Coaches Kormarnicki and Sipler will show movies of the Swarthmore-Media game. While the business meeting is being held, Coach Komarnicki will explain, to all in terested mothers, some of the simple fundamentals of the game and explain the equipment used by the

Coaches Komarnicki and Sipler are doing everything within their power to mold a combination of boys into a winning team. Parents can all help by giving them full support. The Citizen's Athletic Committee hopes everyone who can will travel to Media tomorrow and give encouragement to the coaches and team.

Howard C. Jackson is the co mittee's chairman.

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Citizens' Athletic Com. | Sat. Elementary School **Football Tomorrow**

26, at 1 p.m. the boys of the 4th, Friends Service Committee will admore-Rutledge School District will Swarthmore Friends Meeting on to be weighed in for the annual elementary tackle football pro-6th grades.

Usually held in the morning hours, the sessions will be in the afternoon from 1 to 4 p.m. due to the high school games which will will meet and play tackle football on the College avenue field.

A complete uniform is necessary. which includes a helmet, shoulder pads, football pants, jersey, and sneakers: no spikes are allowed. A Physician's examination is also

Director Bill Reese has issued cards to the boys in their classes and these cards are to be returned signed by both a physician and one of the parents the first time a boy reports for the program.

will be divided into 3 periods; the Planning Board. Gail Whitaker is first hour to include practice on vice chairman of area 1, Crum certain necessary fundamentals, Creek, at the Planning Board. the second hour will cover team organization, and the third an actual football game.

many teams as necessary to insure Heights. participation by all, and the teams are organized according to grade, size, and weight. In general boys of each grade play with and against camping as possible. The troop inboys of their own size and grade. vites interested girls in grades 10, interested fathers who wish to help held Mondays, 7-8 in the Hearth make the program a success. In the Room in the Presbyterian Church. past they have served as coaches The leader is Mrs. Hans Borei. and game officials. At least 100 boys are expected to take part in the program so the "more fathers serving the better it will be for the

boys," Reese says. The program will run each Sat- of your goals or work? Send for free folder J. urday beginning tomorrow until [Since 1937. Kingswood 3-2022. the Saturday preceding Thanks-

Henry J. Cadbury, professor emeritus of divinity at Harvard Tomorrow, Saturday, September and chairman of the American "The Committed Life".

> Religion at Swarthmore College. Following Dr. Cadbury's talk,

John Moore will make suggestions

ittend the forums at 9:45 a.m.

G.S. Troop 16

At the first official meeting of the year Troop 16 re-elected Kathy Welsh as president. Janice Carroll was elected vice-president and Nancy Egan secretary-treasurer. Karen Petersen and Yvonne Pear-As usual, the three hour session cy are representatives to the Senior

Eight members of the troop spen weekend recently beach camping at Dewey Beach, Del, as guests of The boys are divided into as the Senior Troop in Clifton

The girls are planning for a year with service and fun and as much Reese extends a welcome to all 11 and 12 to join. Meetings will be

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Cadbury at Friends Forum | Boy Scout Troop 2 in 2 Weekend Encampments

Twenty members of Boy Scou Troop 2 canoed for two days on the 5th, and 6th grades of the Swarth-dress the Adult Forum at the Rancocas River in New Jersey last weekend. The scouts started at more-Rutleage School Bissiles will Swallminde Tributs and Paddled upstream Steve Wahmann, Mike Kelcy, Doug past admiring dragonflies, bewild-Dr. Cadbury, a distinguished stu- eringly mazy tributaries and windgram. Each year the school district dent of Quaker history and always fallen trees on Saturday. At the sponsors the tackle football pro- a popular speaker with Friends end of a stiff nine miles paddle the trip. gram for boys in the 4th, 5th, and groups will be introduced by John the boys camped for the night un-Moore, professor of Philosophy and der the harvest moon in a pasture just south of Pemberton.

On the return paddle Sunday, the enjoy the early autumn colors and tendency the boys displayed the day have a chance to stretch their canfor reading material available in before to make a 100 yard dash of oe-cramped legs. Fathers are invibe played in the morning. The boys the Meeting library and reading every stage of the journey was less ted to come along and enjoy the room that will be a source of in- in evidence as somewhat stiffened delightful cooking of their sons and spiration and a practical help in muscles and joints settled down to the comforts of a semi-heated cabin endeavoring to lead the committed the conquest of nature. On the Rancocas, as on other relatively cur-Visitors are cordially invited to rentless streams, the Reverse Wind Law can be counted on: the wind College avenue returned Tuesday

lists on both days of their paddle Scout paddlers were Bill Barus. Sam Hancock, Roger Ullman, Ed Fei, Eric Peterson, Bill Cushing. Rich Redden, Don Hartman, Dick Wagstaff, Jay Magee, Tom Top. ping. Ennis Duling, Tim McCaff. rey. David Martin, Reggie Harvey Dumm, Brian Clymer and Tom Ramsey. Jim Calkins, Bob Warden and Pete Murray led the scouts on

The Troop will camp next weekend. October 3 and 4, at French Creek State Park, where they will

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shane of shifted direction during the night from the Poconos where they spent and so was able to retard the canoe- a week in their cottage.

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tive religion.

Jewish philosopher.

on October 11.

The October Forums at Swarth

professor of religious philosophy

at Hebrew Union College, Cincin-

Swarthmore, Pa., Friday, October 2, 1959

Swarthmore College Library

Needlework Guild to

Mark 50th Local Year. The Swarthmore Branch of the Needlework Guild will celebrate the 50th Anniversary of the Guild at a morning coffee on Monday, October 5, to be held in the lounge of the Wom-

an's Club at 10 a.m. more Friends Meeting will be de This is an important meeting. voted to a series of four talks on All directors are urged to at-World Religions. On October "Judaism" will be presented by Dr. Maurice Friedman, professor

Parents' Council in of philosophy at Sarah Lawrence College and lecturer on compara-Combined Meeting Mon. Dr. Friedman, former visiting

Bicycle Testing Day Scheduled for

nati, is now in residence at Pendle Oct. 12th Hill and is editor and translator of many books by and about Martin the "Buber" volume in "The Lib- in the elementary school. Mrs. Ned founded in 1945. Friedman is author of the authoritative study of this contemporary ment of some important dates.

Manoranjan Dutta, professor of economics at the University of Calcutta, now preparing for his Ph.D. at the University of Pennsylvania. deMoll, the chairman, urged the tertown, Md. will tell of his religion, "Hinduism" group to help stimulate interest in

The magazine drive is now on,

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Address Group

Tuesday

orating and tricks of the trade. She

useless items of material one might

have around the house. Any mem-

bers who have a decorating prob-

Mrs. Donald Aikens is the chair-

Assemblies to Resume

Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Cos-

The following Sunday morning Howard Brinton, Quaker scholar and historian and director emeritus of Pendle Hill will discuss "Bud-(Continued on Page 12)

New Library Budget scriptions or order new ones, are Set at \$16,207.98

Summer Circulation Total Climbs to New High 25,595

President D. Mace Gowing welcomed new director H. Lindley Peel, former president of Borough Council to the meeting of the Swarthmore Public Library Board Tuesday night in Borough Hall, introducing Mr. Peel as a "stellar citizen" of the Borough.

Librarian Bettina Hunter presented the report of library opera- clubhouse. Guest speaker will be tion during the three summer Doris Tarquinio whose topic will the inspection of visitors. Chief months. The circulation total of be "Decorating with More Taste George Humphries and his volun-25,520 books in the period which and Less Money." Miss Tarquinio is teer firemen will be on hand to included July and August when Fashion Coordinator for a Wynnethe library, on summer schedule, wood store and vice president in was open only three days a week, charge of publicity for the Phila- phases of modern fire fighting. drew audible-gasps from the direc- delphia Chapter of the Home Fashtors. July 6 was the busiest day ions League. with a circulation of 853. Seven days the circulation was over 700 and the average for the period was will show what can be accomplish-604. In 1958, the total summer cired inexpensively with seemingly (Continued on Page 12)

STUDENTS, FACULTY AID BOOK FAIR COMMITTEE | lem may bring samples of wall pa-

Elementary School pupils and per or fabric about which Miss Tar- Ford announces. faculty lined up in support of the quinio will give advice. Mothers' Book Fair committee this week to make the October 21, 22, man of the annual dinner-dance 23 Fair a banner success.

The 1959 Fair's theme "Make Friends with Books" will be presented in many aspects through the dinner at 7; the attire is semiposters which James R. Gainor, Jr., teacher of junior high and elementary school Art is instructing the sixth grades, taught by Francis will meet for the first time this A. Piccone and Mrs. Harold M. season on Monday evening, October Tague, how to construct. 5, at the Woman's Club. The three dimmensional posters

for distribution in the Borough will introduce the students in the art of lett, Jr., will host the sixth grade, During his tenure at Swarthmore, paper sculpture. The Art students which will meet at 4:45 p.m. They will also cooperate with Mrs. Henry will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Penn. McCorkle, a pre-fair chairman, in Hobart Swan. decorating the new All-Purpose room at the time of the Fair.

teacher, is expecting "Woskie the and Mrs. Charles R. Gerner as- more Polytechnic High School be- Assembly. Bookworm" to return this year with sisting. new book friends in an auditorium program prior to the Book Fair.

Mrs. John deMoll is the Fair's Minor J. Stein, assisted by Mr. and 1953, Swarthmore was designated and the boys' white sweater to Sul-Mrs. Robert S. Kamp. general chairman.

Services Held Monday Wallingford Man

E. L. Mifflin Headed Two Textile Firms

Memorial services were held 3 p.m. Monday at the Friends Meeting House, Media, for Edward I Mifflin of Wallingford, who died suddenly Thursday, September 24, at his late home, 1 Brookside road. He was 76.

A Philadelphia area resident for 60 years, he had been active in the textile field for the last 40 years. He had been associated with Mifflin and DiOttavio, Inc., of Philadelphia since 1924, rising from sales manager to treasurer before The first Parents' Council meet- being named president about 1939. Buber, including "Hasidism and the ing of the 1959-60 term was held He had been president of Fibre Way of Man" in two volumes and Monday in the Multi-purpose room processing Corporation since it was

rary of Living Philosophers". Dr. Pyle presided at the combined high Active in numerous local civic school and elementary meeting, and charitable organizations, he There were reports of various com- was a member of the Society of mittee chairmen and the announce- Friends in Media, the Rolling Green Golf Club, the U. S. Coast The Book Fair will be held for Guard Auxiliary, the Indian Hills three days beginning on October 21 Golf Club in Fort Pierce, Fla., and Women's Opening Tea from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mrs. John the Chestertown Yacht Club, Ches-

> He is survived by his wife, the this major fund raising project. former Edna Parker; a son Ed-Mrs. James Nelson outlined plans ward B. of Drew avenue, a daughto have books not only for chilldren ter Mrs. Richard Schwarz of Montbut for the young teen-agers and gomery, Ala., formerly of Swarthmore; six grandchildren, and a sister Mrs. G. Furman Mather of Odessa, Del. and anyone wishing to renew sub-

Private burial was held in the Springfield Meeting House Cemeinvited to call Mrs. Francis Bouda,

Fire Company Invites **Interior Decorator** To Speak at Jr. Club Swarthmore Fire and Protective

Association will observe Fire Pre-Doris Tarquinio Will its annual Open House. All Swarthmoreans are invited to visit the Fire House on the east side of Borough Hall, Friday evening from ? The Junior Woman's Club of

Swarthmore will hold an interior to 10 p.m. Swarthmore's fire fighting apdecorating workshop and discusparatus, emergency equipment, and Mrs. Robert C. Morrow, Jr., presision Tuesday evening at 8 at the demonstrate some of the equipment as well as to explain the many Gibbons Home Fetes Friends

The speaker will give tips on dec- all guests. Avery Blake to Coach

Lacrosse at Penn Avery Blake, Amherst avenue,

has been appointed varsity lacrosse coach at the University of Pennsylvania, Athletic Director Jerry A successful lacrosse coach at

Swarthmore for the last 29 years,

Blake succeeds Bob Mathews who which will be held Friday, Novemresigned last'spring to accept a full ber 6, in Glen Mills. The evening time position in private industry. of gaietp will start with a buffet Blake is bringing along his longtime aide Henry Ford to handle the red and blue freshman lacrosse team. Ford, in addition to helping Blake at Swarthmore for many years was the lacrosse coach at Swarthmore Junior Assemblies Lower Merion High School in sub-

urban Philadelphia. In his final year at Swarthmore Blake brought the Garnet the Pen-Del championship with an 8-1-1 log

A graduate of Swarthmore Col-The seventh grade will meet at lege, Blake later played with the fore returning to his alma mater.

national champion.

Not for Exchange At the request of the Girl

Scouts, Girl Scout and Brownie uniforms will not be accepted for the Woman's Club Fall Exchange, October 13, 14, 15, and 16 at the Club, 118 Park avenue. This is a change in procedure and homemakers are asked to note the new ruling so that they will be spared transporting an unnecessary item on October 13.

check-in date. In line with the last few exchanges, no hats will be accepted. Shoes, other than sports shoes such as ice-skates, football shoes, riding boots, and rain shoes, rubbers, boots and

galoshes. All fall and winter clothing in clean and excellent condition will be accepted (the Sewing Committee of which Mrs. George Mansfield is the chairman, sews two and three piece items together so that they will not be separated but does not mend). Household goods will be on hand in an amazingly wide variety and period.

Gala Affair Initiates

Season

Club's Fall

The fall festivities of the Swarthmore Woman's Club will be off to a letic League Board, and the organgala start Tuesday at 3 p.m. with izer of the first Women's Committhe Opening Tea. Mrs. W. R. Le- tee working on behalf of Wills Eye Cron chairman, will be assisted by Hospital. She is also one of the Mrs. Charles Zensen, hostess chair- founders of the Mental Health Asman; Mrs. David Bingham, mem- sociation, an organization with bership chairman; and Mrs. Robert which she is deeply concerned.

Boro to Open House Boyle, hospitality chairman. Floral arrangements throughout the club, as well as the tea table Heart, Red Cross and other drives. vention Week, October 5 to 9, with and the corsages will be in charge The Mayor's Juvenile Delinquency of the garden committee, Mrs. Jos- Research Committee is another pro-

eph Storlazzi, chairman. Mrs. Joseph B. Shane, Mrs. Le- sored by the World Affairs Coun-Cron, Mrs. S. Murray Viele, Mrs. cil has also enlisted Mrs. Craig's John Pinkston, Mrs. Charles R. assistance. Gerner, Mrs. Robert M. Grogan,

rescue gear will be on display for dent of the Junior Club, will be in dent of the Junior Club, will be in Elementary Football

The doors of Gibbons Home, Bal As an added attraction, the fire- timore pike and Sproul road, open men plan to serve refreshments to ed hospitably Tuesday afternoon when guests of the Home and members of the Board of Managers were at home to neighbors and friends of the Home, which ended its 20th year of operation in March. It was a pleasant sight to see some Among the 150 guests who were 105 fully uniformed Bronco Nugur. present were many long time skis, Red Granges, Chuck Bednarfriends of the Home, present and iks, and the like making like footpast presidents of local organiza- ball players on College Avenue

tions such as the Woman's Club, Field. Fortunately many dads were the Girl Scouts, the Community on hand to help coach teams and Nursing Service, the Friendly Open | run the games. House, the Swarthmore Garden Club, the Red Cross, which have were organized into four groups been of service to the Home. Cler- two lightweight and two heavygymen of the Borough and doctors weight. Twenty-eight fifth graders Pouring at the tea table were substitutes, while 38 fourth graders

Mrs. Francis V. Warren of Walnut | were divided like the sixth gradelane, Mrs. Herbert M. Bassett of into four groups. South Chester road and Mrs. Edith Verlenden Paschall of Lansdowne. MacNew, Bob Weiss, and Jim Elmembers of the original Board of liott were on hand to help with the Managers, and Mrs. Morris Hardy six graders. Messrs. Larry Layton, Fussell, wife of the president of the present board.

EXCHANGE STUDENTS

5:45. Mr. and Mrs. John P. Espen- Mt. Washington Lacrosse Club. He were presented with their varsity ler, Horace Hepburn, Frank Molloy Martha E. Shaw, 5th grade schade will be the hosts with Mr. began his coaching career at Balti- letters Tuesday at the High School and Walt Taft.

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'Mrs. Philadelphia' Will Address Group at

8:30 Thurs. The Mothers' Club of Swarthmore announces that Mrs. Walter A. Craig, chairman of Philadelphia Citizens Committee Against Obscenity, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of Thursday, Octo-

For over 20 years Mrs. Craig. or 'Mrs. Philadelphia" as she is often affectionately called, has worked tirelessly and with great enthusiasm for the civic, business and cultural improvement of Philadelphia. The following are some of the many organizations in which she has been a leader:

Co-chairman of Philadelphia Clean Up - Paint Up - Fix Up ers Bureau and Publicity Committee in behalf of the Public Schools of Philadelphia, chairman of the Better Philadelphia Committee, city chairman for the Home Hospitality Committee of Philadelphia during World War II, and head of Set for Tuesday at 3 the Philadelphia Service Organiza-

At present Mrs. Craig is vice president of the local U.S.O. and is an honorary colonel in the Womens Army Corps. She is the only woman member of the Police Ath-

She has served in various capacities with the Cancer Crusade, ject in which she plays a part. The Mrs. W. Alfred Smith, president; World Friendship Program spon-

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To Go From 2 P.M. to 5

105 Sixth to Fourth Grade Boys Register for Sat. Play

Last Saturday marked the opening of the Saturday Elementary tackle football program, annually sponsored by the School District.

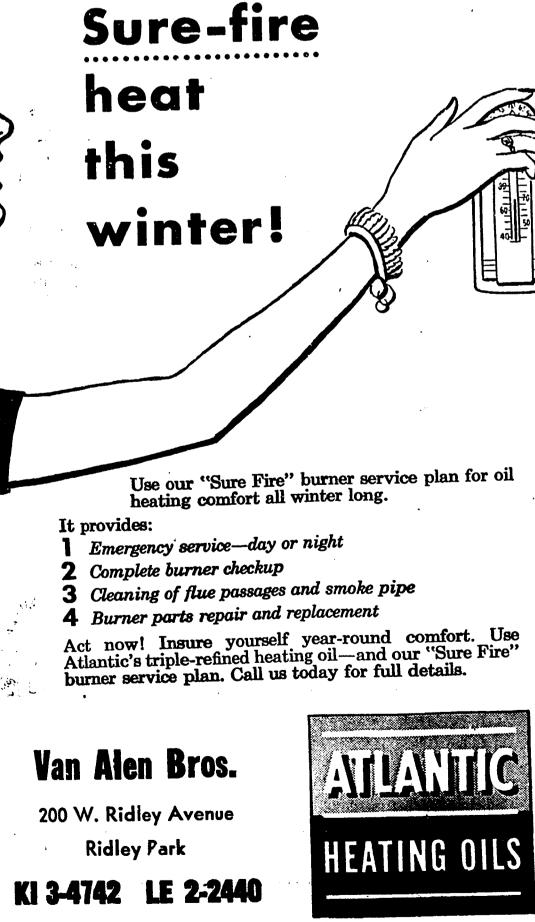
Thirty-nine sixth grade boys were divided into two groups with

Messrs. Thadeus Adams, Tom Tad Salom, Joe Watkins, and Bob Kelly worked with the fifth graders. Helping with the bewildered fourth graders were Ed Coslett. RECEIVE VARSITY 'S' John Derickson, Jack Cushing, John Two foreign exchange students Ward, Bill Zimmerman, Steve Kel-

Beginning tomorrow the pro-Cabinet President Robby Jarratt gram will run from 2 to 5 p.m. At 7:15, the eighth grade will His overall coaching record at presented the girls' white blazer to rather than the previously announ. convene, hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Swarthmore was 103-72-2 and in Stella Waite of Sheffield, England, ced 1 to 4 p.m., in or ler to allow

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tend the meetings of the Trustees sa., Okla., for three years. of the United Presbyterian Founweek. Mr. McKeag, solicitor, and a former Trustee addressed the Board on the tax law as it affects the status of the donor of gifts to the status of the status of the donor of gifts to the status of the donor of gifts to the status of t Trustee.

Miss Florence Byerly, home fur- of Delaware. nishings editor of Better Homes and Louis B. Dennett of Princeton ave-

nue is recuperating from an emer- Neil graduated from George Washgency operation performed Sep- ington in June, began her full time tember 19 at the Marine Hospital, job in August and is also working in Brighton, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker Middleton this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cresson Prichard wedding anniversary of Mrs. Pric- birthday on Friday, September 25. at their home in Rose Valley. hard's parents Mr. and Mrs. Bent- Mr. and Mrs. William R. Jeavley C. Turpin. After the celebra- ons with their three children Tamtion, Mr. and Mrs. Prichard spent my, Leigh and Rick, moved from

Riverview road had as weekend school of Medicine of the Univerguests Mr. and Mrs. James J. sity of Pennsylvania. Daigle of Norwich, Conn.

avenue entertained on Sunday at a the S. S. Constitution for a cruise family dinner Her daughter and to Lisbon, Tangiers, Majorca, Sicson-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Christian ily and Naples. Mrs. Robinson will H. Pederson with their four chil- spend 12 days in southern Italy dren of Woxall and her daughter before sailing aboard the S. S. Ex-Mrs. William H. McInroy of Rut- eter to Bayreuth and Alexandria, gers avenue with her four children | Egypt, where she will visit her

Springs where Dr. Grogan attended | Clanahan is President of Assiut a meeting of the American Insti- College, Assiut, Egypt. tute of Mining, Metallurgical, and Petroleum Engineers. Dr. Grogan Douglas of Swarthmore Apartalso attended a directors' meeting ments and Mrs. E. L. Conwell and of the Society of Mining Engineers daughter Betsy of Columbia avenue which preceded the regular sessions. visited Col. and Mrs. R. H. Doug-

sor and Mrs. Richard R. Brandt, Col. Douglas is Mr. and Mrs 521 Elm avenue, has been awarded honor standing at the California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, on a basis of the excellence of his scholastic record for the past academic year. He is majoring in physics and will be a sophomore this

Ronald B. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Taylor of North Chester road, is a freshman at Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster.

The Scottish Dancers opened their winter season at the Robert E. McNairs, Dartmouth circle, Saturday night.

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of Princeton avenue spent three days last week in Seaford, Del., as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard State University

bouse guest Mr. Libbin's mother, turned to their home after visiting Calif., two weeks ago with their Mrs. Sam Libbin of Oklahoma their son-in-law and daughter Mr. daughter Barbara. City, Okla. Mrs. Libbin will visit and Mrs. Samuel Rarig and their Mr. and Mrs. Avery Blake and four children in Everett, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford were for seven weeks. The MacMillan's the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mr. and Mrs. George W. McKeag son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Faulkner of Dickinson avenue for of Parrish road motored with the Mrs. Wayne M. Gerson and their the weekend at their cottage in Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Robert H. four children are now living in Buck Hill Falls. Heinze of Marietta avenue to at- West Chester after residing in Tul-

at the Testing and Counselling Cen- Patrol at Stone Harbor, N.J. ter of George Washington Univer-Mr. John Natvig of Harvard ave- sity, Washington, D.C. Miss Mctoward her master's degree.

of Rutgers avenue have had as their Mrs. Franklin Nolt of School lane day night they were honored by house guest since July Mrs. Mid- will celebrate her eighth birthday their children Mr. Howell Lewis dleton's mother, Mrs. Malcolm H. Monday, October 5, by entertaining Shay, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William D. McEwen, who left for her home some of her classmates and play- Shay and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Conin Seattle, Wash., the early part of mates at a luncheon-theatre party ron, Jr., all of Rose Valley, at a tomorrow at her home.

Sam Paddison, son of Mr. and of Michigan avenue have returned Mrs. O. H. Paddison of Ogden ave- dinner also included some of their from a trip to Miami Beach, Fla. nue was host to eight of his friends close friends. On Sunday a surprise Enroute they stopped in Radford, in the seventh grade at a supper- cocktail party was given for them Va., to help celebrate the golden movie party in honor of his twelfth by Mr. and Mrs. Edson S. Harris

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ogram of live while Mr. Reed attends the dia.

Mrs. Louis N. Robinson of Wall-Mrs. William Thatcher of College ingford will sail on Monday aboard cousin, Mrs. Paul McClanahan and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Grogan re- the Reverend McClanahan during turned Saturday from Bedford the winter months. Reverend Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. James Bacon Richard C. Brandt, son of Profes- las in Carlisle over the weekend. Douglas' son and Mrs. Conwell's

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Susan Bean of Charlottesville. Va., is making her home this year Mr. and Mrs. G. B. McCombs of with her uncle and aunt Mr. and dation held at Atlantic City last Maple avenue returned on Septem- Mrs. Louis B. Dennett of Princeton

charitable organizations. The Rev. flew both ways. Their son Robert of 1957 is now attending Cornell Dr. Heinze, General Manager of M. is a graduate student at Lehigh Law School. Andy, who is the son Presbyterian Life Magazine is a University. Their daughter Mary of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Schro-Ann is a sophomore at University der of Moylan, was discharged in May as a first lieutenant from the Miss Mary McNeil, daughter of United States Marines, after serv-Gardens of Des Moines, Ia., spent Mr. and Mrs. Donald McNeil of ing in Okinawa. Andy spent the the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Dartmouth House, is psychometrist summer as a guard on the Beach

CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING Mr. and Mrs. Howell Lewis Shay

of Rose Valley celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Sherry Nolt, daughter of Mr. and Sunday, September 29. On Satursurprise dinner party at the home of their son Mr. William Shay. The

Mr. and Mrs. Leo L. McCormick four days in Tampa, Fla., visiting Harvard avenue to their newly pur- Jr., of Sharon Hill announce the Mrs. Prichard's brother-in-law and chased home on Marietta avenue, birth of a son, William Bryan, on sister, Dr. and Mrs. John J. Mur- formerly owned by Mr. and Mrs. September 21 at Fitzgerald Mercy phy. The Prichards passed through Peter Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hospital. The infant's grandpar-Charleston, S.C., on Sunday, two C. Reed of Landenberg, with their ents are Mr. and Mrs. William E. days prior to hurricane Gracie's three children, have rented the for- Soden of Fordell Farms, Media, and mer Jeavon's home where they will Mr. and Mrs. McCormick of Me-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

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9:30. The Senior High Bible class

The Couples Club Barbecue Sup-

per will be held at 6:30 p.m. in

The first of the Leadership

ance, beginning on Tuesday. The

The Bandage Group will meet

The Primary Choir will rehearse

High Boys' Choir at 5:15. The

Chancel Choir will rehearse at

The College Fellowship will meet

Sunday evening at 7 at the home of

TRINITY NOTES

for the services will be as follows:

9:30 a.m. - J. P. Espenschade

head usher; R. G. Tressler, alter-

and R. M. Woods. 11:15 a.m. - A

G. Boyd, head usher; W. H. Ryer

son, alternate; W. M. Bush, E. O.

Cramp, R. D. Hulme, and J. P.

The Canterbury Club will meet

at 6:30 p.m. Sunday for dessert

and discussion. A District Youth

Meeting will be held at 6:45 p.m.

at Drexel Hill, and at 8 o'clock

a service of Evening Prayer will be

Following the celebration of the

Holy Communion at 9:30 Tuesday

morning, the Prayer and Worship

Group will meet for discussion.

Mrs. F. W. Whittier will be the

first book to be discussed will be

as usual at 10 o'clock Tuesday.

the "Ministry of Healing." Sewing

There will be a celebration of the

8:30 p.m. following the 8 o'clock

Holy Communion will be cele-

brated at 9:30 Thursday morning.

A service of Healing will be held

at 10 o'clock, and at 10:30 a.m. the

Women's Study Group will begin

the discussion of Alan Patons, 'Cryi

of the Beloved Country." All those

interested are cordially invited to

UNITARIAN NOTES

The guest minister at the Dela-

ware County Unitarian Church's

Sunday morning services October

4 will be the Rev. Max F. Daskam,

resident minister of the German-

town Unitarian Church. Rev. Das-

kam has been associated with the

Germantown church for 30 years

and has played a large part in the

throughout the Philadelphia area.

service of Evensong.

join this group.

with a celebration of the Holy ity."

service will be held at 9 a.m.

at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

the Junior Building on Monday.

convenes at 10:30.

Senior High Choir at 5.

PRESBYTERIAN NOTES

World-wide Communion Sunday will be celebrated Sunday at the 9:15 and 11 o'clock services. New members will be welcomed into the fellowship at the second service. A reception will be held afterwards on the church lawn, weather permitting, or in the Women's Association room.

Church School classes are held Training Classes to be held on sucat 9:15 and 11 a.m. The Adult cessive Monday nights in October Study Group meets at 9:15 and will be given at 7:30 Monday. the Women's Bible Class meets at tuted as a regular weekly observ-

CHURCH SERVICES

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH D. Evor Roberts, Minister Robert O. Browne,

Associate Minister Sunday, October 4 9:15 A.M. - World-Wide Com-

munion. 9:15 A.M. — Adult Study Group Church Main Office. 9:15 and 11 A.M. — Church School 10:30 A.M. — Senior High Bible

Class. 11 A.M. — World-Wide Commun-Monday, October 5

6:30 P.M. — Couples Club Tuesday, October 6 9:00 A.M. - Morning Prayers Wednesday, October 7 10:00 A.M. — Bandage Group

METHODIST CHURCH The Rev. John C. Kulp, Minister

Charles Schisler Minister of Music Sunday, October 4

8:45 and 11 A.M. - World-Wid 9:45 A.M. — Church School

TRINITY CHURCH The Rev. Layton P. Zimmer, Rector

Sunday, October 4

8:00 A.M. — Holy Communion. 9:30 A.M. — Family Service. Church School. 11:15 A.M. — Holy Communion. 8:00 P.M. — Evening Prayer.

Tuesday, October 6 9:30 A.M. - Holy Communion Wednesday, October 7

7:00 A.M. — Holy Communion. 9:30 A.M. — Holy Communion. 8:00 P.M. — Evensong. Thursday, October 8

9:30 A.M. — Holy Communion. 10:00 A.M. — Healing Service.

THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY

OF FRIENDS Sunday, October 4

9:45 A.M. — First-day School. 9:45 A.M. — Adult Forum: Judaism will be discussed by Dr. Maurice Friedman.

11:00 A.M. — Meeting for Worship. Children cared for in Whittier House. All are welcome.

Monday, October 5 All-day sewing for the A.F.S.C.

Wednesday, October 7 All-day sewing for the A.F.S.C.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST SWARTHMORE Park Avenue below Harvard Sunday, October 4

11:00 A.M.—Sunday School. 11:00 A.M.—The Lesson - Sermon will be entitled "Unreality". Wednesday evening meeting each week, 8 P.M., Reading Room, 409 Dartmouth Avenue, open week-days except holidays, 10-5; Friday evening, 7-9.

UNITARIAN CHURCH OF DELAWARE COUNTY Old Marple Road, Springfield

Sunday, October 4

11:00 A.M. — "Th e Universal growth of Unitarianism there and Faith", Rev. Max F. Daskin. 10:45 A.M. - Church Schoo', 463 West Sproul Road, Springfield. | is topic is "The Universal Faith."

METHODIST NOTES

Church School classes will begin at 9:45 a.m. with classes for all ages. There is a nursery for infants to two years old conducted during this hour.

The pastor will conduct the Membership Instruction Class at this time in the church parlor. At the 8:45 and 11 o'clock identi-

cal services of morning worship, the sacrament of Holy Communion will be administered celebrating World Wide Communion Sunday. The Senior and Junior Hi Youth Fellowships will meet in the Chapel at 7 p.m.

The Dorcas Circle will hold The Young Adults' Coffee will demonstration on fall flowers and be held at 10:15 in McCahan Hall. arrangements on Monday at 1:30 The Junior High Girls' Choir in the church parlor. Everyone is will rehearse at 4 p.m. and the invited. Coffee and cookies will be

> The Commission on Missions and the Commission on Membership and Evangelism will meet at the church on Tuesday evening, 8 p.m.

The W.S.C.S. Executive Board will meet at the church at 11:00 a.m. Wednesday followed by lun-Morning prayers are being insticheon at the parsonage.

Miriam Circle of the W.S.C.S. drew Alexander, 117 South Swarth- 4. It is my understanding that the ruling pertaining to another school more avenue, on Wednesday at 8

at 3:30 Thursday, followed by the Committee will meet at the church Junior Choir at 4, and the Junior at 8 p.m. Wednesday. The choirs will rehearse on Thursday at the following time: 3:45 p.m., Carol Choir; 4:15, Wesleyan Choir; 7, Chapel Choir, 8,

The Pairs 'n' Spares Executive

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Estey, 730 Ogden avenue. Mr. Browne will CHRISTIAN SCIENCE NOTES The divine source of all true pow

Chancel Choir.

er will be emphasized at Christian Science services Sunday by the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Unreal-The services Sunday will begin

Scriptural readings will include Communion at 8 a.m. Holy Baptism this verse from Psalms (62:11) will be administered at the 9:30 "God hath spoken once; twice have Family Service and Church School will meet at the same hour. There I heard this; that power belongeth will be a celebration of the Holy unto God." The Golden Text is from Mat-Communion at 11:15 a.m. Ushers

thew (7:19): "Every tree that bringeth not forth good fruit i hewn down, and cast into the fire.' A cordial invitation is extended nate; J. F. Brewster, Benjamin to all to attend the services at 11 Dangerfield, Theodore Haehle, M. o'clock Sunday morning at First V. Thomas, Jr., W. C. Wilburn, Church of Christ, Scientist, 206 Park avenue, Swarthmore.

FRIENDS MEETING NOTES

The Adult Forum Committee has arranged a series of four talks on World Religions. The first will be conducted by Dr. Maurice Friedman who will speak on Judaism. Ivan Forte will be at the door as usher during the month of Oc-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The opinions expressed below are those of the individual writers. All letters to The Swarthleader of this new project, and the morean must be signed. Pseudonymns may be used if the writer is known to the Editor. Letters will be published only at the disfor the Holiday Fair will be held | cretion of the Editor.

Presents Facts

Holy Communion at 7 o'clock, and To the Editor: In order to clear up any possible again at 9:30 Wednesday morning. The Advanced Bible Study Group misunderstandings, I should like to will meet at 1 p.m. Junior Confir- state the facts as I believe them to mation classes will be held at 10:30 | be with respect to Bible reading in a.m. and 4 p.m. Wednesday, and the public schools.

the Inquirers' Class will meet at 1. The Pennsylvania Public School Code reads in part as follows: "At least 10 verses from the Holy Bible shall be read, or caused to be read, without comment at the opening of each public school on each school day, by the teacher in charge."

> 2. The Swarthmore - Rutledge Union School Board was advised by its solicitor, at its September 16 1959 meeting, that a three judge Federal Court had ruled the above-quoted portion of the School Code to be unconstitutional and had entered an injunction prohibiting the Abington School District from reading the Bible in accordance with that section of

While the injunction applied specifically only to the Abington School District, the general effect of the ruling was to hold unconstitutional a section of the School Code, which applied gen-

the School Code.

erally to all Pennsylvania School Districts. As a result of this ac- To the Editor: tion, our School Board directed

Since I believed the action of tional program. We are no longer the School Board, in its Septem- free and democratic if we are able ber 16th meeting, was taken only to pay for education of the mind due to its understanding of the only, and leave the spirit of a child legal requirements, I suggested to wander untutored. Our schools that our solicitor advise all mem- have a standard of conduct which bers of the School Board and, all pupils are acquainted with now. also, the Supervising Principal Shall we throw away our textbook of this latter action, with the sug- for the course and expect it to be gestion that Bible reading be re- remembered without review? sumed in our public schools un-

continuance of Bible reading in district, just to be safe, but rather our public schools is not a mat- they were avoiding the cost of a ter of the individual judgment of threatened law suit, which we the members of the School Board, could ill afford with our present but is a matter of complying commitments for buildings and opwith the legal requirements. It eration. is my hope that the Board will to do in the past.

are made.

Union School Board

The man who has dominated our the Supervising Principal to have headlines for the past 13 days the School District comply with would have been interested to read the law as interpreted by the "Bible Goes" in the headline of our September 18th issue of The 3. On September 21, the Abington Swarthmorean. By his own words School District obtained an or- his attendance at a church service der staying the injunction with his host would "be a shock against Bible reading, which set to his people." Are we playing aside the effectiveness of the into the hands of governments and court's ruling pending the deci- people who do not recognize we are sion of the Abington School Dis- firm in our convictions that we trict as to whether the case have the right to worship as we should be appealed to the United please on Sundays as well as to use States Supreme Court. This ac- our Christian heritage to imbue tion had the effect of reinstating our children with a sense of dethe Bible Reading Section of the cency, and obligation to their fellow man each day in our educa-

I was glad to learn that our til further legal determinations school board did not rush into a hasty acquiescence with a recent

In our September 25th issue of continue to operate within the The Swarthmorean we were aclaw in the future as it has tried quainted with more facts on this subject by one of our more thought-DONALD P. JONES | ful Swarthmore mothers. Let us all President, Swarthmore-Rutledge be grateful to her and to our board (Continued on Page 9)

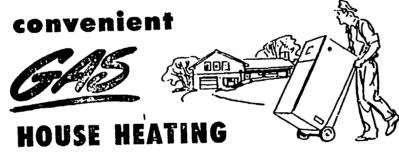
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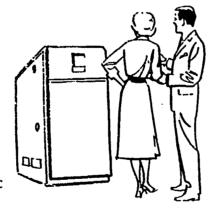
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Mrs. Grose Chairs G.S. **Neighborhood Meeting**

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Titus, promptly.

Emphasis on better relationship between troop committees and leaders of the troops will be an object tive for the year, and Mrs. Gros announced that all suggestions wi be welcome.

A program was presented by the County, during which slides of the Mrs. Donald Grose, neighborhood National Campout at Colorado las chairman, presided, and during a summer were shown. Marge Miller brief business meeting, urged all council representative, stressed the troops to send the names of cookie moting interest in these roundups chairmen to her as soon as possible. moting interestin these roundup Financial reports from scout troops and said she hoped there would b should be turned in to Mrs. A. S. | many applications from Swarth more scouts in the future.

THIS WEEK'S CALENDAR

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c-	SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3
se	10:00 A.M. — Football: H.S. vs. Collingdale Rutgers Fiel
ill	SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4
	9:45 A.M. — Forum: "Judaism" Meeting House
he	11:00 A.M. — Morning Worship Local Churche
re	MONDAY, OCTOBER 5
he	4:45 P.M. — Jr. Assemblies Woman's Clu
st	5:45 P.M. — Jr. Assemblies Woman's Clui
r,	7:15 P.M. — Jr. Assemblies Woman's Club
1e 08	TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6
08	3:00 P.M. — Opening Tea Woman's Clul
oe	8:00 P.M. — Jr. Club: Doris Tarquinio Woman's Club
1-	THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8
1	8:30 P.M. — Mothers Club: Mrs. Walter Craig McCahan Hal

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REWS NOTES Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Morrison. with their three children recently eld moved from Bolivar, N.Y. to their newly purchased house on Mt. Holyoke place. Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Ramsay, now living in Birmingham. Mich., were the former owners.

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October 16

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October 9 October 16 VALIANT: Chrysler Corporation's new economy car will be announced very soon. Watch for it.

October 9

October 16

Trinity's Ladies Set Holiday Fair Date

November 19th Event Features Artists'

Corner With fall activities well under way, the ladies of Trinity Church

are once again hem-deep in preparheld this year on Thursday, Novem- moor, Chester County. ber 19.

Arrangements for the Artists' Corner, acclaimed in past years as one of the most entertaining and successful features of the day, have been completed and reservations On for sittings may now be made. The artists will be available for appointment on Wednesday, November 18, at the church as well as on of Rutgers avenue, won the distinc-November 19. In addition, private tion of representing Delaware appointments may be scheduled in County in a nationwide contest in conjunction with the fair.

Peggy Zangerle will celebrate Motor Company. As winner of the her fifth season at the Trinity fes- local contest in which Barbara's tivities, specializing in pastel and skill in journalistic writing was charcoal portraits. She will also matched against those of nine accept reservations at her studio other representatives from Delain Villanova both before and after ware County schools, Barbara was the fair, as her schedule allows, and given an opportunity to compete er. contribute a percentage of her com- with journalism students from all missions to the general proceeds.

Myrtle Conoway of Drexel Hill four-year scholarship to be applie returns for her second year. Miss at the college of her choice. The Conoway, who has exhibited land- national competition was held scapes at the Art Alliance, works Thursday and Friday, in Dearborn, with water color and pen and ink Mich. Results of the contest will in creating reproductions of homes be announced in November. of Fair-goers. She will accept as- A senior this year, Barbara signments all during the season. Joan Fayko joins the Artists' Swarthmore High School newspa-Corner for the first time this year. per, The Garnet, and was chosen by She will be available for portraits the sponsor of the Garnet to repin pastels and in charcoal. Miss resent Swarthmore High School in Fayko, a graduate of the Museum the local contest. Her interests are School, is a student of the realist not primarily in journalism. At

method. importance of making reservations appeal to her at this point. for sittings and sketches of the

The car belonging to the E. Lau- think possible. rence Conwells of Columbia avenue was discovered astride the sidewalk port at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sepon Harvard avenue at the exit of tember 23. We arrived two and the alley which runs behind the a half hours later just outside Swarthmore Apartments at 11 p.m. Detroit. I think I shall never forget Saturday by local police. The car's the view of thousands of city lights lights were in operation and it had we saw as we flew over Detroit apparently been abandoned there that night. by someone who stole it from its parking place behind the Apart- in Dearborn were 170 teenagers ments and failed to manage a prop- from all over the country. During er turn onto Harvard avenue.

the following two days, the Ford At 1 a.m. Sunday at Baltimore Motor Company acquainted these pike and Chester road the car of high school students with its por-Joseph Carr, Jr., Prospect Park, tion of the automotive industry, stopped for a traffic light and the particularly the 1960 model Fords. car of William Chapman, Phila- Information was passed out, delphia, skidded into its rear, dam- speeches were given, and tours aging the trunk.

Fines paid during the past week a chance either to drive or ride in include: \$5 by Wendell Gans of a Falcon. Sharon Hill who was arrested June 1 for violation of a red light at filling out a questionnaire which Yale and Harvard avenues; \$5 by was both objective and subjective William Mellor of Media, arrested in nature. We then submitted the September 23 on Yale avenue for articles we had written about the driving without an operator's li- press conference. The results will cense in his possession, and \$15 by be released in November. Edward Underwood, PMC student, arrested September 7 at Cornell and Yale avenues for his car hav- or draw, it was a wonderful expering an illegal muffler.

At 11:30 Tuesday the Fire company was called to Crest lane where the parked car of Mrs. Howard C. Jackson of Vassar avenue had II, Moylan, has returned to Sweet burst into flames as she attempted Briar College, Sweet Briar, Va., to start it.

At 1:22 p.m. Tuesday a woman spent the summer at her family's rushed into the police station to cottage at Stone Harbor, N.J. report a man lying on the ground at the Chester road bus stop just south of the railroad underpass. Patrolman Edward Burgett investigated, finding the man to be a college student with a toothache!

in beautiful WEST LAUREL HILL At 8:10 p.m. Tuesday the automobile of James Rowland of Col-i Cemetery lege avenue, traveling east on Walany day from 9 to 4. nut lane, was in collision with a car parked facing west on Walnut Belmont Ave. above City Line lane near Hillborn avenue. Police **Bala-Cynwyd** roughly estimated damage to the Stop in Office at Clock Tower two cars to be in the neighborhood

MRS. E. M. BAKER. SR.

Ethel Canfield Baker of 216 East Third street, Media, passed away Saturday, September 26 at Taylor Hospital from a cerebral hemorrhage. She was a patient in the hospital for 26 days. She was born in Chicago, Ill., and was the wife of the late Edward M. Baker, Sr. who passed away October 5, 1952. She is survived by a daughter ations for their annual Holiday Mrs. Randal (Elizabeth B.) Reed Fair. A herald of pre-Christmas of Sykes lane, Wallingford, and a fun and festivity, the Fair will be son, Edward M. Baker, Jr., of Glen-

Funeral services were held Tuesday, September 29, in Media

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parts of the United States for a

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County Winner Reports ing the Rockefeller yacht with Trip to Dearborn from Poughkeepsie to Albany Barbara Wendy Edwards, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Edwards Kaighn was a guest aboard the

WOMENIC CIRCLE TO CIVE

WSC.S. of the Methodist Church will meet at the church on Monday October 5 at 1:30 when Mrs. William Lamison and Mrs. Robert served as assistant editor of the of fall flower arrangements. The public is cordially invited.

DEL. CO. PSEA HEAD TO ATTEND STATE CONFERENCE

present she does not anticipate a studies in the Swarthmore High Mrs. F. S. Chambers, Jr., chair- career in newspaper work. Social School and president of the Delaman of art for the fair, stresses the work and related fields of interest ware County Pennsylvania State Barbara says of the experience vited to be the official representahome as soon as possible. She may at Dearborn: "Two aspects of the tive of his organization attending be called for this purpose at Kings- trip to Dearborn impressed me the 11th annual State Conference most: The plane flight and the vast on Teacher Education and Profesnumber of activities in which we sional Standards to be held in Police and Fire News participated. In two days we ac- Wernersville on October 16 and 17. complished more than one would

NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Lord of Crest lane have returned from a week's vacation at Dennisport, Mass. Their daughter Mrs. Reuel S. Kaighn, Jr. of Norfolk, Va., and their son Jay accompanied them to West Hartford. Conn., for an overnight stay with Mr. and Mrs. Kaighn, Sr. Jay, with his parents, continued to Amherst, Mass., where he entered Amherst College as a freshman.

Mrs. Kaighn motored with her parents-in-law to Poughkeepsie, N.Y., where they met her husband, an Ensign aboard the destroyer "Strong". The "Strong" was escort-Princess Beatrix of Holland aboard N.Y., for the 350th anniversary of the founding of Albany. Mrs.

"Strong" for the trip. Several weeks ago, the "Strong" retrieved the lost cone "Mercury". Mrs. Donald Crosset of Thaver road entertained at a luncheon and bridge on Tuesday. Her daughter Mrs. William Rrink of New Haven Conn., arrived Wednesday for a visit of several days with her moth-

Miller will give a demonstration

Fred Yocum, a teacher of social Education Association, has been in-

SOUGHT - TWO DUCKS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. McNair Dartmouth circle, are eager to secure information about two Muscovy ducks which have been missing from the brook and yard for almost a week. One was white and black and one white and gray. Each had one wing clipped so that it itself against dogs.

The ducks were summer pets which had come home with the Mc-Nairs and their children from the family farm at Bondville, Vt. where they vacationed. A call to Kingswood 3-7530 from anyone who has seen the ducks will be very at Westinghouse. much appreciated.

Attends Curriculum Conf. of the Southeastern District of the Pennsylvania State Education Association at the Abington Senior day night at the Village Presbyter-

"Trends in Today's Curriculum" with the stress on what is happenin the schools of this area constituted the general subject which was discussed.

noon and evening.

The meetings were attended by more Presbyterian Church on Wedmany administrators and teachers nesday. Those attending from in Bucks, Chester, Delaware, Mont- Swarthmore were Mrs. Harvey A. The Dorcas Circle of the gomery, and Philadelphia counties. Glaser, district chairman of world

Places in Competition

Hilkert, district chairman of mem-William S. Broadbelt of Rutledge | bership; Mrs. Frank G. Keenen of was runnerup in the tank truck the Philadelphia Presbyterial execcompetition of the National "Truck Rodeo" sponsored by the American Trucking Association. **************

18 So. Orange Street

Former Swarthmorean

Daniel Johnson Dies Former Swarthmorean Daniel Calvin Johnson of 2011 West 59th street. Kansas City, Mo., died Thursday afternoon in St. Luke's Hospital, Mr. Johnson, who was 48. underwent heart surgery two years ago, and had entered St. Luke's could not fly far but could protect September 20 for further treat-

> A resident of 106 Cornell avenue for several years. Mr. Johnson moved to Kansas City with his wife Mildred B. and son Daniel, Jr., about four years ago. He was manager of the primary standard labor-Mr. Johnson was born in Anson

County N.C., and attended Duke University and the University of Adeline Strouse of the language Pennsylvania. He was a member of department and Halfred Wertz of Tau Beta Pi honorary engineering the mathematics department at- fraternity, the American Society of tended the curriculum conference | Mechanical Engineers, and the Instrument Society of America. Memorial services were held Fri-

High School last Thursday after- ian Church. Graveside services were held Monday in Morven, N.C.

