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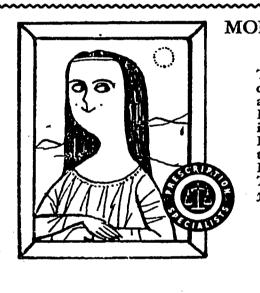
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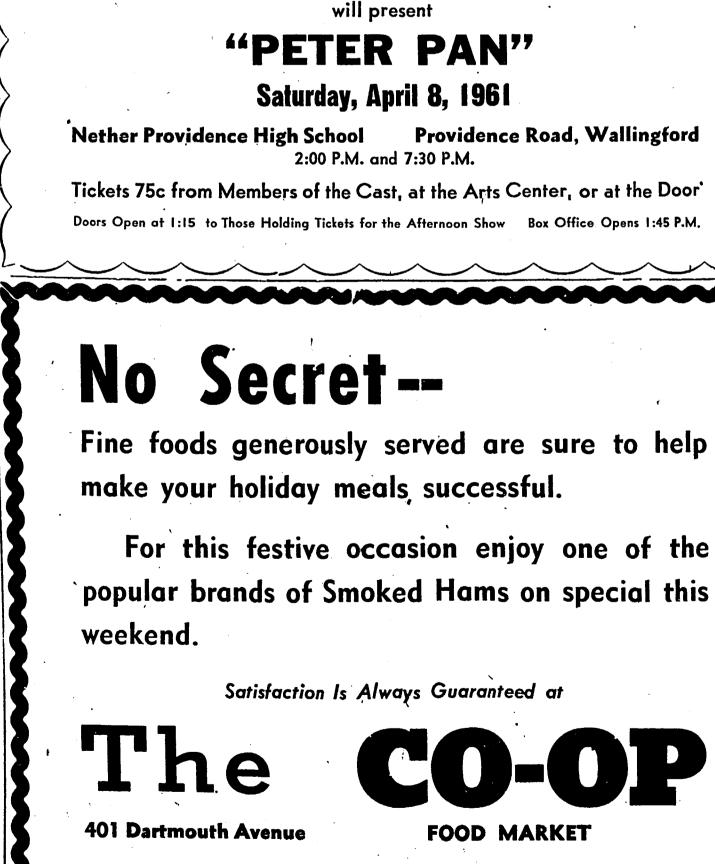
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Thirty-five Boys and Girls of the Junior Theatre of the Community Arts Center of Wallingford



March 31, 1961

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Alice H. Carroll. daughter of the Swarthmore Chapter of Sigma

Both seniors at the college. Alice is a member of the Swarthmore Singers and of the chorus.

CUBS ATTEND LAUNCHING Cub Scouts of Den 6, Swarthmore Pack 101, were guests of the

Registration blanks, which re- Time - Thursday, April 13 Park Ave. BAZAAR Donation \$1.00 Summennennennen

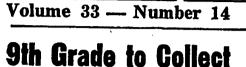
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Drive to Be Held Wednesday

Residents of Swarthmore and cludes: Rutledge will be visited by ninth grade students Wednesday as the Sally McFadden as his wife Essie. 1961 drive for collecting funds to and Stafford Parker as Sid Davis, support the foreign exchange stu- a repeat of his performance of the dent program will be set in motion. 1937 club production of this play. The students will conduct the house to house canvass from 7 to 9:30 day at 8:20 p.m., continuing each p.m. Residents are requested to turn

on porch lights during this time so 35 Juniors Set for that streets will be well lighted for pupils who are making the visits. In the event of bad weather. the collection will be made during the same hours on April 13.

The annual collection is directed by Elizabeth McKie, teacher of English and faculty sponsor of the Swarthmore High School Student rie.

can Friends Service Affiliation jor. Theatre "graduates." Program. Under this plan foreign students come to the United States will be given a card during dress classes in the area; His subject on

Flower Arranging

is the theme for the meeting of the Swarthmore Mothers' Club to be held on Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in McCahan Hall of the Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. George C. Makin, III, will Clubs. She grows show chrysanthemums and daffodils in her own

Mrs. Makin is on the board and active in the Ridley Manor Garden Club and the Springfield Garden Club, and is a member of the Delaware Valley Chrysanthemum Society which holds its meetings in Swarthmore. In addition, she is a balanced with the new members. life member of the Pennsylvania Horticulture Society.

The meeting Thursday will be conducted as a beginners' class in flower arranging where Mrs. Makin will demonstrate design in flower arrangements aided by charts to illustrate the subject. This will be followed by a workshop with members participating.

(Continued on Page 8) Harvard-Radcliffe

The Harvard-Radcliffe Orches- present: tra will perform at the college tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Clothier Hall. Carroll P. Streeter, Mrs. Mark other modern dances for one half Conducted by Michael Senturia, Bittle, Mrs. J. Franklin Gaskill, hour. The remainder of the eve-Bach, Stravinsky, Mozart and Good, Mrs. J. Albright Jones, Mrs. dancing. Brahms.

is free and open to the public. Thomson,



Players To Present "Ah! Wilderness"

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Eugene O'Neill's "Ah! Wilderness" will be presented next week at the Swarthmore Players Club on Fairview road. Directed by J. William Simmons, the cast in-

James Hornaday as Nat Miller, Performances will begin Monnight through Saturday.

# Barrie's 'Peter Pan'

2 and 7:30 Performances Tomorrow at NP High School

World Friendship Committee of curtain will rise on "Peter Pan" at their regular spring dinner campus on Sunday, April 9, at mon to this age, the development the school. Each ninth grader will tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock meeting at 6:30 on Tuesday at the 8:15 p.m. His lecture, sponsored of positive approaches to problems

of the performances. As the boys munity are cordially invited. and girls line up in the make-up room before places are called to- McCorkel to Speak Theme for Mothers morrow, all the committee has to "Flower Arranging Workshop" do is glance at their cards and proceed as directed.

# Knee Hi Registration

Tomorrow morning from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, in the lobby of the elementary school, the SRA will be the speaker of the evening. Mrs. hold its first registration for the will speak on "Current Practical Makin has been trained as a judge Knee hi league. Boys who have Approaches in the Field of Human for flower shows in horticulture turned age nine prior to Feb. first, Relations," this Sunday, April 9 and arrangements by the National 1961, and boys who will not be 13 at 9.45 a.m. in the Friends Meet-Council of Federated Garden before July 15 are eligible to reg- ing House. ister.

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that the eight team league can be Committee. be announced.

### Coffee Wednesday Honors Planning Group

Mrs. Birney K. Morse of Har- Canteen to Have vard avenue entertained at a coffee on Wednesday at her home for the Swarthmore Planning Com- A professional dance team will been 'arranged, and Deeter anmittee of the Community Nursing instruct and entertain at the Gar- nounced this week that the house TRINITY RUMMAGE SALE Service party to be held on May 3. net Canteen Saturday night. The has been sold out for May 6. Orchestra to Perform The following members were entire group will be given instruc-



formation sheet. Girls will go in on the Nether Providence High As secretary of the general di-fourth in the spring series on so- the school environment upon the pairs. All students will be pre- Schol stage. The Junior Theatre of vision of publication of the Board cial justice. pared to answer questions concern-the Community Arts Center in of Christian Education of The Dr. Freund, now the Carl M. primary child. A mother of two teen-agers. Mrs. Rayacon will lead ing the drive and will collect Wallingford will be transferred United Presbyterian Church Loeb University Professor, studied discussion in non-technical terms money from those who wish to help. from reality into the Never Never U.S.A., Dr. Jenkins directs one at Washington University in his upon such matters as the over-pro-Checks may be written to Land, courtesy of James M. Bar- of the largest religious publishing native St. Louis, at Harvard Uni- tective parent, the under-achieving enterprises in the country. In ad- versity, Columbia University, and child, adjustment to the social and Treasury or American Field Serv- To transform 35 boys and girls dition to publishing over 32,000,000 the University of Louisville. He cultural environment within and ice. All students will turn in the into such characters as Indians, pieces of Christian educational ma- worked as a law clerk to Mr. Jus- without the school walls. money collected during the drive mermaids, pirates and fairies takes terial annually, the division main- tice Brandeis, was on the legal Parents of the primary grades quite a bit of talent in the make-up tains a nation-wide retail selling staff of the Treasury Department are particularly urged to come and The purpose of this money- department. This unseen adult organization, and a wholesale sec- and Reconstruction Finance Cor- participate in this discussion, but raising drive is to provide funds force backstage is headed by Mr. tion for book distribution through- poration, and worked in the Office all parents are we some at this

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# **On 'Human Relations'**

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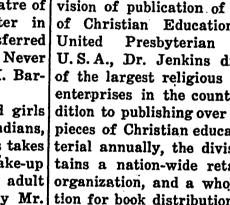
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# Women at Club Tues. **Balloting for Officers** Scheduled for

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Daniel G. Hoffman, associate professor of English literature at Swarthmore College, will speak to members of the Woman's Club this Children's Theatre Tuesday at 2 p.m., on "The Pleasures of Poetry."

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well known to all P.G.W. employ- VanBlarcom. ees. In 1913 he authored and pub-| Mr. and Mrs. William Driehaus Xi, national science fraternity.

He was a member of the Board ebrating her birthday. Mrs. H. Willis Jackson of Harvard of Governors of the Children's Heart Hospital, and was Vice SRA's Knee-Hi Leggue Mr. Maurice Griest, who has Chairman in two campaigns of the been hospitalized at Taylor, is now Firm and Employee Section of the recuperating at his home on Elm Philadelphia Community Chest, with which he was for years other-| protection of the participants. Mr. and Mrs. George M. Karns wise actively associated.

A member of Battery A. Pennguest last weekend William Mac-! sylvania Volunteers, Mr. Douglas ing Rifle Team and the Freshman can War. In World War I, after training at Plattsburg, he became Mrs. Donald Crosset of Thayer a member of the U.S. Military in the 100-yard senior women's road will have as guests over the Training Camps Association, and event for Suburban which ended Easter holidays her sons-in-law later joined its Philadelphia Comand daughters Mr. and Mrs. Wil- mittee passing on candidates for

Green Golf Club, Mr. Douglas was

Mr. Douglas is survived by his wife, the former Hallie Hulburt

NEWS NOTES

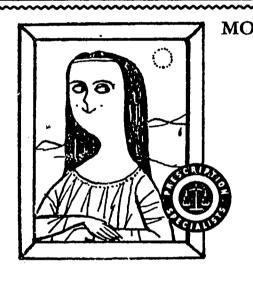
Miss Polly Told of Park avenue and Miss Beth VanBlarcom of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Carroll of Westtown School will return Sun- College avenue, and Richard W. sation Act, and was founder and day morning from Arden, N.C., Coles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry

lished Accident Prevention-Safety of Yale avenue will entertain at a Both seniors at the college, Alice First, one of the early books on family party on Friday evening in is a chemistry major and a mem-Dan Jackson, a senior at Prince- the subject having an interna- honor of Mr. Driehaus' mother ber of chorus; Richard is a zoology Mrs. Howard Driehaus who is cel- major in the honors program and

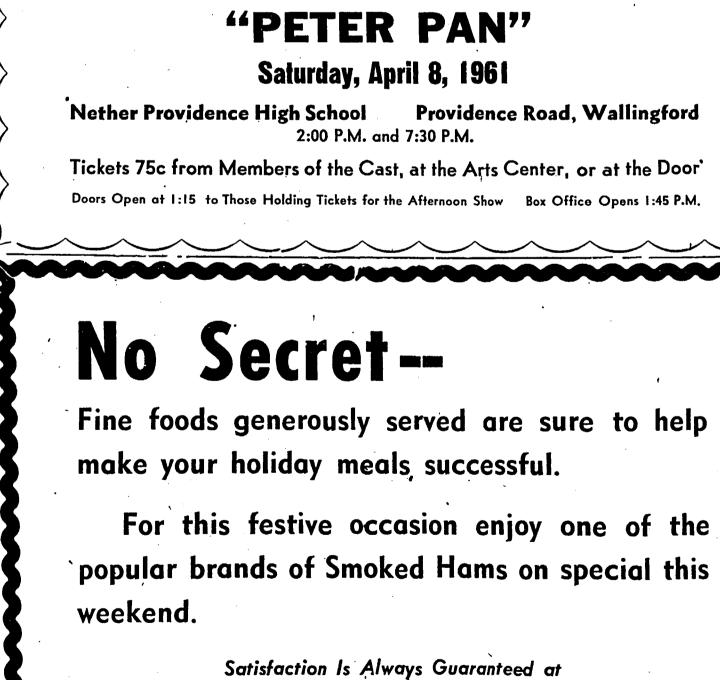
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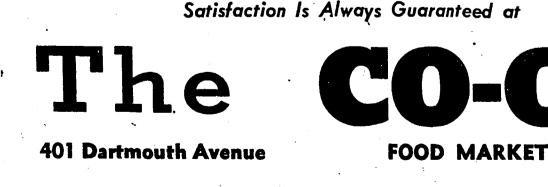
Uniforms are supplied by the Sun Shipbuilding Company at the S.R.A. which are ordered upon recent launching of the S.S. Morregistration. In order to make it mackscan. Cubs present were: possible for all who desire to take part in the program to be included, George Johnson, Martin Natvig, there will be two registrations. Mark Ostwald. David Powell, Dun-The first on the above mentioned lop Scott and Richard Semenuk. date, April 8, 10 a.m. to 12; and Wednesday, April 12, 6:30-7:30. Both registrations will be held at the Rutgers Avenue School. It is hoped that all who intend to register will do so at these times so that teams can be fairly balanced soon thereafter.

quire parents' signatures, will be ended its 1960 season, did nobly in Mary Lou and Jim McCorkel of also a member of the Union distributed to the boys in school Place — Woman's Club the Second Annual Neshaminy Cornell avenue will spend their League of Philadelphia, and of the next week. The blanks filled in School District Invitational PIAA Easter vacations from the College Board of Governors of the Cape properly and signed, plus the reg-Meet at Carl Sandburg Junior of Wooster, Ohio, with their par- May, N.J. (summer home) Cot- istration fee, must accompany the



Thirty-five Boys and Girls of the Junior Theatre of the Community Arts Center of Wallingford will present





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### March 31, 1961

ELECTED TO SIGMA XI Alice H. Carroll, daughter of the Swarthmore Chapter of Sigma

is a member of the Swarthmore Singers and of the chorus.

CUBS ATTEND LAUNCHING Cub Scouts of Den 6, Swarthmore Pack 101, were guests of the Carl de Moll. Roland Halpern.

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Swarthmore COLLEGE 320 -LIBRARY Support APR 7 196**T** THE SWARTHMOREAN Volume 33 — Number 14 Swarthmore, Pa., Friday, April 7, 1961 9th Grade to Collect Players To Present Rev. Walter L. Jenkins "Ah! Wilderness" **For Exchange Program** Eugene O'Neill's "Ah! Wilder-World Friendship Committee ness" will be presented next week at the Swarthmore Players Club Drive to Be Held on Fairview road. Directed by J. Wednesday William Simmons, the cast in-

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Residents of Swarthmore and cludes: Rutledge will be visited by ninth grade students Wednesday as the Sally McFadden as his wife Essie, 1961 drive for collecting funds to and Stafford Parker as Sid Davis. support the foreign exchange stu- a repeat of his performance of the dent program will be set in motion. 1937 club production of this play. The students will conduct the house Performances will begin Monto house canvass from 7 to 9:30 day at 8:20 p.m., continuing each p.m. Residents are requested to turn

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on porch lights during this time so 35 Juniors Set for that streets will be well lighted for pupils who are making the visits. In the event of bad weather, the collection will be made during the same hours on April 13.

The annual collection is directed by Elizabeth McKie, teacher of English and faculty sponsor of the Swarthmore High School Student rie.

Program. Under this plan foreign

Flower Arranging

Theme for Mothers "Flower Arranging Workshop" is the theme for the meeting of the proceed as directed. Swarthmore Mothers' Club to be held on Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in McCahan Hall of the Presbyterian

Church. Mrs. George C. Makin, III, will Clubs. She grows show chrysan-ister. themums and daffodils in her own

Mrs. Makin is on the board and aware Valley Chrysanthemum Society which holds its meetings in that the eight team league can be Committee. Horticulture Society.

The meeting Thursday will be conducted as a beginners' class in flower arranging where Mrs. Makin will demonstrate design in Coffee Wednesday flower arrangements aided by charts to illustrate the subject. This will be followed by a workshop with members participating.

(Continued on Page 8) Harvard-Radcliffe

The Harvard-Radcliffe Orches- present: tra will perform at the college to- Mrs. Arthur W. Binns, Mrs. dancing of the Cha-Cha, Pony and night at 8:15 p.m. in Clothier Hall. Carroll P. Streeter, Mrs. Mark other modern dances for one half Conducted by Michael Senturia, Bittle, Mrs. J. Franklin Gaskill, hour. The remainder of the eve-Bach, Stravinsky, Mozart and Good, Mrs. J. Albright Jones, Mrs. dancing. Brahms.

is free and open to the public. Thomson,

James Hornaday as Nat Miller, night through Saturday.

Barrie's 'Peter Pan'

2 and 7:30 Performances Tomorrow at NP High School

of the performances. As the boys munity are cordially invited. and girls line up in the make-up room before places are called to- McCorkel to Speak morrow, all the committee has to do is glance at their cards and

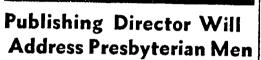
Knee Hi Registration

Tomorrow morning from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, in the lobby of the elementary school, the SRA will be the speaker of the evening. Mrs. elementary school, the Shin will speak on "Current Practical hold its first registration for the will speak on "Current Practical Makin has been trained as a judge Knee hi league. Boys who have Approaches in the Field of Human for flower shows in horticulture turned age nine prior to Feb. first, Relations," this Sunday, April 9, and arrangements by the National 1961, and boys who will not be 13 at 9.45 a.m. in the Friends Meet-Council of Federated Garden before July 15 are eligible to reg- ing House.

previously.

be announced.

Honors Planning Group Mrs. Birney K. Morse of Har- Canteen to Have vard avenue entertained at a coffee on Wednesday at her home for the Swarthmore Planning Com-Orchestra to Perform The following members were entire group will be given instruc-



sor of law at Harvard University, District, will discuss the normal The Rev. Walter L. Jenkins, will speak on "Social Justice and needs of children in the introduc-D.D., will address the Men's Asso- the Law" in the Friends Meeting tory years of formal education, the The houselights will dim and the ciation of the Presbyterian Church House on the Swarthmore College emotional stresses and strains com-World Friendship Committee of curtain will rise on "Peter Pan" at their regular spring dinner campus on Sunday, April 9, at mon to this age, the development the school. Each ninth grader will tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock meeting at 6:30 on Tuesday at the 8:15 p.m. His lecture, sponsored of positive approaches to problems formation sheet. Girls will go in on the Nether Providence High As secretary of the general di-fourth in the spring series on so- the school environment upon the pairs. All students will be pre- Schol stage. The Junior Theatre of vision of publication of the Board cial justice.

pared to answer questions concern- the Community Arts Center in of Christian Education of The Dr. Freund, now the Carl M. primary child. A mother of two ing the drive and will collect Wallingford will be transferred United Presbyterian Church Loeb University Professor, studied discussion in non-technical terms difficulties and poor study or self-He is also Pitt Professor of discipline habits.

money from those who wish to help. from reality into the Never Never U.S.A., Dr. Jenkins directs one at Washington University in his upon such matters as the over-pro-Checks may be written to Land, courtesy of James M. Bar- of the largest religious publishing native St. Louis, at Harvard Uni- tective parent, the under-achieving enterprises in the country. In ad- versity, Columbia University, and child, adjustment to the social and Treasury or American Field Serv- To transform 35 boys and girls dition to publishing over 32,000,000 the University of Louisville. He cultural environment within and ice. All students will turn in the into such characters as Indians, pieces of Christian educational ma- worked as a law clerk to Mr. Jus- without the school walls. money collected during the drive mermaids, pirates and fairies takes terial annually, the division main- tice Brandeis, was on the legal quite a bit of talent in the make-up tains a nation-wide retail selling staff of the Treasury Department are particularly urged to come and The purpose of this money- department. This unseen adult organization, and a wholesale sec- and Reconstruction Finance Cor- participate in this discussion, but raising drive is to provide funds force backstage is headed by Mr. tion for book distribution through- poration, and worked in the Office all parents are we some at this Swarthmore High School under more. They have developed a A graduate of Boston Univer- partment of Justice. He became a which arise in the primary grades the American Field Service Inter- unique system among their com- sity, Dr. Jenkins, who is a resident lecturer at Harvard Law School often hold the key to understandnational Scholarships and Ameri- mittee, composed primarily of Jun- of Lansdowne, conducts at the in 1939, and a professor in 1940. ing of educational stumbling blocks Lansdowne Presbyterian Church In 1950 he was promoted to the in later years, including reading Each character in "Peter Pan" one of the largest men's study chair he now holds. students come to the United States will be given a card during dress classes in the area: His subject on for a school year. Foreign students rehearsal with the exact type of April 11 will be "Our Undeveloped American History and Institutions make-up he is to receive the day Resource," All men of the comat Cambridge and is on the ad-

On 'Human Relations'

Local Resident to Speak at Friends Forum

Sunday

Mr. Hoffman is the author of Small Frv on two books of verse. His first, "An April 15 Armada of Thirty Whales," was Mr. McCorkel is a graduate of Jasper Deeter, founder and di- chosen by W. H. Auden for the Registration forms have been Wooster College and of Yale Di- rector of Hedgerow Theatre, an- Yale Series of Younger Poets greenhouse with the assistance of distributed during the past week. vinity School. He did graduate nounced this week a season of Award in 1954, and was named her husband. She has also been There will be some additional work in Economics at Harvard. Children's Theatre at the mill in by the Saturday Review as "the associated with the County Exten-forms present at the registration Director for CARE in Europe and Rose Valley, to begin April 15 year's best poetry book." Since then sion Service in teaching leader for those who did not receive one later in India and Pakistan, he with the first of five performances his work has appeared in many was national executive secretary of "The Wonderful Tang." anthologies and periodicals. Re-The second and last registration for the National Council of Chris- Deeter, who will celebrate his cordings of his poetry have been active in the Ridley Manor Garden will be held Wednesday evening, tians and Jews before taking up 38th year with the theatre during made by the Library of Congress Club and the Springfield Garden April 12, from 6:30 to 7:30 at the his present position as Secretary the run of Tang, on April 21, also and by Yale University. same place. It is hoped that all for Finance and Interpretation of has in rehearsal "The Queen's Lost | William Meredith, of the Hudregistrations will be completed so The American Friends Service Dignity," which will follow. son Review, said of his current

pancy transactions, and will

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY Reservations may be made by The Trinity Church Rummage tions and demonstrations on the calling LO 6-2482. Sale will be held in Parish Hall of Trinity Church Wednesday eve-ROSE SOCIETY TO MEET ning, April 12, from 7 to 9 p.m., John Borneman will speak. on and Thursday, April 13, from 8 the group will play selections by Mrs. W. H. Gehring, Mrs. John ning will be devoted to regular "Rose Growing for Pleasure" and a.m. till 1 p.m., under the chairshow rose slides at the April meet- manship of Mrs. Julie Courtney, Corben C. Shute, Mrs. Robert J. Chaperons this week will be Dr. ing of the Delaware County Rose assisted by Mrs. W. T. Peabody. The concert is sponsored by the Turner, and two new members and Mrs. Harry Draper, Mr. and Society at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April Promotion chairman is Mrs. Ray-College's Cooper Foundation and Mrs. W. H. Gill and Mrs. R. I. Mrs. Richard Davis and Mr. and 11, in Whittier House. All inter- mond Hildebrand, publicity chairested gardeners are welcome. man is Mrs. F. W. Whittier. Mrs. Carl Atkins.

