp will use as his sermon sub- Church of Christ, Scientist, 206 ject, "Why They Were Wise Men." There will be three nurseries to care for the children, a kindergarten church program and junior church program.

At 6 p.m., the Methodist Youth Fellowship and the College Wesley Fellowship will meet together for supper followed by devotional service. Dr. W. Vernon Middleton, executive secretary of Division of Home Missions of the Methodist Church, will be the speaker. Circle 4 of the W.S.C.S. will To the Editor:

meet on Monday at 8 p.m. The regular monthly meeting the Commission on Stewardship Dr. Raymond J. Bean will speak and Finance will be held at the to the parents and teachers of the church at 8 p.m. Monday. Circle 5 of the W.S.C.S. wil

p.m. Supper will be served at terested adults at 8 p.m. Tuesday meet at the Parsonage at 8 p.m. in McCahan Hall. His topic will The regular monthly meeting of be "Church History". Parents and the Woman's Society of Christian teachers will meet at 7:30 for cof- Service will begin with lunch at The 6:30 supper will be followed fee in the church school depart- the Ingleneuk at 12 noon. Mrs. H. M. Crist, KIngswood 3-0159, is The Missions and Benevolences in charge. The business meeting

will be the speaker. The Board of the Woman's As- | Cottage Prayer meeting will be sociation will hold its Annual held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Bishop will lead a discussion Meeting on Wednesday at 10:00 Philip Hall, 223 Park avenue, on a.m. in the Woman's Association Wednesday at 8 p.m.

The Choirs of the church will The Woman's Association will rehearse on Thursday—Cherubs at meet on Wednesday for its monthly 3:45, Juniors at 4:15 and Chancel luncheon and Annual Business Choir at 8 p.m.

There will be a celebration of

Frank R. Markley. Luncheon will the Holy Communion at 8 o'clock be served in McCahan Hall at Sunday morning. At 9:30 a service 12:30 by Circle 6, Mrs. John M. of Morning Prayer will be held Trosley, chairman. Following the and all departments of the Church Annual Business Meeting, there School will meet. Holy Communwill be a film entitled "This High ion will again be celebrated at Calling." The speaker for the 11:15.

meeting will be Mrs. Corrine The ushers for the 9:30 service D'Orsay, director of the T.M. will be R. M. Daniel, head usher; Thomas Center at 3rd and Norris B. Dangerfield, C. C. Heisler, J. C. Juhin, Jr., T. V. Morrow, and E. G. Circle 14, Mrs. John Kennedy, Smith. At 11:15, C. E Fellows, chairman, will meet for supper head usher; R. J. Baker, alternate; and a program at 6:30 on Wed- C. B. Blake, S. D. Clyde, Jr., C. R. nesday, in McCahan Hall. The pro- DeLuca, W. E. Hetzel, Jr., A. W. gram will be the same as for the Kitts, and A H. Knabb will usher. Woman's Association that after-Edgar Harris will serve as acolyte at 8 o'clock; Clay Hogg and

The Monthly Day of Prayer will Robert Watkins at 9:30, and Lybe held on Thursday from 10:30 man deCamp, Richard Jackson to 2:30 p.m. At the morning ses- and Davis Moscrip at 11:15. sion, in the sanctuary, Mr. Bishop At 8 o'clock Sunday evening will continue his series of talks on there will be a service of Evening 11:00 A.M.—Mr. Kulp will preach. "Learning to Pray". After lunch Prayer and a Festival of Music 6:00 P.M.—MYF and Wesley Fel- the group will meet in the Wom- The choir will present a program an's association room for a quiet of sacred music. A cordial invitatime of prayer and reflection. tion is extended to all members of Those attending are asked to bring the parish and their friends and

their own sandwiches; tea and neighbors to attend this service. There will be a service of Eve-The Primary Choir rehearsal ning Prayer at 5:40 p.m. on Tueswill be held from 3:30 to 4 p.m. day and Friday. starting on Thursday, January 10. | Choir rehearsals will be held on

The Junior Choir will rehearse Monday and Wednesday at 4:45 at 4:15, and the Chancel Choir at p.m. for sopranos; at 6:30 p.m. Thursday for alto; 7:15 p.m. The Christian Education Com- sopranos, and at 7:30 p.m. for the mittee will meet at 8 on Thursday Men's Choir. The Girls' Choir will evening in the Woman's Associa- rehearse on Monday at 7:30 p.m., and the Probationers' Choir will The Usher's Association will meet at 4:45 p.m. Thursday. hold a general meeting on Thurs-

There will be a celebration of day evening at 8 o'clock. The new the Holy Communion at 7 a.m. officers of the association for 1957 and 9:30 a.m. Wednesday. The will be installed at this time: _ Bible Study group, under the di-David Bingham, chairman; Rob- rection of Mrs. Maxey Morrison, ert Clothier, vice - chairman; will meet at 10 o'clock.

George Hunter, head usher; and The Adult Bible Class, under the leadership of Dr. W. E. Danforth, Beginning next Sunday, Janu- will meet at 8 o'clock Thursday ary 13, Mr. Bishop will conduct evening. At the same hour there 11:00 A.M.—Meeting for Worship. a confirmation class for all Junior will be a meeting of the officers and Senior High young people of of the Men's Club.

joined the church. The class will "I saw it in The Swarthmorean"

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Sunday, January 6 10:50 A.M.—Junior Fellowship (Church School) 11:00 A.M.—Worship Service Dr. Morris Wolf

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Letters to the Editor

those of the individual writers. All letters to The Swarthmorean must be signed. Pseudonymns may be used if the writer is known to the Editor. Letters will be published only at the discretion of the

In Appreciation

In the Spring of 1955, through the Swarthmore Home and School Association and in part observance of my quarter-century in the local schools, many good friends joined in presenting me with a generous check to be used for an extended vacation trip. Various circumstances made it

impossible for me to take this trip immediately or during the following summer. However. Mrs. Morey and I were able to arrange to travel in the Caribbean area during late December on ships of Spirit of Christmas, and we all the United Fruit Company. About two weeks were spent at sea and in the ports of Havana, and Puerto Cortes, Honduras, as well as a week in the highlands of Guatemala, Antigua, Lake Atitlan and other places of tropical beauty and interest gave us a trip in

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE NOTES pleasant weather much like our

Through the columns of your widely read paper we would like to thank these kind friends for their very generous gift of neafly six hundred dollars to be used toward the expenses of this trip. At, the time we were finally able to leave, the two of us represented forty-seven and a half years of service in the Swarthmore Schools. We are deeply grateful for an experience that has been

most restful as well as giving us happy experiences we shall always remember with much joy. Our profound thanks and best wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year to all.

> Sincerely, FRANK R. MOREY

Thanks Community

To the Editor: The Board and Staff of the Community Nursing Service, Delaware County wish to express their sincere appreciation to many local clubs, individuals and groups who brought Christmas Cheer to our patients.

As many of our patients are not only financially under-priviliged, but also have social and physical handicaps, we want to express their gratitude for them.

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ELIZABETH ANN GROFF (Mrs.) Elizabeth Ann Groff, **Executive Director** (Continued on Page 7)

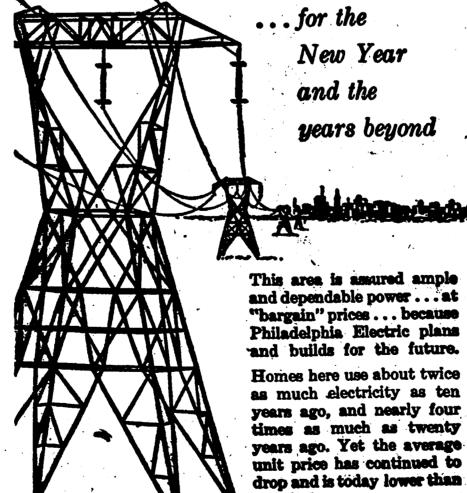
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NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. James Clifford of Rutgers avenue had as their New Year's guests Dr. and Mrs. Geof- home.

and Barry of Arlington, Va., and and Mrs. Edmund Justus and their ed at dinner Wednesday at the spending the Christmas holidays holidays.

town. David Jenkins returned Mass. Sunday night to Houston, Tex.,

guests during the Christmas holi- sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. George broun.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Kennedy curred December 22. Mrs. Woul- University of Pennsylvania and house guest during the holidays.

Mrs. Jules Woulbroun of Bronx- and their families, all of Moylan. her daughters. Mrs. Schloesser's after a two-week vacation at his ville, N. Y., sustained injuries in Dr. Elkinton is Associate Profes- aunt Mrs. H. P. Closman of Phila-

New York City. They returned and their three daughters of Hav- broun is the wife of Mr. Woul- is leaving with his family for a Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. home Wednesday. Mrs. Clifford's erford place had as their guests broun, permanent member of the seven months' research project at Kauffmann and daughters Nancy sister Miss eHlen Etter and Mr. at a holiday family house party Belgian delegation to the U. N. In Cambridge University, England. Jane and Mary Ann of Erlton, Winslow Womack of Towson, Md., last week Mrs. Kennedy's parents 1955 when members of the U. N. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Guthrie of N. J., were the New Year's guests were New Year's Eve guests. . Mr. and Mrs. George Cushman of visited in Swarthmore, Mrs. Ida Cornell avenue had as their guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Peirsol, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jenkins Belmont, Mass., and brother Mr. Palmer Stabler, Miss Myrtle Mc- during the holidays their son-in- Jr., and family of Lafayette aveand Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jenkins Chandler Cushman of South Callin, and Dr. Samuel Palmer law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. nue. of North Chester road had as their Weymouth, Mass.; her brother and entertained Mr. and Mrs. Woul- Richard Springer and son Steven of Wakefield, Mass.

days Mr. and Mrs. William Blais- T. Cushman of Wallingford, Conn., Mr. and Mrs. J. Passmore Elkin- J. E. Watte of Miami, Fla., left houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. dell and their children Christie and brother-in-law and sister Mr. ton of Harvard avenue entertain- yesterday for his home after Peter E. Told over the Christmas

Miss Florence Jenkins of Norris- three sons from North Weymouth, Strath Haven Inn their sons Dr. with his daughter Mrs. C. D. J. Russell and David C. Elkinton Schloesser, Jr., of Park avenue and an automóbile accident which oc- sor of Internal Medicine at the delphia was also Mrs. Schloesser's

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the groups efforts were tireless watersheds of the nation. What and far-reaching. The story of the has touched off this uprising is the cleanup on the Brandywine has angry water that erodes farmbeen repeated wherever clean lands, chokes streams with topstream legislation is considered. A soil, causes calamitious floods and true story of what an aroused inspires Big Government to build citizenry can do when they roll more Big Dams. The victims of up their sleeves and get to work. Last night, at the Swarthmore against working harder and hard-Friends Meeting House, this same er to pay for huge water-control Clayton Hoff repeated the Brandy-schemes that don't control, wine story to the Citiezn's Creek having less and less to say about

County. A local group who have own countryside." dedicated themselves to restoring "In his home valley, where the the Chester, Ridley, Crum and local citizenry began redealing the cards seven years ago, some Mr. Hoff's spirited talk was an astonishing changes prove that the

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proud as Hoff is of the early re- | wine: Stream or Sewer? Delasults. Taxpayers in the valley are ware's legislature answered with already benefiting by several mil-lits own pure-stream law and lions of dollars a year in new in- authorized the city of Wilmington

'Property values in rural areas sewage-disposal plant." are being enhanced, fish and game are coming back, farmers are even basking in private swimming pools on summer evenings, all a the trifling cost of stirring up the unprecedented official energy and keeping it in hand."

"It follows that the valley as-

sociations vary as dictated by local needs. They range in size from tiny Honey Hollow Creek's, near New Hope, Pennsylvania, with six Editors note: farmer members to ambitious movements in many states to unite all the watersheds of a river Klaus Lange, the student from basin. In Ohio, for example, plans Stade. Germany, who lived with these misfortunes are revolting call for uniting all the small watersheds along the shore of from October 1950 to September ficate for spayed female. Lake Erie. In the Missouri Basin, 1951, while attending the High ravaged by floods last year and School. He still thinks with fond a substantial collar and worn by now bitterly in controversy over memories of his year in Swarth-Valley Association of Delaware how tax money is spent in their a further vast flood-control system more, as indicated by the follow-Bureau of Reclamation, known as morean is glad to print. the Pick-Sloan Plan, skeptical taxpayers are organizing loaclly by valleys and amalgamating in opposition throughout Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas. Before any Dear Jessup family:

> "Hoff sees two main reasons for our failure to manage soil and at the beginning. t has been found in the small did not suit me at all.

Army Engineers to pump. He believable luck to be accepted. Naturally I am always very inthinks that total reduction can be This apprenticeship consists of terested in the things that happen at least 75 percent. In Chester a two year intensive education in Swarthmore and would be very County, some 150 farm ponds have for a merchant and a one year glad to receive a letter from you. been built. Around 220 complete technical training at the work- Please write to my old address farm conservation plans are being shops. After these three years in Stade because I am likely to yearly, and more than 900 appli- there is another two years training move from the place I am living in

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Letters to the Editor

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and be interested in hearing about various families in the community if you have a Veternarian's certi-

From Klaus Lange

fective control must begin on each me working at a place I had never mismanaged farm and eroding dreamed of in the southern part py" life of a bachelor and although

of Germany. But the best thing is to start it is a lot of fun to care for

water. One is local indifference I wrote to you of my plans of I am going to spend my Christand ignorance, the other is con- becoming a geologist. Well, I mas vacation at home. From the fusion and jealousy among official started the study at Hamburg Uni- letters I received from my parcontrol agencies. A directing force versity. But after a very short ents and my brother (by the way. has been needed to get warring time I noticed the subject differed he got married in July) I know county, state and Federal experts very much from the way I had that everyone is fine. My brother working together instead of at imagined it to be, so that I de- has fully recovered from his seriloggerheads, and he thinks that cided not to continue because it ous illness and is continuing his

watershed movement, of which From a teacher of mine I had I am hoping that everyone in the Brandywine Valley Associa- gotten a magazine of Carl Zeiss, your nice family is fine. Although factory of fine optical and mechan- I am back in Germany for more "Hoff figures that the Brandy- ical equipment, with a short story than 5 years I remember almost rine Valley job is now about one of the life and work of a technical every detail of the wonderful time half done. (This was in 1952) merchant at this firm. I applied I spent with you. I am sure hoping That much less topsoil is showing for the apprenticeship of a tech- that I will be able to see all of up in Brandywine Creek for the nical merchant and had the un- you again in not too long a time.

cations for similar plans are on at every apparatus produced by now very soon. Zeiss. After I have finished this Today I received a parcel from "Why subsidize farmers," asks long and detailed education I am home with the edition of the Hoff, "when self-effort plus the one of the very few specialists to Readers' Digest and the announceof the world to represent Zeiss. Thank you very much for this "About the time the Brandy- You can imagine that the job is wonderful present which links wine campaign got going, Govern- not exactly easy but it is one of me again to the United States. It

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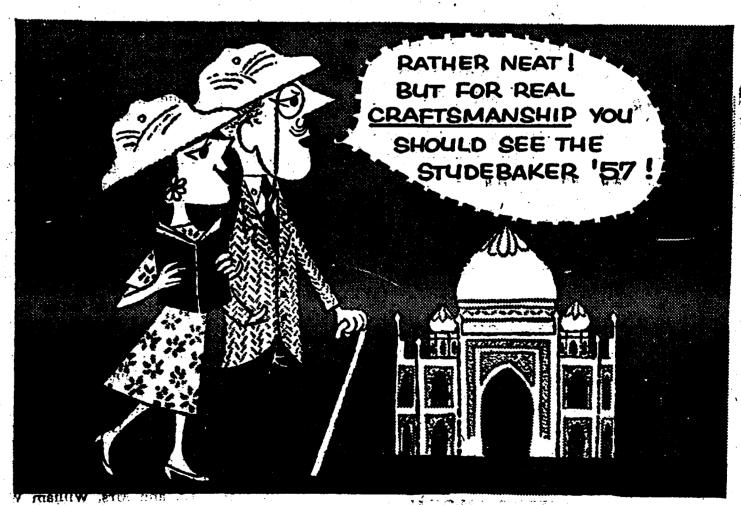
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Great Books Group Resume Activities

Announcing the first meeting of inate at that time.

the Wallingford Group to take place at the Kate Furness library will begin again after the holidays describe it were 10,000 Indians in all helped make this a memor-Mrs. Corbin S. Shute chairman at 8:30 p.m., January 10th, Miss at the high school gym on Tuesday family groups and in tribal dress able trip and vacation for the of the Swarthmore Branch, issued Kate Ornsen, discussion leader, evenings from seven till 10 p.m. to descend on Swarthmore by foot Moreys. referred to Great Books as "the commencing on Tuesday, Janu- for four days to eat, sleep, to adventures of the mind among ary 8. masterpieces." She went on to say: "The Great Books program Mid-Atlantic League

Opens Season Sat. is designed to help us to face more intelligently the problems of

Action in the Middle Atlantic modern civilization by discussion famous writers have proposed. League gets underway Saturday, No special training is required to January 5, with four of the Diparticipate other than a desire to vision's six clubs playing. PMC exchange ideas." At the coming hosts Haverford while Delaware meeting selections from Epitectus' visits Swarthmore. With the exception of Drexel,

all teams have been playing and The same subject will be under not having any luck-save Haver-January 14, when the Swarth- other four clubs are winless.

Hall, and many new faces.

Mayer Davidson and Bob Fisher. Greenawalt notched fourth place WEST LAUREL HILL in League individual scoring as a soph last year and already has a 19.2 average in five games. Another point maker is Jim Miller, who along with Fisher is the big boy contributing editor of Arts Di- at 6-4. Head mentor Dick Madison The ideal location for a memomay have a problem with the rial. Peaceful suburban setting bench, since beyond the starting

NEWS NOTES

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Anne S. Morse, a student at of Philadelphia's best known art- Penn Hall Preparatory School, ists: Sam Freid, Barbara Craw- will return to Chambersburg Monford, Sanford Greenberg, Mitchel day following her holiday vaca-Wagman, Laura Goodman, Jack tion with her parents Mr. and Mrs.

ael Ciliberti, Bernice Anderson, Susan M. Hansell of North named to the All-College Committee at Dickinson as a representative of Pi Beta Phi sorority. The committee makes plans each year

for student social affairs. Richard P. Turner, son of Mr. Richard P. Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Turner of Guernsey road, will return to The Peddie School in Hightstown, N.J., after an 18-day vacation. Richard

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Belf Sends 2nd Group For Lib. Arts Program 18 Representatives Arrive For 14 Week

Course

The second group of executives from the Bell Telephone System arrived this week to begin a 14week program in Liberal Arts for Executives at Swarthmore College. The group numbers 18 men, drawn from 12 companies in the Bell system. All sections of the United States are represented, and one participant comes from company offices in Toronto, Canada. The Philadelphia, Harrisburg, and Pittsburgh offices of the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania have sent program participants.

A unifying theme for the pro- Long in private life, made her gram is "The Individual in His debut with the Philadelphia Grand Society." A course of study in the Opera Company on January 3 at machinist. Members of Trinity liberal arts, including philosophy, the Academy of Music as Berta Church are investigating possiart. literature, music, anthropolo- in "The Barber of Seville". gy, psychology, political science, Miss Brewster, who won acand history, has been developed claim as a pianist while attend- cinity. around the central theme. Instruc- ing Swarthmore High School and tion in the program is given by West Chester State Teachers Colmembers of the faculty of lege, turned her attention to vocal WIL to Hear Dr. Hoskins Swarthmore College, Haverford study while doing graduate work College, and other nearby insti- in New York City. She is singing tutions. Professor Bruce Dearing in the Philadelphia Opera Comof the department of English lit- pany productions of "Madam Buterature at Swarthmore is program terfly" and "La Traviata" this

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March of Dimes Opens 1957 Campaign

Drive; Mothers March Set for 29th

Mrs. J. Alfred Calhoun, Elm Conducted by William H. Reese President Eisenhower's committee Committee to supervise a relief Evans, 3rd., John P. Dolman, Jean avenue, will head Swarthmore's of the department of music, the on Hungarian Refugee Relief af-1957 March of Dimes Campaign orchestra will present a varied fords also acquaintance with the featuring the annual March of program including a Bach sym- American reception of refugees. Sat. is Carnival Time the Mothers, scheduled this year phony, and his Fourth Branden- The President's committee has for January 29, the last Tuesday burg Concerto, Beethoven's Eg- been given the responsibility of

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The Rev. H. Lawrence Whittemore, Jr., of Trinity Episcopal Church left yesterday for Camp Kilmer to meet two Hungarian families who will accompany him to Swarthmore. They are being i sponsored by Trinity Church through the program of the National Council of Churches,

their daughters Eva, 16 and Casaba, 7, and son Dondor, 13, will temporarily reside with Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Fine of Swarthmore avenue. Eva has had two years of secretarial work. Mr. and Mrs. Toth will stay with Mrs. Andre Delattre of Elm avenue until they become permanetly lo-

Mr. Mullner was a postman in

At January Luncheon one of Swarthmore's distinguished

To Address Group Thursday

guests attending will be addressed patch of woods by the Crum (per- Kerr and Eleanor Brooke. Wm. H. Reese to Conduct lingford, executive secretary of in the bargain.) After graduating apparently of the first order, the

Mrs. Calhoun Heads Local will present its first full-length areas of tension in Europe and officers training corps at the close en, three mischievous boys and concert of the year in Clothier the Middle East, by observers of World War I. Following his one large dog" are: Memorial on the campus. Admis- sent out by the Service Commit- graduation in 1919 he went abroad tee. His recent appointment to for the American Friends Service mont Overture, Hindemith's coordinating the work of the many Assisted by Mrs. Alfred Hilles, Trauermusik, and Paul Creston's private relief agencies with that of the U. S. Government in direct- Canteeners, and when Saturday Gayley, set designer; J. B. Magin-

an emergency basis. asked to call Mrs. Henry Hoenig- School. \$342 for Seal Drive

Mrs. Robert E. Scully, chairman of the health and welfare depart- 8TH, 10TH GRADE JR. of Swarthmore, reports a total of

\$342 collected during the Swarth-Swarthmore Junior Assemblies youd "poor taste" as teen-agers more Tuberculosis Christmas Seal will meet tomorrow evening, the delve into their closets for the eighth grade from 7:30 to 9:15, strangest combinations of dress Schedule Mid-Year and the tenth grade from 9:30 to and get-up conceivable.

Righth grade hosts are Dr. and be all sorts and kinds of carnival Mrs. Arthur H. Silvers; chaperons, games of delight and chance and Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Hager Those members of the Junior 2d, are tenth grade hosts; Mr. and are waiting even now to be dis-

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The Swarthmore Branch of the Women's International League for where his father taught speech at Peace and Freedom will hold a the college (and where his sister luncheon meeting at the Ingle-Barbara currently teaches drama) more opens its doors next week neak, January 17, at 1:15 p.m. Peakson carned his first money for the presentation of its January Following luncheon, members and nearby, trapping skunks in a local play "King of Hearts" by Jean by Dr. Lewis M. Hoskins of Wal- haps a foretaste of his lifework, the American Friends Service from Philips Exeter Academy he production is under the direction Committee, on the subject "Refu- took his bachelors degree at of Charles F. Seymour assisted by gees New and Old."

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Those planning to attend are morrow in the Rutgers Avenue effects. swald, Kingswood 3-8086, by

ASSEMBLIES TO MEET morrow, night the hall will be The eighth and tenth grade filled by persons garbed far be-

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Brodhead, dreamed up for the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Fairbanks, mixed-up ensemble, and several Mr and Mrs. William F. Taylor, more for the winners of the games Mrs. Scully on this project are: Zd, are tenin grade mose, and tributed by twelfth grade parents Mrs. James Erwin will be chap- Mr. and Mrs. John Carroll, Mr.

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Mrs. William B. Pugh **To Give Travel Talk**

'Year in Europe' Will Be Illustrated Topic At Club Tuesday

Following a year's extensive leisurely travel through Europe. Mrs. William Barrow Pugh has returned to her home in nearby Wallingford with a wealth of artistic slides and colorful experiences. Under the sponsorship of the travel department of the Swarthmore Woman's Club, Mrs. Pugh will relate "Some High Points of a Year in Europe", next Tuesday, January 15, at 2 p.m. Mrs. George A. Hunter, chairman, will introduce Mrs. Pugh.

Without a pre-planned itinerary or a tight time schedule. Mrs. Mothers Club Sat. Pugh visited the smaller unusual places unspoiled by tourists. She lived close to the people, learning their history and cultural background. Her special interest was

their pictures and art-work. Mrs. Pugh will exhibit and explain her own slides, many taken during her six months in Italy and mnist, international headliner and Sicily. Austria and Southern Germany she also enjoyed and their international significance now will make her discussion most timely.

Mothers Club Saturday evening at 6 in the parish house of Trinity King of Hearts' Opens Growing up in Swarthmore, Monday at PlayersClub

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Proctor, Ruth Hindley, James Clare, Ben Stradley, Jr., John P. Dolman, Jr., and Cheri Dolman.