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fall workshop was held at the Ard-

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Sue Campbell, Carol Zimmerman. Phyllis Hind. Susie Williams. Kathy Welsh, Sue Gowing, Charlotte Brodhead, Ann Stauffer, Ann Greer, Sue Driehaus, Betsy Ben-

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On the first Wednesday morning of each month they gather to hear a book review by Mrs. Paul Towner following a social time over a cup of coffee at 10:30. The book chosen by Mrs. Towner for next week i "Loreena" by Frank Slaughter. On other Wednesday mornings at 10 they hear illustrated talks on an- death of her aunt, Mrs. Mark 3-0290. tiques by qualified speakers.

Mothers Club to Hear Mrs. Walter A. Craig Swarthmore. (Continued on Page 7)

great deal of her energy recently which is entitled. "Over the Desk." It is her desire to alert and inform parents of this present-day problem in an effort to abolish this type of literature. After her address, Mrs. Craig will answer questions that mothers may have pertaining to the issue.

charge of the program. Hostesses and Paige. They returned by way Mrs. Richard Eckenroth, chairfor the evening will be Mrs. Wil- of Las Vegas, Salt Lake City, Chey- man, introduced the mothers of two liam R. Schohll and Mrs. Richard enne and Steven's Point, Wisc., new students, Jane Solomons and Rittenhouse. Members are invited where they visited friends. to bring any guests they feel might Mrs. George W. Patterson of be interested in joining Mothers' Dartmouth avenue and Mrs. John

Club this season. The meeting will commence at tained on Tuesday at a surprise son-in-law and daughter Mr. and 8:30 p.m. in McCahan Hall on luncheon at the Carroll home in Mrs. George Dunn of Dickinson Harvard avenue.

"I saw it in The Swarthwereau"

Parents' Council in

Mrs. Carl Barus of the health a

Morey explained in detail the con-

schools. Since the court has ordered

A tea was given at the home of Combined Meeting Mon. Mrs. J. Arthur Horneff of Rutgers (Continued from Page 1) avenue last Friday afternoon for KIngswood 3-8161, or the school the mothers of Girl Scout Pack 95, to meet new mothers and leaders. Mrs. George A. Hay, hospital-

ity chairman, was assisted by Mrs. Morgan M. Wyncoop. Mrs. Maurice Webster. troop's leader, introduced her new co-leader, Mrs. Aldon Bell of Elm community. Mrs. Bell spent the asked by some of the grade mothers; ed immediately following the talk past summer in Spain and is going what steps could be taken to elimi- with Donald P. Kahn of Providence to work in the international field. She hopes to introduce the girls to thus alleviate some of the hazards some Spanish cuisine, folk songs for the young children.

and dances. Plans and activities were discussed for the coming year. Some of these are a four-day camping trip to the Poconos next month, horseback riding and instruction.

TEA FOR G.S. LEADERS

Two other groups are going to to transport children to the Wed work on their home nursing badge nesday morning dental clinic; and under the direction of Mrs. Leon- assistants to help with the weighing the Devereux Foundation. He has ard Loveridge. A third group will and measuring of the children, and had several one man shows and has Martha and son Hans, who attend-nesday in celebration of John G. work on their cyclist badge.

Girls' Varsity Defeats

N. P. in Close Game The girls' hockey season at a 30-day stay, the schools have re-Swarthmore High School began sumed the reading and will await with a varsity victory over Nether official word from Harrisburg. Providence on Thursday, Septem- In discussing the interest by some ber 24. In spite of the fact that groups for written report cards in road, Apartment C. from playing their best hockey, the to make its report by October 16, will meet on Monday nights at 8 night at the Presbyterian Church game proved to be an exciting one. and the School Board will take ac-

the first half, 1-1, and the second tentative suggestion allows for two half with a see-saw battle until conference periods during the year, Swarthmore broke through the N.P. and two report cards. In this way, Friday night at 8 p.m. defense and scored the winning the advantages of each system may goal. The two Swarthmore goals be enjoyed. were scored by newcomers to the varsity, Sue Williams, a sophomore, and Kathy Welsh, a junior.

Swarthmore's lineup included groups to discuss specific problems. rent problems. nett, and Sue Wright. FURNESS FREE LIBRARY

classes starting this week at the 300 women join the house-to-house Inc., Washington, D.C. YWCA, 7th and Sproul streets, campaign.

> At the start of the house-to-house drive, the thermometer indicated \$15,000 which had been received as

pledges and contributions from ad-Fund Drive Co-chairmen Edgar Howe and Mrs. Robert Berry.

Fourth Grade Tea Mrs. Craig has concentrated a Parents of Mrs. Bette S. Wiltoward erasing the growing men- liams' fourth grade will gather for Founder's Day with a dinner at the ace of reading matter which fea- a welcoming tea at the home of the DuPont Hotel in Wilmington. Beta tures obscenity and pornography. chairman, Mrs. Charles C. Martin Iota's distinguished Alumna, Nora This will be the subject of her talk at 401 Strath Haven avenue on Waln, will be the featured speaker. to Mothers' Club Thursday evening Wednesday, October 7, at 3:30 p.m. Any Kappas interested are asked

> Mr. and Mrs. Irvin R. MacElwee of Mt. Holyoke place returned last week from a two month trop to Los Angeles where they visited their Yeatman's fifth grade was held on

NEWS NOTES

Mrs. Bruce Throckmorton and Miss Yeatman spoke on what she Mrs. C. Gordon Tyrrell is in their three children, Stacy, Bruce hoped to accomplish this year.

> W. Carroll of College avenue enter- Va., arrived Wednesday to visit her celebration of their mother, Mrs. avenue. She spent the summer with George R. Mansfield's 85th birth- her niece Mrs. Edward Alkire of

BRENNER TO TALK

Of special interest to the practicng artist, architect and prospective builder will be a lecture by sculptor- painter Bernard Brenner on Mrs. Edward Conwell announced Sunday, October 4 at 8:15 p.m. at that the Bicycle Testing day has the Community Arts Center on at his home, 524 Whitney avenue, chairman Mrs. Robert M. Grogan. been set for October 12. It was sug- Rogers lane in Wallingford. Mr. in New Haven, Conn., on Saturday, Halfred Wertz, class sponsor, will gested that Mrs. Conwell and Ele- Brenner will speak on "Art in Arch- September 26. mentary Principal, Thomas Boyle itecture" and discuss the chances talk to the Police Department in an | for the artist to participate in the attempt to solve the bicycle prob- original planning through panels Berlin. His astronomical career will explain the Student Exchange lems on Rutgers avenue. It was also and sculpture. Coffee will be serve

nate parking on Strath Haven and road, Media, presiding as hostess. Brenner is on the board of the of crossing the street, particularly Delaware Valley Art Foundation in Haverford, which acts as an educational force to make artists where he was active until his pass- ough, co-chairman of the group, visory committee asked for volun- and art material available for inte- ing. teers from each grade to assist Mrs. gration into architecture, landscaping, and city, state and federal astronomy were mostly in the field Marion R. Pierce, the school nurse.

The specific needs are for drivers planning. Brenner is a native Philadelphian and is now connected with the administration of the eye tests. exhibited his painting and sculp- ed Swarthmore College during Reisynder's birthday. Mrs. Willis Supervising Principal Frank R. ture throughout the United States. 1939-1941.

troversy over Bible reading in the Duplicate Players Open Club, List Charities For those who are interested in duplicate bridge, The Sarc Club is now open at 609 South Chester

ledge Club which formerly met at invited to do so. the Strath Haven Inn, hold their games on Wednesday night and These clubs are open to those who

are interested in duplicate. A part After the adjournment of the of the proceeds from these games combined meeting, the group divigo to the American Contract ded into high school and elementary Bridge League charity. This year the charity is the Red Cross Disas- signed. In the high school group, William ter Fund. The 1958-59 charity ben-Bush, principal; Charles Marish, eficiary was the Arthritis and Halfred Wertz, and Dr. James Ir-Rheumatism Foundation. Contribuwin, class sponsors, discussed curtions are made to a different charity each year.

At Washington Forum

Michael Paulson of his family The Fund Drive for the expan-Start This Week sion of the Helen Kate Furness firm, Park avenue, attended the an-Many women in the area are de- Free Library reaches into all homes nual Workshop Forum of the Naveloping new skills and interests in of Wallingford this week when over tional Institute of Rug Cleaning,

IN FUND DRIVE

The Institute, a non-profit or-Residents of Nether Providence ganization with headquarters at and Rose Valley will be watching Bethesda, Md., has members hats in the dressmaking and millin- the giant thermometer in the front throughout the United States and ery groups or find an outlet for of the library which will show the in 14 foreign countries.

KAPPA FALL EVENTS

The first Kappa Sewing Meeting will be held Tuesday, October 6 at the home of Mrs. Sidney Hutton, vanced gifts, according to Library Jr., of West Grove. The usual custom of bring a sandwich will be observed, and Mrs. Hutton will provide coffee and dessert. Anyone wanting instructions for getting to Mrs. Thomas Moore, Jr., of Mrs. Hutton's home is asked to call Guernsey road is bereaved by the Mrs. Sewell Hodge, at Kingswood

Moore of Wichita Falls, Tex., on On October 13 the annual Foun-Tuesday, September 22 after an der's Day Supper will be held at illness of several weeks. Mrs. the home of Mrs. Norman H. Winde Moore had often been a visitor to of Ridley Creek road. Mrs. Winde will then give her report of the National Convention.

On October 15 the Wilmington Alumnae Association will celebrate to let Mrs. Winde know by October

MOTHERS MEET

A class meeting of Margaret

son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. at school. David Inouye. Mrs. S. S. Teel of Charlottsville,

Richmond, Va.

Gustav Land, Former

Sproul Associate, Dies Dr. Gustav Land, research asso-

covered the Astronomisches Rechen program. Institut in Berlin-Dahlem, the Observatories in Konigsberg and Leip- chairman, and her committee, comzig. the H. M. Nautical Alumnae posed of Mrs. Richard Hunt, Mrs. Office in London. He left Swarth- James Richards, Mrs. Donald Dye, more to join the Department of and Mrs. H. P. Stamford, will later Astronomy at Yale University, serve tea. Mrs. William Scarbor-

of accurate photographic positions of stars, planets and satellites.

Those who knew Dr. Land in

7th Grade Girl Scouts Plan Year's Program

Plans for the year were outlined by the seventh grade Girl Scouts at a recent picnic at Crum Meadow. More than 30 girls have signed The Chester Club which former- up for membership and troop meethot and humid weather took its toll the elementary schools, he stated of both teams and prevented them that Mr. Boyle's committet expects from 7 to 8 p.m. Interested girls The Swarthmore Club and Rut- who have not yet signed up are

Mrs. Robert A. Detweiler of Cor nell avenue is troop leader, assisted by Mrs. James H. Connor and Mrs.

John B. Roxby. A meeting of the troop mothers was held at Mrs. Detweiler's home on Wednesday when various activities were scheduled and duties as-

ELEVENTH GRADE MOTHERS

TO MEET TODAY Mrs. Henry Harris of Princeton avenue is today hostess to the 11th ciate at Sproul Observatory, grade mothers' group. The group Swarthmore College from Novem- will meet at 2 o'clock for a short ber 1939 until August 1941, died business meeting conducted by the bring to their attention any mat-Born in Danzig, Dr. Land studied | ters which might need explanation astronomy at the University of or clarification. Nancy Dellmuth

Mrs. John Spencer, hospitality

ENTERTAINS RESIDENTS Francelia Willis entertained

guests at the Belvedere Convalescent Home at the afternoon party Swarthmore will remember his wife given by Mrs. Draper Turner Wedread "Starfish and the Snowflakes" by Robert Nathan. Mrs. William Pegram, Mrs. George Willis, Mrs. O. M. Hook, and Mrs. H. Elliott Wells assisted Mrs. Turner at the tea table.

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gible reading and our children the editor was remiss in his duties assured that everything is when he gave publicity to such a hack to normal" and it is not a scandalous suggestion. ofme to read the Bible, rather that

we believe (1) that vain repeti-Custom in ours as well as other tions and formalism stunt religious ollures has a great deal to do with development; (2) that religious exbehavior patterns. We do not ercises in public schools necessarily ent to be custom bound, but too violate the rights and conscience at a departure from established of some individuals; and (3) that gestoms leaves a void which must true religion is harmed by becoma filled with perhaps less desir- ing the function of the state. on. We have had for generations established custom of opening r school day with a Bible verse To the Editor: two and the Lord's prayer. There

wals they can inherit.

In Opposition

It is incredible that in a nation states which have ruled out whose motto is "In God We Trust" To the Editor: this procedure in all schools. We we could become so jaded and ina choice, so let us here in timidated as to let a decision by the warthmore keep our way of doing Federal Court, not even directly has expressed her concern over the ton decision has now been appealed, hings as long as possible. It is my affecting us in Swarthmore, be-

blief that our children expect it come valid over night. Could it be

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Urges Majority Rule

We are uneasy about the letter of deed. or neighbor in The Swarthmorean If there are those among us who Last spring the Swarthmore high not, in a democracy the ruling ma-September 25th. The hint that cannot accept our way of life, they schools started (or restarted) a re- jority must observe the rights of opponent of Bible reading in should not dedicate themselves to ligious "chapel" program which all minorities at all times. As long as

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munity is the kind of economic trying to prove a pedantic point. ious instruction and ceremonies be- protected. Every person should this week have rescinded their terrorism which we supposed had All the dissenters should have the long in the home and church and consider for a moment how he this week have recentled and course and course and consider for a moment now he privilege of expressing their rights, not in the public schools. I also would feel if he lived in an area kision, so that day again with Ku Klux Klan. It seems to us that too. Dismissal from the devotional pointed out that the chapel program easiest solution.

We are opposed to religious ex-

The devotional period, and the authorities. In any event, the chapel saying of the Lord's Prayer is an program was eventually dropped, a of religious ceremonies in the pubinalienable right to be enjoyed by result which I felt was satisfactory lic schools merely by excusing cerour children. Our forefathers, who and proper. understood so well the need for religious freedom, sacrificed a great to have the school authorities foldeal as they sought for us this low existing laws on the subject of cherished American heritage. It is religion in the public schools. The be filled with perhaps tess defaction of actions with perhaps tess defaction in the public schools. The our inescapable duty to perpetuate law at that time required the daily this freedom regardless of cost.

States His Case

In a recent letter to the Swarthmorean, Mrs. Mildred W. Jones dropping of the Bible reading and Lord's prayer from the daily school every person in Pennsylvania will opening exercises. Her letter was be expected to observe it. Uncon-During the past two weeks our ors, for virtually every statement tified on the grounds that they are country has experienced a firm, in it is either wrong, distorted, or old local customs.

dents and taxpayers. schools might be deprived of the task of uprooting a custom of students were required to attend. I there is even one religious dissenter

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period would probably be the was forbidden under existing laws ferent religious convictions. Would and court decisions. Although I act-Our fervent hope is that Major- ed by myself, I have since discovity Rule will ever be the law of the ered that a number of other residents also complained to the school

My sole concern last spring was reading of 10 verses from the Bible BERNICE E. MILLER without comment, but did not allow anything else. In the recent Abing-

ton case the constitutionality of this Bible reading law was challenged, but I was not involved in that case in any way. The Abingbut when it is eventually upheld, stitutional practices cannot be jus-

horrendous defects of a country out to be the villain, I would like to to have the Bible reading and of the borough and the College. that has spurned God in word and present the facts to my fellow resi- Lord's prayer included in the school program. Whether this be true or

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his job and asked to leave the com- 50 years' standing for the sake of objected on the grounds that relig- resident here, his rights must be where the majority held very difhe want his children to be forced to attend religious instruction and ceremonies which conflicted with

> their own faith? Nor can we remove the injustice tain children from them. Recent Supreme Court decisions have restated the principle of the separation of church and state in very strong language. No state (and the public schools are an agency of the state) may by its laws or actions use its power to "aid one religion, aid all religions, or prefer one religion ov-

I should make it clear that I am religion, for I am a member of the Board of Trustees of a nearby church and my children attend Sunday School regularly. While it is obvious that people have strong and divergent opinions about the proper place of religion in the public schools, I hope that we might all approach the problem in the spirit of free inquiry and tolerance which characterized the Quaker founders

Cites Constitution

IRVING E. DAYTON

I am one of the new people in Swarthmore who is not affiliated with any of the five Protestant groups mentioned by Mrs. Jones in the September 25th Swarthmorean. I was as stunned by Mrs. Jones's letter as Mrs. Jones professes to have been stunned by the acceptance of Judge Biggs opinion by the Swarthmore School Board. That opinion merely reiterated the constitutional guarantee of the right of parents to determine the mode and extent of religious instruction that their children receive. The Constitution was not written by newcomers to Swarthmore, nor is it reasonable to suggest that the invocation of the law of the land is an insidious act against public tranquility of our

Borough, I assume that the Swarthmore College Professor who provoked the School Board to swift action has a child in a Swarthmore school. If this be so, it is sheer irrelevance to discuss this father's profession or employer. Let us hope, in fact, that we need not depend solely upon the professional educators among us, or upon any one group, to call our attention to thhe basic tenets of our

Constitution. MRS. AARON M. FINE

Responsibility of Parents

To the Editor: I am sure that a very large number of Swarthmore parents and residents hope and pray that the highly-charged issue of religious observances in our public schools will be discussed and considered by all of us in a tolerant and considerate spirit, with the facts of the situation clearly before us. Surely we all agree that no one stands to gain if town is set against town, old residents are deployed against new, and parents with their children are divided into competing, mutually distrustful religious factions. Also, our society loses immeasurably if men are forced to fear reprisal through their employers when they exercise their right as Americans to speak out against

I believe the following:

1. The religious education of our children is a responsibility reserved by our Constitution for us as parents, and prohibited to the schools and to other organs of the government. The proper and effective tools that we have for this job

as seen by our children.

include a) the example of our daily lives,

the majority of the moment. In what follows, I speak as an individual Quaker who has been a member of Swarthmore Monthly Meeting for almost 20 years. I do not presume to speak for the Meeting, or for other Friends, for some would disagree with me. In brief,

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c) the First-day School, Sunday many Quakers. School, or similar Sabbath

2. Religious observances in the may be future leaders of their compublic school, while having some munities, awake to and accept the virtues. are, on balance, harmful. fact that in the normal state of af-The public school, even in a com- fairs not all people in town reguparatively homogeneous community larly worship God, and those that such as Swarthmore, contains chil- do worship Him in diverse ways. dren of many faiths. It is widely They also should learn of the need recognized today that one of the to protect the rights of minorities, most cruel punishments that can be particularly religious minorities. inflicted on a child is to set him Otherwise, when they grow up, apart from his classmates, and there will be less religious tolermark him as DIFFERENT. If re- ance in America than there is toligious observances are held in the day.

his parents' desires, or

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NOW...

The first is directly contrary to and in the long run there will not (due to the Abington decision and b) the wealth of our literature American ideals of religious freeand culture, including the dom. The second is unfair to the Bible, the sacred writings of child. The third, while perhaps acother World religions, and ceptable to some parents, is specifthe many secular books at ically decried in Friends testimoneach age level that can give lies that have been voiced repeatedly fresh religious insights to since the founding of the movement

parents and children. so is particularly objectionable to 3. It is vitally important that Swarthmore children, among whom

4. The good that can come from a) the child is taught to worship daily religious observances is real in a manner inconsistent with and valuable to many people. A way to realize that good, without also b) the child is branded as dif- reaping the harm and dissension mates, when he is excused form of those observances in the c) the child is taught to ignore The Lord's Prayer and Bible readthe observance, or to go ing, or other observance specific- Swarthmore. through the motions of wor- ally suited to one's individual be-

from of government for a more the time had come to make every of religious belief upon the people authoritarian one, which would be effort to separate church and state. Friends fled from one branch of folly. Therefore we should bend our best efforts to making the reason-

6. Threats, ill will, and lawsuits are to be deplored. Let each of us stretch our hands of good will, even f we do not understand or agree with each other, and by discussion, thought, and prayer come as close to understanding and agreement as is permitted by our heritage.

Offers Comment To the Editor:

reading in our Swarthmore schools.

The implication in that letter seemed to be that the decision of the School Board to discontinue the To the Editor: practice of Bible reading in our ferent in front of his class- that come from placing a particular Swarthmore schools was due to the influence of "outsiders" who were tember 25th issue concerning religschool, is to have them at home. trying to tear down old established ion in the public schools. My esteem customs of the good people of for its writer cannot deter me from

moved to comment upon it.

ship whether belief and un- liefs, need take only a few minutes. School Board, it is more credible the properiety (law or no law) of tives, to remind us that—of all derstanding are present or Such observances might be held at to assume that they, like many continuing such practices as cere- areas of human thought—religion

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None of the choices is attractive. 5. The Constitution will prevail, elsewhere, had become convinced ing or public prayer in our school be religious observances in the publimany other similar decisions against the use of the machinery lic schools, unless we change our throughout the United States) that government to impose conformin

> While there are many people in Swarthmore who would like to have ing behind the law clear to both Bible reading in our schools since they believe that Bible reading develops good character, there are sects, too, appreciated no less the many others who feel that the reading of the Bible as it has been done in our schools, is not only meaningless but hurtful. These latter wish to teach the Bible (or not) when they wish to teach it, in their function of government to seek to own way, either as gospel, myth, uphold and extend the notions of HOWARD E. TOMPKINS literature, history or story.

That the law in the State of Pennsylvania seems to be contrary to the Constitution of the United States, complicates matters. The School Board in Swarthmore is to be congratulated for its quick acpublished in the September 25 is- tion following a decision by a fedsue of The Swarthmorean, I am eral court righting matters.

Adds Dissent

I was distressed by the tone and contents of the letter in the Sepidentifying myself with others who Because of the character of our have profound misgivings about College faculty or DuPont execu-

.........

Quakers have long rebell

Protestantism abroad only to ea counter even greater persecution at the hands of religious bigots in the Massachusetts Bay Colony. Other school districts.

Of course the School Board evolving concept of freedom of m ligious belief which is now one of the foundation stones of American I cannot agree that it is a proper

Christian Protestantism. Such view should be and I am sure is offensive to many Catholics, Jew Ethical Culturists, and even those Protestants who stress the unique features of their sect's ha liefs. Those who would add a dow of religion to the curriculum should send their children to denominate tional or parochial schools, at the own expense, and not seek to im. pose their convictions upon other even if they be a minority, lest w again recapitulate the tragic in quisitions of the past. Why, ineed

in religion? No newcomer to Swarthmore I nevertheless appreciate the efforts of more recent neighbors, be the s still the most controversial. The framets of our Constitution we indeed prudent when they estab lished a system of government w der which each parent was afforded the opportunity to guide his chil dren as the Spirit moved him. Parents who reflect on this will w wish the schools to usurp their functions and will put Bible read

must we expect, or seek conformity

properly belongs. Since the writer of the letter alluded to the Quakers I feel 🕬 pelled to ovserve that she does my speak for me, and I know therein others who share my sentiment within our Society.

ing back into the home, where it

JOHN W. SEYBOLD

"Is It Nothing to You?"

To the Editor: Almost 2000 years ago Someone said - "Is it nothing to you, all ye

who pass by?". Today — centuries later, in our Swarthmore schools — the question is asked again - "Is it nothing w

Is it nothing, in a country foun ded on Christian ideals, that the word of God, the Bible should nevel Is it nothing that the prayer th

Is it nothing to those who ar entrusted with the direction of t policies in our schools? Let us read again the question

the Lord gave us should be silenced

that the Master asked as quoted i the book of Lamentations. Let u open our Bibles and read! W. Ernest Hetzel, J

Against Bible Reading
To the Editor:

Because of its unjustified co cism of the action of the Sch Board and its counsel regarding Bible reading in the schools, would like to make a few commer about the letter of Mildred Jones in the last issue of

Swarthmorean.

There is of course the possibil that the United States Supres Court will take up and reverse the decision of the special three-judg federal court in Philadelphia. The appears improbable, however, b cause the history of the fir amendment, prior Supreme Court decisions in related areas and the views of the great majority of state supreme courts and state Attorneys-General which have ruled c the question are in agreement with the holding of the Philadelphia in public schools is unconstitution. al. Barring such an unlikely Su preme Court reversal, the recent federal court ruling settles the law as far as we are concerned. Technically it is true that only the immediate litigant (the Abing

ton School District) was under di (Continued on Page 11)

Letters to the Editor (Continued from Page 10)

rect court compulsion to act as a

ties and instead acted in the spirit ance. of the finest traditions of Ameri-

muld have chosen to follow the make, therefore, is that to the or Matt. 27:25. earry example of some Southern writer of the letter Bible reading It does not sem to me any answer ones to profit by the change. communities and engage in futile is something to which no reason- to suggest that non-conformist chillast ditch resistance to constitu- able person could take offense re- dren might be excused from Bible tional mandate. It had the alterna- gardless of his religious views. Seen reading. In the first place the law tive of refusing to act until com- through the eyes of Catholics, Jews which was held to be unconstitunelled to do so by orders from Har- or members of non-conformist or tional had no exceptions, and indeed Dear Editor: risburg or after wasting the Dis- non-Christian religions, however, one of the children involved in the trict's money in useless litigation. what at first glance appears to us Abington case had requested and

can democracy. Prompt voluntary olics in this country the King of their children with the natural and the Lord's Prayer in our publasks all those with a car and a few

To the perhaps 35,000,000 Cath- have to compete for the allegiance established custom of Bible reading be recruited, Wheels for Welfare

ness of the emphasis upon separa- There are more than 5,000,000 and state avoids such divisive and schools of our country to not be tion of church and state in Ameri- adherents of the Jewish religion in disturbing conflicts. can history and political theory. I this country, to whom much of the As to our local problem, there themselves have expressed a sin-

doctrine upon which that decision tal rights and responsibilities for It is not very hard to understand If those who are disturbed by the be done in the home, there still is rested, however, is equally applic- the religious education of our chil- how devout Jewish parents might termination of school religious de- a need for some form of the word able to Swarthmore and all other dren to indoctrination by the state feel when their children are re- votions were to substitute family of God in our public schools, where quired in school to give respectful meditation at the breakfast table, our children participate together, The only interpretation I can attention to a reading of Matt. 23 each according to his own belief, regardless of denomination. the children might not be the only

minority religious views should not scopic minority to stop the long Because so many drivers must

condition of democratic govern- read in Pennsylvania schools) is form with their peers in school. A ment, and I think we are fortunate regarded as erroneous and pervert- family should be able to follow any in having a School Board which ed, a view which is perhaps not religious faith without having their gives its constituents (especially surprising when it is recalled that children singled out as "queer." I the pupils) such a fine example of the objective of the King James have seen Jewish parents tortured To the Editor: orderly obedience to the rule of law. version (as stated by the transla- over just such conflicts in school I am a little surprised at the tors in their preface) was to give Christmas ceremonies which to the reading has been resumed in our Wallingford, LOwell 6-6473.

would not suppose that any of us New Testament must appear as is a very simple solution which is cere interest in its continuance.

would want to surrender our paren- objectionable or even blasphemous. within the control of every parent. Even though it could and should

The School Board, however, re- to be innocuous takes on entirely been denied such permission. More assure the School Board that we ical treatment, physical therapy, iected reliance on such technicali- different and sectarian appear- important, parents who adhere to will not be compelled by a micro- dental work, etc.

compliance with law is an essential James version (which is what was tendency of children to want to con- lic schools. An Established Custom

vehemance of Mildred Jones' letter, "such a blow unto that Man of Sin parents were theologically offen- public schools. It has been a custom for it seems to indicate an unaware- [the Pope] as will not be healed." | sive. Strict separation of church established long enough in some "I saw it in The Swarthmorean"

Wants Bible Read

Hurrah for Mildred Jones!

Professor of Law

given up overnight. The students

Roberta P. Wigton

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the Junior League of Philadelphia. Inc., is seeking volunteer drivers to help more than 500 ill and handicapped people who need transporta-Let the people of Swarthmore tion each week for out-patient med-

hours to spare to join them. Weekly, monthly, or "on-call" drivers Albert W. Kitts, M.D. will be welcomed, along with nondrivers who are willing to serve as

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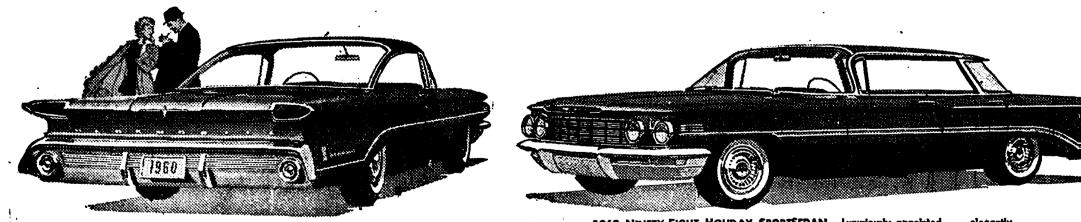
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on "KEY" SAVINGS

ting its 1959 football season with sortment presented by Oliver G. vice September 22 during the Media High School Saturday, ended Swan. A check for \$10 was also re- agency's Golden Anniversary Dinup on the wrong end of a 31 to 13 ceived from the Swarthmore Moth- ner at the Old Mill, in Rose Valley.

more opened the scoring in the first quarter when Skip Bernard inscored on a five-yard plunge.

Swarthmore returned to take the lead as Bernard got off a 55-yard were displayed with the Book Week run which placed the ball on the slogan "Go Exploring with Books" seven. From there, Dave Grooters ran the remaining yards to tie varied and appealing display of the score. The Garnet took the lead for a short time as Ber- during Book Week. nard, with Dick Jackson holding, made the placement. The spurt was of the Library Board, presented the snort lived as media's Kandolph linancial report of the library's 11s-ran left end for 55 yards and the cal year, August 1, 1958 to August which they never gave up. Just be- tail the proposed budget for the She traced its mergers and expan- Hunter and Bill Gaylord. TD which gave Media the lead, 1, 1959. Mr. Noye presented in dewhich they never gave up. Just be- tan the proposed budget for the sion of services to meet new needs fore the half Swarthmore started current fiscal year which totalled sound by the country needs derson with Dill West Dill We a drive which ended just as the half \$16,207.98.

was called. yards for his last TD. Early in the last quarter Media ended the scoring as Bob Walls passed 18 yards to Galloway. Walls passed for the only extra point Media made all

Swarthmore has high hopes winning its first home game, when they meet Collingdale at Rutgers Field tomorrow at 10 a.m.

CLUB ART CLASSES TO BEGIN OCT. 19th

The art class of the Woman's Club of Swarthmore will resume activities on October 19 under the direction of Mrs. Carl DeMoll of Park avenue. There will be instruction for beginners as well as longtime painters; portrait work will years. be available also.

have been exhibited in all sections dle Hill, will share his religious Mrs. DeMoll, whose miniatures of the United States, is a graduate of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, and won a Cresson Traveling Scholarship. For a number of years she illustrated magazines and books, specializing in children's books, and also doing sity.

portraits of children. Anyone interested in joining the class, which meets at 10 a.m. on Mondays, may obtain further in- at 9:45. formation from Mrs. Avery F. Blake, KIngswood 3-1971.

Third in Taylor Gifts

Borough to Taylor Hospital totalled | guest speaker. \$2,203, bringing Swarthmore to tions to the hospital in the last year. on Tuesday, October 6, at 3:30 p.m.

New Library Budget Set at \$16,207.98 (Continued from Page 1) culation was 22,595.

Of the 304 new books added veniles. Gifts totalling 98 books Delaware County and a member of were listed by Miss Hunter. These the agency's staff were honored for Swarthmore High School, initia- included a valued light fiction as- a total of 140 years of valued serers Club for books. The present Present to receive an engraved

ning of Al Randolph and Rich Caldwell's cheerful and efficient were unable to attend. Baughn, and the TD was scored on service and, upon Miss Hunter's a one-yard plunge by Randolph, the recommendation employed Mrs. first of his three TD's. Media went | Charles Kelcy, resident of Kenyon ahead 12 to 6 when Rich Baughn avenue, to succeed Mrs. Caldwell. The attractive posters advertis-

ing Book Week, November 1-7. Miss Hunter is readying a widely new children's books for display

Following long and earnest study

During the second half Swarth- of the figures, the Board found that more, playing without the services the only way to grant earned salof Skip Bernard, did not match the ary increases to the librarians, play of the first half. Randolph since the directors were unanimous- over the past half century and climade it Media's game as he ran 17 ly unwilling to request Borough maxed her address with the hope rate, was to slightly reduce the meet the challenge which its first book budget. This action was taken 50 year record has set." and the budget adopted.

A letter of appreciation from Carol Honnold, recipient of the library \$10 Book Prize at the Swarth- dar, of Lansdowne, represented the more High School Commencement nurse of 1909; Rosemary Dorcey, was read by the Secretary, Howard of Lima, the nurse of 1919; and H. Williams. Other board members present were Mrs. Winthrop Wright, Mrs. David Field, Mrs. periods were played by Mrs. John Peter Told, and Rudolf Hirsch.

'Judaism' Is Topic for

Friends Forum Sunday (Continued from Page 1) he and Mrs. Brinton spent many gift of 50 dollars to the Board.

On October 25 Mahmood Soofi, a Moslem now in residence at Penbeliefs and philosophies and the basic principles of "Islam". Mr. Soofi, a native of West Pakistan, has spent the past year in Montreal, Canada, at the Institute of Islamic Studies at McGill Univer-

Visitors are cordially invited to attend this series of lectures and

Class Meetings Scheduled A get-acquainted luncheon of the Fla. seventh grade mothers will be held

Gifts from 573 resident of this William Bush, principal, will be the ler and Caleb of Denver, Colo., and third place on the list of contribu- mothers will have its first meeting survives.

in the class room at Rutgers Ele-"I saw it in The Swarthmorean" mentary School.

Nursing Agency Cites 5 for Valued Assistance

Five former board members of the library collection 118 were ju- the Community Nursing Service of

Playing on Media's field, Swarth- registration of the library is 3504. citation and silver tray for 30 years Miss Hunter also reported the of service were Mrs. Edson Harris, resignation of Mrs. Dean Caldwell of Moylan and Mrs. William Watts, any time. Mark Detweiler and Bill tercepted a Bob Walls' pass and as part time assistant librarian to Drexel Hill, Mrs. Leonard Ruber, of Spencer have been running well ran the remaining 27 yards for the become the secretary of the Swarth- Darby, for 20 years of service. Dr. from the halfback positions, with first TD of the season. However, more Friends Meeting. The board H. Armin Stecher of Havertown Dino McCurdy, Bill Mowbray, and how it is done. Happy, a light brown Media came right back on the run- expressed its appreciation of Mrs. and Mary Verlenden, Lansdowne, Russell Jones right behind them.

> President Harry Hugues, of Up- hands of Jay Thompson, with Andy per Darby, who presided and pre- Seybold and Randy Lee right at his years, was also honored.

and industrial growth, as well as Eddie Shute as managers. changing medical emphases.

Mrs. Told complimented the agency on its outstanding record Council to raise the Borough Tax that its "100th year report may

> The modeling of former nursing Taylor. costumes by staff RNs was also a feature of the program. Carol Pin-Madeline Dooling, of Ardmore, the modern nurse of 1959. Songs of the W. Iliff, of Springfield, chairman of the Central Committee and board

On behalf of the staff, Bessie Johnson, of Havertown, president of the Staff Council, presented a staff, board and physicians associated with the agency, attended the

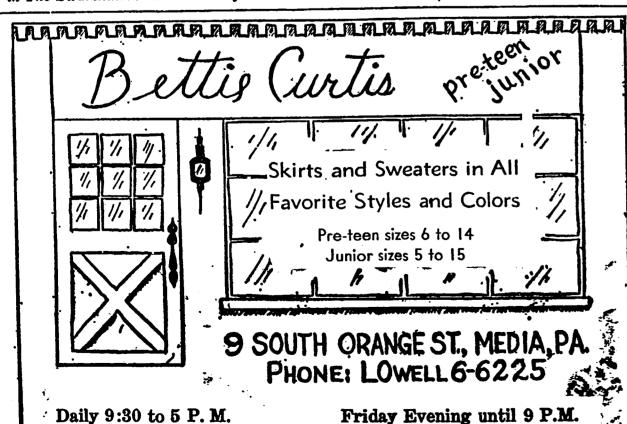
Mrs. F. H. Forsythe, Thayer road, was in charge of the dinner. Mrs. Carl Schmitt of Springfield, was chairman of anniversary arrangements.

MRS. MARIETTA HURTT

Mrs. Marietta Waller Hurtt died on Saturday, September 26. Mrs. discussions which begin promptly Hurtt, with her husband and children, had lived on Park avenue prior to their moving to Hollywood,

She is survived by three sons, on Monday, October 5 at 1:15 p.m. | Spencer of Manchester, Mass., Wala granddaughter. A brother, George Margaret L. Moore's fifth grade Waller of Schenectady, N.Y., also

> Services were held on Tuesday at Christ Church, Ridley Park, with burial at Eastlawn Cemetery.



Swarthmore luniors

Open Grid Season Swarthmore junior high's heavyweight football team opened the 1959 season Thursday at 6 p.m. on Riverview field. An enthusiastic group of 32 boys

have been practicing every morning from 8:45 to 10:10 in preparation for a six-game schedule. Jerry Clothier is directing the team at quarterback, with Bob

Foote in ready reserve. Rohnie Hoge is a fixture at fullback with ard sized French poodles. Tim Jenkins ready to step in at The center position is in the

sented the citations, acclaimed their heels. The guard spots are anchored services "as indispensable and vi- down by 120-pounder Rick Filler tal to the growth and expansion of and 135-pounder Parky Smith the agency." Mrs. Ruth Nichols, of with Bob Rowland, Cecil Compton, Lansdowne, a staff member for 10 Curt Young, Hank Bunker giving them much competition for the Speaker of the evening was Mrs. starting positions. The tackles are Peter Told who reviewed the agen- Chuck Kurtzhalz and Bill Zimmer- special assembly for grades three cy's growth and development by a man with Randy Miller, Bill Shu- to six was presented under direc-Richard K. Noye, 3rd, treasurer series of interesting narratives. garts, Fred Humphries, Dick Stead tion of Robert Holm, head of music She started with its inception in and Jim Gearhart right behind department. 1909 when Mrs. John Shrigley and them. Out on the wings are Chuck

UF POSTERS DESIGNED

windows around Swarthmore have family. been made for the kick-off program for the United Fund Torch Drive. They were designed by Mrs. Francis Bouda, Maria Dye, Mrs. Wil- at piano, presenting selections from liam H. Nelson and Mrs. Clayton Music Man from Broadway, and

Elementary School News

The Rutledge School pupils had a very pleasant surprise recently when Mr. Hudson from the Penn. sylvania S.P.C.A. visited them. In stead of a film, he brought Mrs Lagerman who belongs to the Philadelphia Dog Club. She had two standard sized lady French poodles with here, Katie and But. tons. Thhe children found out that

Mr. Hudson explained the Safety Rules to use with dogs and some tips on the training of dogs. He used Mrs. Lagerman's dogs to show mongrel. was with Mr. Hudson. too. He was not trained and the children could see the differences between Mrs. Lagerman's well

Many Rutledge School children who have dogs could hardly wait to go home and follow Mr. Hudson's suggestions for training them.

On Thursday of last week

Michael Donnelly, woodwind instruments: Robert Holm and Al. bert Leopold, brass family; Robert Individual posters visible in store | Spangler, drums and percussion

The program concluded with a "combo" of all instructors, accompanied by principal Thomas Boyle some Dixieland music.

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tains or workers will be glad to

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Mrs. Henry L. Bunker, captain;

Mrs. Edward Cratsley, Mrs. Wil-

from gifts, the committee

receive contributions:

and their money.

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there are toy, miniature and stand

trained dogs and Happy.

To stimulate interest in music and instrumental instruction. Vir. Nurse Fund for Darby and vicinity. Gordy MacAlpine, Bill Hladky, Jim ginia Vogt demonstrated stringed instruments accompanied by Mrs.

neth Crothers. Mrs. Birney K. Morse, captain; Mrs. E. Fay Campbell, Anne Mabbott, Mrs. Joseph Storlazzi, Mrs. Lee C. Bennett, Helen L. McLain, Mrs. H. F. A. Sessions, Mrs. Ho- the Woman's Club Annual Fall bart L. Swan, Alma Daniels, Mrs. Mutual Exchange. Tuesday at 9:30 (Continued on Page 10)

Band Drive Slated For October 17th

Parents Association Sponsors Campaign for Uniforms

The "Buck Up the Band Drive' in Swarthmore and Rutledge has been scheduled for Saturday, October 17. The drive, similar to one conducted two years ago, is a concentrated effort by the Swarthmore Junior and Senior High School Bands to raise money to replace worn out uniforms. The campaign is sponsored by the Swarthmore Band Parents Association. Plans are for the Band to tour the town in three contingents and play in various neighborhoods while drum majorettes, in full uniform, call at each house for contributions.

A number of local business men have offered to furnish the required flat-bed trucks. This eliminates the need to rent buses and in itself is the equivalent of buying two full

in school history. As the largest Director Maurice L Webster, Jr., brary containing more than 85,000 and Peaceful Coexistence." musical organization in town it has by accommodation and obligation printed volumes and some 400,000 furnished music instruction to hun- to the ever-growing club member- manuscripts. dreds of young men and women ship, will stage the play in the through the years. In addition, the club's theater on Fairview road. (Continued on Page 7)

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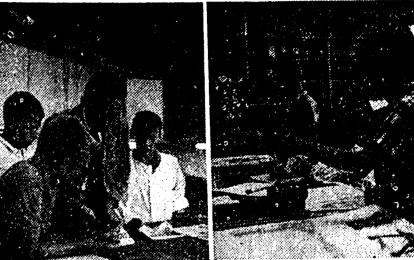
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At the meeting of the Swarth-

Celebrates 50th Year 1960 Slate of Officers

Presented at Coffee

Local Needlework Guild

Open House

Fire Company

Tonight

7 to 10

\$4.00 PER YEAR

Monday The Swarthmore Branch of the Needlework Guild proudly celebrated its 50th Anniversary Monday morning at a coffee in the lounge of the Woman's Club. Mrs. . Sidney Johnson, president, conducted the annual business meeting which followed. Present at the meeting were 42 directors who heard Mrs. Birney K. Morse, nominating chairman, present the fol-

lowing slate of officers for 1960: Mrs. Bruce D. Smith, president; Mrs. William F. Lee, vice president; Mrs. David Speers, treasurer. Remaining in office for another term will be Mrs. Charles E. Lincoln, secretary; Mrs. Randolph Lee, assistant secretary; Mrs. Robert J. A rising vote of thanks and ap-

preciation was given to Mrs. Johnson for her work and devotion to the guild as president. Directors "Months of hard work culminat- were urged to conduct an all-out ed this week as the Book List of recruiting drive for new members about 130 books goes to press," Mrs. in order to make the 75th anniver-James Nelson, co-chairman of the sary a banner distribution year. Book Fair, announced early this Emphasis is placed on the great week. Mrs. Nelson has worked in need at this time for children's close cooperation with Mrs. Francis school clothing and infant wear. In-Pennell and book publishers to gathering will be held at the Wommake this comprehensive list avail- an's Club on Tuesday, November

able to parents of all children in 11. "One to wear and one to wash" was one of the original slogans to (Continued on Page 7)

From Insurance Co.

Ogden Avenue Man Ends 43 Years' Service

This Month Sewell W. Hodge, secretary and reasurer for Provident Mutual Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia and a resident of Ogden avenue, will retire at the end of this month after 43 years of service with the company.

Mr. Hodge first became associated with the Provident Mutual in 1916. In 1924, he was elected assistant treasurer, treasurer five years later, and in 1953 was appointed secretary and treasurer. He is treasurer and trustee of the American College of Life Insurance Underwriters.

He has served as treasurer of the Pennsylvania Prison Society, mem-

Dr. Price is chairman of the de-Locally, he is chairman of the versity of Pennsylvania, a member Economics Discussion Group at of the Board of Directors of the Swarthmore, on the board of man-TROOP ORGANIZED American Association for the Uni- agers at the Sleighton Farm School ted Nations, a member of the Board for Girls, and chairman of the of Managers of Swarthmore Col- Swarthmore Friends Meeting budlege, national president of the Uni- get committee.

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PRESBYTERIAN MEN

Mrs. Oscar J. Gilcreest, 208 Vas- Dr. E. Arthur Whitney, director gagements. Dr. Cunningham spoke present a program comprised of the tions held on Tuesday, the follow-

TO HEAR DR. WHITNEY

The Men's Association of the Presbyterian Church will meet Tuesday for a 6:30 dinner meeting in McCahan Hall of the church.

Swarthmore Falls To Media 31 to 13

Will Play Collingdale Tomorrow in First

Home Game

more opened the scoring in the first ahead 12 to 6 when Rich Baughn avenue, to succeed Mrs. Caldwell. scored on a five-yard plunge.

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Swarthmore has high hopes of winning its first home game, when they meet Collingdale at Rutgers Field tomorrow at 10 a.m.

CLUB ART CLASSES TO BEGIN OCT. 19th

The art class of the Woman's 'Judaism' Is Topic for Club of Swarthmore will resume activities on October 19 under the direction of Mrs. Carl DeMoll of Park avenue. There will be instruction for beginners as well as longtime painters; portrait work will years. be available also.

Mrs. DeMoll, whose miniatures have been exhibited in all sections of the United States, is a graduate of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, and won a Cresson Traveling Scholarship. For a number of years she illustrated maga- treal, Canada, at the Institute of zines and books, specializing in Islamic Studies at McGill Univerchildren's books, and also doing sity. portraits of children.

Anyone interested in joining th class, which meets at 10 a.m. on Mondays, may obtain further information from Mrs. Avery F. Blake, KIngswood 3-1971.

Third in Taylor Gifts

Gifts from 573 resident of this Borough to Taylor Hospital totalled | guest speaker. \$2,203, bringing Swarthmore to

"I saw it in The Swarthmorean" mentary School

New Library Budget (Continued from Page 1) culation was 22.595.

Of the 304 new books added to the library collection 118 were ju- the Community Nursing Service o veniles. Gifts totalling 98 books Delaware County and a member of were listed by Miss Hunter. These the agency's staff were honored for Swarthmore High School, initia- included a valued light fiction as- a total of 140 years of valued serting its 1959 football season with sortment presented by Oliver G. vice September 22 during the Media High School Saturday, ended Swan. A check for \$10 was also re- agency's Golden Anniversary Dinup on the wrong end of a 31 to 13 ceived from the Swarthmore Moth- ner at the Old Mill, in Rose Valley. ers Club for books. The present

Playing on Media's field, Swarth- registration of the library is 3504. citation and silver tray for 30 years quarter when Skip Bernard in- resignation of Mrs. Dean Caldwell of Moylan and Mrs. William Watts, tercepted a Bob Walls' pass and as part time assistant librarian to Drexel Hill, Mrs. Leonard Ruber, of ran the remaining 27 yards for the become the secretary of the Swarth- Darby, for 20 years of service. Dr. first TD of the season. However, more Friends Meeting. The board H. Armin Stecher of Havertown Media came right back on the run- expressed its appreciation of Mrs. and Mary Verlenden, Lansdowne, Russell Jones right behind them. ning of Al Randolph and Rich Caldwell's cheerful and efficient were unable to attend. Baughn, and the TD was scored on service and, upon Miss Hunter's a one-yard plunge by Randolph, the recommendation employed Mrs first of his three TD's. Media went | Charles Kelcy, resident of Kenyon

The attractive posters advertis ing Book Week, November 1lead as Bernard got off a 55-yard were displayed with the Book Week run which placed the ball on the slogan "Go Exploring with Books" seven. From there, Dave Grooters Miss Hunter is readying a widely ran the remaining yards to tie varied and appealing display of the score. The Garnet took the new children's books for display

Richard K. Noye, 3rd, treasures financial report of the library's fis-Following long and earnest study

During the second half Swarth- of the figures, the Board found that rate, was to slightly reduce the book budget. This action was taken 50 year record has set.' and the budget adopted.