Swarthmore. In addition, she is a balanced with the new members. Mr. McCorkel is president of the phian Beaumont Bruestle, former claim a new poet as remarkable as The Teener League registration board of Friends Suburban Hous- professor at Temple University, Mr. Hoffman is a reviewer's most will be held at a later date yet to ing, a real estate firm organized and has incidental music by pleasant function . . . Lucidity by Quakers to handle open occu- Charles Sweir.

nousing.

Appearing in the cast will be successful attention to the poem's answer questions on integrated Rose Schulman, Richard Brewer, rational exposition, is achieved at Jane Hasson, Ramona Wareham, no expense to the intellectual or Martin Vale, and Richard Morgan. | imaginative force." Curtain time will be 2 p.m. in Mr. Hoffman received his A.B., the small fry theatre. Special per- M.A., and Ph.D. degrees from Dance Instruction formances for school groups have (Continued on Page 5) A professional dance team will been 'arranged, and Deeter anmittee of the Community Nursing instruct and entertain at the Gar- nounced this week that the house TRINITY RUMMAGE SALE Service party to be held on May 3. net Canteen Saturday night. The has been sold out for May 6.

Swarthmore College LibraryX



SRA SEEKS HELP The Swarthmore Recreation Association needs two college girls with experience in child care to help in the pre-school and primary groups of the summer recreation program. This program will run for six weeks, June 19 to July 28. every weekday morning at the elementary school. Anyone interested "Freedom for our children . . . in these jobs is asked to call Mrs. How Much, and What Kind?" at David H. Byerly, Jr., at LO 6-7282 the Home and School Association right away.

Paul Freund Continues

Lecture to Be Delivered in Clothier on April 9

visory committee of the Civil Liberties Union. He is the author of "On Under-

standing the Supreme Court" and was co-editor of "Cases in Constitutional Law." He is currently editor-in-chief of the "History of the Supreme Court."

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Claire Ravacon will speak about meeting for the parents of children in the Kindergarten through third grade at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the Multi-purpose Room of the Series on Social Justice Intermediate Building of the Rutgers Avenue School. This will be the fourth and concluding meeting in the Education Committee series "A Changing Education for a Changing World".

Mrs. Ravacon, a school social Paul Freund, university profes- worker in the Upper Darby School

Women at Club Tues. Balloting for Officers

Scheduled for 10 - 2

Daniel G. Hoffman, associate professor of English literature at Swarthmore College, will speak to members of the Woman's Club this Children's Theatre Tuesday at 2 p.m., on "The Pleasures of Poetry."

"Tang" was written by Philadel- book, "The Little Geste," "To acwhich amounts to a careful and

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Personals

home after five weeks spent in bean cruise with Mrs. Wilson. various parts of Florida, visiting Juno Beach.

Chester road. who has been spending three months in Lake Wales, Oberlin College, Oberlin, O., has Fla., moved on Tuesday to 400 been spending the Easter holidays South Princeton avenue, a fresh-Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Layton of han of College avenue.

day visit to Pinehurst, N.C. Johns Hopkins University, Balti- Saturday evening after a stay at eral times, had to shorten her vamore. Md., returned Sunday after Boca Raton, Fla., at which time cation in order to join the group spending the Easter vacation with they attended the Southeastern for a 10-day tour of the Eastern his parents Mr. and Mrs. Glen Electric Exchange. Enroute home States. Scutt of Cornell avenue. Bob is a they visited various colleges. sity.

ford place left this week for Gen- more avenue. eva. Switzerland, for five months Mr. and Mrs. Dale S. Guthrie for the American Friends Service of Cornell avenue had as their Committee. He will travel over Easter holiday guests their daugh-North Africa and the English ter Mrs. Dean S. Morse and three nut lane and Mrs. Gordon Lange Continent.

nell avenue entertained a group of Maastricht, Holland, a Rotarian honor of Miss Spencer Carroll. of friends on Tuesday evening at Exchange student. her home. Mr. Edward M. James Mr. and Mrs. H. LeRoy McCune On Thursday evening Miss Ger-of North Swarthmore avenue of Villanova avenue have returned arealy aceletail party in honor of

and Mrs. Irving E. Dayton of Har- Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Graham Monday Mrs. Paul Banks of Harbirthday by visiting her grand-parents Mr. and Mrs. Louis Klein Mrs. H. Lindley Peel of Columin New York on Monday and by bia avenue had a coffee last Wedentertaining her friends at a party nesday at her home to introduce The marriage of Miss Kathie B. Peggy Russell, daughter of Mr. the new owner of her home, Mrs. Morrell, daughter of Mrs. Janice and Mrs. Henry G. Russell of Hav- Robert C. Morrow, Jr., of Westmin- S. Morrell of Rutledge, and Midat her home on Tuesday afternoon. ster avenue, to the neighborhood. shipman 1st Class Robert Bruce erford place, has been spending Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Cooley of Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. the spring vacation from Penn Columbia avenue had as their Wilson, also of Rutledge, will take State University with her parents. guests for the Easter weekend place on June 17, 1961. a college of applied arts student and Mrs. Dwight R. Cooley and man Wilson are graduates of at the University of Cincinnati, three children of Canandaigua, Swarthmore High School. Ohio, has been named to the Dean's N.Y. List for the first semester.

campus guide at Wellesley Col- home on Riverview road. lege, Massachusetts, where she is School.

Dr. and Mrs. F. Harold Mcon Cornell avenue. Their son Nor- dale, Fla. Cambridge, Md.

avenue has as her guests for the of 544 Bryn Mawr avenue. week her daughter Mrs. Oscar A. Klamer and little girls Janet Anne at Bradford Junior College, Brad- West Hartford, Conn. and Carolyn. Mr. Klamer will join ford, Mass., is spending the spring the family for the weekend before vacation in Bermuda. She is the Whippany, N.J.

Barbara A. Ziegenfus of Dickinson avenue is among 49 Bucknell University seniors engaged in an Committee for the second semeight-week program of observation and teaching as part of the college's teacher training program. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ziegenfus, Barbara is studying for the degree of bachelor of arts at Bucknell. Mr. Marvel Wilson of Strath

Haven avenue is a patient in the

THE **PLAYERS CLUB** OF SWARTHMORE presents "Ah, Wilderness!" by Eugene O'Neill Produced Under the Direction of J. William Simmons Monday thru Saturday April 10 - 15 Curtain Time 8:20 P.M. Members and Their Guests

University of Pennsylvania hospi- Mr. and Mrs. James Malone of tal where he underwent surgery Dartmouth avenue have as their Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lang of on Tuesday of last week. Mr. Wil- guest Mr. Malone's mother Mrs. Dickinson avenue have returned son was taken ill while on a Carib- Leland Malone of Carthage, Tex.

principally in Port Mayaca and of Guernsey road returned home with his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Saturday from a four-week vaca- Archer Turner, Jr. He returned Mr. Arthur C. Jackson of North tion spent in Lake Worth, Fla. Babbie Garrahan, a senior at

N. Walnut street, West Chester. with her mother, Mrs. C. J. Garra-

later this month to North Swarth- Cook.

showed pictures of Italy and var-ious other places. Melissa Dayton, daughter of Dr. Mrs. Lrying E. Dayton of Hard Dr. Mark gave a from a visit to Los Angeles, Calif., at which time they met Mrs. Mc-Cune's brother-in-law and sister Monday Mrs. Dayl Bark at Hard

Andrew Roxby of Drew avenue, their son and daughter-in-law Mr. Both Miss Morrell and Midship-

a freshman. The daughter of Mr. zanne Prescott of Lake Forest, Ill., submarine training. and Mrs. J. Russell Elkinton, she has been named to the Dean's List is a graduate of the Westtown at Iowa Wesleyan College, Mount Pleasant, where she is a freshman.

their return to their home in daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Plowman of North Swarthmore avenue. Suzanne was elected a member of the Bradford House ester.

THE SWARTHMOREAN





Marlborough-Blenbeim ON THE BOARDWALK . ATLANTIC CITY management siah V/hite Ownership

Jeb Turner of Cedar lane has Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Brogan been spending the spring vacation to the University of Virginia on Wednesday. Barbara Anne Bernhardt of

and Mrs. Robert Bernhardt during Park avenue left today for a 10- Mr. and Mrs. William C. Row- the Easter vacation. Barbara, a land and sons Bill, Jim and Bob member of the A Capella Choir Robert Scutt, a freshman at of College avenue, returned home who has been called on to solo sev-

member of the Freshman Debating Mrs. George L. Woelfel of Col-team and just before spring vaca-lege avenue entertained at a Olive Perry of South Chester road Mrs. R. B. Clothier with her son tion participated in a sectional de-Mr. Henry G. Russell of Haver-in honor of Mrs. H. Lindley Peel of N.J., visiting their brother-in-law bating session held at the univer- Columbia avenue who will move and sister Mr. and Mrs. Russell

FETE BRIDE-TO-BE

Mrs. W. C. H. Prentice of Walsons David, Drake, and Dale of of Cedar lane entertained at a Mrs. J. Archer Turner of Cor- Canton, and Miss Truusje Wesly surprise shower and tea last Wed-On Thursday evening Miss Ger-

shower for Miss Carroll. JUNE BRIDE

Midshipman Wilson will gradu-Mrs. Richard G. Haig will enter- ate from the U.S. Naval Academy,

Mary Gwyneth Elkinton of Moy- tain her eightsome Tuesday at Annapolis, Md., on June 7. He is lan has been named an official luncheon followed by bridge at her one of 50 midshipmen chosen from a class of over 700 to report to A former Swarthmorean, Su- New London, Conn., July 1, for

BIRTH

Lt. (j.g.) and Mrs. Reuel S. Mrs. Harry Bernard of Union Kaighn, Jr., announce the birth of Cutcheon, who are on leave this avenue has returned home follow- their second daughter Dorothy year at the Duke University Mar- ing a 10-week visit with her son- Ann on Tuesday, March 28, at ine Laboratories in Beaufort, N.C., in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia. spent a few days at their residence William T. Bell of Fort Lauder- Mrs. Kaighn and her daughters Susan and Dorothy are staying man Bruce was also home for Mr. and Mrs. Cresson Prichard with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Easter. The McCutcheons had as of Michigan avenue had as their John G. Lord of Harvard avenue their guest Miss Gail Ireland of house guests over the Easter week- while ther husband is serving as end Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Egan Gunnery Officer on the USS Mrs. M. R. Dimmitt of Rutgers of Pittsburgh, formerly residents Strong in the Mediterranean Sea. The paternal grandparents are Suzanne Plowman, a freshman Mr. and Mrs. Reuel S. Kaighn of

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Group Exhibition to

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May 5 A Group Exhibition of Guest Artists will open Sunday at the ers lane in' Wallingford.

ranging from realism to abstract, when the Lord Jeffs will attempt occcasion. will offer enough variety to please to better this year's 6-5 record. any viewer.

Paul Shaub of New Castle, Del., more High School where he was studied at Tyler School of Fine captain of the basketball team Arts, at Temple University in and president of the local chap- lane, has been admitted to the Philadelphia, won the Louis Com- ter of the National Honor Society. Harvard Law School where she fort Tiffany Scholarship in Graph- At Amherst, he is a member of will begin her studies next fall. ics and numerous prizes in the Phi Alpha Psi fraternity, and won United States. Mr. Shaub has ex- varsity letters in Squash and Ten- yoke College, Northampton, Mass. hibited in this country, Canada, nis as a sophomore. He is also a and abroad. His prints have been member of Sphinx, the Junior selected by juries to be shown in Honorary Society. all national print shows. He is represented in the collections of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Missionary to India Library of Congress, Philadelphia Museum of Art and U.S. Embassies.

J. E. Alexander of New Castle. Del., studied at the Tyler School of Fine Arts, has had one-man shows and exhibited in national Print shows and in Canada. Art instructor at Harlan School in Wilmington, she is co-author-illus- 40 years in India as missionary trator with her husband, Paul under the former Board of For-Shaub, of the children's book.

represented in private collections Wednesday in McCahan Hall of in New York, Pennsylvania, Mary- the Presbyterian Church. land, Ohio, and England. Mrs. Larsen has had group exhibitions in Maryland, Virginia, and Lon- tian College, Lahore, where for the don, England, also a one-man show in Baltimore. Her series of draw-ings have been published in the Baltimore Sunday paper and in school for Mohammedan girls in several daily papers in England. the city.

Ruth Meixner studied at the Dr. and Mrs. Weir moved in Graphic Sketch Club, the Widener 1937 to Dehra Dun, and during School in Philadelphia, the Cor- the next 11 years Mrs. Weir travcoran School of Art in Washing- eled widely with her husband ton. D.C., Positano Art Workship throughout the four missions in in Italy and presently American the area. She worked chiefly in University in Washington, D.C. developing women's work. Miss Meixner has exhibited in Mrs. Weir is from Vincennes, juried shows at the Smithsonian Ind., and is a graduate of the Col-Institute, the Corcoran Gallery of lege of Wooster, Ohio. Her hus-Art and at the Art Alliance in band serves the Commission on Philadelphia.

has exhibited extensively in Phila- U.S.A., as executive secretary for delphia and surrounding areas. He India. Pakistan, Thailand, and has studied painting and sculpture Indonesia. at the Pennsylvania Academy of In her talk "Nothing Short of a Fine Arts and worked as a free Revolution". Mrs. Weir will discuss lance artist in advertising art. At India and cover some of the new present Mr. Panepinto is with the philosophy of missions. Evening Bulletin.

Nancy Drinkwater O'Brien of the sanctuary, led by Mrs. Charles Devon teaches at the Wayne Art C. Martin, will precede the 12:30 Center. She has been awarded first luncheon served by Circle 5, Mrs. places and other prizes in Chi- Donald L. Kibbard, chairman. cago, New York, Washington, D.C. and Philadelphia. She studied at Mount Vernon Seminary and Junior College in Washington, D.C., Phillips Gallery, Washington, D.C. with Karl Knaths, American University, and the Chicago Art Insti- dents from foreign lands will be tute.

exhibited at the Pennsylvania morning, they will attend classes Academy of Fine Arts, in Massa- of their choice with hosts from chusetts. New York and at art Swarthmore High. They will join centers in the Philadelphia area. the student body for lunch in the A pupil of Robert McKinney of cafeteria and then participate in West Chester, Mrs. Brown also an assembly program in the afterhas studied at Wyoming Seminary noon from 2:28 to 3:15. in Kingston, Pa., Duke University, and the Pennsylvania Academy of the home economics suite when Fine Arts.

has exhibited in juried shows at tors. the Art Alliance, Museum of Art Later, the students of Swarthin Philadelphia and at the Museum more College will entertain some of Modern Art in New York. He of the group at dinner and at 8 has had one-man shows in many there will be an open meeting in east coast galleries. Mr. Dunn has Friends Meeting for the public. executed murals for prominent The guests and the local exchange businesses in the area and designed students will speak about their exmagazine covers for Park East and periences. Everyone is invited. Fortune magazine.

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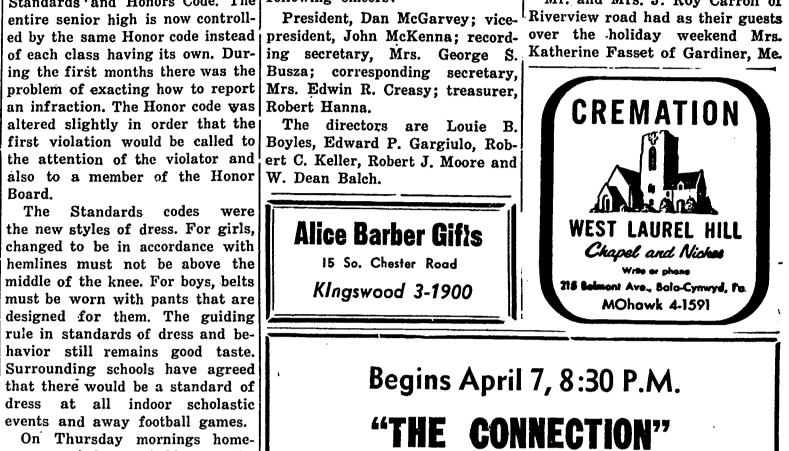
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Police and Fire News

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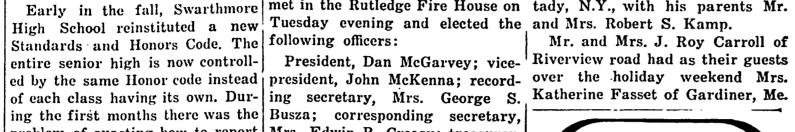
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Assisting Mrs. Stanton and Mrs. Giffin will be Mrs. John Carroll, menu: Mrs. Colin Bell, program; Mrs. John Honnold, waitresses: Service of Philadelphia. He serves Mrs. William A. Welsh, table set- as a member of their board of ting; Mrs. Joseph Conard, kitchen: directors. Mrs. Frederick Tolles, reservations; Mrs. Maurice Webster, ad- more Borough Council and has missions; Mrs. David Solomon and Mrs. Willis Joseph, gift shop. Decor will be by Mrs. Eric Hausen As an AG division chairman, Commonwealth of Decoretary of the and Mrs. James A. Richards. Mrs. Wilson will give leadership to five Roy McCorkel is food chairman. teams of AG captains and solici-Local photographer Philip Mayer tors. will be on hand to do portrait photography throughout the evening. of the car was badly damaged and

Police and Fire News

At 7:30 a.m. March 30 firemen were called to the home of Dr. 6 p.m. last Thursday, and again costs by a Walnut lane youth, al on Saturday when a child was for traveling too fast. struck by a car in Morton. At 3:09 a.m. Easter Sunday ses Bagley of Chester for failure James R. Riddle, 19, of Moylan, to stop for a traffic light.

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avenue was named a division astronomer and geophysicist, studchairman for the Advance Gifts ied at the Universities of Man Department of next fall's United chester and Cambridge in England. Entertainment, to follow dinner, Fund Torch Drive, according to He has taught at Trinity College, Nochem S. Winnet, chairman of Manchester, London, and Oxford. that department.

of advertising for Girard Trust Geophysical Professor at the Uni-Corn Exchange Bank, has served versity of Alaska and in 1955 he calling Mrs. John Cornog, KI on the Fund's Advance Gifts Com- assumed his present post on the mittee since 1957 and includes research staff of the High Altiamong his other fund-raising ef- tude Observatory at the Univerforts, chairmanship of the Swarth- sity of Colorado. more College Annual Alumni Giving Campaign two years ago.

> Other health and welfare agencies in which he is active are the recently the Central Committee for YMCA of Philadelphia and Family Year.

He is a member of the Swarth-

t required towing from the scene. Four local residents and five out-of-towners paid fines for traffic violations:

\$25 and costs was paid by a Glenn T. Smith, 550 Riverview Michigan avenue youth for illegal MacCoy. Evans & Lewis, Solicitors, road, where a short circuit had passing and traveling too fast for burned a socket on the third floor. conditions; \$10 and costs was paid Swarthmore police assisted by a Harvard avenue youth, Susan Springfield at an accident at Bal- Darlington of Moylan, and Samuel timore pike and Chester road at Wilson of Media, as well as \$5 and \$5 and costs was paid by Ulys-

sustained lacerations of the fore- \$5 and costs was paid by William head and left arm when a car he E. Dorman of Upper Darby, and was driving east on Baltimore pike \$2 and costs by a Dartmouth hit a pole as it turned right into House man and the Towne House, Swarthmore avenue. The front end Media, all for parking violations.

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THE SWARTHMOREAN Page 5 **Astronomer To Speak** Poet to Address NEWS NOTES Here Next Thursday and Mrs. Donald C. Turner of Women at Club Tues. Martha Turner, daughter of Mr. (Continued from Page 1) Will Address Sigma Xi Media, has returned to Hood Col-Columbia University. Before com-Members in lege, Frederick, Md., after spend- ing to Swarthmore he taught at ing the Easter holidays with her the School of Letters (Indiana Dr. Sydney Chapman of the parents. Her brother Tom has re- University), Columbia, and the High Altitude Observatory at turned to George School. | Faculte des Lettres. Dijon. He is Boulder, Colo., will address a joint Ted DeLapp, son of Rev. and the author of books on Stephen meeting of the Swarthmore and Mrs. Myrvin 'DeLapp of Juniata Crane and on American folklore, Bryn Mawr College chapters of the Sigma Xi on Thursday, at 8:15 the spring vecetion from Chapters of the spring vecetion from Chapters and Fable in American Sigma Xi on Thursday, at 8:15 the spring vacation from Glen Fiction." p.m. in the du Pont Auditorium. Ellyn, Ill., where he is finishing his The lecture, "Sun Storms and the senior year of high school. Mrs. Emil F. Carlston and Mrs. Earth," will be free and open to Robert Beckmann, a student at this meeting. George G. Timmins will receive at the public. the College of Wooster. Ohio, and Ballots for the election of offi-The effect of sun storms upon his house guest Fon Vestal of Win-| cers, directors, and admission comthe earth has long been a subject ter Park, Fla., also a student at mittee are to be cast between 10 for scientific speculation. Studies, the college, have been spending a.m. and 2 p.m. on this day, April their spring vacation with Bob's 11. national Geophysical Year, have parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Beckmann of Strath Haven ave- and his friend, Henry Bunker of ces definitely interfere with the nus. Mr. and Mrs. Beckmann with Mt. Holyoke place, spent the Easearth's magnetic field, the fre- their guests, another son David ter weekend in Stone Harbor, N.J. Advance Gifts Dept. quency of cosmic rays and the ionosphere. Robert H. Wilson of Harvard Dr. Chapman, a mathematician. **Shop** 'n **Save** in **Media** IT IS MAIN STREET AT ITS BEST! From 1951 he was the Advisory Wilson, vice president in charge Scientific Director and Visiting with \star Neat and Well-Stocked Shops \star Dr. Chapman has served on a ★ Fresh Merchandise ★ number of international scientific committees and commissions, most ★ Latest Styles ★ the International Geophysical **★Fair Prices** ★ The society of Sigma Xi is nationwide organization, dedicated **★**Friendly and Courteous Service ★ to the promotion of scientific re search. We're here, too, at **41 EAST STATE STREET** Commonwealth of Pennsylvania at Harris burg, Pa., and in the office of the Pro-thonotary of the Courts of Common Pleas of Delaware County, on Wednesday, the 12th day of April, 1961, a Certificate for the conduct of a business in Delaware County, Pennsylvania under the assumed **INDUSTRIAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASS'N.** with County, Pennsylvania, under the assumed or fictitious name, style or designation of SURFACE PHYSICS AND CHEMICAL Friday MORTAGE ASSOCIATES, with its principal place of business at 440 Strath Haven Avenue Evening Swarthmore, Pennsylvania. The name and MONEY and addresses of all persons owning or interested in said business are David Tatum 19 Bryn Mawr Avenue, Bala-Cynwyd, Penn Saturday sylvania; and Graham Wentz, 440 Strath Haven Avenue, Swarthmore, Pennsylvania. SAVINGS Morning CURRENT PLANS DIVIDEND Hours 1000 Provident Building, Philadelphia 3, Pa Let Us Help Make Your Car Run Better--Longer Our Spring Car Saver Special Is Designed to Help Get Rid of "Winter Drag" and Get Your Car Completely Ready for Summer RIGHT NOW YOUR CAR NEEDS THESE "GET READY FOR SUMMER" SERVICES 1—Change to Summer Oil 5—Battery Serviced Winter oil is too thin for warm weather. Winter is especially tough on batteries. We drain it—and refill Summer type We check strength, clean terminals, add Sunoco Oil. distilled water. 6---Clean and Adjust Spark Plugs 2-Change to Summer Gear Dirty spark plugs can waste as much as out of every 10 gallons of gasoline. Lubricants 7—Clean Air Filter Drain transmission and rear refill with Sunoco All-purpose Gear Lubricant ----Lets your engine breathe easier — keeps dirt out of the carburetor. specially made to resist high pressure 8-Drain Anti-Freeze and Flush and heat. Radiator — Check Hose Con-**3**—Chassis Lubrication nections - Add Rust Resistance Special Lubricant used to help keep out If you have permanent anti-freeze, save squeaks and wear. Won't dry out, won't it for next winter. Bring your own conwash out, won't squeeze out! Helps imtainer. prove gas mileaae 9-Check-up of Tires Correct "Switching" improves the mile-4—Check Oil Filter age. in the have your tires re-Inspect cartridae and check for leaks. capped, if needed. WAITE, INC.