Flitting behind the scenes are David Bingham, technical director, assisted by Alan Slack: Frank Starret, stage manager: Hank has been planned for 8 p.m. to- son, in charge of music and sound

> Also, Estelle Jarden, chairman of properties assisted by Marjorie Baile. Mae Baile. Patty Campbell, and Helen Sessions, while in the prompter's box is Rita M. Lothrop. Eight-twenty performances will be held at the theater on Fairview road Monday through Saturday.

Parent Conferences

Elementary Schools are planning for the mid-year conferences. January 30, February 6 and Feb-

and Mrs. Warren Warden, and Teachers of these classes are: noon which will be February 20.

Mrs. LaVina Hurst, Mrs. Grace Witter, Jean McCreight, Nell Wiseman, Margaret Moore, Martha Shaw, Philip Swayne, Myrtle McCallin, and Margaret Yeatman. In the kindergarten there will

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SWARTHMORE, FRIDAY, JANUARY 11, 1957

Belf Sends 2nd Group For Lib. Arts Program 18 Representatives Arrive

For 14 Week

Course The second group of executives from the Bell Telephone System arrived this week to begin a 14week program in Liberal Arts for Executives at Swarthmore College. The group numbers 18 men, drawn from 12 companies in the Bell system. All sections of the United States are represented, and one participant comes from company offices in Toronto, Canada, The Philadelphia, Harrisburg, and Pittsburgh offices of the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania

have sent program participants. A unifying theme for the pro- Long in private life, made her gram is "The Individual in His debut with the Philadelphia Grand Hungary. Mr. Toth was a train Society." A course of study in the Opera Company on January 3 at machinist. Members of Trinity liberal arts, including philosophy, the Academy of Music as Berta Church are investigating possiart, literature, music, anthropolo- in "The Barber of Seville". gy, psychology, political science, and history, has been developed claim as a pianist while attendaround the central theme. Instruc- ing Swarthmore High School and tion in the program is given by West Chester State Teachers Colmembers of the faculty Swarthmore College, Haverford study while doing graduate work College, and other nearby insti- in New York City. She is singing tutions. Professor Bruce Dearing in the Philadelphia Opera Comof the department of English lit- pany productions of "Madam Buterature at Swarthmore is program terfly" and "La Traviata" this season, and is also Choral Director

Headquarters and classrooms for the Company. are in Mary Lyon Building 3, and the program participants are liv- of Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Brewing at the Strath Haven Inn. The ster of Dickinson avenue. first group in this experimental program received certificates at a graduation dinner at the home of College Orchestra President Courtney Smith on December 13. The present group will complete their study in mid-April.

Musicians in Varied

Program Tonight at 8:15 p.m., the will present its first full-length areas of tension in Europe and officers training corps at the close en, three mischievous boys and concert of the year in Clothier the Middle East, by observers of World War I. Following his one large dog" are:

Miss Brewster, who won ac-

Miss Brewster is the daughter

Junior Club Collects

Mrs. Robert E. Scully, chairman of the health and welfare depart- 8TH, 10TH GRADE JR. ment of the Junior Woman's Club of Swarthmore, reports a total of \$342 collected during the Swarth-

Of this amount, \$180 was contributed by the Swarthmore Col-

Those members of the Junior Woman's Club who worked with Mrs. Scully on this project are: Mrs. Donald Aikens, Mrs. Rob-

ert C. Brod, Mrs. Randall Burr,

Plowman, Shirley Little.

Episcopalians Sponsor 2 Hungarian Families

The Rev. H. Lawrence Whittenore, Jr., of Trinity Episcopal Church left yesterday for Camp Kilmer to meet two Hungarian families who will accompany him to Swarthmore. They are being sponsored by Trinity Church through the program of the Naional Council of Churches, Mr. and Mrs. Mullner with

their daughters Eva, 16 and Casaba, 7, and son Dondor, 13, will temporarily reside with Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Fine of Swarthmore avenue. Eva has had two years of secretarial work. Mr. and Mrs. Toth will stay with Mrs. Andre Delattre of Elm avenue

Diana Brewster, Mrs. A. R. cated. eated.
Mr. Mullner was a postman in Pearson To Address bilities of employment for Mr. Mullner and Mr. Toth in this vi-

West Chester State Teachers College, turned her attention to vocal WIL to Hear Dr. Hoskins At January Luncheon one of Swarthmore's distinguished

Exec. Secretary AFSC To Address Group Thursday

The Swarthmore Branch of the Women's International League for where his father taught speech at Peace and Freedom will hold a the college (and where his sister luncheon meeting at the Ingle-Barbara currently teaches drama) more opens its doors next week neuk, January 17, at 1:15 p.m. Pearson earned his first money for the presentation of its January Following luncheon, members and nearby, trapping skunks in a local play "King of Hearts" by Jean In Concert Tonight guests attending will be addressed by Dr. Lewis M. Hoskins of Wal-haps a foretaste of his lifework, Described as a farce c Wm. H. Reese to Conduct lingford, executive secretary of in the bargain.) After graduating apparently of the first order, the the American Friends Service from Philips Exeter Academy he production is under the direction

gees New and Old." Memorial on the campus. Admis- sent out by the Service Commit- graduation in 1919 he went abroad Harry H. Cafferty, Jr., Dick

Conducted by William H. Reese President Eisenhower's committee Committee to supervise a relief Evans, 3rd., John P. Dolman, Jean avenue, will head Swarthmore's of the department of music, the on Hungarian Refugee Relief af-1957 March of Dimes Campaign orchestra will present a varied fords also acquaintance with the featuring the annual March of program including a Bach sym- American reception of refugees. Sat. is Carnival Time phony, and his Fourth Branden- The President's committee has for January 29, the last Tuesday burg Concerto, Beethoven's Eg- been given the responsibility of mont Overture. Hindemith's coordinating the work of the many Assisted by Mrs. Alfred Hilles, Trauermusik, and Paul Creston's private relief agencies with that of the U. S. Government in direct- Canteeners, and when Saturday Gayley, set designer; J. B. Magin-Earlier this season, the Orches- ing the handling and placement night rolls 'round, there'll be a nis and L. I. Dethloff, electricians; in charge of the coin boxes, who tra participated in the Mozart Fes_ of thousands of the refugees who motley crew to enjoy it. For a Katrina Ives and Betty Bentley, are being brought to America on "Crazy Mixed-up Carnival Night make-up artists; Sidney C. Jack-

an emergency basis. Those planning to attend are morrow in the Rutgers Avenue effects. asked to call Mrs. Henry Hoenig- School. \$342 for Seal Drive swald, Kingswood 3-8086, by January 15.

more Tuberculosis Christmas Seal Swarthmore Junior Assemblies yond "poor taste" as teen-agers road Monday through Saturday. To Change February 4 Drive, which the club sponsored will meet tomorrow evening, the delve into their closets for the eighth grade from 7:30 to 9:15, strangest combinations of dress Schedule Mid-Year and the tenth grade from 9:30 to and get-up conceivable.

> Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Brodhead, dreamed up for the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Fairbanks, and Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Hager Mr and Mrs. William F. Taylor, more for the winners of the games 2d, are tenth grade hosts; Mr. and are waiting even now to be dis-

PMC Names Johnson Dr. Mathews M. Johnson of visor Philip Swayne. The high school girls who work- Park avenue, professor of business administration, has been Barbara Bernhardt, Jean Ken-| named chairman of the faculty at |

DREW PEARSON



Washington Columnist Is Feature For 6 P.M. Dinner

Drew Pearson, Washington colunnist, international headliner and alumni, will address the Fathers Night Dinner of the Swarthmore Mothers Club Saturday evening at 6 in the parish house of Trinity King of Hearts' Opens Mothers Club Saturday evening

tee. His recent appointment to for the American Friends Service Hook, William W. Price, Samuel (Continued on Page 3)

For Garnet Canteeners

It's Carnival time for Garnet

"All Purpose" is an appropriate title for a room which can accommodate the myriad changes and Helen Sessions, while in the in the 52 weeks of a year, and to-ASSEMBLIES TO MEET morrow night the hall will be The eighth and tenth grade filled by persons garbed far be-

And awaiting their arrival will Eighth grade hosts are Dr. and be all sorts and kinds of carnival Mrs. Arthur H. Silvers; chaperons, games of delight and chance

Prizes for the positively craziest mixed-up ensemble, and several Mrs. John McQuade and Mr. and tributed by twelfth grade parents Mrs. James Erwin will be chap- Mr. and Mrs. John Carroll, Mr. quire a fifth Wednesday afterand Mrs. Warren Warden, and Mr. and Mrs. William Elmore, in charge of the program, and Super-

Reappointed

Dr. Alfred H. Williams of Wal-

\$4.00 PER YEAR Mrs. William B. Pugh

To Give Travel Talk 'Year in Europe' Will Be Illustrated Topic At

Club Tuesday Following a year's extensive leisurely travel through Europe. Mrs. William Barrow Pugh has returned to her home in nearby Wallingford with a wealth of artistic slides and colorful experiences. Under the sponsorship of the travel department of the Swarthmore Woman's Club, Mrs. Pugh will relate "Some High Points of a Year in Europe", next Tuesday, January 15, at 2 p.m. Mrs. George A. Hunter, chair-

man, will introduce Mrs. Pugh. Without a pre-planned itinerary or a tight time schedule. Mrs. Pugh visited the smaller unusual places unspoiled by tourists. She lived close to the people, learning their history and cultural background. Her special interest was

their pictures and art-work. Mrs. Pugh will exhibit and explain her own slides, many taken during her six months in Italy and Sicily. Austria and Southern Germany she also enjoyed and their international significance now will make her discussion most timely.

Growing up in Swarthmore, Monday at Players Club

The Players Club of Swarth-

Committee, on the subject "Refu- took his bachelors degree at of Charles F. Seymour assisted by Swarthmore, where he made Phi William A. Clarke, Jr. Stalking Dr. Hoskins will draw upon Beta Kappa, edited the college across stage as (and we quote) Swarthmore College Orchestra reports brought directly from newspaper and ended up in the "five zany men, two flighty wom-

Proctor, Ruth Hindley, James Clare, Ben Stradley, Jr., John P. Dolman, Jr., and Cheri Dolman.

Flitting behind the scenes are David Bingham, technical director, assisted by Alan Slack; Frank Starret, stage manager; Hank has been planned for 8 p.m. to- son, in charge of music and sound

> Also, Estelle Jarden, chairman of properties assisted by Marjorie Baile, Mae Baile, Patty Campbell, prompter's box is Rita M. Lothrop. Eight-twenty performances will be held at the theater on Fairview

> > Parent Conferences

Teachers of the Swarthmore Elementary Schools are planning for the mid-year conferences. scheduled on four successive Wednesday afternoons, January 23, January 30, February 6 and Feb-

Classes of 30 or more will renoon which will be February 20. Teachers of these classes are: Mrs. LaVina Hurst, Mrs. Grace

Witter, Jean McCreight, Nell Wiseman, Margaret Moore, Martha Shaw, Philip Swayne, Myrtle McCallin, and Margaret Yeatman. In the kindergarten there will close of the year.

Park avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McComas, at her summer home at Mt. Sinai, Jarden, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. up the season tomorrow. formerly of Lansdowne, are now L. I., N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Andes,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Fudge nue. of Columbia avenue entertained for Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Rich Mr. and Mrs. Elwood A. Chinard Pedersen of New York and their eight-month-old daughter sley of Brooklyn have announced Paige Elizabeth. Mr. Pedersen, the engagement of their daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Luk-U. N. delegate is on the advisory Miss Ann-Louise Chinsley, to Mr. ens of Strath Haven avenue, will staff to U. S. delegate Henry Cabot John Edward Becker, son of Pro- be married tomorrow afternoon at Lodge, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Fudge fessor and Mrs. George J. Becker 5 o'clock in the Swarthmore Presbecame acquainted with Mr. and of Walnut lane. Mrs. Pedersen when Swarthmore entertained U./N. delegates and Swarthmore College. She gradu-

Christmas last year. of Mt. Holyoke place, with their University, returned Thursday of ing Ground, Md. last week by plane from a threewith their son-in-law and daugh- Michel of Lapidea Hills, Walling- home in ter Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Throck- ford, have announced the engageand Mrs. MacElwee celebrated their 29th wedding anniversary with their family in Los Angeles.

Miss Christine Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Ford of Amherst avenue, and a student at the University of Munich, visited her pen pal from Swarthmore High School in Frankfurt, Germany, during her Christmas vacation. Miss Ford also visited Pfc. and Mrs. Edward Ettinger in Gelnhausen and spent the remainder of her vacation in Berlin at the home of a classmate of the University of Munich. Mr. and Mrs. Ford and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richardson of Crest lane talked to Miss Ford and Private and Mrs. Ettinger, by telephone Christmas Eve from the Richardson home. Mrs. Ettinger is the former Greta

Richardson. Dr. and Mrs. Leroy E. Peterson son of Rutgers avenue had as their guests for several days at Christmas time Dr. Peterson's parents Mr. and Mrs. Eric Peterson and grandparent Mrs. Oscar Peterson of Silver Spring, Md.

Mrs. O. M. Hook of Strath Haven avenue has returned to the associate editor of the New Swarthmore after a holiday visit with her brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Reifsnider in

Cleveland, O. Martha Calhoun, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Calhoun of Elm avenue, returned to Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., after a Gonigle to Private Donald E. holiday vacation. Martha is a sophomore at Carleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Tomlinson of Rutgers avenue had as their guests for several days at Christmas time their son Mr. Jack Tomlinson and Miss June Reynard Miss Cornelia Agnes van Rensfrom New York City.

Mrs. Don Dickinson and son Henry Rockey, son of Mr. and Luren of Park avenue spent the Mrs. Ray Henry Rockey of Madiholidays with Mrs. Dickinson's son, Wis. son and daughter-in-law Lt. and Mrs. Don Dickinson and daughter Debbie at Quantico, Va. They returned to Swarthmore with Mrs. viously attended Elmira College Dickinson for New Year's. Mrs. P. L. Whitaker, of Park

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avenue visited her son-in-law and the University of Wisconsin Medidaughter Mr. and Mrs. Craton G. cal School and served his intern-Pitner in Baltimore, Md., during ship at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital. A lieutenant, he

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Enos Hepford, Jr., of "Pine Ridge," Media, suckling pig dinner which winds Swarthmore Library, spent sever- of their daughter, Miss Emmaneta al days during Christmas week Hepford, to Mr. George Huhn

Miss Hepford is a student at mother Mrs. R. V. Little at 133 formerly of 405 Thayer road, are Mary Washington College where now residing at 139 Rutgers ave- she is president of the Student den is attending Lafayette College.

Tomorrow's Bride

ENGAGEMENTS

School of Nursing.

Dr. Wampler is an alumnus of

Pennsylvania State University and

and Brigham Young University,

Provo, Utah, in 1952, where he

majored in sociology. He is now

A spring wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Mc-

Gonigle of 500 College avenue an-

nounce the engagement of their

daughter Miss Mary Patricia Mc-

Widdowson, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Dr. and Mrs. John F. McKernan

of Rutgers avenue announce the

engagement of their daughter.

selaer McKernan, to Dr. John

Miss McKernan is attending the

Dr. Rockey was graduated from

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presents

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the Army as a lieutenant.

of 511 Walnut lane.

Miss Barbara Lukens, daughter Miss Chinsley is a junior at Calkins of South Chester road.

Mrs. W. E. Medford of South had them as their guests for ated from Brooklyn Friends Chester road with her daughterin-law Mrs. Charles Brinton Med-Mr. Becker, a graduate of ford, Mrs. Walter H. Dickinson Swarthmore College,, is in the and her daughter Mrs. William B. son Donald, a senior at Princeton Army, stationed at Aberdeen Prov. Hipple, Jr., and Mrs. Edwin J. Faulkner entertained last Friday at a dessert party and Revere Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edward Ware shower at Mrs. Medford's

Miss Ruth C. Webb and Mr. morton in Los Angeles, Calif. Mr. ment of their daugher, Miss Janet and Mrs. David S. Morey enter-Eleanor Michel, to Dr. Stanley tained Saturday evening at a Norman Wampler, son of Mrs. shower for Miss Lukens at the Madeline Wampler of Alhambra, home of Miss Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Merle Mulloy Miss Michel attended Gettyswill entertain at luncheon tomorburg College and graduated from row at the Springhaven Club for the University of Pennsylvania the wedding party and out-oftown guests.

BIRTHS

the University of Pennsylvania, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Roberts School of Veterinary Medicine. He announce the birth of a daughter, is at the present time serving in Sally Jewett Roberts, in Pompton Plains, N. J., on January 4. Mrs. Roberts is the daughter of Edward G. Moeller, Bayville, Mr. Louis B. Dennett of North N. J., near Toms River, announc-

es the engagement of his daughter, Princeton avenue. Elaine Margaret, to Daniel S. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Bernard Clay, son of Mr. and Mrs. William announce the birth of their first T. Clay of Germantown, formerly child. Steven Justus, on January 5. Mrs. Bernard is the former Mej

A graduate of Toms River High School, Miss Moeller is employed Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Bernard in the trust department of the are the paternal grandparents: the First National Bank of Toms Rivmaternal grandparents, Mrs. C. Justus Garrahan and the late Mr. Mr. Clay was graduated from Garrahan. Swarthmore High School in 1945

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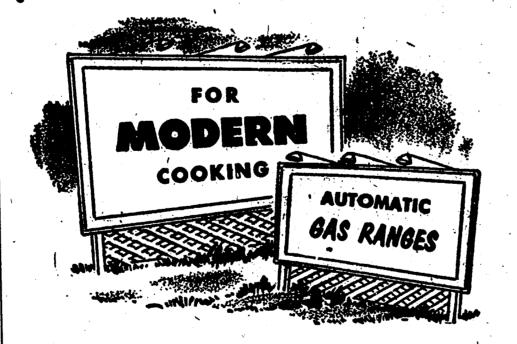
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NEWS NOTES

January 11, 1967

Mr. and Mrs. James O. Stephens avenue had as their guest for a with their daughters Sally and week Bob Buhrman who returned Suzanne of Marietta avenue re- on Monday to Columbia Univerturned last Wednesday from a sity in New York City. Deborah first went to New Orleans. La., mas. where they stayed for a few hours, and dined at an open-air attended a reunion of the French patio, and then to Port Arthur, Camp for Girls, Deer Isle, Me. Tex., where they visited Mrs. where she was a camper last sum-Stephen's parents Mr. and Mrs. mer. The reunion was held De-E. J. Holliman. In Cleburne, Tex., cember 27 in Princeton, N. J. union at the home of Mrs. W. T. skating, dinner at the director's Spell, Sally and Suzanne's great home, and movies of the camp. grandmother. Mr. Stephen's par- Judy spent the nigh in Princeton ents Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Stephens and returned home the next day. of Temple, Tex., and family were

also present. their daughters drove to Fort Worth where they visited Mrs. Stephen's brother-in-law and sis-Three days later Sally and Suz- 1957. anne were ice skating in Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Reeder Jr. High Teams Play and daughter Deborah of Harvard

trip by train to Texas where they visited Roberta Fox in New York High School will "clash" with spent their holiday vacation. They City for several days after Christ- Radnor Junior High's basketball Judith Tyson of Guernsey road Friday, January 18, in the school gymnasium.

> Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Noye III, with their son Kirby, of Rutteam are: gers avenue were at Pompano

ter Capt. and Mrs. John R. Van Mrs. Oliver G. Swan of North Yarrow, Fred Schaeffer. John Wig-Horn at the Carswell Air Force Chester road, has been awarded ton. Bill Fuoss. Paul Darlington. Base. En route home, via Port a varsity letter for playing back Hunter Allison, Don Smith, Pete Arthur, they stopped near Galves- on the Swarthmore College foot- Bender, Doug Pilgrim, and manton where Sally and Suzanne ball team during the 1956 season. agers Bill Swartz, Dan Harris, waded in the Gulf of Mexico. He is a member of the class of John Seybold and Pete Sheppard.

Beach, Fla., during the holidays.

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Ninth, eighth and seventh grade teams of Swarthmore Junior villages. teams of similar grades at 3 on

coach, will sell programs for the the Washington scene. In the years College Entrance Examination

Norm Levin. Burke Jackson. Don Levenson, Bob Dawks, Rob-Dana Swan, son of Mr. and by Jarratt. Bob Kenschaft. Doug of Solidarity of Italy and in 1948 The eighth grade team coached

> by Mel Drukin consists of: Steve Hansell, Philip Beardsley, of caution that frequently cramps the general purposes of the committee which are to provide an Ron Noyes, Ed Harris, Chuck Feltheir style." lows, Tom Furniss, Ben Ecken- Pearson will be introduced by educational program that would hoff, Richard Jackson, Roger Kuc, Mrs. James L. Malone, program be worthwhile to the parents and David Hay, George Blessing, Davis chairman. Mrs. Vernon Urbani teachers of Swarthmore, to work Moscrip, Steve Hicks, Ed Ecken- will preside and Mrs. John Francis closely with the school, the Home hoff, Arthur Loeben, John Hanna.

Pearson To Address Mothers Club Sat (Continued from Page i) program in devastated Balkan

as a newspaperman during the Hoover administration that he coauthored, with Robert S. Allen, the "Washington Merry-Go-Round"a feat which lost both of them The seventh grade homeroom their jobs and began a new era of Don Henderson, ninth grade of behind-the-scenes reporting of

they joined a Stephens family real and included lunch at an inn, ice games. Proceeds will go to the since then the Merry-Go-Round, World Friendship Committee, now edited by Pearson alone, won which acts as a fund repository the Sigma Delta Chi award for for all service and international distinguished service in journaactivity work carried on in the lism, launched the internationally famous Friendship Train, as well Wednesday evening, January 23, Members of the ninth grade as the Freedom Balloon messages at 8 o'clock in the High School and won for its author many awards including the French Legion of Honor, the First Order Star the Father of the Year award.

A Saturday Review of Literature poll selected Pearson as the the greatest influence in the nahim, "His is the kind of journa- question of college admissions. listic vigilence which keeps small

will deliver the invocation.

Emerson Adams and her commit- coordinate and unify the adult Don Jones, Charles Turner, Tom tee, including Mrs. Cullen Ship- education program in the school Atkins, Jerry Liddell, Gary Gal- man, Mrs. Frank Wise, Mrs. John system. lagher, Phil Delano, Charles Rush- Shehan, Mrs. J. West Loveland, ton, Jim Foley, Terry Innis, Peter | Mrs. Bertram Cornog, Mrs. Theoand Mrs. Leland Clifford.

Adult Groups Sponsor January 23rd Meeting

It was during his leaner years 8 P.M. Program to Feature Dir., College Entrance Exam Board

> Rex Moon, assistant director, College Entrance Examina-10th grade, and the education committee of the Home and School Association. He will speak on

The meeting has been planned especially for all parents of the 10th, 11th, and 12th grades, and other interested persons are welcome. Mr. Moon plans to excolumnist whose writings exert plain the testing program of the College Entrance Examination tion, and Time magazine wrote of Board and its application to the

This program has been arrangmen honest, and forces bigger ed by the educational committee Ricky Gwinn, Buck Hoffman, men to work in an atmosphere of the Home and School to further and School Association, and the Boys on the seventh grade team | Dinner will be served by Mrs. | Parents Council, in order to help

1956 Workshops

Last year at this time nine Stephens, Dino McCurdy, Bob dore Klaus, Mrs. Edwin J. Mc- workshops of four sessions each, Bennett, Wilson Buckley, David Intosh, Mrs. Richard B. Strode, meeting weekly, were set up by Busza, Rickie Filler, George Ham- Mrs. William M. Read, Mrs. Hank the Education Committee. Twenty ilton, James Rowland, and Dick Luedeke, Mrs. R. Scotton Griffin eight leaders, drawn chiefly from Swarthmore College, the high school, and the comunity guided the groups. About 125 parents and teachers renrolled and explored such topics" as Guidance in the High School, The High School Curriculm, How to Live with Children, Mental Health, Physical Fitness in Children and Youth, Reading, Helping Children Grow Up with out Predjudice, and Pre-

School Children. A number 19 of the workshop groups ... made ssuggestions which they felt might, later be followed up by the class-parent groups or other interested groups in the school or the community. This particular program for the 10th, 11th, and 12th grades was one of the suggestions that developed from the high school groups.

It is the intention of the education committee this year to attempt to follow through and implement some of the recommendations made by the various workshops of last year, and to provide resource material for the grade chairman. Similar meetings for other grade levels are in the planning stage. These meetings also are being planned on recommendations from the workshop

P.O. Board Reelects. **Backs School Action** At the annual reorganization

meeting of the Swarthmore Property Owners' Association held Monday evening in Borough Hall. Alla C. Wood was reelected president. Incumbents in the offices of vice-president, H. Weston Clarke, and secretary-treasurer, Andrew Alexander, were also renamed. Current problems of local ele-

mentary school expansion, pos-

sible routes of a cross-county link

between the Industrial Highway

and State Turnpike, and the pro-

posed county-wide equalization of

tax assessments were discussed for an hour. A motion to direct a letter to the Swarthmore-Rutledge School Board expressing support of its recent decision to build additional elementary classrooms at Rutgers avenue, was passed with six Association directors voting Aye, two

Nay and one abstaining. It was decided to take no action on the other matters at present.