A letter of appreciation from was read by the Secretary, Howard H. Williams. Other board members present were Mrs. Winthrop Wright, Mrs. David Field, Mrs. Peter Told, and Rudolf Hirsch.

Friends Forum Sunday (Continued from Page 1) dhism" as he saw it in Japan where he and Mrs. Brinton spent many

On October 25 Mahmood Soofi, a Moslem now in residence at Pendle Hill, will share his religious beliefs and philosophies and the basic principles of "Islam". Mr. Soofi, a native of West Pakistan, has spent the past year in Mon-

Visitors are cordially invited to attend this series of lectures and discussions which begin promptly Hurtt, with her husband and chil-

Class Meetings Scheduled A get-acquainted luncheon of the Fla. seventh grade mothers will be held on Monday, October 5 at 1:15 p.m.

third place on the list of contribu- mothers will have its first meeting survives. tions to the hospital in the last year. on Tuesday, October 6, at 3:30 p.m. in the class room at Rutgers Ele-

Nursing Agency Cites Set at \$16,207.98 **5** for Valued Assistance

Present to receive an engraved Miss Hunter also reported the of service were Mrs. Edson Harris, Tim Jenkins ready to step in at

Five former board members of

vears, was also honored.

Speaker of the evening was Mrs. She traced its mergers and expan- Hunter and Bill Gaylord. sion of services to meet new needs caused by the county's population derson, with Bill Humphries and and industrial growth, as well as changing medical emphases.

Mrs. Told complimented the agency on its outstanding record meet the challenge which its first cis Bouda, Maria Dye, Mrs. Wil-

The modeling of former nursing Taylor. costumes by staff RNs was also a Carol Honnold, recipient of the lib- feature of the program. Carol Pinrary \$10 Book Prize at the Swarth- dar, of Lansdowne, represented the more High School Commencement nurse of 1909; Rosemary Dorcey, of Lima, the nurse of 1919; and Madeline Dooling, of Ardmore, the modern nurse of 1959. Songs of the periods were played by Mrs. John W. Iliff, of Springfield, chairman of the Central Committee and board

On behalf of the staff, Bessie Johnson, of Havertown, president of the Staff Council, presented a gift of 50 dollars to the Board. More than 100 members of the staff, board and physicians associated with the agency, attended the

Mrs. F. H. Forsythe, Thayer road, was in charge of the dinner. Mrs. Carl Schmitt of Springfield,

rangements. MRS. MARIETTA HURTT

Mrs. Marietta Waller Hurtt died on Saturday, September 26. Mrs. dren, had lived on Park avenue prior to their moving to Hollywood,

was chairman of anniversary ar-

She is survived by three sons, Spencer of Manchester, Mass., Wal-William Bush, principal, will be the ler and Caleb of Denver, Colo., and a granddaughter. A brother, George Margaret L. Moore's fifth grade Waller of Schenectady, N.Y., also

> Services were held on Tuesday at Christ Church, Ridley Park, with burial at Eastlawn Cemetery.

Bettie (urtis __Skirts and Sweaters in All ///Favorite Styles and Colors , Pre-teen sizes 6 to 14 Junior sizes 5 to 15 9 SOUTH ORANGE ST., MEDIA, PA PHONE: LOWELL 6-6225 Friday Evening until 9 P.M. Daily 9:30 to 5 P. M.

Swarthmore Juniors Open Grid Season

Swarthmore junior high's heavyweight football team opened the 1959 season Thursday at 6 p.m. on Riverview field.

have been practicing every morning from 8:45 to 10:10 in preparation for a six-game schedule.

Hoge is a fixture at fullback with ard sized French poodles. any time. Mark Detweiler and Bill Rules to use with dogs and some Spencer have been running well tips on the training of dogs. He from the halfback positions, with used Mrs. Lagerman's dogs to show Dino McCurdy, Bill Mowbray, and how it is done. Happy, a light brown The center position is in the

per Darby, who presided and pre- Seybold and Randy Lee right at his sented the citations, acclaimed their heels. The guard spots are anchored services "as indispensable and vi- down by 120-pounder Rick Filler tal to the growth and expansion of and 135-pounder Parky Smith. the agency." Mrs. Ruth Nichols, of with Bob Rowland, Cecil Compton, go home and follow Mr. Hudson's Lansdowne, a staff member for 10 Curt Young, Hank Bunker giving them much competition for the starting positions. The tackles are

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Eddie Shute as managers. UF POSTERS DESIGNED

windows around Swarthmore have family. been made for the kick-off program for the United Fund Torch Drive. liam H. Nelson and Mrs. Clayton

Elementary School News

An enthusiastic group of 32 boys stead of a film, he brought Mrs Jerry Clothier is directing the poodles with here, Katie and Butteam at quarterback, with Bob tons. Thhe children found out that Foote in ready reserve. Rohnie there are toy, miniature and stand.

Peter Told who reviewed the agen- Chuck Kurtzhalz and Bill Zimmer- special assembly for grades three

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struments; Robert Holm and Al. bert Leopold, brass family: Robert Individual posters visible in store | Spangler, drums and percussion The program concluded with

Music Man from Broadway, and some Dixieland music.

Family Favorite

• Yes, this is a family Why not form the habit drug store. Every mem-ber of your household needs in drugs and will appreciate our health supplies? And friendly, interested always bring us your service and fair prices. Doctor's prescriptions!

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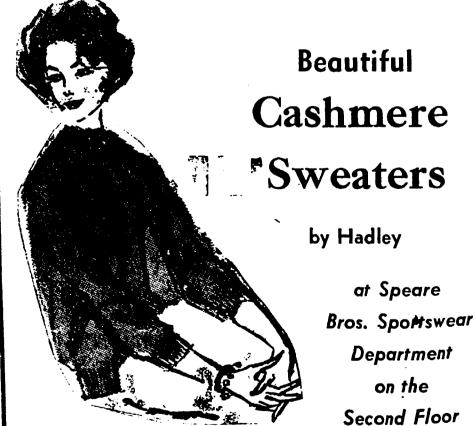
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Friday, 9:30-9:00; Saturday, 9:30-5:30



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Open House Fire Company

Tonight

7 to 10

Mr. Hudson explained the Safety mongrel, was with Mr. Hudson too. He was not trained and the President Harry Hugues, of Up- hands of Jay Thompson, with Andy children could see the differences between Mrs. Lagerman's well trained dogs and Happy.

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Band Drive Slated

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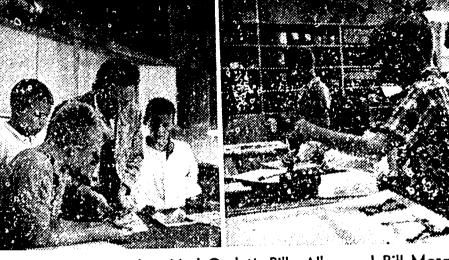
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vocabulary and deal with a wide The award will be presented to Dr. Anderson, who is retiring from the department of history at the recipient is being honored for his 15 years of leadership in the de-

Dr. Geddes MacGregor, Rufus Jones Professor of Philosophy and Religion at Bryn Mawr College, will address the society's annual meeting. He will speak on the subject "John Knox, The Thundering

The society is the official deposi-The Swarthmore-Rutledge Band presentation next week of Gore tory for records relating to churches holding the Presbyterian form K. Whiteleather of Ogden avenue School Employees' Retirement mas we members, including 13 drum vidals visit to a Small Flance. of government. It maintains a li-will discuss "The United Nations Board and director of the Better majorettes. It is the largest band Earthbound by more than gravity, of government. It maintains a li-will discuss "The United Nations Board and director of the Better in school history. As the largest Director Maurice L. Webster, Jr., brary containing more than 85,000 and Peaceful Coexistence."

NEW BOY SCOUT

A new Swarthmore Boy Scout self keeps Mr. Webster down to troop has been organized with Morfarmer from Kansas, former Olym- earth, as the scene is laid just out- gan Wynkoop as scoutmaster and pic mile champion and current side Manassas, Va., in the home of Patrick Forrest, Neil Bell, and And Spelding himself, television masters. The troop meets on Tuesbe here for the week of October 18. analyst portrayed by Marcy F. day evenings at 7:15 p.m., tempor-Roderick; the two lady Speldings arily at the Presbyterian Church already existing troop. A training program for father

McCORKLE'S TO HEAD

At the meeting of the Swarth-

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Celebrates 50th Year

1960 Slate of Officers Presented at Coffee

Local Needlework Guild

Monday The Swarthmore Branch of the Seedlework Guild proudly celeorated its 50th Anniversary Monday morning at a coffee in the ounge of the Woman's Club. Mrs. . Sidney Johnson, president, conlucted the annual business meeting which followed. Present at the meeting were 42 directors who heard Mrs. Birney K. Morse, nominating chairman, present the following slate of officers for 1960: Mrs. Bruce D. Smith, president; Mrs. William F. Lee, vice president; Mrs. David Speers, treasurer. Remaining in office for another term will be Mrs. Charles E. Lincoln, secretary; Mrs. Randolph Lee, assistant secretary; Mrs. Robert J.

A rising vote of thanks and appreciation was given to Mrs. Johnson for her work and devotion to the guild as president. Directors were urged to conduct an all-out ed this week as the Book List of recruiting drive for new members about 130 books goes to press," Mrs. in order to make the 75th anniver-

"One to wear and one to wash" will bring home this list, in attrac- was one of the original slogans to (Continued on Page 7)

From Insurance Co. Ogden Avenue Man Ends

43 Years' Service

This Month Sewell W. Hodge, secretary and reasurer for Provident Mutual Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia and a resident of Ogden avenue, will retire at the end of this nonth after 43 years of service

Mr. Hodge first became associated with the Provident Mutual in 1916. In 1924, he was elected assistant treasurer, treasurer five years later, and in 1953 was appointed secretary and treasurer. He is treasurer and trustee of the American College of Life Insurance Un-

He has served as treasurer of the Pennsylvania Prison Society, member of the Pennsylvania Public

derwriters.

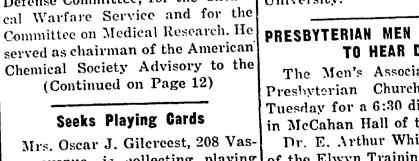
Locally, he is chairman of the versity of Pennsylvania, a member Economics Discussion Group at get committee. Mr. Hodge is a member of the

Swarthmore College, he attended search projects for the National sity of Pennsylvania and New York Defense Committee, for the Chemi- University.

> The Men's Association of the Presbyterian Church will meet Tuesday for a 6:30 dinner meeting in McCahan Hall of the church.

Dr. E. Arthur Whitney, director

TO HEAR DR. WHITNEY



The Rutledge School pupils had

a very pleasant surprise recently when Mr. Hudson from the Penns svlvania S.P.C.A. visited them. In Lagerman who belongs to the Philadelphia Dog Club. She had two standard sized lady French

To stimulate interest in music

Michael Donnelly, woodwind in-

Mrs. Birney K. Morse, captain;

Parents Association Spon-

uniforms.

Cunningham to Visit breeder of Arabian horses and per-

gagements. Dr. Cunningham spoke present a program comprised of the tions held on Tuesday, the followto Small to Small

(Continued on Page 6) MUSIC CLUB TO MEET The Swarthmore Music Club will

Book Fair List Ready,

Hours Set for 9 to 9 for mid-October Event "Months of hard work culminat-

James Nelson, co-chairman of the sary a banner distribution year. Book Fair, announced early this Emphasis is placed on the great week. Mrs. Nelson has worked in need at this time for children's close cooperation with Mrs. Francis school clothing and infant wear. In-Pennell and book publishers to gathering will be held at the Wommake this comprehensive list avail- an's Club on Tuesday, November able to parents of all children in 11. the elementary school. The children

In addition to the books listed, a

(Continued on Page 7) UN Committee Plans October 21st Meeting with the company. Whiteleather, Dr. Price

Clubhouse As a part of the celebration of United Nations Week, the Swarthmore Committee for the United Nations has planned an open community meeting to be held on Wednesday, October 21, at the Woman's Club. Two speakers, Dr. Charles C. Price of Lansdowne and Melvin

to Speak at

of the Board of Directors of the Swarthmore, on the board of man-TROOP ORGANIZED American Association for the Uni- agers at the Sleighton Farm School ted Nations, a member of the Board for Girls, and chairman of the of Managers of Swarthmore Col- Swarthmore Friends Meeting budlege, national president of the United World Federalists, former president of the Federation of Ameri- Union League. A graduate of can Scientists. During the war he directed re- additional courses at the Univer-

Dr. Price is chairman of the de-

partment of chemistry at the Uni-

(Continued on Page 12) Seeks Playing Cards

Mrs. Oscar J. Gilcreest, 208 Vas-Swarthmore High School boys Brahms Sonata in E Minor for ing officers were elected.

Anyone in the community having a wyn and the Problem of the Menlast spring on the subject: "How cello and piano, selections from to Run 41. The control of the Menlast spring on the subject: "How cello and piano, selections from to Run 41. The control of the Menlast spring on the subject: "How cello and piano, selections from the control of the Menlast spring on the subject: "How cello and piano, selections from the control of the Menlast spring on the subject: "How cello and piano, selections from the control of the Menlast spring of the subject is asked to bring it."

George Daft of Newtown Square. Cathy Jarratt, daughter of Mrs. Louis B. Dennett of South Princeton avenue, and Barbie Coles. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Coles, Jr., of Walnut lane entertaiend at a "get-together" for the girls of their eleventh grade on Friday at the Dennett home.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Peterson of Silver Spring, Md., will be the weekend guests of their son and daughter-in-law Dr. and Mrs. Leroy G. Peterson and their family of Vassar avenue.

Mrs. Withers Speers of Pine Bluff, Ark., who has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter Mr. Haverford place for the past three weeks left yesterday for New York City where she will visit another daughter before returning to her Los Angeles to Philadelphia. home. She was entertained at a farewell luncheon Wednesday by Mrs. Howard C. Jackson of Vassar

and County officers.

Beach, Del., formerly of Vassar land. Mrs. Stuart, Jr., of Morton.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar J. Gilcrest of

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Plowman of North Swarthmore avenue entertained at a house party over the weekend in their house at Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Chapman, Jr.. of Westminster avenue left Wednesday for San Francisco, Calif., where Dr. Chapman is attending the meeting of the commit- Mrs. Estabrook's parents Mr. and tees on analytical research of the Mrs. H. Edward Templeton of Al-American Petroleum Institute, Dr. bany, N.Y. Chapman also will attend the national meeting of the American Sotheir absence Dr. Chapman's parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chapman Martha and Frank.

Katrina McKernan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John F. McKernan, Rutgers avenue, is among the students enrolled for the 1959-1960 Boston, Mass.

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Mr. and Mrs. William A. Welsh of South Ardmore avenue, accom- avenue entertained Monday at a panied by their daughter Kathie bridge and luncheon in honor of High School and sons George and Hal, will mo- Mrs. Louis Clark of Indialantic,

for the Swarthmore-Susquehanna is here on a visit. football game. Their daughter Judy. who is a sophomore at Penn State of Park avenue had as guests Sat-University, and her roommate, urday evening Mr. Anthony Gior-Mary Morris will join them for the dano, a former classmate of Mr. game. The Welsh's son Bill is on Linton's and Miss Katherine Janthe Swarthmore College football son, both of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbet E. Mich- Ogden avenue had with them for a ener of Westdale avenue are enter- week's visit Mrs. Pierson's mother taining at cocktails this evening Mrs. Ralph Hudson and Mr. Hudbefore the Series dance at the Aron- son of Venice, Fla. They returned imink Golf Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Wilson of Ogden avenue have returned from a ten day trip to New England. Mr. Wilson climbed two 4000 foot mountains before they circled spent the summer. Their son-in-law the northern part of New Hamp- and daughter Mr. and Mrs. E. L. shire and Vermont for their return Conwell and family of Columbia

Mr. Colin W. Bell of Park avenue has returned from an 8,000 Douglas' return because of house mile tour of American Field Service Committee Regional offices in and Mrs. Robert R. Wagstaff of the west. He took three weeks to move down the west coast from Seattle to Pasadena and only four hours, 55 minutes to return from

During a recent weekend at their Fenwick Island, Md., house, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Huey of Dickinson avenue visited with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. William A. Welsh Mrs. Jack Thompson, former of South Swarthmore avenue will Swarthmoreans now living in Clifbe hosts on Saturday evening at a ton Forge, Va. The Thompsons buffet dinner to members of the were the guests of Mrs. Thompson's Democratic Campaign Committee brother and sister-in-law Dr. and Mrs. R. K. Thompson of Washing-Mrs. A. W. Stuart of Rehoboth ton at their home on Fenwick Is-

avenue, spent Wednesday and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar J. Gilcreest Fitzgerald-Mercy Hospital. The in-Thursday of this week with her of Vassar avenue had as their house fant's grandparents are Mrs. Fred son and daughter-in-law Mr. and guests recently Mr. and Mrs. John A. Fuller of Erie and the late Mr. Dewhurst of Eustis, Fla.

Lt. and Mrs. Russell Youngblood Vassar avenue will have as their of Myrtle Beach, S.C., and their over night guest Monday their three children visited Mrs. Youngniece Mrs. Harold Bousfield of blood's parents Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Fairbanks of Park avenue Mrs. Don W. Dickinson of Park over the wekend. I.t. Youngblood avenue with her two children Debby has just returned from Spain, Italy and Deems recently returned from and England, and has recently rea three weeks' visit in Mobile, Ala., ceived the Distinguished Flying where they stayed with Mrs. Dick- Cross which is the highest award inson's parents Mr. and Mrs. T. H. given in peacetime. He was one of five air force jet pilots from the Myrtle Beach Base who made nonstop flights to Adana, Turkey, in

> July of 1958. Mr. and Mrs. John P. Espenschade of Dogwood lane returned last week following a five-day trip

to Las Vegas, Nev. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Estabrook of Princeton avenue will have as their house guests for the coming week

Mrs. Steve Ip, with her three children, of Rutgers avenue, is now at ciety for Testing Materials. During home after having spent nine months in Hong Kong, China, visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Waiof Greenwood, S.C., will stay with Sang Fu. Mr. Ip joined his family in June and visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Kwan-Chung Ip, also of Hong Kong, Mr. Ip's brother Kenneth arrived in this country in time to start his education at Bucknell academic year at Wheelock College, University and enter the freshman

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Mrs. Harry Lang of Dickinson tor to Susquehanna on Saturday Fla., a former Swarthmorean, who

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Linton

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pierson of

to their home Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Douglas

returned to their home in the

Swarthmore Apartments Friday

from Cape May, N.J., where they

venue have been staying in their

apartment until Mr. and Mrs.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Jones,

Jr., of Wallingford, announce the

birth of their second child and son.

Todd Edward, in Bryn Mawr Hos-

The paternal grandparents are

Vassar avenue and the maternal

grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

William H. Paxson of Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Elisha H. Mack

of Wallingford announce the birth

of their fifth child and first daugh-

ter, Barbara Anne, on October 3 at

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McCrumm Named to **New Chair at College**

Eavenson Will Provides Professorship in Engineering

electrical engineering, has been named the first Howard N. and Ada J. Eavenson Professor at Swarthmore College, President Courtney Smith announced today. The new chair was created early this year under the will of the late Ada J. Eavenson, which provided for establishing and maintaining a professorship in engineering in consulting civil and mining engineer before his death in 1953.

Mr. McCrumm joined the Swartha year with the General Electric Company. He interrupted his teaching career during World War II Aircraft Company. After the war he returned to Swarthmore. was made a full professor in 1951, and served as chairman of the Division Clifton Heights, has been can- In addition, Mrs. F. S. Chambers of Engineering from 1951 to 1959.

In addition to his teaching, Mr. McCrumm has been active as a consultant to the Research Division of the University of Pennsyl- luncheon and bridge party. vania: the Franklin Institute Laboratories for Research and Development; Booz, Allen and Hamilton; and the Burrough Corporation. On a leave of absence from the college last year, he spent full time in the corporate offices of Burroughs as assistant to the vice president of research and enginering.

He has written numerous articles for technical journals and holds patents in the field of aeronautics. Mr. McCrumm received a bachelor's and a master's degree in electrical engineering from the University of Colorado. He has also done graduate work at Princeton University, the University of Pennsylvania, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

In community affairs, Mr. Mc-Crumm recently served for four rears as chairman of the Committee on Fluoridation of Delaware, Chester and Montgomery Counties, a Health and Welfare Council Committee. Mr. McCrumm lives on Palmers Mill Road near Media, with his wife Kate, an alumna of Swarthmore, and his two children,

Martha and Tom. A native of Philadelphia, Howard N. Eavenson was graduated from Friends Central School and from Swarthmore. The University of Pittsburgh in 1926 awarded him an honorary doctor's degree in engi-

Before his death in 1953, Mr. Eavenson had been head of the firm of Eavenson and Auchmuty, mining engineers in Pittsburgh. He was an authority on coal and other solid fuels and had served as president of Bituminous Coal Research, Inc. He was the author of numerous technical papers, among which are "First Century and a Quarter of the American Coal Industry," "Coal Through the Ages," and "The Pittsburgh Coal Bed."

Mr. Eavenson received the Perry Nicholls Medal in 1947 in recognition of outstanding achievement in the field of solid fuels. In 1950 the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers awarded him a legion of honor certificate for 50 years service in the field of mining, and the William Lawrence Saunders medal.

He was a trustee of the Carnegie Institute of Pittsburgh and the Carnegie Institute of Technology.



SUNDAY WFIL Radio - 8:45 A.M. Channel 6-WFIL-TY-9:15 A.M.

IJR. GARNET DEFEATS COLLINGDALE 13-7

Swarthmore Junior High's Heavyweight football team came from ity Church Women's Auxiliary will behind to beat Collingdale by a 13 hold its first meeting of the 1959to 7 score in a twilight game last 60 season on Wednesday 'evening. week. The game started when Bill Mrs. C. S. Keller, president, has Spencer raced around his left end announced that following the 8 p.m. John D. McCrumm, professor of and ran 41 yards to pay dirt. Unservice of Evensong, there will be fortunately the play was nullified an open house in the Cleaves' Room by a penalty, and the half ended to welcome prospective members.

with a 0-0 deadlock. Collingdale took the opening evening will be a short film on the kickoff of the second half and ran, United Thank Offering fund and to Swarthmore's 8 yard line, where the work that is accomplished they scored on the third play from through it, presented by Mrs. scrimmage. From this point on it Henry L. McCorkle and Mrs. Jan was all Swarthmore. Ronnie Hoge Ellison. The U.T.O. Ingathering scored the first six pointer when he will be held at the 8, 9:30, and took a pitch out from Jerry 11:15 a.m. services on October 18. honor of her husband, a well known Clothier and boomed over from the

With five minutes to go in the ect this year, will discuss the Faming for their third touchdown.

Season's Opener

The Evening Group of the Trin-

Included on the agenda for the Mrs. W. T. Peabody, in charge of the Evening Group's special proj-

more faculty in 1935, after working game, Bill Spencer cut to the right ily Welfare Council of Delaware sideline and ran 54 yards for a County. This organization, with touchdown. After faking to Dino offices in Media, Chester, and McCurdy, Clothier handed off to Upper Darby, has been selected as Hoge, who drove over the right a service project with hopes that search engineer with the Douglas guard for the final point. The game each member will volunteer ar ended with the Junior Garnets driv- hour or two of her time occasionally to aid in the help offered children The next scheduled game with parents, elderly people in need.

> of the Art Corner for the Holiday Fair on November 19, will dis-Mrs. Donald Crosset of Thayer play several sketches by each of the road entertained on Tuesday at a three artists who are to work at the fair. Mrs. Chambers will also ac-

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The Evening Auxiliary is in charge of the Apron Table for the fair this year. Mrs. Raymond Hildebrand, chairman, has stressed the need for time and talent in this 322 Dartmouth Avenue, Swarthmere department and hopes that everyone in the parish will contribute as many aprons as she is able.

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THE BAND

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THE UNIFORMS

Uniforms are provided and cared for through contributions. A new uniform costs over \$50. Two years ago 55 uniforms were purchased with your help. This year at least 30 additional must be obtained.

THE INSTRUMENTS Instruments are furnished and cared for by the Swarthmore-Rutledge School District or by band members.

The band members give us much enjoyment.

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THE SWARTHMOREAN **LWV Adopts New** Plan of Programming

Unit System Marks First Change in Many Years

The unit system has been adopted by the League of Women Voters, the first change in programming for the 35 year-old league in many exception of December.

ballot. A brief explanation will ap- John L. Sammons. pear in the league's Voters Guide, which is mailed prior to elections, Police and Fire News to all registered voters as a public

chairman on the discussion topic. of that city, was traveling west on special event was held. tinue the study, or whether act truck driven by Charles Moseley of the season. in support of legislation to of Linwood was also proceeding promote coordinated administra- west on Yale avenue. As it ap- Swarthmore also entered the Hortion and planning and equitable proached Haverford place its nets in the Edco league. This was financing of water resources. It is brakes failed and it demolished the a squad of 20 boys. From this this question which the membership rear of the car in front of it which group 3 boys competed on the allof local leagues are now deciding, was driven by Mrs. Kathleen Pri- star team in the Edco league. through group discussion in units, chard of Michigan avenue and had Mr. Reese expressed his appreciand at general membership meet- stopped in order to make a left atio to the coaches, umpires, and of

will be hostess to the Swarthmore the entire left side of the car of LWV at the first general member- Lawrence Buck, Moylan, which was Senior Pictures to Be ship meeting of the fall season, to traveling east on Yale avenue. The be held at the Township Building Buck car had to be towed away. on the Sykes Estate in Wallingford Dr. William Rial treated Mr. Buck on Thursday, October 22, at 10 a.m. for back injuries and Mr. Moseley There will be a panel discussion, for shock. led by the water chairmen of the two leagues, and moderated by ted at 9 p.m. September 21 for Mrs. Joseph Shane, president of driving too fast for road conditions

the Delaware County Council of at Swarthmore and Yale avenues, the LWV. In November the local paid \$10 fine on October 1. Robert league will act as hostess at a joint Carwithen of Philadelphia paid \$2 luncheon meeting at the Ingleneuk, on October 6 for parking meter November 19 on foreign policy. Unit two will meet Monday Early Wednesday morning Patnight, October 12, at 8 o'clock p.m. rolmen Stanley Shepanski and at the home of Mrs. Alfred Maass, Peter McGinnis saw Joanna Bara-

either unit, depending on individ- attending the Basic Police Officers tions projects, including foreign ual preference, although all mem- Training School in Yeadon this students here and Swarthmore stubers are welcome at any meeting. week and next. Mrs. McDermott expressed the hope that members will find the experi- 9th, 8th Grade Classes ment "an interesting and profitable way to carry out the league program."

which the league has for five years elected through the regular voting Since 1937. Kingswood 3-2022. presented guests, has been discontinued, pending reorganization of the station management. Arrangements for transportation

to the October 22 meeting may be made with Mrs. Joseph Storlazzi, hospitality chairman, KI 3-1292. pointed membership chairman, will Brooks; treasurers — Graham Patbe glad to receive inquiries from terson, Rita Gray, Jan Turner, and newcomers to the borough, or from Ed Fei; cabinet representatives -

ber is KI 3-2928. The board meeting for the local league will be held at 9:30 Monday Draper, Kitty Wynkoop, Joan Moir, in Trinity Church.

Fund dollars go to 23 hospitals, sey Middleton, and Roberta Jackand 27 health agencies and medical steit; treasurers — Sara Enion, vices, 72 youth agencies, 47 neightives — Jane Aaron, Andy Seybold, borhood centers, 31 specialized Frank Pierson, and Sheri Maule. agencies and 11 community plan-

Wallingford Mothers Feted by PTA

Wallingford Elementary School were guests at a luncheon given by the P.T.A. Board at the home of Mrs. John Vermeychuk, Providence and Rose Valley roads, Wallingford on Wednesday of last week. met at Rutgers Avenue School this Those in attendence were:

The homeroom mothers of the

sion chairman, discussed three pro- M. Joseph Willis, Mrs. Cecil M. given a gift of bath salts. posed amendments which will ap- Waterbury, Mrs. Richard M. Turpear on the ballot for the November ner, Mrs. Sally Balin, and Mrs. Summer Club, a large increase over

turn into Haverford place. The course the faithful fans who The Nether Providence league truck then jackknifed and damaged cheered on the teams.

John R. Davis of Morton, arresviolation on September 12.

415 Cornell avenue. Mrs. Charles clough, 26, of 1570 Blackrock road, a refund of 20 percent of the pur-Heisler is unit chairman, and Mrs. Swarthmorewood walking on Avon- chase price, which will be allocated Francis Bouda the discussion lead- dae road in an injured condition. to the program for foreign exer. The unit will continue meeting They took her to Chester Hospital change students. The amount of on the second Monday of the month, and turned the case over to Ridley money so obtained comprises a subwith, again, the exception of De-Township Police for investigation. stantial part of the total which is

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The monthly radio program, on for the eighth and ninth grades of your goals or work? Send for free folder J procedure are as follows: Ninth grade presidents - Caro-

lyn McKinnell, Linda Jones, Bill Vint, and Laura Forbes; vice-presidents-Jane Moore, Jane Jackson, Sue Wigton, and Vinny Carroll; secretaries-Martha Moscrip, Lin-Mrs. Marten Estey, recently ap- da Hunt, Leslie Wamsley, and Julie older residents. Her telephone num- Jim Reynolds, Louise Lichtenberg, Bobby Wood, and Jerry Clothier.

Eighth grade presidents — Jean and Mark Good; vice-presidents -John Fry, George Welsh, Ian Mc-WHERE UNITED FUND DOLLARS GO Keag, and Bill Gill; secretaries -The largest amount of United Sue Carroll, Christine Smith, Lindresearch, (26.8). Other beneficiar- Sandy Taft, Beth Purnell, and ies are 41 child-care and family ser- Andy McNair; cabinet representa-

ning and coordinating services. "I saw it in The Swarthmerean"

SRA Hears Reports **On Summer Programs**

The Swarthmore Recreation Assummer programs. Both the pre-Saarinen. school, primary and summer club

Mrs. Edgar Steinmark, Mrs. Vir- Mrs. Franklin Robblee, director years. Unit one met at the home ginia Hoopes, Elizabeth T. Doher- of the pre-school - primary group of Mrs. Allen Johnston, 538 Rut- ty, Howard Wentz, Ella F. Blain, expressed her gratitude to all who gers avenue on Monday morning Mrs. H. Bartram Cornog, Jr., Mrs. contributed to another successful from 9:30 to 11:30. Mrs. D. W. Silvia Dignazia, Mrs. Bertram season. There were 128 children Schumann is unit leader, Mrs. Gil- Speare, Mrs. George Berlin, Mrs. between the ages of three and eight bert Haight discussion leader, and Virginia Greer, Mrs. Alma Coates, registered for the entire six week Mrs. Johnston the hostess for the Mrs. Robert Baur, Mrs. Charles period. One of the highlights was of Wedgwood in Merion on Thurs- rary, Wallingford, attended the anunit which will meet on the first Schroth, Mrs. Peter Ham, Mrs. a visit from Uncle Pete Boyle of day, October 22, at 2 p.m. Mr. Bu- nual conference of the Pennsylvan-Monday of each month with the George A. Albany, Mrs. Charles TV fame. The annual party was ten, owner of the museum, will ia Library Association in York on Siegel, Mrs. James Nutt, Mrs. John held on the last day of school, at speak. Mrs. Morris Fussell, first vice Wellman, Mrs. Mildred Lilley, Mrs. which time the mothers were enterpresident and constitutional revi- Shelly Ford, Mrs. John Cullis, Mrs. tained, served refreshments. and There were 80 registrations in

last year. Frank Piccone, director of Summer Club, expressed his thanks to his staff and the board. In addition to a wide choice of in-Two accidents, both involving door and outdoor sports, the group chairman, on Thursday, October 22, Because of the illness of Edna trucks on Yale avenue, occurred enjoyed arts and crafts. Some of from 9:30 to 11:30. Coffee will be Because of the illness of Edna discountry last Thursday morning. At 8:15 the the materials used were gimp, served at the clubhouse during the sic at Swarthmore College, will man, Mrs. William McDermott, truck of a Philadelphia laundry leather, plastic, raffia, tile and morning. Eight different kitchens participate in the Delaware County president, substituted as resource firm, driven by Edward Wiegand plaster. Each Friday a contest or will be open for inspection.

For the past four years the leagues Yale avenue attempting a right One hundred and forty-five boys of the United States have made a turn into Vassar avenue. It skidded participated in the Knee-Hi Basenow evaluating their findings. At plunged into and broke the stone worked tirelessly with a result that the National Convention, to be held wall at the William Pegram home, the teams were very well matched in St. Louis in May, the various 216 Yale avenue. Just two blocks and the competition close. Eight Leagues will decide whether to con- away at 11:31 a trash-collecting boys received trophies at the end In addition to the Knee-Hi league

Distributed Soon

Pictures of individual students, recently taken at the Junior-Senior High School, will be distributed for the inspection of parents and "victims" within a few days. The arwith a different photographic firm which has agreed to supply the school with extra pictures at no cost which will be used for AA tickets and school records.

which will be available for home consumption, will be interested to know that the school will receive Patrolman Edward Burgett, spent by appropriate committees

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TOMLINSON COUNSELORS

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WOMAN'S CLUB NOTES | held last month in Lancaster. The

The first meeting of the litera-sented by Mrs. Edward L. Legg of ture department, Florence J. Lu- Park avenue, Senior Vice-Presicasse, chairman, will be held this dent Addis Gilfillian of Yale avemorning at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Alex- nue, State Vice-President, Eunice sociation met September 24 to hear ander M. Lackey will review "The Lee, Larry and James Legg. After reports from the directors of the Proud Possessors" by Aline B. the business meeting, memorial

The garden section will make a were taken on a tour of Wheatland, tour to the Star Rose Gardens, West the home of President James Bu-Grove, on Monday. Cars will leave chanan, the Landis Valley Farm the clubhouse at 12:30 p.m. Mrs. Museum and made a visit to an Am-Joseph J. Storlazzi, KI 3-1292, is in ish farm and home. charge of transportation.

The art department under the direction of Mrs. Avery Blake will conduct a trip to the Buten Museum the Helen Kate Furness Free Lib-

Regular art classes will begin Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Berry, October 19, instead of the 12th, as who accompanied Mrs. Allen, atoriginally announced. A series of tended the Trustees Section Meet-10 lessons will be given Mondays ing of the Conference on Pennsylat 10 o'clock with Mrs. Carl deMoll vania's Library Development Pro-

A kitchen tour for the benefit the Furness Library Board of Trusof the Scholarship Fund will be tees. sponsored by the education department. Mrs. Harold Goldsmith,

CAR Conference Held

study of water problems, and are on the wet road, crossed the road, ball program. Bill Reese, director, State Conference of the Children Is the Purpose of High School of the American Revolution was Music?"

Saturday.

John Morton Society was repre-

service, and luncheon, the children

Attend Library Conference

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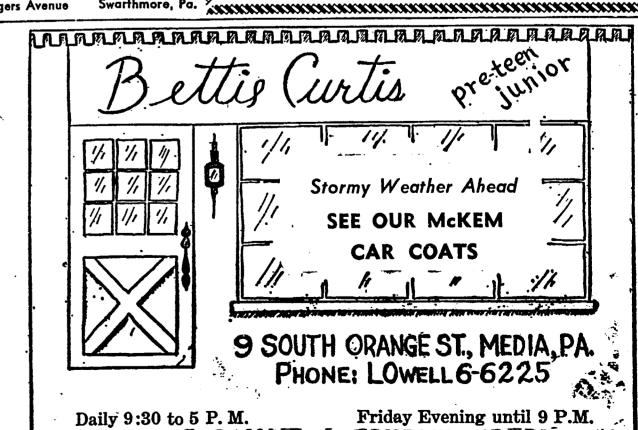
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PRESBYTERIAN MOTES Morning Worship and Church hearses at 4, and the Senior High School will be held at 9:15 and 11 Choir at 5 p.m. o'clock Sunday morning. The sacrament of baptism will take place at begin on Wednesday, October 21

the second service. The Adult Study group will meet | Wednesday evenings through Noat 9:15, and the Women's Bible vember 25, prior to the next recepclass at 9:30. The Senior High tion of new members on Sunday, group convenes at 10:30.

CHURCH SERVICES

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH D. Evor Roberts, Minister Robert O. Browne, Associate Minister

Sunday, October 11 9.15 A.M. — Morning Worship. 9:15 A.M. - Adult Study Group

Church Main Office. 9:15 and 11 A.M. — Church School Class. 11 A.M. — Morning Worship. Monday, October 12

8:00 P.M. - Leadership Train Tuesday, October 13 9:00 A.M. — Morning Prayers 6:30 P.M. — Men's Dinner. Wednesday, October 14 12 Noon - Women's Association.

METHODIST CHURCH The Rev. John C. Kulp, Minister Charles Schisler Minister of Music

6:30 P.M. — Business Women's

Sunday, October 11 will preach. 9:45 A.M. — Church School 7:00 P.M. — Sr. and Jr. High Fellowships.

TRINITY CHURCH Sunday, October 11

8:00 A.M. — Holy Communion. 9:30 A.M. — Family Service. Church School. 11:15 A.M. - Morning Prayer. 8:00 P.M. — Holy Communion.

Tuesday, October 13 9:30 A.M. - Holy Communion Wednesday, October 14 7:00 A.M. — Holy Communion. 9:30 A.M. — Holy Communion. 8:00 P.M. — Evensong.

Thursday, October 15 9:30 A.M. — Holy Communion. 10:00 A.M. — Healing Service.

THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

Sunday, October 11 9:45 A.M. - First-day School. 9:445 A.M. — Adult Forum: Manoranjan Dutta speaks on

11:00 A.M. — Meeting for Worship. Children cared for in Whittier House. All are welcome. Monday, October 12

All-day sewing for the A.F.S.C. Wednesday, October 14 All-day sewing for the A.F.S.C.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST SWARTHMORE Park Avenue below Harvard Sunday, October 11

11:00 A.M.—Sunday School. 11:00 A.M.—The Lesson - Sermon will be entitled "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?"

Wednesday evening meeting each week, 8 P.M., Reading Room, 409 Dartmouth Avenue, open week-days except holidays, 10-5; Friday evening, 7-9.

UNITARIAN CHURCH OF DELAWARE COUNTY Old Marple Road, Springfield

Sunday, October 11

The Junior High Girls' Choir re

church membership.

wood 3-4712.

at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

hearse at 7:30 p.m.

"The City of God."

the reception at 11.

gram will follow at 12:30.

The Business and Professional

METHODIST NOTES

ages begin at 9:45 a.m. There is a

the parsonage and again at 9:45

The Junior and Senior Hi Youth

Fellowship groups will meet at the

Sunday evening meetings.

at the church at 8 p.m

ture with slides.

as follows on Thursday:

UNITARIAN NOTES

Chancel Choir, 8 p.m.

Church School classes for all

will be held at 6:30 Wednesday.

will meet at 8 p.m. Monday.

There will be a celebration of the Holy Communion at 8 o'clock Sunday morning. At 9:30 the Family Service will be held and all departments of the Church School of Morning Prayer at 11:15. Those serving as ushers will be as follows: 9:30 a.m.—H. P. Stamford, head 9 to 10 p.m. Tuesday evenings at

Kennedy, and W. C. Randall, Jr. The E. Y. C. will meet at 6 p.m. An Inquirers' Study group will Sunday, the Canterbury Club at at 8 p.m. and continue for six

November 29. It will be held in the Women's Association Room under the leadership of Mr. Browne, and Those who are sewing for the Holi- ing and hiking skills. is open to any who are not now day Fair will meet as usual at 10

members of a church. Attendance is asked of those who are seriously contemplating church membership. The group is open also to other non-members merely seeking to understand basic Christian doctrines and to explore the meaning of tion Classes will be held at 10:30 see how they do things.

The Leadership Training classes a.m. and 4 p.m. A service of Evenplanning to attend are asked to meets at 8:30 p.m.

notify the church office, KIngs-Healing will be held Thursday Jack Aaron, Jim Breakell, Sam ing Service of Delaware County. morning at 9:30 and 10 o'clock re-The Board of Trustees will meet spectively. The Study Group will meet at 10:30 in the Cleaves Room. The Women's Association Wor-A covered dish supper and square ship Service will be held at noon dance will be held this Friday at Wednesday. The luncheon and pro-7:30 p.m. in the Parish Hall. This

Women's Group supper meeting Group of the Women of Trinity. FRIENDS MEETING NOTES

The Primary Choir will rehearse The Adult Forum sessions begin at 3:30 Thursday, followed by the promptly at 9:45. All those inter-Junior Choir rehearsal at 4, and 8:45 and 11 A.M. - Mr. Kulp the Junior High Boys' Choir at ested are welcome to attend, and

is being sponsored by the Evening

5:15. The Chancel Choir will re-Children will be cared for during the Meeting for Worship at 11.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE NOTES "Are Sin, Disease, and Death The Rev. Layton P. Zimmer, Rector nursery for infants during this Real?" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon at Christian Sci-At the identical services of wor- ence services Sunday.

ship at 8:45 and 11 o'clock, Mr. God's healing and saving power Kulp will use as his sermon subject, will be brought out in readings from the Bible which include this A class of new adult members verse from Isaiah (52:9): "Break will be received at the 11 o'clock forth into joy, sing together, ye service followed by a Coffee Hour waste places of Jerusalem: for the in their honor prepared by the Lord hath comforted his people, he W.S.C.S. in cooperation with the hath redeemed Jerusalem." Commission on Membership and All are cordially invited to at-

Evangelism. The group will meet tend the services at 11 o'clock Sunat the church on Thursday at 8 day morning at First Church of p.m. followed by a coffee hour at Christ, Scientist, 206 Park avenue.

in the parlor on Sunday preceding 'Visit to a Small Planet'

Opens Players Club (Continued from Page 1) church at 7 p.m. for their regular played by Edna H. Clare and Grace

L. Yates; a Pentagon general The Commission on Education played by Howard Lyons; a Mr. will meet at the church on Tuesday Conrad Mayberry, depicted by at 8 p.m. The Commission on Stew- Frank Starrett, Jr., and two TV ardship and Finance will also meet technicians (Robert Regester and Evan Deardorff) are all of this On Wednesday evening there world

But flung from further than will be a combined meeting of the Woman's Society and the Metho-most is Kreton, portrayed by Wildist Men at 8 p.m. at the church. I liam A. Clarke, Jr., who with his Dr. Harry Pote of Ridley Park will aide (Lewis B. Beatty, Jr.), and the be the speaker. Dr. Pote, a heart honorable Delton 4 (George Carspecialist, will illustrate his lec- ango), view life in the U.S. from some far "dimension in the suburbs The church choirs will rehearse of time".

Prompter for the production is Carol Choir, 3:45: Wesleyan Rita Lothrop, Technical director is Choir, 4:15, Chapel Choir, 7; and Alan P. Slack. Stage crew is manned by Charlotte Maas, J. Leslie Ellis, Frank Starrett, Mr. and Mrs. Regester, Mr. Carango, and Isobel

The Rev. Solon D. Morgan, Uni- Seymour. Eleanor Maass is chairman of the tarian minister and presently assistant professor of industrial properties, with Flora Melrath, Bea management at Drexel Institute of Metzger, Greta Roderick, Mildred Technology, will speak on the topic Slack, and Helen Worst. Nancy "On Being a Good Citizen" at the Carango is in charge of music and Delaware County Unitarian sound effects. Make-up will be ap-Church's Sunday morning services plied by LaVina Hurst, Katrina 11:00 A.M. - Rev. Solon D. Mor- October 11. Robert D. Waxham of Ives, Christa Price, Betty Bentley, gan, "On Being a Good Citizen".

10:45 A.M. — Church School, 463
West Sproul Road, Springfield.

October 11. Kobert D. Waxnam of Ives, Christa Price, Betty Bentley,
Clifton Heights, a membre of the Evelyn Hessenbruch, and Helen
church, will lead the service.

Borst.

New Boy Scout

(Continued from Page 1) who can help as interested par- Unitarians Announce ents, troop committeemen. patrol will meet. There will be a service dads, or additional assistant scoutmasters in either troop is being conducted for the next two weeks from

usher; C. C. Madison, alternate; the Presbyterian Church. All William Gaylord, W. B. Halladay, fathers who hope for their sons to R. H. Maxwell, William Nelson, benefit fully from the scouting pro-Gordon Tyrrell, and E. E. Wrege; gram should attend in order to 11:15 a.m.—H. L. Harris, head know about the programs and aims usher; C. C. Wallin, alternate; G. of scouting as a boy-developing ac-W. Chang, W. E. Hetzel, Jr., K. C. tivity. There is still room for a few more boys to join the two troops. Both scout troops participated in

a camping trip to French Creek 6:30, and at 8 o'clock there will be State Park near Morgantown over a celebration of the Holy Commu-the weekend. David Ullman, Morgan Wynkoop, Harry Breakell, A celebration of the Holy Com- John Piccard, and Gilbert Roberts the series. munion will be held at 9:30 Tues- led the 24 members of both troops day morning preceding the meeting who attended, through a weekend of the Prayer and Worship Group. of training in fundamental camp-

The two units will next camp on the weekend of October 16-18, when There will be a celebration of the they will participate in the area-Holy Communion at 7 and 9:30 a.m. wide camporee at Kent Park in Wednesday. The first year Bible Broomall. The boys will have a

song will be held at 8 p.m. The Ricky and Roger Ullman, Jody The seven organizations which

Hopper, Walter Roberts, Gary Mar. tin. Johnny Johnson, Jerry Hebble Troop Organized and Tom Ramsey.

Adult Forum Series "What is the Future of Liberal Religion in Delaware County?" will be the subject of the first series of meetings held by the Unitarian Adult Forum to be held on Friday evenings, October 9 and 23, and November 6. Speakers at the October meeting will be G. Richard Worrell of Media and Henry Meyer of Havertown, both charter members of the group, which began seven years ago with a handful of mem-

John Sears of Darlington, chairman of the forum, urged all those interested in liberal religion. whether members or not, to attend

Meetings will begin promptly at 8 p.m. at the religious education center, 463 West Sproul road.

FRIENDLY OPEN HOUSE BEGINS NEW SEASON

The Friendly Open House will open its 1959-60 season Monday class will meet following the latter chance to progress further in ac- afternoon, at 2 p.m. at the Presservice. The second year group will quiring camping skills and to meet byterian Church. The group is a meet at 1:30 p.m. Junior Confirma- boys from other communities and community sponsored organization which meets twice monthly from Scout campers last weekend were October through April.

Morning Prayers will be held at Evening Group of the Women of Brooks, Reggie Harvey, Dave Shu-sponsor the group are the Metho-10:30 A.M. — Senior High Bible 9 a.m. Tuesday. The Men's Asso-Trinity will meet following this garts, Rich Redden, Dick Wagstaff, dist, Trinity, and the Presbyterian ciation Dinner meeting will be held service for an open house and busi- Bruce Phillips, Don Hartman, Rog-, Churches, Friends Meeting, the at 6:30 in McCahan Hall. Those ness meeting. The Inquirers' Class er Darling, Bill Morgan, Doug Friendly Circle (a welfare group), Sutherland, Chris Johnson, Frank the Woman's Club of Swarthmore, Holy Communion and a service of Snyder, Bruce Fox, Tom Topping, and the Central Community Nurs-

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Presbyterian Women's Luncheon Wednesday

Panel Will Be Feature at Opening

Meeting The opening Fall meeting of the Women's Association of the Preshyterian Church will feature panel discussion of the Charter for Christian Action. The Charter, the subject for all Fall Circle study, is spoke briefly on the financial cona number of agreements affecting dition of the class and outlined some every area of life and challenging of their projects. He also explained the personal commitment to Chris- about the new tests which are being tian action of every United Pres- given to juniors in place of the Colhyterian woman in the nation.