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Sources in the Philadelphia Area; ware County Crippled Children's Rutgers school. This is rather a has been spending the spring vaca-Charles Maritz, Current Biogra- School. phy Yearbook; Lionel S. Marks, Their work and the community's Mechanical Engineers' Handbook.

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Thanks Community

response is much appreciated. Phebe Hepburn

Swarthmore Chairman DCCCS Fund Drive

For Keeping the School o the Editor:

In a letter to the Swarthmorean of March 31, 1961, Bruce H. LO 6-3555 Wright of Rutledge listed 19 items which the Swarthmore-Rutledge PERSONAL - Furniture refinish- FOR RENT - Media, 2nd floor great educational harm will befall 4-3781. Jewelry Repaired Ph. KI 3-4216 | has asserted publicly that the basic Clock Repairs Swarthmore, Pa. they transfer to the Junior High Heights. MAdison 6-0713. Opposite School.

> Mr. Wright in his letter fails to mention that 225 Rutledgians slip covers, draperies and rugs. in wooded area. Five minutes walk to PRR, Trolley or shopping. ity work at bargain prices. Please addults only, \$90. Call LOwell 6-misses rather cavalierly the commisses rather cavalierly the comments of local residents at the House Board meeting. Many of the ques- PERSONAL - Roofing, spouting, LEGAL NOTICE

SWARTHMORE-RUTLEDGE UNION SCHOOL DISTRICT

SWARTHMORE, PENNSYLVANIA NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Section 687 of the "Public pursuant to Section 687 of the "Public ting pi School Code of 1949", the proposed budget ton av for the Swarthmore-Rutledge Union School 4-2605 District for the school year July 1961 to July 1962 will be available for public inspection at the College Avenue School Building office of the Swarthmore-Rutledge Union School District from April 27 to gin 6-5621. May 17, 1961 between the hours of 9 a.m. PERSONAL and 4 p.m., after which time at a meetthe Swarthmore-Rutledge Union School 35 years' experience. Reasonable District, after further consideration, the prices. Cushions refilled, \$6. Chair final budget of the Swarthmore-Rutledge Union School District will be adopted. MARION H. CAMPBELL, Becretary 3t-4-14

LEGAL NOTICE Pursuant to Act No. 193 of 1951, no s hereby given that under the provision: of said Act every resident or inhabitan of the Swarthmore-Rutledge Union Scho District upon attaining the age of 21 years, and every person 21 years of age or over becoming a resident or inhabitant of this school district shall within twelve months thereafter notify Assessor Edward B. Mifflin, 419 Drew Avenue, Swarthmore, FOR SALE -- Custom made Pennsylvania, of his becoming of age or becoming a resident or inhabitant of this school district. Any person failing to give said Assessor the aforesaid notification shall be subject to the penalty set forth in said Act. MARION H. CAMPBELL,

3t-4-14 ADVERTISEMENT

Secretary

SWARTHMORE-RUTLEDGE UNION SCHOOL DISTRICT SWARTHMORE, PENNSYLVANIA The School Board of the Swarthmo

Rutledge Union School District will re eive bids at the office of the School District in the High School Building, corner f College and Princeton Avenues, Swarthmore, Pennsylvania, up to 4 p.m., Wednesday. April 19, 1961 and open the at a meeting of the Board on Wednesday, April 19, 1961 at 8 p.m., or at an adjourned meeting for fuel oil, bus service, towel service, periodicals, school furniture and equipment.

Specifications can be secured between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily except Saturdays, Sundays and holidays at the School Dis-trict Office. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids in whole or in part and to award contracts on any item of ems making up any bid. MARION. H. CAMPBELL,

Secretary of the Board ESTATE NOTICE

WILLIAM H. WARD, late of the Borough of Swarthmore, Delaward County, Pa., Deceased.

Letters Testamentary on the above Esate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payments, and those having claims, to present the same without delay to Provident Tradesmens Bank and Trust Company (successors by merger to Provident Trust Company), 17th and Chestnut Streets, Philadelphia 3, Pa., or Helene H. Ward, 630 Strath Haven Ave., He. 2 Park Ave., Swarthmere. Pa. } Swarthmore. Pa., Executors, or their At-

or discussed then. It is indeed unfortunate that those apparently the Rutledge community can be Estate have been granted to the underfew residents of Rutledge who feel that their children will be unable geared to a public bus schedule or the decedent to make known the same, and to cope with the tough world ahead to car pools. by being denied the educational advantages of a kiln, a gym, and after school chorus, are willing to sacrifice the Rutledge School to obtain them. The only significant The Angel that Troubled the Wat-| I would like to thank all the educational advantage offered by captains and solicitors for their the School administration is the Reference — Ann Lauer, Direc- invaluable help with the recent higher number of reading levels school.

THE SWARTHMOREAN

will continue to oppose the closing weekend with his mother Mrs. Josof the Rutledge School, and we will eph H. Walter of Parrish road afinsist on effective repairs to the ter a trip to Florida with the Ampresent structure as part of our herst College tennis team.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR tions he raises regarding taxes, fair share of the tax dollar. We fair tax doilar, etc., were answered believe too that the smaller classes Estate of ELLIS W. BACON, (Late of location of the school as part of Letters Testamentary on the above educationally superior to a school signed, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of

Sincerely yours. David Rosen For the Committee to

NEWS NOTES

Katrina McKernan, a student at

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School Board discussed at a recent | ing, repairing. Quality work at | apartment. Large living room, Board meeting. From these 19 moderate prices — antiques and bedroom, bath and kitchen, near items Mr. Wright deduced essentially that unless the Rutledge elementary school is quickly absorbed, PERSONAL — Carpentry joobing, FOR RENT — Lakefront cottage, mentary school is quickly absorbed recreation rooms, book cases, all conveniences, sleeps five. into the Rutgers Avenue School, porches. L. J. Donnelly, Kingswood to Scarey, Pa., north of Scranton. Season or month. LOwell 6-

3595. Rutledge students. Superintendent PERSONAL — Plano tuning spec-of Schools, Dr. Harry Kingham, Piano Technicians' Guild. Leaman. Piano Technicians' Guild. Leaman. tile bath, all-electric kitchen, large a disadvantage educationally when East Baltimore Avenue, Clifton Advantage educationally when East Baltimore Avenue, Clifton Advantage educationally when East Baltimore Avenue, Clifton a disadvantage educational disadvantage e dining area. Near transportation. tion, private entrance. For ap-pointment phone KIngswood 3-0279, 9 to 3 or 5 to 9. FOR RENT - Media. Newly dec-

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parts of which are 200 years old, sociation of Teachers of French is set on a rise overlooking rolling National Contest held at Temple meadows, stonewalls, and fine University on March 26. shrubbery.

A tour of the house, conducted by the Junior Club, with Mrs. Francis W. Plowman, chairman, and Mrs. S. Lloyd Irving, senior chairman, is considered an unusual privilege as it contains a rare collection of antique furniture, pictures, china, and glass.

Other points of interest will be the old barn and carriage house, while the walled courtyard will hold the heart of the sale --- the plant material. Aside from the familiar faces of petunias, geraniums, and other old favorites among the annuals, some new varieties for 1961 will add fresh interest. Asters, alyssum, agathaea (or blue daisy), browallia, lantana, and ornamental basil may be found

and, if the growers are lucky, also Welwyn hybrid salvia, Gilbert celosia, and bells of Ireland. A pot-pourri of ever-popular perennials will lure the enthusiast

to consider gladiolus corms, the Bird Series chrysanthemums, hosta, Honey Belle and Minor Alba and the double flowering platycodons in blue, pink, and white, resembling clematis.

Parsley and chives will be remembered for the herb garden Several varieties of showy hybrid clematis will be offered. One of the most in demand is "Henryi," flowering from June until September. Hydrangea Petiolaris wil also be available.

Those looking for diversity in the shrub family will find coton easters as well as camellia japonica in white, red, and pink-both reliable growers in this area. Small plants of English boxwood and a wide selection of good American hollies may also be available Mrs. G. Parker Merrill, Senior Club book chairman, will display carefully selected gardening books and dictionaries.

Mrs. Karl A. Thieme of Walling ford will serve as general chair man of the Mart and Mrs. Paul Freeman, Jr., of Media as chairman of the junior group.

Advance orders for plants may be placed by telephoning to Mrs. Robert Greer (LO 6-0274), or Mrs. Thieme (LO 6-6476) before April

The proceeds of this day make it possible for the Clubs to con tribute to horticultural, civic, and conservation projects as well as to stimulate general interest in plant culture.

WILSON ALUMNAE TO MEET Mrs. Edward G. Walton of Wal lingford is a member of the Wilson College Club of Philadelphia which will hold its spring luncheon on Saturday, April 8 at the Philadelphia Museum of Art. The group plans a tour of the new Renaissance wing.



Providence Clubs Plan |Local Engineers Will

Design Kabul Embassy The U.S. State Department has "Rocky Spring Farm" on Paxon announced the selection of the Hollow road, Media, the residence Ballinger Company, architects and of the Senior President, Mrs. Jos- engineers of Philadelphia to deeph S. Bates, will be the new loca- sign a new foreign embassy to be tion for the Plant Sale and Garden constructed in Kabul, Capitol of Day to be held by the Providence Afghanistan. Louis deMoll of Rose Garden Clubs of Pennsylvania, Valley, formerly of Swarthmore, Senior and Junior groups, on Wed- a partner of the firm, will be renesday, May 3, in fair weather or sponsible for the design of the showers. "Todmorden Farm," the embassy. John deMoll of Harvard home of the late Mrs. Arthur Hoyt avenue, partner in charge of all Scott, will be remembered as the engineering for the firm, will han-

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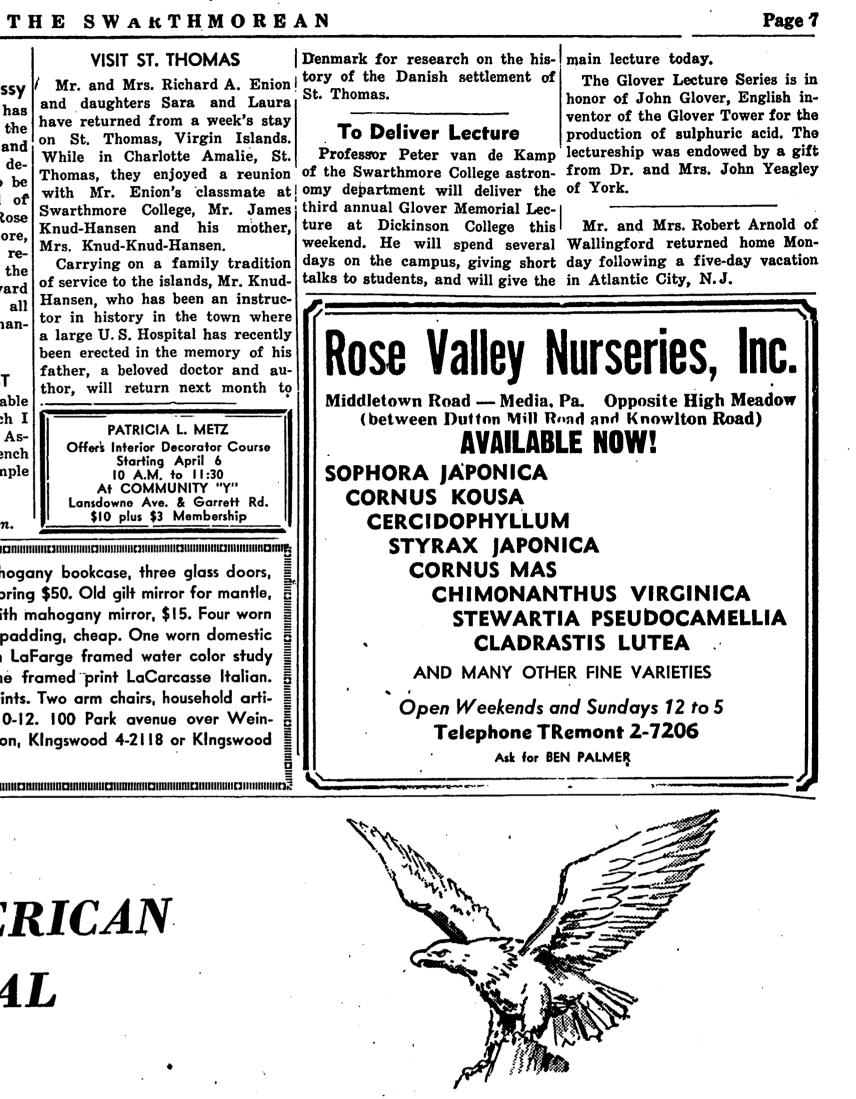
and daughters Sara and Laura have returned from a week's stav on St. Thomas, Virgin Islands. While in Charlotte Amalie, St.

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Mrs. Knud-Knud-Hansen. Hansen, who has been an instructor in history in the town where a large U.S. Hospital has recently been erected in the memory of his

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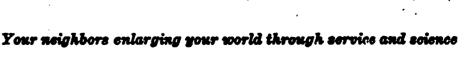
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Junior-Senior High P.T.A. Mrs. as secretary-treasurer of Provi-Edward Morgan is serving as gen-dent Mutual, currently serves as by Mrs. Milton Allen at the piano. To board of Managers eral chairman, assisted by the fol- treasurer of the American College Mrs. Edward Heller sang several lowing committee:

kets: Mrs. Frederick Allen and a three and a half month world, Mrs. William Getty. chances; Mrs. tour this past winter. Ralph Mathews, tables; Mrs. William Galdwell, table prizes; Mrs. David Ardern, refreshments; and Mrs. Edward McIlwain, publicity.

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part of CY wives program which High School for a Pep Rally. provides nursery facilities.

"I saw it in The Swarthmorean" | avenue. Tuesday, May 9.

Travel Slides April 14 Sewell W. Hodge of Ogden ave-

Hong Kong, Thailand, Cambodia Friendly Open House group Mon- Court, student government body at and the Hawaiian Islands in the day afternoon in the Presbyterian next Friday. April 14. The party is sponsored by the Mr. Hodge, who recently retired

Mrs. Frederick Skillman, tic- Hodge collected their pictures on

attend.

LUNCHEON TO FETE

Mrs. Corben C. Shute, chairman on Wednesday. The members of the committee are:

Chairman, Mrs. Vincent Carroll, A large afghan with 128 squares include the refinishing of furni- co-chairman Mrs. W. Newton made by the group, was on display; ture, ways of producing attractive Ryerson, treasurer Mrs. Charles it will be sent to one of the hosfurnishings with second hand fur- Brooks, and co-treasurer Mrs. pitals.

at Mrs. Shute's home, 315 Maple derful Teens". A discussion period

Friendly Open House To Hear Talk on Thailand Mrs. Paul Miller of Morganwood will speak on Thailand and

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at 2 p.m. At the group's meeting March 27 Mrs. Margaret Kent led the 27 Mrs. Margaret Kent led the singing of Easter hymns assisted **College Appoints Poole** held in the school auditorium, next of Life Underwriters. He and Mrs. Easter solos. Mrs. Peter E. Told books:

"China Court" by Rumer God-Gerard Robichaud.

Tea was served by a committee of the 10th Grade Mothers, will from the Central Community County. Mrs. Mark Bittle. chairman, was assisted by Mrs. Carroll P. Streeter, Mrs. William Gehring,

and Mrs. Birney K. Morse.

SPEAKS IN ASSEMBLY

The Geranium Sale will be held sembly, on his book "Those Won- the board of Wilson College. followed.

HEADS STUDENT COURT Judith Coles, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Henry B. Coles Jr., 517 Walnut lane, Swarthmore, has nue, will show slides of Japan, Wood will speak on Inaliand and been elected president of Student Pakistan at the meeting of the Court, student government body at be a member of the senior class.

William Poole. Wilmington At- members of the various choral and gave excerpts from the following torney at Law, was elected Tues- instrumental groups. One interesday to the Board of Managers of ting aspect of the varied program Swarthmore College, announced will be the playing of two different The public is cordially invited to den, "The Humbler Creation" by Claude C. Smith, chairman of the Double Violin Concerti. The Bach Pamela Hansford Johnson, "Times Board. Poole will serve the re- will be performed by Seniors Heidi Three" by Phyllis McGinley, maining two years in the board Honnold and Becky Jacksteit ac-"Annie's Captain" by Kathryn, term of the late William H. Ward, companied by Nancy Gayley; 'GERANIUM' COMMITTEE Hulme, and "Papa Martel" by former Du Pont executive who while the Vivaldi concerto will be died last month.

A graduate of Swarthmore Col- with Dory Kroon assisting at the ege, Poole was a Rhodes Scholar piano. Ricky Gwinn will be the feaand earned a B.A., B.C.L., and tured vocal soloist. M.A. at Oxford. He has been active in alumni activities, serving heard will be Mozart's "Ave for four years on the Alumni Verum" by the Mixed Chorus, and Council. as vice president of the Humperdinck's "Evening Prayer" Alumni Association and as a mem- by the Junior High School Girls' ber of the Bequests Committee. Glee Club. The High School Girls'

Boy Scouts of America, the Del-| South Pacific while the Eighth Mar-Va Council, Inc., of which he Grade Mixed Group will offer is past president, the United Com- Steele's "American Heritage." The Willard Tomlinson of Rutgers munity Fund of Northern Dela- choruses are under the direction present. Afterwards, the commit- avenue spoke to the young ladies ware, of which he is president, and of Guy Surer of the school faculty. The course is being offered as a tee will attend the assembly at the of the Charles Ellis School in the Westminster Presbyterian The orchestra, directed by Robert Newtown Square Tuesday in as- Church. He also is a member of M. Holm, will play Excerpts from

He is married to the former Symphony," Tschaikowsky's Louise Hiller, also a Swarthmore "March Slav" and selections from graduate, and the couple have four the current Broadway success, children-one a Swarthmore grad- "Sound of Music." The orchestra uate in the Class of 1959 and one strings will be heard in an ara Swarthmore Junior.

Flower Arranging

Theme for Mothers (Continued from Page 1) Each member may expect to make

a flower arrangement with some assistance from Mrs. Makin. Flowers may be brought from home or may be obtained by calling Mrs. Richard Rittenhouse previous to performance. the meeting. Everyone is asked to bring a container, pin holder, clay 9th Grade to Collect to anchor the pin holder and clippers in order to fully enjoy the workshop.

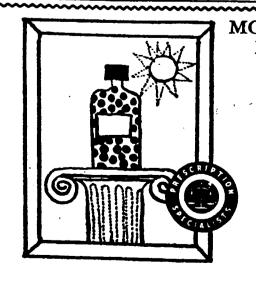
The annual election of officers will be the main business of the ination, academic standing, and meeting. The nominees are:

Raymound Cournoyer, president; abroad for six or eight weeks-not Mrs. Frank Moore and Mrs. Sam-on a tour, but to live in European uel Reynolds, Jr., vice president; homes. Also, under this program, Mrs. Paul Kimball and Mrs. Jo-seph Trout, second vice president; opportunity to study at Swarth-Hemphill, recording secretary; house, England. Janice Carroll, Mrs. Sally Lemon and Mrs. Richard Rittenhouse, corresponding sec- Carroll of College avenue, is at retary; Mrs. Edward Ida and Mrs. Woodhouse this year. Janice stay-Richard Turner, treasurer; Mrs. ed during the first term with the Thomas Joyce and Mrs. George Waites, parents of Stella Waite Downing and Mrs. Charles Kirlew, hospitality chairman; and Mrs. Robert Cotton and Mrs. Don Dickinson, membership chairman.

GREAT BOOKS GROUP

The Great Books Discussion will have two students - a girl group will meet Monday evening through AFSIS and Peter Smith, at 8 in the American Legion Room junior year student, from Woodof Borough Hall. The topic will be house Grammar School. selections from Boswell's "Life of In the past, student visitors have Johnson."

All interested persons are wel- Switzerland, Japan, England, and come to attend. Additional infor- Turkey. Swarthmore students have mation may be secured at KI 3- visited France, Germany, England, 7628



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H. S. to Present **Spring Concerl**

Chorus and Orchestra to Perform April 14

The Annual Spring Concert by the Choruses and Orchestra of the Swarthmore High School will be Friday evening at 8 p.m.

Over 200 Junior-Senior High School students will appear as played by Wendy and Jack Price

Among the vocal numbers to be His civic interests include the Chorus will sing selections from the Finale of Beethoven's "Fifth rangement of two popular favorites, "Love is a Many Splendored Thing," and Arlen's "Over The Rainbow."