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Rehearsals will be held on

7:15 p.m. for sopranos, and 7:30

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE NOTES

The answer to mankind's great

will be emphasized at Christian

(24:5.4): "Who shall ascend into

hath clean hands, and a pure

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discussion the first hour in ex-

Jesus Christ, the Holy Spirit, and

The weekly meeting for prayer

Circle 13, Mrs. T. Royal Scott,

Meeting at 10 a.m. on Wednes-

Circle 3, Mrs. W. R. Lecron.

day will be the following circles:

chairman, at the home of Mrs

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Sidney Johnson, Jr., 620 North

At 10:30, the following circles

Circle 1, Mrs. Edward D. Ains-

Circle 4, Mrs. Donald A. Cros-

set, chairman, at the home of Mrs.

Fred N. Bell, 221 Harvard ave-

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be on the Philippines.

Stated Annual Meeting of the

members of the congregation of

the Swarthmore Presbyterian

1957, Joseph P. Bishop, Moderat-

chairman, will meet at 9:30 a.m

will be held at 1 p.m., Tuesday.

PRESBYTERIAN NOTES

Mr. Bishop will preach at the Hall. Those who are in the Com- for all ages will begin at 9:45 held at 7:30 p.m., and at 8 o'clock Keynoting the Lesson-Sermon 9:30 and 11 o'clock services this municants' class may join the a.m. At the 11 o'clock Morning there will be a meeting of the is the Golden Text from Psalms 9:30 and 11 o'clock services this group when the class is over. Sup- Worship Service Mr. Kulp will use Vestry. sermon will be "Why are We per will be served at 6:30 and as his sermon subject, "A Church Breaking Down?" The Sacrament choir rehearsal will follow. The Senior High Fellowship will of Baptism will be held at the sec-

ond service. at 9:30 and 11 o'clock with a rehearsal at 5. After supper, Junior Church program. at 10:45.

Bible classes for men and women are held at 9:30.

The confirmation class conducted by Mr. Bishop for all Junior and Senior high young people of meet every Sunday afternoon



CHURCH SERVICES

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Joseph P. Bishop, Minister John Schott, Associate Minister Sunday, January 13 9:30 and 11:00 A.M. - Church

9:30 and 11:00 A.M. Mr. Bishop 5:00 P.M.—Jr. High Fellowship. 6:30 P.M.—Sr. High Fellowship.

Monday, January 14 7:30 P.M.-Church School Work-Wednesday, January 16

8:00 P.M.—Young Adults.

Women's Circle Day
7:30 P.M.—Annual Meeting o Church and Corporation. METHODIST CHURCH

Minister Robert Wilde Minister of Music Sunday, January 13

A.M.—Sunday School. 11:00 A.M.—Mr. Kulp will preach 7:00 P.M.--MYF TRINITY CHURCH

H. Lawrence Whittemore. Rector Sunday, January 13 8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion. 9:30 A.M. - Morning Prayer. Church School. 11:15 A.M.—Morning Prayer. 7:30 P.M.—Young People's Fel-

Tuesday, January 15 5:40 P.M.—Evening Prayer.

Wednesday, January 16 7:00 A.M.—Holy Communion. 9:30 A.M.—Holy Communion. 10:00 A.M.—Bible Study.

Thursday, January 17 8:00 P.M.-Adult Bible Study. Friday, January 18 5:40 P.M.—Evening Prayer. THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY

Sunday, January 13 9:45 A.M.—First Day School. 9:45 A.M.—High School Forum:

9:45 A.M.—Adult Forum: Anna-George Plowman, 600 Harvard lee Stewart "Issues Facing the new Congress." 11:00 A.M.—Meeting for Worship. Circle 10, Mrs. F. B. Gillespie, At 9:30 a.m.—C. S. Brown, head Children cared for in Whittier chairman, at the home of Mrs. usher; J. E. Evans, R. D. Hulme, House. All are welcome.

Monday, January 14 All day sewing for A.F.S.C.

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

Church will be held at 7:30 p.m. FIRST CHURCH OF on Wednesday, January 16th, CHRIST. SCIENTIST SWARTHMORE Park Avenue below Harvard or. Notice is hereby given that the Sunday, January 13 Stated Annual Meeting of the 11:00 A. M.-Sunday School. 11:00 A.M.—The Lesson-Sermon members of the Corporation of the

will be "Sacrament." Swarthmore Presbyterian Church Wednesday evening meeting each will also be held at 7:30 p.m. on week, 3 P.M., Reading Room, Wednesday, January 16th, 1957, 409 Dartmouth Avenue, open Wednesday, January 16th, weekdays except holidays, 10-5 Harold C. Stott, President. Friday evening, 7-9. Sunday af- Circle 12, Mrs. Donald L. Leonard, chairman, will serve refresh-

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the following hours on Thursday: | Wagner. Primary Choir at 3:30; the Junior Choir at 4:15; and the Chancel Choir at 7:30 p.m.

METHODIST NOTES The Board of Trustees of the

Swarthmore Methodist Church regular monthly meeting of the p.m. Official Board will begin at 8 o'clock.

Searches Its Soul."

There are three nurseries to day at 5:40 p.m. meet for supper at 6:30 in Mc- care for the children, a Kinder-

will meet in the Hearth room at Sunday. 7 when Mr. Bishop will lead a A Christian Education Rally

discussion on "Mental Health for will be conducted at Arch street Church Sunday, at 2:30 p.m. for The Young Adults will meet at Church School Superintendents 8 p.m. to hear Dr. Fred Aldrich, and teachers. Leaders and speak-Curator of the Museum of Natural ers are Bishop Fred P. Corson. History in charge of Marine Biol- president, Dr. Leon M. Adkins. meet every Sunday afternoon ogy, speak on the topic, "Ancient Dr. Henry M. Bullock, and Dr. thereafter in Mr. Bishop's study Civilization of Peru. The 6:30 sup- John O. Gross, executive secretaries of divisions of the General pers have been discontinued. A six-weeks program on Mon- Board of Education of the Methodays, will begin January 14, from dist Church.

At 7 p.m. the Methodist Youth 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The evening will be divided into two one-hour Fellowship will meet in the Chapperiods. Mr. Bishop will lead the el.

The Commission on Memberploring the Christian faith through ship and Evangelism will mee our understanding of God, man, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The Ladies' Bible Class will the church. The second hour will hold its covered dish luncheon have five practical teacher-train- and regular meeting at the home ing sessions at the different de- of Mrs. Lloyd Kauffman. 313 Dartpartmental levels (Pre-school mouth avenue. Wednesday at Primary, Junior, Junior High, and 12:30 p.m.

Cottage Prayer Meeting will be Senior High.) While this is both a training and recruiting program, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. it has been broadly based to in- Andrew Alexander. 117 South terest parents and other adults in Swarthmore avenue, Wednesday the wider aspects of the Christian evening at 8 o'clock. Mr. Kulp will heritage. People are welcome to be the leader.

The church choirs will rehearse attend either or both session on on Thursday: any of the six Monday evenings. Cherub Choir at 3:45; Junior Choir at 4:15; and Chancel Choir

Next Friday, January 18, at 7 p.m., the "Pairs 'N' Spares" will Wednesday in the Woman's Asconduct an "Our Own Personalities on Parade" night, a covered dish supper with talks by some members on their occupations.

FRIENDS MEETING NOTES At the Adult Forum next Sunday Annalee Stewart, legislative Circle 8, Mrs. Glen T. Smith, secretary of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, will speak to Friends on "Issues Facing the new Con-Circle 9, Mrs. Thomas B. Jones, chairman, at the home of Mrs. gress." This is at 9:45 a.m. in the

Marvel Wilson, 621 Strath Haven Meeting House. All are welcome. The High School Forum will continue its discussion of the New Testament under the guidance of John Moore. This is also at 9:45

lie, Jr., chairman, at the home of a.m. Monthly Meeting for Business Mrs. James H. Hornaday, 310 will be held on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Whitier House.

TRINITY NOTES

There will be a celebration of Circle 5, Mrs. James P. Daugh- the Holy Communion at 8 o'clock erty, Jr., chairman, at the home Sunday morning. At 9:30 there of Mrs. Charles C. Brogan, 101 will be a service of Morning Prayer and Church School. The regular Circle 6, Mrs. John M. Tros- service of Morning Prayer will be ley, chairman, at the home of Mrs. held at 11:15. Ushers for the services will be

as follows: Paul J. Rutan, 109 Ogden avenue. P. Madison, J. Patchell, and W. T. The program of all circles will Salom.

At 11:15 a.m.—Joseph Reynolds, Notice is hereby given that the head usher; F. W. Luehring, al-

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ments following the Annual Meet, ternate; W. C. Goulding, B. Har- hearse. rar, J. L. Jezl, W. T. Peabody, Choir rehearsals will be held at R. B. Price, Jr., and G. W. C. Thursday at 6:30 p.m. for altos:

Robert Longman is scheduled to p.m. for the Men's Choir. The serve as acolyte at 8 o'clock; Adult Bible study group under Thomas Mowery and Douglas the direction of Dr. W. E. Dan-Wrege at 9:30 a.m., and Peter forth will meet at 8 p.m. in the Courtney and George Hansell at Cleaves room.

The Young People's Fellowship will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. The will meet Sunday night at 7:30 need of purity and regeneration

The Boys' Choir sopranos will Science services this Sunday by rehearse at 4:45 p.m. Monday. the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Sac-Sunday Church School Classes The Girls' Choir rehearsal will be rament." A service of Evening Prayer the hill of the Lord? or who shall

will be held on Tuesday and Fri-stand in his holy place? He that On Wednesday morning at 7 heart: who hath not lifted up his

Church School classes convene Cahan Hall following the choir garten Church program and a o'clock there will be a celebration soul unto vanity, nor sworn deof the Holy Communion. There ceitfully." at 9:30 and 11 octock with a weather permitting, the group will The Budget Committee of the will be a second celebration at All are cordially invited to athave a skating party on Crum Commission on Stewardship and 9:30 after which the Bible Study tend the services at First Church Creek. If there is no ice, the group Finance will meet at 12:30 p.m. Group will meet. At 4:45 p.m. of Christ, Scientist, 206 Park avethe Boys' Choir sopranos will re- nue at 11 a.m.

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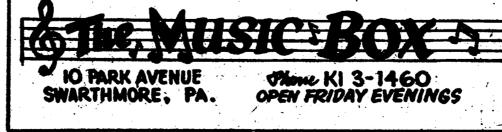
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Duck Club Dance Set for January 26th

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The Duck Club will hold its next dance on Saturday, January

will play from 9:30 to 1:30 a.m. announced that plans are being lin Institute Fels Planetarium. made for a costume dance on Sat- There, Dr. I. M. Levitt of the in- Merion, Radnor, and Marple Newurday, March 16. Details for this affair will be announced later.

March of Dimes Opens 1957 Campaign

(Continued From Page 1) Herndon of Union avenue, Mrs. Joseph Lynch of Dartmouth ave- the "Night Before Christmas" town, Springfield, and Media, and nue, Mrs. John MacAlpine of North Princeton avenue, and Mrs. Edward Noves of Riverview road. Former Swarthmorean Harry S. Pack. County Campaign Director, has called the public's attention to Polio's "Unfinished Business". "First for 347 Delaware County Victims and second for the many unproctected from the Salk Vac-

cine," Mr. Pack said. "The 1957 March of Dimes has a tremendous job ahead. Funds are still needed to continue the patient care program; that is providing shoes, braces, physical and Mike Irwin. Wolf Badge with viding shoes, braces, physical therapy, equipment, convalescent care to the old patients as we have done in the past. New re-babilitation techniques are make the past of the habilitation techniques are making it possible to do more for those stricken particularly the respirator patients. National funds Dave Martin, and Bruce Shoewill be used this year to add five maker. more Respirator Centers. Delaware County has two of these Jerry Stauffer and Dick Wagstaff. respirator cases, one in Boston Bear Badge with Gold and 2 Silvand one in New York, with the er Arrows-Eric Peterson. Lion Chapter paying \$30.00 a day for Badge—Dick Scarborough, Ricky their care. This," said Pack, "is Tarnoff, and Richy McCurdy. Gold the first part of our unfinished Arrows-Bob Hammond, Peter

"In the past 18 years, we have Ramsey. Silver Arrows-Eck sought with all the implements Gerner and John Steciw. Gold and of Science and Medicine to find a 2 Silver Arrows—G. Heckman. way to prevent Polio. Finally, in Two-Year Service Pin-John Shithe Spring of 1955, the Salk Vac- gioka. Denner Stripes-Paul Milcine was licensed. Now, as we ler, Dave Tolley, Tom Allison, Eric face 1957, we find this formerly Peterson, Billy Zimmerman, and scarce preventative stock-piling John Steciw. due to public apathy. We must continue to educate, to inform, to hammer away with every means at our disposal to get across the message 'Vaccinate Now'. Total the clubhouse, the literature deimmunization of our population partment will present Mrs. W. important encounter. Netheris the second part of our unfinish- Mark Bittle, who will review Providence has been the surprise

Mrs. Albert G. Gwinn conduct- 12:30 there will be a luncheon TB SEAL DRIVE ed the upper grades of the Rutgers meeting followed by a one-act Avenue School in an enjoyable play, presented by the drama dehour of singing on Friday, Janu- partment, Mrs. E. H. Pyle II, ary 4. The children joined to-chairman. Mrs. Norman R. Jones, gether in many of their familiar KInsgwood 3-2147 is in charge of campaign is short \$15,000 of its favorites. This was the first as- the luncheon. sembly of the new year.

Kappa Hostess Mrs. Sewell W. Hodge of 111 lamp-shade making starting Tues. Ogden avenue will be hostess day February 26, from 10 to 11:30 Tuesday, January 15, to the mem- a.m. in the clubhouse. These will bers of the Kappa Kappa Gamma run for four weeks. Mrs. George sewing group.

Cub Pack 101 To Take H. S. Five Play Lords

26 at the Woman's Club on Park of Cub Pack 101 will gather at the Swarthmore Presbyterian Russ Hannan and his orchestra Church for their first field trip. Buses will be boarded at 12:45 G. Alex Mills, chairman, has p.m. to take the boys to the Frankstitute staff. will present a simplified version of January's theme, "Eyes in the Sky". The trip is in

omy program for this month. Bell Telephone Company present- downe club tonight. Lansdowne ed a technicolor movie based on has won three over Marple-New-Christmas Exhibit. Many of the fought one, expecially on the other Dens had graciously given Lord's court. Army for Christmas presents.

mond, Tom Allison, Jimmy Haves, Daniel, Dave Tolley, and John Derickson. Bear Badge-Jimmy Clifford, Billy Lowe, Doug Tolley, Bear Badge with Gold Arrow-

Schwab, Eli Wismer, and Chick

WOMAN'S CLUB NOTES

On January 18, at 10 a.m. in "Miracle in a Mountain" by Harnett T. Kane.

Mrs. S. L. Althouse, Kingswood 3-2312, home department chairman, is in charge of the class in F. Blessing will be the instructor.

THIS WEEK'S CALENDAR

Friday, January 11 8:15 P.M.—College Orchestra Concert Clothier

Saturday, January 12 6:00 P.M.—Mothers Club: Drew Pearson Trinity Church ed so hard; to the many folks who 7:30 P.M.—Jr. Assemblies: 8th Grade Woman's Club have given generously; to schools, 8:00 P.M.—Garnet Canteen Carnival Rutgers Ave. School institutions and industry for stead-

Sunday, January 13

11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship Local Churches not just during Christmas Seal 8:00 P.M.—"Ancient Civilization of Peru"... Presbyterian Church Monday, January 14 8:20 P.M.—"King of Hearts" Players Club Tuesday, January 15

2:00 P.M.—"Europe in a Year": Mrs. Wm. Pugh ... Woman's Club

8:20 P.M.—"King of Hearts" Players Club said, "therefore we will continue Wednesday, January 16

8:20 P.M.—"King of Hearts" Players Club Thursday, January 17 1:15 P.M.—WIL: Dr. Hoskins Ingleneuk

Planetarium Field Trip Tonight in Away Game

Lose Tough One To Yeadon In League Competition

With three wins over Upper town, and a hard fought loss to Yeadon in league competition, the conjunction with the Cub astron- Swarthmore High School court team will attempt to make it 4 At the recent Pack meeting, the and 1 when it visits a good Lanspoem and the Nativity. These were has lost one to Radnor. Tonight's thoroughly enjoyed by both the encounter should prove to be the boys and the parents. Den 8 won acid test for the Little Garnet. the cup for the month with its The game is expected to be a hard

their handicraft to the Salvation Tuesday night, the local team met Marple-Newtown on its brand Awards passed out by Ed Bull new court and got off to a flying cub master, went to the following start. Speeded by a 10 point first quarter by Cal Coleman, and a Wolf Badge—Mark Steciw, Trev 10 point spurt by Charlie Wentz Harper, Pete Bishop, Robert Ham- in the second quarter, Swarthmore led 36-19 at half time. A poor 6 point third quarter enabled

Andy Jones and Barry Wright did a fine rebounding job with 18 and 15 respectively, besides scoring 8 and 10 points each. Little Jimmy Pappas got 2 points and ran the team in his usual fine manner. Others who saw action were, Skip Skoglund, Jim Noyes, Jack Walter, Rich Gurin, and Dave Grogan. High man for the Tiger's was little Dave dePaul with 12 points on set shoots.

The Jr. Varsity Team lost a tough one to Marple, 38-34, in spite of good point productions by Joe Moran and Jim Hueston, Mike Kerr, Brodie Crawford, Steve Dunning, Jay Lord, Keith Richardson and Larry Jones were the other stalwart players.

Next week Swarthmore plays host to local rival Nether Providence on Tuesday in an afternoon tilt at 3:15. This, too, will be an team in Section II this year with some mighty convincing victories.

SHORT \$15,000

The annual Christmas Seal minimum goal, and Freas B. Snyder, President of the Delaware County Tuberculosis and Health Association's Board of Directors recently issued a plea for latecontributors to send- in their Christmas Seal dollars promptly.

"It's not too late." Snyder said. "We are extending our campaign. into January, with the confidence that residents who have supported our fight against tuberculosis through the years, will again rally to our cause." Snyder was optimistic that the

Christmas Seal's goal of \$115.000 will be reached. "We are grateful to the volunteers who have work-9:30 P.M.—Jr. Assemblies: 10th Grade Woman's Club fast support. "And we ask the continued support of everyone in our county.

time, but throughout the year, in the TB control programs so many have helped pay for. Have YOUR: chest x-rayed regularly. Read the latest facts on TB put out by our Educational Service. Listen to its speakers.

"Remember that no one is safe to emphasize our prevention program. The January x-ray schedule will open Monday, January 14 in industries, and in the community of Chester on Tuesday, January

8:20 P.M.—"King of Hearts" Players Club "I saw it in The Swarthmorean"

Miss Evelyn B. Bullitt and Miss | Middle Atlantic States Virginia G. Bullitt, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Bullitt, Jr. of Lincoln avenue, and Miss Elizawere in action Wednesday in beth T. Gibson, daughter of Mr. Middle Atlantic Southern Division and Mrs. Joseph R. Gibson of North Chester road, were guests play. Defending titlists Drexel. of honor at a dinner given Friday victorious in an overtime squaker evening, December 28, by Mr. and at Delaware, invade Ursinus in Mrs. Clifford Lewis, 3rd, of Media. the Bears first loop tilt. PMC, an The guests attended the Butter- easy winner over Haverford, hosts fly Charity Ball in Philadelphia.

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League play for the remainder of he week found Haverford at Delaware Thursday night and sees all six teams in action on Saturday-Swarthmore at Haverford, PMC at Drexel, and Ursinus at Delaware (the Blue Hens fifth game in seven days).

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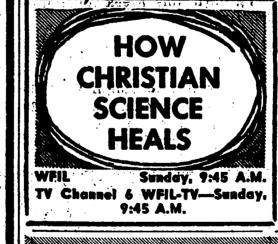
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The annual Christmas Seal campaign helps support this work. \$15,000 is still needed for the 1957 sale to reach its minimum goal. The January community schedule includes Chester community and foodhandlers. Chester Muni-

cipal Building, January 15, 12

noon to 5 p.m.; 6 to 8 p.m. Prospect Park Community, Prospect Fire House, 10th and Lincoln avenue, January 16, 3 to 5 p.m.; 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Among the industries and banks to be x-rayed will be Bloomingdale Rubber Company, Chester Jensen Company, Chester Post Office, W. T. Raleigh Company, a The colleges chosen by the Mer-branch of Vertol Aircraft Corporat Scholars will receive supple- tion, the Delaware County Nationmental unrestricted grants averag- al Bank, Philadelphia National The January 12 examination ing \$2,000 per scholarship (over Bank and the Fidelity Philadelthe fours years) to help defray phia Trust Company, all located the actual cost of educating the in Chester, and Nor-Way Cleaners

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held at the plant next Thursday and Friday, January 17 and 18. This first survey of the new year will open on Monday, January 14 and will include two communities, six industries, three banks and a special chest x-ray survey on January 15, for all foodhandlers in Chester. The Delaware County Tuberculosis and Health Association in cooperation with the State Department of Health and the County Medical Society conduct these surveys on a monthly basis throughout the

X-Rayed Next Week

The annual Christmas Seal camof South Chester road, was quali- paign helps support this work. The January community schedule includes Chester community and foodhandlers, Chester Municipal Building, January 15, 12

> noon to 5 p.m.; 6 to 8 p.m. Prospect Park Community. Prospect Fire House, 10th and Lincoln avenue, January 16, 3 to 5 p.m.; 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Among the industries and banks

to be x-rayed will be Bloomingdale Rubber Company, Chester per year (minimum honorary) to Jensen Company, Chester Post Office, W. T. Raleigh Company, a the actual cost of educating the in Chester, and Nor-Way Cleaners

Names Dr. James Jezl Dr. James L. Jezl of Cornell poration of New York. The Na- avenue, has just begun his second tional Science Foundation and the term as secretary of the Phila-

Dr. Jezl, who is a group leader

search and Development of Sun Oil Company is the only officer of the Philadelphia area ACS unit to keep his office for a second term. Other new officers include Dr. means. Once discovered, the stu- Waldo C. Ault of Glenside, chair-

interested in helping students of A new director of the ACS unit groups financed Merit Scholars in S. W. Ferris of Chester is coun-

> Herr To Address D.A.R. Captain Alvin J. Herr, USMC

Reserve, former Swarthmore police chief, will speak at the January meeting of the Robert Morris Chapter, Daughters of American Revolution, at 1:30 in the Regency

novel. Mrs. Sorber will accompany will take these tests. February 1 for Le Havre. His first 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; March 16, stop will be in Aix-en-Provence, 8:30 to 4 p.m. and May 18, 8:30 France, where he will visit the a.m. to 4 p.m. The January ex-Peaslee scholars from Swarthmore aminations will be the scholastic

in Madrid until August. According to Mr. Sorber, the of the school faculty. post-war generation of novelists in Spain has been very prolific. tions, pupils of the High School Salisbury of Pelham, N. Y. Research in this field will occupy are taking aptitude tests in Al- Dr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Silvers next Thursday afternoon by Mrs.

siding in an apartment at 325 year. Dartmouth avenue. She formerly lived at 224 Park avenue.

High School Chosen **Examination Center**

Swarthmore High School has ment from the College Entrance Examination Board of Princeton, N. J., stating that this high school has been selected as one of the examination centers.

examination for Swarthmore High sence soon to spend the spring School pupils and those in nearby reports will be presented. high schools will be held in the in Madrid, Spain, doing research High School Cafeteria. It is anon the contemporary Spanish ticipated that about 125 examinees

The dates and hours selected Professor Sorber will sail on are Saturday, January 12, from College who are studying there. aptitude tests only. For this ex-He will then go to Italy for a amination, the general supervisor short trip to Florence, Rome and will be Joyzelle Peck, guidance Naples. He plans to ferry across counselor of the Swarthmore High the Mediterranean Sed from School, assisted by Mrs. Ruth Naples to Spain, and will remain Wright, Mrs. Helen Wisdom, Na-

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committee will be included in the This year, for the first time, business of the evening, and troop

Change Exhibition The exhibition sponsored by the Woman's Club of Swarthmore in minster avenue, Mrs. Norman sup will be co-hostess.

NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Fudge of Columbia avenue had as their than Bell and Donald Henderson guests for the New Year's week

most of his time, but he also plans gebra, Latin, physics and chemis- of Rutgers avenue with their chil- Albert E. Pritchard of Media. to take occasional sight-seeing try as a part of the guidance pro- dren Marsha, Gay, and Skipper, gram of the school for the selec- and Mr. Max Essl with his son of College avenue will have as tion or non-selection of such sub- Peter and daughter Ann of Michi- their guests for the week end Mr. Miss Edith Bunting is now re- ject courses in Swarthmore next gan avenue visited at Pompano and Mrs. Clyde E. Williamson of Beach, Fla., during the holidays. Mrs. Philip Kniskern of River-

view road is in charge of the third and Mrs. Glen T. Smith of Riverannual duplicate bridge tourna- view road, has been pledged to ment of the Country Fair com- the Phi Sigma Kappa traternity mittee of the Northern Home for at Swarthmore College, where he Children. The tournament will be is enrolled as a freshman. held Tuesday at the Philadelphia Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Hetherington with Robert, Jr., and Sara recently returned from a twoweek trip to Florida where they did some sightseeing and visited friends in Lantana and relatives in Homestead. They stopped for a day in Pompano Beach and visited with Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Silvers and family of Rutgers avenue, Mr. Max Essl and family of Michigan avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Nove III and son

Kirby of Rutgers avenue. Mrs. Donald. Crosset recently noved from her residence at 439 Riverview road to 405 Thayer

Mrs. Irvin R. MacElwee of Mt. Holyoke place served as one of the hostesses at the Gimbel Award luncheon Tuesday. Mrs. MacElwee, president of the Republican Women of Pennsylvania, will be n the receiving line of Hannah Penn House this afternoon at an open house and tea to celebrate

It's a wonderful feeling he completion of renovations. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cratsley f Strath Haven avenue had as their overnight guests Monday Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bewkes of Canton, N. Y. The Bewkes are attending meetings of the Association of American Colleges being held this week in Phila-

> Former Swarthmorean Mrs. Frederick Child of Oak Bluff, Martha's Vineyard, is currenly visiting with Mrs. Ralph V. Little of Park avenue. On January 20 Mrs. Child and Mrs. Little will drive to Florida for a vacation of

several weeks. Miss Mary Morrow Banks of Harvard avenue will be guest of honor Wednesday at a luncheon and bridge given in her honor by Mrs. Claud S. Clarkson of Drexel Hill. Miss Bank's marriage to Mr. William Barlow Patton of Rutledge will take place April 13 in the Trinity Church, Swarthmore. Robin Wright of Whittier place, son of Mrs. Winthrop R. Wright, has been awarded a varsity football letter at Swarthmore College where he played back on the Garnet team during the 1956 season.

Celebrate Anniversary ADULT SCOUT MEETING

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond K. Den-SCHEDULED FOR JAN. 21 worth of Elm avenue celebrated A meeting of the Girl Scout their 30th wedding anniversary Neighborhood Association will be December 28 at an "open house held at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Janugiven for them by their sons-inary 21, in the Hearth room of the law and daughters Mr. and Mrs. Presbyterian Church. A coffee Van R. Gathany of Lake Forest, hour will preceed the meeting. Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Plans for the Girl Scout Cookie DeCou III of Haddonfield, N. J., Sale, a workshop, and the formadaughter Mrs. Harold C. Stratte, tion of a permanent nominating Jr., of Niles, Ill., and son Lt. (j.g.) Raymond K. Denworth of the Naval Air Station, Atlantic City,

> **NEWS NOTES** Mrs. Walter S. Divekey of West-

the lobby of the College Theatre Hulme of Rutgers avenue, and has been changed. The current ex- Mrs. L. F. Cov of Elm avenue enhibitors are Marion Marriott, tertained at a tea Wednesday dice barber Marguerite Longwell, Dorothy S. afternoon for Mrs. Frances G. MacMillan, Helen K. Warren, Jo- Lumsden of Kenyon avenue who sephine Shapleigh, and Mabel N. has returned from Florida for several weeks. Mrs. Lumsden's daughters Mrs. Ernest Federoff of Amherst avenue and Mrs. Joseph Moran, Jr., of Yale avenue assisted at the tea table.

Miss Mary Morrow Banks o Harvard avenue, who is engaged end and for the holiday their to Mr. William Barlow Patton of In addition to these examina- cousins Mr. and Mrs. DeRoss Rutledge, will be guest of honor

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Holman

Peter Judson Smith, son of Mr.

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Alumnee Dinner

Mrs. Henry Gayley, Jr., Mrs. William H. Gehring, Mrs. J. W. Hollander and Mrs. Peter Miller. local members of the Philadelphia Skidmore Club, will be among the alumnae who gather at a dinner Saturday. January 26, to honor Dr. Henry T. Moore, president of the College, who is retiring in June after 32 years. Skidmore is located at Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

Friendly Circle to Meet The Friendly Circle will meet Thursday, January 17, at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Arthur Redgrave, 308 Vassar avenue. Mrs. Harlah Jes-

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Four Residents Stand For Library Board

Election Will Take Place Last Week End in Jan.

inated to stand for election as Library Directors of the Swarthmore Public Library. The election will take place in the Library during regular Library hours on Saturday, January 26, and on Monday, January 28, until 8:00 p.m. when the Annual Meeting of the Library Association will begin and the balloting cease.

The term of office of a director is for three years. The terms of two directors end this month. creating two vacancies on the Board. Retiring directors are Robent S. Brodhead, who has served the board as treasurer and Alice Barber who earlier served the In the three years service just | The Woman's Club of Swarthended she has been secretary for more announces a series of clasone year and a member of the ses on the four Thursday morn. committee on library practices. ings in February on Investments Mr. Brodhead is not seeking re- for Women which will be open to election. Miss Barber stands for the public in the vicinity for free

The owner of a local gift shop and a homeowner at 506 Harvard ruary 7 in the club at 10 a.m. The avenue, Miss Barber contributed formal presentation will run for five years of volunteer Monday one hour each of the four Thursnight desk service to the Library days with questions for a half prior to election to the board. hour period at the close. Dismis-She is a former secretary of the sal will be promptly at 11:30. Delaware County Library Trustees Association and its present February 7: An Introduction to treasurer. A graduate of Friends Stocks and Bonds which will in-Central School, she attended Col- clude a film on "Mutual Funds": umbia Teachers' College and February 14: Bonds; February 21: taught in Lansdowne and Media Operation of the New York Stock schools. She is an artist and her Exchange: with the Exchange sketches of local institutions and film "What Makes US Tick"; Febhomes are prized. She created the ruary 28, Portfolio Planning. sketch of the Library window which adorns the Library ac-

quaintance booklet. Mrs. James M. Clifford, 211 Methodist Men to Hear Rutgers avenue, is a graduate of Goucher College, Baltimore, Md., now teaches kindergarten in the ary 21, at 6:30 p.m. in Fellowship Howard Smith is director. Friends First Day School. She will Hall for a delicious home-cooked have lived in Swarthmore six dinner followed by a talk by As- Mrs. John Wenzel, Mrs. John years in March. She has three sistant Group Chief Charles A. Cushing, and Mrs. Howard Gilchildren in the fourth, fifth, and Wilson, Treasury Department, Inseventh grades of the local ternal Revenue Service. schools. She is a committee mem- After presenting his subject the secretary of the Junior As- rected to him from the floor.

rector of the Library of the Uni- later date. versity of Pennsylvania. Formerly he was in charge of the Union dinner are asked to call Wes Library Catalogue in Philadelphia France at Kingswood 3-7046. and is still a member of the executive committee. He was prior to Mothers to Sponsor that in the preparation division of the New York Public Library, He is presently a member of the Bibliography Committee of the American Library Association. Club and led by Dr. Ruth-Jean in 1935 and is a property owner. He became a United States citattended the University of Mu- ary 28 and Monday, February 11 ald Matthews, proprietor of the nich. He received his masters from 8-10 p.m. The subject will Music Box. degree from the University of be of particular interest to par-Chicago and his Ph.D. degree ents of children in the age range from the University of Pennsyl- of 11-14 years. All are welcome. nore Swim Club. He and asked to telephone Mrs. Mrs. Hirsch have a daughter, Kingswood 3-6416. Anne, a senior at Swarthmore High School.

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ARCTIC EXPLORER LECTURES TONIGHT The Swarthmore Chapter

Sigma Xi and the Cooper Foundation of Swarthmore College will present Rear Admiral Donald B. MacMillan, veteran Arctic explorer, in a lecture entitled "Beyond the Northern Lights" in Clothier sion is free.

Investments Series

Opens February Thursday A.M. Sessions to All Interested Women

attendance.

The course will open on Feb-Topics for the course will be There is a possibility of a "field

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Internaal Revenue Man

Those planning to attend the Business Association

The Child Study Group sponsored by the Swarthmore Mothers on "Early Adolescence".

NOTICE TO CITIZENS

for the next 15 days.

Clubwomen Anticipate **Mid-Winter Luncheon**

Drama Dept. to Present Farce "Mrs. Harper's Bazaar"

One event always anticipated Memorial on the campus, tonight, by the Swarthmore Woman's Club January 18, at 8:15 p.m. Admis- membership is its mid-winter luncheon, planned for Tuesday, Rear Admiral MacMillan's lec- January 22, at 12:30 p.m. in the ture will be supplemented by 16 clubhouse. Mrs. J. E. Gaskill and mm movies. Sigma Xi, one of the Mrs. George B. Heckman, chairsponsoring organizations is honor- men, are in charge. Those planary society for the promotion of ning to attend are asked to call Mrs. Norman R. Jones, Kingswood

3-2147, by January 19. Following the luncheon, the drama department will present a one-act farce, "Mrs. Harper's Bazaar" by Babette Hughes. Mrs. Robert J. Turner is the chairman and Mrs. E. H. Pyle, 2nd., is directing the play. Members of the of the ninth, 10th, 11th, and 12th school. cast include the Mesdames Robert grades are welcome to hear Rex-B. Clothier, G. R. Gray, S. L. Althouse, Robert J. Turner, R. L.

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Junior Club To Give Reciprocity Tuesday Members Will Present

1-Act Comedy at 8:30

The Swarthmore Junior Woman's Club will give a reciprocity parents. on Tuesday, January 22, at 8:30 p.m. at the clubhouse in Swarthmore. Mrs. Robert Morrow, who the education committee of Home is in charge of this event, reports that Mrs. Walter Black will play background music while members SCHOOL LEARNS SITE to the best "orchestra" seats. They will watch "They're None of Them Perfect" by Sophie Kerr, a

one-act comedy. Those acting in the play are: Mrs. Donald Allen, Mrs. Edward Coslett, Mrs. William Gaywhere she was a political science The Methodist Men's Club of ren Perrine and Mrs. John Shallmajor. She worked in the Penta- the Swarthmore Methodist Church cross. Mrs. Robert Pemberton is gon during the second World War, will meet Monday evening, Janu- in charge of staging and Mrs.

ber of Brownie Troop 683; Den "You and Your Income Tax", Mr. the president and one other mem- meeting on December 19. One's den mother, Pack 101; and Wilson will answer questions di- ber of every club in the Junior Section in Delaware County. It annual greeting card rush, the let-shoes. Because of the timely nature is hoped that all members of the ter was read to the Board as a sort Perhaps the greatest tribute is Rudolf Hirsch, 204 Benjamin of this topic, Father and Son Swarthmore Juniors will attend of belated Christmas present by that the cast works well together; West avenue, is the assistant di- Night has been postponed until a in order to welcome the guests.

Elects Catherman

Members of the Swarthmore

Business Association, at the January meeting, elected new officers Child Study Group for the coming year. They are: President Albert Catherman of Catherman's Drug Store, succeeding Robert Honeyford, proprietor Mr. Hirsch came to Swarthmore Eisenbud will hold two sessions of the Bouquet Beauty Salon; Vice-president, Robert Bird of The group will meet at the home Baird and Bird, Realtors; Treasurizen in 1938, having been born of Mrs. Edmund Jones, 227 Hav- er, William Booth, assistant manin Munich, Germany where he erford avenue, on Monday, Janu- ager of the bank; Secretary, Don-

BEREAVED

Mrs. William H. Thatcher of vania. He is a member of the Those who would like to join are College avenue has been called to unton, Pa., by the sudden death of her son-in-law William H. Mc-Inroy on January 3. Mr. Mc- enrollment of 697 pupils far ex- postponed until February 11. Mrs. Inroy slipped on a steep icy bank ceeds the 649 predicted in a fore- Nothera Hubbell will be in charge Edward M. James, 410 N. The proposed budget for the and was drowned in the creek. cast based on a population survey of the program. Swarthmore avenue, had an early Borough of Swarthmore can be He is survived by his wife, the conducted by the School Board Other meetings of the club, as connection with books, his grand- inspected at the office of the bor- former Miss Joan Thatcher; and several years ago. It is even great- announced by the president, Mrs.

"Martin Luther" Film To Be Shown Sunday

The movie "Martin Luther" will be shown Sunday night at 7 in the Woman's Association room of the Swarthmore Presbyterian Church. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

Presented by the church's Young Adult group, the film will be operated by David Morey, in the absence of YA president Jack Borough Council decreed when it Martin.

Topic for Wed. Night

Open Meeting to Feature Rexford Moon, Ass't Director

· All parents in the Swarthmore community, but especially those ford G. Moon, Jr., assistant di-resignation of Frank McCowan rector of College Entrance Exam- and passed a resolution in testi-Swarthmore High School auditorium, Wednesday evening January 23, at 8 p.m.

Mr. Moon heads the scholarship services of the College Entrance Examination Board and is a former college admissions officer. He is well qualified to discuss the many phases and problems of the college entrance board tests, and will attempt to clarify many issues that may be unfamilar to

This is one of the programs sponsored by the 10th grade, and (Continued on Page 5)

Approved Month Ago

Studies Plot Plans For - New Rutgers

Building The Swarthmore - Rutledge Union School Board discovered in part, it reflects deft direction Wednesday evening that State ap- by Charles F. Seymour and Wilproval of its choice of the Rutgers liam A. Clarke, Jr. The quality of avenue site for new elementary lightness is elusive and rare, its classrooms was already in the achievement earns recognition. mail while the Board listened to The Gayley set is as free, as petitions seeking location of the breezy, as modern as a map for school in the northern section of space travel. The effect is con-

Dr. Samuel T. Carpenter, secretary it is hard to separate individual and building chairman.

topographical survey of the site, Pan-ish evanescence and magneordered by the Board at its last tism. Harry H. Cafferty, Jr., is meeting, had been quickly com- devilishly clever as Larry Larkin, pleted by Gus Houtman before it's a fiendish characterization,

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Dr. J. Albright Jones, Borough wants to burst through, too, with Health Officer, in his annual redisclosed that there had been an average of one case of mumps per week during the year just ended. Measles were a close runner-up the most normal, irritating, enwith 45 cases. Next came 24 cases of chicken pox, four of German measles, one hepatitis, and one

The present elementary school Monday in January has been Margy 5; and Craig, 10 months. | ed next year.

Council Ups Tax Rate One Mill

Topping Appointed After McCowan

Resigns Swarthmore taxpayers will pay 171/2 mills in borough taxes this year instead of 161/2 as last year. set the annual tax rate and adopted its 1957 budget on Monday evening. The increased millage for the general fund brings the budget total to \$188,241 and will provide about \$8000 for the accomolishment of one of three longtalked-of street improvements.

Which one of the three will be undertaken is still to be decided The projects are paving Riverview avenue along the railroad paving Cresson lane, widening College avenue in front of the high

mony of McCowan's service on Council. Charles Topping, duPont engineer who headed last 'summer's mosquito control committee and was chairman of the land and building division on the School

"King of Hearts" **New Miracle Cure**

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Players Club Sparkles as **Audiences Laugh Away** January Doldrums

"King of Hearts", the frothy bit of theatre by Jean Kerr and Eleanor Brooke which is the current Players Club show, crackles its sparkling, idiosyncratic magic to amuse audiences as brightly as the sparkling snow outside the Club house these nights.

In part, its success can be attributed to an alluring cast which keeps the action paced swiftly in keeping with the brittle dialogues;

Invitations have been sent to the borough, at its last monthly tagious. Even the weightiest homeward bound audience steps Having finally weathered the out on the snow as if on snow-

> contributions. Jean Proctor's Dun-Dr. Carpenter also reported a reath has a kind of glowing Peter this week's snows. Further pro- really, having the same zany sanigress toward realization of act ty as Cafferty's Dauphin a few seasons ago. Dick Hooks' Dignan is carefully done; in the third act 1956 Mumps and Measle Year it has warmth and daring and one a Bravo! William W. Price plays over and undertones.

The youngsters in the cast are remarkable. Ben Stradley, Jr., is (Continued on Page 5)

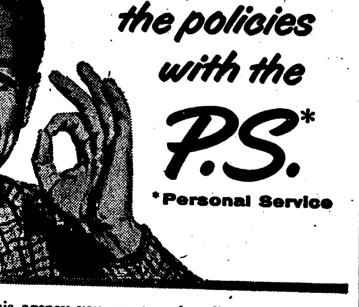
Music Club Postponed Growth Exceeds Forecast Music Club scheduled for the last

father having founded and his ough secretary from 9 to 5 daily four children, Patsy 9; Trudy 6; er than the 678 which was expect. W. R. Lecron, will be held March

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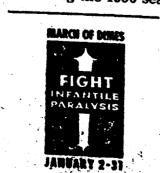
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Columbia, S. C., and Raleigh, N. Marshall, Va., and Mr. R. Blair of foreign duty and was on duty costume.

Lansdale. President Eisenhower on Mon- and Mrs. William A. Irving of ary 12. day, January 21, in Washington, Moylan, entertained at a dance D.C. Mr. and Mrs. Mikusinski will Saturday evening at the Old Mill attend the Ball at the Washing- in Rose Valley. ton National Guard Armory where Pennsylvania officers and

guests will gather.

3 and 1½, respectively, daughter Hunlock Creek, Pa., formerly of Morse, on January 4. and son of Mr. and Mrs. James Norristown.

Barnes of Westtown, formerly of ment. Swarthmore, had as their guests sons Paul and Eric Johnson; and ess Administration Curriculm. Major and .Mrs. Richard F. Barnes and daughter Judy Bridgewater Farms. Richard has

Company of Delaware. Dr. Samuel C. Palmer of North Cohoes, N.Y., were married Sat-Chester road has as his house urday afternoon, January 12, at guest Commander Donald B. Mac- 5 o'clock in the Swarthmore Millan arctic explorer. Cmdr. Presbyterian Church. Rev. Joseph Clothier Memorial on the topic light ceremony.

"Beyond the Northern Lights." erford place has recently been ac- white silk mist with fitted bodice chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi line. Garlands of Alencon lace sorority at Wagner College, where adorned the full skirt ending in a she is a sophomore in the School chapel-length train. Her finger-Mrs. A. B. Tiller, Virginia is an Alencon lace. She carried a boualumna of Swarthmore High quet of white orchids, roses, and School, she served on her dormi- stephanotis.

meet at the home of Mr. Charles and variegated ivy. Izumi tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.: Sharon Bowerman, Patty Carroll, avenue served as best man. Ush-Peggy Carroll, Lyn Egbert, Emily ers were Mr. Warren C. Shultis Woods. Beverly Bird, Barbara formerly of South Chester road, and Mrs. J. L. Woodruff of Se-Bird, Betsy McKeag, Tom Mow-Mr. James J. Egloff, Jr., of Chalery, and Linda Jones.

Lt. and Mrs. Robert B. Blake, Drexel Hill. who are stationed on Okinawa for three years, recently entertained at dinner Lt. and Mrs. George

Price, Jr., of North Chester road, on Okinawa for two weeks. Mrs. A reception in McCahan Hall who will be married February 2. Blake is the former Mary Knabb, followed the wedding ceremony. Mrs. Henry L. Smith of Dart- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert After a wedding trip to Vermouth House returned Monday H. Knabb of Princeton avenue. Lt. mont, the bride and groom will from a visit of several days with Storck also is a former resident of reside at 621 South Chester road. her son-in-law and daughter Dr. Swarthmore.

and Mrs. Donald N. Twaddell of George Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Baker of Moylan, David

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Mc-Dr. and Mrs. George L. Armi- Cowan of Vassar avenue, are antage of South Chester road enter- nouncing the engagement of their tained at dinner Saturday eve- daughter Mildred Ann to Mr. Charles S. Butler II, son of Dr.

Saturday morning. Molly Malone University in the School of Home was a hostess to the disease prior Economics, class of 1955. She is ley. to that time and during Christ- employed by E. I. DuPont de-Nemours and Company as a tech-

Mr. Butler has completed his December 5, 1956, in Miami, Fla. during the recent holidays their military service and is now attend. The young lady is the niece, of children Mr. and Mrs. Preben ing Wilkes College in Wilkes. Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Belfield, Jr., of Johnson of Rose Tree, and grand- Barre and completing the Busin- Villa Nova avenue.

CALKINS-LUKENS

Air Force Reserves. He is em- W. Lukens of Strath Haven ave- ing at the second service of the ployed as maintainance mechan- nue, and Mr. James Roy Calkins Presbyterian Church. She is a ical engineer with the DuPont of South Chester road, son of Mr. grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. F. and Mrs. Harry A. Calkins of Stuart BreMiller of Springfield.

MacMillan will speak tonight in P. Bishop officiated at the candle-Given in marriage by her Virginia Gibson Tiller of Hav- father, the bride wore a gown of cepted as a pledge by Theta Pi and Alencon lace Sabrina neckof Nursing. Daughter of Mr. and tip veil was held by a cap of



the girls basketball team, and her sister Mrs. amount Pelon also belongs to the Student Nurse Jr., of Chalfont, who wore a waltz length gown of red taffeta and The following students will carried a bouquet of camellias

Mr. Oscar Klamer of Rutgers font, and Mr. Donald R. Rupp of

Mrs. Lukens chose a copen blue taffeta gown with matching hat, week from a three-week trip to Storck, who are also stationed on stati Okinawa, and 1st Lt. John Snape, bidium orchids. The groom's son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Snape mother was attired in a beige silk Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Lewis of of Harvard avenue, who is a pilot gown fashioned with crushed Deep Meadows, Gradyville, en- with the Strategic Air Command. girdle and overskirt of beige tertained Saturday at a cocktail Lt. Snape had been stationed in chiffon. A corsage of brown cypparty for Miss Jane Maddux of Guam during a three-month tour ridium orchids complemented her

Mr. and Mrs. Eben C. Lang of Mr. and Mrs. W. Ned Mikusin- Hillman, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Scarsdale, N. Y., announce the ski, of Magill road have been in- David Hillman of Rose Valley, birth of a daughter, Catherine vited to the Inaugural Ball of and Stephen Irving, son of Mr. Fussell, in White Plains, on Janu-

> Mrs. Milton H. Fussell of Vassar avenue is the maternal grandmother. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Lang of Maple avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. ing congratulations on the birth Kathy and Jimmy Malone, ages and Mrs. Claude H. Butler of of their second daughter Elizabeth

The little girl is a granddaughter of Mrs. David McCahan o L. Malone of Dartmouth avenue, Miss McCowan was graduated each acquired a case of mumps from The Pennsylvania State ter of Mrs. David McCahan of Strath Haven avenue, and of Mr. Meredith F. Porter of Rose Val-

Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Dav-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. nician in the textile fibers depart- ant announce the birth of their third child, Kathryn Norma, born

BAPTIZED

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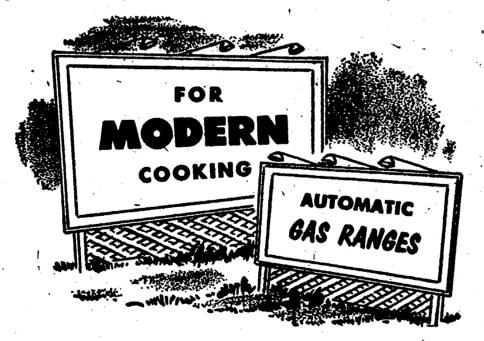
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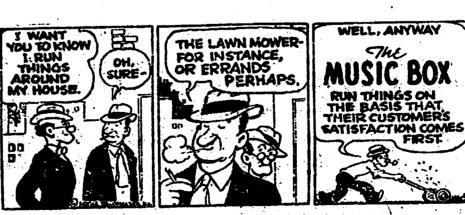
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Vandal Catcher

To the Editor:

threats of shooting on sight, or a stiff fine, things to do with man's best friend seem under control — or are they? Could it be that some dogs are going in Pennsylvania State nurses. at patron will be enabled to get the for property destruction in a big each of the five general hospitals cookies of her choice. way? One hears experiences of in Delaware County. Afternoon Mrs. Silvers, in pointing out victims that make Swarthmore pitals will be held on two specifi- Sale will go toward helping the sound like the abode of a slum cally designated weekdays in Feb- Girl Scouts, stressed that the need

The list of offenses includes theft and destruction of outdoor Christmas decorations, throwing of eggs, mutilation and theft of cars, wrenching off its base and carrying off of a valuable antique statue from a walled garden, and, of course, the little joke about the stolen dynamite to be set off in the club pool. It is all a splendid foundation for crime.

with some stiff fines thrown in? American College Assoc. Samuel Seeman, Mrs. Pierce Mac-Have we reached the place where it is necessary to have plainclothes policemen run down these perpetrators of petty crime?

The problem is serious and it needs the attention of every parent. It could be your property or your boy or is it just dogs again?

AN INTERESTED RESIDENT AND PARENT

Publishes Book

Frederick B. Tolles of Elm avenue spoke Tuesday at the Philadelphia Inquirer's Midwinter Book local colleges were Drexel Instiand Author Luncheon. His subject tute, University of Pennsylvania was his new book, "James Logan and Temple University. and the Culture of Provincial America", to be published on January 29th by Little, Brown, and Company as part of its series called The Library of American Bio-

Logan, whose beautiful mansion. Stentin, is still standing in north Philadelphia, was the leading figure in Pennsylvania in the first half of the eighteenth century, William Penn's personal agent, leading fur merchant and ironmaster of the province, Chief Justice and Acting Governor, Indian diplomat, scientist and classical scholar.