Mrs. William C. Pickett, moderator, key woman in District 2 for spiritual life and stewardship; Mrs. Matthew G. Rowden, vice-president in charge of program; Mrs. Clyde W. Powell, chairman of department

of fellowship; and Mrs. George H. Miller, Jr., past president of District 1, presently serving on the prayer committee. during the luncheon in McCahan and the committee chairmen are as Hall on Wednesday, October 14. It follows: will follow the receipt of the Summer Offering Envelopes for Medi- gan; vice-chairman, Mrs. William

Circle 3, Mrs. Frederick T. Anth- er Middleton; treasurer, Mrs. Har- memory of her mother, Hannah ony, chairman, will be serving the vey Glaser; hospitality, Mrs. John luncheon at 12:30 p.m. The Circle for hospitality is number 13, Mrs. Stokes F. Burtis, Jr., chairman. Child care is provided throughout the meeting.

Opening worship in the sanctu- men, Mrs. Harold Roxby, Mrs. E. ary at 12 o'clock will be led by Mrs. Spencer Hewes; school dances co-Horace H. Hopkins. Special music chairmen, Mrs. John Sinclair, Mrs. has been arranged for this devo- Edgar Wrege; baccalaureate tea, tional service. All women of the Mrs. W. Newton Ryerson, Mrs. church are welcome. Anyone who Charles Topping; canteen, Mrs. has not been reached by telephone Douglas Courtney, Mrs. Albert may call at the church office by Baskin. Monday noon.

HOOT OFFICIAL GREETER TO SOVIET PARTY

Lt. Henry Wilbur Hoot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry I. Hoot of England. The organization, found-Lafayette avenue, was a member of the official greeting team which redisaster in Wales, has never ceased cently met the Soviet party upon in its efforts to give aid and comits arrival at Andrews Air Force fort to the needy in the form of use-

Among his duties was the securing and maintaining of the Russian aircraft which delivered Pre- England, Mrs. Laura Stafford mier Nikita Khrushchev to Wash- Stewart of Philadelphia organized ington, and liaison duties directly the Needlework Guild of Philadelwith the Russian party which re- phia in 1885. This group started out sided aboard the giant planes while with six young women as directors Khrushchev toured the country.

FLOWER ARRANGER TO GIVE

Mrs. Leslie Vaughan of Step- bution to the various charitable orney, Conn., nationally known auganizations and needy households approach. The course still covers thority on flower arranging, will in the city. give a demonstration at a meeting From this modest first effort, the of the Providence Garden Club on organization grew in the next three October 14 at the Wallingford years to include 11 branches and Presbyterian Church. Several has continued to grow up to its presented in Bukhoff's "Basic neighboring garden clubs have been present 425 branches in 37 states, Geometry."

SPEAKS ON "URBAN SPRAWL"

on the problem of "urban sprawl", curred in 1891, the national organispoke Wednesday of last week on zation approaches its 75th Annithe topic "How to Save Delaware versary (1960) with the same basic County's Open Spaces—in Time" goals, hoping to satisfy the ever inat a meeting of the Citizens Council creasing needs of overtaxed agenof Delaware County, in Newtown cies and institutions.

article which appeared in a recent issue of Life Magazine, entitled "A Plan to Save Vanishing U. S. Countryside."

Plan Bazaar

Plans for a Christmas Bazaar al Students' Association were the Women's Auxiliary of Rutledge Council of Churches, at the Com-Swarthmore High School Band. Fire Company 1 on Thursday, mercial Museum. October 15 at 8 p.m. at the Fire Hall, Rutledge.

NINTH GRADE TEACHERS

ers speak on Tuesday, October 13, dents may return to their countries invited to come in disguise, there at 7:45 p.m. in the High School of origin with a real picture of will be prizes. Mrs. Freda Anderauditorium.

11th Grade Mothers Meet; Chairmen Named

Sixty-two mothers of the eleventh grade met at the home of Mrs. Henry Harris Friday to hear plans for the year discussed and to sign up for the various projects. Mrs. Robert M. Grogan, chairman of the group, introduced the other officers

committees which will function this Halfred Wertz, class sponsor, lege Board exams usually taken in May. The new exam, the Prelim-Guest panel members, officers of inary Scholastic Aptitude Test, will the Presbyterial of Philadelphia. be given on October 20 at the High School. Students are requested to

register with Mrs. William Clarke. Upper Darby College Night was announced for November 3. Nancy Dellmuth spoke on behalf f the Student Exchange Program Service society. Her remarks stimulated considerable interest in the group, and many questions follow-

The program will be presented The officers of the organization

Chairman, Mrs. Robert M. Gro-Spencer; telephone, Mrs. Ray Hunt; assistant telephone, Mrs. Robert Abbe; Home and School representative, Mrs. Richard K. Noye, SHS PARTICIPATES IN III; football game food, Mrs. Sidney Diamond; class party co-chair-

Local Needlework Guild

(Continued from Page 1) be used by the Needlework Guild of

Impressed by the Guild's work in who solicited two new identical garments from friends and neighbors. The results of their first year's DEMONSTRATION WEDNESDAY work provided 92 articles for distri-

handling annually over a million articles. Aside from its growth and Band Drive Slated . a change in name to the Needle-William H. Whyte, an authority work Guild of America, which oc-

Mr. Whyte is the author of an Local Women Attend International Tea

Mrs. John Cornog, Mrs. Alburt Rosenburg, Mrs. LeRoy Wolf and tea on Monday in Philadelphia at

Host families, or Swarthmoreans interested in entertaining young visitors from overseas, may obtain information by calling Mrs. Mc-TO SPEAK TUESDAY Corkel, KI 3-6769. Lunch, tea, din- of Rutledge will meet for a Hallo-All ninth grade parents are in- ner or weekend visitors are assign- we'en party on Thursday evening, vited to head the ninth grade teach- ed by the Council so that these stu- October 22, at 8:15. Members are

American family life.

College Dedicates Willets Dormitory

New Hall Houses 178 Women **Students**

Swarthmore College held ded

eation for Willets Hall, the new

and the appointed chairmen of the women's dormitory, at Willets on Tuesday at 5 p.m. The occasion coincided with the annual Board of Managers-Faculty tea which is given by the President after the first Board meeting of the academic year. Four to five hundred Board members, faculty, and dren. friends of the College were invited. President Courtney Smith led the ceremonies which included brief addresses by Mrs. William A.

Clarke of Wallingford, secretary of the year on Friday, October 16 of the Board; Robert Noble, who Dr. Herbert Callen, professor of represented the firm of Martin, Stewart, and Noble, architects for sylvania, will speak on "Science, a Willets: an official of the Turner Liberal Art", at the dinner meet Construction Company, responsible as sponsored by the American Field for the construction; and Barbara Museum. Payne of the Class of 1960, who is president of the Women's Student Government Association and one of the first group of 178 women stu-

dents to live in the new dormitory. The bulk of the funds for Willets Hall were bequeathed to the College by Swarthmore Alumna Phoebe Underhill Seaman, who in her will cal Missions at home and abroad. Scarborough; secretary, Mrs. Bak- provided for a Willets Fund in Amy and Charlotte M. Willets, all

YALE MATH GROUP

alumnae of the college.

Mrs. Priscilla Swan of the Swarthmore High School mathematics department is one of 10 representatives from local schools participating in a Yale School Mathematics Study Group. Under the direction of Professor E. G. Begul, head of the department of mathematics of Yale University, this study group has three main objectives - to increase mathematical literacy of students, to motivate Celebrates 50th Year interest, and to improve the standards and methods of teaching of

One group of tenth grade students in Swarthmore, under Mrs. Swan's supervision, is participating in this program as part of the Subful products of the needlework urban 10 Center. Dr. Cloetres Oaklev of Haverford College is consultant, Albert Linton of Penn Charter is director. Members of the center are, in addition to Swarthmore, Springfield Senior High, Montgomery County, Haverford High, Abington Senior High, Lower Merion, Radnor, Lansdowne, Upper

Darby, Norristown. The contents of the tenth grade course retains the ancient mathematics of Euclid, but uses a new a three dimensional geometry and some analytical geometry as it correlates. It follows the course

For October 17th

(Continued from Page 1) inspiration provided for adults and youngsters alike at football games, Memorial Day parades, Hallowe'en celebrations and other activities, makes strong community support nost appropriate.

Two years ago generous help Rugs repaired from residents made possible the purchase of 55 new uniforms. Expansion of the band and obsolescence makes imperative the replacement of more uniforms. The 43 uni-Mrs. Roy J. McCorkel attended the forms needed would replace some ranging in age from 7 to 19 years. which hostesses for the Internation- This campaign will provide each resident with the opportunity to will be discussed at the meeting of guests of the Greater Philadelphia demonstrate his interest in the

> MOTHERS CLUB OF RUTLEDGE TO MEER The Community Mother's Club

MRS. KATHRYN BAER

Mrs. Kathryn Baer, tormerly of Swarthmore, died on October 1 at Jensen Beach, Fla., where she made her home with her son Robert. Mrs. Baer, who was born in Oil City. March 17, 1870, was for many years hostess at Mitten Hall. Temple University, Philadelphia.

Memorial services were held Wednesday at Jensen Beach. Interment will take place at the White the book selection at leisure with Chapel Memorial, Detroit. Mich. Besides her son Robert, she is also survived by two grandsons, John of Atlanta, Ga., and Robert, Jr., of Chester, and eight great-grandchil

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Q. I expect to retire within the next few years when I reach 65. About how much can I expect to receive in Social Security pay-

A. The amount you will receive i based upon your average monthly earnings in employ ment or self-employment. The Social Security office has a new free booklet "How to Estimate Your Social Security Payments"

Write to the office in Chester or

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ask for booklet No. 30. Q. My mother takes care of my home while I'm out to business. Is she covered by social security? .. No. A mother or father working Q. I am a widow. I received a lumpfor a son or daughter is not covered by social security. Q. I am receiving old age benefits

and am supporting a daughter who has been an invalid since childhood. I am interested in seeing that she be provided for in the future. Can she get monthly benefits after my death? . On the basis of what you say

your daughter may now be elig-

ible for monthly benefits. If so,

they could continue after your

was told that I would receive

death. You should visit your social security office to discuss the sum death payment when my husband died five years ago. I

age 65. Has there been a change in the law? A. Yes. A widow can receive full

> you have not remarried and are not earning over \$1200 a year Q you should file your claim immediately if you have reached Q. I am a 62 year old school teacher (female), and the social security

widow's payments at age 62. If

tax is being deducted from my salary. Someone told me I could A collect monthly benefits for July and August when I am not working? Is this correct?

monthly payments when I reach A. Yes, provided you have worked under social security long enough to qualify for benefits. We suggest you contact your social security office to discuss the

My brother has been crippled and confined to a wheel chair since 1950 when he was in an auto accident that killed both parents. Can he collect social security again—it stopped when

he was 18 years old? . If your brother became disabled before he was 18 you should immediately communicate with your social security office.

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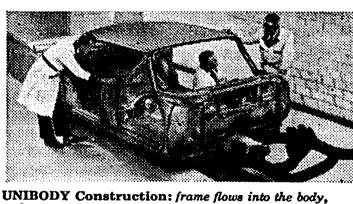
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son. Mrs. J. Roy Snape. Mrs. Richard M. Daniel, Mrs. L. C. Gemmill, Mrs. William Goodman, Knox, Mrs. J. V. Ricksecker, Mrs. Mrs. W. C. Case, R. N. Hanny, Allan Johnston, Mrs. Reva Dia- Mrs. A. F. Schwartz, Mrs. A. L. mond, Mrs. Joel Bloom, Mrs. J. A. Mayfair, Mrs. M. C. Reese, Mrs. will show her semi-abstract water-C. Foller, Mrs. Alfred Maass, Mrs. W. G. Scott, Mrs. J. R. Sullivan,

Wilson. Mrs. Henry L. Butler, captain Mrs. David Bowler. Mrs. Ralph V. Little, Sr., Mrs. Parker Coddington, Adeline K. Strouse, Sarah Caldwell, Mrs. Thomas M. Gibson, Mrs. P. L. Whitaker, Mrs. Mark College Soccer Team Bittle, Mrs. Henry I. Hoot, Mrs. Joseph M. Irwin, Mrs. James Malone, Mrs. George W. Glaesser, Martha Keighton, Irma Keighton, Mrs. Baker Middleton, Mrs. Charles

Brady. Mrs. William Welsh, captain; Mrs. I. J. Schoenberg, Mrs. Arthur A. Wahman, Alice E. Marriott, Mrs. Joseph H. Tibbetts, Mrs. A. H. Marsh, Mrs. Robert Depue, Mrs. S. with the Swarthmore Alumni soc-W. Johnson.

Mrs. F. S. Chambers, captain; on Clothier Fields on the Swarth-Mrs. Aaron Fine, Mrs. J. B. Shane, more campus at 2:30 p.m. Raymond Winch. Mrs. W. L. Church, Mrs. William Shugarts, Mrs. F. T. Anthony, James Hornaday, Mrs. David Field, Mrs. Karl Fox, Mrs. George Krenikoff, Mrs. John Spencer, Mrs. Howard Jackson, Mrs. John Roxby.

Mrs. Harold Sitkoff, Mrs. Raymond varsity held the edge two wins to Hood, Mrs. D. J. Bennett, Mrs. one, with one tie. Walter D. Taft, Mrs. T. G. Chew, Mrs. Marlin P. Nelson.

captain.

Mrs. Ruth D. Hanley.

Edmund Dawes.

and Mrs. Caspar S. Garrett, Mrs. Fred Lang, Mrs. W. C. Prentice, Mrs. W. N. Ryerson, Mrs. Lee Gate- with the Philadelphia-American wood, Mrs. Pierce MacNair, Mrs. professional team. Louis B. Dennett.

Mrs. George M. Allen, captain; Mrs. Charles R. Russell. Mr. and

Jr., Peggy Thayer, Mrs. R. Blair spots. Price, Mrs. J. Wayne Hamilton, The offense is built around three Mrs. G. West Cochrane, Mrs. J. Roy foreign born players: Benny Wu Carroll, Mrs. Henry D. Bevan, Mrs. '60 of Hong Kong and Khalid Yasir

Schrader. nore Perkins, Mrs. Neal Thurman, Kodjoe '61 of Ghana will be at cen-Mrs. A. M. Lackey, Mrs. J. Paul ter forward. Brown, Mrs. G. A. Mills, Mrs. John Anderson, Mrs. James Callahan, ered by veteran Terry Maisel '60

Donald Henderson, captain. Mrs. Ned B. Williams, captain; backs will be Ted Hayes '60 and Mrs. Thomas W. Hopper, Mrs. D. Pete Aizupitis '61, backed by Bill R. Wadleigh, Mrs. Mary Parko Boehmler '60.

Dodd, Mrs. H. Logan Lawrence, Members' Exhibit on Mrs. Orville H. Miller. Mrs. W. David McIntire, captain; Mrs. Thomas Stirling, Mrs.

Nancy Leach, Mrs. Mort White-

Jones, Mrs. W. H. Wamsley, Mrs. John Aull, Mrs. H. J. Johnson.

To Play Alumni Sat. Game on Clothier

Fields Set for 2:30 Youth and age will battle it out on the soccer field tomorrow, when

The Swarthmore varsity stands its best chance in four years of Mrs. J. W. Loveland, Mrs. Harry defeating the veterans. Coach Bob Crowther, Mrs. Donald Comer, lars from the 1958 squad returning, the team which finished second to Drexel in Middle Atlantic play.

The college teams have managed Mrs. R. L. Thomson, captain; to score only two goals against the Mrs. Leonidas Dodson, Mrs. How- octogenarians in the past five years, ard Clymer, Mrs. Don Dickinson, although during that period the Mrs. William Vlachos, Mrs. W. T. college varsity was consistently Salom, Mrs. A. Blanton Tiller, among the leaders in the Middle Mrs. L. W. Jenkins, Mrs. Roger Atlantic Conference. The Old Tim-Russell, Mrs. Edythe Jones, Mrs. ers outpointed the neophytes 1-0 in Helen H. Johnson, Mrs. Catherine 1958, 1-0 in 1957, and 2-1 in 1956. McKinnell, Mrs. Berthold Jack- The varsity booters triumphed by 1-0 in 1955, and the 1954 game re-Mrs. Charles J. Martin, captain; sulted in a scoreless tie. No games Mrs. John H. Derickson, Mrs. Rob- were played in 1953 or 1952, and in ert Morrow, Mrs. B. W. Stradley, the four games before that the

former captains of Swarthmore Mr. and Mrs. John E. Michael, soccer teams, two Olympic candidates, six All-Americans, and two Mrs. D. B. Hopson, captain; All-State players. The starting Mrs. Francis Bouda, Mrs. Jacob team for the veterans will include: Snyder, Barbara Kent, Mrs. Fran- Goalie Ferris Hall '57; fullbacks cis Tracy, Mrs. Thomas Thorbahn. -Art Lewis '52, former team cap-Mrs. Robert R. Hopkins, cap- tain Duke Henderson '57, former tain; D. Patrick Welsh, Jack E. All-American and team captain Larson, Thomas J. Quinney, John Chris Pedersen '49, former all-state

The Alumni team will boast six

M. Kellogg, Jr., Robert S. Bird, and team captains halfback Steve Clark '52, and Bill Nelson '56: Mrs. Francis H. Forsythe, cap- forwards-Mid Atlantic All-Amertain; Mrs. George S. Valentine, Jr., ican choice and team captain Jim Mrs. Raymond H. Fellows, Mrs. White '57, All-American Olympic J. Herbert Glenn, Mrs. John A. candidate and team captain Larry Price, Mrs. W. C. Rowland, Mrs. Shane '56, All-American and Olym-Mrs. C. C. Shute, captain; Mr. pic candidate George Place '52, All-Frank Nicholson '49 who played

In addition to the starters, other Mrs. H. H. Gibson, captain; Mrs. alumni who will probably see action Leonard Ashton, Mrs. H. W. Brink- are Buck Shane '50, All-American; mann, Mrs. Vincent Rose, Mrs. Jos- Sergei Retivov '59, All-American, eph Donovon, Mrs. Robert S. Brod- Tom Jones '53, Henry Coles '51, head. Mrs. Landon M. Spilman, Paul James '55, Phil Swayne '53, Mrs. P. W. Carruth, Mrs. Frank Bill Bruce '55 and Bill Spock '51.

Coach Bob Dunn will probably use this starting lineup:

Mrs. Ellis B. Ridgeway, Mrs. In the backfield: 1958 All-Con-Frank R. Markley, Mrs. W. E. Het- ference selections Senior Harry zel, Jr., Mrs. Albert W. Kitts, Mrs. Price, the team captain at center Robert S. Kamp, Mrs. Morris H. halfback, and Junior Pete Ebersole, veteran of two seasons and Mrs. Hugh O. Thayer, captain; seven shutouts in the Swarthmore Mrs. J. Willard Hollander, Mrs. goal; Senior Ron Hauver and Jun-Richard Enion, Mrs. E. D. Ainslie, jor Kim Colket at the full-back

Daniel S. Morse, Mrs. Charles 62 of Arabia will be at the inside Mrs. R. J. Shuba, captain; Leo- spots, while Wentworth Ofuatey-

Right wing will probably be cov-Mrs. Clare Jeglum, Mrs. J. R. Tay- backed up by Dick Quarles '61. At left will be Bill Post '61 and Church Tappert '60. Wing half-

and the same of th

Mrs. Raymond Clark of Park Center in Wallingford, has arran-Mrs. Daniel Goldwater, captain; Mrs. John D. Dickinson, Mrs. Ray ged for three members exhibits in Swarthmore Apartments. Rose Valley.

Anne Burkhard of Drexel Hill Willard Tomlinson, Mrs. Marvel Mrs. James Dunn, Mrs. J. C. Zim- until November 1 the Thursday Mrs. T. Fleetman, Mrs. Norman will be represented. Swarthmore members of this group are Mrs. Frank Gray, Mrs. Jean Curry, Mrs. Carl deMoll, Mrs. Roy Gilbert and Mrs. Raymond Gemmill.

Following this group exhibit, Eleanor Bareiss of Media will show oil paintings of still life subjects and landscapes.

Junior DAR's Active

Members of the Junior Membership Committee. Delaware County Chapter, D.A.R., who attended the 63rd Pennsylvania State Conference in Pittsburgh last week were the college soccer team locks ankles Mrs. Harry Jensen, Media, chairman of the State Bulletin, and Mrs. cer team. The game will be played Edward L. Legg, State vice-chairman of pages.

| Joseph Pew, Jr., of Havertown, View at Arts Center attended a luncheon given in honor monthly meeting at the home of the of Mrs. Nancy Reese, past State chairman, Mrs. Donald Bruce of

The committee held their first Chairman of Juniors. The luncheon Wallingford. A new member, Mrs. avenue, chairman of the exhibition was given by Sally Bingham, the Philip J. Remington of Prospect committee of The Community Arts Eastern District State vice-chair- Park was made welcome. A report man of Juniors, at her home in the on the State Conference in Pitts-

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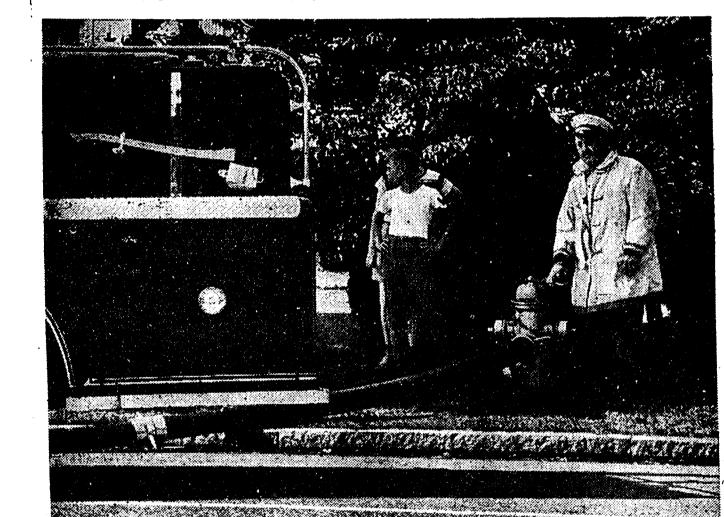
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October 9, 1959

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Our Spiritual Heritage

reading of the Holy Bible in the God We Trust", must be struck equipment not only would relieve ing if some of us are not confusing our Liberty Bell "Proclaim liberty but markedly reduce the period of purchase of a whirlpool bath so spirituality with an establishment throughout all the land unto all the recovery. of religion or church? Also when inhabitants thereof" comes from we talk about freedom, should we the Bible (Leviticus 25:10). not link it with responsibility?

the Congress decreed that no law ally weaken the other? memory the persecutions some of them and their immediate forbears had suffered for their dissent from State Churches in Britain To the Editor: and on the Continent of Europe While they wanted no domination by a State Church in the land for

the Congregational Association of Connecticut and the Presbyterian Synod met together annually for the sole purpose of preventing the Church of England from appointing an American bishop. They succeeded in their labors until the Revolution saved them from such

From the Reformation they and other Protestants had inherited belief in the importance of the individual and his responsibility to God. These ideas bore the seeds of freedom and democracy. Of course there were other contributory factors, but we should note that only in Protestant countries is there real religious freedom.

Following the Rebirth of Learning, the Reformers rediscovered the Bible with its emphasis on the value of man and his answerability to God. Since our American freedom to worship God as we choose came largely out of the Holy Bible, should we not use every possible avenue to acquaint our children with one of the major sources of our spiritual heritage?

Eventually our tolerance may lead us, as we increasingly become world citizens, to include for their benefit the gems of other religious literature.

Charles A. Anderson

Stands Firm

To the Editor: The reasons expressed in my letter of September 25th regarding the action taken by our school board were given to me by the County Superintendent of Schools and confirmed by a member of our school board.

I, like Dr. Dayton, have objected to practices in our schools, and if the Bible was being taught in the assembly program, he was more than justified in his objections. That is not the point at issue, and from his own statements it seems unreasonable why Dr. Dayton should assume the responsibility.

I uphold the statement of School Board President Donald P. Jones that our boards, present and future should operate within the law. For our district the Pennsylvania School Code, as written, was the law. To dat it has remained unchanged on the requirements for Bible reading.

This is America, and still a democracy. Everyone is entitled to his opinion and his right to express My reference to the attitude of he college administration was that they would advise a restraint of ^{egal} action against our school board. It is unthinkable that anyone could interpret my statement to mean that anyone's position was threatened by his beliefs.

We have always had many religious faiths and beliefs in this country, and I trust, always will. The

THE SWARTHMOREAN

as our school code specifically for- dage to be restored to use. bids, is not being opposed by organ- Every year many Swarthmoreized religious churches or groups Rutledge School District students

In the first amendment to the ing our democracy. Will not such ments have usually been made Constitution of the United States, actions regarding the one eventu- through the Swarthmore College should be passed setting up an If you remove religious aspects pool bath. But why shouldn't every

Seeks Whirlpool Bath

Almost everyone has, at one time Swarthmore Citizens Athletic Com- To the Editor:

★T-BONE

★SIRLOIN

★PORTERHOUSE

Where coaches have wanted to assure themselves of the services Religion is a strength undergird- of an injured star player, arrangefor the individual to get a whirlestablishment of religion. The from great music, art and litera- girl or boy who might benefit from founding fathers held in vivid ture what a sterile shell remains! this treatment be able to receive

Mildred W. Jones it? And why should we have to depend on the generosity of the college for such treatments? At the first meeting of the

or another, experienced the pangs mittee the value of such a piece of Thanks to The Swarthmorean's of pain from a bruised muscle, a equipment was explained to the prominently displayed "Boy Scout whose freedom they had fought and turned ankle, a pulled tendon, a parents by the coaches. Mr. Louis S.O.S." of two weeks ago, two men suffered, they were nevertheless sprained wrist, or some other min- Dennett was so impressed by the volunteered as scout leaders, Moror but painful physical injury. rapidity of the recovery of his step- gan Wynkoop of Riverview road, In this connection it may be help- When this has happened, most of us son, Robbie Jarratt, after receiving who will serve as scoutmaster of a have rubbed the affected area with a whirlpool treatment, that he felt new troop, and Patrick Forrest of linament and contented ourselves the equipment was a "must" for Copple's lane, Wallingford, who

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR objection to the practice of read- with the necessary temporary idle- the school and made a substantial will be an assistant scoutmaster. ing the Bible, NOT TEACHING, ness to permit the affected appen- pledge toward its purchase.

A whirlpool bath will cost \$435. It requires no costly installation but by individuals of various faiths. lose several days of schooling be-Where is there a documented case cause of similar types of injuries such a piece of equipment is in this of the reading of the Bible being happening in the physical educa- year's school budget. While many tion classes, on the fields of sport, believe this is something the school This is the first step. If success- or through accidents on the street, district should purchase, to await ful, we can expect to see the Bible in school, or at home. Many of these such action will only result in needgo out of our courts, and our offi- lost days could have been avoided less delay, further loss of time from I have read with interest the cials in government will no longer if the students had had available school, and unnecessary suffering several communications to The take an oath of office with their for their use a whirlpool bath. A for some individuals. The Swarth-Swarthmorean with regard to the hand on the Bible. The words "In treatment or two in this piece of more Citizens Athletic Committee believes there are enough interested public schools, and I am wonder- from our coins — the inscription on the individual of excruciating pain citizens who will contribute to the

> delivered in the next 10 days to three weeks. The committee has agreed to act as agent for this worthwhile campaign. Send your contributions to the Committee's chairman, Howard C. Jackson, 216 Vassar avenue, Swarthmore. Checks should be made out to the Swarthmore Citizen's Athletic Committee. Howard C. Jackson

that it can be ordered now and be

In Appreciation

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morean's service to the community and its junior-sized woodsmen. Peter Murray



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day Bulletin, a radio commentator

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Saturday

Swarthmore, Pa., Friday, October 16, 1959

AIDS TB PROJECT

OPEN HOUSE GROUP

Onening Wednesday The Friendly Open House Group Event Will Continue

Through Friday at Rutgers

Final plans have been completed ed in the project. for the October 21, 22, 23 Book Fair to be held in the new Multi-Purpose Room at the Swarthmore Elementary School on Rutgers avenue. Mrs. William Campbell and Mrs. Mark Bittle, Mrs. William Thatch-Charles Gerner, pre-fair chairmen, have announced that 84 mothers sisting. have volunteered to help at the fair taking orders, answering questions and presiding over the "cash and carry" table. These volunteers will work in three-hour shifts from s

a.m. to 9 p.m. "Give Away a Book a Day" is the "bon mot" during the fair. Drawings will be made each day from order slips of \$5 and over The lucky winners will receive their

Nelson stress the fact that this fair avenue: Mrs. Jabez F. Carroll. 390 will be on display. is the only fund raising activity of Riverview road; Mrs. G. R. Gray, eryone to "Make Friends With Wilcox, 510 Ogden avenue; Mrs.

Local Red Cross Branch | more avenue; Mrs. O. H. Miller, 71 **Aids United Fund Drive** Awards Mrs. R. M. Grogan

Gallon Donor Medal; Hears Reports

Local Red Cross chairmen and Hall. Several are serving as captains in the drive, many as solici-

blood donor medal at the Fall Meetthe presentation. Mrs. Grogan's was the second such award to be presented at a local branch meeting, Mrs. Hugh O. Thayer being the former gallon donor so recog-

went on steadily.

board is honored to have an instructor in Gray Lady procedure for the Southeastern Pennsylvania College Homecoming District, serving as chairman of the Swarthmore Branch. She and Mrs. Plowman attended the Annua

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dia will meet Tuesday at 10 a.m. Nation's Space Program" at the England after a brief residence in at the home of Mrs. John Felton homecoming dinner in the college Collingswood, N.J. She was 75. dining room at 6:30 p.m. of Plush Mill road, Wallingford.

Clothier Fields.

Club Membership to **Hear Margaret Parton**

Margaret Parton, author and journalist, will speak to the Wom-

an's Club this coming Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. on "The World Refugee Year." She will be introduced by Mrs. Joseph B. Shane, program Miss Parton, who has just re-

turned from an assignment in Gerious parts of the world. Her latest book, "The Leaf and the Flame," "While there is something about Gandhi and Nehru in it, both of whom I knew, there is a great deal

more about ordinary people, heat, Wednesday evening in the Swarth- the band sub sections from place animal life including peacocks, more Presbyterian Church for Ed- to place as the campaign prog-Eight kitchens in Swarthmore Hindu philosophy, housekeeping, win W. Crosby, an active member resses. The bus rental fees avoided book at the close of the fair. Mrs. will be opened by their owners for and having a baby at an Indian of the church's choir and former through this generosity will cover Marshall Schmidt disclosed that in the Kitchen Tour, Thursday, Octo- hospital." This book grew out of Swarthmore resident, who died sud- the cost of two uniforms. addition to the free books, the En- ber 22, sponsored by the Education the five years the author spent in denly Friday morning at his home, evelopedia Britannica will donate Department of the Woman's Club India as a staff correspondent for 201 Summit road, Springfield. an atlas. The winner of this ref- for the Scholarship Fund to be the New York Herald Tribune. erence book will be determined on awarded a member of the Swarth- At this open meeting, to which Crosby observed his 63rd birthday year an unusually large number of

Friday at a special drawing of all more High School graduating class all guests are welcome, an exhibithe day preceding his death. Fellow tion of pictures by Mac S. Fisher, members of the choir had tendered The arrival of 30 seventh graders Mrs. John deMoll and Mrs. James | Mrs. Robert Abbe, 411 Harvard Philadelphia artist and teacher, him a surprise party after that has resulted in the record size of

Forest lane, and Mrs. R. W. Wood, Benjamin West avenue passed been with the company 32 years. 80 Yale avenue are cooperating away during the early hours of

The committee believes the kit-lege in 1914 and immediately en- 1952 he had lived at Princeton and chens listed offer a tour of variety, tered the Massachusetts General Benjamin West avenues and later Schools" will be the subject of a utility and charm. Tour cards may Hospital where she completed her at Yale and Dickinson avenues. Afdirectors are solidly behind the be secured from the following co- training as a registered nurse just ter four years in Media he moved Church of Delaware County, Old United Fund drive, according to hostesses at any of the tour cen- in time to be a member of a surgi- to Springfield. Mrs. L. A. Wetlaufer's report to ters: Mrs. Charles Gerner, Mrs. cal unit close behind the lines in Surviving besides his wife, FranOctober 16, at 8. Mr. and Mrs. the meeting Friday morning of the Avery Blake, Mrs. R. P. Bradford, World War I. After her marriage ces, are a daughter Marguerite Edward Schempp of Roslyn whose Swarthmore Branch, Borough Mrs. John T. Pinkston, Mrs. F. H. she lived in North Carolina until (Mrs. Paul) Heenehan and her Andrew, Mrs. Robert M. Grogan, 1936 when she came to live in three sons and daughter of Ridge-Board was recently upheld by a

She had always taken an active daughter Allen Willis of Bryn James Connor, Mrs. R. T. Bates, interest in the Trinity Episcopal Mawr and Mary (Mrs. Edward) Mrs. David Bingham, Mrs. J. W. Church, the Vassar College Alum- Ambrose of Philadelphia; a brother Soule, Mrs. Frank G. Keenen, Mrs. nae Association, Health, Welfare Carl Crosby of Portland, Me., and S. T. Carpenter. The tour will be and School betterment projects as a sister Mrs. Eleanor Kelsev of Plowman, branch chairman, made open from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. with well as a small reading group of Tampa, Fla. coffee served at the Woman's Club town residents. For two years from 1950 to 1952, she was head resident | Monday. The committee which also in- for Parrish Hall of Swarthmore

Stradley, Mrs. Robert Thomson and She is survived by her son, Craig Mrs. C. J. Welz is most grateful C. Neal of Falmouth Foreside, Me., volunteers approximated 1500 of the Swarthmore High School's Westwood, Mass., and a greatly be-A memorial service will be hel-

chen Tour as well as to Brownie this morning, October 16, at 11 but reminded the 25 chairmen and Troops 58, 317, 254 headed by Mrs. o'clock in Trinity Episcopal Church,

Set for Tomorrow ett, will be held at 11 o'clock to-delphia Evening Bulletin, and Douglas Courtney, Mrs. Edward L. morrow morning at the J. Nelson radio commentator. Homecoming Day at Swarthmore Rigby Funeral Home, Baltimore nor Episcopal Diocese Center and College Saturday, October 17, will avenue, Media. Interment will be freshments will be served. This is in charge of the sale. were stimulated by the current feature an address by T. Keith private. In lieu of flowers the fam- an open meeting of the Swarthmore emphasis the Red Cross is placing Glennan, the administrator of the ily requests contributions be made Committee for the United Nations ferent tables will be: upon the Junior Red Cross pro- National Aeronautics and Space to the Swarthmore Monthly Meet- and everyone is cordially invited to gram of integrating young people Administration. The former pres- ing of which she was a member. ident of Case Institute of Tech- Mrs. Jewett died suddenly of a The committee consists of rep- dren's wear — Mrs. J. Grant Hebble

nology and the father of two cerebral hemmorhage at 11 p.m. resentatives of the sponsoring and Mrs. William J. Turish; cur-Swarthmore graduates and of a Wednesday at 231 Kenyon avenue church and civic organizations. Mr. tains and bedspreads — Mrs. Leslie TO MEET TUESDAY daughter who is a member of the where she had lived for about 35 and Mrs. McCorkle are co-chair- Walmsley; hats — Mrs. Francis S. The Child Guidance Clinic of Me- freshman class, will speak on "The years, having come here from New men. Members are:

Three atmetic events and the sire union of her class. She was a mem- William J. Cope, Mrs. Henry C. mond Fellows; pictures and furni-The Kappa Kappa Gamma sew- home events of the season for foot- ber of Delta Delta. ing group will meet on Tuesday ball (Hamilton at 1:30), soccer Surviving besides her husband Holden Furber, Mrs. Howard S. dresses — Mrs. H. H. Gibson and Gilliams. Mrs. Henry I Hoot Rob. Mrs. Total and Gilliams. Mrs. Henry I Hoot Rob. Mr

LOCAL CARILLONNEURS OFFER DAILY PROGRAMS

Carillonneurs of the Swarthmore Presbyterian Church have been and will be providing daily caril lon programs, Monday through Friday. Each day there is a program from 11:50 a.m. to 12 noon, and from 7 p.m. to 7:10 p.m.

The carillonneurs include Mrs. deVries, and Peter Campbell.

Memorial Service Held Active Presbyterian Had

Just Retired From

duPont A memorial service was held bed trucks. These trucks will carry

A native of Medford, Mass., Mr. evening's rehearsal.

the Parents' Council and urge ev- 801 Harvard avenue; Mrs. Clair Memorial Service Today attack several years ago he con- uniforms are too big! The 43 unitinued his work as a chemist in the forms requiring replacement range

Philadelphia laboratory of the du- in age from seven to 19 years and Pont Company until the end of last cost approximately \$60 for each Margaret Clark Neal of 234 month, when he retired. He had one. He was a graduate of Tufts College. His absorbing interests were Bible & Public Schools

H. E. Goldsmith, by permitting Born in New York city, Mrs. music and antiques. Prior to mov-their kitchens to be visited. Neal graduated from Vassar Coling from Swarthmore to Media in

wood, N.J.; a stepson and step-

Interment was in Medford on

Discussion on UN

of the Swarthmore Committee for County Unitarians for Social Justhe United Nations, will be the tice. All who are concerned about

moderator for the discussion on "The United Nations and Peaceful Coexistence" which will be held TRINITY RUMMAGE Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Woman's Club. The speakers will be Dr. Charles C. Price, chairman of the Department of Chemistry, Church will be held in the Parish University of Pennsylvania, and Hall on Wednesday evening from 7 Funeral services for Mrs. Edith Melvin K. Whiteleather, editorial to 9 p.m. and on Thursday morn-Cole Jewett, wife of Philip H. Jew- writer and columnist for the Phila- ing from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mrs. Following the discussion, re- Robert G. Tressler are the ladies

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Drive Set for Sat.

Swarthmore-Rutledge **Band to Canvass**

From 9-12 The "Buck Up the Band Drive" in Swarthmore and Rutledge is James E. Clark, Joan McKinnell, 17. The drive is a concentrated efscheduled for tomorrow, October Nancy Egan, Mark Good, Pieter fort by the Swarthmore Junior and

Senior High School Band to replace worn out uniforms.

The band will tour the town in three contingents, playing briefly many, has spent much time in var- For Edwin W. Crosby in the various neighborhoods. With their arrival thus announced, drum majorettes in uniform, will call at each home requesting contributions. Three local businessmen have

contributed the use of their flat-Two years ago generous help

from residents made possible the

public discussion at the Unitarian Marple road, Springfield, tonight, suit against the Abington School Federal Court, will describe the background of the case, and its re-

Spencer Coxe, executive director. Greater Philadelphia Branch of the American Civil Liberties Union. will discuss the ACLU's role in the case, and its constitutional aspects. Professor Monroe C. Beardsley, Rutgers avenue, of the philosophy McCorkle to Moderate department of Swarthmore College,

will be the chairman.

the band. It has also meant that Although he had suffered a heart many usable though obsolescent

percussions since the decision

The meeting has been arranged Henry L. McCorkle, co-chairman as a public service by the Delaware this issue are welcome to attend.

SALE WEDS., OCT. 21 The Rummage Sale at Trinity

Books — Mrs. Maxey Morrison and Mrs. Douglas Courtney; chil-

Chambers; shoes and pocketbooks Carl Barus, Mrs. Colin W. Bell, — Mrs. Clarence W. Worst; house-William A. Booth, Mrs. John W. wares - Mrs. Raynham Bates and A graduate of Boston University, Carroll. Mrs. William A Clarke, Mrs. Walter C. Giles; men's shirts Three athletic events are sched- she recently attended the 50th re- Jr., Mrs. James H. Connor, Mrs. — underwear and ties — Mrs. Ray. Ford, Mrs. Robert E. Fry, Mrs. ture — Mrs. B. E. Bates; women's at the home of Mrs. Carroll Mc- (John Houkins at o p.m.), and a son Lawrence and three grand-Culloh, 439 Sharpless street, West country (Delaware at 2:30), all on children of Newtown Square.

| Children of Newtown Square. | Prewitt. and Mrs. William Simpkin | Mrs. I Author Transfer | Mrs. I Aut

AFS Issues Bulletin On Exchange Students Jr.-Sr. Classes Offered

Programs for Study Abroad Opportunities for living and Greer, Barbara Greim, John Pinkstudying abroad are brought to the ston, Robert Scutt, Jonathan Seyattention of Swarthmore students bold, Courtney Smith, and Caroline by the local committee of the Amer- Webster.

ican Field Service in a bulletin ley, school representative. An effort is being made to stim-

among a large group of students. available. The first consists of a mates and thus moved a step closer on a 35-yard pass from Burke Jackspring term "in the Southern hemi- to the goal of all — winning one of son the first time the Garnet got at the Allied western front and besphere"-- New Zealand or South America—for juniors. Those select- be awarded in the 1959-60 Program. Collingdale and raced down the to this country in 1940. He was in ed will live with a family and at-

tend a secondary school in the des- Laboratory Equipment ignated country. A summer program is also planned for juniors who would spend August living with a family in a

foreign country. The third opportunity is a fall term in Europe for seniors. Here, would attend secondary school.

York. The annual collection made by on the campus. Swarthmore students for their foroffer some financial help for qualifying students who may need such assistance. However, costs of the program to those whose parents can pay the full expenses are surpris- ulty members. ingly modest in view of the fact that living abroad (except for poc-

are provided by the host families. Fall Mutual Exchange

(Continued on Page 12) desk to register the owners of the will parade past them throughout mits investigations of the steady Media game, and Ed Eckenhoff who the day until 3:30 in the afternoon. Then the doors will close and the club will bulge in every seam electromechanical energy converfrom the collection of items within. sion devices. Alarms in many a local household

on Wednesday morning. At 9 a.m. Wednesday, the club ing departments of colleges and doors will swing wide again to ad- universities by the Westinghouse mit the eager, "early birds", among Educational Foundation. them grandmothers hunting snowsuits so quickly outgrown, antique lovers seeking the choice "find", mothers in search of wet weather outfits. In the midst of the seeking there will be a chatter of greetings, for the Fall Exchange has come to be a kind of "Old Home Week" where everybody finds friends and iety to the reading. acquaintances. Not until 8:30 p.m. will the club doors close and the committees of club members wind

their weary ways home. By 9 a.m. Thursday morning, they will be in their stands again, Wells. bright and welcoming to the bargain seekers who have learned in the past years that the less crowded racks permit the coming to sight of things missed on the day before. avenue was hostess last week for Until Noon on Thursday the Ex- the mothers of Mrs. Caroline Valchange will remain open. Promptly! at Noon the doors will close and the cashiers will begin to figure the for the coming year. mutual gains so that all will be

ready for the final day. From 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Friday, the club will be open for settle- classes visited the Linvilla Orchment. When the doors close at 2 ards and the Butts' Farm on Tuesthe clearing up committee will take day of this week. over to complete the taxing operation of the Exchange.

"I saw it in the Swarthmorean."

8 Local Students Named Semifinalists

Principal William Bush of Swarthmore High School announced that seven local students have been named Semifinalists in the 1959-60 National Merit Scholarship competition. They are Anne

John Ferguson of Harvard avejust released by Mrs. Louis B. Den- nue, a student at Friends' Central

named a semi-finalist.

make its recommendations from educational development given in win. over 14,500 high schools last spring. Three separate programs are They outscored over 550,000 class- scored by Skip Bernard. Scoring of the war.

Presented to College six or seven weeks during July and Foundation Gives Electrical Unit for Student

Swarthmore College was presentlive with a foreign family, but ed on Tuesday afternoon with elec-Applications will be received ment by the Westinghouse Educa- after touchdown, thus taking the from members of the present jun- tional Foundation. Westinghouse lead. Once again Swarthmore lost ior class, and must be completed representatives from the Philadel- the ball on the kickoff as Tom and returned not later than Octo- phia office—P. G. Gilbert, district Woske fumbled the ball and it was ter which final selection will be derson, area manager, took part in Mink put the ball on the one from held in the engineering laboratories score.

The college was represented by eign student programs makes it Professor Samuel Carpenter, chairpossible for the AFS committee to man of the division of engineering; Howard M. Jenkins, chairman of put the ball on the five, Johns once the department of electrical engineering, and other engineering fac-

The laboratory equipment for student use provides a single unit ket money allowances and the items which represents equally well, Mink went three yards. that one would buy even if at home) either the newer theoretical con-Open Tues. Thru Friday chinery. The generalized machine Schwartz, who just recently came the generalized machine, its drive ed without the services of Robbie motors and other auxiliaries, per- Jarrett who injured his knee in the

characteristics, of most rotating, The gift to Swarthmore is part will be set for an early rising hour of a nationwide program of support for accredited electrical engineer-

PRESENTS PROGRAM tained on Wednesday when Mrs. Mrs. Calhoun is visiting with rela-John F. Spencer presented a pro- tives in Boston this week. gram on Whittier. Group participation of familiar poems added var-

Mrs. Samuel T. Carpenter provided the flowers for the tea table. Assisting Mrs. Draper Turner were Mrs. Frank G. Keenen, Mrs. William B. Pegram and Mrs. H. Elliott

Entertains Mothers Mrs. Thomas S. Linton of Park entine's second grade class. Mrs. Valentine discussed her program

Elementary School News

Mrs. Abby Enders Kindergarten

Someone and the second THOM SEREMBA SUPHOLSTERY and SLIP COVERS Over 30 Years' Experience Phone SHARON HILL 8734 Estimates Without Obligation

Collingdale Downs Garnet Eleven 33-12

SHS to Host Clifton Heights in Game

and editorial writer for the Phila-Swarthmore High School, playing its first home game of the year against Collingdale, went down to defeat after a fine showing. The final score was 33-12.

in these exchange programs so that National Merit Scholarship Quali- make a complete runaway of the year as chief of the Associated ver. the local committee will be able to fying Test, the nation-wide test of game but Collingdale came back to Press bureau and in Germany for

the coveted Merit Scholarships to the ball, Skip received a punt from hind the Russian front, returning score. However, this was the last Nations was born. TD the boys were able to push over

> At the start of the second quarter Don Lockman went three yards for Collingdale's first TD. After receiving the kickoff. Burke Jackson fumbled and the ball was reyards for the Colls' second score of

After Swarthmore received the kickoff and had run a few plays, a Burke Jackson pass was intercept ed. After a Lockman to Jasper pass again carried it in for the score.

For most of the third quarter the

ball moved back and forth betwen

the two 30-yard lines until Bernard punted and the Colls went in for the final score of the game as Don One of the bright spots for cepts of electromechanical energy Swarthmore was the playing of conversion or the conventional Skip Bernard for the second week study of a-c and d-c rotating ma- and the surprising play of Bill laboratory set, which consists of out for the team. Swarthmore play-

> Swarthmore hopes to get on the winning trail this Saturday when it hosts Clifton Heights on the Rutgers Field. Game time is 10 a.m.

Mrs. Joseph S. Lynch of Dartmouth avenue, accompanied by Mrs. J. Alfred Calhoun of Elm avenue left Monday to motor to Worcester Mass., where she spent the week as the guest of Mrs. Nelso Wheeler. Mrs. Wheeler is the former Helen Guests at the Belvedere Conva- Smith who was with the Scott lescent Home, Chester, were enter- Foundation of Swarthmore College.

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Hallowe'en Parade

The Swarthmore Business Asso-

ciation, sponsors of the annual Hal-

lowe'en Parade, announced that the

date this year will be Thursday.

is set for Saturday. October 31.