> The concert is scheduled for Friday night only. However, those unable to come Friday may attend an open dress rehearsal on Thursday at the same time. The same ticket will admit holder to either

For Exchange Program

(Continued from Page 1) between 16 and 18 years of age are selected by competitive exam-Mrs. Andrew Wallace and Mrs. students, under this exchange, go more's affiliated school, Woodwho was last year's exchange stu-

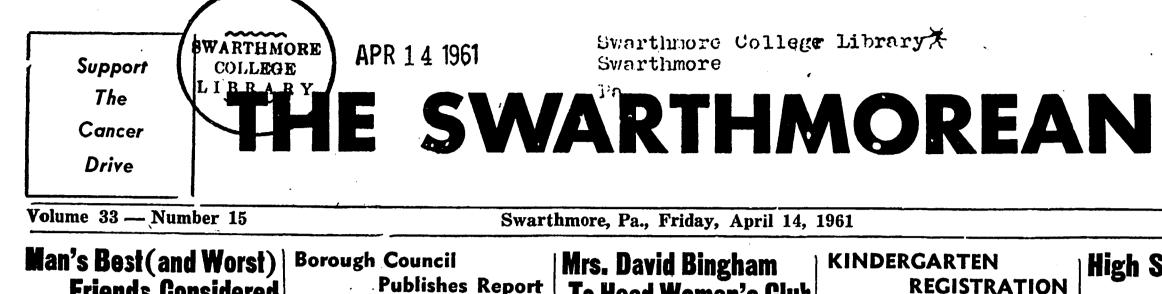
dent at Swarthmore. This year Swarthmore has been host to Sven Hansen from Denmark. Sven is here as an AFSIS student and has been living with TO MEET MONDAY the Donald Jones of Vassar ave-nue. During 1961-62 Swarthmore

> come from Sweden, Pakistan, Pakistan, and Switzerland.

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Friends Considered Dogs to Be Shot, **Bottle Bombers**

to Be --- ?

Borough Council heard the dog catcher's report for March (13 canines caught, five reclaimed by owners) at its April meeting Monday night, and Burgess Joseph Reynolds stated that he was ordering police to shoot at sight all dogs not under control of owners.

Meanwhile trespasses by twolegged creatures on the loose, and what might be done about these, Pennsy.vania Dutch were less clearly defined. Councilman D. Mace Gowing asked Public Safety Chairman Charles W. Lukens about a recent "bombing" of a Swarthmore home. Gowing said he'd heard citizens discussing such an incident but hadn't heard it mentioned in the resume of the kens. The latter said police were on "A Night with the Pennsyl- Elliott Wells, Mrs. C. Russell Philaware of the occurrence and are vania Dutch" on Tuesday at 8 p.m. lips, and Mrs. Roy P. Lingle. investigating it. Others at the Of Pennsylvania Dutch descent meeting commented that tossing herself, Mrs. Helfferich will bring Marion Childs Brower "firecrackers" was not unusual in with her 100 authentic old pieces the borough. The impression gath- of the culture to display and to ered by listeners at the meeting exemplify her talk. was that either the incident re- Mrs. Helfferich is a resident of ferred to was too insignificant to Coatesville. She is a graduate of

(Continued on Page 5) **Democratic Luncheon**

Sat. Fetes Democrats Two members of the Junior

fices on the Democratic ticket will ware County Federation of Wombe guests of honor Saturday at a en's Clubs' Fine Arts Festival on luncheon in the home of Mrs. Fred- March 27. Mrs. Robert Heinze of erick D. Dudley of Cedar lane. Mrs. Marietta avenue was awarded the Dudley, who is president of the "Best in Skow" award for her Swarthmore Borough Democratic mahogany coffee table with inlaid Women's Club, will be assisted as tile top, and Mrs. J. Lawrence hostess by members of her board Shane of Harvard avenue received of directors.

The luncheon, purely social in format, will be the first event in a series of planned programs the LWV Members to Hear Democratic Women's Club launching following its annual election of officers. Prominent on the list of political problems to be explored for the year is a study of the use of the local tax dollar. There will be a table of literature on legislation pending at the state and local level, prepared by the the department of economics at the Public Information committee college, will be the guest speaker headed by Mrs. Joel Bloom and her Monday when the League of committee.

Waltz is vice president and pro- economic policy. gram chairman, and board mem- Also on the agenda for this 1 bers include Mrs. Harry E. Oppen- o'clock meeting will be memberlander, Mrs. Osborn H. Paddison. ship voting on proposed by-laws. Mrs. Daniel Goldwater, and Mrs. nominations, and program pro-John DeMoll.

Girl Scout Luncheon

ior Girl Scout Troop 331 will as- partment of State from 1945 to sist their daughters in their money-raising for the European trip the troop will make in June 1962 by sponsoring a luncheon on by sponsoring a luncheon on Thursday, April 20, at the Swarthmore Trinity Church at 12:30 p.m. the University of Salzburg and of the event. Anyone desiring tic- Planning Organization of the Imkets for the luncheon should call perial Government of Iran. KI 3-1584 or KI 3-6651.

CANTEEN SATURDAY

A regular Garnet Canteen will in charge of the luncheon. be held Saturday. Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Good, Mr. and Mrs. Mathews Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. John Gersbach. team of Vince and Ginger who visitors during the weekend of coffee will be served. ious dances.

Publishes Report For the third consecutive year, the members of Swarthmore Borough Council have published an Annual Report which summarizes the highlights of local government during the year 1960. Copies of the report are being mailed by the Swarthmore Property Owners' Association to its members. Residents of the Borough may obtain copies without charge at Borough Hall, Park avenue, as long as the supply lasts.

Two Members Win in Festival of Arts

Mrs. Donald Helfferich March police report read by Lu-speak to the Junior Woman's Club tee are Mrs. E. B. Hollis, Mrs. H.

be worthy of note, or it wasn't on Ursinus College where her hus band is now president. Mr. Helff. erich is also a vice president of the Girard Trust Corn Exchange Bank.

Woman's Club were among those Candidates for Swarthmore of- who received awards at the Delaan award for the knitting of baby items.

Dr. Clair Wilcox Members Will Also Vote

on Slate at Monday Luncheon

Dr. Clair Wilcox, chairman Women Voters convene at the Mrs. J. Roland Pennock and Mrs. Methodist church for their April Morris Bowie, social chairmen, ar- luncheon. Dr. Wilcox's topic will ranged the luncheon. Mrs. Kenneth be on current issues in foreign

posals on the state and local levels -matters adjourned from the annual meeting on March 20. Dr. Wilcox will speak at 2 p.m. To Aid European Trip The director of the Office The Mothers' Committee of Sen- International Trade Policy, De-

Seminar of American Studies of Mrs. J. J. Donovan is chairman last fall was a consultant to the

come to attend this meeting. Mrs. Trinity Church from 10:30-2. Joseph J. Storlazzi, KI 3-1292, is

UN REMINDER

The Swarthmore United Na- in the field of spiritual healing. tions Committee reminds residents Last week 150 enjoyed the dance who are hoping to entertain UN should bring their own sandwich; performed and demonstrated var- May 12, to return the hospitality The afternoon session will blanks as soon as possible.

To Head Woman's Club

Elections Held at Clubhouse on

Tuesday Mrs. David Bingham was elected president of the Woman's Club of

Swarthmore for a two-year term at the election held Tuesday at the clubhouse. Other officers elected are:

First vice-president Mrs. Rober M. Grogan. second vice-president urer Mrs. Walter N. Moir, record- 3-4800.

Elected to the board of directors are Mrs. Robert P. Bradford, Mrs. Robert J. Turner, Mrs. George B. Thom, and Dr. Helen P. South. will Named to the admissions commit-

Memorial Service to Be Held Saturday

in Chester

Company executive, passed away slides. on Monday at the Rest Haven Cona lengthy illness.

Born in Englewood, N.J., on Aug-Guernsey road. They had previously lived in Schenectady and Balti- until 5 p.m.

of William Augustus Childs, an inventor and personal friend of Alexander Graham Bell. Mr. Childs formed and operated the Law Telegraph Company in New York City in 1874 (two years bewhen he conceived the idea for the first central office and switchboard which would enable two parties at different points to converse with each other. Five years later he sold the Telegraph Company to the Bell Telephone Company.

Mrs. Brower was an active member of the First Church of Christ Swarthmore; her father and moth er (Julia Sellick Childs) organized the Christian Science Church in Englewood, N.J., and held its

first meetings in their home there. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Herman M. Bloom of Columbia avenue; Mrs. Laurence M. Smith of Greenwood, Mass., and Mrs. Jonathan Elmer of King of Prussia; a brother, Eliot Childs of La Jolla, Calif.; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

schweiler Funeral Home, 1600 Edgmont avenue, Chester.

Community Day of Prayer The next meeting of the Com-Dr. Alfred Price, rector of St Stephen's Church, Philadelphia will lead the morning session. Dr. Price is widely known for his work

Any who wish to stay for lunch lled by Mrs. F. Weston Whittier. man.

Kindergarten registration will be held April 17, 18, 19 in the School District Office on College avenue. Children who reside in the school district and who were born prior to January 31, 1957, are eligible. In order to register, parents

MUST present to the Registrar a birth certificate, certificate of successful vaccination and immunization information. Appointments for registration

time must be made in advance Mrs. W. R. Lecron, treasurer Mrs. by calling Mrs. A. P. Smith at S. Murray Viele, assistant treas- the School District Office, KI Topic for Juniors ing secretary Mrs. on artes Mrs. Flower Show Tuesday

> John Lyster to Speak on 'Modern Iris' at 2 P.M.

address by John Lyster.

will talk on "The Modern Iris," A past regional vice-president of the National Iris Society and a Marion Childs Brower of 6 Crest judge for the club at previous lane, wife of the late Charles de shows, he will discuss the raising Hart Brower, a General Electric of iris, illustrating his talk with

The plant sale, under the aus valescent Home in Broomall. after pices of Mrs. Joseph J. Storlazzi. chairman of the garden departbe open to the public from noon day evening at Whittier House.

Mrs. Brower was the daughter Series on Justice **To Conclude Sunday**

Alan Gewirth, professor of philosophy at the University of Chicago, will speak on "Political Justice" on Sunday in the Friends fore the coming of the telephone) Meeting House on the college campus. His lecture is last in this spring's series on social justice. Professor Gewirth was educated at Columbia University and is now prominent in the fields of moral and political philosophy, metaphysics, and the history of philosophy. He translated Marsiglio of Padua's "Defensor Pacis" and is author of a work called "Marsiglio of Padua and Medieval Political Philosophy." This lecture, as the others in the series, is sponsored by the William J. Cooper Foundation of the college and is open free to the public. Time: 8:15 p.m.

Recruitment Underway

For Borough Blood Day Mrs. Walter N. Moir, Blood recruitment chairman for the Swarthmore Branch, American Red Cross, announces that 90 telephone solicitors are securing appointments for giving blood at the Borough Blood Donor Day, May 4. They will continue calling residents until April 21, arranging appointments from 2 unmunity Day of Prayer group will til 7 p.m. at the Woman's Club. blood if their parents sign the **Red Cross permission form which** can be secured by calling Mrs. Moir, KIngswood 3-0498. Mrs. Kenneth Stuart and Mrs. George Krenikoff are Mrs. Moir's cochairmen. Mrs. H. L. McCune is chairman of Blood Service for the Swarthmore Branch with Mrs. C. C. Shute her co-chair-

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High School in

Concert Tonight Choruses and Orchestra to Present Program at 8 P.M.

The Chorus and Orchestra of Swarthmore High School will present their Spring Concert tonight at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. Over 200 students from grades seven through 12 will appear in one or more of a variety of choral and instrumental groups. Soloists will include Heidi Honnold, Rebecca Jacksteit. Wendy Price, Jack Price and Ricky Gwinn. The program will include both classical and lighter type music with several of the current Broadway musical shows well represented. Musi-At Woman's Club, cal direction will be by Robert Holm and Guy Surer of the

Swarthmore faculty. Groups to be heard are the High School Mixed Chorus, the Junior High Girl's Glee Club, the Eighth The Woman's Club of Swarth-|grade vocal ensemble, and the more will be the scene of floral Senior High Girl's Chorus. In adactivity Tuesday when the ladies dition to the orchestra, a string enof the organization open their semble will present unusual ardoors to the public for a spring rangements of such popular favor-Succumbed Monday doors to the public for a spring rangements of such popular favor-Flower Show, a plant sale and an ites as "Over the Rainbow" and the more recent "Love is a Many Mr. Lyster, speaking at 2 p.m., Splendored Thing".

WIL Annual Dinner Scheduled for Weds.

Whittier House is Setting for Russian Cuisine,

Program

The Annual International Dinner ment, will begin at 10 a.m. and of the Swarthmore branch, Womust 17, 1882, she attended Vassar continue until 5 p.m. The Flower en's International League for College. She and her husband Show, staged by Mrs. William Peace and Freedom, will feature moved to Swarthmore in 1929 when Lamason with Mrs. William C. "myeblka" (music); "tahubl" (dancthey built their home at 140 Rowland as her co-chairman, will ing) and "ooea" (dinner), Wednes-

The dinner menu. following the Russian theme, will include borscht with piroshki; beef Strogonoff; parsley potatoes, Russian salad, Russian creme and meringues. There will be cold sliced turkey for those who do not care to explore the Slavic style of life the whole way.

Reservations are being taken by Mrs. John Cornog, Mrs. Anthony Luttrell and Mrs. Frederick Tolles. Photographer Philip Mayer will be on hand from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. to take portrait photographs, and there will be a bazaar of gifts, assembled by Mrs. David Solomons and Mrs. Joseph Willis.

Chairmen are Mrs. William Stanton and Mrs. Roscoe Giffin. Mrs. John Carroll, menu; Mrs. Colin Bell; waitresses, Mrs. John Honnold; table setting, Mrs. William A. Welsh; kitchen, Mrs. Joseph Conard.

Mrs. Roy McCorkel is handling food; Mrs. Tolles, reservations; Mrs. Eric Hausen and Mrs. James A. Richards. decor. Mrs. Hausen is also doing the posters for the

Former Swarthmorean Is Guest Story Teller

A special program is planned for young readers at the Swarthmore Public Library as former Swarthmorean Ann Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Myers, visits the library Saturday morning as author and Any interested persons are wel- be held on Monday, April 17, at Nineteen - year - olds may give guest story-teller. Mrs. Hughes, a graduate of Swarthmore High School now living in Tamaqua, will present two of her original stories. The stories, "Katy and the Art Museum" and an active tale of "Pom-Pom the Poodle" will appeal especially to younger children through the third grade, but any interested listeners are invited to join the session. Stories will begin at 9:30.

Personals

Riverview road will move this Fetzer of Wilmington, Del., visited her home after three weeks in a summer to Geneva, Switzerland, their son and daughter-in-law Mr. Baltimore hospital due to a broken where Mr. McCawley has been and Mrs. Charles V. Keenen in leg suffered March 15. transferred by the duPont Com- Wellesley, Mass., over the weekpany.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Brown of a four month trip around the avenue recently returned home af- dents of Swarthmore and Rose Walnut lane have returned from a four month trip around the world. They spent two weeks with their son Jim and his family in Calcutta, where Jim is on a two While they were gone Mrs. Mar-While they were gone Mrs. Mar-While they were gone Mrs. Mar-Dat and one-half year term of duty with the State Department. The and George of Northampton, Mass., University and at present has a Browns stopped at 32 ports in India, East Pakistan, Indonesia, their home. Formosa, Korea and Japan. Addi-

and daughters Amy and Wendy coast. are new residents of 356 Vassar avenue. Mr. Robinson is with the Catalytice Construction Company eon today in honor of Mrs. Donald in Philadelphia. The Robinsons Crosset of Thayer road who is have just returned from 28 months leaving soon on a trip around the in Tokyo, Japan.

avenue and Mrs. H. Albert Beek- of the Swarthmore Apartments Throckmorton Morgan, to Robert huis of Media entertained on Sat- had as their guest over the week- Gibson Watkins, son of Mr. and urday in honor of Mrs. Edward end their sister-in-law Mrs. Nor- Mrs. William Way Watkins of Ma-Burt of Wynnewood, daughter of man H. Bassett of Ventnor, N.J. gill road, in St. Stephens Episco-Mr. and Mrs. John S. Thompson Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Lewicki of Media. The 30 guests enjoyed of Westminster avenue entertained luncheon at the Ingleneuk follow- on Saturday evening at a cocktail ed by a shower for the recent party and buffet supper for the bride and bridegroom at the War- members of Mr. Lewicki's office den home.

vard avenue entertained a group and Mrs. Lewicki. of friends at her home on Wednes- Mrs. Anthony Fairbanks of Yale day evening when her cousin Dr. avenue entertained at a luncheon Mr. and Mrs. Earl Howard Tay-William W. McKinney of Am- before the Friendly Circle Card lor of Harvard avenue. Mrs. Anita bridge, Pa., showed pictures taken Party yesterday. in Mexico.

Chester road will have as her road, recently entertained at a parents. guest for several days next week luncheon and bridal shower for her sister-in-law Mrs. James H. Miss Spencer Carroll, daughter of Tuckley of Maplewood, N.J.

avenue has returned to Valley be an attendant at the wedding the following children: Forge Military Academy after of Miss Carroll and Mr. Charles Susan Carol Murray, daughter spending his spring leave with his Fassett of Gardiner, Me. parents Mr. and Mrs. William Jack Lewicki of Westminster av- of Park avenue and a granddaugh-Gaylord.

nue spent the weekend in Waverly Emich and her parents. Jack re- of Cornell avenue; with her son and daughter-in-law turned to Tufts University on Barbara Rincliffe Howarth, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall and Monday. family.

Welz of Forest lane have as their over the weekend Mrs. Fairbanks' Rincliffe of Strath Haven avenue guests for several days Dr. and nephew and niece Mr. and Mrs. and of Mrs. Fred Long of Wal-Mrs. Bert C. Brown of Flint, Norman Courtney and children lingford; Mich.

Mrs. Elizabeth Nofzinger, mether of Mrs. Samuel T. Carpenter of School lane had as their recent ter of Wallingford, and a grand-Ogden avenue, is a patient in the guests for several days Mr. Lee's Bishop Convalescent home in Me- parents Mr. and Mrs. Marshall B. dia.

State Teachers College. LesAnn is at Jensen Beach, Fla. a freshman at West Chester, majoring in music.

Patricia Ann Thompson and her mother Mrs. John M. Thompson, Jr., of Forest lane, and Sally Wad-

attended the annual College Day Mrs. Avery Blake of Amherst son of Mrs. David McCahan of ford Brown of Wallingford; at Wilson College on Saturday. avenue will leave Friday for an Strath Haven avenue; Mr. and Mrs. William M. Me- Dr. and Mrs. Frank G. Keenen overnight visit with her mother Sarah Crawford Brown, daugh- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cawley and children Sally, Peggy, of North Chester road, accompan- Mrs. Harry K. Nield at Sparks, ter of Mr. and Mrs. James Craw- L. Lorenz, Jr., of Wallingford.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxey Morrison and daughter Helen of Dartmouth ton of Kimberton, formerly resi-

Mr. and Mrs. George Plowman Formosa, Rolea and Copenies, Mr. and Mrs. George - Mr. Oppenies, Mr. Oppenies, Julius Oppenheimer of singapore, Hong Kong, Manila from a three weeks stay in Ozona, Woodbury, N.J., is a graduate of Fla., visiting various parts of the the University of Pennsylvania and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Robinson state and returning by the east is presently a doctoral candidate

> Mrs. Paul B. Banks of Harvard avenue is entertaining at a lunchworld.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Carroll of

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher J. of Yale avenue had as their guests daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. from Buffalo, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Lee of of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Por-Lee of Farmington, Conn.

LesAnn Kurtzhalz of Park ave- Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Loughead of nue has been placed on the var- Thayer road have returned to their sity lacrosse team at West Chester home after spending three months

Buffet Luncheon

THE SWARTHMOREAN

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Crooks-

formerly of Swarthmore, stayed in fellowship in psychiatric social work at Bryn Mawr College.

in the department of sociology. A July wedding is planned.

WATKINS - MORGAN

Mr. Albert Edward Morgan of Wallingford announces the mar-Mrs. Warren B. Warden of Yale Mr. and Mrs. Herbert T. Bassett riage of his daughter, Constance pal Chapel in Middlebury, Vt., April 1, 1961.

BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Powell staff. Pictures of their recent trips, Taylor of Washington, D.C., an-Mrs. Arthur G. Adams of Har- to Bermuda were shown by Mr. nounce the birth of a son, Douglas Howard, on April 4. The paternal grandparents are

Harris Spain of Washington, D.C., Ann Cooper, daughter of Dr. and and the late Mr. Ross Cameron Mrs. Jane T. Yarrow of South Mrs. James Cooper of Parrish Harris are the maternal grand-

BAPTZIED

Baptisms performed Sunday at William Gaylord of Rutgers Riverview road. Miss Cooper will the Presbyterian Church included of Mr. and Mrs. Peter B. Murray

enue spent the weekend in Lan- ter of Mrs. Fred Murray of Yale Mrs. Helen Hall of Hillborn ave- caster as the guest of Patricia avenue and Mrs. John M. Pearson

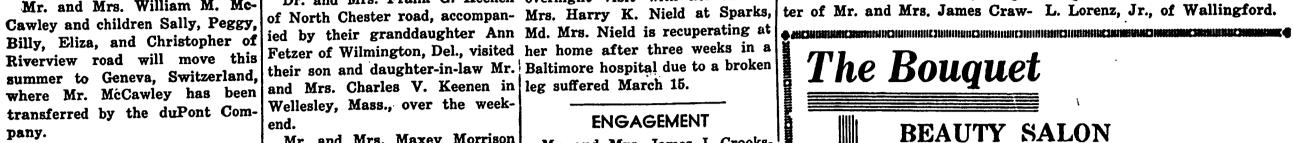
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Fairbanks | Howarth of Media and a grand-David Johnstone Porter, son of

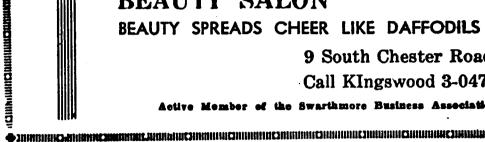
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gold prospecting. The talcum white beaches, houses with orange tile roops, spicy Dutch food, good shopping facilities and an unusual language all add up to the distinctive charm that is Aruba's. Before embarking on any vacation trip, the wise traveler visits his au-thorized travel agent. He knows the best places to visit, the easiest ways to get there and the many essential facts for a smooth trip. Ask as many questions as you like ... that's what we are here for. Weir Travel Service, 623 Welsh Street, Chester . Phone TR 6-7151.







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April 14, 1961

Players Provide Nostalgic Evening

Players Club of Swarthmore is Philadelphia Trust Company, in a presenting this week a charming move to support the city's urban comedy by one of America's great- redevelopment program, has comest playwrites. Eugene O'Neill's pleted plans to erect modern drive-"Ah, Wilderness!" is just about in and parking facilities on Market ly interesting musical program as far from the stark drama of between 4th and 5th streets. "Anna Christie" or the gray trag-| Mayor Eyre issued the state- more High School auditorium Monedy of "Mourning Becomes Elec-| ment following a meeting in his day at 8 p.m. swimming in a delightful warm bank's southwestern region. play is 1906. It was first produced the drive-in will be built on the through the present day. Various by the club in 1937. Both times site of the old Washington House, sections of the ensemble will demwere noted for a sense of peace one of the city's best known his- onstrate Ragtime, Dixieland, the

mons, the cast includes James H. Market streets. Hornaday, Sally McFadden, Charles Fellows, James T. Clare, Su- H. G. Russell to Serve zanne Clare and Stephen Douglas as the almost typical family of the era. In and about their household are relatives and friends portray-Lothrop, Newlin P. Palmer, Joan ry G. Russell, Haverford place, as Scheer. Tom Woodall and Mary associate director of its Conferen- is a former winner of the Down-

one of this large cast for especial week for Geneva. comment. This is a problem almost always confronting critics of this Johnson, director of the conferengroup.

of credits that flash by your eves at the end of a production. The He has been associate professor at cording Industry Trust Fund in very lack of interest you have in Bowdoin College, Columbia Uni- cooperation with the Chester Musithose lists is the best measure of versity, and Haverford College. He cian's Union. the technical staff's competence. directed the AFSC's European So it is with this week's produc- Seminar Program in Geneva from tion of "Ah, Wilderness!" Design- 1950-51. Dr. Russell also did ed by Mr. Simmons and David AFSC-UNRRA relief work with Bingham, lighted by Charlottee Maas and decorated by Mrs. Horn- 1944-45. aday, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. David W. Borst, Mrs. George H. Jarden and Mrs. Bartine A. Stoner, Jr., the four sets make convincing yet untivities of the Miller family, creating a mood .that adds to the enjoyment of the play.