His library, still extant unlike all the other great colonial libraries, is now part of the Library Company of Philadelphia. Logan, little known to most Americans, was the greatest Pennsylvanian between William Penn and Benjamin Franklin. The James Logan book is the first complete biogaphy. Mr. Tolles is Howard M. Jenkins Professor of Quaker History and Research and Director of the Friends Historical Library at Swarthmore College.

NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Kamp of Riverview road with their son Steve and daughter Betsy were skiing at Buck Hill Falls last week

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Jones of Dartmouth Circle had as their guests last week end Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lundy of Camp Hill, with their son Chip.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Gilereest of Vassar avenue have had as their guests for several days Mr. and Mrs. John A. Dewhurst of Eustis,

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Estey of Lafayette avenue have as their guest Mr. Estey's father, Mr. J. A. Estey of Lafayette, Ind., who was for many years professor of economics at Purdue University. Mr. Estey retired last June.

Up Plan for Mass **Polio Vaccination**

members of the Delaware County ur Silvers. Medical Society overwhelmingly Officially, the sale starts Januapproved a plan to provide free ary 25 and continues through Febpolio vaccinations for all children ruary 21, but already ambitious in Delaware County from the age Girl Scouts have been taking The dog problem caused quite of six months up to and including orders for the four tasty varieties stir in this town and now with 19 years whose parents feel that which will be offered for sale in

> Clinics will be staffed by mem- mints. This year a supply "panbers of the Society, assisted by try" will be kept, so that each

September for third injections. A definite schedule of dates will be distributed throughout the County by the Delaware County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis in conjunction with the March of Dimes porch-light campaign on January 29.

Names Courtney Smith Scouts, Mrs. David Morgan, Mrs.

Courtney C. Smith, president of Swarthmore College, was elected Ned Williams, Mrs. Paul Friend a member of the board of direc- Mrs. R. Cox, and Mrs. Michael tors of the Association of American Colleges at the final session of the organization's 43rd annual neeting, last week.

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Sproul Road

G. S. Cookie Takes 1957 Bow Jan. 25

Plans are being completed for At its regular monthly meet- the annual Girl Scout cookie sale, ing on Thursday, January 10, according to chairman Mrs. Arth-

they are unable to afford such the borough, Residents can choose vaccination in private doctors' either, or all of four types: butter, chocolate, creme-filled, or choco-

clinic hours at each of these hos- that proceeds from the Cookie ruary for first injections, two af- for success in the sale is parternoons in March for second in- ticularly strong this year since the jections, and two afternoons in scouts purchased additional acreage for a camp site at Sunset Hill making a total of 155 acres now

> owned in that area by the Scouts. Cookie chairmen who met yesterday at the home of Mrs. Silvers on Rutgers aevnue, to discuss final Brownies, Mrs. Lindsay Wolfe.

Mrs. John Shalleross, Mrs. Griffith Townes, Mrs. George Hager, Mrs. Walter Douglas, Mrs. Wells Forbes, Mrs. Lee Gatewood, Mrs.

Sproul Observatory will hold its second open night of the month on Tuesday, January 22.

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at 7:15, and the Men's Choir will

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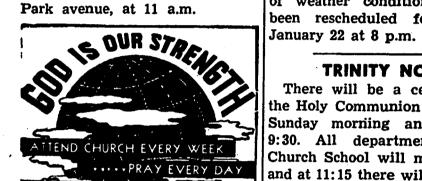
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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE NOTES Availability today of the healing power of divine Truth will be emphasized at Christian Sci-Pennsylvania, will speak to ses convene at 9:30.

ence services Sunday, when the Friends on "Friendship through "Truth." Christ Jesus' healing of the

wise lift up herself" (Luke 13) discussion of "What it Means to the class this week. will be among the Scriptural pas- be a Quaker in 1957." Leaders will The Junior High Fellowship Version of the Bible. to attend the services at First

Church of Christ, Scientist 206



CHURCH SERVICES

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Joseph P. Bishop, Minister John Schott. Associate Minister Sunday, January 20 8:30 A.M.—Holy Communion.

9:30 A.M.—Adult Bible Classes 9:30 and 11:00 A.M. — Church School Classes. G. S. Valentine. 4:30 P.M.—Communicants Class 4:30 P.M.—Jr. High Fellowship. 6:30 P.M.—Sr. High Fellowship.

7:00 P.M.—Movie "Martin Luther." Monday, January 21

7:30 P.M.—Church School Work- Timms. METHODIST CHURCH John C. Kulp

Minister Robert Wilde Minister of Music Sunday, January 20 9:45 A.M.—Sunday School. 11:00 A.M.—Mr. Kulp will preach

7:00 P.M.—MYF Monday, January 21 6:30 P.M.—Men's Dinner.

TRINITY CHURCH H. Lawrence Whittemore. Rector Sunday, January 20 8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion. 9:30 A.M. — Holy Communion Church School. 11:15 A.M.—Morning Prayer.

7:30 P.M.—Young People's Fel lowship. Tuesday, January 22 5:40 P.M.—Evening Prayer. Wednesday, January 23 7:00 A.M.—Holy Communion

9:30 A.M.—Holy Communion. 10:00 A.M.—Bible Study. Thursday, January 24 8:00 P.M.-Adult Bible Study. Friday, January 25

(Conversion of St. Paul) 10:00 A.M.—Holy Communion. 5:40 P.M.—Evening Prayer. THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS Sunday, January 20

9:45 A.M.—First Day School. 9:45 A.M. — Adult Forum: Dr. 11:00 A.M.—Meeting for Worship Children cared for in Whittier House. All are welcome. 6:00 P.M.—Teen-age Parents get-

together in Whittier House. Monday, January 21 All day sewing for A.F.S.C.

Tuesday, January 22 8:00 P.M.—Monthly Meeting for Evening Prayer will be held. Wednesday, January 23

All day sewing for A.F.S.C. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST. SCIENTIST SWARTHMORE Park Avenue below Harvard Sunday, January 20
11:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A.M.—The Lesson-Sermon will be "Truth."

Speaker: DR. CHARLES L. CHANDLER, Wednesday evening meeting each week, 3 P.M., Reading Room, 409 Dartmouth Avenue, open weekdays except holidays, 10-5 Friday evening, 7-9. Sunday af-(North of State bet, Sproul Springfield Rds.)

PRESBYTERIAN NOTES Mr. Bishop will preach at the Department. 9:30 and 11 o'clock services Sunday morning. The title of his sermon will be "And Sanctify to evening at 8 o'clock. Thee Thy Deepest Distress". The installation and ordination of new

munion will be celebrated at 8:30 a.m. Sunday and on the third Sunhe church sanctuary.

Church School classes are held at 9:30 and 11 a.m.; the Senior Woman's Club Lists John Lutz, assistant professor of High Bible study meets at 10:45. Finance at the University of Men's and Women's Bible clas-

The Confirmation class for all bers of the Meeting and their study each Sunday afternoon until that time a special talk could be and pencil. parents will get together in Whit- Palm Sunday. Anyone who is infirmity eighteen years, and was tier House for a covered dish sup- terested and who missed last bowed together, and could in no per which will be followed by a week's session is welcome to join

sages read from the King James be John Seybold and Earle Ed- will meet at the church at 4:30 to go skating on Crum Creek, weath-The Monthly Meeting for Bus- er permitting. If there is no ice, iness, scheduled for Tuesday of the group will meet in the Womthis week, was cancelled because an's Association room at 5. Supof weather conditions and has per will be served at 6:30 in Mcbeen rescheduled for Tuesday, Cahan Hall, Choir rehearsal will be held in the rehearsal room at following supper.

The Senior High Fellowship There will be a celebration of will meet for supper in McCahan the Holy Communion at 8 o'clock Hall at 6:30 following choir re-Sunday morning and again at hearsal at 5. The program, which 9:30. All departments of the will be held in the Hearth room Church School will meet at 9:30, at 7, will be a continuation of the and at 11:15 there will be the ser- discussion on "Mental Health for Young People". A movie entitled Ushers at the 9:30 service will "Breakdown" will be shown. Mr. be A. G. Boyd, head usher; C. H. Bishop will lead the discussion fol-Brennan, Jr., G. A. Hansell, Jr., lowing the movie.

W. V. Thomas, Jr., B. H. Welsh. The Young Adult Group will and E. E. Wrege. At 11:15, will be present the movie "Martin Luth-C. S. Keller, head usher; H. G. er" at 7 p.m. in the Woman's As-Toland, alternate; R. T. Bates, sociation room. All who would like W. T. Black, J. H. Breakell, C. R. to come are cordially invited. 9:30 and 11:00 A.M.—Mr. Bishop Engberg, J. S. Thompson, and On Monday from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. the second in a series Julian Bullitt will serve as aco- of six programs will be held at

lyte at 8 o'clock; Edgar Harris, the church. Mr. Bishop will lead Grant Hebble, and John Water- the discussion the first hour in bury at 9:30, and at 11:15 a.m. exploring the Christian faith Michael Reynolds and Peter through the understanding of God, Man, Jesus Christ, the Holy The Young People's Fellowship Spirit and the church. The second will meet on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. hour will have five practical At 10 o'clock Monday morning teacher-training sessions at the the Diocesan Department of different departmental levels. Christian Education will meet in Leaders for the first three sessions the Parish Hall. The Boys' Choir will be:

sopranos will rehearse at 4:45 p.m. The Rev. Donald Leonard, Sen-Monday, and at 7:30 p.m. the ior High; Irma Zimmer, Junior Girls' Choir rehearsal will be High; Myrtle McCallin, Junior; Mrs. Benjamin Groff, primary; There will be a service of Even_ and Mrs. Pemberton Dickson, Mrs. ing Prayer at 5:40 p.m. Tuesday, Walton Clement, Jr., Mrs. Thom At 6:30 p.m. a box supper and as Hubbard and Mrs. Jack Mcsquare dance will be held in the Williams, pre-school.

Parish Hall. This is being sponsor. The weekly Meeting for Prayer ed by the Evening Group of the will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday. Woman's Auxiliary, and a cordial At 10:30 Wednesday, Circle 7. invitation is extended to all mem- Mrs. Harold C. Williams, chairbers of the parish to attend this man, will meet at the home of Mrs. John S. McQuade, Jr., 44 Holy Communion will be cele- Shady Hill road, Moylan. brated at 7 o'clock Wednesday Circle 11, Mrs. Frederick M. morning and again at 9:30. The Porter, chairman, will meet at the Bible Study group will meet at home of Mrs. George F. Corse, Jr., 10 a.m., and at the same hour Ridgewood and Woodcrest roads, there will be a meeting of the Wallingford Summit.

On Thursday, the Primary The Boys' Choir Sopranos will Choir will rehearse at 3:30 p.m.; rehearse at 4:45 p.m. Wednesday, the Junior Choir at 4 p.m.; and On Thursday the Altos will re- the Chancel Choir at 7:30 p.m.

METHODIST NOTES rehearse at 7:30. The Adult Bible The "Pairs 'N' Spares" will be-John Lutz: "Friendship through Class will meet at 8 p.m. in the gin their regular monthly meeting with a covered dish supper There will be a celebration of this evening at 7 p.m. The prothe Holy Communion at 10 o'clock gram will consist of talks by some

on Friday (Conversion of St. of the members on their occupa-Paul). This will be followed by a tions. meeting of the active and associate The Methodist Youth Fellowmembers of the Altar Guild. At ship group will have a Progres-5:40 p.m. the regular service of sive Dinner on Saturday beginning at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Philip Hall, 223 Park avenue at 6:30 p.m. At the 11 a.m. Worship Service, Mr. Kulp and Robert Wilde will present a message on the "Ministry of Music in Worship"

The Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. The Methodist Men regular monthly meeting will begin with a dinner at 6:30 p.m. on Monday night which will be cooked and served by the W.S.C.S. Eventide

Circle. The speaker of the evening

will be Assistant Group Chief

Instead of the regular Cottage Prayer Meeting on Wednesday, officers will take place at the sec- the group is invited to attend the

8 p.m. service at Covenant Metho-The Sacrament of Holy Com- dist Church, Springfield, for a pro-7:30 p.m.

> (Continued from Page 1) trip" to the Board Room of the

Charles A. Wilson of the Treasury given on Commodities, Lecturers will include John E. Fricke, Gor-The Commission on Education don Pfau, Harry French and Marwill meet in the Chapel Tuesday shall Figgatt. Arrangements for the course were completed by Mrs. John M. Pearson of Cornell Three smallish and inexpensive

books are suggested as background (not required) reading for gram of sacred and secular music the course: "How to be an Inpresented by the Drew University telligent Investor" by Benjamin day of each month throughout the College Choir of 42 voices. The Graham; "How to Buy Stocks" by year. The service will be held in group will meet at the church at Louis Engel; "Investors' Road Map" by Alice B. Morgan. The latter two can be secured in paper format, the Morgan book published by Simon and Schuster and Investments Series the Engel book published by Bantam Books.

The lectures will begin prompt-Lesson - Sermon is entitled Education in Pakistan." This is Junior and Senior High young Philadelphia Office of Bache and ly at 10. It is requested that the at 9:45 a.m. in the Meeting House. people of the congregation will Company which will be given the audience be prompt in arriving Sunday evening teen-age mem- meet at 4:30 p.m. in Mr. Bishop's series if such a trip is desired. At and come equipped with paper

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ed with the loss of her varsity Topping lives on North Princeton forwards at graduation last year, avenue. started a comparitively new set

(also a varsity guard last year), Gail Lincoln, and Betty Anne Mc-Corkel. Top scorer for the team The J.V. team came closer to

Clubwomen Anticipate

(Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. Avery Blake, chairman of Township Commisioners who have

On Friday morning, January 25 built homes would be affected. at 10 a.m. the music department Although no reason for the conwill meet in the lounge. "An Hour sultation with Swarthmore was with Tchaikovsky", will include publicly stated, there were indirecordings from his lighter, more cations that the highway was the popular works, as announced by topic of discussion. Mrs. W. R. Lecron, chairman. Presbyterian Housing Project

TUESDAY SPEAKER

"The Very Near East".

s president of the alumni club.

"I saw it in The Swarthmorean" Pensions and Kenneth Kassler, pleted promptly.

Council Ups Tax

apartment house, was planned.

(Continued From Page 1) varsity basketball team lost its Board's recent lay committee, was Republican Women of Pennsylopening game to Lansdowne-Al- appointed to serve the remainder of McCowan's term which expires Coach Nancy Johnson, confront at the end of the current year.

W. H. Nason was reappointed to of forwards last Thursday. They the Borough Planning Commis- ers, appeared at the meeting. Kas- it is one of the brightest moments went as more than 20 volunteers were Bobbi Ziegenfus (a varsity sion, Harry Wood to the Tree sler informed Council that land in the production. James Clare's answered the call. guard last year), Carol Williams, Committee, Norman Hulme to the and streets would remain in one Mike has real insouciance. : Board of Adjustment and Mrs.

Guards who started for the var- Mary P. Dodd as collector of sewsity were Captain Elis Hunter er rent. A resolution restricting a 50foot stretch on the north side of was sophomore Ada Kroon with Dartmouth House, for the exclu-Dartmouth avenue, in front of the sive use of oil trucks and other service vehicles catering to that

victory with 34 to Lansdowne's 36. Leading scorer here was sophomore Betty Gemmill with 20 points. June Heckman ringed 9.

Mid-Winter Luncheon

Thomson, Thomas V. Haus, Clar-p.m. Council took time out for ence C. Franck and Edward Crat- a long executive session with rep-

Tuesday at the January luncheon south end of Swarthmore this be waived, it was declared.

REELECTED Mrs. Irvin R. MacElwee of Mt.

Rate One Mill Holyoke place was reelected president of the Hannah Penn House. vania for a two-year term, at the annual meeting held Monday in Philadelphia.

tract under title of the Board of

ever arise. Council received a letter from Courtney Smith, president of crowned surfaced roads of struc- Jeniella is quite indispensable to Swarthmore College, stating the specifications, a sidewalk on one trite title for so changeling a they enjoyed skating and sled-College's strong opposition to using Crum Creek Valley for the Future possible property lines are If your Christmas bills aren't planned to provide a 50-foot cart- paid; if your last year's profit adds highway linking the Industrial way strip together with other to Income Tax woes; if you features required by the Borough thought you wanted snow and now which would be added if the prop- find that you didn't at all; even small luncheon Tuesday at the

which the helicopter plant, the Blue Church and many recently

of the Swarthmore Club of Phila- Spring, was formerly submitted The Board of Pensions asked delphia. His subject was entitled fo Council's approval. Council re- that official action be taken at ferred the matter to the Borough next month's meeting of Council, George McKeag, Parrish road, Planning Commission for formal in order that final plans and speci-

Magill road, Bulletin Columnist Pensions plans to construct on the tion will be similarly provided." use of college entrance tests, this tion's volunteer committees met on foreign affairs, was the speaker former Morrow property at the Any right to tax exemption will particular program was set up in last week at organization head-

> recommendations. fications for the one-story 1,100 Donald Hibbard of the Board of square foot houses may be comspecific questions. Mrs. Edward

Pensions, although houses and state of uncertainty that any Larutilities would be located so the kin interview must. Pater Dolman houses on their separate lots lives up to his son in the role of would conform to present zoning one of the most gullible patrolrequirements in every respect, men on record. It is a welcome thus permitting the Board of Pen- thing to have a Dolman on the sions to dispose of the property as Players Club" stage again, two of separate lots should the desire them is twice welcome and Cheri,

resentatives of the Springfield dedicated sometime in the future. | you have the mumps; try "King of Pugh, the club's afternoon speakerty should be sold and the streets if, along with Director Seymour, Ingleneuk for Mrs. William B. the art department, has announced a second series of 10 painting lescation of the highway which sons on Monday mornings begin
been fighting another possible lofications, will be dedicated to the Borough specifications, will be dedicated to the Borough upon completion and acwould bring it across an area in centage. Standard water mains Sewers, built to Borough speci- Hearts" instead of Bufferin. It er. Mrs. Pugh gave an illustrated ceptance. Standard water mains morrow night at the club's Fair-Durfee Wagner will again be the Swarthmore Swim Club pool, the and properly placed hydrants are view road theatre. also to be installed. However, it was stated, "The Board of Pensions is aware. in view of its private ownership of the roads, that it will be responsible for road maintenance, snow removal, street lighting, and trash collection. The Board assumes that in

the event of fire, Borough fire apparatus will serve the area, using A layout plan for the 10 to 12 the roads and hydrants. The Board Melvin K. Whiteleather of houses the Presbyterian Board of also assumes that Police protec-

New Miracle Cure (Continued From Page 1)

"King of Hearts"

dearing all-boy Norman Larkin Company Association was called didn't expect. John P. Dolman, out of bed at 1:45 Tuesday morn-Jr.'s Billy slides in and out of ing to assist with the fire that mischief with equal grace and, of destroyed at least two stores in course, he handles the telephone Media and severely damaged two architect for the project which is discussion to-stay-or-not-to-stay-others in the Media business secdesigned to house retired minist- for- lunch with so much skill that tion. Every piece of equipment

Samuel Evans 3rd achieves the the winsome armful of poodle, is Plans call for 20-foot wide good measure. Ruth Hindley's ture conforming with Borough "King of Hearts". (Isn't that a

College Board Exams Topic for Wed. Night

(Continued From Page 1) and School to provide information about various educational teers participating in an all-out grade levels. Because of the in- program in year-round activities creasing numbers of students go- of community organizations. ing to college and the wide spread | Representatives of the associaresponse to requests from grade quarters in Philadelphia to disgroups to further the understand- cuss methods for approaching ing of the nature of these tests. groups and presenting education-Joyzelle Peck, guidance coun- al programs. selor in the high school, will be present to assist Mr. Moon, and will be available to help answer

chairman of the education com-In the planning stage by the grade and program chairman of the first, second, and third grades of both elementary schools, and the education committee is a program on "Why Johnnie Can or Cannot Read". This program was suggested by various individuals interested in studying further the various aspects of this subject that developed last year in the reading workshop directed by Dr. Ethel Maney, Delaware County reading supervisor. The dates for this program will be announced in the near future.

Pyle is the chairman of the 10th

grade, and Mrs. Edward Cratsley,

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Crosby are now residing at 201 Summit road. Springfield. They formerly lived

Local Firemen Give **Assist in Media Fire**

Swarthmore's Volunteer Fire

Several other companies in the area joined in the fight that ended

NEWS NOTES

and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Colket of Rosemont with their children Peter, Marian, and Beth spent last week end on the farm of Mrs.

Woman's Club, entertained at a

Haverford place returned Tuesday night from a week's visit with her mother-in-law Mrs. Stokes Burtis in Winston-Salem, N. C.

MENTAL HEALTH PROJECT

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Re: Resignation of Councilman McCowan

The members of Borough Council were saddened to receive a letter from Frank McCowan, Monday night, advising that because of the need to lighten his duties he felt obliged to tesign from Council, effective at once.

No one has served the Borough more usefully and conscientiously than Frank over a great many years. As chairman of the Finance Committee he had the principal responsibility for the bond issue that financed the new Borough Hall. Each year when the new budget was being prepared. Frank and the Borough Secretary have spent many hours, outside of Council meetings, devising ways and means of maintaining reasonable progress while holding the tax rate to a reasonable level. By training and temperament he is admirably qualified to render such indispensable services.

The Council feels that it has no alternative than to concur in Frank's present decision, and to wish him many years of happiness uncomplicated by Borough responsibilities. In behalf of the citizens of the Borough we say "Thank you! Frank, for many / years of fine service to Swarthmore."

PASSED this 14th day of January 1957.

BOROUGH OF SWARTHMORE THOMAS W. HOPPER Attest ELLIOT RICHARDSON

of January 1957.

Burgess

JOSEPH REYNOLDS

APPROVED this 14th day

the Thursday morning session on

PUBLIC NOTICE

A proposed budget for the Year 1957 is available for public in- East under the American Board spection at the office of the Bor- of Commissioners for Foreign specific purpose of furthering the ough Secretary located at Borough Missions. Hall, 121 Park Avenue, Swarthmore. Pa. between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. for fifteen days subsequent to the publication of this notice.

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BEREAVED

Dr. Reuel Finney Markham, father of Mrs. Eleanor Markham January 5 at his home in Nor-

folk, Va. former missionary in the Near The Creek Valley Association was

January 9 in Norfolk.

or to his Attorneys BUTLER, BEATTY, GREER and JOHNSON 17 South Avenue Media, Pennsylvania

ESTATE NOTICE also known as GEO. STORES of the Borough of Swarthmore, Del. Co., Pa. Deceased.

LETTERS TESTAMENTARY on the above Estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the he same, without delay, to MARGARET EMACK ESSIG,

xecutrix ... Michaels... Talbot Co. Maryland Or to Attorney ALBERT N. GARRETT

228 Garrett Ave. Swarthmore, Penna. 3t-1-18 COUNTY OF DELAWARE Sealed Proposals will be received at the Office of the County Controller, at the Court House, Media. Pa., up until 1:00 P.M. on Tuesday, January 29, 1957, for furnishing all labor, tools, equipment and materials necessary for protection of the Aluminum Canopy of Henry G. Sweney Hall, Media, Pa., which will be opened at 2:00 P.M.

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SWARTHMORE, PA.

LWV Joins Citizens Creek Valley Assoc.