Local Wellesley College alumnae (WFLN) and lecturer. He has spent many years in Europe as a who will actively participate in the foreign correspondent. He was in current drive by the college to raise Swarthmore completely dominat- France for eight years with the money to improve and maintain nett, chairman, and Mrs. J. H. Fo- School, Overbrook, has also been ed play in the first quarter, scor- Associated Press, covering most of faculty salaries, are: Mrs. Charles ing its 12 points for the day. At the important economic and finan- A. Anderson, Mrs. Fred Bell, Mrs. The local students are among 10,- the end of the first quarter it look- cial conferences until the coming Walter Giles, Mrs. Seymour W. 000 of the highest scorers on the ed as though Swarthmore would of World War II, in Rome for a Kletzien, and Mrs. Bartine A. Sto-More than 200 women have been

1952 Dr. Price won the Democratic October 28, at 6:30 p.m. Raindate

four years reporting on the grow- enrolled in the Philadelphia area All of Swarthmore's points were ing Nazi power and the outbreak in this campaign to be carried out on a personal call basis starting As a war correspondent he served October 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allison of Vassar avenue returned last week sideline, untouched, for the second San Francisco when the United from a four week trip to California where they visited their son and The public is cordially invited to his family, Lt. (j.g.) Robert Allison and Mrs. Allison of Lakewood.

attend this meeting.

THIS WEEK'S CALENDAR Friday, October 9 7:00 P.M. — Fire Company Open House Borough Hall Saturday, October 10 covered by Collingdale. On the 10:00 A.M. — Football — H.S. vs. Clifton Heights . Rutgers Ave. Field third play Kenny Johns went 20 2:30 P.M. — Soccer: College vs. Alumni Clothier Fields Sunday, October 11 trical engineering laboratory equip- the quarter. They made the point 11:00 A.M. — Morning Worship Local Churches Monday, October 12 2:00 P.M. — Friendly Open House Presbyterian Church 8:20 P.M. — "Visit to a Small Planet" Players Club Tuesday, October 13

ber 15. Preliminary screening will engineering manager; T. G. Brous- recovered by the Colls. A 50-yard 6:30 P.M. — Men's Association Dinner Presbyterian Church Wednesday, October 14 made by AFS Headquarters in New the brief presentation ceremonies where Johns took it over for the 12 Noon — Women's Assoc. Luncheon Program . Presbyterian Church 8:20 P.M. — "Visit to a Small Planet" Players Club Thursday, October 15 8:20 P.M. — "Visit to a Small Planet" Players Club

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Mrs. Blake stated that the local propriate coffee pots which are the

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Chester.

met Monday at the Presbyterian Correspondent to Speak Church. Its project for the month of October is to assist the TB assoon 'World Refugee ciation with their Christmas seals.

A large number attended and help-Tea was served by the hospitality committee of the Friends Meeting, Mrs. Charles Thatcher and Mrs. L. J. Servais, chairmen, with Mrs.

er, and Mrs. Benjamin Collins as-Kitchen Tour Oct. 22 Aids Scholarship Fund is about India, and she writes: Housewives in Vicinity to

Visit Eight Local

Kitchens

Arthur Kent, 45 Woodbrook road; Mrs. Donald P. Jones, 407 Swarthwith the committee, headed by Mrs. | Tuesday, October 13.

Mrs. S. M. Viele, Mrs. W. R. Le- Swarthmore. cron, Mrs. J. K. Doherty, Mrs.

cludes Mrs. W. N. Moir, Mrs. B. College. Mrs. Avery Blake, chairman of to Claudia Hancock and students her daughter Ann Pepper Neal of hours of work contributed by local Art Department for the attractive loved grandson. branch volunteers. She reported a poster which publicizes the Kitdirectors present that the work at | W. A. Clarke, Jr., Mrs. H. G. To- North Chester road. the Blood Center and the hospitals land, and Mrs. J. W. Magee, respectively, which cut out the ap-

until Noon on October 22.

Tour's "open sesame".

at the home of Mrs. Carroll Mc- (John Houkins at 3 p.m.), and cross are a daughter, Edith, at home, and Gilliams, Mrs. Henry I. Hoot, Robburger and three granders. Henry I. Hoot, Robburger and I. Joseph Donovan; women's

Succumbed Wednesday

George Gilmour of Harvard ave-

ENGAGEMENT

Mrs. James B. Bullitt, Jr., of

Lincoln avenue has announced the

engagement of her daughter Miss

ert William Hausslein of Rockport.

Mass., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Miss Bullitt, daughter of the late

Mr. Hausslein is an alumnus of

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O. Maher

grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

David Kiethen Richter, the son

of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Richter,

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11, Calif., arrived Saturday, Sep-

tember, 19, in the Naval Hospital

The maternal grandparent is

Mrs. Vaughn Keithern Foster of

Harvard avenue; and the paternal

grandparents are Capt. (USN

Announcement is made of the

birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs.

Kenneth Baker of Ardmore, for-

merly of Swarthmore, on October

Mrs. W. C. Lichliter of Harvard

avenue is the maternal grand-

mother and Mr. and Mrs. Frank

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Chatham Hall and is a student at

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Wellesley College.

Technology.

in San Diego.

grandparents.

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Mr. and Mrs Robert B. Clothier of Cornell avenue were guests over Swarthmore Apartments and Mrs. the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Mer- Irvin R. MacElwee of Mt. Holyoke nue, Jack Poole of North Swarthlin Peterson, formerly of Wilming- place attended the State Confer- more avenue, and Don Smith of "Gypsy".

Chester road, a junior at Simmons seum. College, Boston, Mass., has been elected house president of her of Guernsey road have as their dormitory.

North Chester road had as their house guests over a recent week- Rev. and Mrs. R. Lester Mondale end Carmen Castro and her father of College avenue, and Marjorie from Zuniga, Chile. They also en- Wixon, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. tertained other Smarthmoreans Rufus Wixon of Wallingford, have who had been hosts to the Chileans been pledged to national social sowhen they were here under the rorities at Denison University. auspices of the Experiment in In- Granville, O., where they are freshternational Living in January of men. Julia is a Delta Delta

A surprise party was given for ta Gamma. Peggy Remington of Park avenue Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hamilton of on Monday in celebration of her North Chester road and their chil-15th birthday.

and Monday visiting Mrs. Collins' sister, Mrs. J. T. Wallace, Jr., and family of Falls Church, Va., while Mr. Collins was on business in Washington. Their two older boys, Carl and Jim stayed with their Collins of Hillborn avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson R. Hoover of Wallingford have returned from a two week auto trip to the White Mountains of New Hampshire, the Green Mountains of Vermont and the Adirondacks of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Jones of North Swarthmore avenue will fly to Northfield, Minn., for Parent's Larry, is a student and a member of Carleton's football team.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ingraham of Vassar avenue returned home Sunday by plane following a two geles and while in Hawaii visited on Drew avenue. the outer island of Kauai where way back they stopped in San Francisco for a few days.

Dr. and Mrs. William F. Faragher of the Swarthmore Apart- and their three boys David 2, Tom ments entertained at a family din- 4½, and John 7, are in residence ner party Saturday evening. Their in their new home on 408 Drew son and daughter-in-law Mr. and avenue, having moved from Hunt Mrs. William Faragher of Ocean City, N.J., and children Judy, Rob- is a process engineer with the Sun ert, David and Steven were weekend guests, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Faragher of Philadelphia and of Whittier place had as their house daughters Nina and Elizabeth, guest over the weekend Dr. Carle-

spent the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. McCorkel of Cornell avenue will spend this weekend at Wooster College, Wooster, O., where they will attend College home-coming. At the same time they will visit with their daughter, Betty Ann, who is a freshman at the college.



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Mrs. William J. Cope of Muhlen-, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Gibson | Mrs. Joseph R berg avenue, arrived home Satur- of North Chester road, with their Mrs. Sewell W. Hodge entertained day morning following the comple- daughter Frances, will meet their tion of his basic training at Fort son Joseph in New York City this will be transferred to Fort Belvoir, a trip through the New England States. Joseph attends Wesleyan

Mrs. John E. Michael of the University, Middletown, Conn. tion, at their new home in Prince- ence of the Daughters of the Amer- Princeton avenue, left Tuesday on ton. N.J. They also visited New ican Revolution last week in Pitts- a motor trip through the New Eng-York and saw Ethel Merman in burgh. Mrs. MacElwee is the state land States, visiting different colchairman of program and Mrs. leges on their way. Rosemary Hibbard of South Michael is a state chairman of mu-

Mr. and Mrs. Ford F. Robinson house guest Mrs. Robinson's moth-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hamilton of er Mrs. J. H. Gadd of Lincoln, Neb. Evelyn Bryan Bullitt, to Mr. Rob-Julia Mondale, daughter of the pledge, an Marjorie pledged to Del- the Massachusetts Institute of

dren George, John, Peggy, and Jeff, Mrs. Arthur W. Collins and and Dr. and Mrs. Edgar E. Wrege of Malvern announce the birth of children Robert and Marily of Of Walnut lane with their children a son, Thomas Byron in Bryn Mawr School lane, spent Sunday night and Monday visiting Mrs. Collins' and Kathy, left Wednesday on a The paternal grandparents are camping trip to Shenandoah Na- Col. and Mrs. Thomas D. Maher of tional Park in Virginia. They plan Rutgers avenue. The maternal to return on Saturday.

Mrs. Bess B. Lane of North Gaylord Wilson of Glenmeade Swarthmore avenue returned to her Farm. Malvern. grandmother, Mrs. Benjamin W. home last week following a brief law Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lane and family of New Haven, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Kamp of

Riverview road have returned from a weekend at Buck Hill Falls where they attended the Columbus Day Tennis Tournament. Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Kelly of North Chester road and their four

weekend, October 16 and 17, at children Steven, Connie, Marjorie, Ret.) and Mrs. Richter, of Vallejo, weekend, October 16 and 17, at and Alan, are visiting long time Carleton College, where their son, friends in Cooperstown, N.Y., for four days this week. Albert Hansen, Jr., will spend his

first furlough this weekend from the Pennsylcania Military College week vacation in Hawaii. En route where he is a freshman, with his they spent three days in Los An- parents Mr. and Mrs. Hansen, Sr.,

Jirard S. Clothier of Cornell ave-Mr. Ingraham was born. On their nue entertained eight friends to celebrate his 14th birthday last

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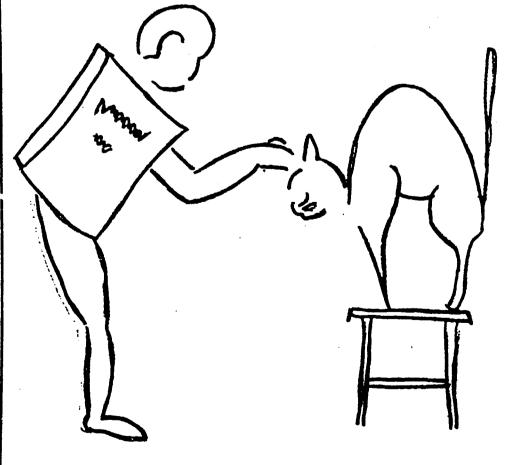
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in the rose garden of a Manassas, portrayal of Roger Spelding whose "The United Nations—A Step To-Va., news analyst, Roger Spelding. predictions of things to come seem ward World Unity." Because the study of earth is his to prove 87 percent wrong. Edna The three speakers are Mrs. Maurlarly fond of the Civil War, Kreton devoted, fluttery wife. mer of 1960 on the very evening is seen as the handsome love of of Lima. his unwilling host has proclaimed to America that space ships do not

During the brief duration of Kreton's visit the Spelding household is thrown into complete chaos and confusion. The Pentagon, the form of a blustering and ineffective general, sweeps onto the scene; the lovelife of Spelding's daughter runs into unexpected snags, while his wife flutters about in a happy daze of non-comprehension. Because his knowledge of earth and its inhabitants has been strictly academic to this time, Kreton makes some surprising discoveries and hilarious errors concerning the life and times of the human

Although "Visit to a Small Planet" is essentially a light and farcical play, it is interesting to note that the author originally intended a more serious and satiric mood to develop. Vidal fully approved the change before Broadway production, yet one is still occasionally sware of an undercurrent pointing up human frailities as seen through the eyes of a stranger to this world. Nevertheless, the domiant mood is that of delightful and refreshing humor as the visitor becomes in volved in the problems of his hosts and in the process creates a few

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of his own. Ellen's life, in addition to assum-William A. Clarke, Jr., is superb ing the Herculean task of technidia Fellowship House, 302 South p.m. as the central character, Kreton. cal director for the club season. His interpretation is witty and urbane yet played with a great deal Two TV technicians are ably porof warmth and understanding. Any space ship that could deliver forth and is seen as the sauve and south

such a charming figure would undoubtedly be accorded landing room isticated Delton 4. "Visit to a Small Planet" is hightheir rocket on the moon but the Howard Lyons is properly pom-Players' Club of Swarthmore has pous and blundering as the Penta- bound play-goers who need the resuccessfully launched the first man gon General who assumes charge laxation of a delightful trip into into space in its October productof of this new "secret weapon" in the outer spaces of a fun-filled tion, "Visit to a Small Planet". hopes of furthering his own rise evening.

> cowering aide, much maligned be-United Nations Week

The story deals with a jolly and Marcy Roderick, well-known for operation with Baha'is throughout loveable astronaut, Kreton, from his proficiency in developing char- the United States will commemoa distant and remote planet who acter parts, has added another rate United Nations Week. The lands with a blinding flash of light feather to this theatrical cap in his topic of the public meeting will be

special hobby and as he is particu- H. Clare is very effective as his ice Webster, homemaker of Swarthhopes to be a first-hand observer Grace Yates, remembered from United World Federalist of Lima; of the Battle of Manassas. A slight her role in "The Matchmaker", is and Nat Rutstein, Baha'i of Germiscalculation in his space-time lovely as the daughter, Ellen, who mantown. Co-chairmen of the meetflight, however, deposits him plays a decisive role in Kreton's ing are Mrs. John Honnold of Rutamongst the rose petals in the sum- visit to Earth. Frank Starrett, Jr., gers avenue and Mrs. Jean MacKay

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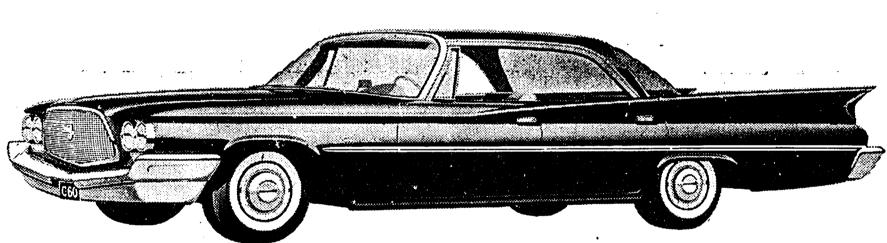
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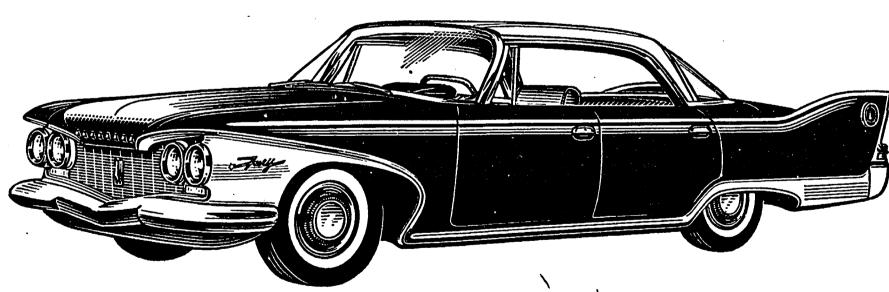
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Ministers' Stand

oretion of the Editor.

The public discussion which has followed the action of the United States District Court on September 16, 1959 is a healthy sign of the widespread concern for the proper religious nurture of our First Amendment to the Constitution that the Pennsylvania School Code of March 10, 1949 should require the reading of 10 verses of the Bible each day and the compulsory mass recitation of the Lord's Prayer. Since the former is rela-

agree in love, while we seek to- the schools will somehow take up It is our feeling that the ques-

children. They can also be trusted us, in a manner both sensitive and new vigor, to call upon the reto adhere to the decisions of the regardful of the freedom even of awakened consciences of our Chriscourts as to what is constitutionally permissable, since an important part of our children's education is to be trained to respect the laws of the land as interpreted by

It is our principal concern to state our commonly held conviction that the church and parents bear the primary rights and responsibility for the child's religious nurture. This is not to say that the school does not or should not influence the child concerning certain general social values identified with our culture. But we fail to see why the public schools should, or how they can effectively teach religion. We are much concerned that in this discussion the Bible be understood for what it is. It is not a children's manual for moral conduct. It is not even a "children's book" at all, but rather a record of the experiences of many adults of a God of great righteousness and love, Who rules history, and calls' out a People to be the instrument of His redemptive plan. Its chief significance, to the Christian, is as the record of God's supreme act of reconciliation in the life and passion and resurrection of Jesus

It is worth noting that, though the Pennsylvania statute's designation of the "Holy Bible" is presumed to be inclusive of the Old and New Testaments, in actual practice the Old Testament, especially the Psalms, has been the part of the Bible read almost to the exclusion of what Christians consider to be the center and heart of the Scriptures; and therefore the observance has really tended to be more Judaistic than Christian in

character. In any event, it is difficult for us to see how "reading" can be usefully separated from "teaching" and "interpretation." It is of the very essence of our schools to carefully "teach" and to "interpret" many subjects, and this, in Swarthmore, is done on a very high level. But the Pennay'vania law, as it now

"without comment". We believe that church.

the Bible cannot usefully be read As those intimately involved with ture of our children and youth. immature mind to be helped companied by a recitation of the through elucidation.

fundamental consideration that the can be hindered rather than helped contents of the Bible cannot be sep- in any environment, be it church, erated from the doctrines promul- home, or school, where such acts clared it to be a violation of the gated therein: e.g., those relating are engaged in formally, without to the creative power of God, His full application of the mind, or nature as both a righteous Judge commitment of the heart. This oband a forgiving Father, His disclos- servation we direct as much to the ure of Himself in the Christ, His churches as to the schools. But the calling out of a "new Israel", the question relevant to the moment Christian Church, and the consum- is worth asking of both sides in

sion, and the latter is in the nature comprehension of the Scriptures degree is it profoundly meaningof an act of corporate worship taken as a whole, are the proper ful to the individual child, and which is the church's primary func- concern of the evangelical churches therefore genuinely character-fortion, we feel that it is appropriate in their teaching task. The public ming? We might also ask ourselves that we state the views which we schools, we know, would not at all the question: are there not some share jointly as ministers serving presume to teach these doctrines. other ways in which the schools In saying these things, both as along with the churches can con-We are aware that in addition to churchmen and as parents, it is tinue to remind our children of ele-Christians and non-Christians be- with a sense of guilt, for we know ments of the evangelical heritage ing in disagreement, even very de- that the churches and so many of of our nation that have been transvoted members of the Christian our homes have failed and are still mitted to our people through the churches are not unanimous on this failing abysmally to carry out their constitution and the courts and our matter. We respect the right of each commission effectively. Doubtless free system of public education? to entertain his private view, and this has been a large factor in the For these institutions owe much of believe that it is possible to dis- widespread tendency to hope that their origin to the Scriptures.

gether, in church and community, the teaching tasks of the church tion of the retention or non-reto discover the proper course of and home and do a better job. The tention of worship, prayer, and action. As for ourselves, we speak, solution, however, does not lie in Bible reading in our public schools, not for the love of debate, but be- this direction, but in the direction quite apart from the important cause of our love for the Scrip- of the constantly strengthened work constitutional question as to whethtures, and the divine Word they of the churches in Christian edu- er the present practice is inconcontain, which it is our calling to cation and of the Christian home sistent with "the free exercise of in religious nurture, both in under- religion", is not one upon which This is the place to voice our com- standing the content of our Bibli- the worth of our public education plete confidence in the School cal faith, and in finding the best stands or falls. We have confidence Board, not only with respect to the pedagogy to communicate it to chil- in the schools and in the ability and actions already taken, but with re- dren and youth. And if we are devotion of our teachers, on whom gard to any future actions. This concerned, as we should be, about we all so heavily rely for the comhard-working and hard-pressed the altogether unaffiliated child— munication of the content of those group of conscientious citizens may the child presently untouched by many and important areas of learn-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR stands, requires, for obvious reas- the unbeliever, encourage and in- tian parents who are the members ons, that the Bible should be read vite that child into the life of the of our various churches, to study

without comment. It cannot be done the conduct of corporate Christian among adults. It certainly cannot worship, though in somewhat varynymns may os usea w the writer be done among children. Even an ing liturgical traditions, we are adult reading the Bible in private united in our concern that worship finds it necessary always to inter- be always conducted in a manner pret and reflect upon it in terms to be most meaningful to the child. of actual personal experience; and There can be little question that it is all the more necessary for the the formal reading of the Bible ac-

Lord's Prayer is an act of corpor-Supporting this view is the more ate worship. Religious development mation of human history in an End. this discussion: to what degree is These doctrines, essential to the school worship formal and to what

be trusted to make those decisions the direct influence of any organ- ing which fall within their prowhich are the best possible for our ized religious heritage—then let vince. And we are prepared, with

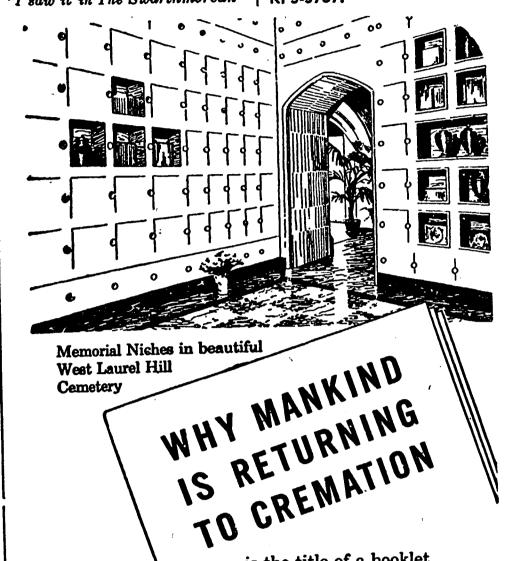
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campus Finds, country, which Miss Hayden has danced in Friends Meetinghouse. Her ap-

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> Miss Moore won a Pulitzer Prize, the Bollingen Prize and National Book Award for her "Collected Poems" which appeared in 1952. Other volumes of her poetry include "Like a Bulwark," "Nevertheless," "Predilections," "What' Are Years?", and most recently "O to be a Dragon."

Varsity Gals Rack

Up 2-1 Record The girls' varsity hockey team now has a record of two wins and one loss. They defeated Collingdale, October 1, 2-1, were defeated at Westtown, October 6, 1-2, and won the game against Clifton Heights

last Thursday, 2-1. The Clifton Heights game played on the home field was a fast, hardhitting one which did credit to both teams. The goals were scored by Phyllis Hind and Carol Zimmerman. Girls who have participated [2 in Varsity games so far this season are:

Kathy Welsh, Sue Williams,

To Give Reading Gowing, Sue Driehause, Betty The J.V.'s defeated Collingdale Boyard, Ann Greer, Betsy Bennett, 2-0, Westtown 2-1, and tied Clifton Marianne Moore, modern Ameri- Alice Grogan, Joan Hawkins, and Heights 0-0. Scorers have been can poet, will give a reading of her Sue Wright.

Nancy Gatewood, Abigail Warnes, The J.V. team hhas a slightly bet- Marsha Hunt, and Betsy Friend.

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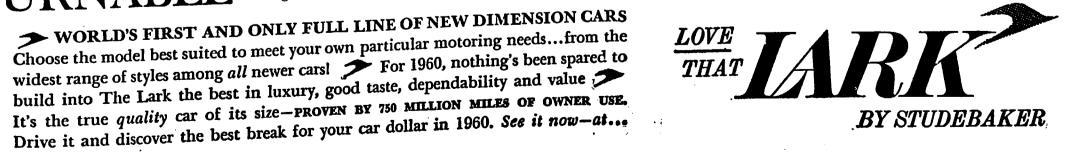


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DEADLINE - WEDNESDAY NOON SWARTHMORE, PENNA., FRIDAY, OCT. 16, 1959

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ings from 9 to 9:30.

nesday morning.

Circles meeting at 10:30

meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

The Chancel Choir will rehearse

METHODIST NOTES

ship Hall. There will be a Grand

On Sunday at the identical ser-

vices of worship beginning at 8:45

and 11 o'clock, Laymen's Sunday

will be observed with laymen of

hsip service. The Prayer of Con-

fession will be led by C. R. Walton,

Jr., the Responsive Reading will

be led by Lewis M. Sterner, and the

Scripture Lesson by Richard B.

George Pratt will preach the

sermon at both services. Mr. Pratt

is a teacher in the Youth Division

of the Church School a member

by William E. Harbison.

5:15 Thursday.

at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

The College Fellowship groups

will be held at 7:30 Monday night.

PRESBYTERIAN NOTES

On Christian Laymen's Sunday, October 18, Dr. Seymour W. Klet-Also assisting with the services will Ogden avenue. be Robert G. Erskine, D. Mace Gowing, and Mrs. George M. Karns.

Church School classes are held at 9:15 and 11. The Adult Study Group meets at 9:15, the Women's Bible class

at 9:30, and the Senior High group at 10:30. The Junior High Girls' Choir re

CHURCH SERVICES

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH D. Evor Roberts. Minister Robert O. Browne, Associate Minister

Sunday, October 18 9:15 A.M. — Laymen's Sunday Dr. Seymour W. Kletzien will Wednesday are as follows:

9:15 A.M. - Adult Study Group 9:15 and 11 A.M. — Church School 11:00 A.M. — Laymen's Sunday Dr. Seymour W. Kletzien will F. Robinson, 135 Guernsey road;

Monday, October 19 8:00 P.M. - Leadership Train- man Krase, Rose Valley road, Moy-

Tuesday, October 20 9:00 A.M. — Morning Prayers Wednesday, October 21 Women's Association Day. 8:00 A.M. — Inquirer's Study

Group. METHODIST CHURCH The Rev. John C. Kulp, Minister of Mrs. Agnes M. Haig Sheldon, Room, Charles Schisler Minister of Music Friday, October 16

7:00 P.M. — Hallowe'en Party. Sunday, October 18 8:45 and 11 A.M. — Layman Sun-9:45 A.M. — Church School Fellowships. TRINITY CHURCH

Sunday, October 18 8:00 A.M. — Holy Communion. 9:30 A.M. — Holy Communion. Church School. 11:15 A.M. — Morning Prayer. Thomas Chew, will see P.M. — Evening Prayer and in McCahan Hall. Recital.

Tuesday, October 20 9:30 A.M. - Holy Communion Wednesday, October 21 7:00 A.M. — Holy Communion. 9:30 A.M. — Holy Communion. 8:00 P.M. — Evensong. Thursday, October 22 9:30 A.M. — Holy Communion. 10:00 A.M. — Healing Service.

THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

Sunday, October 18 9:45 A.M. — First-day School. 9:445 A.M. — Adult Forum: Howard Brinton speaks on Buddahism as he saw it in Japan. 11:00 A.M. — Meeting for Wor- ments. ship. Children cared for in Whit-

tier House. All are welcome. Monday, October 19 All-day sewing for the A.F.S.C. Tuesday, October 20 8:00 P.M. — Monthly Meeting the church taking part in the wor-

for Business. Whittier House. Wednesday, October 21 All-day sewing for the A.F.S.C. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

SWARTHMORE Park Avenue below Harvard Sunday, October 18 11:00 A.M.—Sunday School. 11:00 A.M.—The Lesson - Sermon will be entitled "Doctrine of

Atonement".

of the Official Board and Commisweek, 8 P.M., Reading Room, 409 sion on Membership and Evangel-Dartmouth Avenue, open week- ism. He is Executive Director of days except holidays, 10-5; Fri- the Traffic and Transportation day evening, 7-9. Council of the Philadelphia Cham-UNITARIAN CHURCH ber of Commerce. He is also a grad-

OF DELAWARE COUNTY Sunday, October 18

bar. Mr. Pratt's sermon subject is of the Bible. Old Marple Road, Springfield "You Are Called". 11:00 A.M. — LeRoi J. Williams, "What's Your Game?"

10:45 A.M. — Church School, 463

West Sproul Road, Springfield.

at 9:45 a.m. with classes for all ing at First Church of Christ, Sciages. There is a nursery for inentist, 206 Park avenue. "What's Your Game?"

fants during this hour. There are also nursery, kindergarten, junior church programs for infants and

their regular Sunday evening programs at 7 p.m. at the church. The Official Board will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The regular meeting and covered dish luncheon of the Ladies' Bible Class will be held on Wednesday at 12:30 at the home of Mrs. S. W. hearses at 4 p.m., followed by the Johnson, 41 Amherst avenue.

The choirs will rehearse at the church on Thursday as follows zien will speak at the 9:15 and will meet at 7 p.m. at the home of Carol Choir, 3:45; Wesleyan Choir, 11 o'clock services Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Marten Estey, 730 4:15; Chapel Choir, 7 and Chancel Choir, 8 p.m. The Leadership Training classes

TRINITY NOTES

Celebrations of the Holy Com-Morning Prayers are held in the munion will be held at 8 o'clock and Miriam Stott, Nancy Storlazzi, church sanctuary Tuesday morn-9:30 Sunday morning. All depart- Ethelwyn Smith, Beth Purnell, ments of the Church School will Margy Olcott, Lindsey Middleton, The Women's Association will be hostess to District 1 of the Presbyterial Society on Tuesday. The pro-The Fall Ingathering of the Uni- roll: gram will be held in McCahan Hall, ted Thank Offering will take place beginning at 10 a.m. Those attendthis Sunday. The women of the ing are asked to bring a box lunch. Parish may present their offering Dessert and coffee will be served. at any one of the three services. Circle 13. Chairman Mrs. Stokes Ushers for Sunday will be as F. Burtis, Jr., will meet in the

follows: Women's Association at 9:30 Wed-9:30 a.m. — J. N. Nutt, head usher; E. J. McIntosh, alternate; J. E. Bell, G. H. Berlin, J. E. Evans, W. C. Hogg, Jr., J. C. Jubin, Jr., CIRCLE 1, Chairman Mrs. C. P. and J. B. Stocker; 11:15 a.m. -Streeter, at the home of Mrs. Fred S. D. Clyde, head usher; R. E. Mas-Patman, 334 Michigan avenue; ters, alternate; T. W. Hopper, W. 10:30 A.M. — Senior High Bible CIRCLE 3, Chairman Mrs. F. T. S. Patton, J. S. Porter, and R. B. Anthony, at the home of Mrs. Ford Price.

The Canterbury Club will meet CIRCLE 4. Chairman Mrs. William at 6:30 Sunday evening, and at 8 Craemer, at the home of Mrs. Noro'clock there will be a service of Evening Prayer and an organ relan; CIRCLE 5, Chairman Mrs. cital presented by Robert Smart Oscar Hart, at the home of Mrs. organist.

Marjorie Smith, 203 Copples lane, The Prayer and Worship Group Wallingford; CIRCLE 6, Chairman will meet at 10 o'clock Tuesday Mrs. L. H. Pownall, at the home of morning following the 9:30 cele-Mrs. William F. Delehanty, 200 bration of the Holy Communion. At Yale avenue; CIRCLE 7, Chairman 10 o'clock the Holiday Fair Sewing Mrs. Charles Thomas, at the home Group will meet in the Cleaves

Swarthmore Apartments; CIRCLE Celebrations of the Holy Com-8. Chairman Mrs. Robert Arnold; munion will be held at 7 and 9:30 CIRCLE 9, Chairman Mrs. Frank Wednesday morning. Bible classes Keenen, at the home of Mrs. Keen- will meet at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. en, 718 Harvard avenue; CIRCLE and Junior Confirmation classes day, George Pratt will preach. 10, Chairman Mrs. Charles Brooks, will be held at 10:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. C. Irwin Gal-The Fall Rummage Sale will be 7:00 P.M. — Sr. and Jr. High breath, 236 Benjamin West avenue. held from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednes-CIRCLE 11, Chairman Mrs. H. day; there will be a service of F. Brown, Jr., will meet at 8 p.m. Evensong at 8 o'clock, following The Rev. Layton P. Zimmer, Rector at the home of Mrs Philip Sheridan, which the Inquirer's class will meet 838 Parkridge drive, Park Ridge, in the Cleaves Room.

> The Rummage Sale will continue CIRCLE 12, Chairman Mrs. on Thursday morning from 8 a.m. Thomas Chew, will meet at 8 p.m. to 1 p.m. At 9:30 a.m. there will be a service of Holy Communion and An Inquirer's Study Group will Healing. This will be followed by the Study Group which meets every The Primary Choir will rehearse Thursday morning in the Cleaves at 3:30, the Junior Choir at 4, and Room. At 8:15 p.m. the Christian the Junior High Boys' Choir at Education Board Meeting will be

FRIENDS MEETING NOTES

· Parents of seventh grade girls n Philip Mayer's First-day School The "Pairs 'n' Spares" will spon- class will meet in Whittier House sor the All-Church Hallowe'en Par- at 9:45 Sunday morning to discuss ty tonight from 7-9 p.m. in Fellowcurriculum Usher for the Meeting for Wor-

March, games, prizes and refresh-ship at 11 a.m. is Ivan Forte.

UNITARIAN NOTES Speaker at the Delaware County Unitarian Church Sunday morning will be LeRoi J. Williams, attorney, author, and student of Ralph Waldo Emerson. Williams' topic will be "What's Your Game?" He is a member of the Germantown Unitarian Church and has spoken to the local congregation on previous Mason. The Prayer will be offered occasions.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE NOTES

The healing and redemptive power of the Christ, Truth, will be explained in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Doctrine of Atonement," at

Christian Science services Sunday. Matthew's account of the healing of the leper by Christ Jesus (8:2-4) is included in the passages to be uate lawyer and a member of the read from the King James Version

All are welcome to attend the Church School classes will begin services at 11 o'clock Sunday morn-

Aid Christmas Seals

Mrs. Howard E. Sipler, Harvard avenue and Mrs. Henry L. Butler, Laura McCorkle, Pat McInroy, Laura McCorkle, Pat McInroy, church programs for intants and youth during the second worship hour.

The Junior and Senior Hi Youth opens November 16, have been busy opens mornings with cooperating mother Barb Roth, Karen Rugh, Sue See. chauffeurs in transporting volunteer Junior High School students Tucker, Marsha Steigelman. to and from the Tuberculosis Association Headquarters in Chester since October 1. Some 50 girls have Z THOM SEREMBA given their free morning time to UPHOLSTERY and SLIP COVERS preparing the Christmas Seals for 2 8 Years of Swarthmore References mailing after signing up for the

> work at the School. The following girls have given Estimates Without Obligation appreciated volunteer hours: Ninth graders Ann Wilburn, Bee Lee Allison, Mary Coles, Peggy Hayden, Ruth Gray, Judy Daltry, Linda Hunt. Gay Silvers, Gay Shay,

non Raleigh; Eighth graders Karen Edney, meet at 9:30 and there will be a L. Lewis, J. Edwards, Lillian Fairservice of Morning Prayer at 11:15. banks. Ellen Ferguson, Sue Car-

Seventh graders Janet Bowie, Mi-

mon, Molly Schumacher, Judy

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Admiral Pratt spent several months in Spain as the Navy consultant to the producer of the recently released movie "John Paul Jones." His experiences in the world of movie-making has a special interest because his daughter, Mrs. James W. Lukens. Jr.. is a member of the local Juniors. Members are urged to take guests public. to the program, which is free of charge.

All members of the club are asked to take articles of baby clothing or a cash donation for Needlework Guild which is celebrating prizes for masqueraders that are its 50th Anniversary in Swarthmore. Mrs. Charles Cryer is in charge of this project.

JUNIOR ASSEMBLIES

The second session of the Swarthmore Junior Assemblies will be held sisting Mrs. Edward Coslett as Mrs. Forrest Roark. hostess for the sixth grade group will be Mrs. Harry Toland and

At the seventh grade meeting at John P. Espenschade will be as nue following hospitalization at and Dr. and Mrs. Leroy Peterson.

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acceptance action.

PHI MU'S TO MEET

and vicinity will meet Monday as

the home of Mrs. J. H. Palaskey,

425 Parkham road, in Springfield

Mrs. H. Weston Clarke of College

avenue will preside at the meeting

entitled "Let's All Sing", Phi

The Phi Mu Clubs of Swarthmore

The application of Paulson and Oct. 24 Company to extend their business The Mothers' Club of Swarthproperty at 100 Park avenue northmore is looking forward to a Halward to meet an adjoining alley, lowe'en Dance on Saturday, October 24, in the Lenni Heights Fire lation and planning committee, as Hall, Lenni Heights. Dancing will also was the application of Jay begin at 9 p.m. and continue until Snape for permission to subdivide midnight. The dance is open to the the Harvard avenue property of

his parents, the J. R. Shapes. Mrs. Edward Ida, chairman, has arranged for a grand march so that road, was granted a building exall costumes may be reviewed. Prizception to permit him to erect a tool es will be awarded to the best coshouse three feet closer to the proptumed pair, along with individual erty line than usual. Action on the application of Je-

original, amusing or eerie. rome Wigler to extend a room to A fine selection of taped and recorded music will be featured. Rehis 28 Dartmouth avenue property In this issue we shall intro- high hedges, and because of was postponed subject to a survey. coffee are to be served by club members. Committee members assisting Mrs. Ida are:

Mrs. Wayne Boyer, Mrs. Richard Monday at the Woman's Club. As- Germano, Mrs. George Gibson and State University next week. nance Officers Convention at Penn Directions signs will be posted on Baltimore Pike to aid drivers in Mrs. Roland Coit. The class begins finding the location of the fire hall. be held next Monday evening.

Mrs. Robert F. Hays is recuper 5:45 the class hosts Mr. and Mrs. ating at her home on Rutgers ave- WOMAN'S CLUB NOTES A meeting of the travel departsisted by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zecher. Lankenau Hospital where she was ment, Mrs. Mark Bittle chairman, under treatment. Mr. and Mrs. will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. can Friends Service Committation own off-street parking. Meeting at 7:15, the eighth grade Hays have as their house guests Judson C. Hoover will show slides hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Minor for a week Mrs. Henry McKimmy of the Carribean, Yucatan, and owner and the father of three ing to one side on narrow Stein and Mr. and Mrs. Robert and her two children of Newport Guatemala. News. Va. The literature department, Flor-

ence J. Lucasse, chairman, will meet at 10 a.m. next Friday. Mrs. George P. Warren will review "The Travels of Jaimie McPheeters," by Robert L. Taylor. Because of Alice Kraft's illness

the Friday morning rhythmic exercise classes have been temporarily

ADULT SCOUTS TO MEET

its meeting on Tuesday, evening, at 7:45, in Trinity Church. The program for the evening will be a workshop centered on "The Froop Committee and Its Job." All leaders and troop committee mempers are urged to attend and bring their questions and ideas to the round-table discussions.

FIRE COMPANY AUXILIARY

The Women's Auxiliary of Rut edge Fire Company No. 1 will ponsor a Hallowe'en party for all Rutledge children 12 years and under on Friday, October 30, at 7 p.m., in the Fire Hall. Parents are also invited. The committee in-

Mrs. James R. McCrone, chairaan: Mrs. Aubrey Engle, Mrs. Alfred Haig, and Mrs. Walter Wil-

Dr. and Mrs. Glen T. Smith of Riverview road spent last week at Wesleyan University at Middleown, Conn., where their son Craig s a freshman. They were the guests of Dr. Paul Reynolds of the psychology department. Their daughter Christine was a guest of the Lewis James family in Upper Montclair, N. J., formerly of Swarthmore.

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nounced a meeting of his special graduate of Haverford College ly impossible on the many recreation study committee would and Harvard University, a streets where parking is almember of the Board of Direc- lowed on both sides. Imagine tors of Pendle Hill, active in an oversize fire truck trying alumni fund raising at Haver- to go down some of our crowdford College, and speaker at ed streets! Ideally, we wish community meetings, is Fi- that some day all local propnance Secretary of the Ameri- erty owners could provide tee. Mr. Russell is a home- This, with restriction of parkchildren, and is keenly inter- streets, would minimize a danested in Borough problems.

MRS. LOIS G. PETERSON. lege, an active Girl Scout lead- ed publicly that the proposed er for many years, a former member of the Mothers' Club and the League of Women Voters of Swarthmore, a member of the Woman's Club of Swarthmore and a former member of Parents' Council, is active in local and county The Swarthmore Girl Scout Democratic politics. She and Neighborhood Association will hold owners in Swarthmore for parents encounter there now. twelve years and are the par- love for our community makes ents of three children.

Mr. Russell and Mrs. Peterson state their views on Borough problems:

"The construction of couny incinerators makes rubbish collection a problem which Council must face in the very near future. We are all paying PLANS HALLOWE'EN PARTY for these incinerators through our County taxes. The question is: Shall we realize any

> return on our investment? "At present, most homeowners pay at least \$20 per year for rubbish collection by private collectors. These collectors must pay for the privilege of dumping and the county incinerators will be of no help to them, for they will be available ONLY to authorized municipal collectors—at no cost. A check of rubbish collection costs in Delaware County boroughs the size of Swarthmore shows that their contracts presently run far below the total amount spent by our local homeowners. Use of the incinerators should reduce J. HAROLD DUMM, our the costs to municipal collec-candidate for Borough Auditors, and thus to us, even for tor and School Auditor, is

> should make use of the County ia School of Accounts and Fiess in the last two years in Pennsylvania. He serves as correcting the many traffic treasurer of Troop No. 2, Boy hazards which plague our Scouts of America. He is the community. The railroad father of seven children, five tracks along Riverview Road, of whom have attended or are a potential source of tragedy now attending the Swarthwith no protective fence, are more-Rutledge schools. A res-

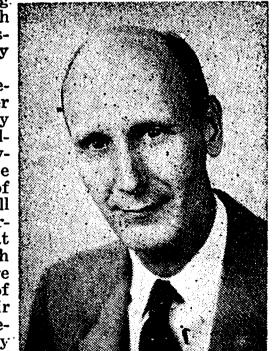
Once again the Swarthmore sons. Little or nothing is done

years ago.) "Two-way traffic is virtual-

gerous traffic condition. "Before the new Rutgers Avenue school opened, we statsolution for traffic flow was unsatisfactory. We still hold this opinion. We believe that entrance to or exit from the new building by way of Bowdoin Avenue or by an extension of Drexel Road would eliminate many of the hazards our children face and would ease many of the headaches "We like Swarthmore; but

us aware of the need for constant improvement and constant vigilance in community affairs. To move too slowly for the times is to move backwards."

J. HAROLD DUMM



back-door collection. We feel well-qualified for the position strongly that Swarthmore, which he seeks. A graduate of through a borough contract, the University of Pennsylvannance, he is employed as an "There has been little prog- auditor by the University of a constant menace to our chil- ident of Swarthmore for ten dren, especially during the years, Mr. Dumm owns his baseball and swimming sea- home on Dartmouth Avenue.

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Tea Sunday to Open

The 12th Annual Members Fall their luncheon at Westtown, thev for her guests at the Belvedere play host to Yeadon Junior High Exhibit of the Community Arts School, on Saturday morning, at Center in Wallingford will open Color scheme of pink and white 10 o'clock on Riverview Field. The with a tea on Sunday, October 18. town. was carried out on the tea table following Wednesday they will The public is cordially invited to and in the refreshments. Mrs. Wil- travel to Ridley Park where they attend this group show which will were Mrs. George Schobinger, Mrs. All oil or water color paintings, pensing hospitality. Flowers were an assembly program for Ridley sculptures, pottery, and jewelry to be entered must be at the center

before 1 p.m. on Saturday, October

17, properly labeled, priced, and

either matted or framed ready for immediate judging and placement. It is from this membership show woman wishes to share her pleas- cycle, good condition. Sabre that the exhibition committee, headant home near Media with con- Flight. \$12. Call KIngswood 3-3333. ed by Adalbert Farkas of Wallingof 12 paintings, 10 sculptures, and six jewelry items by professional or non-professional member artists

> Thirteen Arts Centers, of which | | Gutters Wallingford is one of the four largest, participate in this annual event ground. Wilson. Kingswood 4- open to the public from November 15 to 20. In the past the center has

Mr. John Honnold of Rutgers venue left last Friday by jet for Rome, Italy, to attend the second meeting of organizations concerned vice. Quality work at bargain evergreens, all sizes. DuMont 21 inch TV with FM radio, two up-holstered straight chairs, lamps, Unification of Private Law. Mr. Honnold is expected home some

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Local Red Cross Branch (Continued from Page 1)

member of the rally committee and

July by a small volunteer group. Red Cross center.

that no disasters necessitated a Bradshaw had worked at Bryn phia V.A. Hospital received \$16 her work in Red Cross Home Servreport. Virginia Rath, chairman of Mawr Hospital, where her services for patients at the carnival and \$10 ice. Catherine McCarthy, now field nember of commendation for her safety services, requested a com- were greatly appreciated. work were read by Mrs. Plowman. mittee to help with the water safe- Mrs. John L. Good, chairman of to provide 16 stamp albums in the Chapter, presented Mrs. Dorothy Mrs. Deacon reported that arts ty program. Local canteen workers camp and hospital, stated that the pulmonary wards. She announced a Hopkins, Haverford place, the new

and skills work at Naval Hospital were recorded as having manned cookie baking for hospitalized vet- money gift to this work, in mem- administrative assistant to work was carried on during June and all requested days as the City Donor erans was resumed on October 1. ory of Edward W. Furst, and of with the branches with offices at Since May 15 the following assist- \$8.60 from children's spontaneous 335 West Front street, Media.

In August Ward D was closed but | Following the report of Mrs. ance was given Philadelphia Naval benefits. program and materials were sup- Thayer for Mrs. Oliver G. Swan, Hospital: \$10 for recreational ma- Mrs. George Karns, production Swarthmore Branch, American plied in advance. Since Labor Day chairman of Gray Ladies which terials, \$40 for pretzels and potato chairman, reported 292 hours of Red Cross, will be held on January

with several new, young instructure ers without the not yet received 1600 cookies, three afghans, magathan nearly completed. She tors recruited. All feel, according record of regular work done by zines, books, jig-saw puzzles, play- two afghans nearly completed. She Aids United Fund Drive to Mrs. Deacon, that this volun- several Gray Ladies at Taylor ing cards as requested. To the thanked Mrs. Frank Pierson for teer work is appreciated and re- Hospital, Mrs. Plowman spoke of Coatesville V.A. Hospital \$20 was her generous contribution to the the loss by death to the branch of given for the "treat fund" and \$30 yarn fund and her usual ordering John A. Schumacher, disaster one of the most faithful Gray Lad- for refreshments for patients in the chairman, expressed his gratitude ies, Mrs. Thomas Bradshaw. Mrs. outdoor corridor. West Philadel- Mrs. W. W. Turner is continuing

the full program has been resumed. listed 321 hours given by 10 work- chips, 40 homemade birthday cakes, knitting by eight knitters, adding 29, 1960.

was sent to Valley Forge Hospital consultant of the Southeastern The winter meeting of the

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The story of the all-new ones from Chrysler Corporation for 1960

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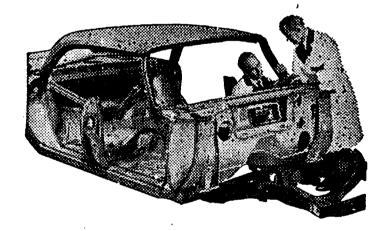
The size is for comfort and use, not for show. There is no glare of chrome, but what chrome there is will last years longer than the chrome you used to get.

Sculptured by the wind

These are "The Quick, the Strong, and the Quiet" —cars with lines that seem sculptured by the wind, cars made for quiet, effortless motion. Engineers put it this way: "University windtunnel tests show that the fluid dynamics of the new designs reduce the drag coefficient 14%."

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Unibody Construction: frame flows into the body, makes it twice as strong, twice as quietsurrounds you with silent strength.

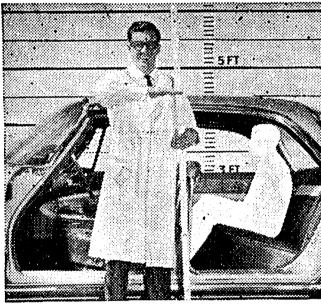
One of the big reasons for this is Unibody Construction—a new concept in car building.

UNIBODY CONSTRUCTION—A new way to build cars we learned making missiles Unibody Construction finally delivers what earlier "unitized" body construction never quite could. By designing body and frame into a complete unit, a surprising number of squeaks and rattles have gone with the nuts and bolts.