Also happily seen are the cosheard.

made of the stage crew — Bob and project are being discussed in Ducky Regester, Les Baird, Jim Student Council. Connor, Peggy Alexander, Jo Thomson, Erick Peterson, and Leroy Peterson. In addition to building the sets, this group is responsible for shifting, moving, storing and replacing all the scenery and furniture on the stage no less than six times in the course of the evening without a perceptible hitch or delay. In any theater that would be a considerable effort. In an amateur group it is a tour de force. "Ah, Wilderness!" will be re-

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now, alas, nearly forgotten. | toric landmarks, adjacent to the Big Band sound, and the currently Ably directed by J. William Sim- bank's Chester office at 5th and popular Progressive idiom.

The American Friends Service Miller, Glen Gray and others. ed by Stafford W. Parker, Rita Committee has appointed Dr. Hen-

Dr. Russell will assist Paul ces program. A graduate of Haverford College, Dr. Russell holds a without charge. The program is have wondered about the long lists Phd. degree in the history of re- being presented in the interest of Yugoslavian refugees in Egypt in dessert at his home on Lafayette

He will return to his position in the finance division in September. Dr. Russell is a member of the Religious Society of Friends and obtrusive backgrounds for the ac- attends Swarthmore Friends Meeting.

ADDRESSES SENIOR ASSEMBLY John Snyder, project director, tumes of the period prescribed by Delaware County Crippled Chil-Ruth Packard and Florence dren's Association, spoke at the Shields, and the expressive make- Senior High School Assembly, up by Betty Bentley, Evelyn Hes- Thursday of last week. He showed Those Wonderful Teens senbruch. Helen Borst and Lucille slides outlining the educational McBride. The prompter is Alice functions now in being and those Connolly, who is neither seen nor planned for crippled children in | Delaware County.

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SWARTHMORE, PENNA., FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1961

PRESBYTERIAN NOTES Morning Worship and Church School are held at 9:15 Sunday mornings. The Adult Discussion group

meets at 9:15, the Women's Bible class at 9:30. and the Senior High Discussion group at 10:45. The Junior High Girls' Choir and

the Junior High Boys' Choir meet at 3:30 and 4:15 p.m. respectively. The Senior High Choir rehearses at 10:30 on Wednesday: at 5 p.m.

group will hold a supper meeting Ewing, 112 Columbia avenue; 2in the Hearth Room at 6:45. A film, Mrs. Ray J. Shuba, chairman, at God will be emphasized at Chris-

at 212 Elm avenue at 7 p.m. Communicants' Classes are held at 4 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays.

A combined meeting of the Christian Education Long Rang Planning and Christian Education Committees and the Adult Educa tion sub-committee will be held Monday at 7:45 p.m. in the up stairs office lounge. The Deacons meeting will be held at 8 p.m. the church office.

Morning Prayers are held eac

CHURCH SERVICES

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH D. Evor Roberts, Minister

Robert O. Browne, Assoc. Minister and Minister of Christian Education

Sunday, April 16 9:15 A.M.—Morning Worship 9:15 A.M.—Church School 9:15 A.M.-Adult Discussion 9:30 A.M.—Women's Bible Class 10:45 A.M.—Senior High Group 11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.—Church School 6:45 P.M.—Sr. High Fellowship

Tuesday, April 18 9:00 A.M.—Morning Prayers 19:00 A.M.-New Testament Study

Wednesday, April 19 Women's Circle Day

METHODIST CHURCH The Rev. John C. Kulp, Minister

> James S. MacMain Minister for Youth Charles Schisler

Minister of Music Saturday, April 15

8:15 A.M.-Volunteers' Breakfast Sunday, April 16 8:80 A.M.—Mr. Kulp will preach 9:45 A.M.—Church School Classes 11:00 A.M.—Wr. Kulp will preach 12:15 P.M.—Visitors' Luncheon 7:00 P.M.—Jr.-Sr. High Fellow-

Monday, April 17 8:00 P.M.—Men's "Ladies Night"

THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS Friday, April 14 8:00 P.M.—Stides of Janan, Hong Kong, Cambodia, Hawaii

Sunday, April 16 9:45 A.M.—First-day school. 9:45 A.M.—Meeting for Worship.

All are welcome, 11:00 A.M .- Meeting for Worship. All are welcome.

Monday, April 17 All-day sewing for AFSC Wednesday, April 19 All-day sewing for AFSC

LEIPER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

900 Fairview Road Sunday, April 16

9:45 11:00 A.M.-Morning Worship FIRST CHURCH OF

CHRIST SCIENTIST Park Avenue below Harvard Sunday, April 16 11:00 A.M.-Sunday School

11:00 A.M.—The Lesson - Sermon will be "Doctrine of Atonement." will be Mrs. Augustus Nicholas, 84 Wednesday evening meeting each South Linden avenue, Aldan. week. 8 P.M., Reading Room, 409 On Thursday, the Chapel Choir week. 8 P.M., Reading Room, and the Chan-Dartmouth Avenue, open week- will meet at 7 p.m., and the Chan-days except holidays, 10-5; Fri-icel Choir at 8 p.m.

| Tuesday at 9 o'clock. The New Tes tament Study group meets at 10 LEIPER PRESBYTERIAN NOTES a.m. in the W.A. Room, the "Crossroads" Study group at 44 Morgan circle. The Session Meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the W. A. Room.

CIRCLE 11, Mrs. Lewis C. Hitchner, chairman, will meet at 9:30 Wednesday in the W. A. Room. The following circles will meet Chancel Choir at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Paul Williams, chairman, The Senior High Fellowship at the home of Mrs. George M The College Fellowship will meet 15 Green Valley road, Wallingford; -Mrs. John S. McQuade, Jr. chairman at the home of Mrs. Neal Thurman, 528 Cedar lane; 4-Mrs.

> leorge Patterson, chairman, at the nome of Mrs. Fred B. Dugan, 307 Marlyn lane, Wallingford; 5-Mrs. Donald L. Hibbard, chairman, at the home of Mrs. Bruce Dutton. 534 Bryn Mawr avenue; 7—Mrs. Charles Anderson, chairman, at the home of Mrs. Howard Sipler, 120 Harvard avenue:

8-Mrs. Peter E. Told, chairman, at the home of Mrs. George Sweet, 201 Garrett avenue: 9-Mrs. William Laimbeer, chairman, at the home of Mrs. R. W. Deacon, Riverview and Wellesley roads; 10 - and family of Walnut lane recent-Mrs. Samuel Althouse, chairman, ly spent a weekend at Cape Hatat the home of Mrs. William Dele- teras, N.C. hanty, 200 Yale avenue.

meet in the W. A. Room. At 8:15, on Saturday evening. CIRCLE 13, Mrs. Forest Roark, the home of Mrs. G. West Coch- the world. rane, 540 Riverview road.

Choir rehearsals are held Thursdays at 3:30, 4, and 7:30 p.m.

METHODIST NOTES

On Saturday, at 8:15 a.m., there will be a special Breakfast Training Meeting in Fellowship Hall for all Volunteer Visitors in preparatio for the Every Member Visita-

at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services eon will be served. All volunteer isitors are requested to attend. The Junior and Senior High Fellowships will meet for their regular Sunday evening meetings at 7 p.m. The Senior High Fellowship will be led in a discussion by Fred Hoover on the topic "Did God Create the World Through the

Method of Evolution?" odist Men will hold a Ladies Night night services at the Presbyterian n the Social Hall.

the home of Mrs. Arnold Rawson, minister. 212 Copples lane, Wallingford, on

uesday at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, the Carol Choir will meet at 4 p.m. and the Wesleyan

Choir at 4:30 p.m. On Wednesday at 8 p.m. the Commission on Stewardship and

Finance will meet. The Ladies' Bible Class will meet on Thursday at 12:80 p.m. for its regular meeting and covered dish luncheon. The hostess

The First-day School of Rancocas Meeting will visit the Firstday School on Sunday. Guests will

collection of books on Africa on loan by Dr. C. S. Whitaker, Jr These books can be seen in the library for a period of one month.

The Rev. Ernest L. Lilley, Jr. interim minister, will preach at the 11 o'clock service on Sunday.

Church School is held at 9:45 a.m. The Junior Choir will rehearse Wednesday at 7 p.m. followed by

the Youth Choir at 7:30, and the

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE NOTES The oneness and supremacy of in the Hearth Room at 6:45. A nim, "The Searchers," will be shown. the home of Mrs. James Curley, "Doctrine of Atonement" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon. The Golden Text is from the first chapter of II John: "He that abideth in the doctrine of Christ, he hath both the Father and the Son." From the Bible will be read this verse from Psalm 143: "Teach me

to do thy will; for thou art my God; thy spirit is good; lead me into the land of uprightness." An invitation is extended to all to attend the services at First

Church of Christ. Scientist, 206 Park avenue, at 11 o'clock.

NEWS NOTES Mr. and Mrs. G. Alexander Mills

Mr. and Mrs. D. Mace Gowing At noon Wednesday, CIRCLE 12. of Parrish road entertained at a Mrs. J. B. M. Tyson chairman, will small cocktail party at their home

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hetzel, chairman, will meet at the home of Jr., of Thayer road entertained at Mrs. Kenneth Scott, 221 Kenyon a dinner party on Saturday eveavenue. CIRCLE 14, Mrs. William ning for Mrs. Donald Crosset who F. Porter, chairman, will meet at leaves shortly for a trip around

Mr. and Mrs. William C. H Prentice of Walnut lane will attend a play being held at George School this evening. Their daughter Dorothy will participate.

Molly Malone of Dartmouth avenue had as her guest over the weekend Martha Ellen Woodman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Woodman of Chappaqua, N.Y. The girls attended a matinee performance of "Peter Pan" by the Wal-Mr. Kulp will give the message lingford Arts Center drama group during the weekend.

> Mrs. Francis Plowman of North Swarthmmore avenue entertained the Junior Providence Garden Club at her home on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Alfred Smith. with their daughter Beverly of Amherst avenue, spent the weekend with their sons-in-law and daughters Mr. and Mrs. William E. Gorman and children of Groveland, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Banian of Quincy, Mass. En route the Smiths stopped at Rye, N.Y., On Monday, at 8 p.m., the Meth- where they attended the Thursday Church where former Swarthmor-The Dorcas Circle will meet at ean Mr. Joseph E. Bishop is the

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Woelfel of College avenue had as guests over the weekend Miss Nancy Baker of Plainfield, N.J., and Lt. and Mrs. Ralph Bethel of Fort Jix, N.J.

ALUMNAE TO MEET

The Greater Delaware Valley Alumnae Chapter of Mary Washington College of the University of

Virginia, Fredericksburg, will hold its spring luncheon tomorrow at p.m. at the Wild Goose. Mrs. William Lamason, LO 6-

8088, is in charge of travelngi accommodations.

HIGH SCHOOL SOPHS down to each 10th grade class

The high school class of 1963 activities such as the yearbook. attend regular classes, and adults will begin the Sixth Annual Ger- class parties, commencement exaccompanying them will join the anium Sale today, April 14, to penses, and a class reunion. classes or attend the Forum. There continue through Friday, April 29. will be a Meeting for Worship for Orders will be taken, door-to-door, Dr. and Mrs. Duncan G. Foster fourth through sixth grades in the by the 10th grade students during of Crest lane will have a brief Rushmore Room at 11 a.m. in ad- this time, and the plants will be visit tomorrow with their son Dr. dition to the Meeting for Worship delivered to the home of each buy- John M. Foster of Needham held regularly in the Meeting ér on May 9, the Tuesday preced- Heights, Mass., as he returns from ing Mother's Day. The geraniums Atlantic City, N.J., where he pre-The library has on display a fine come in either red or pink. sented a paper before The Fed-The sale was started by the eration of American Societies for

class of 1960 and has been passed Experimental Bliology. CHIMINGTONICSING

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follow the meeting.

fine arts at Beaver College, a sion at the Columbia conference on walk with love and death; "Miss director of the division of graphic "The Summer School in Higher Read", Fresh from the country; arts at the Philadelphia Museum Education." His topic was "What Marc Nail, My door is always lithographer and educator. He will speak on "Prints in Progress." Mr. Educator Awarded Spruance will discuss prints in general, and will talk about their

Stern Prize at the 1961 Exhibition Institutes in the Humanities spon- a room; Rupert Croft-Cooke, 1614 Latimer street, Philadelphia. school teachers and 60 school ad- Edge.

Man's Best . and Worst)

Friends Considered (Continued from Page 1) the police report because it had

occurred since April 1. Inquiry at the police station Zimmer home, 135 Ogden avenue, town, Massachusetts. He pointed ening; Herman Kahn, On thermo-"about two weeks ago". Further out that these Summer Institutes questioning at the Zimmers', eswith glass about midnight on Fri-stimulating creative, imaginative, day, March 24, when a quart beer contributions to American educabottle was exploded with a loud tion. noise and brilliant flash in front of the house and other such re- LTC Participates mains of a beer party were thrown against the building's side.

Council, at the close of Monlocal youth problems, and is ex- from March 24 to 26. pected to be made public soon. Other matters handled at the

April meeting include: ius Wildman, owner of the Strath Swarthmore production, "Miss Haven Inn, for a special meeting Julie" by Strindberg, falls into the to consider continuing the apart- first category. Isaac Schambelan ment-hotel use of the Inn property was the director. Becky Adams and to review plans being drafted played the part of Julie; Ron Suny, by architect J. Roy Carroll, former Jean; and Barbara Ayerst, Christ. member of Council. Wildman's let- Ricky Feingold was stage manater contained no details of his in- ger. Barbara Pearson Lange, ditentions but again an inquiry the rector of dramatics, accompanied next day, disclosed Wildman had the group. accepted the invitation of the mately 200 rooms for transients is tions. contemplated after the old Inn is demolished.

A proposed ordinance which would require property owners to the individual taxpayer.

The Recreation Association's request for \$550 toward its sum mer program for borough youngsters, was granted. Advertising for Springfield will hold its annual bids for resurfacing 10,000 square African Violet Exhibition on Satfeet of borough streets was auth- urday, April 22, from 10 a.m. to orized.

neighbor's approval of the project, road and Woodland avenue (Rte.) was granted permission to con- 420). struct a patio at his home, 4051/2 | Michigan averas.

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Summer Fellowship fellowships.

Dr. Charles R. Keller, director of the John Hay Fellows Program. enable educators to study in the

In Yale Drama Festival Members of the college's Little cal man; Trigonometry for the day's session, went into executive Theatre Club traveled to New session to discuss the report and Haven recently to participate The changing nature of man; Ed recommendations of its specially in Yale University's annual Drama appointed Youth Advisory Com- Festival. Now in its fifth year, the mittee which was tendered several festival featured productions by months ago after a long study of groups from 12 selected colleges

The three categories of plays presented were realism and naturalism; original plays; and ex-Granting the request of Cornel- pressionism and theatricalism. The

Students from colleges and uni-Swarthmore Property Owners As- versities all over the country will sociation to attend its board meet- be present at the festival to view ing on April 3 and at that time and discuss the plays presented had indicated a new structure con- and to consider the general probtaining apartments and approxi- lems of college theatrical produc-

APPOINTED DIRECTOR

John L. Eavenson, son of Mrs. trim or remove trees at their ex- Alben T. Eavenson II, of South pense when recommended by the Chester road, has been appointed Borough, was presented and then director of business lines sales discarded when Highway Commit- with headquarters in the Liberty tee Chairman Harry Wood and Fi- Mutual Insurance Company's Bosnance Chairman Robert Wilson ob- ton home office. He was formerly jected to foisting these costs upon district sales manager in New York.

AFRICAN VIOLET EXHIBIT The African Violet Society of 8 p.m. in the Township Building, K. Griffin, having obtained his Powell road between Springfield

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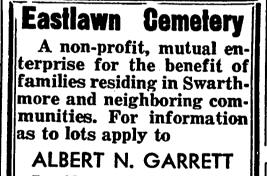
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ens, The double axe; Kateb Yacine, Nedima.

Mysteries — Nigel Fitzgerald. use as a cultural asset in schools. William M. Bush, principal of The candles are all out;; Ed Mc-Mr. Spruance has received many the high school, has been selected Bain, See them die; Patricia Moyawards and prizes as a painter, the to participate in a unique intellec- es, Down among the dead men; latest of which is the Edward tual experience at the Summer Georges Simenon, Maigret rents of the American Color Print Socie- sored by the John Hay Fellows Thief; Lesley Egan, A case for ty, now current at the Print Club, Program. A total of 118 secondary appeal; Donald MacKenzie, Knife

ministrators have been awarded Non-fiction - Richard C. Allen. Korea's Syngman Rhee; Donald Creighton, The story of Canada; David Daiches, A critical history announced that the Summer Insti- of English literature; Robert Dentutes will be held from July 1-29, ton, The design of the Scriptures; Daphne du Maurier. The infernal 1961, at Bennington College, Ben-nington, Vermont; Colorado Col- world of Branwell Bronte; Bern-Tuesday morning revealed that the lege, Colorado Springs, Colorado; hard Grzimek, Serengeti shall not "bombing" happened at the George and Williams College, Williams- die; Jean Hershey, Carefree gardnuclear war; Matil'da F. Kshesinskaia, Dancing in Petersburg: Carl tablished that a window was bro- humanities for a month with a E. Lindstrom, The fading Ameriken and the dining room showered view to enriching teaching and to can newspaper; Robert P. Mills, A decade of fantasy and science fiction; Anthony Richardson, One man and his dog; Robert W Schery, The lawn book; James]

Thompson, Algebra for the practical man; Arithmetic for the practical man; Calculus for the practipractical man; Jan Van den Berg.



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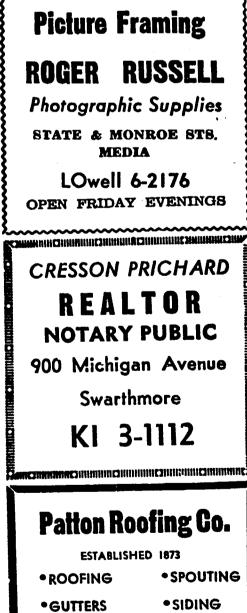


Rosemary Cox, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Reavis Cox, Walnut || The opinions expressed below lane, is one of nearly 70 seniors are those of the individual writat Mount Holyoke College who are undertaking honors work.

To begin honors work, a student must have 60 hours of B or better by the beginning of senior year, whereupon she takes up a project of independent research under the supervision of a faculty advisor.

Rosemary, who is majoring in English, is doing a project on the One of mine happens to be buying are needed. No auditions are repseudonyms of Jonathan Swift. As milk in half-gallon cartons at the quired of applicants. a sophomore she did independent local super market. I have saved The choral group, which was W. Mark Bittle of Rutgers avenue, a sophomore she and independent a good bit of money this way. I organized as a community venture and Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Miller a Sarah Williston scholar for her was therefore disturbed to read in in group singing for cultural and of Wallingford are spending sevexcellent academic achievement this week's Inquirer, that the recreational purposes, meets on eral days in the Poconos. during freshman and sophomore State Milk Control Commission years. She is secretary of the Out- hopes to set a three cent higher ing Club, and vice-president of the price on milk in paper containers Fellowship of Faiths, the campus as against milk in half-gallon jugs. religious organization.

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Seeks "Milk" Support

To the Editor: The article goes on to say, that' earlier, 11 dealers had appealed

wealth Court, Harrisburg, on April, ing, repairing. Quality work at 6-1780 or LOwell 6-6153. In the April Reader's Digest, in wood 4-4888, KIngswood 3-2198. "How to Cut Your Milk Bill", Con- PERSONAL - Carpentry joobing, necticut women courageously help- recreation rooms, book cases, ed to bring the milk in that state porches. L. J. Donnelly, Kingswood down to 79 cents for two half- 4-3781. gallons (in paper cartons) from PERSONAL — Plano tuning spec-State Milk Control Commission. || Fland Lechnicians Kingswood 3-5755.

There must be something we can PERSONAL — Bicycles Repaired, baths, \$125. Beginning June 15. Decen't this sound like price Parts, accessories. Milt Glass — Call Kingswood 3-6769 after 1 do. Doesn't this sound like price Parts, accessories. Milt Glass fixing, or maybe I am way out Bicycle, Hobby, Toy Shop, 205-7 o'clock Friday. on a limb! Any helpful or inter- East Baltimore Avenue, Onicon Heights. MAdison 6-0713. Opposite ested Swarthmoreans, can't we Clifton Theater. band together? If it affects us ad- PERSONAL - Furniture refinversely, think of what it does to ished, repaired and upholstered, those on relief. I wonder what will slip covers, draperies and rugs. happen to the price of dried milk? Complete decorating service. Qual-KIngswood 4-0247

Woman's Club Notes

On Thursday at 8 p.m., Mrs. W. ity. Ray J. Foster, GLobe 9-2713. el department, will present S. W. for club, parties, weddings. Hors Johnson, who will show slides of D'Oeuvre a specialty. Phone EL- other flats and heels) 644 and 7 Norway, Sweden, and Denmark. Mrs. Harold G. Griffin will be presented by Florence Lucasse, 35 years' experience. Reasonable chairman of the literature depart-ment in a review of "Journey into ment, in a review of "Journey into Summer" by Edwin W. Teale, on fabric, or from our samples. Phone riday, April 21 at 10 a.m. Paintings to be shown in the

Spring Exhibit must be brought PERSONAL - Grandmother's to the club Saturday, April 22, bemay be hung in time for the exhibit during the following week. REQUEST FOR BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the ber, 121 Park Avenue, Swarthmore, Pa., on May 8, 1961, at 7:30 P.M. Eastern Daylight Saving Time, for surface treating approximately 10,000 square yards of Borough streets to be designated by the Borough Highway Committee in form as fo 1. Furnishing, applying and rolling ap-

proximately 10 tons of bituminous concrete, cleaning areas to be treated, furnishing and applying asphalt binder and furnishing spreading and rolling crushed rock.