The League of Women Voters f Swarthmore at its Board meeting on Monday. January 14, voted to join the Citizens Creek Valley An educator, Dr. Markham was Association of Delaware County. organized in September for the program of the Delaware County

mission has prepared a comprehensive plan to preserve our four Wilson of Ashville, N. C. major creeks—Darby, Crum, Rid-Estate of SEYMOUR S. PRESTON, SR., ley, and Chester. Together with South Chester road has returned

Chamber of Commerce of Chester and Delaware County, the avenue entertained at a luncheon Greater Darby Chamber of Com- and bridge Tuesday honoring merce, the Federation of Women's Mrs. Donnan Wilson of Ashville. Woman's Club of Swarthmore, bright Jones. Delaware County Field and Stream

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NEWS NOTES

Miss Celeste S. Bailey of Milton, sister-in-law of Mrs. John Bailey, making an extended visit at the Bailey home on Ogden ave-

Captain C. C. Shute of Maple evenue left Sunday for a week's business trip to Curacao, Netherlands West Indies.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Albright Jones of Elm avenue have as their house guests for the winter months Dr. A memorial service was held Planning Commission. The Com- Jone's aunt and cousin Mrs. George Donnan and Mrs. Donnan

Mrs. Samuel Frances Butler

LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION ning Council of Delaware County granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said Estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay, to SEYMOUR S. PRESTON, JR. Administrator C. T. A. Farnum Road Media, Pennsylvania or to his Attorneys

LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION ning Council of Delaware County the Creek Valley Association enning Council of Delaware County the Creek Valley Association envisions, among other things, the conservation of our water resources against erosion and pollution, flood control, and the preservaof Pittsburgh and the late Reprocess of the Creek Valley Association entended the wedding and reception on Saturday afternoon of Miss Ellen Grier Buchanan, of Mrs. Edwin Porter Buchanan
of Pittsburgh and the late Rethe Citizens Housing and Plan- to her home after spending the tion of the natural beauties of our Buchanan, and her nephew Mr. Craig Heberton, 3rd., son of Mrs. The Creek Valley Association Craig Heberton, 2nd., of Haverhas already been endorsed by the ford and the late Mr. Heberton. Mrs. Corben C. Shute of Maple

> Clubs of Delaware County, the N. C., house guest of Mrs. J. Al-E. H. Taylor, of Harvard ave-Association, and several other civ- nue, attended the Ohio Conference on Natural Resources at Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday and

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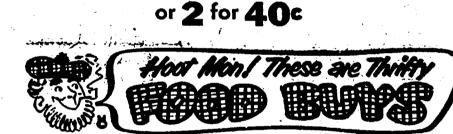
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On Creek Program

The scope of the proposed Creek Valley program is far greater than simply to fill additional recreational needs, Richard Huff, senior planner on the Delaware County Planning commission told members of the Swarthmore League of company from 1926 - 1929, his Women Voters at their meeting distinctive contribution the buildlast Thursday at the Ingleneuk. He told the group that already Darby Creek has been ruined for recreation use in the area near City Line. Showing slides to il- ly acquainted with Widener Lilustrate the need for Creek Valley brary, Harvard University, and conservation, which, he cited able to render it services. would enhance the natural beauty of an area fast becoming developed, he showed the natural beauty

now extant in areas bordering the

three county creeks, as well as showing how rubbish dumps near Creeks ruin natural beauty sites. Creek conservation, according to Huff, can be soil conservation, Proctor and Gamble, and the This island is maintained as a against flood damage. Should there be sufficient inerest, the citizens would vote next 1936. His youngest child, a um also operates a biological labovember, on an issue placed on the ballet, of whether they favor Swarthmore College in June. Anthe floating of a bond issue to acquire an additional 2.300 acres to be added to the 800 acres the New York.

sanctuaries, and game preserves with planned recreational fields secondary. The cost it is estimated would be from three to three and a half million dollars. He was introduced by Creek Valley conservation chairman place met Monday at the home of fined to his home with a case of mumps.

County already has, and to be

kept primarily in its native state

—for use as bridle trails, bird

Mrs. J. Victor Haworth. Fellowship Forum Scheduled For Jan. 29

A meeting of the Fellowship Forum will take place Tuesday, January 29, at 8 p.m., Jackson and Franklin streets, Media. The topic for the evening will be "Are We Educating Our Children Properly to Meet Modern Tensions."

Panel members will be Grace Rotzel, principal for 29 years of The School in Rose Valley; Henry T. Hofman, principal of Penncrest High School; Norman W. Calhoun, assistant county superintendent of schools; Dr. James Skelton, teacher of psychology, Temple University; Dr. James G. Delano of North Chester road, practicing psychiatrist and medical doctor.

Each speaker will have six minutes to establish his thought in relation to his field. There will be questions from the floor. Fred Echelmeyer has been chosen as

Wins Soccer Letter

Randall Malin, a 1955 graduate of Swarthmore High School, has been awarded a varsity letter for his participation on Dartmouth College's 1956 soccer squad, it was announced recently.

The 19-year-old sophomore was recently named to the first-string of the Coaches' all-Ivy League occer squad.

At Swarthmore High, Malin played four years of football, winning honorable mention on the ill-Delaware County team in 1953 and 1954. His undefeated 1954 team won the Class "A" Delaware County championship.

Malin also played basketball and baseball at Swarthmore High. He was awarded the junior class scholarship cup, and was named valedictorian of his graduation class. He was named to membership in the National High School Honor Society.

A brother, Clement Malin, graduated from Dartmouth last year after gaining all-American honors in soccer and lacrosse.

At Dartmouth, Randall is study-

ing business administration. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Malin, 305 West 18th Street, New York, N.Y. Mr. Malin is executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union.

saw it in The Swarthmores

For Library Board

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father continued the oldest book-

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other daughter is married and

as a homeowner in 1954. He is a

On Two Month Survey store west of the Alleghenies, "J. Mammalian Study to Take Place in Central

Am. Tropics

Dr. Robert K. Enders, chairman of the department of biology, and David R. Sonneborn, senior honing up of an extensive library ors student, of Swarthmore Colbusiness. While residing in Boston lege, will leave next week for Barro-Colorado Island, a jungle wilderness in the interior of Panama. Dr. Enders and Dave intend to make a two month survey of mammalian fauna in the Central

A former resident of the Bor- American tropics. Barro-Colorado was originally a mountain overlooking a valley in the Canal Zone. When the big trench was constructed, this valley was flooded by the Gatun Resresearch and development divi- ervior. Today only the mountain sion of Lever Bros. Company, peak appears above Gatun Lake. Sharples Corporation. He has been wild life preserve by the Nationa member of the Swarthmore al Science Foundation of the Monthly Meeting of Friends since Smithsonian Institute. This muse-

daughter, will graduate from oratory there. Dr. Enders and Dave plan to return to Swarthmore shortly lives in Vermont. His son is in after the spring recess, just before the rainy season begins in Panama. It will be Dr. Enders'

Mr. George Karns of Wellesley Karl Zimmerman, son of Mr Clinton, Ia., and Nashville, Tenn. and Mrs. Irvin Zimmerman of Members of the 300-block Harvard avenue, returned to monthly bridge club of Haverford school Wednesday after being con-

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etball team will meet a strong the rear of the present Rutgers Media team tonight on the Little wing, with extended driveway Garnet court. Media stands 3 and servicing both buildings with one-3 in league play with wins over way traffic, entering from Rutgers Springfield, Radnor, and Upper avenue and exiting into Brighton Merion, while the local team avenue. The other plan showed the stands 4 and 2 with wins over proposed building at the far end ject. Upper Merion, Radnor, Marple of the long plot and accessible Newtown and Nether Providence. from Union avenue.

Section II is probably the tightest rangement, would permit the new league seen in years. Many of the school to be connected to the old, games have been decided by but would provide convenience of dea few points, typical of the Little livery for parents with children in Garnet's experiences of the past both schools, and would save the two games. Last Friday night rear portion of the plot intact for Lansdowne defeated Swarthmore some possible future need. 63-57. During the course of the The Board asked Mr. Shay to game the locals pulled up within investigate sewer locations, rela-3 points of Lansdowne many tive costs and other features of times, but could never quite close the two locations. It also plans to the gap. Cal Coleman had 22 consult administration and faculty points, Andy Jones, 15, and Char- for ideas on the advantages and

lie Wentz, 13, but it was not disadvantages of each spot, and enough to cope with the 52 point hopes to weigh the problem again production of Art and Drew Hy- in two weeks. Last Tuesday afternoon Swarth- of Public Instruction representamore played host to neighbor tive is expected soon, to confer on sary. Nether Providence and jumped a room schedule for the new build. A two per cent gain in real Newly elected Deacons are off to a fine start and led 35 to 23 ing. Charles Howland, Swarthat half-time. But the Bulldogs' more avenue attorney who was

lund, a goal by Cal Coleman, and might welcome aid. 2 fouls by Charlie Wentz sewed Delaware County Superintenutes and seconds of the game.

School Learns Site Approved Month Ago

(Continued From Page 1) fast-growning elementary school, came when Architect Howell Lewis Shay, Jr., presented two preliminary plot plans. One lo-Swarthmore High School bask- cated the new building just at sters from other, nearby districts. The Board scheduled the matter for discussion at a planning session on on its new building, a which time it hopes to have Mr. Thompson elaborate on the sub-

The resignation of Charles Klemmer, high school mathematics teacher, as of February 25, This year's edition of Suburban The former, more compact aror earlier if replacement can be Mrs. Phyllis Clymer of Folsom

was approved as secretary in the high school office. A letter from the Pennsylvania Railroad announced material had

been secured for erection of a sidewalk diagonally across the McWilliams, and J. Roy Snape. street as this sidewalk does not connect with any on the north Meanwhile a State Department side and thus an arm to the other Cox, Robert G. Erskine, Jr., Mrs.

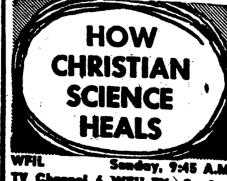
collection of delinquent taxes. Application will be made to the County for an up-to-date per capita list, indicating the Board has no intention of removing the \$15 per head collection on adult | West Laurel Hill Crematory

At the request of the County Board passed a resolution supcompensed through rental paid by porting the Association's proposal

Leaves of absence and expense grants were authorized for local school representatives to attend various education meetings this Spring. High School Principal William Bush will go to the Secondary School Conference in Washington, D. C. February 23 to 27. Robert Holm will attend the Music Education National Conference in Atlantic City March 4 and 5. Adeline Strouse will be chairman of discussion groups on foreign languages at the Pennsylvania Association for the Study and Education of Mentally Gifted Students in Altoona on March 30. Harry Oppenlander will take part

Council for Exceptional Children, at Pittsburgh April 26 and 27. Elementary Principal Thomas Boyle was granted permission to enroll his son Thomas in the second grade, Rutgers School. The Board is continuing its policy of accepting faculty members' children tuition free at least temporarily, although it commented that some change in policy may be necessary if the classes involved become overcrowded by resident pupils. At present five children of

teachers are enrolled. Supervising Principal Frank R Morey's monthly staff reports reveal 110 letters pointing out dental defects discovered in the annual examination of local school children, have been sent to parents.



group of students, he stated.

Supervising Principal Frank R Friday, January 18 6:15 P.M.—Basketball: H.S. vs. Media H.S. Gym Morey informed the Board that 8:15 P.M.-Cdr. MacMillan, Arctic Explorer Clothier four children from this district 8:20 P.M.—"King of Hearts" Players Club were now being transported outof-town daily to receive such Saturday, January 19 special instruction. A classroom 8:00 P.M.—Garnet Canteen Rutgers Ave. School in Swarthmore would presumably 8:20 P.M.—"King of Hearts" Players Club accommodate handicapped young-

> 7:00 P.M.—Movie: "Martin Luther" Presbyterian Church Monday, January 21 6:30 P.M.—Men's Dinner Methodist Church 7:30 P.M.—Adult Girl Scouts Presbyterian Church Tuesday, January 22

PRESBYTERIANS

The members of the Swarth-

crossing gate is not deemed neces- Harold G. Griffin, and Allan C.

current \$785,460 is a drop from of Mrs. E. W. Schauffler of Chicago, Ill., who is visiting her son-Mrs. Mary Dodd, borough tax in-law and daughter Rev. and

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Park Ave. Resident Spent **Over Quarter Century** in TB Work

A Memorial Service for Charles W. Kurtzhalz, whose life was devoted to the cause of human welfare, was held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Swarthmore Presbyterian Church. Mr. Kurtzhalz died at his late home. 114 Park avenue, at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon following long heart illness. A resident of Swarthmore for

the past 37 years, Mr. Kurtzhalz resigned the post of executive director of the Philadelphia Tuberculosis and Health Association, which he had held for 17 years, in 1954. He had served a quarter of a century in public health work, first as a staff member of the Philadelphia Association, then for 9 years as executive secretary of the Delaware County Tuberculosis Association, and since 1937 as director of the Philadelphia organization. In 1951 he was elected to honorary membership in the American Social Hygiene Association "in grateful recognition of his valued cooperation and many contributions to

public health and social welfare." Mr. Kurtzhalz founded Philadelphia's annual observance of Social Hygiene Day which continues since 1938. He served as president of the National Conference of Tuberculosis Secretaries; as an affiliate member of the Philadelphia County Medical Society; as a member of the Joint Committee of the American Pharmaceutical. Association and the American Social Hygiene Association. He was a former chairman of the Admissions Committee for Camp Sunshine; a director (Continued on Page 8)

Meeting For

Jan. 31 throughout this country and ning Commission Walton H. Nas- general it parallels Route 320. abroad as a writer and speaker on; and Charles B. Howland, 505 about spiritual healing and the North Swarthmore avenue resilife of prayer, will speak Thurs- dent were among the 75 repreday, January 31, at 8 p.m. in the sentatives of at least a dozen Dela-

Light", her first and best known Haverford, Tuesday morning. The book, has been an inspiration to state was represented by Richard many for its demonstration of the J. Harris deputy secretary of highpower of prayer. For the past two ways and S. C. Weikert, Sr., chief years Mrs. Sanford and her husband the Rev. Edgar Sanford trict. have conducted numerous meetings on the healing ministry.

modern medicine.

frue, will be the special guest at Creek route", which is supported (Continued on Page 5)

the Presbyterian Young Adults by neighboring communities. group, meeting Sunday night at The Swarthmorean's map shows an's Association room, Mrs. Told scheduled to start in the Tinicum Charles T. Schrader, 629 Mayill Mount Maria Cemetery, Phila- ed by Philip Prager, Justus

Wave of Protests

employed), delegate of the Bor- continue to the Schuykill Express-Mrs. Agnes Sanford, known ough's Council-appointed Plan- way, south of Conshohocken. In as the result of an industrial ex- Peter Coste, Mrs. J. Harold

Boro Not Committed Swarthmore Borough is not yet committed to either route, almost the last municipality involved to Swarthmore Presbyterian Church. ware County communities who take a stand. Its position is made Her topic will be entitled "The discussed the Delaware County difficult by the fact that Swarth-Expressway with State Highway more College is on record with Mrs. Sanford is the author of officials at the Highway Depart- the borough and state as being unseveral books. "The Healing ment's district headquarters in alterably opposed to the "blue" route. Councilman Hopper explained at Tuesday morning's meeting that the college is the Borough's largest single taxpayer. engineer of the 6th highway dis-

As Alternate 'Blue' Route Gains Support; Time to Act Is Now Tues. Night, Jan. 29

7 O'Clock Fire Horn Will Mark Opening of 1957 Campaign

Swarthmore's fire horn which faithfully exercises twice daily. will get an extra fling next Tuesday. January 29. as it touches off the Borough's annual March on Polio. At 7 o'clock sharp, the blast will call forth well over 100 volunteers seeking contributions for the continuing fight

against Polio. Residents have been asked to turn on their porch lights as a guide to their neighbors, and if, through some unforseen slip-up, their home is being skipped, they are urged to telephone the captain for their neighborhood, listed

Mrs. George L. Armitage, captain, will have as her volunteers: Mrs. Leslie Korndaffer, Mrs. Kenneth Crothers, Mrs. Ellis Rumsey, Mrs. Morris Potts, Mrs. Birney Morse, Mrs. Edward Cratsley, (Continued on Page 8)

Mothers Club Plans Dessert Card Party

Thursday Night Event Will Aid Library And SRA

Swarthmore Mothers Club will hostess a dessert card party on Thursday night, January 31, to be held at the Swarthmore Wom-

Refreshments at 8 o'clock will commence this social evening for Mothers Club members and their guests. Bridge, canasta, and other favorite games will follow, with a prize for each table. Club members have been requested to bring their own playing cards to the

A cash donation at the door will aid the Swarthmore Recreation Association and the Swarth-

ter. Mr. Murray sustained burns are Mrs. Arthur W. Collins, Mrs. plosion which occurred Tuesday, Dumm, Mrs. Donald Fiedler, Mrs. Toshiyuki Fukushima, Mrs. Robert E. Pemberton, Mrs. Richard B. Strode, and Mrs. Kenneth F.

For Carolyn Tricker College Campus Club

Park Avenue Resident Was a Former P.E. Employee

RETURNS HOME

Carolyn Booth Tricker of 335 Park avenue passed away at her home Friday, January 18. She had stated that substantial elimination previously been a patient at the ulty and staff will present the . Miss Tricker was a former em- ed by Lucienne Hill, in Clothier

Services were conducted at "a frothy, flimsy enchantment,

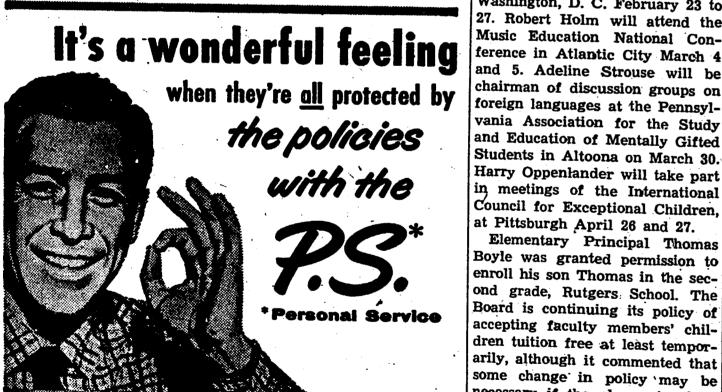
Oliver Bair's, Philadelphia, Mon-marrying high comedy and the day by Thomas Meriweather, a harlequinade in a happy, absurd former assistant at Trinity Church story of French thieves and Eng-

Gives Parisian Comedy 'Thieves Carnival' To Run

Tonight, Saturday In Clothier The Swarthmore College fac-

ago, the London Times said of it.





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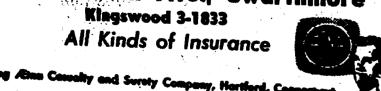
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pressing defense caught up to the spokesman for last month's peti- trict this year was noted. Swarth- Mrs. John T. Pinkston. Jr. Swarthmore team, and during tioners for reconsideration of site, from the Board of Assessment, is most of the second half the Little addressed a letter to the Board \$7,696,610 as compared to \$7,521,- ard avenue entertained last Thurs-Providence was capitalizing. With pression of appreciation for his 345 in 1956, although Rutledge's day at a small luncheon in honor but two minutes to play, Swarth-groups' interest, further stating he more was down 9 points and with realized the difficulties facing the last year's \$787,100. one minute and a half to go was Board and offering assistance in still down 7 points, but a goal by equalization of assessments or collector, was atuhorized to retain Mrs. Charles Anderson of Yale Andy Jones, 2 fouls by Skip Skog- other matters in which the Board the services of Russell Jacoby for avenue.

up the victory in the waning min- dent of Schools G. Baker Thompson wrote to the Board, request-Jim Pappas and Barry Wright ing that it provide a classroom also did a fine job for Swarthmore for handicapped children. Thompwith their all around play while son said he believed there is need scoring 7 and 6 points respective- for such a room in the Swarthly. Charlie Wentz was high man more-Rutledge School District and School Directors Association the with 24 and Andy Jones next with construction costs would be re-

PETER E. TOLD

Senday, 7:45 A.M. TV Channel & WFIL-TV-Sunday,

8:30 P.M.—Jr. Assemblies: 11th and 12th Grades ... Woman's Club Sunday, January 20 11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship Local Churches 12:30 P.M.—Woman's Club Luncheon Woman's Club 7:00 P.M.—Open House Sproul Observatory 8:30 P.M.-Jr. Woman's Club Wednesday, January 23 8:00 P.M.—R.G. Moon: "College Entrance Exams" . H.S. Audtorium CONSULTANT SPEAKER ELECT OFFICERS School Guidance Consultant, has sidewalk arm addition to the cros- more Presbyterian Church, at the the Montgomery County Guidance sing gate located on the north side Annual Meeting Wednesday night, Association meeting next Monof the Swarthmore avenue track elected the following as Trustees: day. Her topic will be "The Praccrossing. The Railroad plans to Robert B. Clothier, Carl T. tical Application, of Group Guiderect a barricade at the end of the Furniss, Lynn Kippax, Jack H. ance in the classroom". Clarence B. Campbell, Reavis

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Mrs. Sanford to Speak **On Spiritual Healing**

The Presbyterian Church ex- about the route the proposed engineers the "Av route will slice Philadelphia for eight weeks. tends a cordial invitation to all multimillion dollar highway will Rutledge in two) will lose taxin the community to hear Mrs. take as it runs from the vicinity ables for the Union School District ployee of the Philadelphia Elec- Memorial on the campus, tonight Sanford discuss the development of Chester to join the West Con- and that the local tax loss, due to tric Company, Chester. She re- and Saturday, January 25 and 26 of the healing ministry in Pro- shohocken interchange of the the indicated condemnation of tired in 1952 because of illness. at 8:15 p.m. The production is testantism, and the way in which Schuykill Expressway. I'wo routes local homes for the proposed Balti- A resident of Swarthmore for sponsored by the Campus Club for it can be applied in personal lives are under consideration, three more Pike interchange of clover—without denying the validity of having been eliminated, including leaf which would affect River—Trinity Episcopal Church.

Sunday Book Review Mrs. Peter E. Told, Park ave- route, sometimes called "Crum is also expressed that Chester

Speaking at 8 p.m. in the Wom- the local situation. "A" route is ma will sew at the home of Mrs. more, Interment took place in The three thieves will be play-

Two Borough Councilmen, route at Simpson avenue, Eddy- Mr. Peter B. Murray returned more Public Library. Presbyterians Plan Open Thomas W. Hopper (president) stone. Both would converge at to his home on Park avenue last Chairman for the charity card and Roy Carroll; Borough Secre- Aronimink Estates between Marple week following a month's con- party is Mrs. L. Edward Bruntary Elliott Richardson (council- and Haverford Townships and valence in Crozer Hospital, Ches- graber. Her committee members

In the locally growing expression of borough feeling it is also A wave of protest has developed of Rutledge homes (according to American Oncologic Hospital in Parisian comedy, "Thieves' Carthe locally hoped for one west of view road between Baltimore Pike | She is survived by her sisters, available at the door. Media. The state proposed route and Ogden avenue, North Ches- Mary and Florence Tricker, and Upon its first performance and is designated "A". The other route ter road and Swarthmore place, a brother Frank, all of the Park publication in England five years under discussion is the "blue" would be considerable. Local fear avenue address.

Kappas To Meet both routes as they would affect Members of Kappa Kappa Gam- and one-time resident of Swarth- lish aristocrats." will review "A Bag of Books". marshes at Essington; "Blue" road, Tuesday, January 29.

Personals

Mrs. Howard H. Driehaus of Yale avenue entertained a few announce the engagement of their friends Wednesday at tea in honor daughter Carolyn Palmer Henry. of Mrs. Mathew Clarke of Fair- to Dr. Norman Gerard McCrum, field, Conn., who has been visiting son of Mrs. Eva McCrum of her son-in-law and daughter Mr. Knighton Church road, Leicester, and Mrs. R. T. Bates of Yale ave- England, and the late Mr. Norman nue since December.

Jones of Haverford avenue, enter- at the University of Oxford. tained at Teela's home Saturday Swarthmore today and will reside engagement of their daughter, with her family in Pittsburgh. Nathalie Claiborne, to Donald Guests included Mrs. Stanley Beall MacElwee, son of Mr. and grade class. The girls presented Holyoke place. Debbie with a book about Betsy

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Conwell of senior at Princeton University Columbia avenue had as their where he played on the varsity guests last week end Mr. and Mrs. football team, and is captain of William Gorman of Westfield, the lacrosse team. N. J., formerly of Swarthmore. Miss Griswold, a fourth genera-Mr. and Mrs. Conwell entertained tion Chicagoan, is a granddaugh-Saturday at a surprise birthday ter of Mrs. Howard C. Phillips, of party for Mrs. Gorman.

404 Walnut lane will sail on Feb-dena, Calif., formerly of Chicago. ruary 1 for a six months' trip to She made her debut in June, 1954, France. Italy, and Spain. Their at a dinner dance in the Indian house will be occupied during Hill Club.

of Vassar avenue entertained Maryland in the 1660's, and from guests from Newark, Del., at din- John Nuthall, one of his Lordner Saturday evening. Dr. and ship's Justices in Virginia in the Mrs. Peterson with their guests 1660's. afterward attended the play "King Mr. MacElwee is a grandson of

inson avenue has been recuperat- of the American Revolution. ing from a tonsilectomy performed in Bryn Mawr Hospital.

Dr. Arthur J. Jones of 407 North Swarthmore avenue is in covering from an operation perknees following a fall on the ice Friday night.

avenue has been elected librarian Mrs. Walter C. Giles of Rutgers of the Dickinson College chapter avenue, and the late Mr. Giles, of Phi Delta Theta, one of ten national social fraternities on the campus. A sophomore, Gilmour is majoring in biology.

Jane MacAlpine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. MacAlpine, North Princeton avenue, has been named secretary of Varieties at Iowa State College. Varieties is a series of skits and individual talent acts which is put on for five nights during winter quarter. Jane is a member of Pi Beta Phi

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Jones of Vassar avenue had as their recent week end guest their nephew "Woody" MacWhorter, who is sophomore at West Chester State Teachers College.

Mrs. Richard H. Burdsall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alban E. Rogers of Park avenue, is recuperating at her home in Great Barrington, Mass., after undergoing an emergency appendec-

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Henry of "Walden", Wallingford, luncheon.