Electronic engineering, the same engineering that enabled Chrysler Corporation to make America's most successful missiles, Redstone and Jupiter, ends the months of production once needed to work the bugs out of new model automobiles. Now the first car off the assembly line at Chrysler Corporation is as excellent as the ones which roll off five months later.

Briefly, giant electronic computers predict performance before the car is built. They make computations in a few weeks that would take an engineering staff years of full-time work to figure out. As a result, we know just where to locate the engine mounts, just what spots to weld, and what gauges of metals to use. Electronic engineering has given us a better way to build better automobiles. Quietness also comes from the way the engine

is mounted. A rubber shelf soaks up high-



1960 cars from Chrysler Corporation are no higher or longer outside, but you get more room inside. The reason? Unibody Construction—our new way to build cars.

frequency noises. A specially mounted heavyduty spring reduces noise in the low-frequency range. Any little noises left over are muffled by the most lavish use of insulation yet. But Unibody Construction does more than sur-

round you with silence. It permits more room inside without raising the roof or stretching

Framed like bridge trusses, the new bodies give you twice the torsional strength of previous Nearly a million miles of road tests indicate that any model could have a life expectancy almost twice that of any car built in America in the past decade. Think what this is going to do for the re-sale value. The whole body is treated to prevent rust

models, along with 40% greater beam strength:

the extraordinary precautions that Chrysler Corporation engineers take to prevent rust. Not only is all metal specially cleaned to re-

One of the big reasons for the marked increase

in the life expectancy of these cars comes from

of seven times. Salt spray tests proved that panels treated this way remained rust-free five times longer than otherwise identical methods.

move oil traces but the body is dipped a total

This means that you can drive one of these new cars years longer and rust won't mar its beauty. Think what this is going to do for the re-sale

Any one of these available features would make these new cars news

When the engine starts, all doors lock. Driver-controlled door locks are available on most 1960 cars from Chrysler Corporation. The Driver's Back Rest is 2 to 3 inches higher

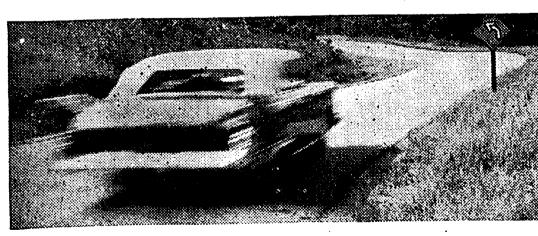
than rest of the front seat. Cuts fatigue.

and rear, in case of an emergency stop.

out when you open the door. New Ram-Induction Engines using the principles of a supercharger give greater passing power. (Available in high-performance models.) Safety-Blinkers give you blinking lights front

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He quotes Chang Hsi-jo, gradu ate of Harvard University and the London School of Economics, now chairman of the Committee for Cultural Relations with Foreign Countries, with whom he was permitted an interview, "Sun Yat-sen's revolution failed because it did not provide the wants of the people nor did it rid us of foreign domination; the Communist revolution succeeded on both counts." He visited several communes and concludes that the Chinese are fairly contented with them; busy with the small duties of collecting manure, of controlling "flies, mosquitos, rats because they spread disease, spar rows because they nibble grain" all a part of the government's mass activity program of 'uninterrupted revolution"; and satisfied, in a way difficult for the non-hungry Western world to understand, with the "free food, shelter, clothing, medical care, and education" provided

He watched the Chinese work 10 hours a day plus a required two hours of political instruction and then go to their back yard blast furnaces to work more hours to fill a shortage in pig iron. He visited the military drills in which the Chinese, from kindergarten up engage daily. He talked with young people, including the small group of American defectors, and concludes that the majority of Chinese youth "believe with utter conviction in their own destiny and the future of their country."

The last chapter of the book sums up his report. Entitled "What we must face", it considers the advantage and disadvantage to the West of admitting Red China to the United Nations and urges continued foreign aid on a large scale to India in order that Asia may not conclude that Communism is the better way. He finds no basis for the frequently expressed Western anticipation that internal revolution will overthrow Communist control of China.

Altogether Impatient Giant is a book which shatters complacency.

Entertains Lawyers

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Biddle Saul of Rose Valley entertained the members of the Lawyers Committee for udge Olmsed on Sunday afternoon, at a reception at which the jurist was guest of honor.

Among the Swarthmore members of the Bar Association who attended the function, and who are serving on the committee, were William T. Windsor of Dickinson avenue, Norman Snyder of Mt. Holyoke place, Arthur W. Collins of School lane, Morris H. Fussell of Riverview road and John Honnold of Rutgers avenue.

"I saw it in The Swarthmorean"

Joseph Farell of Chester, arrested September 22 for illegal passing at Chester road and Ogden avenue, paid \$10 fine October 9.

Dana Armstrong, 17, of Woodlyn, rear, driven by James J. Brogan, was driving east on Yale avenue when, according to police, as he front of the Brogan car was damstarted upgrade in the 700 block aged and the vehicle was towed Rebellion and its story makes absorbing reading. Clark is a Cana- westbound car, lost control of his Kletzien car was damaged. No indian journalist with recent success in a TV documentary "Face of side of the street in front of Vir-Red China". The books present in- ginia Rath's home at 735 Yale aveteresting contrasts with a thread nue. He suffered an injured nose of similar unrest common to both. and chest. Ernest Reick, 17, also of Ridley Township, a passenger in Mr. Clark is a widely traveled, the car received a cut over the right awarded a grant of \$43,000 by the competent objective reporter. His eye and a cut chin. Both boys were National Science Foundation for book is illustrated with photogra- treated by Harold Roxby. Lor- the support of basic research enraine Gibbons, 14, of Crum Lynn, titled "Study of Perceptual Learnpersonal observation, carefully who was also riding in the car, was ing" under the direction of Profestaken to Taylor Hospital to have sor Hans Wallach, chairman of the

> towed away. Six Swarthmore High School freshmen boys were held for Ju- finding situations in which percepvenile Court Monday evening on tual functions are modified by charges growing out of obscene wri- training procedures. He began his ting discovered on the freight build- study last year under a contract ing near the railroad station.

Charges of trespassing and ma- vice Center.

The Readers's Shelf Police and Fire News licious mischief were brought by Voting Thursday the Pennsylvania Railroad.

At 10:40 p.m. Tuesday the car of Ralph W. Kletzien, 16, traveling south on Chester road, was making a left turn into the driveway of Three teen agers were injured on the Kletzien home at 319 South Chester road when the car in the Jr. of Grace Park skidded into it, according to police. The entire

\$43,000 Study Grant Awarded to College

Swarthmore College has been four sutures placed in a cut under physchology. The grant became efher tongue. The car had to be fective in September and will be three years in duration.

Dr. Wallach's research involves with the U.S. Naval Training De-

elect four new board members will take place Thursday, October 22 For SRA Directors from 7 to 8 p.m. at Borough Hall. The Swarthmore Recreation As- | All Swarthmore residents are sociation announces that voting to eligible to vote at this time.

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One of the two annual opporfunities for independent artists to have their efforts constructively criticized is offered by the Community Arts Center on Rogers lane, Wallingford, on Monday, October 19th, at 8 p.m.

"Critic Night" is scheduled for the beginning and the advanced nainter who feels the need of occasional guidance. Members and the general public may bring a maximum of three pictures per person of work done outside of classes for criticism by Henry W. Peacock. who is executive director of the Delaware Valley Art Foundation.

Mr. Peacock has won numerous awards for his own paintings in both oils and water colors. At present he is director of the Bryn Mawr Art Center, instructor at the Philadelphia Museum School and the Wilmington Society of the Fine Arts. He has judged and directed many art exhibitions.

It is from this highly qualified background that Mr. Peacock is able to help the painter who works independently. As Mrs. Frederick A Patman of Swarthmore says, "Those of us that enjoy working in our own studios often feel the need of direction. We cannot judge our own creations or correct our errors. We need expert help. It is for these reasons I find Critic Night The Community Arts Center of-

fice may be called for reservations.

Garden Club Sniffs

Lecture on Herbs Members of the Swarthmore Garden Club were fascinated by a hear, see and smell lecture on "Herbs" given by Mrs. L. M. Eikner of Broomall Monday at the bome of Mrs. Hugh G. Peters on Swarthmore avenue. Mrs. Eikner, who is a member of the Springfield Garden Club, illustrated her talk with sprigs of herbs from her own garden of more than 70 varieties. Theme for the day, "Summer's Echoes," inspired the arrangements

created by club members. Mrs. John Wigton, of the Junior Providence Garden Club, judged the compositions. The day's ribbon winners Mrs. John S. McQuade, Jr., of Moylan, Mrs. Joseph S. Lynch, Mrs

Duling and Mrs. William C. Roland of Swarthmore. A number of guests invited by the hostess joined the members for tea following the meeting.

Brodie Crawford, Mis. Hilton E

Christian Scientists

Schedule Sunday Lecture How health and individual use fulness can be restored through spiritual means, as illustrated in the Bible, will be brought out ir a public lecture on Christian Science to be given in Media Sunday afternoon by John D. Pickett of Chicago, Ill.

Mr. Pickett will speak in the Media Theatre, 104 East State Street, at 3:30 p.m., under the ouspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Swarthmore, His subject will be "Christian Science: The Joy of Living by Divine Authority." The public is invited to attend without charge.

A native of Ohio, Mr. Pickett was educated in Georgia and North Dakota. Formerly president of his own investment banking firm, he iquidated his business affairs in 1942 to enter the full time practice of Christian Science. He was a Christian Science Wartime Worker during World War II.

Prior to that he had served in active field service on the Illinois Flood Relief Commmittee of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. Since becoming a member of The Christian Science board of lectureshhip, he has traveled throughout the United States and Canada.

THE SWARTHMOREAN Twin Creek Gardeners Psychiatrist to Address

Plan Handicrafts Sale The Twin Creek Gardeners of Wallingford will hold a Holiday School will hold its first fall Par-Handicrafts Sale at the Old Mill,

off Rose Valley road in Rose Valley, on Thursday, November 5, from on Thursday, October 22. Starting 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Proceeds from the at 7 p.m. teachers will be in their

in Hong Kong, will be used in as- mark, president, presiding. sembling hundreds of unusual dec- At 8:30 p.m. the guest speaker of orations for the Thanksgiving and the evening, R. K. Greenbank, M.D., Christmas seasons.

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511 Welsh Street

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Mr. Thies is the owner of the

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The Mothers' Club of Swarth-

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'Small Fry' Parade

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Registration Starts Monday for Annual Event

Registration will continue through to organize and became the first

Groups, individuals, or pairs - was elected as a district Governor and all ages - are cordially in- of Rotary International for the vited to participate. Judges will be 1959-60 fiscal year at Rotary's 50th brooding at the corner of South annual convention in New York Chester road and Park avenue in City last June. He is one of 261 ond and third ribbon prizes which will be awarded at the borough

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New York Times, discussed "A New Look at the Soviet Challenge." The event aided the educational program of the National Confer-

Eagle Scout Rank

Court of Honor Will Be Held Tuesday

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7th GRADE PARENTS Parents Night for seventh grade | Last November she finished a 13-No registration is necessary, and parents will take place Tuesday month course in physical therapy This parade for the very young schedule, will meet the teachers. | tion. January 1 she began work in The evening's program was plan- this field with the Foundation

Topic for Women Tues. Mrs. Trump to Include

Independence Hall

Hallowe'en

Parade

Thursday

6:30 P.M.

Society Hill in 1:30 Talk

Members of the Woman's Club of Swarthmore and guests will have an opportunity at the open meeting on October 27 to hear what is really meant by "Society Hill" and to see the steps in the restoration of Independence Hall and Mall. Elizabeth Townshend Trump, with the use of colored slides, will show what is going on at present in that part

of Philadelphia. Mrs. Trump has studied at .the New York Historical Association at Cooperstown, and at Attingham College in Shropshire, England, where she took the National Trust of England's course in the historic preservation of great houses. Honored Award Mrs. Trump is a member of the National Trust for Historic Preser-

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Mrs. Francis H. Forsythe, chaircounty program chairman, will in-

For Mary M. Spiller

Tragedy Strikes Ogden Avenue

A memorial service for Mary Miles Spiller was held at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Swarthmore Friends Meeting House. Interment followed Wednesday at West Laur-

Miss Spiller, a 23-year-old native Swarthmorean, died suddenly Saturday afternoon. Having suffered nervous breakdown, she was a patient at Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia and was on a short visit home as part of her treatment. Local firemen and police found her David Ulrich Ullman, Jr., of Am- body in Crum Woods, a short dis-

l Hill cemetery.

high school in 1953. She was assis-

Later, while attending Wellesley College, where she graduated in 1957, she majored in zoology, was a member of Mortar Board Society. and was active in hockey, lacrosse and swimming.

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tor of taxes, suggests that anyone who has questions or who has mislaid his tax bill, call him at KI 3-3151.

The Rotary Club of Swarthmore

Thomas B. McCabe, of North to each of the 34 Rotary Clubs in Paper Company, was given the 1959 dress the local club and confer with President G. West Cochrane, Sec



Edwin F. Thies and service activities. Mr. Thies is the owner of the

at The Swarthmorean office, begin- Glenside and is a member and past ning Monday morning at 9 for this president of the Rotary Club of Ricky Ullman Earns event sponsored annually by the Glenside. He was a former member Swarthmore Business Association. of the Jenkintown club and helped Registration will continue through to organize and became the first president of the Glenside club. He Groups, individuals, or pairs - was elected as a district Governor and all ages - are cordially in- of Rotary International for the vited to participate. Judges will be 1959-60 fiscal year at Rotary's 50th brooding at the corner of South annual convention in New York

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'Small Fry' Parade Set for Oct. 30tl

The Mothers' Club of Swarth- gratulate the new Eagle.

"MAKE YOUR CONTRIBUTION Mrs. Clarke has arranged for gay part of the development of the choir. Transferring to Swarthmore NOW! GIVE to the United Fund march music to be played while the Scout working toward Eagle. phis as staff assistant to the cir- in order to give to the Red Cross, "wee ones" celebrate and display culation sales manager, and five to the Arthritis and Rheumatism their costumes to proud parents years later moved to New York, Foundation, to the Mental Health and friends. A bag of treats will be becoming sales manager and direc- Association, to the youth and recre- given each child to make the eveagencies, to the Salvation Army, No registration is necessary, and parents will take place Tuesday month course in physical therapy

An alumnus of the University of "Everybody benefits when every-big parade in the borough the night Letters have been sent out from Mrs. Thomas J. (Constance) John-

R. George Rincliffe

Rincliffe Receives

Outstanding in his efforts to elim-

ious hatred, he has been in his daily

life an example of the adage that

one cannot isolate himself from a

spiritual involvement in what hap-

Harrison Salisbury, for five years

the Moscow correspondent for the

New York Times, discussed "A

New Look at the Soviet Challenge."

program of the National Confer-

Court of Honor Will Be

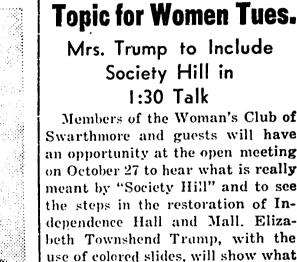
Held Tuesday

The event aided the educational

Eagle Scout Rank

rank in the Boy Scouts of America ents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Spil-

pens to other human beings."



on October 27 to hear what is really meant by "Society Hill" and to see the steps in the restoration of Independence Hall and Mall. Elizabeth Townshend Tramp, with the use of colored slides, will show what is going on at present in that part of Philadelphia. Mrs. Trump has studied at the New York Historical Association

Independence Hall

at Cooperstown, and at Attingham College in Shropshire, England, where she took the National Trust of England's course in the historic preservation of great houses. Honored Award Mrs. Trump is a member of the National Trust for Historic Preser-R. G. Rincliffe. Strath Haven vation, the Society of Architectural avenue resident, president of the Historians, and several other or-

Philadelphia Electric Company, re- ganizations of like interest. ceived the National Human Rela- She writes: "I believe in the tions Award from the National human approach to the study of Conference of Christians and Jews history, for our ancestors were at the annual banquet in Philadel- people just like us, in their thinkphia Wednesday night which was ing and in their everyday problems. attended by 1,000 people, among If we put ourselves in their places them several Swarthmoreans. The for a bit, the past can be intensely interesting." award was presented by John A. Diemand, president of the North

Mrs. Francis H. Forsythe, chair-American Life Insurance Compan- man of Federation Projects and county program chairman, will in-Dinner chairman Frederic Potts troduce Mrs. Trump. Mrs. Raynsaid of Mr. Rincliffe, "This year ham T. Bates and Mrs. Robert G. ve honor a man who symbolized Tressler will receive; Mrs. Elric the kind of life we want, not only S. Sproat and Mrs. Courtney C. for Philadelphia but for the world. Smith will pour.

inate bigotry and racial and relig-For Mary M. Spiller

Tragedy Strikes Ogden Avenue

memorial service for Mary Miles Spiller was held at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Swarthmore Friends Meeting House. Interment followed Wednesday at West Laur-

Hill cemetery. Miss Spiller, a 23-year-old native Swarthmorean, died suddenly Saturday afternoon. Having suffered nervous breakdown, she was a patient at Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia and was on a short visit home as part of her treatment. Local firemen and police found her David Ulrich Ullman, Jr., of Am- body in Crum Woods, a short dis-

at a public Court of Honor to be ler. held Tuesday, at 8 p.m. in McCahan After attending the School in Hall of the Presbyterian Church. Rose Valley through fifth grade, All friends of Ricky and of scouting Mary transferred to Swarthmore are invited to come and help con- Public Schools, graduating from high school in 1953. She was assis-DRIVE LACKS 75% more will again this year conduct The achievement of Eagle Scout tant editor of The Garnet, a memthe "Small Fry" section of the An-rank distinguishes a boy as having ber of National Honor Society, the

> 21 merit badges, thus demonstra- at graduation. ting skill and interest in 21 differ- Later, while attending Welleslev chairman with sponsorship by the ent vocational or hobby areas. But College for two years she managed Swarthmore Business Association, working for merit badges is only the lacrosse team and sang with the College, where she graduated in Equally important are the re- 1957, she majored in zoology, was a member of Mortar Board Society, and was active in hockey, lacrosse

> > and swimming.

Last November she finished a 13-

An alumnus of the University of "Everybody penerits when every big parameters of the University of before, or Hallowe'en night festivithe school notifying parents of the school notifying parents of body gives" is the United Fund before, or Hallowe'en night festivitheir child's room number their child's room number.

7th GRADE PARENTS

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Parents Night for seventh grade turned to Philadelphia in 1944 to to the United Cerebral Palsy of the parade is open to all small children and will report to their children childr join the company's business depart- Delaware County, and many others. dren of the community up to and business depart- Delaware County, and many others. dren of the community up to and through following his lattine University of Pennsylvania will report to their child's home- on a scholarship grant from the assistant secretary and assistant sons will need and use the services sons will need an assistant secretary and assistant secr assistant secretary and assistant sons will need and use the services set has been listed for Friday, so The evening's program was planting the field with the Foundation. that it will not conflict with the ned by the seventh grade teachers. A brother, William, and a sister.

Sandy Haight, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert J. Haight of College avenue, entertained some of her fifth grade friends on Friday afternoon at a "Mad-Hatter" party in celebration of her 10th birthday which occurred in August. Everyone wore hats from "Alice in Wonderland" and had to reanact their parts. The motif of the party was geared to the upside-down life in "Alice in Wonderland."

Mrs. Jack McWilliams of Princeton avenue with her children John, Will, and Mimi, returned home Saturday after spending a week with their maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Ashbaugh of Mercer, Pa. Mr. McWilliams joined his family toward the latter part of the week.

geley Lake area in Maine.

Bill, and Mrs. George Heckman and near Winnipesaukee, they visited dal party was given by the bride's her son George, all of Park avenue, the Sandwich Fair. They then jour- aunts, Miss Irma and Miss Martha flew to Washington, D.C., Wednes- neyed up through Canada, visiting Keighton at the Ingleneuk. day of last week and returned Fri- Quebec, Montreal and the St. Law- Miss Keighton was feted by showday evening after an intensive two rence Seaway. days' of sightseeing.

lege in Schenectady, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Alfred Smith were co-hosts. Mich.

expecting Mrs. Cratsley's parents, choir. Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Payton of Shaker Heights, O., for a weekend visit.

son and daughter-in-law Mr. and racing. Mrs. Franck, Jr., of Waynesboro, Va., to see their new granddaughter

of Wells River, Vt., recently visited area. Mr. and Mrs. Warren B. senior Wardens' 50th wedding an- of Conestoga, and the late Mr. Furniversary. The visitors were also low. entertained at a family dinner given by the Dalton H. Wardens of Haverford, before the formers'

Palmetto, Fla. R. Lloyd Jones of Wallingford appliqued and studded with pearls. spent the weekend in State College She carried a bouquet of white attending Alumni Homecoming festivities.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley N. Wagner of Michigan avenue had as their guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. James Harris and three children of Doylestown.

Mrs. C. H. Bryson of Lafayette avenue returned home Sunday following a three week visit in Ithaca, N.Y., with her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hutchinson.

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and their four children have moved

from Folsom to their new home at

mond, formerly of Scarsborough, to the autumn colors of their gowns. N.Y., are residing with Mrs. Rosewill move into their new home in ton, brothers of the bride. Villanova. Mr. Rosemond has remembered as the former Jane Pat-brown cynbidium orchids.

Bobby Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. navy blue crepe and blue feathered E. Howard Scott, Jr., of North hat. She wore a corsage of white Swarthmore avenue returned home and rose cymbidium orchids. Tuesday from the University of A reception at Whittier House Pennsylvania Hospital where his followed the ceremony. tonsils were removed.

Chester road returned Sunday from of Villanova avenue returned to Design. Mr. Furlow attended a week's vacation around the Ran-their home Tuesday following a 10 Franklin and Marshall College, day motor trip through the New Lancaster. Mrs. W. G. McClarin and her son England states. In New Hampshire,

Mrs. Robert S. Kamp of River- in honor of the Hon. Mr. D. N. Miss Virginia Smith of Amherst view road and her son Steve spent Chatterjee, minister to the United avenue at Miss William's home; by several days of the school holiday States from India at the home of Miss Myrtle McCallin at her home last week visiting Tufts University Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Whiteleather in Morton and by the bride's attenin Medford, Mass., and Union Col- of Ogden avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Rob- dants, Mrs. Levergood, Mrs. Schell ert S. Brodhead of Ogden avenue and Miss Gibbs at the Berwyn

of Amherst avenue had as their Spencer P. Carroll, daughter of guests over the weekend Dr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Carroll, a Poconos, the couple will be at home Mrs. Carl B. Ashby of Holland, freshman at Smith College, North- in Neffsville. ampton, Mass., made freshman Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Crats- choir and chorus and also was elecley of Strath Haven avenue are ted piano accompanist for the other

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Franck of Swarthmore College and Paul Elsbree, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayof Cornell avenue recently cele- Willetts of Washington and Lee land Hoyt Elsbree of Wallingford, brated their wedding anniversary University, all Swarthmore boys, which took place Saturday in the with a motor trip along the Skyline spent the weekend in Watkin's Friends' Meeting House. Drive and then a visit with their Glen, N.Y., watching the sports car After the wedding trip Mr. and Harvard and Rutgers Avenues

FURLOW - KEIGHTON

The Friends Meeting House was Mr. and Mrs. Harold N. Warden the scene on Sunday afternoon, October 18 at four o'clock for the inson of Ithaca, N.Y., announce the their sons and their families in this marriage of Miss June Keighton, birth of a son, Steven Mark, on Sepdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter tember 29. Warden of Yale avenue entertain- B. Keighton, Jr., of Cedar lane, ed at a small gathering of friends and Mr. Jerome Kepperling Furon October 8 in celebration of the low, son of Mrs. Earl W. Furlow

> The ceremony was performed after the manner of Friends. The bride's gown was a waltz

departure for their winter home in length model of satin organza over taffeta with an appliqued bodice. Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Banks of A nylon finger-tip veil fell from Harvard avenue and Mr. and Mrs. a white satin organza headpiece,

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berth served as matron of honor has entered the 10th grade, Martin and was gowned in cinnamon silk fifth grade, Scott is in kindergar- organza and gold taffeta. Her ten, while Keith, three months, re- bouquet was croton leaves and matching fugi chrysanthemums.

sons Randy, Bruce, and George of and Mrs. John Schell of Philadel-Haverford place, spent the school phia attended Miss Keighton as holiday weekend on a 900 mile loop bridesmaids. They were dressed athat included Gettysburg, the Sky- like in models of cinnamon silk orline Drive, Monticello, Jamestown, ganza over pumpkin and cinnamon Williamsburg, Yorktown and An-silk organza over russett taffeta. Their bouquets of croton leaves and

Mr. Orin O'Donel of Conestoga mond's parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry served as Mr. Furlow's best man. Patterson of Maple avenue until The ushers were Mr. Charles E. the middle of November when they Keighton and Mr. James D. Keigh-

Mrs. Keighton chose a gown of cently joined N. W. Ayer and Com- moss green crepe and a small pany of Philadelphia as a copy-feathered hat in tones of brown writer. Mrs. Rosemond will be re- and green. Her corsage was of Mrs. Furlow was attired in a

The bride is a graduate of the Horace W. Hepburn of North Mr. and Mrs. H. Leroy McCune Moore Institute of Art in Textile

The rehearsal dinner for the bri-

ers prior to her marriage by Miss A luncheon was given Saturday Janice Williams of Yeadon and

home of Miss Gibbs. Following a wedding trip to the

ELSBREE - HOLLINGHEAD

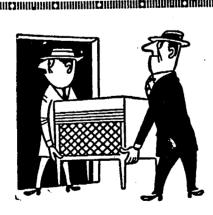
Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hollinghead of Moorestown, N.J. announce the Andy Roxby, student at the Uni- marriage of their daughter Miss versity of Cincinnati, Gordon Wyse Nancy Hollinghead to Mr. Schuyler

Mrs. Elsbree will reside in New

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hutch-

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Cheryl Lee, on September 25, in of Garrett avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Anderson roses, fugi chrystanthemums and are Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bryson of the William Bowman Army Hospi-Lafayette avenue and Mr. and Mrs. tal, The Garretts have two other Mrs. John Levergood of Nar- Hamilton Hutchinson of Gradyville. children, Delsa Kathryn, 41/2, and Albert Nicholson, IV, 21/2. Sgt. Garrett is the son of Mr. and

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Arts Center Offers **'Wallingford Trio**

Musical Group to Perform Sunday Night

The Community Arts Center on Rogers lane, Wallingford, offers a musical program on Sunday evening at 8 p.m. Two members of the Philadelphia

Orchestra and a soloist will make

their initial appearance as an ensemble. The artists, known as "The Wallingford Trio," are Jerome Wigler. violin; Charles Brennand, cello and Mrs. Elizabeth Lessen, piano. The program will feature works by

Mozart, Schubert, and the first per-

formance in the Philadelphia region of a composition by Shostakovich. Mr. Wigler, who lives with his family on Dartmouth circle, began the study of the violin at the age of six in Detroit, and gave his first concert four years later. He studied with Samuel Gardner at the

the National Orchestral Association under Leon Barzin. Mr. Wigler has appeared with in support of mailings of Christmas many chamber music groups and Seal letters. Mrs. Told said this will Edward H. Allen of Haverford aveas soloist in Town Hall and Car- include booth sales, youth drives nue, has been enrolled in the freshnegie Chamber Music Hall in New and efforts of civic groups. York. For the past nine years he Christmas Seal materials will

Julliard School of Music. At 17 he

became assistant concertmaster of

Charles Brennand started the 14. He attended Oberlin College and Princton avenue. took his masters degree at the University of Illinois. Mr. Brennand has played with both the Cleveland and the Detroit symphonies, and has been with the Philadelphia Or-

chestra since 1955. Elizabeth Lessen, pianist, graduated with honors from the New England Conservatory of Music and later joined its faculty. Mrs. Lessen has given numerous recitals in Boston and New England. She has appeared as soloist with the Boston Pops Orchestra several times. At present, Mrs. Lessen is living in Springfield with her three children and husband, who is a professor of applied mechanics and chairman of the engineering mechanics division at the University of Pennsylvania.

Cyril Gardner, chairman of the concert committee at the center, says, "We feel most fortunate to present this group's initial appearance. It has always been our aim to bring a variety of good music and fresh approaches to the community. I hope that all music lovers will come and enjoy this splendid program."

Two to Present Papers

At Renaissance Conference Two Swarthmoreans will take part in the annual meeting of the Middle Atlantic Renaissance Conference at Ursinus College, Collegeville, on Saturday afternoon.

Dr. Rudolf Hirsch, Benjamin West avenue, curator of rare books and assistant librarian at the University of Pennsylvania, will speak and present slides on "The beginning of printing in Renaissance France."

Dr. Robert M. Walker, Elm avenue, professor of art at Swarthmore College, will present the work of Jean Duvet, a sixteenth century French engraver. His presentation will also be illustrated.

Professor Alfred M. Wilcox of the Romance Language department of the host college, will speak on "An unknown admirer of Ronsard."

Guests from a dozen campuses in the five-state area will be present to hear these papers dealing with various aspects of the Renaissance in France. The meeting will start at 1:45 p.m.

Dr. Donald Hibbard has returned to his home on South Chester road following a business trip to Santa Fe, N.M., where he is working on a housing project for retired ministers of the United Presbyterian Church.

MRS. TOLD TO CHAIR TB Exhibition Travels YOLUNTEERS MEETING

Mrs. Peter E. Told, Park avenue, chairman of volunteers and booth Helen MacIlwain Wolff, of tradisales for the Christmas Seal cam- ditional Friends Meeting houses paign, will preside at the first of of this area has been sent to three pre-campaign meetings for display at Boulder Friends Meet-

Billed as a "coffee hour meeting," the session will bring together women volunteers from the of Alberta Morris of Boulder Radnor. Marple and Newtown

The campaign which begins Noember 16, is sponsored by the Delaware County Tuberculosis and Health Association. It is the sole means of financial support for the Fuberculosis Association's program to combat tuberculosis and

ther chest ailments. Mrs. Told said a spot map of the also for her many painting ounty, pinpointing tuberculosis cases, will be shown to illustrate the continuing menace of TB. The map, based on case register findings, shows 487 recorded cases of present exhibit is of autumn subtuberculosis as of October 1.

The volunteer workers will com- from 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. plete plans for community activities

has been with the Philadelphia Or- distributed to the volunteers.

Mrs. Charles H. Price of Cleve-Need a new approach, a new vision or revision study of cello under his father and land Heights, O., has been visiting Need a new approach, a new vision or revision of your goals or work? Send for free folder J. won the National Foundation of with her son and daughter-in-law Since 1937. Kingswood 3-2022. Music Club award at the age of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Price of TOMLINSON COUNSELORS

To Boulder, Colo. An exhibit of oil paintings, by three pre-campaign meetings for Christmas Seal volunteers scheding for part of this month, folluled for 9:45 a.m. today, October lowed by its exhibition at Colorado 23, at the Saturday Club of Wayne. State University for the remainder Mrs. C. C. Shute will assist Mrs. of the month.

> The exhibit, which includes 21 paintings, was sent at the request Friends Meeting who felt that members would appreciate seeing these old traditional Friends Meetings since most western meetings are built on the lines of the usual mod-

ern church The artist is a member of Middletown Meeting, Lima, and is known in the Philadelphia area for her paintings of Pennsylvania landmarks, in which she specializes, and scenery and flowers.

Her paintings are on continuous display at Wolff's Apple House. Sunny Brae Orchard, Lima, The jects and can be viewed any day

Susan Allen, daughter of Mrs.

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man class at Wheaton College in Norton, Mass.

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Thomas O. Maher, formerly of

Swarthmore and Malvern, has en-

rolled in the School of Business

Management at the University of

Virginia, Charlottesville. The Tur-

ner Construction Company has

granted him a two year leave of

absence to pursue his studies. He

will be joined soon by Mrs. Thomas

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gordon Mc- with friends and relatives in

merly of Swarthmore, have as their Mr. and Mrs. Sewell W. Hodge,

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SWARTHMORE, PENNA., FRIDAY, OCT. 23, 1959

Tuesday.

PRESBYTERIAN NOTES

The services of morning worship will be held at 9:15 and 11 a.m. on October 25, Reformation Sunday. Church School classes are held at 9:15 and 11; the Adult Study group meets at 9:15; the Women's

High group at 10:30. The Junior High Girls' Choir rehearses at 4 and the Senior High Choir at 5 p.m.

The Leadership Training class will meet at 7:30 Monday. Morning Prayers are held in the

CHURCH SERVICES

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH D. Evor Roberts, Minister Robert O. Browne, Associate Minister Sunday, October 25

9:15 A.M. — Reformation Sun day. 9:15 A.M. — Adult Study Group 9:15 and 11 A.M. — Church Schoo 10:30 A.M. - Senior High Bible education workers will begin on

11:00 A.M. — Reformation Sun-Monday, October 26 8:00 P.M. — Leadership Train-

Tuesday, October 27 9:00 A.M. — Morning Prayers Wednesday, October 28 8:00 A.M. — Inquirer's Study Groups.

METHODIST CHURCH The Rev. John C. Kulp, Minister Charles Schisler Minister of Music

Sunday, October 25 8:45 and 11 A.M. — Mr. Kulp will 9:45 A.M. — Church School 7:00 P.M. — Adults: "Talk Back" 7:00 P.M. — Sr. and Jr. High Fellowships.

TRINITY CHURCH The Rev. Layton P. Zimmer, Rector Sunday, October 25 8:00 A.M. - Holy Communion.

9:30 A.M. — Morning Prayer. Church School. 11:15 A.M. — Morning Prayer. 8:00 P.M. - Holy Communion. Tuesday, October 27

9:30 A.M. — Holy Communion Wednesday, October 28 7:00 A.M. — Holy Communion. 9:30 A.M. - Holy Communion. 8:00 P.M. — Evensong.

Thursday, October 29 9:30 A.M. — Holy Communion. 10:00 A.M. — Healing Service. THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY

OF FRIENDS Sunday, October 25 9:45 A.M. - First-day School. 9:45 A.M. - Adult Forum Mahmood Soofi, speaking on the basic principals of Islam. 11:00 A.M. - Meeting for Wor-

tier House. All are welcome.

Monday, October 26 All-day sewing for the A.F.S.C. Wednesday, October 28 All-day sewing for the A.F.S.C.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST SWARTHMORE

Park Avenue below Harvard Sunday, October 25 11:00 A.M.—Sunday School. 11:00 A.M.—The Lesson - Sermon with Mrs. Paul Towner.

will be entitled "Probation After] Wednesday evening meeting each week, 8 P.M., Reading Room, 409

Dartmouth Avenue, open week-days except holidays, 10-5; Fri- The weekly Cottage Prayer avs except nonga: day evening, 7-9.

UNITARIAN CHURCH OF DELAWARE COUNTY Old Marple Road, Springfield Sunday, October 25

11:00 A.M. — "The U.N. and the Thursday at the church as follows: 28 Years of Swarthmore References Community of Man." Professor | Carol Choir, 3:45; Wesleyan Philip E. Jacob, guest speaker.

10:45 A.M. — Church School, 463
West Sproul Road, Springfield.

Carol Choir, 3:45; Westeyan

Choir, 7; and

Chancel Choir, 8 p.m.

TRINITY NOTES

A celebration of the Holy Communion will be held at 8 o'clock Sunday morning. At 9:30 there will be a service of Morning Prayer and Church School, and a service of Morning Prayer at 11:15.

The young people of the parish will meet at 6 o'clock Sunday evening, and a meeting of the Canterbury Club will be held at 6:30. There will be a celebration of the Holy Communion at 8 p.m. Ushers for the services Sunday to 11 p.m.

the Auxiliary Board Meeting will

lowing this service. The faculty of

the Church School will hold a meet-

ing at 8 p.m. in the Parish Hall.

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from teacher preparation through

FRIENDS MEETING NOTES

The Adult Forum will conclude

HNITARIAN NOTES

The church will observe United

The service will be led by Dr.

Elizabeth Beardsley of Rutgers

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE NOTES

How spiritual understanding of

God, good, brings unlimited strength

and progress will be brought out

at Christian Science services Sun-

day, when the Lesson-Sermon is

entitled "Probation After Death."

Highlighting the Lesson-Sermon

is the Golden Text from Psalms

(37:27): "Depart from evil, and

verses will be read (4:23,26):

"Keep thy heart with all diligence;

. Ponder the path of thy feet,

An invitation is extended to all

THOM SEREMBA

Phone SHARON HILL 0734

From Proverbs the following

9:30 a.m. — J. B. Nolte, head church sanctuary Tuesday morn usher; W. L. Church; alternate; Theodore Evans, W. J. Ferguson, help with policies, recruiting of ings from 9 to 9:30. Board of Deacons and Sessio E. M. Hillary, C. C. Mearkle, W. T. meetings will be held at 8 p.m. Peabody, and A. M. Valz; 11:15 a.m. — V. L. Fine, head usher: The Sewing and Bandage groups A. S. Mowery, alternate; P. B. will meet at 10 a.m. Luncheon will Banks, J. L. Cornog, W. T. Salom,

will be as follows:

Bible class at 9:30, and the Senior be served by Circle 4, Chairman and H. G. Weaver. Mrs. William Craemer. Circle 2, Chairman Mrs. William Ward, will meet at 10:30 at the home of Mrs. Philip Kniskern, 507 Riverview road.

The Inquirers' Study group will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Thursday rehearsals are held at 3:30 for the Primary Choir, at 4 o'clock for the Junior Choir, 5:15 for the Junior High Boys' Choir, and at 7:30 for the Chancel Choir. Holy Communion will be celebrated in the sanctuary with a short

service without sermon at 8:30 a.m. The first observance will take place Sunday, November 1. A New Testament Study group will be held. for actual or potential Christian November 4 and will meet each Wednesday evening thereafter until Lent begins. Mrs. Browne at under the leadership of Mrs. George

the church office (KI 3-4712), is Berlin will meet immediately fol-

METHODIST NOTES

taking registrations.

Church School classes for all ages will begin at 9:45 Sunday the entire class session will be Group.

10:00 A.M. — Sewing and Bandage morning. There is a nursery for shown. infants to two years old during this

> At the identical morning worship services at 8:45 and 11 o'clock, Mr. Kulp will use as his sermon sub- the series on World Religions with ject, "What Can I Believe About a discussion of the basic principles of Islam by Mahmood Soofi, a Mos-Miracles?"

The Carol Choir will sing at the lem now in residence at Pendle Hill. The Forum is held in the Meeting There are three separate groups House promptly at 9:45. Everyone 11 o'clock service. caring for children under adult is cordially invited to attend. supervision during the second worship hour—a nursery and a kin-

dergarten program, and an extend-Nations Sunday by presenting Phil. ed Junior Church program. The first of a monthly series of ip E. Jacob, professor of interna-Sunday Evening Family Fellow- tional relations at the University ship programs is planned for Sun- of Pennsylvania, who will speak on "The United Nations and the Comday at 7 p.m.

Junior and Senior High Youth munity of Man" at the regular groups will meet as usual at 7 p.m. Sunday morning services. A separate program for children | Professor Jacob, a member of the will be conducted while adults share | Society of Friends, has served on | the American Friends' Service in their own program. The theme for the adult period Committee. He is the author of

will be "Talk Back," an informal "Changing Values in College" and time when the pastor may be ques- the co-author, with Mulford Sibley, tioned on subjects in recent sermons of "The Conscription of Conor any other serious subject. The science." programs will be concluded before

Hannah Circle will meet at 9:30 avenue, a member of the congrgea.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. gation and professor of philosophy Ralph Young, 327 Riverview road. at Lincoln University. The Mary Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Don Dickinson,

ship. Children cared for in Whit- 224 Park avenue, on Tuesday, at The Ruth Circle will meet on Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of

Mrs. Raymond Ketcham, 562 Marietta avenue. The Esther Circle will meet on Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. George F. Dunn, 204 Dick-

inson avenue. Plans will be comdo good; and dwell for evermore." pleted for the book review to be given on October 31 at the church Lydia Circle will meet at the for out of it are the issues of life

home of Mrs. Wells Forbes, 517 Bryn Mawr avenue, at 1 p.m. Wed- and let all thy ways be established." nesday.

to attend the services at 11 a.m. Groups will begin meeting on Wed-Sunday at First Church of Christ, nesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Scientist, 206 Park avenue. Park avenue. John Patterson will home of Mrs. Paul Paulson, 100 be the leader.

SUPHOLSTERY and SLIP COVERSS The choirs will rehearse on

Garnet Canteen Will

Open November 7th Grade Representatives

Will Serve on New Advisory Board

The Teen-Age Garnet Canteen will open its fifth season Saturday NEW TRAFFIC RULES night. November 7, at the Rutgers Avenue All-Purpose Room, from 8

its administration. A working ad-

board. They are: Mrs. Robert Detweiler and Mrs. that their children know and obev On Tuesday there will be a cele- Robert Clothier of the ninth grade; these rules. bration of the Holy Communion at Mrs. Gareld Gray and Mrs. Carl 9:30 a.m. followed by a meeting of Atkins of the 10th grade; Mrs. Al side of the two white lines. State the Prayer and Worship Group. bert Baskin and Mrs. Douglas regulations prohibit motor vehicles Those sewing for the Holiday Fair Courtney of the 11th grade; and from crossing double white lines. will meet in the Cleaves Room at Mrs. Earl Fuoss and Mrs. Robert 10 o'clock, and at the same hour Kamp of the 12th grade.

Wednesday morning. Bible classes men and co-chairmen.

will be held at 10 a.m. and 1:30the Junior Confirmation Classes Junior High, will be supervisor. field. on the first Sunday of each month. will meet. There will be a service Mr. Henderson will soon call a Borough residents are requested of Evensong at 8 p.m. after which meeting of Canteen members who to use the school parking lot, enthe Holy Communion at 9:30 Thurs-

the Junior Assemblies, members of the local churches, residents of Swarthmore, alumni and past mem. bers, and friends of these members approved by the board. There will always be a showing of the membership card, signing in the guest book, and displaying of stamped

AT RUTGERS SCHOOL On Rutgers avenue from the exit This year will mark a change in of the school parking lot to Yale avenue, two solid white lines have visory board has been set up to been painted on the east side of the roadway for the use of this chaperons and planning programs. space for students riding bicycles The chairmen of each grade's to and from the school. On all other Mothers' Groups has appointed two streets students of the Rutgers representatives to serve on this Avenue School should ride on the sidewalks. Parents are asked to see

> Motorists are asked to stay out-A new NO PARKING area has been established on the north side

Their husbands have also been of Strath Haven avenue from Rutasked to serve occasionally. Mr. gers to Bryn Mawr avenue. Park-Celebrations of the Holy Com- and Mrs. Herman Bloom and Mr. ing will be allowed on the south munion will be held at 7 and 9:30 and Mrs. Arthur Kent are chair- side of Strath Haven, Rutgers to Don Henderson, teacher and ath- previously prohibited, except durp.m., and at 10:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. letic instructor at Swarthmore ing football games at the Rutgers

a meeting of the Inquirers' Class are interested in serving on the trance on Rutgers avenue, when atsocial committee, equipment com- tending football games. The school There will be a celebration of mittee and refreshment committee. parking lot has never been filled to Those eligible to join Canteen capacity at any game. Using the day morning and a service of Heal- are all members of the ninth, 10th, parking lot will relieve congestion ing at 10 o'clock. The Study Group 11th, and 12th grades, members of on the streets around the school.

INDOOR PARKING

is one of our many services. It's just a few steps from our Sansom Street entrance.

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Swarthmore **Band Drive**

The Swarthmore-Rutledge Band Drive received highly gratifying support from Swarthmore and Rutledge residents. The money turned in by Band Solicitors will be swelled to over \$900 by additional contributions now being received. The money will make possible the replacement of many of the worst worn band uniforms.

Anyone who missed his opportunity to contribute can do so by mailing it to Mrs. R. J. Weiss, 417 Unity Terrace, Rutledge. Checks should be made payable to The Swarthmore **Band Parents Association.**

Since the replacement of uniforms will be a problem as long as there is a Band, the campaign for funds must be repeated in varying forms in future years.

On behalf of the members of the Band organization we sincerely thank each of you who contributed so generously. Special thanks also go to the many Band parents and friends, including The Swarthmorean, who offered their time and services.

SWARTHMORE BAND PARENTS ASSOCIATION

Friends Fall Festival Date Set for Nov. 7th

Are Co-Chairmen of Event

Members of Swarthmore Friends Meeting are hard at work on the Friends Fall Festival, to be held at Whittier House on Saturday, November 7. from 11 o'clock until 9. This is the first large fair the Friends have given since 1951, the purpose being to clear off the mortgage on the enlarged building. Mrs. Laurence J. Stabler of Wallingford and Mrs. Henry C. Patterson

The Whittier House room will l the scene of many activities. Mrs. Christmas decorations, will center these around the fireplace. Mrs. Walter R. Shoemaker, who with a large committee has been working on orders for Christmas cards, will have a display for those who have not already been visited. Christmas candles will be sold under the chairmanship of Anna R. Hussey. Ellwood Garrett has been advising on the candles: Mrs. Samuel Starr of

Rose Valley is also helping. Mrs. Carl deMoll and a small group of sewers have been making authentic Quaker costumes for dolls. Mrs. William Jaquette suggested that many families might be able to find in the attic or elsewhere one good piece of furniture, china. etc., which they would be willing to donate to the Attic Treasures. These will be sold by the Monday Sewing Group under the chairman ship of Mrs. Elliott Richardson.

The Wednesday Sewing Group, chaired by Mrs. F. W. Lippincott. will have a few of their quilts, including one put together by Mrs. Robert Coates, now of West Ches- all the second-hand books.

Mrs. Vernon Parry, formerly o Swarthmore, now of Glen Mills, is arranging with a number of weavers to display hand woven items. As an added feature, Mrs. Claire H. Jeglum will demonstrate the use of a spinning wheel at 3 and again

at 4 p.m. From 11 until 2, a Snack Bar luncheon will be served by Mrs. Lee Bennett and a large committee in the new Jane Rushmore room. During the afternoon the High School Group, aided by Mrs. Maurice L. Webster, Jr., will set up a Cider Corner in the William Penn

There will be two servings at dinner, the first at 5:30 and the second at 6:45. The advertisement in this issue gives more details. Mrs. E. LeRoy Mercer, KI 3-0954; Mrs. Albert L. Hilles, KI 3-2863, or Mrs. Reinout P. Kroon, LO 6-8524 are in Mrs. Walter Keighton, though lab- employed as a chemist by the ducharge of reservations. Mrs. Laurence J. Stabler and a large staff are planning this chicken dinner. Waitresses, all young people in the Meeting, will be trained by Mrs. Wilson has assisted Mrs. Patterson Carroll of College avenue were rep- qualified to help solve the pres- ified candidates we wish to Richard Enion.

Dried flower arrangements will be one booth set up in the Rushmore room under the chairmanship of Mrs. William Simkin of Walling- and Mrs. Hall have been the co- Monday through Wednesday of last the school system in the past, racy, and pay lipservice to the ford. This spot was chosen because the fireplace, a memorial to the late Roland Ullman, will form the back-

Visitors and members are invited to see and browse around the newly decorated Meeting Library, the project of Sarah Splint. Next door Mr. and Mrs. Colin Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Enion, and Mr. and Mrs. John Bell, along with their children, will have a nautical display. In the next classroom Anne Pennell will have a display of books. She will be assisted by Mrs. James Richards and Mrs. John Seybold. Sharing this room will be Mrs.

James W. Lukens of Wallingford and Mrs. Theodore Widing of Newtown Square, who will set up their \\ "snafu" as ever. Green Thumb Club. Mrs. Arthur H. Silvers and her children have been collecting pebbles at the shore. Mrs. Lovett Dewees of Glen Mills will be showing the tables which her husband makes.