. Furnishing the materials and performing the above work with the exception of the asphalt binder. 3. Furnishing and applying approxi mately 3300 gallons of asphalt bin-

All materials and work shall be

cordance with specifications, a copy of which may be secured from The Borough reserves the right to waive

any informalities in the bids received: (o reject any or all bids, to award the portions described in Items 2 and 3 to apartment. Large living room with class of work, and to the bidder whose all electric kitchen. Tile bath, Gar proposal is deemed to be most advantageous to the public interest. A certified check in the sum of \$100.00 must accompany the bid of each contracor and the person or firm to whom any contract is awarded must execute an agreement and furnish bonds as required by law, the form of which may be examined in the office of the undersigned. RUTH A. B. TOWNSEND, 2t-4-21 Borough Secretary

LEGAL NOTICE WARTHMORE-RUTLEDGE UNION SCHOOL DISTRICT SWARTHMORE PENNSYLVANIA

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT School Code of 1949", the proposed budget for the Swarthmore-Rutledge Union School District for the school year July 1961 July 1962 will be available for public in pection at the College Avenue School Building office of the Swarthmore-Rutledge Inion School District from April 27 to May 17, 1961 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., after which time at a meeting of the Board of School Directors of the Swarthmore-Rutledge Union School District, after further consideration, the final budget of the Swarthmore-Rutledge Union School District will be adopted. MARION H. CAMPBELL,

3t-4-14

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COVERS custom fitted in your for free estimate. LUdlow 6-7592. Ten years' of Swarthmore refer-

Mending Service frees mother for tween 3 and 6 p.m., so that they relaxing family fun. Prompt, reasonable. KIngswood 3-5177. WANTED

WANTED—To buy books, stamps, them a house, a bath or a feeder. coins and old post cards. Call Mr. Martin, KIngswood 3-4227. Mill road, Wallingford. LOwell 6-Borough of Swarthmore in Council Cham- WANTED - Mother's helper care of children after school, also FOR SALE - Bed, practically woman for light housework. Call Ingswood 3-9327 evenings. WANTED — Practical Nurse de- FOR SALE — Piano. mahogany

sires private duty. References. Call TRemont 4-2425. ANTED — Housecleaning. FOR SALE — Girl's spring coat Floors, windows, yard. Any kind desired by three young men. KIngswood 3-2039. Drivers license. William, Malcolm FOR SALE — Suction cup deluxe And TIM Smith. TRemont 4-5494. WANTED — Baby-sitter for fam-ily going to Buck Hill August 1 through Labor Day. Experience with new baby and in driving help-ful. Call KIngswood 4-2927. WANTED — Deriver 2017 SALE — Suction cup deluxe Luggage Carrier for top of car; used once. Cost \$24. will sell for \$15. including tarpaulin. 502 Yale avenue. KIngswood 3-3056. FOR SALE — Wardrobe trunk, good condition. \$10 KIngswood WANTED — Day's work cleaning or ironing. Tuesday or Wednes- FOR SALE - Custom stone and

day. Swarthmore references. Call evenings TRemont 2-3992. FOR RENT FOR RENT — Beautiful quiet surroundings, first floor duplex

different contractors, to award the con- fireplace, master bedroom, smaller tract only to those experienced in this bedroom, large sunny dining room, age. Near transportation, adults, \$145. LOwell 6-1870.

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PERSONAL - China painting FOR RENT - Media, 2nd floor class for beginners. TRemont 2- apartment. Large living room, bedroom, bath and kitchen, near hearing is scheduled in Common- PERSONAL - Furniture refinish- transportation. Adults. \$80. LOwell moderate prices - antiques and FOR RENT - Media. apartment. modern. Call Mr. Spanier, KIngs- | large living room, two bedrooms, tile bath, all-electric kitchen, large dining area. Near transportation. Adults. \$100. LOwell 6-1870. FOR RENT - June 1, completely furnished second floor apart-

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE - Evening gowns sizes 7 - 9 - 13, \$1. each, for quick clearance. Also girl's Orpaca medium, 50 cents a pair. Call Kingswood 3-1808.

complete. Desk and chest of drawers. Call KIngswood 3-7052. FOR SALE - 100 feet of rustic fence. Will make safe and suitble enclosure to small children. KIngswood 3-2653. FOR SALE - Davenport in ex-

cellent condition. 931 Harvard avenue, phone KIngswood 3-2653. FOR SALE - Springtime, birds and flowers! You will have to work to get the flowers, but the birds will work for you if you get

455 new, bookcase headboard. LOwell 6-5817.

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stucco Cape Cod. Four bedrooms, two baths, 25 x 206 foot lot with trees. Quiet street. Owner, KIngswood 3-3781.

FOR SALE-16 inch Delta Homecraft Scroll Saw, complete with stand and ½ h.p. motor. Practi-caly new. Call KIngswood 4-4919. LOST

LOST — Easter Sunday, gold pen-dant earring with three small pearls. If found, please phone Kingswood 3-8316.

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536 WESTMINSTER AVENUE

Colonial brick single, charming living room with brick fireplace, dining room, three twin-sized bedrooms, study, ceramic tile bath, large fabulous new "Quaker-Maid" kitchen with eye-level range, stainless steel sink with disposal, paneled in matching Alpine white birch, pine-paneled recreation room, powder room, garage, patio, lot 70 by 112; attractively landscaped, fenced, Recently decorated. Close to schools. Reduced. Priced in the low 20's. You must see it to appreciate it.

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H. S. Baseballers Start '61 Campaign

of would-be diamond stars have baseball team, under the direction evening at 8 p.m. Under the direc- theme of the session will be rail-Walter Pietryka. The squad has choirmaster, the choir will sing ing weather, rain puddles and the and others. usual March gusts.

Fuoss, hitters Doug Roberts, Bob Purcell's verse anthem, "O sing Awards Chairman, James Dye. Dawes, and Burke Jackson who unto the Lord," to be performed all hit over .350 for the season. in its entirety. Leading pitcher of last year's team Soloists or members of sol that finished second in the league, groups will be James Crittenden, Ron Herbster, did not report for Richard Daniel, John Jubin, Thom-

provide the nucleus of a good club Henzel, guest tenor. with plenty of desire to win. Cap- Other members of the choir are will be the champions. His pres-ence is sure to be felt as he will and Stephen Hollis, altos; Douglas shoulder the main pitching respon- Wrege, tenor, and Ralph Hall, sibilities. Other returning letter- C. S. Keller, and William Watkins, men are: Billy Alston at center- basses. field and pitching, Mal Anthony at third and also pitching, and Fred Braund, a potentially very good hitter with pitching possibili- lic is cordially invited. ties.

Other seniors who should see first team action are: Ralph Kletzien, a real scrapper as a catcher; avenue is attending the National Bridge, jumped the sidewalk and Filler in right field. Juniors out Founders and Patriots of America avenue opposite the Old Bank to make their mark are Roger being held in Washington, D.C. Building. The Bridges live in Ches-Anthony at shortstop, Dick Camp- this weekend. She will be installed ter. The man's injuries were suoutfield who looks like a sure the Pennsylvania Chapter of this Center, Chester road and Yale ave- RE starter, Steve Brobeck and George organization. Glaesser in the outfield along with Frank Knowles and Ted Kulik; Delaware County Chapter of the and costs for having an illegal Fine Chip Paul and George Hamilton, Daughters of the American Revo- muffler on his automobile. candidates at second and outfield lution, and Mrs. John H. Pitman respectively; pitchers David Stan- of Vassar avenue as a working ley and Wilson Buckley, who has delegate, will attend the D.A.R. shown great improvement.

Sophomores trying out are Ron Erskine. Jeff Hall, Vinney Carroll, Jim Hunter, Lommie Mayer, Rick Filler, Carl Paddison, Billy Spencer, Allan Torrey, and Bill Vint. Bruce Marshall is acting Bridge Club Tuesday evening were manager of the team.

was lost to Chester, 5 to 1, on Saulnier and Mrs. Walter Shoethe winners' field in excellent foot- maker. ball weather. Hofmann and Anthony shared the mound chores Tuesday evening, April 25. and did well except for the unfortunate fourth inning when the winners scored 4 unearned runs. In the league opener at Collingdale the Garnet lost 2 to 1 to last year's champions. Captain Hofmann pitched good ball and dropped the decision on unearned runs as er- on Monday. rors afield proved costly. Hits by Terry Innis and Mal Anthony featured the Garnet attack but did not produce enough runs to gain a victory.

Monday's scheduled game with Clifton was postponed until April 18, which will be the home opener for Swarthmore. Yesterday the team traveled to Yeadon for the second league encounter.

ELEMENTARY PUPILS

HEAR CAROLYN HAYWOOD Carolyn Haywood, author and illustrator of children's books. spoke to all the elementary school pupils in two different assemblies on Friday. By a show of hands from the audience many had read some of the "Little Eddie" and "Betsy" books written by Miss Haywood.

She introduced her newest book, "Annie, Pat and Eddie" and read an amusing exerpt from it. She then told the children about the book she has just started. This one concerns Betsy and her adventures during a heavy blizzard.

In answering questions' from the floor, Miss Haywood pointed out how her ideas unfold and develop into stories. Dottie Daniel led the opening

exercises and Vicki Church introduced Miss Haywood.

Trinity Choir to Present Evensona, Recital Sunday

The Choir of Men and Boys of

Mr. Smart will be at the organ for this service, to which the pub-

ATTENDS CONVENTION

Congress which opens Monday and continues through the week.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Top scorers at the Crum Creek Capt. Corben C. Shute and Leslie The opening game of the season Luckie. Runners-up were Mrs. Ted The next meeting will be on

REPUBLICAN WOMEN MEET The Executive Committee of the Swarthmore Republican Council of Women met at the home of Mrs.

saw it in The Swarthmorean.

Paul B. Banks of Harvard avenue

THE SWARTHMOREAN

CUB PACK 432 MEETS TONIGHT

Cub Scout Pack 432 will hold its toy A large and enthusiastic squad Trinity Church will present a spe- April meeting tonight at 7 p.m. will the turned out for the high school cial program of music this Sunday at the Methodist Church. The the of coaches Millard Robinson and tion of Robert Smart, organist and roading and the individual dens nig been going through drills since ear-) anthems by Tallis, Terry, Vaughan will present appropriate theme pus ly March, sidestepping near-freez- Williams, Johann Michael Bach, skits. Two films on railroading will will also be shown.

In addition, the cantata "The Cubmaster Francis Bouda will Many new faces will be seen in Seven Words from the Cross," by be in charge and awards to cubs the line-up to replace such "60" Heinrich Schutz, will be sung. The for achievements earned in the stars as catcher and hustler Bill program will conclude with Henry past month will be presented by hay

Police and Fire News

The car of Jessie Turney, Milmont Park, was towed from its the team, desiring to spend more as Keller, Ronald Wrege, and Jon- packing plant in front of the time on basketball of which team athan Zulick. The regular soloists Methodist Church Friday night afhe was captain this past season. of the choir, Edward George, tenor, ter a vehicle driven by Graham But in spite of the losses there and William McCracken, bass, will M. Patterson of Dartmouth aveare several returnees that should also have solo roles, as will Frank nue, struck it in the rear, according to police. Police said Patterson was emerging from a drivetain Butch Hofmann is a real leader and if he has anything to say about the season the Garnet Rial, Peter Salom, and Peter way at 124 Park avenue, attempt-ing a left turn to go west on Park when he lost control. The Turney car was on the north side of the car was on the north side of the Def street, facing west. The accident occurred at 8:19 p.m.

> At 3:43 Saturday afternoon the Fire Company responded to a large field fire at Baltimore pike and LIA Swarthmore avenue.

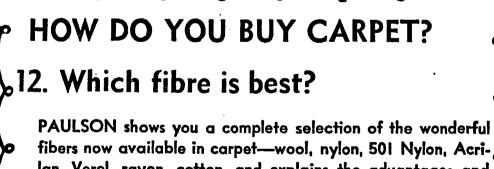
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Mrs. Bewley, as regent of the A College avenue youth paid \$5 Bew

SENIOR GIRL SCOUT LUNCHEON THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1961 12:30 P.M. Trinity Church Tickets \$1.00 Call KI 3-1584, KI 3-6651 Benefit Troop 331 European Trip

> WOMAN'S CLUB ANNUAL PLANT SALE TUESDAY, APRIL 18 at the Clubhouse 118 Park Avenue Sponsored by Garden Dept.

N.P. Jr.-Sr. High School PTA CARD PARTY APRIL 28th, 8:00 P.M. N. P. High School TICKETS \$1.00 Refreshments Bring Cards



lan, Verel, rayon, cotton, and explains the advantages and limitations of each. We are beginning to believe that some of the most extravagent claims for some of these fibers CAN BE TRUSTED, giv-

ing us long wear and easy care even in our low-priced carpet!^o You will find the widest selection here at Swarthmore-or in your home, if you tell us what to bring when we call. You will, also possibly find more real help in the advice we try to give, because PAULSON knows CLEANING as well as carpet.



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Gemmill Book Quoted In House of Lords Professor's Just Published

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new book by University of Penn- police were alerted. sylvania's Paul F. Gemmill, Pro- Discovering a before-breakfast, tion to the Understanding of fessor Emeritus of Economics, re- broad-daylight, out-in-the-open Others," at Friends Forum this ceived high praise in the British | thief must have ben a refreshingly | Sunday. House of Lords on March 9, 1961. different assignment. Patrolman Dr. Hart is a graduate of Wil-

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Lordships' attention to a really and took them over to the police first-class book called "Britain's station for safekeeping until the a.m. in the Friends' Meeting Search for Health." It came out restaurant opened. last week, and it is by an American, Professor Paul Gemmill. . . . Children's Theatre He came over from America to find out what was really going on in the British Health Service, and he did it in the most intelligent

"He went and sat in doctors' surgeries (waiting rooms) for sevin the surgeries, and then he saw Tang," directed by Jasper Deeter. it was announced Thursday. the doctor and had a chat with him. He was completely unbiased, Rose Shulman, Richard Brewer, traffic management, was preand this book is completely un- Jane Hasson, Ramona Wareham, sented to Mr. Pratt during the biased. It is a beautifully written Martin Vale and Richard Morgan. book.

It is the best account of the Health made by calling LO 6-9482. Service that has ever been writ- Deeter, who celebrates his 38th

Gleitman Awarded

Henry Gleitman, associate professor of psychology at the college, has received a three-year research Sun Oil Names Eaton grant from the U.S. Public Health **Technical Representative** Service.

tention and interference processes named technical representative for in animals in forgetting and re- rubber processing and electrical the late James H. Muntz, died Frilated effects. The process of for- oils yesterday by the Sun Oil Com- day at the home of her daughter getting has been studied mostly pany's industrial products depart- Mrs. Warren H. Lutz of Dartwith human beings while the ment. theory derives from animal work. Mr. Eaton was a chemist for It is Dr. Gleitman's idea to test Delaney and Company and a re- morning in Lansdowne. the phenomenon of forgetting in search and sales service chemist the same realm as the theory, con- for the DuPont Company before ducting tests similar to but sim- joining Sun's industrial products pler than those used on humans, department at Philadelphia in The grant will finance equip- January, 1954. ment animals, and hired assis- A graduate of Swarthmore High tants. Dr. Gleitman will continue School and Lafayette College, Mr. his regular teaching duties Eaton also attended Worcester throughout the period.

HEADS DEBATE TOURNAMENT Chemical Society and its rubber Dr. Garold W. Thumm, a former Swarthmorean and an assistant professor of political science, Uni- during World War II. versity of Pennsylvania, is serving as tournament chairman for the former Joan Ware, have three chilannual championships meeting of dren Nancy, Richard, and Wendy, the Debate Association of Pennsylvania Colleges held last weekend at Penn.

More than 20 Pennsylvania colleges and universities participated in extemporaneous speaking, oratory, and formal debate. The subject for debate is "Resolv-I ed: That the United States Should Adopt a Program of Compulsory Health Insurance for All Citizens."

AWARDED FELLOWSHIP

Alice H. Carroll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Carroll of College avenue, has been awarded a fellowship from the National Science Foundation.

The foundation awards grants of \$1800 plus tuition per year for pre-doctoral work in various scientific fields. A senior at Swarthmore College, Alice will do her graduate work in chemistry at the school of her choice.

The Early Squirrel

Catches the Donut Someone had been lifting lids of doughnut boxes left outside The Spot restaurant, 407 Dartmouth avenue, at 6:30 a.m. and making off with three to six doughnuts. "Britain's Search for Health," a several days last week. Naturally,

"I should like to draw your picked up the bag of doughnuts Jungian thought.

Begins at Hedgerow

"Wonderful Tang" Sat. **Opens 8-Week**

Season Appearing in "Tang" will be

year as founder and director of Hedgerow on April 21, also has i rehearsal "The Queen's Lost Dig- Chamber's Transport Emergency Research Grant nity," which will be presented after Mobilization and Highway-Seaway the run of "Tang."

Roland L. Eaton, Jr., of Media, His project will be to study re- formerly of Swarthmore, was

(Mass.) Polytechnic Institute. He is a member of the American division, the Philadelphia Chemical Club. He served in the U.S. Navy Mr. Eaton and his wife, the

ADDRESS ALUMNI

Professor Clair Wilcox, chairman of the department of economics, and Joseph Wharton, professor of political economy at the college, were the speakers at the Swarthmore College Alumni dinner in Washington, D.C., recently. Their etopic was "Planning in Persia and Thereabouts."



For advance plant orders call Mrs. Robert Greer, LO 6-0274 - or Mrs. Karl Thieme, LO 6-6476

'Self-Understanding'

THE SWARTHMOREAN

Pendle Hill Lecturer to Speak Sunday

Dr. David Hart will speak on p.m. "Self-understanding in its Rela-

(The incident is reported in Han-) Peter Maginnis was lying in wait liams College. He received his sard, the British equivalent of the Saturday morning when the bold Ph.D. degree from the University U. S. Congressional Record.) frisker sauntered up to the dough- of Zurich where he was a student In the course of a debate on the nut bag for his daily maraud. in the Carl Jung Institute of National Health Service, Lord Tearing a hole in the bag, lifting Psychology. Last year Dr. Hart

titioners) quoted freely from Dr. surprise. He returned in a few spiritual dynamics in human behavior, as contrasted with the lished this spring by the Univer- Maginnis now found that the old Freudian school which emphasizes sity Press and in England, India adage regarding "early" arrivals the physical factors. Quakers and and Pakistan by the Oxford Uni- catching what they seek, works church people in general have, versity Press. Lord Taylor said, in better for birds and squirrels than therefore, welcomed opportunities for policemen — so he finally just to become better acquainted with 10:30 A.M.—Community Day of Prayer

> House, is the second in the series 12 Noon-5 P.M.-Flower Show sponsored by the Human Relations 2:00 P.M.—"Modern Iris". Committee. All are welcome.

WINS TRAFFIC

George E. Pratt of Benjamin West avenue, executive director of the traffic and transportation An eight-weeks' season of Chil- council, Chamber of Commerce of 12:30 P.M.-Girl Scout Mothers Luncheon ... en months. He was the last pa- dren's Theatre at Hedgerow will Greater Philadelphia, has been 8:00 P.M.-Travel Slides. tient, so he heard all that was said. be inaugurated Saturday at 2 p.m. awarded a Certificate of Notable He used quietly to administer with the first of five planned pre- Achievement by the national Trafquestionnaires to patients waiting sentations of "The Wonderful fic Manager's Award Committee,

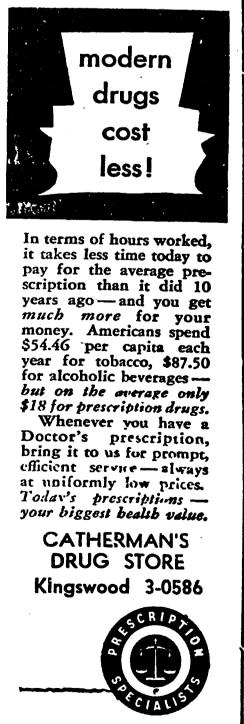
The award, a national honor for committee's second annual meeting The performances of May 6-one in Chicago, following nominations "He tells you all about what the at 11:30 a.m. and the other at 2 by Philadelphia Chapter No. 4, doctors like and dislike, and what p.m.-have been sold out in ad- Delta Nu Alpha, national transthe patients like and dislike — in vance; but reservations for the portation fraternity, and the fact, how the thing really works. other Saturday matinees may be Women's Traffic Club of Philadelphia.

Mr. Pratt was recognized for his efforts to advance standards of traffic education, his work in the Programs, in the Port of Philadelphia promotion "Operation Eye Opener" campaign, and in regulatory matters involving freight rates and new services.

BEREAVED

Mrs. Gertrude V. Myers, wife of mouth circle.

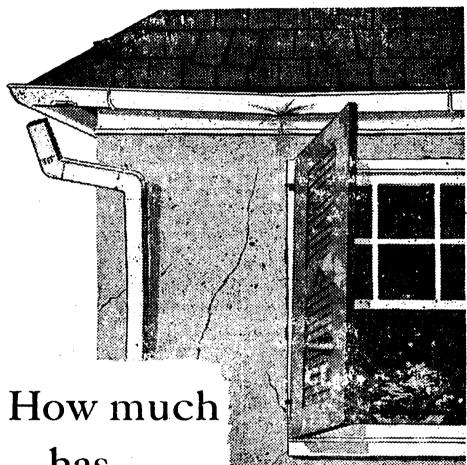
Services were held Tuesday



ART EXHIBIT REMINDER Members of the community plan-

ing the following week. 8:00 P.M.-H. S. Concert 8:20 P.M.—"Ah. Wilderness!" 9:30 A.M.—Story Time 12:30 P.M.—Democratic Luncheon 8:20 P.M.—"Ah, Wilderness!" **SUNDAY, APRIL 16** 8:15 P.M.—"Social Justice" **TUESDAY. APRIL 18** 3:30 P.M.—Baseball: H. S. vs. Clifton Riverview Field 7:30 P.M.—Red Cross First Aid

8:00 P.M.—Jazz Cavalcade MANAGER AWARD 8:00 P.M.—Jr. Club: "Penna. Dutch" WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19 6:15 P.M.-WIL Dinner: "Evening in Russia" THURSDAY, APRIL 20



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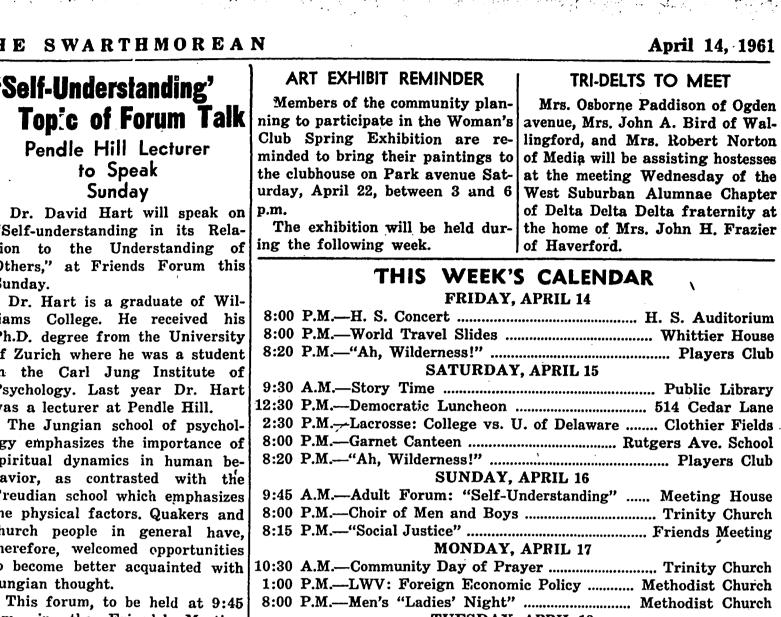
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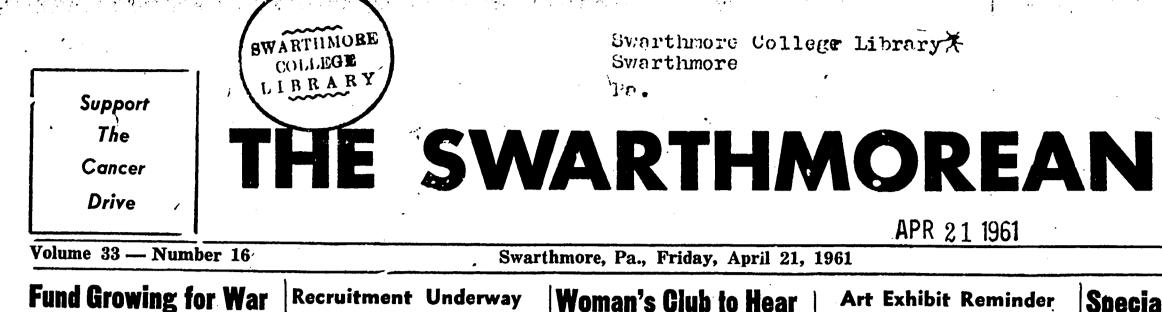
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Memorial Restoration Committee Asks Help of All Citizens in May 30 Goal

The Swarthmore War Memorial Restoration Committee reports through its treasurer Al Carney that contributions to its fund for dignifying and replanting Bronze Memorial Plaques are being received steadily. These are, as requested, in small amounts. The committee has stated its hope that each family in the Borough will feel prompted to give at least one dollar for this purpose.