Miss Henry is a graduate of the Teela Clifford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Clifford of Rut- College of William and Mary, Wilgers avenue, and Eleta Jones, liamsburg, Va. Dr. McCrum, who place Saturday afternoon, Janugers avenue, and Eleta Jones, mamsburg, va. Dr. McCrum, who ary nineteenth, at four o'clock in daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund is a physicist, took his degree the Swarthmore Presbyterian

Mr. and Mrs. Talcott Griswold

Miss Griswold is a junior at Vassar College and Mr. MacElwee a

Northfield, Ill., and of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. James Sorber of Mrs. Robert P. Crane of Pasa-

Eckhard Hess of Chicago, Ill. Dr. the Pennsylvania Society Sons of Hess will be a member of the the Revolution, being a lineal depsychology department at Swarth-scendant of General Ninian Beall more College for the spring se- and of his grandfather, Colonel Thomas Beall, who built Dumbar-Mr. Howard B. Green, formerly ton Oaks in 1701, and of his father of 201 South Chester road, is now Colonel Ninian Beall, who was living at the Dowden Nursing given a land grant along the Po-Home, Newtown Square. Mrs. tomac in 1655. Colonel Beall built Grover Greene, who is at the the first Presbyterian Church, present time residing at 201 South which was located at Patuxent Chester road, entertained Mr. Md., in 1704. Mr. MacElwee is Green at his former home for also descended from Thomas Sprigg, a Justice of the Quorum,

Dr. and Mrs. Leroy E. Peterson in Maryland, and High Sheriff in

of Hearts" at the Players Club. the author and educator, the late The guests were Mrs. Edward B. Dr. Joseph V. Collins. His mother, Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Mrs. Irvin R. MacElwee, is president of the Republican Women of Betsy Piccard daughter of Mr. Pennsylvania, and Regent of the and Mrs. Donald Piccard of Dick- Philadelphia Chapter Daughters

Feted

Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson Blackman of Chestnut Hill entertained at the Rolling Green Golf formed Tuesday morning on both Club Friday evening at a rehearsal dinner for the bridal party prior to the marriage of Miss Pris-Patton Gilmour of Harvard cilla Bradford Giles, daughter of and Mr. Jackson Farr Blackman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Blackman. The wedding took place at

o'clock Saturday afternoon in the Swarthmore Presbyterian Church. As a bride-to-be, the former Miss Giles was honored at a luncheon and kitchen shower given by Mrs. William Minton Harvey of Media. She was also guest of honor at a shower given by Mrs. G. West Cochrane of Riverview road. Mrs. Heáry Dure

of Ogden avenue and Mrs. Wil-

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Church. The ceremony was performed by the Reverend Mr. Jo-Cornell avenue who leaves of Winnetka, Ill., announce the seph P. Bishop and the Reverend The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Charles Dud-Steciw and the girls of her fourth Mrs. Irvin R. MacElwee of Mt. ley Giles of Swartmore. She wore with a tight fitting bodice, off shoulder low neck outlined with Alencon lace, long tight sleeves,

and a bouffant skirt with a short train. Her short tulle veil fell from a cap of Alencon lace and silk. She carried a round loose bouquet of white violets with insets of tulle and narrow edging of tulle tied with satin streamers caught with small clusters of violets. Miss Patricia Giles, the sister

of the bride, acted as her maid of honor and wore a powder blue satin dress made with a tight fittheir absence by Dr. and Mrs. Mr. MacElwee is a member of short sleeves. Her wide flared ting bodice, low round neck, and skirt of waltz length had two godets of deeper blue at the back. She wore a small matching hat of powder blue and carried a round, loose bouquet of Parma violets tied with matching ribbons to which violets were attached. Mr. William Jackson Blackman

> acted as best man for his son. Edward Fox, Mr. Donald Guthrie, and Mr. Stephen Spencer, all of

> Mrs. Giles wore a beige and brown chiffon gown with a small beige satin hat. Her corsage was of yellow orchids. Mrs. Blackman wore a Navy blue satin dress with a matching

> A reception at the Swarthmore Woman's Club followed the cere-

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liam Gehring of University place their second child and son James, ounces at birth, is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. James Palmer entertained in her honor at a Martin on January 21. The little Mr. and Mrs. Carroll P. Streeter boy who weighed six pounds, four of Columbia avenue.

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been chosen with the main roles Production for the school play being enacted by members of "Pride and Prejudice," a light Blackfriars, the school dramatic comedy to be presented at 8:15 organization. The business manp.m. February 22. in the High ager, Richard Gurin, has appoint-School auditorium, is well under ed David Edwards as ticket comway at Swarthmore High School mittee chairman and Stephen

> DG's to Meet The Delta Gamma sewing group will meet today at the home of

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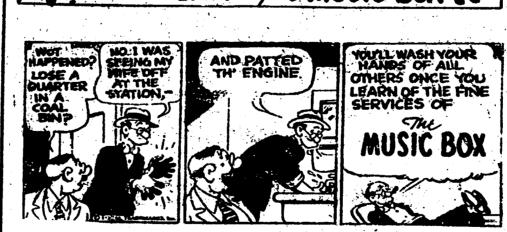
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Ish department. "Art and Mass Media" Topic of New

of the dance, music, novel, theater, musical comedy, telvision, and at the Strath Haven Inn. The preberg, Harold Clurman, Paul Creston, Lawrence Languer, and a movie on the NIKE AJAX guided motion picture director to be announced later, will talk about the missile. effect of mass media upon the artist's work.

most members of our society through the so-called "mass media," organization responsible for the Mrs. Mark Bittle, 125 Rutgers such as television, radio, motion pictures, and magazines, seems to Army's antiaircraft defense of impose a special set of circumstances on the artist who wishes both Philadelphia. The headquarters of to express his artistic ideas faithfully and at the same time to reach 24th AAA Group is in Swarth-

and restrictions which mass media impose on the artist, the Rock and Roll' Keynote

The first speaker on February 10 will be Jerome Robbins, choreographer for "On the Town," "High Button Shoes," "Call Me Madam," "The King and I." and most recently "The Bells Are Ringing," the Judy Holliday hit

and "Oklahoma," have made show with audience participa-Broadway history will discuss the tion. problems of the librettist on Feb-

ably best known for his novels "What Makes Sammy Run," "The Disenchanted," and "The Harder

Director-producer Harold Clurman has directed such memorable hits as "Golden Boy," "Awake and Sing," "Desire Under the Elms," "Time of the Cuckoo," "The Member of the Wedding," and "Bus Stop." More recently the 1955-1956 theater season saw two Clurman-directed plays on Broadway, "Tiger at the Gates." and "Pipe Dream." He will speak

rector will discuss art in relation to nibtion pictures.

toured the U.S.S.R. Representing the field of television, Lawrence Languer will speak April 7. From 1945 to 1952 the "United States Steel Hour." Three other major interests of Guild, of which he was a chief founder, his Westport Country

All of the lectures are open to the public and will be held at 8:15 p.m. in the Meeting House on the Swarthmore College campus. No charge is made for admission At the conclusion of the series Swarthmore hopes to publish

afternoon of skating Wednesday at an ice rink in Lansdowne. Mrs. C. C. Naylor of Columbia avenue

is the troop leader.

Cooper Foundation Lectures

Under the series title "Art and Mass Media," the William J. topic of a talk by Colonel Pat M. Cooper Foundation will bring to the Swarthmore College campus in Stevens, III, to the Swarthmore February, March, and April, seven speakers, leaders in the fields Lions Club, Monday, Japuary 28, motion pictures. Jerome Robbins, Oscar Hammerstein II, Budd Schul- sentation will include a colored

The fact that literature, the dance, drama, and music reach mander of 24th AAA Group, the the public. The speakers will discuss such questions as the limitations more on Harvard avenue at the

value, and the possible positive For Canteen Tomorrow Swarthmore from an assignment

Canteen's winter season. currently playing on Broadway, and music for dancing. Tom These units form a ring of NIKE which he also directed. He has Reizner will play the horn with AJAX and 90 millimeter gun inworked with the Ballet Theatre, Bob Borring on the drums and stallations around the Philadel-Ballet Russe, and New York City the ivories tickled by Mel himself. phia industrial area.

will speak February 24, is prob- supervise. Gibbons Home Party They Fall." His motion picture will entertain at a party Tuesday, their sons Thomas, David and scenario "On the Waterfront" re- January 29. Mrs. George A. Hunter Steven, of Moylan, Mr. and Mrs. ceived an Oscar and awards from of Wallingford will show colored Richmond P. Miller of Overbrook the New York Critics, Foreign slides of her trip to Bermuda.

Correspondents, Screen Writers' Guild, and the Venice Festival.

On March 10 a Hollywood di-

Paul Creston, composer and musician, will speak March 17. Mr. Creston, who taught at Swarthmore during the fall semester, has composed in every medium except opera, including werks for radio, motion pictures and television. His First Symphony captured the New York Music Critics' Circle Award as the best American orchestral work of the 1943 season; his Second Symphony was performed by the Boston Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Charles Munch when the group recently

he produced the television series "Theatre Guild on the Air," and since 1953 has been producer of Mr. Languer are the Theatre Playhouse in Connecticut, and the American Shakespeare Festival Theatre and Academy at Strat-

collection of these lectures. ice Spree Brownie Troop 683 enjoyed ar Col. Stevens to Speak at Lions Club Monday

"Antiaircraft Weapons Used to Defend Philadelphia" will be the

Colonel Stevens is the Comformer site of Mary Lyons School An expert on antiaircraft Garnet Canteen will rock and in London with the North Atroll tomorrow night. The Metho- lantic Treaty Organization where dist Church is donating the ser- he worked on problems of the vices of its assistant minister, Mel standardization of weapons used

Taylor, to give new life to the by member nations of NATO. The organization that Colonel Mr. Taylor will bring his own Stevens heads is composed of four combo to supply entertainment antiaircraft artillery battalions.

Highlights of the program are to Colonel Stevens, who resides Oscar Hammerstein II, whose be songs by Elvis Presly (Mr. Bor_ Springfield, is a native of Granesmusical comedies, such as "Show ring) on his geetar, four group ville, Ga., and is a graduate of Boat," "Carousel," "South Pacific," contest games, and a disc jockey Georgia Institute of Technology.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Passmore Elk-The chaperons are Dr. and Mrs. inton of Harvard avenue enter-Glen Smith and Mr. and Mrs. tained at dinner Friday at the Novelist Budd Schulberg, who Paul Willis. Phil Swayne will Strath Haven Inn for Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Stokes, Jr., Miss Jean Stokes and Mrs. Howard W. Elkinton of Germantown, and Mr. The ladies of the Gibbons Home and Mrs. David C. Elkinton with and Mrs. T. Barclay Whiston of Moylan were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elkinton.

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Church of Christ, Scientist 206 attend, he is cordially asked to call the church office. The Board of Deacons will meet FRIENDS MEETING NOTES in the Woman's Association room Chester Quarterly Meeting will at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, following

be held at Swarthmore next Sat- the Men's Dinner. urday, January 26. Sessions start The weekly meeting for prayer at 10 a.m. in the Meeting House, is held at 1 p.m. Tuesdays. In addition to the regular busi- The Primary Choir will reness including the annual report hearse at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, the to the Yearly Meeting, there will Junior Choir at 4:15 p.m., and the be a report from the following Chancel Choir rehearses at 7:30

Mrs. Agnes Sanford will speak nal, Committee on Elderly Thursday on the topic "The Conquering Jesus". The entire greater Philadelphia area community is cordially invited to attend.

The Couples Club will meet for retary of the American Friends Night" Monday, February 4 at 9:45 A.M.—Adult Forum: Lewis Hoskins, "Decisions We Face in Service Committee, will speak on 6:30 in McCahan Hall. Those "Decisions We Face in 1957." This planning to attend are asked to 11:00 A.M.—Meeting for Worship. is the concluding Forum in the call the John Kennedy's, Kings-

UNITARIAN NOTES

"Adam's Rib Wuz Robbed!", a sermon by Reverend Irving R. Murray of the First Unitarian Church of Pittsburgh, will be read by a member of the Unitarian Fellowship of Delaware County at the Fellowship meeting Sunday. As the title implies, the sermon deals with women and their place in the scheme of things today. The Adult Fellowship meets at 11 a.m. at the Fellowship Chapel, Old Media road, Springfield. Junior

Fellowship starts at 10:50 a.m.

Scouts, Brownies Set For Cookie Onslaught

Seymour, will greet people at the Haverford News, student news- she will have a "cookie pantry" outdoor program for girls. paper last year, and during the keeping on hand a supply of all In the troops this week, many

Even before the official opening, ambitious Brownies as well Girl Scouts and Brownies have as Scouts were out taking orders finished final preparations and are and selling. Each Brownie is en-Sunday when the church observes set and ready to go armed with the deavoring to sell at least 25 box-Youth Sunday. Miss Hessler of four varieties of Girl Scout cookies es, while the Scouts are attempt-

of Cincinnati. O., is a senior at on Friday, the official start of the ing to sell 30 boxes, the proceeds of which will go to the Scouts. she was the editor of The Phoenix, Four different varieties—creme- This year all Girl Scouts and student newspaper. She has been filled, vanilla, chocolate, and Brownies throughout the County abroad studying and travelling in choc-o-mint-will be offered for are giving more than their usual France and South America. Mr. sale by the Scouts during the effort in the drive for the Scout Schott, the son of Mr. and Mrs. month from January 25 to Febru- Council has purchased more Schott, is a senior at Haverford ary 21 inclusive. Chairman Mrs. camping acreage at Sunset Hill College. He was the editor of the Arthur Silvers has announced that and is developing an inclusive

summer he studied at Oxford Uni- varieties, so that customers will had sessions on proper methods be able to get the cookies of their of salesmanship and proceedures. The Junior and Senior High de- choice. Particularly during the while the mothers, in the Girl partments of the Church School early stages of the drive orders Scout Neighborhood Association, services. At the first service Dawn quarters in the County for more that might be needed in the Corth-

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College Campus Club Gives Parisian Comedy

(Continued from Page i) handled by Marina Biscoe, Lila Cross, Edward Fehnel, and Ste-friends are cordially invited. phen Whicher. The play is being directed by Jane Linsenmeyer,

The sets have been designed by Hedley Rhys. constructed under the direction of William Denison: costumes are under the supervision of Helen Pennock, makeup, of Barbara Pearson Lange.

Friendly Circle Meets

The Friendly Circle met January 17 at the home of Mrs. of Harrisburg and went to Pitts-Arthur Redgrave. Mrs. Harlan Jessup was co-hostess.

The next regular meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, February 20. at the home of Mrs. W. Mark Bittle, 125 Rutgers avenue, Mrs. J. D. Durnall will be co- and two grandchildren.

CUB PACK 101 MEETS

7:30 in McCahan Hall of the guest Wednesday of Mrs. F. H. Swarthmore Presbyterian Church, Forsythe, Thayer road. Mrs. Mat- committee reports on the activi-In addition to the regular Cub ters attended the Delaware Counties and programs of the club. activities, plans will be made for ty Federation meeting in Lansthe annual Blue and Gold Dinner which will be held next month.

consist of magic tricks by Ann Wertsner Wood.

> Piano Lessons by Jacqueline Karlin Juilliard Graduate BEGINNERS - ADVANCED CHILDREN or ADULTS

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CUB SCOUT PACK 432

Cub Scout Pack 432 will have its monthly pack meeting at 7:30 Rosenberg, and James Sorber, this evening in the Swarthmore while the other main roles will be Methodist Church. Exhibits and Field, Shirley Gifford, Robert will be presented. Parents and held at the Woman's Club of

BEREAVED

Mr. Robert Charles Good, executive vice president of the Union

burgh in 1928.

Electric Steel Corporation, died January 11 in Pittsburgh, His son. Dr. Robert C. Good, Jr., resides at 105 Forest lane. Mr. Good was the firm in 1944. He was a native

Surviving besides his son are his widow, Mary Cameron Good: three brothers, William A., Edmund G., and Dr. Paul D. Good:

Mrs. A. B. Woodrow Matters, of McClure, president of the Pennsyl. TONIGHT AT 7:30 vania State Federation of Wom-Cub Pack 101 meets tonight at en's Clubs was an overnight house

Frances Hoenigswald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. wife of the late Herman Son-Hoenigswald of Kenyon avenue, walbe, and mother of Mrs. C. Formerly the head of a large Lines Drawn For, Against The Friendly Open House group celebrated her ninth birthday/ Justus Garrahan of College ave- food brokerage business in Chi-

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THE SWARTHMOREAN

The Annual Meeting of the reports of the month's activities Swarthmore Swim Club will be Swarthmore, 118 Park avenue, next Monday. January 28, at 8 p.m. All members are urged to

Among the business for the evening will be the nomination of officers for a one year term. On the slate are:

For president, Dr. John H. Wiga frequent visitor in Swarthmore. ton (present director); vice-presi-Mr. Good became a member of dent William L. Scarborough: treasurer, Joseph R. Layton; secretary, G. Alex Mills (incum-

Also, running for directors for Chicagoan to Give a three year term, are Mrs. Howa sister, Mrs. Brian Matter: and ard C. Jackson, Clifford M. Renshaw, and C. W. (Hub) Hartman. Retiring from the board are our spiritual goal will be the Anthony Fairbanks, Mrs. Edward William H. Gill, Jr., president; topic of a public lecture to be de- James, Mrs. LeRoy Peterson, Mrs. Mrs. C. D. Schloesser. vice-president; John M. Thompson, Jr., Grace Jane Noee of Chicagon, us, Mrs. Woodward MacDowell, treasurer: and board members Theodore W. Prescott, Mrs. D. announced today by First Church fred Maass, Mrs. Melvin Molstad, Mace Gowing.

The agenda will also call for

MRS. ELIZ. T. SCHWALBE Elizabeth Traband Schwalbe, "Christian Science: Its Concep- Valley Association. of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. wife of the late Herman Sch- tions and its Consistencies."

will meet Monday, January 28, in Tuesday evening at a dinner nue, died suddenly Tuesday night cago, Mrs. Noee now is a member the Swarthmore Presbyterian party for six girls of her fourth in Taylor Hospital. Mrs. Schwalbe of The Christian Science Board

> and Ocean City, N.J. Mrs. Schwalbe is also survived

MRS. GRACE NOEE

C. S. Lecture Feb. 1st

League Anticipates '57 Finance Drive In preparation for the "kickoff" of the League of Women Voters Finance Drive. Swarthmore participants will make final plans at a meeting at the home of chairman Mrs. Joseph Shane, on the College campus, 9:30 a.m. Tues-

day, January 29. With Mrs. Shane as chairman, Amy Howland will serve as vicechairman, and there will be four captains to direct volunteers. They are Mrs. Claire Jeglum, Mrs. Raymond K. Denworth. Mrs. William Cope, and Mrs. S. M. Viele.

They will be assisted by: Mrs. Roland Pennock, Mrs. Heinrich Brinkman, Mrs. Helen Brown, Mrs. David McCahan, Mrs. Robert DePue, Mrs. Roy McCorkel, Mrs. John Moore, Mrs. Clark Purposeful living in terms of Byse, Mrs. Morris Fussell, Mrs. livered next Friday evening by Stephen Whicher, Mrs. Carl Bar-Christian Science lecturer, it was Mrs. Maurice Webster, Mrs. Alof Christ, Scientist, Swarthmore. Mrs. Richard Enion, Mrs. Robert Mrs. Noee will speak in The Brodhead, Mrs. Charles Shaw,

Church Edifice, 206 Park avenue, Mrs. Robert Walker, Mrs. F. J. at 8:15 p.m. on February first, the Bouda. church announcement stated. The Besides the State and National lecture is free to the public. Sub-program, the local league is parject of Mrs. Noee's lecture is ticularly interested in the Creek

Proposed Expressway (Continued from Page 1) had been visiting her daughter. of Lectureship. She withdrew road, (a state-owned and main-Her home was in Germantown, from business life in 1927 to prac- tained highway) will become a

tice Christian Science healing. four lane "feeder" for the express-During her business career she way. by Mrs. Harvey W. Reddington served as the first President of The contemplated width of the of Ridgewood, N.J., and Mrs. the Altrusa Club, an internation- expressway, according to the state Irven Travis, both former Swarth- al organization of professional and engineers, is 160 feet, with a 40moreans; nine grandchildren and executive business women. Since foot median strip, providing four

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one great grandchild, the son of 1927 she has had considerable ex-Mrs. John Bernard, the former perience in the healing work of six by subsequent reduction of the median strip to four feet. They quoted the cost of the "A" route at \$3,100,000 in property damage and \$28,200,000 in construction. State estimate of the cost of the "blue" route is \$5,600,000 in property damage and \$34,700,000 in

construction. The higher figure for condemnation on the blue route is under severe question in view of Spring. field Township's offer of a free right of way through the Springfield Golf Course, the cooperative attitude of St. Peter and St. Paul Cemetery, the fact that the Baldwin-Lima - Hamilton properties were estimated prior to the concerns dismantling for removal. Proponents of the blue route point out that costs in its comparatively unbuilt area must be less than in

the highly populated A route. Harris told the meeting that the proposed highway is part of a 10year program, mostly to be financed federally up to 90 per cent. "We are now in the planning stage", he said, and still a long way from building. It is conceivable that actual construction will get underway in about two years." He said that a formal public

hearing would be held after the state department has decided on the route. When questioned, Harris said that state objection to the blue route, if it had any, would be due to the additional cost. "But some invstement in adapting the highway to community preference is perfectly proper", he added. "A" route would be 16.2 miles long, "blue" route 164. Viewing the proposal with as

much objectivity as possible, it is still felt by a great many citizens of the borough and its neighbors. that while a small margin of time remains for constructive protect, the need for action is immediate and crucial. Each citizen of Swarthmore is, therefore, asked to study carefully the local effect of the proposed routes and register his conclusion promptly with those who speak with authority for the Borough.

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p.m. Mondays. Christ Jesus' healing of the The Men's Association Dinner, "Woman which had a spirit of in- the second for the year, will be firmity eighteen years, and was held Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in Mcbowed together, and could in no Cahan Hall. Robert G. Dunlop, wise lift up herself" (Luke 13) president of the Sun Oil Comwill be among the Scriptural pas- pany will give a talk entitled sages read from the King James "What is Your Choice". The company's chorus will also be present The public is cordially invited to sing at the meeting. If callers

Church of Christ, Scientist 206 attend, he is cordially asked to call the church office. The Board of Deacons will meet FRIENDS MEETING NOTES in the Woman's Association room Chester Quarterly Meeting will at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, following

to attend the services at First have missed anyone planning to

be held at Swarthmore next Sat- the Men's Dinner. urday, January 26. Sessions start | The weekly meeting for prayer at 10 a.m. in the Meeting House, is held at 1 p.m. Tuesdays. In addition to the regular busi-The Primary Choir will reness including the annual report hearse at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, the

to the Yearly Meeting, there will Junior Choir at 4:15 p.m., and the be a report from the following Chancel Choir rehearses at 7:30 Mrs. Agnes Sanford will speak in the church sanctuary at 8 p.m. nal, Committee on Elderly Thursday on the topic "The Conquering Jesus". The entire greater Philadelphia area community is

cordially invited to attend. Lewis M. Hoskins, executive sec- a covered dish supper and "Fun The Couples Club will meet for retary of the American Friends Night" Monday, February 4 at 9:45 A.M.—Adult Forum: Lewis | Service Committee, will speak on | 6:30 in McCahan Hall. Those "Decisions We Face in 1957." This planning to attend are asked to 11:00 A.M.—Meeting for Worship. is the concluding Forum in the call the John Kennedy's, Kings-

> UNITARIAN NOTES "Adam's Rib Wuz Robbed!", a

> sermon by Reverend Irving R. Murray of the First Unitarian Church of Pittsburgh, will be read by a member of the Unitarian Fellowship of Delaware County at

the Fellowship meeting Sunday. As the title implies, the sermon deals with women and their place in the scheme of things today. The Adult Fellowship meets at 11 a.m. at the Fellowship Chapel, Old Media road, Springfield. Junior Fellowship starts at 10:50 a.m.

Scouts, Brownies Set

For Cookie Onslaught

The Garnet Canteen will be in Seymour, will greet people at the Haverford News, student news- she will have a "cookie pantry" outdoor program for girls. paper last year, and during the keeping on hand a supply of all In the troops this week, many

Even before the official opening, ambitious Brownies as well Girl Scouts and Brownies have as Scouts were out taking orders at the 9:30 and 11 o'clock services finished final preparations and are and selling. Each Brownie is en-Sunday when the church observes set and ready to go armed with the deavoring to sell at least 25 box-Youth Sunday. Miss Hessler of four varieties of Girl Scout cookies es. while the Scouts are attemptof Cincinnati, O., is a senior at on Friday, the official start of the ing to sell 30 boxes, the proceeds of which will go to the Scouts. she was the editor of The Phoenix, Four different varieties—creme- This year all Girl Scouts and student newspaper. She has been filled, vanilla, chocolate, and Brownies throughout the County abroad studying and travelling in choc-o-mint—will be offered for are giving more than their usual France and South America. Mr. sale by the Scouts during the effort in the drive for the Scout Schott, the son of Mr. and Mrs. month from January 25 to Febru-; Council has purchased more Schott, is a senior at Haverford ary 21 inclusive. Chairman Mrs. camping acreage at Sunset Hill also sing. Mr. and Mrs. Charles College. He was the editor of the Arthur Silvers has announced that and is developing an inclusive

> summer he studied at Oxford Uni- varieties, so that customers will had sessions on proper methods be able to get the cookies of their of salesmanship and proceedures, The Junior and Senior High de- choice. Particularly during the while the mothers, in the Girl partments of the Church School early stages of the drive orders Scout Neighborhood Association, will be in charge of the worship may be sent to Scout cookie head- completed plans for any adult help services. At the first service Dawn quarters in the County for more that might be needed in the forth-

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The sets have been designed by Hedley Rhys, constructed under the direction of William Denison: costumes are under the supervision of Helen Pennock, makeup, of Barbara Pearson Lange.