There is much competition between the Pantry Shelf and the Snack Bar for Herbert Bassett's pea soup. Mrs. Roy J. McCorkel,

LOCAL MEN ATTEND CONFERENCE | New Booth Announced The 11th annual conference of the Pennsylvania Commission on

Teacher Education and Profession-Mesdames Patterson, Stabler al Standards was held in Wernersville on October 16 and 17. Frederic Yocum, a teacher of social studies in the Swarthmore High School, represented the Delaware County branch of the Pennsylvania Committee members will gather at

Also attending was Ralph Sharer, Yale avenue, director of public relations at Ridley Township. Theodore Purnell, Cornell avenue, professor of education at the Pennsyl- line in appointment and decor, evok- Jimmy and Debbie of Chalfont, and as Byron. vania Military College, represented the colleges training teachers in of Maple avenue are the co-chair- Darby High School represented the the area. Sarah Zimmerman of state TEPS Commission.

> Mrs. John W. Carroll, Mrs. Henry B. Coles, Jr., will try to induce J. Schmidt, Jr., co-chairman; William Paul Brown to turn out some of his McCawley, John Remington, W. T. apple pies. At an adjoining table Salom, J. S. Torrey D. P. Welsh, Mrs. Robert Hayden and her Raymond A. Voegtlin, and James friends will be selling pecans.

Philip Mayer, photographer, will have a display of pictures taken on SHS Graduate Promoted the campus or in borough homes. At the same time Mrs. Elizabeth Metzel of Drexelbrook will be dis-

oned Cake Walk. to the Meeting House at such a High School '50 and Duke Univer-

ford and a group desiring "sit- of the United Fund. down" jobs, will be manning the eled with her maiden name, Eleanor Pont Corporation. Paxson. Louis deMoll of Rose Valley did the drawing used in the

with the publicity. ordinators.

For Trinity Holiday Fair

the newly innovated men's booth for the Trinity Church Holiday Fair, has announced that her comnittee will meet once a week from State Education Association at the Mrs. Toland's home, 606 North Chester road, every Wednesday from 9:30 'til noon for coffee and creativity.

> Den," will be distinctively mascuther. The list of manly apparel has daughter Robin of Wallingford of the house as well as for the ounger man of four or five.

Included on Mrs. Toland's com-

To Captain in USMCR

Captain Chas. R. Barr, USMCR Training Center in Folsom. White Elephants are pouring in- Barr, a graduate of Swarthmore

rate that Mrs. Helen Hall predicts sity '54, was commissioned a secit may take two classrooms to hold ond lieutenant in June of 1954. them all. Jazz and classical rec- After completing Marine Officers ords will be sold by Mrs. Peter van Basic School at Quantico, Va., he de Kamp and Robert Keighton. served as Communications Officer Mrs. Bess B. Lane and Mrs. Paul for the First Battalion 8th Ma-Gay have claimed another room for rines, 2nd Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, N.C. He was promoted to Mr. and Mrs. William H. Paxson first lieutenant in December of will give a puppet show, "Goldi- 1955 and transferred to the Marine locks and the Three Bears," in the Barracks in Washington, D.C.

Meeting House at 2 and 5 o'clock, Barr's primary duties were with premiere showings for Swarthmore. the Educational Center at the Ma-At approximately 8 o'clock Auc- rine Barracks with an additional tioneer Alban Rogers will conduct a assignment as platoon commander who earlier in the week set up the ones which received acclaim for cation: Mrs. Betty McCorkel, affairs, he served two terms festival, will help with the dis- their performance of the first running as candidate-at-large on the Board of the Co-op

Information Booth. Charles Thatch- active duty in June of 1957 simul- Swarthmore. er, Sewall Hodge and Mr. and Mrs. taneously joining the 69th Infantry Walter H. Dickinson will attend Company, Marine Corps Reserve. the tillers. The Quaker silhouettes He makes his residence at his parused in the publicity were done by ents' home in Wallingford, and is

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> Alice Barber Gifts 15 South Chester Road Swarthmore

Mrs. Harry Toland, chairman of guest this month Mrs. McConechy's of Ogden avenue, had with them cousin Mrs. Joseph Blackburn of for a brief visit Miss Kinn McIn-Masham, Yorkshire, England. Mrs. tosh of Canterbury, England.

The new booth, named "The ing an aura of pipesmoke and hea- Mr. and Mrs. James R. Calkins and been tailored for appeal to the head Summit. South Chester road recently visited the beginning of next week.

mittee are the Mesdames E. R. Lukens, Jr.

playing a new method of photog- son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. raphy, a three-dimensional picture. Barr of Wallingford, was promot Myrtle McCallin, superintendent ed to his present rank during cerof the First-Day School, says that emonies conducted on Sunday. Capthe youngsters are planning a tain Barr is the Executive Officer Country Store, which will take over of the 69th Infantry Company, U.S. most of the William Penn room. Marine Corps Reserve, with head-At 11:30, 1:30, and 3:30 the young quarters at the newly constructed people are planning an old fash. Naval and Marine Corps Reserve

Mrs. Alburt M. Rosenberg of recent Meeting Letter, and Robert Harvard avenue and Mrs. John W. children. She is eminently all five of our eminently qualresentatives of the Women's Inter- ent day problems which arise, bring one outstanding fact to Alma Daniels adddressed the national League for Peace and —and to assist the lone wom- the attention of the intellifirst round of publicity to all Meet. Freedom at a conference which was an director — from her posi- gent voters of Swarthmore: ing members by hand. Mrs. Hodge held at the United Nations from tion and knowledge, both of although we exist in a democ-

Blackburn, who had made a visit with her son in Burlington, Cannow until fair time, November 19. ada, will later go on to British Columbia to visit with her daughter until after Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Lukens of Strath Haven avenue entertained at a family dinner recently when their guests were Mr. and Mrs.

James J. Egloff and children Maher and their young son, Thom-

Mr. and Mrs. R. W Swayne of Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Greene of North 7th street. Phoenix, Ariz.

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POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



BETTY McCORKEL The Swarthmore Democrat- development of a nuclear ensale in the Whittier Room where of one of the barracks' elite cere- ic Committee presents today gineering program there, and leftover products from many booths monial units. These are the Marine two outstanding candidates has represented Drexel at will have final distribution. And troops that participate in Wash- for school director — two Harrisburg meetings concernafterwards, Howard Tomkins, ington formal parades and official Swarthmoreans who have ed with teacher-training and James Richards, Edward Perkins, ceremonies. Philadelphia area resi- been active throughout their secondary school science proand a large group of men and boys, dents may recall these troops as the adult years in the field of edu- grams. Active in community

"Philadelphia Tattoo" which was for the Swarthmore-Rutledge store, is now on the Board of Mrs. Ida P. Stabler of Walling- sponsored last year for the benefit Union School district, and Dr. Managers of the West Branch James A. Richards, Jr., can- YMCA in Chester, and is on Captain Barr was released from didate for director from the school committee of Me-Mrs. McCorkel, a lifetime tively aware of the extent to resident of Swarthmore, is a which work formerly regardgraduate of the College of ed as college level is now be-Wooster, and has taken grad- ing introduced into our high uate work at Yale and at school; and he can keep Temple in the field of educa- abreast of rising college en-

> tion. She attended Swarth- trance requirements. more schools, as did her three In urging you to vote for and as a concerned parent of democratic ideal of governthe present school generation. ment, there is at present NO In our system it is a woman, REPRESENTATION for at home in the Borough all those members of our comday, who must do the daily munity who belong to the conferring and be on call dur- Democratic Party. It helps ing daytime hours for the not one whit to suggest that myriad problems which arise So-and-So could be elected toin our school district. Mrs. morrow—if he or she would McCorkel is director of the run as a Republican! (We Swarthmore Presbyterian point this out because so Nursery Day School, and ac- many well-meaning folk have

> downward from the eleventh on the Swarthmore Demograde to the second grade. A cratic ticket November 3rd graduate of Oberlin College, BETTY McCORKEL for now in press; is active in the itor.

JAMES A. RICHARDS, JR. dia Friends School. He is ac-

tive in community affairs. pointed it out to us, again Jim Richards, running as and again.) We ask you to candidate from Swarthmore, correct this imbalance in our has four children in the local political situation by Swarthmore schools, ranging voting for all five candidates

he obtained his doctorate in School Director - at - Large; physics at Duke University JAMES A. RICHARDS, JR., and served at one time as as- for School Director from sistant dean at Olivet College. Swarthmore; LOIS G. PE-

Today, a professor of physics TERSON and HENRY G.

at Drexel Institute, he is co- RUSSELL for Borough Counauthor of a college level text cil, and J. HAROLD DUMM in atomic physics which is for School and Borough Aud-

cooking like home cooking." That's the word from American servicemen when queried about their "druthers" on Christmas presents from home this year.

Mrs. George Plowman, chairman of the Swarthmore branch. Southeastern Pennsylvania Chapter. American Red Cross, said the list of preferences was put together from a poll of servicemen taken by American Red Cross field directors around the world.

After discounting the usual re quests for one-way tickets home, SENIOR SCOUTS TAKE PACK the poll showed homemade goodies, money, subscriptions to hometown newspapers and family photos were the Christmas presents most likely to succeed with men in uni-

form. There is a big qualification as far as food was concerned. The men pleaded that it be packaged for

correctly mailing. Mrs. Plowman said that the food should be packaged in a coffee tin or some similar container in such a way that it won't shift from side to side. The tin should be sealed tightly and placed in a heavy corrugated pasteboard box. Cookies

should be individually wrapped. out that since they are stationed in Fla. far-off places, the gift choice is wider and more interesting. How ever, they ask that money be sent in the form of a money order since personal checks are almost impos-

sible to cash. The women personnel polled were in step with the men on all gift suggestions except one—they added expensive lingerie to their list.

Definitely not wanted by most servicemen were civilian clothing, toilet articles, jewelry, wallets and cameras. All of these can be purchased from post or base exchanges or ship stores at below civilian

Mrs. Plowman added one final bit of advice: mail gifts early. She pointed out that the Post Office Department recommends that Christmas parcels should be mailed between November 1 and November 20 for delivery by surface mail to servicemen overseas and by December 10 for air mail delivery.

WINS BRIDGE CUP

Winners in the Crum Creek bridge club play October 13 were Mrs. Franklin Gillespie and Mrs. A. Lee Clifton, with Mr. and Mrs. Earle Deppich as runners-up. At the meeting, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Shoe-

maker on Riverview road, Mrs. Gillespie was presented with the club cup, high scorer for the past year. The next meeting will be held Tuesday, October 27.

NEWS NOTES

Lt. and Mrs. Seymour S. Preston. III, with their twin daughters Courtney Jean and Katherine El len, are leaving tomorrow for Pat rick Air Force Base after having visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. Seymour S. Preston, Jr., of Media and Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Holman of College avenue. While here, Lt Preston participated in a three week training course at the Martin Missile Plant in Baltimore, Md. Mrs. Preston will be remembered as the former Jean Holman.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Hulme of Haverford avenue entertained some alumni following the Swarthmore-Hamilton game on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. K. M Reed of North

Chester road will entertain at din ner and bridge tomorrow night in celebration of their wedding anni-

Lois Thompson, daughter of former Swarthmoreans Mr. and Mrs. Jack B. Thompson of Clifton Forge, Va., is attending St. Anne's School in Charlottesville, Va., this year where she is a member of the junior class. Lois spent two months of the summer visiting her brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Gaskill, Jr., and their young children of Marshalltown, Ia.

Receives Missileman Badge

Sgt. Albert N. Garrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Hickman ceived two gifts totalling \$10,000 of Springfield and a grandson of to be used for the development of Mr. and Mrs. Albert N. Garrett of its music program, announced Vice Garrett avenue, recently was President Joseph B. Shane. awarded the Basic Missileman Battalion at Fort Bliss, Texas. battalions Battery B, entered the chord, scores and books. Army in May, 1953.

He is a 1951 graduate of Springfield High School and was employed stationed with military units by the Atlantic Refining Company before entering the service.

TRIP ON HORSESHOE TRAIL

Karen Peterson of Vassar avenue was one of a group of Delaware County Senior Girl Scouts who last week-end participated in a pack trip on the Horseshoe Trail.

The girls were dropped off a the covered bridge at Valley Forge, and hiked from there to the Youth Hostel at Chester Springs, where they spent the night. They were picked up at the hostel on Sunday guests for supper and the evening. for the return trip.

participated were Betsy Petraskas and Carol Meek of Wallingford.

Other girls from this area who

Swarthmore College has re

College Receives Gifts

Badge for proficiency in the guided Foundation of Philadelphia was missile field while serving with matched with \$5000 from a Swarththe 2nd Guided Missile Group's 4th more alumnus who made the gift anonymously. The college will use Sergeant Garrett, assigned to the the money to purchase a harpsi-

NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Hobbs of Park avenue have had as their house guests for a fortnight their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Scott C. Whitt of Amarillo, Tex., and their infant daughter Laura Jo. A family gathering was held Saturday night and a neighborhood tea was given during the week. Mr. and Mrs. Whitt left for Texas on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brewster of Morton, former Swarthmoreans, entertained friends for Swarth more College homecoming. Mr. and Mrs. Liggett of Philadelphia were Mrs. Liggett is the former Ellen

Rotary Club Welcomes District Governor

(Continued from Page 1) tries throughout the world.

Where Rotary Clubs are located,

President Cochrane asserted in discussing the Governor's visit, their activities are similar to those of the Rotary Club of Swarthmore be- of Woodbrook road returned home cause they are based on the same Saturday following a week's visit general objectives-developing bet- to San Francisco where Mr. Kent ter understanding and fellowship attended meetings. While there among business and professional they visited Carmel and Monterey, men, promoting community-better- Calif. ment undertakings, raising the standards of business and professions, and fostering the advancement of good will, understanding and peace among all the peoples of

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lindsey of Los Angeles, Calif., returned home Tuesday after spending a week with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred D. Cox of Dartmouth House.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Hopper Ratcliffe, formerly of Swarthmore. of Dogwood lane have with them Mrs. Palmer Epler of Stratford, their son-in-law and daughter Mr. Conn., who had been Mrs. Brews- and Mrs. John Priedeman who arter's roommate when they attended rived last Thursday on the Liberte Mrs. Russell Heath of Cedar lane the college, was a weekend guest. from a two years' stay in Switzer-The servicemen who asked for left by plane Tuesday for a visit Miss Susie Hutchinson and Mr. land where Mr. Priedeman was one 7 S. Chester Rd., Swarthmore money hastily added that they were of several days with her father Mr. Robert Fetter of Baltimore, Md., of a group of engineers who helped not being mercenary. They point Herman Conrow of St. Petersburg, were also entertained for the eve- to establish a business school in

NEWS NOTES

Marty Franck and his parents Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Franck of activities of more than 10,200 Ro-| Cornell avenue visited Penn State tary Clubs which have a member- University last weekend. While A gift of \$5000 from the Presser ship of nearly 500,000 business and there Marty visited a sophomore professional executives in 113 coun- class in architecture. He and his parents also attended a play by the Thespians of Penn State. Marty has also visited the Cornell and University of Virginia campuses.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Kent

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ing next summer.

director of the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton, which will be responsible for administering the program, made the announcement. An advisory committee consisting of representatives of the cooperating institutions will participate in its direction.

selected annually from the five institutions. The first group will be selected this fall by the Advisory Committee from nominations made by the faculty members of the respective institutions.

be selected for the program. In 1960, for example, the theme will September 1940, Capt. Meinke be "The Integration of Europe."

own campuses during the term preceding the summer abroad on individual research projects relating to Boyle Submits Forms During the summer the group

will assemble in Europe for two

European location for a final two weeks of seminars.

as a basis for their senior themes.

of the project.

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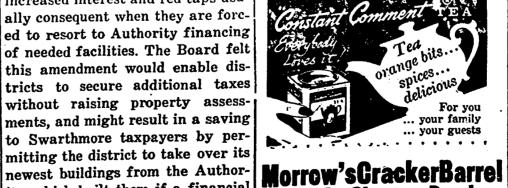
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CHRISTMAS LISTS

FOR SERVICEMEN "Be it ever so humble, there's no cooking like home cooking."

That's the word from American servicemen when queried about their "druthers" on Christmas presents from home this year. of the Swarthmore branch, South-Battalion at Fort Bliss, Texas. eastern Pennsylvania Chapter, American Red Cross, said the list of preferences was put together Army in May. 1953. from a poll of servicemen taken by American Red Cross field directors field High School and was employed stationed with military units by the Atlantic Refining Company around the world.

After discounting the usual re quests for one-way tickets home, SENIOR SCOUTS TAKE PACK the poll showed homemade goodies, money, subscriptions to hometown newspapers and family photos were the Christmas presents mos likely to succeed with men in uniform.

far as food was concerned. The men pleaded that it be packaged for correctly mailing.

Mrs. Plowman said that the food should be packaged in a coffee tin or some similar container in such a way that it won't shift from side to side. The tin should be sealed tightly and placed in a heavy corrugated pasteboard box. Cookies

should be individually wrapped. out that since they are stationed in Fla. far-off places, the gift choice is wider and more interesting. However, they ask that money be sent in the form of a money order since personal checks are almost impos-

sible to cash. The women personnel polled were in step with the men on all gift suggestions except one—they added expensive lingerie to their list.

Definitely not wanted by most servicemen were civilian clothing toilet articles, jewelry, wallets and cameras. All of these can be purchased from post or base exchanges or ship stores at below civilian prices.

Mrs. Plowman added one final bit of advice: mail gifts early. She pointed out that the Post Office Department recommends that Christ mas parcels should be mailed be tween November 1 and November 20 for delivery by surface mail to servicemen overseas and by December 10 for air mail delivery.

WINS BRIDGE CUP

Winners in the Crum Creek bridge club play October 13 were Mrs. Franklin Gillespie and Mrs. A. Lee Clifton, with Mr. and Mrs. Earle Deppich as runners-up. At the meeting, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Shoemaker on Riverview road, Mrs. Gillespie was presented with the club

cup, high scorer for the past year. The next meeting will be held Tuesday, October 27.

NEWS NOTES

Lt. and Mrs. Seymour S. Preston III, with their twin daughters Courtney Jean and Katherine Ellen, are leaving tomorrow for Patrick Air Force Base after having visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. Seymour S. Preston, Jr., of Media and Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Holmar of College avenue. While here, Lt. Preston participated in a threeweek training course at the Martin Missile Plant in Baltimore, Md Mrs. Preston will be remembered as the former Jean Holman.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Hulme of Haverford avenue entertained some alumni following the Swarthmore-Hamilton game on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. K. M Reed of North

Chester road will entertain at dinner and bridge tomorrow night in celebration of their wedding anni-

Lois Thompson, daughter of former Swarthmoreans Mr. and Mrs. Jack B. Thompson of Clifton Forge, Va., is attending St. Anne's School in Charlottesville, Va., this year where she is a member of the junior class. Lois spent two months of the summer visiting her brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Gaskill, Jr., and their young children of Marshalltown, Ia.

Receives Missileman Badge

Sgt. Albert N. Garrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Hickman Mr. and Mrs. Albert N. Garrett of its music program, announced Vice Garrett avenue, recently was President Joseph B. Shane. awarded the Basic Missileman battalions Battery B, entered the chord, scores and books.

He is a 1951 graduate of Springbefore entering the service.

TRIP ON HORSESHOE TRAIL

Karen Peterson of Vassar avenue was one of a group of Delaware County Senior Girl Scouts who last week-end participated in a pack There is a big qualification as trip on the Horseshoe Trail.

The girls were dropped off at the covered bridge at Valley Forge. and hiked from there to the Youth Hostel at Chester Springs, where they spent the night. They were for the return trip. Other girls from this area who

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Mr. and Mrs. William S. Hobbs of Park avenue have had as their house guests for a fortnight their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Scott C. Whitt of Amarillo, Tex., and their infant daughter Laura Jo. A family gathering was held Saturday night and a neighborhood tea was given during the week. Mr. and Mrs. Whitt left for Texas on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brewster of Morton, former Swarthmoreans, entertained friends for Swarthmore College homecoming. Mr. and Mrs. Liggett of Philadelphia were picked up at the hostel on Sunday guests for supper and the evening. Mrs. Liggett is the former Ellen Ratcliffe, formerly of Swarthmore.

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A total of 15 students will selected annually from the five institutions. The first group will be selected this fall by the Advisory Committee from nominations made by the faculty members of the respective institutions.

Each year a common theme will be selected for the program. In 1960, for example, the theme will be "The Integration of Europe."

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During the hearing Earl Zebley, 16, testified Fulks had attempted (Vt.) College's Graduate School of to confuse and cheat him out of German in Germany, the first after school at the station, had put that country for advanced degree seller at College Theatre, testified ning November 1. Harbinson had succeeded in cheattempt. It was said a Chester theatre nes Gutenberg University. All only those who applied before 1947 had experienced the like trouble the classes are conducted in the Ger-can be admitted. same evening.

of Frederick S. Randolph, Jr., Me- university's program. dia, proceeding east on Swarthmore Successful completion of a year hold stressed this point. avenue, at the intersection of the in the Graduate School, combined An article by Miss Parton in the Randolph's were damaged. No in- makes students eligible for the the situation. juries were reported.

Firemen were called to 205 Haver- ly by the German government, the a tar pot at the house under con- deserving students. struction on the premises ignited.

CIVIL AIR PATROL

of the Civil Air Patrol is holding turned Sunday following a visit to is being transferred by his comits annual recruiting drive now. Williamsburg, Va. Anyone over 14 years old with an interest in aviation and his coun try is invited to join. Meetings are held every Thursday night at the Media Court House from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m.

The aviation education program includes seven books on power for aircraft, navigation, jet and rocket design and theory, and other courses on how and why an airplane flies. The cadets are currently working on the booklet "Airports. Airways and Electronics." Three or more hours of actual flying in the squadron's plane are also included in the course.

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Anyone interested in joining the Civil Air Patrol should write to CAP. Box 120, Swarthmore, or attend the meeting of any local.

SARC Winners Named

John Maerker placed first in the monthly duplicate series of the Swarthmore Bridge Club during the month of September. Second place was captured by Mrs. John Dever with Mrs. Thomas C. Moore placing third.

Mr. Maerker also was top winner in the monthly series of the Rutledge Bridge Club. Ed Pupnick and Ed Gallagher, took second and third places respectively.

Winners for the master point game, held by the Rutledge Club on

Friday night, were: North-South - first, Mrs. Ernestine Goslin and Mrs. Mary Gertrude Ingram; second, Mrs. Hannah Fein and Dr. Henry Forney. East-West - first, Mrs. George John and Mrs. Moore; second, Mr.

Both the Swarthmore and Rutledge clubs meet at 309 South Ches ter road. Those interested in playing may telephone Mrs. Moore. KIngswood 3-8995.

and Mrs. Carl Riggs.

COUNTY DAR MEETS

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Women Hear Parton On Refugee Situation A meeting of the Delaware Coun-Chapter of the Daughters of the

American Revolution was held on tor of the Ladies Home Journal, ice at Wellesley College, Wellesley, Topping was a speaker at the Monday, at the Presbyterian speaking at the Woman's Club Mass., recently. Church. Mrs. F. Harry Bewley is Tuesday, told her audience some of Twice each week an outstanding ference, American Institute of regent. The program consisted of the facts about the refugee situa- Wellesley senior conducts the non- Architects. While in New Mexico Prison, charged with conspiracy to reports from the state conferences cheat an attendant at the Fusco hald in Dittaburgh by the delegator held in Pittsburgh by the delegates, problems of our time. Mrs. Bewley and Mrs. Earl H.

There have been 40 million refu- lege, a faculty member, or a visitgees since 1945, she said, and there ing clergyman leads the service. Hostesses were Mrs. Edward M. are still two million not wet settled Evelyn is the daughter of Mrs. 23, were held in \$2500 bail each Boyd, Mrs. E. Marshall Harvey, permanently in some country. The James B. Bullitt, Jr. She prepared for court. Lewis Turpin, 30, was Mrs. George A. Hay, and Mrs. United Nations, in an attempt to for college at Chatham Hall in arouse public interest, declared Virginia, and is majoring in hisa World Refugee Year beginning tory. This year she is an officer of

Muriel W. Watkins of College experiences when she was sent by organization. avenue is enrolled in Middlebury the Journal to find and write up a typical refugee family who had not been, but deserved to be, admitted and children Kathy and Billy of \$10.00 after the boy, who works American school ever established in into the United States or some Swarthmore avenue spent the weekother country. She hoped that peo- end in Kitty Hawk and Nag's Head, gasoline and oil in his car. Joyce work. Students arrive in Mainz this ple could be stirred to write their N.C., visiting the Wright Memor-Petrilla of Ridley Park, a ticket- week, with the winter term begin- Congressmen in favor of more lib- ial while in the area. eral immigration laws. The quotas The new graduate school uses fa- for some countries are already ing her out of \$10 in a similar at- cilities and faculties of the Johan- used for years in advance, so that

Donations to the various organi-At 3.25 p.m. Monday the car of professors. A director of studies zations working for refugees are William George Lewis, Broomall, appointed by Middlebury College also needed, she said, especially to traveling south on Cedar lane, side- acts as coordinator between the provide housing. The story of a swiped, according to police, the car American students and the German grandmother and child living behind the stove in a German house-

two highways. The right front of with one summer session at the September Journal, entitled "Re-Lewis' car and the left front of German School in Middlebury, jected U.S.A.", gives an account of

Master's degree. Welcomed cordial-Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Lincoln ford avenue shortly before 10 school has been given scholarship of Haverford avenue, with their o'clock Wednesday morning, where funds by the Federal Republic for daughter Gail, who is a sophomore at Juniata College, Huntington Miss Watkins earned her B.A. spent the weekend with their sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. degree at Hiram College in Ohio. Paul W. Stewart, Jr., of Pitts-Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Jones of burgh and Mr. Stewart's parents. NOW RECRUITING Haverford avenue and their four The younger Stewarts are moving Media-Springfield Squadron 1004 children left last Thursday and re- to Denver, Colo., where Mr. Stewart LEADS SERVISE

mornings the president of the col- and Taos. her dormitory and is chairman of Miss Parton then told of her own a major committee of the Chapel

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus F. Titus

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Topping Evelyn Bullitt of Lincoln ave- of North Princeton avenue returnnue was the student leader of ed Sunday from a two-week trin Margaret Parton, associate edi- the 15-minute morning chapel serv- to Albuquerque, N.M., where Mr.

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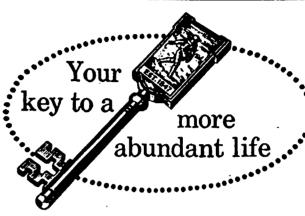
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> ed to purchase the new "Encyclo- A. R. Brown, both of Heatherwold. cabinet representatives — Lolly pedia of Britannica" and the Bri- The building and finance commit- Bullitt, Kendra Lewis, Patsy Mcother special reference volumes sionism" and "Post Impressionism." sixth grades in all the schools in In addition to the reference ma- Nether Providence and Rose Valley.

Mrs. M. J. Blocklyn and Mrs. Eu-

campaign are not complete.

tannica Book of the Year. Three tees were reaffirmed. Children's Book Week will be celwere selected for purchase: La- ebrated by the library November rouse's "Encyclopedia of Mythol- 1-7. Mrs. J. Mark Kirchgasser will ogy" and two art books by John conduct a poster contest for all On Woodlyn Health Center Rewald, "The History of Impres- children in the fourth, fifth, and

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fiction; 65 were juvenile titles. 26. gene Marks attended the October "I Saw It in The Swarthmorean"

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30 were adult non-fiction and 19 of the contest is Monday, October John Iliff, presiding.

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Judy Roxby, and Chris Schumann; house canvass. Final figures on the Howe from the position of staffing Suzanne Seeman; treasurers the desk. The position will be filled Cacki Espenschade, Sue Lane, The book selection committee vot. by Mrs. Edward G. Smith and Mrs. Dave Martin, and David Shugarts; Inroy, and Sue Wood.

Nursing Service Reports

Swarthmore and the surrounding communities generously supported the Community Nursing Service of terial, the committee selected for Posters will carry the theme: "Ex- Delaware County at their Annual purchase 114 other books. Of these ploring With Books." Closing date June Card Party, according to the report given at the first Fall meeting of the Central Committee held on October 8 at the Swarthmore Borough Hall with president Mrs.

> Other reports showed a busy summer at the Woodlyn Child was held in June making a total tember according to Mrs. Carroll

A total of 96 Salk Vaccine in to the attention of the group that there is no vaccine available for fourth injections. Since this is considered vital in following through the series for maximum protection of each child receiving the injections, it was unanimously voted to

purchase the necessary amount from monies received from the card

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Mrs. Glenn R. Morrow, president of also awarded a silver plate. the women's Association of the Mrs. Samuel Gurin also won a Heller was the soloist.

Mrs. John C. Good, Jr., and Mrs. Donald L. Hibbard gave the to Mrs. Alfred E. Longwell for her Many terrariums were made from offertory prayers for morning and exhibit in the class described as various mosses, tiny mushrooms afternoon sessions respectively. Dr. | "Tea Time-an arrangement in a and wild plant life indigenous to D. Evor Roberts closed the morn- tea cup using the saucer for a base the Pocono terrain, and the sur-

ing session with prayer. Ushers were circle leaders un- table." der the head usher Mrs. William Craemer, Mrs. Frederick T. Anthony, Mrs. Robert Arnold, Mrs. Charles Brooks, Mrs. H. F. Brown. Jr., Mrs. Thomas C. Chew, Mrs. Oscar Hart, Mrs. Frank G. Keenen, Frank W. Chapman in a review of Mrs. Carroll P. Streeter, Mrs. L. the Philadelphia Orchestra pro-

and Mrs. William Ward, 3rd. Mrs. Russell Hitt, Philadelphia, the clubhouse. Presbyterial Secretary of spiritual and stewardship, led the worship service "We Demonstrate His Love," assisted by a member from Llanerch Church, Wallingford Church, J. R. Miller Church. and Mrs. D. Evor Roberts of the

Swarthmore Church. Mrs. Harvey Glaser, district chairman of world service participated in "Called to Serve" a skit introducing the missionary family of District 1, which was presented by women of Olivet Prospect Park Church under the direction of Mrs. D. Berkery, district pro-

gram chairman. Sallie L. Kee, general duty nurse at Sage Memorial Hospital at Gan-

ado, Ariz., spoke. WITH U.S. ARMY

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hostess church welcomed the first place and silver plate in the visitors. Mrs. C. Milton Allen was class showing "an arrangement for and mammal badges had opportunat the organ and Mrs. Edward a coffee table featuring gladioli in a low container."

Honorable Mention was awarded skunk and racoon for the first time. or background, suitable for an end plus together with some mushrooms

WOMAN'S CLUB NOTES On October 30 at 10 a.m. the music department. Mrs. W. R. Lecron, chairman, will present Mrs.

talk will be given in the lounge of the chairman. The meeting will

Girl Scout Camping

The Woman's Club announces camping trip to the new Girl Scout gers avenue is bereaved by the son Officer for The United States The 33rd meeting of District 1 that three of its members who won Camp in the Poconos near Bushill death of his father, the Rev. Air Force Academy in the area of Philadelphia United Presbyter- awards at Lit Brothers' presenta- Falls last week. Twenty-nine scouts Richards, Sr., who died at his son's Delaware County west of Crum ian Women, U.S.A., was held tion of the Delaware County Fed- in the eighth grade and three lead- home on September 30 while on a Creek. at the Swarthmore Presbyterian eration of Woman's Clubs, garden ers, Mrs. Maurice Webster, Mrs. visit from Lakeland, Fla. Church on Tuesday. The morning division. This exhxibit, entitled Aldon Bell and Mrs. Calvin Nay- Mr. Richards was a former con- zalez will be available for appear-

> Toward their pioneer badge they the first evening and barbequed tur- Laura Richards of Seattle, Wash. responsibilities to the Academy are key the last evening.

ity to explore for muskrat and deer tracks. Some of the girls spotted a which needed identification were

brought home. In the evening folk dancing was ield in the new dining hall.

take place in the classroom at 3:30

p.m., Tuesday, with Mrs. D. Evor

FIFTH GRADE MOTHERS A class meeting of Miss Nell L. Wiseman's fifth grade has been H. Pownall, Mrs. Charles Thomas, gram to be heard November 6. The announced by Mrs. Ralph Sundquist

"I saw it in the Swarthmorean." | Roberts in charge of hospitality.

THE SWARTHMOREAN

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College, O.

USAF ACADEMY LIAISON OFFICER Major Ralph G. Gonzalez has re-Girl Scout Troop 95 had its first Dr. James A. Richards of Rut- cently been appointed as the Liai-

session opened at 10 o'clock with "Fall Floral Fantasia," was held lor, left Wednesday morning by gregational minister and for 14 ances before civic, fraternal and bus and returned late Friday morn. years was the pastor of Oberlin educational groups, as well as high school assemblies to talk about He is survived by his wife, son academy admissions, requirements, James, and two daughters Mrs. and the curricular and special ac-

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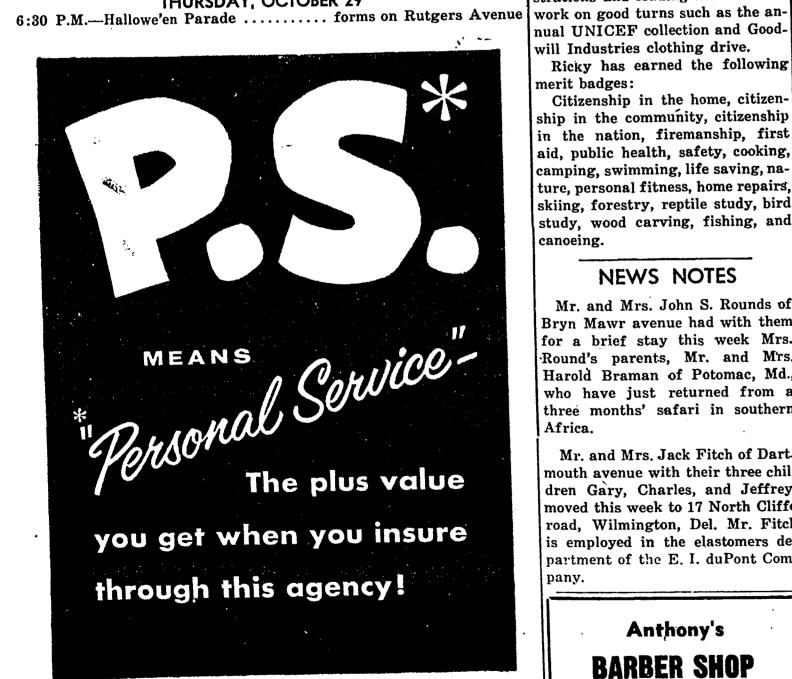
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October 28, 1959

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Miles

Sponsors Committee Meets sors Committee for the Friendly Open House was held Monday at the home of the president, Mrs. E. B. Hollis, on South Chester road

representatives were present in.

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TUESDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hinson of Media; Ruthann Caldwell of Lee. quest of the Department of Defense, ter; and Mrs. Albert E. Hershev and Mrs. William H. Love of

The board meeting of the Spon-

Presbyterian Board of Deacons. Woman's Club, Friendly Circle, and Methodist Church.

Sponsoring organizations whose

beautiful WEST LAUREL HILL

Bala-Cynwyd

Swarthmore Volunteer Knitters of will participate in the National John H. McWilliams, a director in The usual display of new children's

The Guild still wants and needs bits of yarn, but also a certain amount of money is given to the knitting group to buy new yarn Again volunteers give their time and mastery in knitting this yarn

The Needlework Guild is one in gram on CBS-TV November 1. The rence D. Lafore, professor of his-

back \$500 for scholarship funds. Assemblies to Meet

M. Hopper. Chaperons for the seventh grade and has served on the Car Authori- Mrs. Samuel D. Reynolds, chair- tangled in the line from the spear will be Mr. and Mrs. James Conner zation Committee of the Student man, and her committee promise and he was dragged several miles

The ninth and 10th grades will County title in competition spon- snacks. A wide variety of dough- addition to the pull of the fish he

meet Saturday for an informal record hop. Students may bring favorite records if their name is on them.

Krenikoff will be assisted by Mr. of English literature, will travel and Mrs. John S. Torrey, Dr. and to New York to appear on the Mrs. Dino McCurdy and Dr. and show. The program can be seen in Mrs. John McGarvey, as hosts. the Philadelphia area on Channel The 10th grade will meet at 9:30, 10 at 5:30 p.m.

with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Mich ener and Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Gray assisted by Mr. and Mrs Joseph Remington as hosts.

IN NATIONAL BOOK WEEK COllege LTC to Give The Swarthmore Public Library Shaw's 'Major Barbara

George Bernard Shaw's "Major College Little Theater Club on Fri- goal of \$26, 388 closer. the Swarthmore Guild, suggested books on exhibit during the week, day and Saturday nights, November 6 and 7. The play, which the Reynolds, 1 Oberlin avenue, re- Murray, will be opening the cartons author described as "a tragi-comic quests that all captains collect the irony of the conflict between real contributions received by their life and the romantic imagination," solicitor and turn them in to her College Bowl Program was first produced at the Court this week-end.

version appeared in 1941. Junior Dorothy Smith will play the title role of a Salvation Army Major whose dilemma is whether Swarthmore College will partici- or not to accept "the Devil's monpate on the G.E. College Bowl pro- ey" for her good works; Dr. Law-

Curtain time will be at 8:15 p.m

a \$1,500 scholarship grant to its MOTHERS BAKE

college, and the losing team brings Mothers' Club is finishing prepa- off State Island on Labor Day, ber so the girls can rest up men-Glen T. Smith of Riverview road, rations for its Annual Election Day 1958. The skin diver, who had been tally and physically for tripping was chosen to be one of the four Bake Sale, Tuesday, November 3. working from a small boat well off the light fantastic. Swarthmore contestants. A senior The sale will be held at the polls, shore, had speared a large shark Mrs. Hobart Swan and Mrs. Mary and a mathematics major, Peter Rutgers Avenue School, from 7 a.m. The shot failed to kill the shark and was president of the Outing Club to 5 p.m.

that a variety of delicacies will be under the water until his oxygen A quiz show veteran, Peter, on hand for voters to enjoy. A good supply was exhausted. The safety to make reservations by October 31. and Mrs. Robert S. Kamp and Mr. while a student at Swarthmore supply of goodies are to be display- harness designed to jettison his exand Mrs. David Sensenig will be High School, captained a Scott Hi- ed especially for the school chil- hausted breathing apparatus and C. Junior Woman's Club of Q Team which won the Delaware dren's lunchtime and after school weighted belt failed to work and in sored by the Scott Paper Company. nuts, considered a favorite of men was being dragged down by skin Peter, with his three teammates voters, will be included in the sale. diving weights and the heavy air ~*********

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Students to Participate in College 'Academic' Bowl

Early Contributions on View Prior to November

Needlework Garments

To Go on Display Today

Ingathering "Not for sale" may be the reply that two merchants on South Chester road will give to interested persons next week as they pause before the windows displaying the work of the sewing group of the Needlework Guild. Mrs. Sewell W. Hodge has annunced that from October 30 to November 6 articles of many different kinds will be displayed in the store windows. Some will be dresses, hand made by volunteer seamstresses in Swarthmore in answer to Mrs. Hodge's request last spring for material and volunteer sewers to give their time to make dresses for the Ingathering on November 11.

A complete baby layette, which was made and donated by the Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae of Swarthmore, will be seen in the display. Other articles in the windows are clothing and household linens given by some early contributors This display is only a very small part of the total ingathering which may be seen at the Woman's Club on November 11.

Beginning November 3 there will be a display of the efforts of the the Guild, Mrs. Robert J. Turner Book Week celebration "Go Explora "Clean out your attic-forgotten will go into circulation next Saturbits of yarn can be useful" Cam- day, November 7. paign. From scraps of yarn, from many attics and sewing baskets Students Take Part in came colorful afghans, mittens, sweaters and scarfs.

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which the donor has the opportun- program is an intercollegiate game tory, portrays the "Devil" who is ity of contributing either an arti- designed to test the ability of young offering the money. Barbara Pearcle of his own handiwork or one scholars to recall facts. Each week son Lange is directing the producpurchased from the store. Two new, two colleges present teams of four tion. identical articles—one to wear and of their finest scholars who are one to wash—is the contribution re- asked questions from many fields. both nights, and the performance quested by the guild from its mem- Competing on behalf of their col- will be held in Clothier Hall. leges, the winning team brings back

Intermediate, Junior

The Junior Assemblies will held at the club on Monday. Sixth grade hostesses will be

and Mr. and Mrs. George Stauffer. Council.

-Ann Brownell of New York; Ann

Singleterry of Bethesda, Md.; Philip Momberger of Yeadon, and The ninth grade class is held at the team's coach, Professor George 7:45. Mr. and Mrs. George V. Becker, chairman of the department

OFFICIAL DELEGATE

Ann Singleterry, and Phil Momberger.

Team to Perform

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Sunday

LIBRARY TO TAKE PART

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Standing in back of sofa are Professor George Becker and Ann Brownell. In front are Pete Smith, **UF Contributions Needed**

Wm. Gaylord Receives Scout Lifesaving Medal

Presentation Made at

Award Court Tuesday William Gaylord, Jr., 14, son of

Rutgers avenue, was awarded the Scout Livesaving medal by John A. Pflieger at a ceremony held Tuesday evening, at the Presbyterian Church at a Court of Honor of the are looking forward to the buffet-Swarthmore Scout Troops.

FOR ELECTION DAY for saving the life of a skin diver club house the first week of Novemthe skin diver's feet became entank. By the greatest effort he managed to bounce to the surface

intermittently for a gulp of air. By his own count it was on what he was sure was his last bounce, day, November 6, at 10 a.m. that Bill Gaylord saw him. Bill at the time was fishing with his Bryn Mawr College, having magrandfather and noticed the ex- jored in English. She taught Enghausted diver gasp for air and call lish and Greek for three years at weakly for help at some distance Friends' Select School in Philadelfrom the boat. Without hesitation phia. For some time she was execu-Bill dived into the water and swam tive secretary of a Friends' Comto the diver and held him afloat mittee, writing for publications and until further help arrived. In recognition of this effort at

Children to Collect For UNICEF Saturday

Local UN Committee Sponsors Evening

Program For the fourth consecutive year, the children of Swarthmore and Rutledge will don their Hallowe'en disguises on Saturday in pursuit of treats for themselves and pennies for UNICEF. The Swarthmore Committee for the United Nations sponsors the evening program for the United Nations Children's Emergency Fund, which supplies milk and medicines for the

needy children of the world. On Hallowe'en night the costumed children will carry milk cartons with UNICEF tags to the homes of their neighbors. These cartons will be distributed through the schools today and may also be obtained through the local drug stores for pre-school children.

When the Hallowe'en night collections are completed, all children are invited to bring them to any of the three collection center parties, at the Rutgers Avenue School, Trinity Church, or the home of Mrs. Herbert Steigleman, 121 Sylvan avenue in Rutledge, between 7:30 and 10 o'clock. Girl Scout Troop 16 under the direction of Mrs. Hans The United Fund campaign in Borei will be entertaining the chilthe Swarthmore-Rutledge district dren with games at the Rutgers closes Wednesday, November 4. Avenue School, while Girl Scout Troop 78 under the direction of the Guild, Mrs. Robert J. Turner Book week celebration Go Explor-announced. Many years ago Mrs. ing with Books" November 2 to 7. Baarbara" will be presented by the Contributions now will bring the Mrs. Robert Detweiler will hostess the Trinity Church. The Boy District director Mrs. Joseph Scouts, under the direction of Peter and counting the money at both

If the cartons cannot be returned to the collection center parties on Saturday night, the children may bring them to the Rutgers Avenue

School during the following week. Girl Scout Troop 744 under the direction of Mrs. William Collenberg and Troop 414 led by Mrs. Marshall Schmidt have assisted in readying the cartons for use. Mrs. L. C. Gatewood's Troop 331 was

Mr. and Mrs. William Gaylord of JR. WOMEN PLAN

responsible for the posters.

DINNER - DANCE Members and friends of the Junior Woman's Club of Swarthmore dinner dance on Friday, November Bill received this coveted award 6. There will be no meeting at the

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Dinner from 7 to 9 will be fol-

TO REVIEW FALL BOOKS

Mrs. Francis Pennell will give a review of fall books at the literature department meeting of the Woman's Club of Swarthmore, Fri-

Mrs. Pennell is a graduate of criticizing articles.

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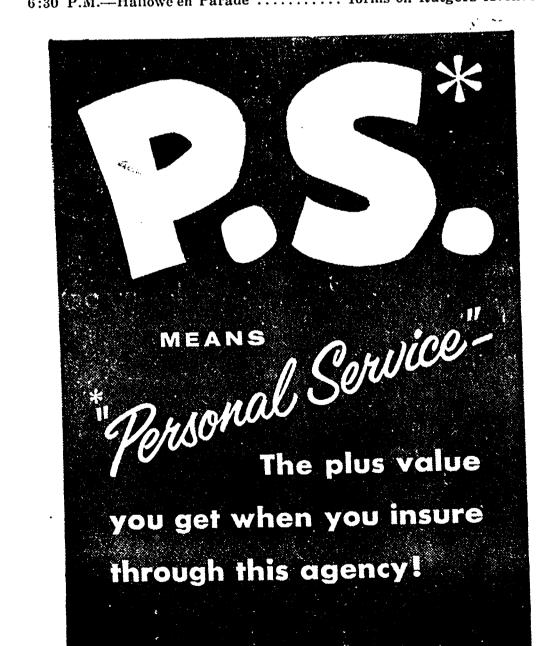
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Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hinson of Media; Ruthann Caldwell of Les. ter; and Mrs. Albert E. Hershev and Mrs. William H. Love of

The board meeting of the Sponsors Committee for the Friendly Open House was held Monday at the home of the president, Mrs. E.

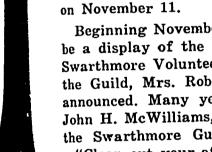
Presbyterian Board of Deacons. Woman's Club, Friendly Circle, and Methodist Church.

Sponsoring organizations whose

representatives were present in-

WEST LAUREL HILL

Cemetery



paign. From scraps of yarn, from many attics and sewing baskets came colorful afghans, mittens, sweaters and scarfs. The Guild still wants and needs bits of yarn, but also a certain

amount of money is given to the knitting group to buy new yarn Again volunteers give their time and mastery in knitting this yarn into useful articles.

Intermediate, Junior

back \$500 for scholarship funds. Assemblies to Meet The Junior Assemblies will be held at the club on Monday. Mrs. Hobart Swan and Mrs. Mary and a mathematics major, Peter Rutgers Avenue School, from 7 a.m. The shot failed to kill the shark and lowed by dancing from 9 to 1 to the M. Hopper.

is on them.

The 10th grade will meet at 9:30, 10 at 5:30 p.m. with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Michener and Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Gray assisted by Mr. and Mrs Joseph Remington as hosts.

Ogden avenue.

THE SWARTHMOREAN

Swarthmore, Pa., Friday, October 30, 1959

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LIBRARY

Needlework Garments Students to Participate in College 'Academic' Bowl To Go on Display Today

Ann Singleterry, and Phil Momberger.

LIBRARY TO TAKE PART

Students Take Part in

Team to Perform

on TV Show

Sunday

college, and the losing team brings

Early Contributions on View

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Prior to November

Ingathering "Not for sale" may be the reply that two merchants on South Chester road will give to interested persons next week as they pause before the windows displaying the work of the sewing group of the Needlework Guild. Mrs. Sewell W. Hodge has annunced that from October 30 to November 6 articles of many different kinds will be displayed in the store windows. Some will be dresses, hand made by volunteer seamstresses in Swarthmore in answer to Mrs. Hodge's request last spring for material and volunteer sewers to give their time to make dresses for the Ingathering on November 11.

A complete baby layette, which was made and donated by the Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae of Swarthmore, will be seen in the display. Other articles in the windows are clothing and household linens given by some early contributors. This display is only a very small part of the total ingathering which may be seen at the Woman's Club on November 11.