The architect's plan is nearly ready to present to Borough Council for its approval and it is hoped that the fund will enable completion by the approaching Memorial Day community observance.

The plaques bear the names of the young men of Swarthmore who lost their lives in World Wars and II. This was made possible by the joint efforts of the local American Legion Post and concerned civic organizations. Since the establishing of the Borough parking lot, the community Memorial has assumed a neglected appearance which the present com- "Rocky Spring Farm", the resimittee seeks to correct.

by Al Carney at the Toggery Shop road, Media, will soon be vibrant or by mail, marked War Memorial with color and activity as the plant Fund. Three hundred dollars is the sale sponsored by the Providence total collected to date, this total Garden Club of Pennsylvania having been swelled by a few siz- gains momentum. able gifts. If May 30th is to see the project's completion, prompt shine from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and contributions will be encouraging.

Republican Women Plan May 2 Meeting

Mont. Co. Commissioner **Elkins Wetherill** to Speak

Local Republican candidates will attend the meeting of the Swarth-

candidates for councilman William Gill, Robert Wilson, Harry G. Smith. and Edward Cratsley; and candidate for Burgess. Charles G. Thatcher.

Chairman of the Republican committee Edward B. Mifflin will introduce the main speaker Elkins Wetherill, president of the Montgomery County Commissioners. Appointed last year, the Director are; of State Precinct Organization, Wetherill toured the Commonwealth to visit with various county Republican officials to help strengthen the grass-roots organization of the party.

ganizer of the Montgomery County Young Republican Club. During B. McCabe, Mrs. Wallace M. Mc. cost, when known, may lead the Turner, Susan Reese, Peggy Hay- lowing faculty promotions for both the election campaigns of Ex-President Eisenhower. Wetherill served as co-chairman for Penn- Modern Dance Club sylvania of "Citizens for Eisenhower."

Republican Clubs, Wetherill has Hall on the campus. also worked for the Republican The recital includes dances to Finance Committee in every elec-(Continued on Page 5)

'36 H. S. REUNION

(Ruth Hihn) at KI 3-3861. this free concert.

For Borough Blood Day Mrs. Walter N. Moir. Blood recruitment chairman for the Swarthmore Branch, American Red Cross, announces that 90 telephone solicitors are securing appointments for giving blood at the Borough Blood Donor Day, May 4. They will continue calling residents until April 21, arranging appointments from 2 until 7 p.m. at the Woman's Club. Nineteen - year - olds may give blood if their parents sign the **Red Cross permission form which** can be secured by calling Mrs. Moir, KIngswood 3-0498. Mrs. Kenneth Stuart and Mrs. George Krenikoff are Mrs. Moir's cochairmen. Mrs. H. L. McCune is chairman of Blood Scrvice for the Swarthmore Branch with Mrs. C. C. Shute her co-chairman.

May 3rd Garden Even

Sr.-Jr. Providence Clubs to Sponsor Mart, Tour

The walled courtyard dence of the Senior President, Mrs. Contributions will be welcomed Joseph S. Bates, on Paxon Hollow May 3 is the date set rain of

Mrs. Karl A. Thieme, general chairman, promises "Green thumb" gardeners the same "unusual and reliable plant material for which the sale is well known."

Working with Mrs. James P. Henry, Mrs. Harry Wood, and Rutledge Parents Mrs. Tnieme as co-chairmen of the plant committee are the following: Mrs. John S. Albert, Mrs. Leonard C. Ashfon, Mrs. William S. Blakeley, Jr., Mrs. J. Edward more council of Republican Women Clyae, Mrs. Samue. Mrs. John G. Mrs. Elliott Daland, Mrs. John G. Tuesday, May 2, at the Woman's Mrs. Enlott Daland, Tuesday, May 2, at the Woman's Earle, Mrs. George F. Fenno, Mrs. school board will speak five min-the introduced are Lloyd Irving, Mrs. James G. Lamb, peared at Wednesday night's Board the following Sunday. Perents who are ass and Mrs. Fred R. Wilson.

from noon until 2 p.m.

act as chairman of the luncheon not send his child to the school of the 10th Grade Mothers. committee, with Mrs. James W. after this week "unless my wife Student chairman is Jim Rey-Lukens as co-chairman. Members overrules me." Another hinted at nolds; in charge of publicity is Pres. Smith Announces Mrs. Joseph S. Bates. Mrs. the group.

Jerome B. Bell, Mrs. James A.

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music by Debussy, a poem by Carl MUM SOCIETY MEETS Sandburg, and sixteenth century lute music. A Japanese fable will be illustrated by a dance using (and first) reunion Saturday, May by students in the group or by night, April 21, at 8 p.m. Any interested members of the dine Taub is club president and the society, will speak on and demed to call Mrs. George Stauffer | The public is invited to setend Your Soil Needs."

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Woman's Club to Hear

'Mad Hat Thirties' Is **Topic for Program** Tuesday

On Tuesday at 2 p.m., the Wom-The exhibition will be held duran's Club will hear Francelia Wat- ing the following week. A recep- and industrial arts departments of tion for the exhibitors will be held will hold an exhibit tonight, April erbury Willis. a resident Swarthmore, give the "Mad Hat on April 30 from 3 to 5 at the 21, at the high school. Work done clubhouse. Thirties." She is a professional actress who writes her own pro-**College Concert** grams.

Francelia Waterbury Willis reeived her dramatic training in Chicago at the Goodman School of the Tneatre under the tutelage of the late Thomas Wood Stevens. Whitford Kane, and Alexandria Carlisle. After leaving the Goodman Theatre, Miss Waterbury Detroit, and various road companies of New York shows.

In New York she played with Jacob Ben Ami, the Charles Co- Thomas Beveridge, bass.

The industrial art shop will be burns, and Billy Gaxton. Plays in-The program includes Cantata open for inspection, but examples cluded "Connecticut Yankee," 127: "Herr Jesu Christ, wahr'r of woodworking, metal crafts, and "Lysistrata," "The Old Maid," Mensch und Gott" (1723) by mechanical drawing will be dis-"Tin Pan Alley," "Samson and De- Bach; Babel, Cantata for male played in the gymnasium with malilah" and others. chorus, orchestra and narrator terials in the art exhibit. The lat-Since her marriage she has ap- (1944) by Ivor Stravinsky; "Bei ter will present an analysis of peared before womens clubs and Mannern, welche Liebe fuhlen," "How and Why Children Learn to schools throughout the country, as duet from the Magic Flute (1791) Draw" with examples from prewell as in Cuba and Canada, in by W. A. Mozart; Nanie, op. 82 school work through work done at her solo-dramas, charm programs, (1881) for chorus and orchestra the senior level. The exhibit of art and play readings. by Johannes Brahms; and Cantata forms will also include current pro-She is married to Richard Wil- 25 (1723): "Es ist nichts gesundes fessional work and paintings of lis, and they have two children. an meinem Leibe" by Bach. The talented alumni who have become Their daughter is a senior at Cor- narrator for the Stravinsky work professional artists or who are nell University, and their son is will be Arthur Siegel. studying art at present. The in the Swarthmore school. The concert will be open to the Swarthmore alumni representa-At this meeting Mrs. Belden S. public owithout charge. tives are Winifred Rumble, Beverly Crowther, Elizabeth Gibson, and Robert Taylor.

Tucker and Mrs. Thomas V. Haus will receive, and Mrs. S. W. John- Jim Reynolds Heads son and Mrs. J. R. Snape will pour. Sophs' Geranium Sale

Seek Pupil Transfer

Undisclosed Budget Promises Tax Increase

Two dozen Rutledge parents, un-Court action being instituted by Jane Jackson.

Cochrane, 3rd, Mrs. E. Wallace plans for improving conditions as divided into districts. each with Chadwick, Mrs. E. Kenney Croth- recommended by the State Depart- its own student captains who are: ers, Mrs. John F. Daley, Mrs. Paul ment of Labor and Industry. It Martha Moscrip, George Her-Freeman, Mrs. Daingerfield M. zaid the requirements of the de- schel, Linda Hopper, Lorrie Forb-Wetherill is a founder and or- Groome, Mrs. Michael A. Hoey, partment had turned out to be es, Diane Renshaw, Tessa Wizon. board to decide to close the school den, Betsy Rodgers, Gordon Mac- 1961-1962. after all.

However, the board said, the Wahmann, and Graham Patterson. Isaac H. Clothier professorship of Plans Monday Recital structure isn't actually unsafe or these captains and their work-History and International Rela-the State would have ordered it ers hope that all homes will be tions; George J. Becker, the Alex-The Modern Dance Club of the closed instead of improved, and reached is a certainty. A past director of the Pennsyl- college will present a program on fire insurance coverage would not vania State Federation of Voung Monday at 8:15 p.m. in Clothier have been renewed. A recent re- Eighth Grade Invited To Canteen April 29 of Chemistry. (Continued on Page 8)

Promoted to full professor were Due to the Spring Dance for Duncan G. Foster, chemistry; and each of the ninth and tenth grade James D. Sorber, Spanish. TONIGHT IN BOROUGH HALL Junior Assemblies, the eighth William H. Brown, economics; The Delaware County Chrysan- grade is invited to attend a Regu- David Cowden, English; Samuel The Class of 1936, Swarthmore Kabuki movements. Most of the themum Society will meet in the lar Canten on April 29 for ping L. Hynes, English; Philip Prager, High School, will hold its 25th dances have been choreographed Legion Room of Borough Hall to- pong, table games, dancing games mechanical engineering; and Daand dancing. vid Rosen, mathematics, were nam-13, at Rolling Green Golf Club. Ailyn Terada, faculty adviser. Na- Merlen Brubaker, president of This week the chaperons for ed associate professors.

Canteen will be Mr. and Mrs. Rob- George C. Avery, German; Robclass not already notified are ask- Julia Maguire is concert manager. onstrate "Soil Analysis and What ert Gilfillan, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin ert N. Euwema, physics, and Peter Hally and Mr. and Mrs. Myrvin T. Thompson, chemistry, will be Delese. Visitors are welcome. assistant professors.



Art Exhibit Reminder Members of the community plan-Francelia Willis Members of the community plan-ning to participate in the Woman's Club Spring Exhibition are reminded to bring their paintings to the clubhouse on Park avenue tomorrow, April 22, between 3 and 6 p.m.

Tonight in Clothier Orchestra and Chorus

to Perform at 8:15 P.M.

reached Broadway via stock com- tra and Chorus, under the direc- to the home economics suite will panies in Chicago, Milwaukee, and tion of Claudio Spies, will pre- enable visitors to see projects comsent a combined concert tonight, pleted in sewing classes. Cooking Friday, at 8:15 in Clothier Mem- classes will demonstrate their culorial Hall. Guest soloists will be inary skill by serving refreshsuch stars as Claudette Colbert, Diana Beveridge, soprano, and ments to adult visitors.

Geranium Sale which opened Fri- including those of Benton Spruday, continues through this week ance, lithographer. The school has and next as members of the class recently purchased two lithographs conduct a brisk door-to-door solici- one of which is by Mr. Spruance. tation of orders from householders The earliest known forms of art who wish to remember a mother will be shown through the film, on May 14.

Francis Bouda, John Aaron and Willing B. Foulke, Mrs. Robert B. happy with the School Board's ing plants in red or pink with de-karon and balance and Raymond Winch, running for Greer, Mrs. Frank H. Griffin, March decision to keep the Rut- livery on Tuesday, May 9, in plen- which date back to 25,000 B.C. Mrs. Philip W. Kniskern, Mrs. S. ledge elementary school open, ap- ty of time for Mother's Day on

Mrs. William Sproul Lewis will er, Edward Gargiulo, said he would Mrs. Corben C. Shute, chairman jects.

As in the last two years, Swarth-The board reviewed architect's more and the environs have been Alpine, Dorothy Gatewood, Steve Mary Albertson will assume the

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The exhibit will comprise the work of senior and junior students in each of the special fields of study and demonstrations of tech-The Swarthmore College Orches- niques will be given in art. A visit

The Philadelphia Print Club is lending examples of prints and The high school sophomores' lithographs by well known artists "Lascaux. Cradle of Man's Art." The young salesmen are offer- depicting examples of prehistoric

Since the special subjects have Mrs. Marjorie E. Smith, Mrs. session claiming the school is too Parents who are assisting the exhibit in four years because of not had an opportunity to have an Philip C. Snow, Margaret Willcox, hazardous for operation and seek- class are Mrs. Vincent Carroll, the fire and double-session classes, ing immediate transfer of 30 chil- chairman, and Mrs. W. Newton this exhibition should prove to be A lunch prepared by the Senior dren, about half the entire enroll- Ryerson, vice chairman; Mrs. an excellent opportunity for intergroup will be served in the open ment, to classes at Swarthmore's Charles Brooks, treasurer, Mrs. ested friends to see what is being Rutgers Avenue School. One fath- Wells Forbes, co-treasurer; and accomplished in these special sub-

Faculty Promotions

Foster, Sorber Named to Full Professor-

ships

President Courtney Smith of the Mrs. Charles Leedom, Mrs. Thomas greater than anticipated and the Ron Hoge, Sandra Althouse, Jan college recently announced the fol-

ander Cummins professorship of English; Walter B. Keighton, Jr., the Edmund Allen professorship

Personals

Mrs. Samuel M. Dodd of Swarth- nue. more avenue is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Henry T. Ward, Jr., of Forest of Mr. Franklin L. Schoener, son Mrs. Charles B. Ingersoll, Jr., in lane, has been elected secretary of of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schoener Srs., in Cleveland, O.

over the weekend her son and ment and member of the student more High School, was given in daughter-in-law Professor and traffic board. Mrs. Harvey C. Mansfield of Columbus, O. While here they will Parrish road entertained at dinner with basque bodice and scalloped visit Mrs. Mansfield's mother Mrs. and bridge at her home Friday bateau neckline. She wore an el-Ernest A. Yarrow of South Ches- evening. On Wednesday of this bow length veil and carried a bouter road and Professor Mansfield's week Mrs. McHenry entertained quet of white roses with an orchid sisters Mrs. John W. Carroll of at a luncheon and bridge. College avenue and Mrs. George W. Patterson of Dartmouth ave- vard avenue entertained at a sister's maid of honor. The bridesnue.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Banks of on Thursday of last week. anda.

avenue has returned from two trip around the world. months spent in South America. Anne Greer of Media has been Sailing from New York on Jan-uary 20 on the Santa Maria for society of Campus guides at Mount They all carried bouquets of daf-Lima, Peru, Mrs. Ullman went Holyoke College, South Hadley, fodils. to Santiago and down into the lake Mass. Anne is a 1960 graduate of The flower girls, Rosemary Mcdistricts of Chile and Argentina. Swarthmore high school. Coming up the East coast to Buenos Aires, Montevideo, San Paulo and Rio de Janeiro, she boarded the Del Mar which ar- Mr. and Mrs. John A. Phillips Mr. Joseph B. Zalesak of Housrived in New Orleans. Mrs. Ull- of Wynnewood announce the en- ton. Tex., brother-in-law of the man spent a week visiting her gagement of their daughter, Miss bride, was best man. Ushers were cousins Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Wat- Suanne I. Phillips, to Mr. Freder- Mr. Cox, Jr., and Mr. Thomas J son and daughter Miss Miriam ick Neil Bell, Jr., son of Mr. and Cox, brothers of the bride. Watson at Enola Plantation in Mrs. Bell of Harvard avenue. Louisiana, then went on to Indianapolis, Ind., and spent Easter with Mariorie Webster Junior College, her son-in-law and daughter Mr. is attending Ohio University. Her aboard the U.S.S. Intrepid. and Mrs. Edward E. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Gayley North Carolina. and family of Elm avenue will spend this weekend in Summit, N.J., visiting Mrs. Gayley's mother Maple avenue announce the en-Mrs. E. L. Hull.

family of Needham, Mass. Mrs. A. McKee of Philadelphia. Cresson and Mrs. Frary were lege.

visiting various parts of Florida Theta Pi. Mrs. Hart spent with their son and daughter-in-law the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. J. Richard Hart and family in Geneva, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hampson are now residing at 640 Cresson lane, having moved here recently 60th wedding anniversary at a lunfrom Philadelphia.

have returned to their home on ard Dean Hickox of New Hartford, Riverview road after spending 10 N.Y. days at Irvington, Va.

of College avenue will have as Mrs. J. David Narbeth of Yale their weekend guests Mrs. Ray L. avenue who attended the luncheon, Potter and daughter Martha from were the weekend guests of Mr. Pleasant Ridge, Mich. Mrs. Potter and Mrs. Hickox. will also visit with her son Louis and daughter Susan, students at Swarthmore College. Mrs. Carroll and Mrs. Potter were roommates at college.

Graham Taylor, a junior in the high school, has been a patient in Taylor Hospital for the past two STATUTE AND A STATEMENT AND A

Mary Ellen Beddow

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weeks. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Taylor of College ave-Karin Ward, daughter of Mr. Cox of Rutledge, became the bride

Silver Lake, O. Tomorrow she will the student council at the Penn- of Port Lavacas, Tex., at an afterattend the 50th wedding celebra- sylvania State University's Ogontz noon ceremony Saturday, April 8, tion of the Charles B. Ingersoll, Campus, Abington, where she is a in Our Lady of Perpetual Help freshman. A liberal arts major, Church, Morton. The Rev. James Mrs. George Mansfield of Park Karin is an active member of the Ziegler officiated. avenue will have as her guests Ogontz Campus student govern- The bride, a graduate of Swarth-

Mrs. Franklin Gillespie of Har- Miss Margaret J. Cox was her

ENGAGEMENTS

fiance attended the University of

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. McCombs of gagement of their daughter, Mary Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Lilley Mr. and Mrs. William J. Cres- Ann, to Mr. James Patterson, son of Brooklyn Heights, N.Y., anson, Jr., of Amherst avenue had of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Patter- nounce the birth of a son, Kirk as their guests last weekend Mr. son of Amherst avenue. Mr. Pat-| Anthony, on Friday, April 14. and Mrs. Charles S. Frary, Jr. and terson is a grandson of Mr. James The maternal grandparents are

classmates at Mount Holyoke Col- Swarthmore High School and is a grandparents are Mrs. John P Lafayette avenue have returned from Swarthmore High School and home after a six week vacation. is a student at Dickinson College

wedding.

Celebrate 60th Anniversary

Harvard avenue, celebrated their leys. cheon at the Yahnundasis Country Mr. and Mrs. William H. Brown Club, given by Mr. and Mrs. Rich-

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Carroll of Dickinson avenue and Mr. and

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marriage by her father. She wore Mrs. W. Rodney McHenry of a full length ivory brocade gown center.

luncheon and bridge at her home maids were Miss Elizabeth Cox of Prospect Park, a cousin of the Harvard avenue will have as Mrs. William Ward, 3rd, of bride, and Miss Carol Goff of weekend guests Dr. and Mrs. Chester entertained at a luncheon Haverford avenue. They were sim-Thomas Johnson and children Cin- in honor of Mrs. Donald Crosset ilarly attired in jubilee blue peau dy, Tommy, and Libby from Tow- of Thayer road and Mrs. A. L. de soie gowns fashioned with Clifton of the Swarthmore Apart- scoop necklines, cap sleeves, full Mrs. Roland Ullmann of Vassar ments who will leave shortly for a skirts with sapphire net overskirts. The maid of honor wore a sapphire crown. The bridesmaids' headpieces were of jubilee blue.

> Laughlin of Sharon Hill, a cousin of the bride, and Gayee Bartlett dotted organdy over blue taffeta. The bridegroom is a graduate

Miss Phillips, a graduate of of Calhoun High School, Port Lavaca. He is based in Norfolk. Va., Following a wedding trip to

Texas, the couple will live at 700 East Ridley avenue, Ridley Park.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. J. Roland Pennock

Miss McCombs is a graduate of of Whittier place. The paternal student at the University of Dela- Ingham of Bethesda, Md., and the Mr. and Mrs. Oscar S. Hart of ware. Mr. Patterson graduated late Mr. Frederick Anthony Lilley.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Manley The first four weeks were spent where he is a member of Beta of Lincoln avenue, formerly of Dartmouth avenue, are receiving and the last two weeks Mr. and No date has been set for the congratulations on the arrival of their second child and daughter, Jennifer Beth, on Saturday, April 15, in Bryn Mawr Hospital.

> Mrs. A. L. Fox of Clinton, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Chapin of the maternal grandmother, is Schenectady, N.Y., formerly of spending two weeks with the Man-

> > A-1/C and Mrs. Richard W. Snyder announce the birth of their

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first child, a son, Clayton Mathew, nounce the birth of their first in the Base Hospital, Patrick Air child, a son, David Alexander, on April 14 at Bryn Mawr hospital. The paternal grandparents are Mrs. Hunt is the former Margot Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Snyder Bowie. of Dartmouth avenue. The pater-| The maternal grandparents are

nal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dr. and Mrs. Morris A. Bowie of South Chester road. The paternal grandparents are Mr. Everett L. Mr. and Mrs. Alan Reeve Hunt | Hunt of South Princeton avenue of Ridley Creek road, Moylan, an- and the late Mrs. Hunt.

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Police and Fire News An Aldan man was placed under \$500 bond to keep the peace after currently holding a small one-man his wife came into the police station at 4:35 a.m. Saturday and at the Women's University Club, placed assault and battery charges against him for hitting her in their phia. car while on Park avenue.