Friendly Circle Meets The Friendly Circle met Jan-Arthur Redgrave. Mrs. Harlan Jessup was co-hostess.

The next regular meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, February 20, at the home of Mrs. W. Mark Bittle, 125 Rutgers avenue, Mrs. J. D. Durnall will be co-

CUB PACK 101 MEETS

7:30 in McCahan Hall of the guest Wednesday of Mrs. F. H. The agenda will also call for Swarthmore Presbyterian Church. Forsythe, Thayer road. Mrs. Mat- committee reports on the activi-In addition to the regular Cub ters attended the Delaware Coun- ties and programs of the club. activities, plans will be made for ty Federation meeting in Lansthe annual Blue and Gold Dinner which will be held next month.

FRIENDLY OPEN HOUSE Church at 2 p.m. The program will grade class. consist of magic tricks by Ann Wertsner Wood.

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CUB SCOUT PACK 432

Cub Scout Pack 432 will have its monthly pack meeting at 7:30 this evening in the Swarthmore Methodist Church. Exhibits and friends are cordially invited.

Mr. Robert Charles Good, ex-

BEREAVED

ecutive vice president of the Union Electric Steel Corporation, died January 11 in Pittsburgh. His son, Dr. Robert C. Good, Jr., resides at 105 Forest lane. Mr. Good was Mr. Good became a member of the firm in 1944. He was a native

burgh in 1928. Surviving besides his son are his widow. Mary Cameron Good: a sister, Mrs. Brian Matter: and three brothers, William A., Edmund G., and Dr. Paul D. Good; and two grandchildren.

Mrs. A. B. Woodrow Matters, of McClure, president of the Pennsyl-TONIGHT AT 7:30 vania State Federation of Wom-Cub Pack 101 meets tonight at en's Clubs was an overnight house Frances Hoenigswald, daughter

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> Among the business for the evening will be the nomination of officers for a one year term. On

For president, Dr. John H. Wiga frequent visitor in Swarthmore. ton (present director); vice-president William L. Scarborough; treasurer, Joseph R. Layton; secuary 17 at the home of Mrs. of Harrisburg and went to Pitts- retary, G. Alex Mills (incum-

> Also, running for directors for Chicagoan to Give three year term, are Mrs. Howard C. Jackson, Clifford M. Renshaw, and C. W. (Hub) Hartman. Retiring from the board are William H. Gill, Jr., president; topic of a public lecture to be de- James, Mrs. LeRoy Peterson, Mrs. Mrs. C. D. Schloesser, vice-president: John M. Thompson, Jr., treasurer; and board members Christian Science lecturer, it was Mrs. Maurice Webster, Mrs. Al-Theodore W. Prescott, Mrs. D. announced today by First Church fred Maass, Mrs. Melvin Molstad, | Mace Gowing.

MRS. ELIZ. T. SCHWALBE Elizabeth Traband Schwalbe, "Christian Science: Its Concep- Valley Association. of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. wife of the late Herman Sch- tions and its Consistencies." Hoenigswald of Kenyon avenue, walbe, and mother of Mrs. C. The Friendly Open House group celebrated her ninth birthday/ Justus Garrahan of College ave- food brokerage business in Chiwill meet Monday, January 28, in Tuesday evening at a dinner nue, died suddenly Tuesday night cago, Mrs. Noee now is a member the Swarthmore Presbyterian party for six girls of her fourth in Taylor Hospital. Mrs. Schwalbe of The Christian Science Board and Ocean City, N.J.

Mrs. Schwalbe is also survived by Mrs. Harvey W. Reddington served as the first President of The contemplated width of the of Ridgewood, N.J., and Mrs. the Altrusa Club, an internation- expressway, according to the state Irven Travis, both former Swarth- al organization of professional and engineers, is 160 feet, with a 40moreans; nine grandchildren and executive business women. Since foot median strip, providing four one great grandchild, the son of 1927 she has had considerable ex- lanes with possible extension to Mrs. John Bernard, the former perience in the healing work of six by subsequent reduction of

League Anticipates

'57 Finance Drive In preparation for the "kickoff" of the League of Women Voters Finance Drive, Swarthmore participants will make final plans at a meeting at the home of chairman Mrs. Joseph Shane, on the College campus, 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, January 29.

With Mrs. Shane as chairman, Amy Howland will serve as vicechairman, and there will be four captains to direct volunteers. They are Mrs. Claire Jeglum, Mrs. Raymond K. Denworth, Mrs. William Cope, and Mrs. S. M. Viele.

They will be assisted by: Mrs. Roland Pennock, Mrs. Heinrich Brinkman, Mrs. Helen Brown, Mrs. David McCahan, Mrs. Robert DePue, Mrs. Roy McCor-C. S. Lecture Feb. 1st kel, Mrs. John Moore, Mrs. Clark Purposeful living in terms of Byse, Mrs. Morris Fussell, Mrs. our spiritual goal will be the Anthony Fairbanks, Mrs. Edward livered next Friday evening by Stephen Whicher, Mrs. Carl Bar-Grace Jane Noee of Chicagon, us, Mrs. Woodward MacDowell, of Christ, Scientist, Swarthmore. Mrs. Richard Enion, Mrs. Robert Mrs. Noee will speak in The Brodhead, Mrs. Charles Shaw, Church Edifice, 206 Park avenue, Mrs. Robert Walker, Mrs. F. J. at 8:15 p.m. on February first, the Bouda.

church announcement stated. The Besides the State and National lecture is free to the public. Sub- program, the local league is parject of Mrs. Noee's lecture is ticularly interested in the Creek

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tice Christian Science healing. During her business career she way. Christian Science.

Proposed Expressway (Continued from Page 1) had been visiting her daughter. of Lectureship. She withdrew road, (a state-owned and main-Her home was in Germantown, from business life in 1927 to prac- tained highway) will become a four lane "feeder" for the express-

> the median strip to four feet. They quoted the cost of the "A" route at \$3,100,000 in property damage and \$28,200,000 in construction State estimate of the cost of the "blue" route is \$5,600,000 in property damage and \$34,700,000 in construction.

The higher figure for condemnation on the blue route is under severe question in view of Springfield Township's offer of a free right of way through the Springfield Golf Course, the cooperative attitude of St. Peter and St. Paul Cemetery, the fact that the Baldwin-Lima - Hamilton properties were estimated prior to the concerns dismantling for removal. Proponents of the blue route point out that costs in its comparatively unbuilt area must be less than in the highly populated A route.

Harris told the meeting that the proposed highway is part of a 10year program, mostly to be financed federally up to 90 per cent. "We are now in the planning stage", he said, and still a long way from building. It is conceivable that actual construction will get underway in about two years." He said that a formal public hearing would be held after the state department has decided on the route. When questioned, Harris said that state objection to the blue route, if it had any, would be due to the additional cost. "But some invstement in adapting the highway to community preference is perfectly proper", he added. "A" route would be 16.2 miles long, "blue" route 161/2.

Viewing the proposal with as much objectivity as possible, it is still felt by a great many citizens of the borough and its neighbors, that while a small margin of time remains for constructive protect, the need for action is immediateand crucial. Each citizen of Swarthmore is, therefore, asked to study carefully the local effect of the proposed routes and register his conclusion promptly with those who speak with authority for the Borough.

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not only those whose homes and entire community, in which borough and college have long sought to work in harmony for the good January 25, 1957

Local Group Views Inaugural Parade

Among those who journeyed to dent of Hannah Penn Chapter, to view the inaugural parade were the following from Swarthmore: William Faison, Mrs. George Heckman, Mrs. Percy Belfield, Mrs. Joseph S. Howe, Mrs. Wil- Washington on Monday. liam Gill, Mrs. G. P. Pilgrim, Mrs.

Breuning, was executive assistant for the inaugural ceremonies.

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to take 77 wheel chair patients In Special Service from Walter Reid Hospital to ex-Mrs. John R. Bates, Motor drove in the Southeastern District, the large sign "Bands Start Play- mond L. Higgins of Wynnewood ty as a member of the political American Red Cross Convoy to ing" produced a blare of musical at their summer home, Glencoe join the Washington, D. C., State sound. The patients, attended by Manor, on the Eastern Shore, Md. Mrs. J. H. G. McConechy, Mrs. Corps convoys in transporting outdoors from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. week Mrs. Carola Williams of Os-Motor Corps drivers were on duty sining, N. Y., who arrived Tuesday

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for a visit of several days.

NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Bord-Media (with which Swarthmore delphia were quartered in the en of Montpelier, Vt., are spendcombines in Motor Corps) Lans- Nurses Corps of the Walter Reid ing the winter months in Swarthdrixson, Mrs. Wilbur O. James, downe, Drexel Hill, Main Line, Hospital and dined at the Officers more, at 239 Kenyon avenue. Mrs. Mrs. Frank Albany, Mrs. W. R. and Wissahickon units drove to Club. Mrs. Bates' daughter Sally Borden's mother Mrs. Charles Levis, Mrs. Sowden and daughter Washington in convoy on Sunday. who was attending the Inaugura- Crandall and brother Mr. Richard ALBERT N. GARRETT Mary Jane, Mrs. Frank H. Mur- Mrs. Bates was driving one of the tion with a group of fellow stu- Crandall are residents of Swath-

Mrs. Robert A. Boyle of Am-Mrs. Lukens' brother, John veniently in front of a Sun Oil at the Officers' Club Monday herst avenue had a planning meeting at her home yesterday morn-The Philadelphia convoy re- ing prior to the Antiques Fair disturbance early Monday as she turned Tuesday, in the prevailing which is to be held March 5, 6,

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as follows: Yeadon in first place with 7 wins and 1 loss (an upset victory by Nether Providence last Tuesday night), and a three way tie for second place with Lansdowne. Swarthmore, and Nether Providence with 6 wins and 2 losses each; in third place is Media; and then Marple-Newtown, Radnor

Upper Merion, and Springfield. Last Friday night the Little Garnet played one of its outstanding games of the season, defeatng Media 76-61. After a fairly close first half the Locals plastered the Mustangs with 24 points in each of the two final stanzas leaving out such items as interest If You Changed Johs to walk away with the victory.

Cal Coleman hit on 65 per cent contest winnings, or by including if you worked for more than one than which are exempt. of his shots for 28 points, Skip

(2) Errors in personal deductions. This category includes the tax. Each employer is required to of his shots for 28 points, Skip items which are exempt. Jones 15 besides supplying the team with plenty of rebounds, Charlie Wentz with 11 crucial points, and Jim Pappas dunked points, and Jim Pappas dunked contributions. This category includes the deductions taken when the 10 per cent "standard deduction" is not used. Important deductions from income are: state and local taxes, interest paid on loans, charitable to \$84. However, if you worked for contributions. medical expenses. lizing a fast break attack to great

advantage. In the preliminary game, Walt Udovich's J.V. squad slaughtered Media's strong J.V. 38-18. Larry Jones supplied the spark with his tremendous rebounding without scoring a point, while Joe Moran and Jim Hueston supplied the team with the necessary points scoring 18 and 8 respectively. Steve Dunning, Keith Richardson, Mike Kerr, Jay Lord, and Cub cent of these arithmetical mistakes are made by the taxpayer against himself, resulting in approximately \$19,000,000 in overpayment of taxes. The first thing to determine is whether you should file a return or

On Tuesday afternoon, Swarthmore played host to Springfield, and after a tight game, until the last two minutes, Skip Skoglund sunk 3 fouls and one goal to get Swarthmore out in front by 5 points. After that the locals forced the hand of the Cougars and won the game going away 56-45. Andy Jones gave one of his better games, playing the boards well, and scoring 20 points. Next was Skip Skoglund with 15, and cocaptains Charlie Wentz and Cal Coleman scored 12 and 6 points respectively. Jim Pappas scored 3 but was hampered with personal fouls. Others who saw action were Barry Wright, Dave Grogan, Jack Walter, and Jim Noyes. The Little Garnet had trouble with Springfield's man-to-man defense but was able to come through in the clutch.

Swarthmore has an off day next Tuesday, but will travel to Radnor the following Friday night.

NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Karlin recently have become residents of Dartmouth House. They were formerly of New York City. Mrs. Karlin attended Juilliard School of Music where she received a B.S. degree last May. Mr. Karlin is an engineer with General Electric Company in Philadelphia.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Ilvisaker with their children Elizabeth, Mark, and Peter of Cranbury, N.J., visited in Swarthmore during the past week end. Dr. Ylvisaker, formerly of the political science department at Swarthmore College, is with the Ford Foundation.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Sullivan of 302 Cornell avenue with their sons George and Peter and daughter Debbie leave today for Pittsburgh where Mr. Sullivan is being transfered. He is associated with General Steel Casting Corporation.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour S. Rutherford of Waddington, N. Y., formerly of Swarthmore, are spending several weeks at Anna Maria, Fia.

----INCOME TAX FACTS No. I---How to Save Tax Dollars

(This is one of a series of articles on federal income tax fling. These articles are based on information provided by the American Institute of Accountants, and the Pennsylvania Society of Certified Public Accountants in cooperation with the Internal Revenue Bervice.)

Between now and April 15 over sixty million Americans must file & tax return to report their 1956 income to the federal government. On the basis of past experience about 1 out of every 4 returns filed willcontain an error of \$2.00 or more. Last year these errors totaled over To help you prepare a correct re- a return by April 15, 1957. Even if

certified public accountants. Today's article deals with problems faced by almost anyone who poses. has to make out a return. Later has to make out a return. Later articles will give special hints on Non-Taxable Income

Common Mistakes

According to the results of a sampling by the Internal Revenue payments to veterans and their Service, the mistakes most often made by taxpayers fall into these

(1) Incorrect listing of income. tain a list of the types of income This is the main source of error, which should be included and those partly because of debatable questions involving business income. Interest in the should be omitted from your return.

(3) Claiming too many or/too few dependents. Exemptions are allowed for the taxpayer himself and for more than \$84. If it is, you can

certain persons he supports, if they claim credit for the excess in the instruction "taxes withheld" column of your (4) Faulty arithmetic. This is the cause of the fewest number of with your tax forms gives further errors, but approximately 30 per information. Help is also available cent of these arithmetical mistakes by telephone or at offices of the

turn and avoid mistakes that cost your income was less than \$600 you you tax dollars, this newspaper is should file a return if any tax was printing a series of eight articles withheld by your employer and you prepared with the help of the na. wish to receive a refund. In any tional and state organizations of case, if you had as much as \$400 earnings from self-employment you must file a return to report those earnings for social security pur-

deductions you may take, particu-

larly if you own a car, home or business. Use this series along with the official instruction book which comes free with your tax forms.

It is important to remember that all income is not taxable. You should not include in your return any income which is listed in the official instruction book as exempt. This includes interest on state and municipal bonds, most government families, life insurance proceeds upon death, gifts and social security benefits. The tax instructions from

contributions, medical expenses, several employers, more than \$84 losses from storm, fire, flood or might have been withheld. Check your W-2 withholding slips and see

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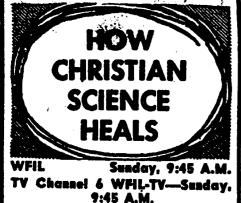
of Germany to the United States H. Whitacre. in 1948 and is now teaching at the Veterinary School of Medicine, University of Pennsylvania. The accounts of his early life should give added background for understanding the events of today in that troubled area.

Following the meeting, tea will be served by Alice Marriott and Mrs. William M. Park. Mrs. Ford F. Robinson will have charge of the tea arrangements. Mrs. Gorton W. Brush and Mrs. Robert W. Richardson will be door-hostesses.

Mothers' Polio March Tues. Night, Jan. 29

(Continued from Page 1) Mrs. George Sickel, Mrs. George Gillespie, Mrs. George Stauffer, Mrs. L. C. Baker, Mrs. Arthur Silvers, Mrs. Richard Noye, Mrs. Kirk Nevius, Mrs. T. Royal Scott, Mrs. Alton Smith, Mrs. Richard David, Mrs. Vernon Triboletti, Mrs. Lynn Kippax, Mrs. Stephen Spencer, Mrs. Lemuel Holt, Mrs. Clark Allison, Mrs. John Pinkston, Mrs. Robert Grogan, Mrs. Wilson Rushton, Mrs. Peter Miller, Mrs. Clarence Franck, Mrs. Ralph Richards. and Mrs. William Lee.

Captain Mrs. R. J. Herndon will be assisted by Mrs. Sadie Quinlin.



Mothers marching with Mrs. Joseph Lynch, captain, will be:

Mrs. William N. Driehaus, Mrs. Edith H. Black, Mrs. William N. Vlachos, Mrs. Avery F. Blake, The program department of the Mrs. Alfred G. Boyd, Mrs. Barton W. Calvert, Mrs. Donald G. Follett, Mrs. Buchanan Harrar, Jr., of foreign birth Tuesday afternoon Mrs. H. I. Hoot, Mrs. William M Bush, Mrs. William W. McClarin, man, will introduce Dr. Frank Mrs. Frank H. Murray, Mrs. Lindley Peel, Alice Marriott, Mrs. Raymond Winch, Mrs. George p.m. on the topic "Life Behind the Hager, Mrs. Robert Fry, Mrs. Jack Hunter, Mrs. H. Elliott Wells, Mrs. A graduate of the University of Robert H. Depue, Mrs. Andrew Vienna, Dr. Kral was awarded Alexander, Mrs. Roy Linsenmeyer, his doctor's degree in 1939 by the Mrs. Arthur Moscrip, Mrs. Robert University of Sofia, Bulgaria. He Fulton, Mrs. Benjamin Deeble, escaped from the Eastern Zone Mrs. Robert Helmuth, Mrs. George

> Captain Mrs. John C. MacAlpine, will have marching with

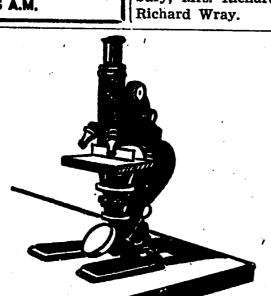
Mrs. Philip Aldan, Mrs. James Patchell, Mrs. Robert Borer, Mrs. Robert Brodhead, Mrs. Vincent Carroll, Mrs. Edmund Dawes, Mrs. James Delano, Mrs. James Donovan, Mrs. Hilton Duling, Mrs. John Espenschade, Mrs. Raymond Fellows, Mrs. A. Wesley Hoge, Mrs. J. Grant Hebble, Mrs. Willard Hollander, Mrs. Thomas Bradshaw, Mrs. William Hordern Mrs. Herbert Michener, Mrs. Jack McWilliams, Mrs. Frank Holman Mrs. J. T. Montgomery, Mrs Thomas Moore, Jr., Mrs. E. B. Ridgeway, Mrs. C. C. Shute, Mrs. William' Watkins, Mrs. Frank F. Wildebush, Mrs. H. C. Williams.

Mrs. Johan Natvig, captain, will have as her assistants:

Mrs. Adolph Rubin, Mrs. Walter Moir, Mrs. George T. Herschel, Mrs. Dan Marino, Mrs. Howard Clymer, Mrs. Harry Young, Mrs. William Wood, Mrs. William Craemer, Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mrs. Hobart Swan, Mrs. Norman Hulme, Margaret Campbell, Mrs. Charles Brady, Mrs. John Torrey, Mrs. William Taylor, Mrs. John B. Roxby, Jr., Mrs. Edmund Jones, Mrs. Earle Edwards.

Volunteers for Mrs. Edward L. Noyes, captain, include:

Mrs. Alex Mills, Mrs. William Prentice, Mrs. Raymond Lassiat, Mrs. Maurice Webster, Mrs. Reavis Cox, Mrs. J. H. Walter, Walmsley, Mrs. Lawrence H. Pownall, Mrs. H. Logan Lawrence, Mrs. Duncan Foster, Mrs. J. A. Turner, Jr., Mrs. Vincent Lathbury, Mrs. Richard Brandt, Mrs.



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Charles W. Kurtzhalz Memorial Yesterday

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of Chester City Missions, a former official of the Delaware County Welfare Council, and twice chairman of the Health Division of the Pennsylvania Conference on Social Work.

He was a past president of the Chester Rotary Club, a former member of the board of directors of the Philadelphia Rotary Club. At the time of his death he was a member of the Swarthmore Presbyterian Church and the Swarthmore Rotary Club. His modesty, his lively humor, his kindly interest in people endeared him to all who knew him well. In the years of his retirement, he wrote verses of affection and commemoration, and enjoyed his family.

Mr. Kurtzhalz was born in Columbus. Ohio, where at the age of 22 he became assistant secretary of the Railway Young Men's Christian Association. He left the YMCA to serve as a lay worker with the Sudan United Mission in Northern Nigeria, British West Africa, where he took great interest in translating tribal languages. He returned to the United States after repeated attacks of malaria; later spent five years in the British West Indies under the auspices of the American Friends.

At the outbreak of World War I, Mr. Kurtzhalz returned to the United States to be sent immediately to the Mexican Border for YMCA work with the Armed Forces. When this country formally declared war, he became camp secretary of the YMCA at officers training camp at Fort Roots, Little Rock, Ark., serving-under Major Gen'l Robert Lee Bullard later commanding officer of the Rainbow Division. When a division camp was established at Little Rock, he organized a staff of 75 secretaries and served as executive secretary for Camp Pike, and at Camp Travis, San Antonio, Texas, before his advancement to be executive secretary of YMCA war work in the five states com-Jr., Mrs. David Laird, Mrs. Leslie prising the Southern Military Department. Among his mementos are testimonials from famous personages to his service.

> In the midst of the war, his wife died, leaving him with five small children. In Swarthmore at the end of the war, he married Miss Leslie Osgood, graduate of Smith College and founder of the Ingleneuk Tea room, and they

established the family home here. He is survived by his wife; two sons, William and Robert, both of Swarthmore; three daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth O'Reilly, Dallas, Texas, Mrs. Marie Tipping, Los Angeles, Cal., Mrs. Ruth Butler, of Swarthmore; eight grandchildren and three great grandchildren. At the request of his family flowers were omitted. Memorial contributions may be sent to the Tuberculosis Association.

ART FIELD TRIP

Mrs. Avery F. Blake, chairman of the Woman's Club art department, has announced plans for a visit to the Delaware Art Center, Parkway and Woodlawn avenue Wilmington, on Thursday afternoon, January 31. A special exhibit of Andrew Wyeth's paintings is now on display.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. B. Ward of_North Swarthmore aevnue will entertain at an open house tomorrow evening before the Duck Club dance.

Hobie Swan, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Swan of Rutgers avenue, returned Tuesday from Children's Hospital in Philadelphia where he underwent a minor operation.

Mary Beth Hannum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Hannum of Lafayette avenue, celebrated her fifth birthday at an afternoon party January 12.

Miss Edith Kletzien returned to her duties at Mt. Wilson Hospital, Mt. Wilson, Md., after a visit of several days last week with her family on South Chester road.

Methodists Observe Nat'l Youth Week

In observance of National Youth Emphasis Week January 26 to February 2, the young people of the Swarthmore Methodist Church have scheduled a number of unusual events for the period.

Stressing service to church community, and Christ, they will begin their calendar with supper at 5 p.m. tomorrow at the home of Sue Purnell, 304 Cornell avenue. This will be just prior to the Garnet Canteen which will commence at 8 p.m. under the guidance of the Methodist young people. Games and events at the canteen will be directed by Mel Taylor, assistant for youth work at the Methodist Church.

Sunday will be observed as Youth Emphasis Day with a chorus of young people of the Youth Division of the Church School combining with the Chancel Choir for a special anthem. Mr. Taylor, a native of California and firstyear student at Eastern Baptist Seminary, will preach the sermon on the theme "The Church and Youth."

In the evening, the Junior High Fellowship will meet for the first time with counselors Jim and Betty Marrash. At the same hour. of 7 p.m. the Senior Fellowship will meet for the first in a series of programs on "Dating problems of Youth." Mel Taylor will lead the discussion and there will be films on the subject. Mr. and Mrs. John Patterson are counselors of this group.

On Monday evening at 7:30, the Methodist Church is host for the monthly Delco Sub-district rally of the Youth Fellowships of 11 neighboring Methodist churches. A presentation of the mission work made possible by the Methodist Youth Fund will feature the program followed by recreation and refreshments.

From 8 to 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, the young people will meet in the chapel for pre-school midweek prayer fellowship. Youth of the community are invited to share in this period with their Metho-

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The Youth Emphasis Week con cludes with attendance at the Eighth Annual South Distric Youth Conference at Trinity Church, Chester, beginning with a banquet on Friday evening. The theme "I Become: through Prayer Bible Reading, Worship," will be developed in three addresses by Dr. Fred Maser, a district superintendent of the Philadelphia Conference, and by panel discussions on Saturday. The Conference concludes with a committment service and Holy Communion Saturday evening.

Officers of the local Methodist Youth Fellowship are June Holt, president: Sue Purnell, vice-president; Linda Hall, treasurer; Connie Selway, secretary; Luren Dickinson, song leader; Bob Loudin, pianist.

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