Beginning November 3 there will be a display of the efforts of the Swarthmore Volunteer Knitters of will participate in the National the Guild, Mrs. Robert J. Turner Book Week celebration "Go Explorannounced. Many years ago Mrs. ing with Books" November 2 to 7. John H. McWilliams, a director in The usual display of new children's College Little Theater Club on Fri- goal of \$26, 388 closer. the Swarthmore Guild, suggested books on exhibit during the week, a "Clean out your attic-forgotten will go into circulation next Saturbits of yarn can be useful" Cam- day, November 7.

ity of contributing either an arti- designed to test the ability of young offering the money. Barbara Pearcle of his own handiwork or one scholars to recall facts. Each week son Lange is directing the produc- Mr. and Mrs. William Gaylord of purchased from the store. Two new, two colleges present teams of four tion. identical articles—one to wear and of their finest scholars who are one to wash—is the contribution re- asked questions from many fields. both nights, and the performance quested by the guild from its mem- Competing on behalf of their col- will be held in Clothier Hall. leges, the winning team brings back

Chaperons for the seventh grade and has served on the Car Authori- Mrs. Samuel D. Reynolds, chair- tangled in the line from the spear will be Mr. and Mrs. James Conner zation Committee of the Student man, and her committee promise and he was dragged several miles and Mr. and Mrs. George Stauffer. | Council. and Mrs. Robert S. Kamp and Mr. while a student at Swarthmore supply of goodies are to be display- harness designed to jettison his ex-

The ninth and 10th grades will meet Saturday for an infor-Ann Brownell of New York; Ann mal record hop. Students may Singleterry of Bethesda, Md.; bring favorite records if their name Philip Momberger of Yeadon, and

The ninth grade class is held at the team's coach, Professor George 7:45. Mr. and Mrs. George V. Becker, chairman of the department Krenikoff will be assisted by Mr. of English literature, will travel and Mrs. John S. Torrey, Dr. and to New York to appear on the Mrs. Dino McCurdy and Dr. and show. The program can be seen in the Philadelphia area on Channel Mrs. John McGarvey, as hosts.

OFFICIAL DELEGATE Dr. William Y. Rial of Harvard avenue was an official delegate of

The Kappa Kappa Gamma sewing will be held on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Fred Gawthrop, 11
Ogden around form the annual meeting of the State of Medical Society of the State of Pennsylvania held recently in Pennsylv the Delaware County Medical Soof Elm avenue was an alternate. Therefore torious Service."

IN NATIONAL BOOK WEEK College LTC to Give **UF** Contributions Needed

Presentation Made at

Award Court

Tuesday

William Gaylord, Jr., 14, son of

Rutgers avenue, was awarded the

tank. By the greatest effort he

managed to bounce to the surface

that Bill Gaylord saw him. Bill at

the time was fishing with his

until further help arrived.

intermittently for a gulp of air.

Swarthmore Scout Troops.

The Swarthmore Public Library Shaw's 'Major Barbara Baarbara" will be presented by the

Standing in back of sofa are Professor George Becker and Ann Brownell. In front are Pete Smith,

day and Saturday nights, November 6 and 7. The play, which the Reynolds, 1 Oberlin avenue, re- Murray, will be opening the cartons author described as "a tragi-comic quests that all captains collect the and counting the money at both irony of the conflict between real contributions received by their life and the romantic imagination," solicitor and turn them in to her was first produced at the Court this week-end. **College Bowl Program** Theatre in London in 1905. A screen

Wm. Gaylord Receives version appeared in 1941. Junior Dorothy Smith will play the title role of a Salvation Army Scout Lifesaving Medai Major whose dilemma is whether Swarthmore College will partici- or not to accept "the Devil's monpate on the G.E. College Bowl pro- ey" for her good works; Dr. Law-The Needlework Guild is one in gram on CBS-TV November 1. The rence D. Lafore, professor of hiswhich the donor has the opportun-program is an intercollegiate game tory, portrays the "Devil" who is

> Scout Livesaving medal by John A Curtain time will be at 8:15 p.m. Pflieger at a ceremony held Tuesday evening, at the Presbyterian

a \$1,500 scholarship grant to its MOTHERS BAKE

FOR ELECTION DAY Mothers' Club is finishing prepa- off State Island on Labor Day, ber so the girls can rest up men-Glen T. Smith of Riverview road, rations for its Annual Election Day 1958. The skin diver, who had been tally and physically for tripping was chosen to be one of the four Bake Sale, Tuesday, November 3. working from a small boat well off the light fantastic. Swarthmore contestants. A senior The sale will be held at the polls, shore, had speared a large shark. was president of the Outing Club to 5 p.m.

that a variety of delicacies will be under the water until his oxygen A quiz show veteran, Peter, on hand for voters to enjoy. A good supply was exhausted. The safety to make reservations by October 31. and Mrs. David Sensenig will be High School, captained a Scott Hi- ed especially for the school chil- hausted breathing apparatus and Grand School Company of goodless are to be display- hausted breathing apparatus and Grand School Company of goodless are to be display- hausted breathing apparatus and Grand School Company of goodless are to be display- hausted breathing apparatus and Grand School Company of goodless are to be display- hausted breathing apparatus and Grand School Company of goodless are to be display- hausted breathing apparatus and Grand School Company of goodless are to be display- hausted breathing apparatus and Grand School Company of goodless are to be display- hausted breathing apparatus and Grand School Company of goodless are to be display- hausted breathing apparatus and Grand School Company of goodless are to be display- hausted breathing apparatus and Grand School Company of goodless are to be display- hausted breathing apparatus and Grand School Company of goodless are to be display- hausted breathing apparatus and Grand School Company of goodless are to be display- hausted breathing apparatus and Grand School Company of goodless are to be display- hausted breathing apparatus and Grand School Company of goodless are to be display- hausted breathing apparatus and Grand School Company of goodless are to be display- hausted breathing apparatus and Grand School Company of goodless are to be display- hausted breathing apparatus and Grand School Company of goodless are to be display- hausted breathing apparatus and Grand School Company of goodless are to be display- hausted breathing apparatus and Grand School Company of goodless are to be display- hausted breathing apparatus and Grand School Company of goodless are to be display- hausted breathing apparatus and Grand School Company of goodless are to be display- hausted breathing apparatus and goodless are to be display- hausted breathing apparatus and goodless are to be display- hausted breathing apparatus and goodless are to be display- Q Team which won the Delaware dren's lunchtime and after school weighted belt failed to work and in County title in competition spon- snacks. A wide variety of dough- addition to the pull of the fish he ens, 25 Forest lane, Swarthmore. sored by the Scott Paper Company. nuts, considered a favorite of men was being dragged down by skin Peter, with his three teammates voters, will be included in the sale. diving weights and the heavy air ~********

VOTE TUESDAY NOVEMBER 3rd 7 A.M. - 8 P.M. NORTHERN PRECINCT Trinity Church

EASTERN PRECINCT

WHERE TO

Borough Hall WESTERN PRECINCT Rutgers Ave. School

For the fourth consecutive year, the children of Swarthmore and

For UNICEF Saturday

Local UN Committee

Sponsors Evening

Children to Collect

VOTE

TUESDAY

NOV. 3rd

7 A.M. - 8 P.M.

Program Rutledge will don their Hallowe'en disguises on Saturday in pursuit of treats for theniselves and pennies for UNICEF. The Swarthmore Committee for the United

Nations sponsors the evening pro-

gram for the United Nations Chil-

dren's Emergency Fund, which supplies milk and medicines for the needy children of the world. On Hallowe'en night the costumed children will carry milk cartons with UNICEF tags to the homes of their neighbors. These cartons will be distributed through the schools today and may also be ob-

tained through the local drug stores for pre-school children. When the Hallowe'en night collections are completed, all children are invited to bring them to any of the three collection center parties. at the Rutgers Avenue School, Trinity Church, or the home of Mrs. Herbert Steigleman, 121 Sylvan avenue in Rutledge, between 7:30 and 10 o'clock. Girl Scout Troop 16 under the direction of Mrs. Hans The United Fund campaign in Borei will be entertaining the chil-

the Swarthmore-Rutledge district dren with games at the Rutgers George Bernard Shaw's "Major closes Wednesday, November 4. Avenue School, while Girl Scout Contributions now will bring the Mrs. Robert Detweiler will hostess the Trinity Church. The Boy District director Mrs. Joseph Scouts, under the direction of Peter

> If the cartons cannot be returned to the collection center parties on Saturday night, the children may bring them to the Rutgers Avenue School during the following week. Girl Scout Troop 744 under the direction of Mrs. William Collenberg and Troop 414 led by Mrs. Marshall Schmidt have assisted in

responsible for the posters.

readying the cartons for use. Mrs.

L. C. Gatewood's Troop 331 was

JR. WOMEN PLAN

DINNER - DANCE Members and friends of the Junior Woman's Club of Swarthmore Church at a Court of Honor of the are looking forward to the buffetdinner dance on Friday, November Bill received this coveted award 6. There will be no meeting at the for saving the life of a skin diver club house the first week of Novem-

ians. Attire is semi-formal.

Mrs. Donald Aikens is chairman for the event, and reminds people

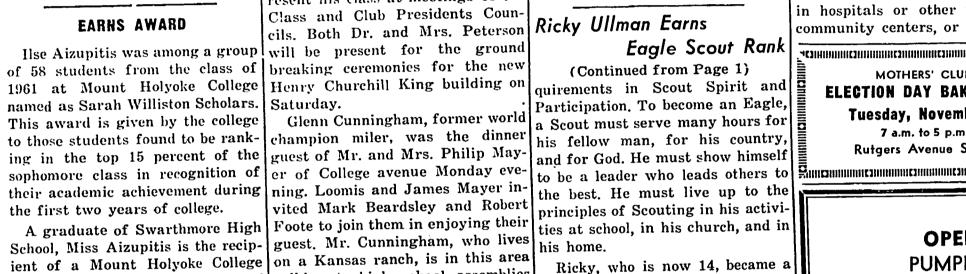
Mrs. Francis Pennell will give a review of fall books at the literature department meeting of the By his own count it was on what Woman's Club of Swarthmore, Fri-

he was sure was his last bounce, day, November 6, at 10 a.m. Mrs. Pennell is a graduate of Bryn Mawr College, having magrandfather and noticed the ex- jored in English. She taught Enghausted diver gasp for air and call lish and Greek for three years at weakly for help at some distance Friends' Select School in Philadelfrom the boat. Without hesitation phia. For some time she was execu-Bill dived into the water and swam tive secretary of a Friends' Com-

In recognition of this effort at Mrs. Pennell was one of the first considerable risk to himself the members of the Friends Service

TO REVIEW FALL BOOKS

to the diver and held him afloat mittee, writing for publications and criticizing articles.



Scholarship. She is the daughter of talking to high school assemblies Dr. Alise Aizupitis, Wassaic State on the importance of abstinence from tobacco and alcohol.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wayne Hamilton of North Chester road entertained avenue to 50 Morgan circle, Morat open house last night for the ganwood. Mr. and Mrs. Philip K. Democratic candidates for the Snyder and their children of Swarthmore - Rutledge School Springfield have purchased the An-

Mrs. A. L. Clayden of North

Hospital today for a tonsillectomy. a former Swarthmorean.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Held of Berwyn, formerly of Swarthmore, en- nell avenue attended the Syracuse- Mass. tertained at dinner on Saturday West Virginia football game in evening when their guests were Mr. Syracuse, N.Y., with their daugh- the Executive Director of the New and Mrs. Robert Solts, Jr., Mr. and ters Jacqueline and Cynthia, last England Deaconess Association. He Mrs. John Derickson, Jr., both of weekend. Westminster avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Horace N. Compton, Jr., of family of Vassar avenue recently Quincy, Mass. Mrs. Duvall was a

Mrs. A. David M. Speers of Drew avenue celebrated his 10th birthday last evening at a family dinner at Rolling Green Golf Club. This and movie party.

ford, Vt., over the weekend to en- ham, England. joy the fall foliage.

V. Monteleone of the Bronx, N.Y. Mass.

week in Pinehurst, N.C.

Roy O. Jenkins, the son of Mr. Tuesday of last week. and Mrs. Lee W. Jenkins of Haverday when Peddie meets Pingry day. School.

family birthday dinner Sunday in and Mrs. I. B. Smith of Riverside, who weighed eight pounds, six with her son-in-law and daughter Mr. George Herschel of Park av-Capt. and Mrs. Corben C. Shute of enue, who is on a construction job Maple avenue, and her grandson in Niagara Falls, N.Y., visited his Eddie. They were joined at Annap- family last weekend and celebrated olis by Col. and Mrs. W. W. Lewis his son George's 14th birthday. of Alexandria, Va., son-in-law and Mrs. Gilman Spencer of Guern-late Mr. Caffrey are the maternal

Naval Academy. Mrs. E. P Johnson of Dallas, John Wigton of Ogden avenue was Tex., was a recent house guest of home for the weekend from Severn Mrs. Thomas Moore, Jr., of Guern- School in Severna Park, Md. John sey road for a few days. Mrs. Moore is a senior at the school. and Mrs. Johnson also spent several days visiting in New York

Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Linsenmeyer and their children, formerly of

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Dartmouth avenue, are now living

Mr. and Mrs. A. Sidney Johnson, spend the long weekend with Mrs. Jr., of North Chester road, spent William E. Lyle in Buffalo, N.Y. the weekend at Williamstown, Mass., where they attended fresh-

> Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Anderson are moving today from Yale son and Mr. Rumsey's nephew. derson house.

Mrs. Anthony Malgieri of Broom-Swarthmore avenue had as guests field, Colo., the former Sally Spen-Monday and Tuesday of this week cer, has been made president of the her son-in-law and daughter Cdr. Newcomers Club in Broomfield. and Mrs. Lawrence G. Traynor and She is the daughter of Mrs. Gilchildren Priscilla and Gilworth of man Spencer of Guernsey road.

Jack Schumacher of College ave-Barbara Silzle, daughter of Mr. nue had as his guest on Sunday and Mrs. Frank Silzle of Kenvon Steven Grimble, a cadet at the Valavenue will be a patient at Taylor ley Forge Military Academy and vall, Newton Upper Falls, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Scutt of Cor-

David Speers, son of Mr. and at Douglas College in New Bruns- Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. David Seltzer of Elm avenue recently had as their of New York City was also a guest. on September 16. Mr. and Mrs. John F. Spencer of Last weekend they had as their Yale avenue motored to Walling- guest Mr. Don Hunter of Birming- man Spencer of Guernsey road and

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Seybold Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Storlazzi of of Amherst avenue recently had as Park avenue will have as their house guests, at different intervals, guests this weekend their son-in- Mr. Seybold's parents Mr. and Mrs. law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Seybold of Clerment, Fla., Donald MacKerell and their infant and Mrs. Seybold's parents Mr. and on October 13 at Lankenau Hospison of Allentown, and Mr. and Mrs. | Mrs. H. L. Blood of Worcester, tal.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hetzel, Mr. Ralph B. Sharer of Yale ave-Jr., have returned to their home on nue attended the American School Thayer road after spending last Health Association Conference in Atlantic City from Friday until

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Follett of ford place, is a member of the var- Bethlehem were the weekend guests sity football squad at The Peddie of Mrs. Follett's parents Mr. and birth of a son, Barry Ross, on Sun-School, Highstown, N.Y. Roy, a five Mrs. E. M. James of North Swarthfoot, eight inch, 155 pound back, is more avenue and with them attendexpected to see action this Satur- ed the Penn-Navy game on Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Park Mrs. A. L. Clifton of the Swarth- of Yale avenue returned home last more Apartments entertained at a week after a 10-day visit with Mr.

daughter of Mrs. Clifton, and sey road returned home Saturday grandsons Cliff and Jeff Lewis and after spending the summer at her grandparents. David Shute, a Midshipman at the home in St. Johnsbury, Vt.

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Mrs. U. S. Allison of Gainesville, Communication at 325 Lala place, Kailua, Oahu, Fla., is visiting her son-in-law and daughter Dr. and Mrs. H. Alan Hume of School lane.

Mr. John Rumsey of Vaassar avenue left Wednesday with Lt. Col. Charles O'Hara of Milmont tained at a dinner at the home of man Parents' Weekend at Williams Park for Notre Dame University Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jewett, and College where their son Sidney, 3d, in South Bend, Ind., where they will visit Robert O'Hara, a senior at the university, Lt. Col. O'Hara's

> Dr. and Mrs. Walter L. Schleyer of Bryn Mawr avenue had as their Dunnum Cummucanum guests over the weekend their uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Schleyer of London, England, who have been in this country for six weeks visiting friends and rela-

SCALES - DUVALL

The marriage of Mrs. Constance Kent Scales of Park Ridge, Ill., and the Reverend William Henry Duoccurred on September 2, in the Deaconess Chapelp, Brookline,

Rev. Duvall has recently become was formerly the pastor of the Mr. and Mrs. David Field and Atlantic Methodist Church in Chadds Ford, who were formerly Westminster avenue residents

Westminster avenue residents

Spent a weekend at their farm in resident of Swarthmore for many Rural, outside of Pittstown, N.J. years. Her present address is 31

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kamihira o guests Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Green lane, Primos, announce the evening David will entertain a few Allen of Munro, La. The Munro's birth of their fifth child and second of his school friends at a dinner daughter Mrs. Mary Sue Bennett son, Eben Joseph, who was born

> The grandparents are Mrs. Gil-Mr. Joseph Kamihira of Primos, formerly of Yakima, Wash. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Miles of

> Benjamin West avenue announce the birth of a son, Robert Starne,

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Stetler of Ger-

Mr. and Mrs. Laurie Weaver of the Williamson School, Media, are receiving congratulations on the day, October 11.

Mrs. Weaver is a former first grade teacher in the Swarthmore Rutledge Schools.

Dr. and Mrs. John G. Shinn of Vassar avenue announce the birth ounces at his birth on Saturday.

October 24, at Crozer Hospital. Mrs. Harry F. Shinn of Bainbridge, O. and the late Mr. Shinn are the infant's paternal grandpar-

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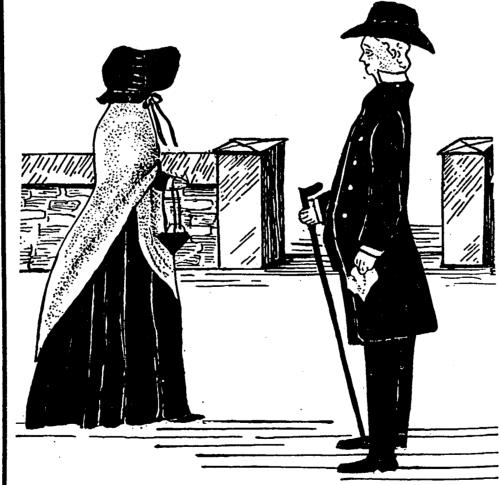
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tures, and jewelry had been select physical Year. Center are:

From Swarthmore — Mrs. Dor- Byrd Land. othy MacMillan "Sunlight," Mrs.

Eleanor Bareiss, Media, "Pas- Foundation. torale"; from Drexel Hill-Robert 0 Frick "Low Tide" and Mrs. Twin Creek Gardeners Ruth Beck, a seated gure and a head; Mrs. Josephine Lipman, sophomore at Dickinson from Ches- afternoon. ter, a portrait head, and Mrs. Shir- The club members have been

ure from life. Moylan; Mrs. Thelma Hartman, son, Mrs. Fred Allen, Mrs. J. berger. Newtown Square.

Selected for the children's exhibit mndyk, age 11, of Springfield. bbby may currently be seen at the at the Community Arts Center un- rangement, and place cards. til November 7.

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hition of Regional Arts Centers at oratory on the college campus. was responsible for its execution the Fidelity - Philadelphia Trust The lecture is non-technical in by the silk-screen process. Company in Philadelphia, open to nature depicting the establishment Featuring a bright blue backthe public from November 15 to 20. of the Ellsworth station at the head ground, the design is centered Art Director Mrs. Raymond of the Weddell Sea and the carry- about a green and white sprite, Clark of Park avenue announced ing out of an extensive glaciological symbolizing the gaiety of the

ed from the current Member's Show Mr. Neuburg spent a year at the this year's theme, "A Star Bedecked which would be eligible for prizes Ellsworth Station during the In- Christmas." The flyers are similar and awards by the Regional Counternational Geophysical Year as but with a red background. cil. The artists and their works Chief Glaciologist. He also took representing the Community Arts part in an airborn seismic-glacio- A. S. Mowery is again constructing

He is now preparing to return Fran Lachman "Cascade," Vernon to the Antarctic as Station Scien-additional one to be placed in front Dodge "Pears and Mangoes," Mrs. tific Leader during Deep Freeze of the Church School building. Marjorie Gemmil "Portrait"; from 60 where he will be in charge of Wallingford - Mrs. Judith Ingram the operation of a cosmic ray re-"Boats, Lewes Canal," Mrs. Fran- search station set up on McMurdo ces Kirchgasser "Still Life With Sound by Dr. M. A. Pomerantz. director of the Bartol Research

Handicraft Display Thurs. Broomall, "Lord of the Housetops"; The Twin Creek Gardeners of Maureen Ligon, head of the sculp- Wallingford will hold a Holiday ture department at the center, a Handicraft Sale at the Old Mill in portrait head; Mrs. Mary DePaul, Rose Valley on Thursday, Novem-Folcroft, a terra cotta bear and a ber 5, at 11 o'clock in the morning Japanese girl; George Rennie, a and continuing to 4 o'clock in the

ley Kahn, Moylan, a standing fig- working since last January on the articles. Mrs. James L. Stipe is Members showing jewelry are chairman of the event, assisted by Mrs. Miriam Elsbree, Wallingford, Mrs. Herbert Bowsher, Mrs. Wil-Elizabeth Ross and Marion Devon, liam C. Hale, Mrs. Hubert A. John-Wallingford, and Nella Reichen- Charles Humphreys, Mrs. Robert Shipman, and Mrs. A. B. Tillett.

Mrs. Carroll Moreland, a club are "Spring Specials" by Marie member now residing in Pakistan, Stewart, age 12, Media, and "Sum- has sent many articles from the mer Landscape" by Annette Bin- Far East for the event. During the past summer, club members on This panel of art that will be vacation brought back many items shown in the Fidelity-Philadelphia from all over the United States. Mrs. Humphreys, Mrs. Shipman, Annual Fall Members Exhibition and others have made wreaths, ar-

Friendly Open House

The Friendly Open House Group met at the Presbyterian Church Monday and completed its chore of assisting the TB Association with its Christmas Seal project. A memorial service was held in

memory of Mrs. Mary Largent,

mother of Mrs. Frank Keenen, and

Mrs. Nella Robinson, mother of Mrs. Fred F. Robinson. Mr. Nella Robinson was a charter member of the group and Mrs. Sargent joined a few years later. Mrs. E. B. Hollis, president of the Sponsor's Committee presented gifts, which consisted of two pairs of silver candle holders, a silver candle snuffer, and a silver bon bon dish, with their names engraved thereon. These gifts were given by their families and friends. A favorite prayer was read by Mrs. John H. Pitman.

Tea was served by the hospitality committee of the Friend's Meeting. Mrs. Charles Thatcher and Mrs. L. J. Servais, chairmen, were assisted by Mrs. Mark Bittle, Mrs. William Thatcher and Mrs. Dwight Cooley.

CHRISTENED Victoria Elizabeth and Michael

David Bender, children of Mr. and Mrs. J. Michael Bender of Dickinson avenue, were christened Sunday afternoon at the home of their uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Barton Calvert, Harvard avenue, by the Rev. Robert O. Browne, associate minister of the Presbyterian Church.

Guests included the children's grandparents Mrs. Joseph M. Bender of Dickinson avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Victor A. Schmid of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. William Savina of Ocean City, N.J.

Committee Issues

The Bartol Research Foundation Mrs. Valentine Fine, promotion Presbyterian Church will have a New York City. of the Franklin Institute is spon- chairman for the Trinity Church free pre-football game breakfast at The young people from the Paoli soring a slide lecture to which the Holiday Fair on November 19, has 7:15 a.m. November 7 in the Mc- and Ridley Park Presbyterian public is invited. "A Year in Ant- announced completion and dis- Cahan Hall. There will be a spe- Churches will join the group. All

that a panel of paintings, sculp- program for the International Geo- Christmas season. The caption proclaims Holiday Fair, 10:30-9, and

Holiday Fair Posters

The Senior High Group of the the Faith, the Work Magazine in

Mrs. Fine also announced that logical traverse in western Marie the sign for use at the corner of Chester road and College avenue on Fair day. He will also build an

"I saw it in the Swarthmorean."

arctica During the International tribution of posters and flyers for cial menu for the football players. are invited to attend the breakfast Several Swarthmore members of Geophysical Year," by Hugo A. C. the fair. Mrs. William Nelson did Honored guest will be the regardless of church affiliation. the Community Arts Center on Neuburg, will be held on Wednes- the creative work in designing the Rev. Bruce Larson, formerly of the Those planning to come are asked Rogers lane, Wallingford, will par- day, November 4, at 8:30 in room poster, while James R. Gainor, Presbyterian Church in Pana, Ill., to call Kingswood 3-3989.

Rogers land, Wallingson, and Exhi- 201 of the Martin Biological Lab- head of the school art department,

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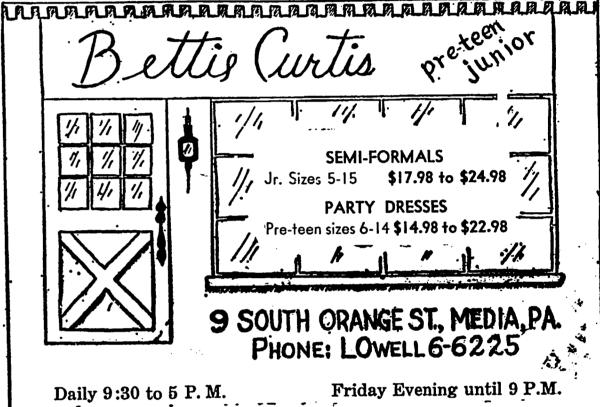
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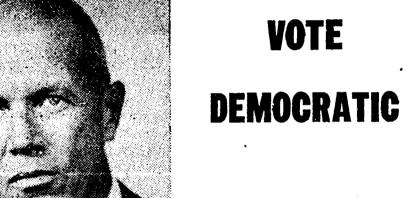
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METHODIST NOTES

PRESBYTERIAN NOTES Morning Worship services and Church School will meet at 9:15

and 11 o'clock Sunday. The Adult Study group will meet sanctuary. at 9:15, the Women's Bible class at 9:30, and the Senior High group at 10:30 a.m.

The Junior High Girls' Choir rehearses at 4 p.m. Sunday, and the Senior High Choir at 5.

The Couples Club will hold a covered-dish supper Monday at 6:30 in McCahan Hall. A musical skit will be presented by Bruce Montgomery afterwards. Couples desiring to

CHURCH SERVICES

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH D. Evor Roberts. Minister Robert O. Browne, Assoc. Minister and Minister of Christian Education

Sunday, November 1 9:15 A.M. — Morning Worship. 7:30. 9:15 A.M. — Adult Study Group 9:30 A.M. — Women's Bible Class 9:15 and 11 A.M. — Church School

Classes.

10:30 A.M. — Senior High Bible Mrs. Paul Towner in a book review 8:30. 9:15 and 11:00 A.M. — Morning on Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Chap-

Monday, November 2 Couples Club Supper Tuesday, November 3 9:00 A.M. — Morning Prayers Wednesday, November 4 8:00 A.M.—Inquirers' Study

Group. 10:00 A.M. — Bandage Group 8:00 P.M. - New Testament

METHODIST CHURCH The Rev. John C. Kulp, Ministe Charles Schisler Minister of Music

Sunday, November 1 8:45 and 11 A.M. — Mr. Kulp will with infants or children for bap-9:45 A.M. — Church School 2:00 P.M. — Infant Baptism 7:00 P.M. - Adults: "Talk Back"

Wednesday, November 4 12 Noon — W.S.C.S.

TRINITY CHURCH The Rev. Layton P. Zimmer, Rector programs at 7 p.m. at the church. | that families will remain for Meet-Sunday, November 1 8:00 A.M. — Holy Communion. 9:30 A.M. — Morning Prayer and Holy Baptism, Church School.

11:15 A.M. — Holy Communion
6:00 P.M. — E.Y.C. 6:30 P.M. — Canterbury Club 8:00 P.M. — Evening Prayer

Tuesday, November 3 9:30 A.M. — Holy Communion Wednesday, November 4 7:00 A.M. — Holy Communion. 9:30 A.M. — Holy Communion. Thursday, November 5

Thursday, October 29 9:30 A.M. — Holy Communion. 10:00 A.M. — Healing Service.

THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY
OF FRIENDS Sunday, November 1 9:45 A.M. — First-day School. Assembly in Meeting House No Adult Forum

Monday, November 2 All-day sewing for the A.F.S.C. Wednesday, November 4 All-day sewing for the A.F.S.C.

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UNITARIAN CHURCH OF DELAWARE COUNTY Old Marple Road, Springfield Sunday, November 1

11:00 A.M.—Rev. Nathaniel Lauriat, "Varieties of Unitarianism." 10:45 A.M. — Church School, 463
West Sproul Road, Springfield.

Baptism will be held at 9:30. and all departments of the Church School will meet at that hour. Holy Communion will again be celebrated at 11:15.

The acolytes will rehearse at 5 p.m., E.Y.C. will meet at 6 o'clock, and at 6:30 a meeting of the Canterbury Club will be held. Those serving as ushers will be as

come who have not been called are invited to telephone Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Drew, LO 6-5290. Morning Prayers are held Tuesday mornings at 9 o'clock in the The Bandage group will meet Wednesday morning at 10 a.m. The New Testament Study group Cramp, R. D. Hulme, and J. P. under the Rev. John Fry, will be-

each Wednesday evening thereafter until Lent begins. Interested persons are asked to register by telephoning or writing Mrs. Browne at the church office (KIngswood) The Inquirers' Class will meet at home of Mr. and Mrs. Stillman Thursday Choir rehearsals in Westbrook, in Wallingford. clude the Primary Choir at 3:30.

brated at 7 and 9:30 a.m. Wednesday. Bible classes will meet at 10 The Chancel Choir rehearses at a.m. and 1:30 p.m. and the Junior Confirmation classes will meet at 10:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. A service of Evensong will be held at 8 o'clock The Esther Circle will present followed by the Inquirers' Class at

On Thursday there will be a celeel. Mrs. Towner will review "The bration of the Holy Communion at Town House" by Nora Loft. Every- 9:30 a.m. This will be followed by a service of healing. The Women Church School classes will begin of Trinity will hold their regular at 9:45 a.m. with classes for all meeting at 10 o'clock Thursday ages, and a nursery for infants to morning. The guest speaker will be Trevor Shaw, publisher of Afri-At the identical services of can magazines. His topic will be morning worship, beginning at 8:45 "Enlightenment Through the Puband 11 o'clock, Mr. Kulp will use lished Word." Following the meetas his sermon subject "What Can ing, a luncheon will be served in the Believe About Eternal Life." Parish Hall.

Mr. Kulp will conduct a special Members of the Worship Commitservice of infant baptism on Sun- tee will meet in the Cleaves Room day at 2 p.m. in the church. Those at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Swarthmore College students will Day School will hold an assembly 7:00 P.M. — Sr. and Jr. High again have Sunday evening supper in the Meeting House. Parents and at the parsonage at 5:15 Sunday. friends are welcome to attend. In The Junior and Senior High recognition of the 100th anniver-Youth Fellowship groups will meet sary of First Day Schools, a simple for their regular Sunday evening observance will be made. It is hoped The Commission on Membership ing for Worship at 11. Kindergarand Evangelism will meet at the ten and Nursery classes will meet church at 7:30 Tuesday evening as usual in Whittier House.

and the Commmission on Missions The Adult Forum will resume weekly sessions on November 8 at The Executive Board of the W.S. 9:45 with a talk by Caleb Foote, C.S. will meet Wednesday at 12 Professor of Law at the University noon at the church, followed by of Pennsylvania. Professor Foote the regular monthly meeting be- will speak on "Compulsory School ginning at 1:30. This will be a Bible Reading and the Relations of

The Cottage Prayer meeting will UNITARIAN NOTES be held at the home of Mr. and The Unitarian Church of Dela-Mrs. John Patterson, 45 Amherst ware County welcomes as its guest avenue, on Wednesday at 8 p.m. minister on Sunday morning the Augustus Nicholas will be the lead- Rev. Nathaniel Lauriat, minister of the Church of Our Father (Uni-Philadelphia Conference District tarian) in Lancaster.

retaries of Evangelism will con- vard University and Harvard Di-11:00 A.M. — Meeting for Wor- vene here to lay plays for the year's vinity School, will discuss "Varieship. Children cared for in Whit- work in evangelism for this Conties of Unitarianism." Prior to his work in evangelism for this Con- ties of Unitarianism." Prior to his ference on Thursday, beginning at becoming minister at the Lancaster church, he served Unitarian church-The choirs will rehearse on Thurs- es in San Jose, Cal., and Northampday — 3:45, Carol Choir; 4:15, ton, Mass., where he was also min-Wesleyan Choir; 7 p.m., Chapel ister to students at Connecticut Choir; 8 p.m., Chancel Choir. | Valley College.

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gin on Wednesday and will meet There will be a celebration of the Holy Communion followed by a meeting of Prayer and Worship Group at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday. Those sewing for the Holiday Fair will meet at 10 o'clock in the Cleaves Room. The first zone dinner meeting in November will be held at the

Holy Communion will be cele-

FRIENDS MEETING NOTES On Sunday at 9:45 a.m., the First

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to the scope of arrangements. older. orough, and Mrs. Carroll P. the library.

m Pegram, and Mrs. H. at the tea table.

POLICE NEWS

At 8:37 a.m. last Thursday a taxi-cab driven by George Turner of Chester, according to police. Club Tuesday, Elizabeth struck the rear of the car of Harold whend Trump, a member of M. Johnston, Oberlin avenue, which National Trust for Historic had stopped on Yale avenue pre-National All Properties of Late avenue pre-

Monday evening three Swarthorder to get down to the more young men were fined \$25 sistant treasurer Allen Q. Johns-Pennsylvania pine wood- each on disorderly conduct charges. ton, is one of four new directors 160 coats of paint were re- The boys, who were arrested at 1:30 just elected for three-year terms. she said. An effort was a.m. Sunday in the 300 block of restore the original color North Chester road, were jailed unthis could be determined. All til 7.30 a.m. when they were reof the chairs in the room leased under \$50 bail and hearing which the Declaration was set for that evening. Since the borwhich were located and brought ough only has two cells, Ridley Township was called upon to pro-

Society Hill. Once a high The Sea Scout house on Cresson along the Delaware just south lane was broken into during the book Creek, it has been worn past week. This is the second time in the course of 200 years of such a thing has happened within ling, but is still higher than the past few weeks. Several weeks ining land. It was originally ago a front door hinge was broken of a tract belonging to the by someone who stole a brand-new of Dartmouth avenue returned Society of Traders, a company 5000 watt generator, valued at home Friday on the Queen Elizanized to assist William Penn \$350, which the Scouts had just beth following a three-month tour eveloping Pennsylvania. Event- secured for their ship, a 36-foot of Europe and Great Britain. the entire southeast section LCPL, which they keep at Essing-

cording to the Historic Build- weekly drill activities this Monday J. Schoenberg of Harvard avenue, Commission of the City of evening Boatswain Tim Girone and has returned to Swarthmore after Commission of the City of Walter Reynolds, commissioner for visiting in Europe for a year and reater collection of original the Keystone District of Sea Ex-American buildings than plorers, found contents of several ther city in the country." The closets strewn all over the place — Philadelphia Development Cor- chalk, insignia, refreshment sup- avenue, who has been a medical pation and other organizations plies, circulars from the Scouts' an- tient in Pennsylvania Hospital working toward preservation nual Christmas tree sale, ribbons since the latter part of September, reconstruction. Owners of old which had been ripped from a bullis now improving and will be com-

itectural details to their homes Several cans of green and white tectural details to their homes in planning gardens, etc., the paint and a case of gingerale apter said, adding that the dis- peared to be the only things misexperiencing a renaissance sing when Scouts made a hasty inbeautiful residential section. ventory. Entrance was gained by s. Trump showed some "be- removing the protective screen and and "after" pictures of houses smashing a window frame at the

Furness Free Library

Celebrates Book Week Children's Book Week will b d House of the Second Street celebrated at the Helen Kate Furtet, the Powell House, and the ness Free Library, Nether Provparte House, home of Joseph idence, November 2 to 7. Mrs. John parte, brother of Napoleon and Cushman is serving as program The program of events includes

> a poster contest, display of new children's books, film, and a special program: "Adventure in Story

Grogan entertained guests A special science film, "The Pete Belvedere Convalescent rified River," will be shown in the Wednesday with an after-Summit School Auditorium at 3:30 of flower arranging. The on Monday afternoon for the benevariety of garden flowers fit of children of third grade and close of the program each On Saturday morning, Novem-

vas numbered and guests ber 7, a program for all children o have one for their rooms. will be given at the "Old Mill" in providing flowers were Mrs. Rose Valley. Norine Beckwith and Bloom, Mrs. Gorton W. Jasper Deeter will present "Adven-Mrs. James Hornaday, Mr. ture in Story and Dance" at 10:30. Mrs. Robert Honeyford, Throughout the week new chilas Rutherford, Mrs. William dren's books will be on display in

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Gettz of Frank G. Keenen, Mrs. Harvard avenue have returned from Birmingham, Mich., where t Wells assisted Mrs. Draper they visited their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ramwit in the Swarthmorean." say, formerly of Mt. Holyoke place.

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Retiring directors of the association are former president Wells Forbes, Leslie Baird, Mrs. William Windsor and Mrs. Walter Geer.

NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Kauffman

Mrs. Marianne Landeau wh makes her home with her son-in-When they opened the house for law and daughter Dr. and Mrs. I.

> Mr. Howard P. Kulp of Marietta ing home in a few weeks.

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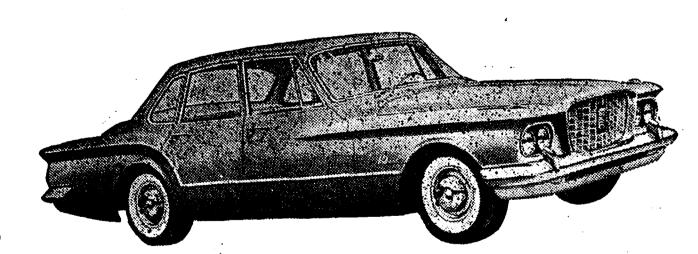
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This book, with a calendar for back of the Meeting at Almeley Lawns Mowed. General Hauling Woonton, Herefordshire, England. This meeting, on the Welsh border, has been continuously used for a a place of worship for the Friends. of Pyne Poynt, now a part of Cam- Dr. Haight explained and demon-Mrs. Patterson, who was allowed den, N.J.

maps, scenes, homes, and personali- received from several historical soties having a vital part in estab-cieties and Friends libraries, other BOOK PUBLISHED lishing Quakerism along the Atlan- nearby contributors were Mrs. Wiltic seaboard between 1656-1734. liam A. Clarke, Willard Tomlinson, She found the greatest collection Professor Theodore B. Hetzel of edited by local members of Swarth- of early Quaker pictures at the Haverford College, and George Friends Library at Swarthmore Vaux of Bryn Mawr, president of College, largely due to the efforts the Welcome Society.

The subject of the Date Book is avenue. Last year's calendar was the visit of George Fox, founder of that Mrs. Patterson has been asked done by Dr. and Mrs. James Rich- the Quakers, to America in 1672 ards of Rutgers avenue, while Wil- and 1673. Next she portrayed the edition. The Date Book will soon be lard Tomlinson, also of Rutgers two visits of William Penn to Penn- available. each week in the year, includes 43 strance of 1657, signed by many pages of pictures and prose, plus men who later joined the Society a color picture on the front and of Friends, and the latest one is up by Friends from Nottingham lege, gave a lecture on "Fire -

Meeting, Md., in 1734. Peter Walsh of Wallingford, Franklin Institute on Wednesday Friends Meeting House since 1669, young Quaker English artist, has and Thursday afternoons this week. possibly earlier. It is a black and drawn two maps for the book, a The lecture was the 34th in a serwhite half-timbered house built in full page one showing George Fox's les of John Mapes Dodge Lectures the days of Elizabeth I, and one travels from North Carolina to for Young People, which are open of three of its kind later made into Massachusetts, and a smaller one to school classes without charge.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR 10th GRADE DESSERT

Depleres Litterbugs It is fall again; the schools have are again littered with the chewing gum wrappers, ice-cream cups and other leavings of our little loved ones. Soon it will be winter-and it

will show up better. But there is always the usua trash that has been left by our grown-ups every month of the the empty beer cans. Occasionally. as before, some energetic passer-by even smashes his pop bottle against the sidewalk or even against a sturdy dwelling. Broken glass seems to be the principal crop of the Swarthmore soil; I picked up tons of it on my grounds and I am

not done yet. Swarthmore is noted for its heavy trees and garden foliage. One good thing it does-it covers up a lot of trash that would normally be right out in the plain sight in any other community. Nature heals all

such losses should not be kept silent. We are all part of a community in which such things are often con-

are at least brought to public at

Department of Physical Education for Women

(signed) Virginia Rath

News

light of the expedition for the chil-

The sixth grade at the, Rutledge School gave a play Monday about the United Nations. The following

Mike Rapp, Jim Elliott, Sharon ^{rice}, Jo Anne Hufnal, Jean Anne Filler, Lorraine Williams, Jim Jackson, Eddie Jackson, Gregg Morrell, Tim Fuller, Larry Keller, Kenny Stead, Dolly Rennie, and

Rutledge School children made visit to the Book Fair in the Swarthmore Elementary Building last week. Parents who provided

Mrs. Robert Hashinger, Edmond Jackson, Mrs. H. J. Johnson, Ray Kidd, Mrs. John Malone, Mrs. Terrell Marshall, Mrs. Delbert Smyers, Mrs. Walter Williams, and Mrs. Bruce Wright.

more for the annual UNICEF collection tomorrow evening, Mrs. Colin Bell and Mrs. Philip Jacobs spoke Friday at the primary and intermediate assemblies.

THE SWARTHMOREAN

MEETING TODAY AT 11:30

The 10th grade mothers meet at reopened. The sidewalks of streets the Harvard avenue home of Mrs. leading to the elementary school Gerald Gray for dessert this after-

noon at 1:30. Mrs. Ruth Wright, grade core Merion. Mr. Buten gave a "gallery chairman and Charles Marish, class talk" about the three large divisions

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Women Visit Museum Thirty-five members and guests of the Woman's Club visited the

Buten Museum of Wedgwood in sponsor, will speak briefly on the of ceramics made by Wedgwood: Earthenware-Pottery, which in-

Mrs. Ford F. Robinson and her cludes cream-colored Queen's ware; committee are in charge of hospi- Porcelain, illustrated by bone year, the tall soda pop bottles, the tality. Mrs. Walter N. Moir, pro- china; Stone Ware, not only covempty cigarette packages and even gram chairman, will discuss the ering the usual blue and white program for the year and Mrs. Carl pieces, but black basalt busts which

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class budget and collect class dues. that resemble white marble.

Atkins, treasurer, will discuss the look like bronze and Parian figures turies since Josiah Wedgwood started his business in 1759." These types he illustrated from Preceding this visit the club his own collection, which "includes members met for lunch in Wynne-3500 ceramics made in the two cen- wood.

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wounds-or does it? Kingswood 3-8761 It can hardly be expected to heal the damage to the shrubs and flower beds caused by the large dogs roaming in packs or to cover up their spurs on the sidewalks. **ELNWOOD** OREST A. MEYKAR **Convalescent Home** Seeks Help Baltimore Pike & Lincoln Ave. To the Editor: Swarthmore Last week the newest of six tennis nets was stolen from the Coll-Established 1932 lege Girls' Courts on College Ave Quiet, Restful Surroundings With On two other occasions this fall. Excellent 24-Hour Nursing Care the four archery targets near the Kingswood 3-0272 courts were knocked over, and the last time this happened, two of the stands were broken. Since we do CONTROL CONTRO not keep a supply of these, we used one spare stand and have been running archery classes with only three targets, and tennis classes on only five courts. Now a tennis net is not easy to conceal nor is it easy to transport! CUSTOM INSTALLATIONS by Some of the readers may be able to help us locate this \$50 loss, - or H. D. CHURCH discuss at their family gatherings, this state of affairs. We realize 3 PARK AVE., SWARTHMORE we are not the only victims of com-Klngswood 4-2727 munity lawlessness and deliberate destruction of private property, but

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sidered so common as to warrant not even a letter to the local paper. Any constructive suggestions are welcome, and I hope similar losses, whether at the College or elsewhere,

Elementary School

Mrs. Kathleen Marks' and Mrs. Abby Enders' kindergarten classes recentlly visited the fire station Clarence Hartman gave the tour, and later drove the children back to school in a fire engine—the high-

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Poetic character sketches from Chaucer, DeLaMare, Woodsworth, Forst and the Bible, were read by several circle members.

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Rutgers Avenue School

Plans Visit to UN

Wives of the staff and faculty of the Pennsylvania Military College and friends are planning a trip to New York and the United Nations on Thursday, November 12. Mrs. Mathews M. Johnson, KI 3-4273, has additional information on the trip.

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Mrs. John deMoll and Mrs. James Nelson, co-chairmen, wish to thank everyone who contributed their efforts towards this success.

BRIDGE WINNERS

At the Crum Creek Bridge Club play Tuesday night Mr. and Mrs. Earle Deppicch placed first, with Mrs. Walter Schmidt and Mrs. Donald Crosset runners up.

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Credit for the most successful local Blood Donor Day to date belongs to the student recruitment committee headed by John Schuchardt which signed up 275 donor volunteers. Other committee members were Linda Rothwell, Robert Rowley, John Shertzer. Mrs. Virginia B. von Frankenberg was the faculty ad-

Mrs. H. LeRoy McCune, chairman of Blood Service for the local branch and her co-chairman, Mrs. Corben C. Shute, are extremely grateful to the college students for their cooperation and their achievement. The 26 local volunteers who worked from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. to staff the day's operations declare their appreciation also.

TURKEY SUPPER

Fellowship Hall - Methodist Church Thursday Evening, November 12 Servings 5:30 and 7 P.M. Tickets may be procured from Circle leaders.

Ricky Ullman Receives **Eagle Scout Award**

At a Boy Scout Court of Honor on Tuesday evening, Ricky Ullman receive his Eagle Scout award. A large group of parents and friends of Scouting were presents, including Swarthmore's Eagle Scouts of past years.

Following the invocation by Edmund Jones of Friends' Meeting. Junior Assistant Scoutmaster Alan Stamford led the salute to the colors. David Ullman, Sr., then described Bill Gaylord's achievement in saving the life of a skin-diver on Labor Day, and John Pflieger, Keystone District Advancement Co-Chairman formally presented the Scout Lifesaving Medal to Bill.

The Eagle Court of Honor was then declared in session by the chairman, Charles H. Topping. Members of the Court of Honor were Mrs. Harry Seymour, Ricky's teacher; Myrtle McCallin, his religious teacher; Peter Murray, his Scoutmaster; Albert Stamford, his Eagle Counsellor; John Pflieger; Mr. Jones; W. Newton Ryerson in behalf of the School Board; and Pret Willis, Mr. Ullman's Scoutmaster, who led Troop 2 for a period of 10 years in the 1930's.

Mr. Murray reviewed Ricky's growth in Scouting, Mrs. Seymour discussed his understanding of the principles basic to Citizenship in America, and Miss McCallin discussed the contributions of the Ullman family and of Ricky himself to the life of their religious "family," the Friends' Meeting.

Mr. Stamford then gave the charge to the Eagle Candidate, stressing the great responsibilities that go with becoming an Eagle Scout. Mr. Pflieger made the formal presentation of the Eagle Scout emblem to Mr. Ullman, who pinned it on Ricky. Ricky then gave the Eagle Scout miniature pin to Mrs. Ullman. Mr. Jones presented the pocket certicate for Eagle Scout to Ricky, and Mr. Ryerson presented the wall certificate. Mr. Willis described Ricky as "a chip off the old block" and read the congratulatory letter to Ricky from the President of the Boy Scouts of America, Dr. Arthur Schuck. The benediction was pronounced by Mr. Jones, and the meeting was closed with the playing of Taps by Bill Wrege and Ricky Draper.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace H. Hopkins of Wellesley road had as their weekend guest Mrs. K. Burch of Ann Arbor, Mich.

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