Mrs. J. R. Helms of Princeton and Swarthmore avenues reported a thrown stone had broken a third floor window of her home at 9:20 p.m. Saturday. Mrs. Helms said she has had four windows cracked by snowballs, stones or baseballs this year.

Henry Jones of Chester paid \$2 Dr. Satis N. Coleman. and costs for parking too close to the corner at Oakdale and Chester roads. Mrs. Laurence Richards of of Yale avenue for several years, Springfield paid \$10 and costs for died Monday night at Sartori Hosillegal passing and Frank W. pital in Cedar Falls, Ia., at the Boggs of Aldan and Joseph Bove age of 82. of West Chester each paid \$5 and Dr. Coleman started teaching their cellars from heavy rains were ed in 1922. listed, at police headquarters and From 1940 to 1942 she was natook turns being serviced by the tional chairman of the Music Com-

Friday.

New Library Books

Howard Fast, April morning; L. avenue with her sister Mrs. James P. Hartley, Facial justice; Aldous W. Hubbell, who passed away Huxley, Brave new world; David early in December. Lytton, The goddam white man; She was preceded in death by Margery Sharp, Something light; her husband Walter Moore Cole-Don Tracy, No trespassing; Elles- man, who died in 1925. She is surton Trevor, The billboard Madon- vived by two sons, Dr. Charles H. na.

Hunter at large; Doris M. Disney, University, and Dr. Walter Cole-Mrs. Meeker's money; William E. man of the department of music Huntsberry, Oscar Mooney's head; at Iowa State Teachers College, Anthony Morton, The double and five grandchildren. frame.

nel Club, The complete dog book; Tex.; a brother, T. G. Barton of Harrison Butler, Cruising yachts; and nieces. William Capitman, Everyone's leg- A grave-side service will be held al adviser; Frances B. Cooke; The at Greenwood Cemetery in Cedar single-handed yachtsman; Adrian Falls with Rev. Schorman, pastor Cowell, The heart of the forest; of the First Congregational James F. Dobie, The longhorns; Church of Cedar Falls, officiating. Samuel R. Harlow, A life after death; Lyn Irvine, Field with geese; Garibaldi Lapolla, Italian cooking for the American kitchen; C. S. Lewis, Studies in words; Frank E. Lutz, Field book of insects of the United States and Canada; Phyllis McGinley, Times three; Robert Ruark, The old man's_boy grows older; Jean-Paul Sartre, The condemned of Altona; Amram Scheinfeld, The human heredity handbook; Hyman Spotnitz, The couch and the circle; James R. Westman, Why fish bite and why they don't; Leon F. Whitney, The complete book of cat care; Elena Zelayeta, Elena's famous Mexican and Spanish recipes.

Friendly Open House To Hear Church Trio

Mrs. Paul Miller of Morganwood spoke to the Friendly Open House group about her experiences as a missionary in Pakistan at the group's bi-monthly meeting April 10.

Tea was served by a committee from the Friendly Circle with Mrs. Elliott Wells, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Mark Bittle, Mrs. Charles Black, Alice Marriott and Pauline Durnall.

A large afghan with 128 squares made by the group was on display. The next meeting, and the last one for the season, will be a musical entitled "Welcome to Spring" by a trio from the Presbyterian Church Choir headed by Mrs. Edward Heller on Monday. Weather permitting, a trip to Longwood Gardens is planned for the group on Monday, May 1. A rain date will be Monday. Hay 8.

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Holds One-Man Show

Cyril Gardner, Wallingford, is show of portraits and landscapes 315 South 17th street, Philadel-1

14 portraits in oil, pastel, and water color at the Warehouse Gal-Del., with water colors by Florance Foote Gardner. his wife.

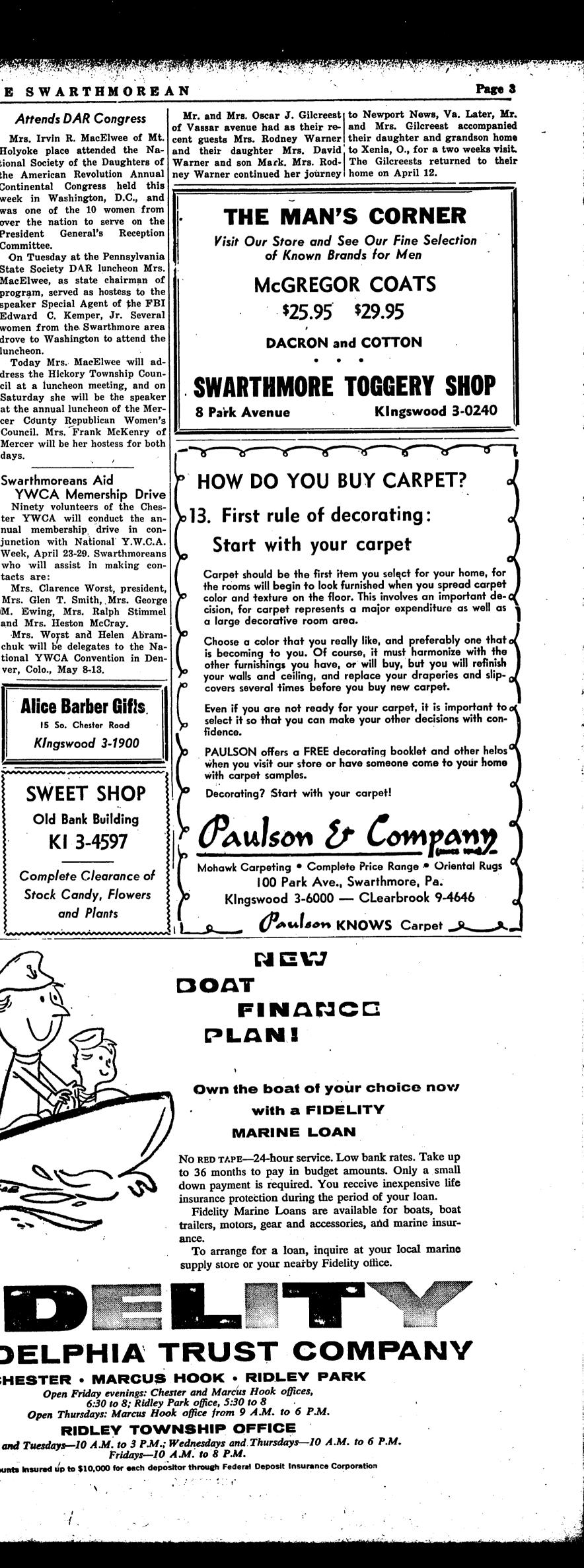
Dr. Satis N. Coleman, a resident

costs for violating traffic lights. music in New York City in 1918 The close cooperation between at The Lincoln School of Teachers demonstrated over the weekend and is the author of many books days. when a number of residents who including the revolutionary "Creahad over two inches of water in tive Music for Children", publish-

Coleman of the department of so-Mysteries — Thomas Dewey, cial sciences at Eastern Illinois

Non-Fiction — American Ken- Jessie Barton Wilkinson of Dallas. Bible, The new English Bible; T. Tyler, Tex., and numerous nephews









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PRESBYTERIAN NOTES

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Morning Worship and Church former group. School are held at 9:15 and 11 o'clock each Sunday.

meets at 9:15, the Women's Bible Choir of Pittsburgh will be held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Rob-Class at 9:30, and the Senior High next Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Mc- ert Hotchkiss, 1504 Blackrock road. Discussion group at 10:45. Choir rehearsals are held at

8:30, 4:15, and 5 p.m. Communicants' classes will meet at 4 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, and

Wednesday. The Adult Study group on "The Significance of the Church" will

South Chester road.

Study group on "The Bible Speaks" ternational Conferences and Semiwill meet at 9:30 in Mr. Browne's study. At 10 a.m. the "Crossroads' Study group will meet at 44 Morgan circle, the New Testament Study group, also at 10, will meet through spiritual understanding ning, Dr. Glenn Cunningham of in the W. A. Room.

CHURCH SERVICES

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

| nu minister of Christian Education |
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| Sunday, April 23 |
| 9:15 A.MMorning Worship |
| 9:15 A.M.—Church School |
| 9:15 A.M.—Adult Discussion |
| 9:30 A.MWomen's Bible Class |
| 10:45 A.M.—Senior High Group |
| 11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship |
| 11:00 A.M.—Church School |
| Tuesday, April 25 |
| 9:00 A.M.—Morning Prayers |
| 9:30 A M.—Adult Study Group |
| 10:00 A.MNew Testament Study |

.0:00 A.M.—New Testament Stud Wednesday, April 26 10:30 A.M.-Bandage Group

METHODIST CHURCH The Rev. John C. Kulp. Ministe

James S. MacMain Minister for Youth

Charles Schisler **Minister of Music**

Friday, April 21

Sunday, April 23 8:39 A.M.—Mr. Kulp will preach 9:45 A.M.—Church School Classes 11:00 A.M.—Mr. Kulp will preach 7:00 P.M.—Jr. High Fellowship meet for its regular meeting at 7 shall Skadden and her daughter THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY

OF FRIENDS Sunday, April 23 9:45 A.M.—Early Meeting for

the Meeting at 11 a.m. There is program begins at 5:30 at the Mrs. Hopson's daughter Mrs. Arno morning Forum. 9:45 A.M.-First-day school, 11:00 A.M.-Meeting for Worship.

All are welcome. Cunningham. 6:30 P.M. — Dr. Glenn Cunning-

All-day sewing for AFSC Wednesday, April 26

All-day sewing for AFSC LEIPER PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH 900 Fairview Road Sunday, April 23

9:45 A.M.—Church School 11:00 A.M.-Morning Worship. The

Rev. James Barber will preach. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

Park Avenue below Harvard Sunday, April 23 11:09 A.M.-Sunday School 11:00 A.M .- The Lesson - Sermon

will be "Probation after Death" Wednesday evening meeting each week 8 P.M., Reading Room, 409 Dartmouth Avenue, open week-days except holidays, 10-5; Fri-day evening, 7-9. circle will serve luncheon for the burgh will conduct the 11 o'clock Choir rehearsals will be held A congregational meeting will folat 3:30, 4, and 7:30 p.m. Thursday. low the service.

The Adult Discussion group A concert by the A Cappella Cahan Hall.

29 in McCahan Hall. FRIENDS MEETING NOTES

p.m. Meeting for Worship will be night. Morning Prayers are held each followed by a short business ses-Tuesday at 9 o'clock. The Adult sion. Nora Booth will report on In- Glenn Cunningham nars sponsored by AFSC.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE NOTES of the Bible will be brought out Augusta, Kans. The Bandage group and Circle at Christian Science services Sun-6, chairman Mrs. C. C. Franck, day in the Lesson-Sermon entitled ranch where he is host to scores of "Probation After Death."

Readings from the Bible will include this passage from Romans American Olympic Mile Champion. (15): "For whatsoever things He is said to have run the mile in were written aforetime were writ- four minutes while still in high ten for our learning, that we school.' Each year he travels to through patience and comfort of hundreds of high schools where he the scriptures might have hope." gives his dramatic life story, "The The Golden Text is from Reve- Race of Life". lation (3): "He that overcometh, Dr. Cunningham's talk will be the same shall be clothed in white given in the Meeting House on the raiment."

services at First Church of Christ, Dr. Cunningham is scheduled to Scientist, 206 Park avenue, at 11 make 30 talks in the Delaware o'clock.

METHODIST NOTES

Tonight the Pairs 'n' Spares will hold a covered dish supper, able.

will preach a series of four ser- | ward J. Burt, Jr., of Wynnewood, mons on the theme, "Meanings in a recent bride. 6:45 P.M.—Pairs 'n' Spares Sup- the Miracles." His topic this Sun- Mrs. Valentine Fine of Elm aveday, at both the 8:30 and 11 a.m. nue spent several days in New services will be, "Behold How He York visiting her sister Mrs. Carl

p.m. The Senior High Fellowship Nancy of Manhasset, N.Y. will have a combined dinner meet- Mrs. Howard G. Hopson of Ruting with the Quaker Young Peo- gers avenue is recuperating at her ple. Glenn Cunningham, the fam- home from a cracked vertebra Worship. This is in addition to ous miler, will be the speaker. The suffered the early part of the year. Friends Meeting House.

the Miriam Circle will meet at the been staying with her for the past 5:30 P.M. — Youth Fellowship home of Mrs. Andrew Alexander, month. Mr. Harrison joins them meets for supper with Dr. Glenn 117 South Swarthmore avenue. on weekends. The Esther Circle will meet on Mrs. Samuel T. Carpenter of

nah Circle will meet at the home | Norma Wilson, daughter of Mr. | Grinnell, Norma is a 1958 graduof Mrs. Charles Stevens, 812 Ridge and Mrs. Robert H. Wilson of ate of Swarthmore High School. lane. Media, at 10 a.m. Lunch will Harvard avenue has been elected Mr. and Mrs. Heston D. McCray, be served.

THE SWARTHMOREAN

4:30 p.m. Wednesday. The Official Board will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m.

On Thursday the Chapel Choir will meet at 7 p.m. and the Chancel Choir at 8 p.m. There will be a Coffee Hour at the Parsonage on Thursday at 8

p.m. for the Pastor's class of new members. LEIPER PRESBYTERIAN NOTES

will meet at 10:30 Wednesday. The The Rev. James Barber of Pittsworship service Sunday morning.

Circle 1 will meet at 11 a.m. The Junior Choir will rehearse A Young Adults Covered Dish at 7 p.m., the Youth Choir at 7:30, Supper will be held at 6 p.m. April and the Chancel Choir at 8 p.m. on Wednesday.

The Women's Guild enjoyed a movie "Sibling Rivalries and Par-Chester Quarterly Meeting will ents" presented by the Mental be held on Saturday, April 29 in Health Association of Southeastmeet at 8 p.m. Monday at 212 Swarthmore Meeting House at 3 ern Pennsylvania on Tuesday

To Speak Here Sunday The Senior High Fellowship of the Friends Meeting will have as How hope is strengthened their discussion leader Sunday eve-

Dr. Cunningham lives on a large underprivileged teenage boys every summer. In the 1930's he was twice

campus at 6:30 p.m. Everyone is All are invited to attend the invited, especially students. Valley area next week under the auspices of the Friends Yearly Meeting Temperance Committee.

Mrs. Herbert Glenn of North followed by election of officers and Swarthmore avenue, Mrs. Thomas a travelogue on Maine. The supper Moore, Jr., and Mary Ann Moore will be held at 6:45 in Fellowship of Guernsey road entertained last Hall. A baby sitter will be avail- Saturday morning at the home of Mrs. Glenn at a coffee and linen Beginning this Sunday, Mr. Kulp and personal shower for Mrs. Ed-

thur D. Harrison, Jr., and three On Tuesday evening at 8 p.m., sons from Garden City, L.I., has

ham will speak in the Meeting Wednesday morning at 9:30 a.m. Ogden avenue is a patient in Tay-House. Topic, "The Race of Life." The public is welcome. Monday, April 24 at the home of Mrs. Wells Forbes, Monday, April 24

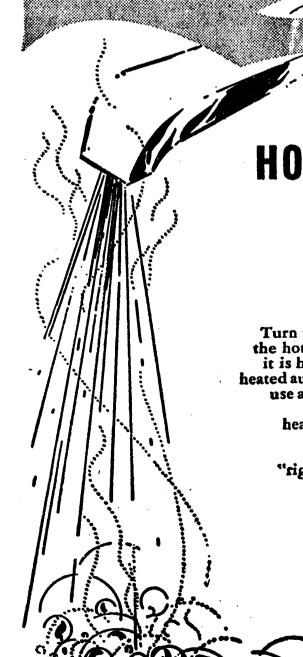
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| ł | 8:15 P.M.—Orchestra and Chorus Concert | ĺ |
| | SUNDAY, APRIL 23 | |
| ĺ | 11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship Local Churches | |
| | 6:30 P.M.—Dr. Glenn Cunningham | |
| | MUNDAY, APRIL 9/ | |
| | 2:00 P.M.—Friendly Open House | |
| | 3:30 P.M.—Baseball: H.S. vs. Ridley Park | 1 |
| | 8:15 P.M - Modern Dance Draw Park Riverview Field | |
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| | IUESUAY APPIL 95 | |
| | 2:00 P.M"Mad Hat Thirties" | |
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8:15 P.M.-Lacrosse: H.S. Girls vs. Friends Cen. College Ave. Field







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an archivist of the Grinnell Col- Jr., of Cornell avenue returned re-The Carol Choir will meet at 4 lege chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, cently after spending two months p.m. and the Wesleyan Choir at national professional journalism in Pompano and Port Saint Lucie fraternity for women. A junior at Country Club, Fla.

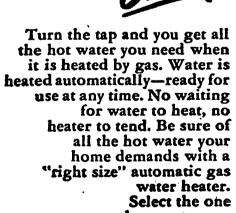
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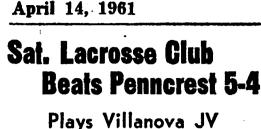


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Away Tomorrow At 10 A.M.

The Saturday Morning Boys Lacrosse Club has gotten off to an auspicious start in the 1961 schedule. This club, sponsored by the Citizens Athletic Committee of the Community, has a membership of about 25 boys eagerly interested in lacrosse who play and practice on Saturday mornings only. The team, coached by Millard Robinson and Stuart Bowie, has received much assistance and encouragement from Swarthmore College and local coaches, Avery Blake and Henry Ford. The high school has made available locker room facilities for eon will be Margaret Parton Brittheir use.

The first game was lost 6-3 to the Swarthmore College JV's on March 25, but the performance Corps." and enthusiasm of the squad is an indication of fine team potential. The second game was played Arboretum and recent additions to against Penn frosh and the Garnet the college plant (Pierre S. duPont captured their first victory 7-4. Science Building, Willets Dormi-Although the nucleus of the team tory, and renovated Trotter Hall). has been made up of Dick Jack- Alumnae may visit morning classson, Chris Decker and Ronnie es and an exhibit of student art High School, Philadelphia, will be Noyes, Chuck Fellows, Bob Frost, work will be open in the East Man- the second soloist. He is currently it was Skip Bernard's long shots agers' Parlor. from mid-field for four goals that broke the Quakers' backs.

Last Saturday the Garnet travel- 1:15 p.m. ed to Penncrest High School and took their second victory 5-4. Scores by Dick Jackson and Ronnie Noyes featured the attack with the all-around goal-tending of Doug Wrege being a highlight of Curdy, Mrs. G. Parker Merrill, begin without interruptions. the game.

lanova at 10 a.m., and next week, April 29, they will travel to Lower the Junior Club, will prove a spe-Merion for another 10 a.m. game. cial attraction as parts of the On Saturday, May 13, a return farm structure are 200 years old, game will be played with Penn- and a rare collection of antique crest. Members of the squad are: furniture, pictures, china, and Skip Bernard, Chris Decker, glass may be seen. Chuck Fellows, Eddie Harris, Dick Under the direction of Mrs. Rob-Jackson, Ralph Kletzien, Stanley ert Erskine a table of home baked Lowe, Dave Moscrip, Dave Scar- goods will be offered as well as borough, Doug Wrege, Bob Frost, garden accessories and novelties. Terry Innis, Roy Jenkins, Chuck Mrs. Paul Freeman, Jr., of Media, Turner, Jim Rowland, Jim Hunter, will act as general chairman of Doug Dumm, Walter Kaminsky, the Junior group of which Mrs. R. Eddie Shute, Jay Spencer, Bill J. Baker of Wallingford is presi-Wrege, Steve Wahmann and Bob dent. Bennett.

Republican Women

tion since 1946. He was a member Hospital Christmas Decorations, of the executive committee of the Pennsylvania Roadside Council, Southeastern Pennsylvania Repub- Tyler Arboretum, and other hortilican Finance Committee and for- cultural, civic, and conservation mer chairman of the group's major projects. gifts committee.

ship chairman, will accept new Sproul road (route 320). Turn left members to the council of which at Paxon Hollow road south of Mrs. Paul B. Banks is president. Marple Garden; or from Swarth-The program committee includes more west on Baltimore Pike Mrs. Donald Crosset, Mrs. Lucian (route 1). Turn right at Provi-Burnett, Mrs. Paul Brown, Mrs. dence road (route 252). Turn right Orville Miller and Mrs. J. Alfred at Rose Tree road, left at Paxon Calhoun.

by the hospitality committee, Mrs. mark all routes. Ford Robinson, chairman, after Under the direction of Mrs. Elthe meeting, at which time the liott Daland, Horticultural Comcandidates will be available for a mittee Chairman, an assortment of discussion period. The public is in- unusual plants raised from seedvited.

AWARDED FELLOWSHIP

Peter J. Smith of Riverview road has received a Woodrow Wilson Foundation Fellowship in chairman of the Junior Prom at Mathematics awarded by the Uni- Mt. Holyoke College, to be held versity of Pennsylvania for the | April 29. The daughter of Mr. and coming year.

addition to tuition

KI 3-1460

WE ARE HAPPY TO ANNOUNCE

NEW DOG CLASS BEGINS The Dog Training School of Del course in obedience training on Wednesday, in the Swarthmore High School gymnasium. Beginners classes will start at 7:30 and 8:30. Novice and Open dogs will be trained at 9:30.

Alumnae to Return For Somerville Day

Margaret Parton Britton Will Be Speaker at

/ April 29 Event

Alumnae of the college will return to Swarthmore on Saturday, ist, Arnold Ostroff. April 29. for Somerville Day, an annual event for Swarthmore women. Guest speaker at the lunch ter '37, associate editor of Ladies' Home Journal. Her topic is "Pleasures and Pitfalls of the Peace

Morning activities include tours of the campus, featuring the Scott A 12:30 reception in Commons

will be followed by luncheon at

Committees Listed for May 3rd Garden Event

(Continued from Page 1) Mrs. R. Blair Price, Mrs. Harry Tomorrow the team plays at Vil- L. Walters, Mrs. Theodore Widing.

The beneficiaries of this day include the Arthur Hoyt Scott Foundation at Swarthmore College, Plan May 2 Meeting Flowers for the Flowerless, Neighborhood Gardens, Valley Forge

Rocky Spring Farm may be Mrs. Marvel Wilson, member- reached from Swarthmore north on Hollow road. Follow through new Coffee and cake will be served housing development. Arrows

> lings and cuttings will be of special interest to the discriminating buyer at moderate prices.

Barbara Heath of Cedar lane is Mrs. Russell M. Heath, Barbara The fellowship pays \$1500 in has been elected president of the senior class for next year.

Noel Snyder, Arnold

Soloists

Noel Snyder is well known to

Arnold Ostroff. 15 - year - old

Those attending are asked to be

be Mrs. John B. Aaron of North The House Tour, conducted by Swarthmore avenue and Mrs.



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Open Friday Evenings

Author Entertains

Elementary Children James P. Wood, contributing editor of Jack and Jill Magazine,

Thursday of last week. tributed an ending on one of Mr. ton, O. Wood's unfinished stories which appeared in the March issue of the magazine. A winner from each 7:30 P.M. a public hearing will be held in nalist with an autographed copy or special exceptions for improving prem- art work to schools in other coun- at 7:15 p.m. in Chatham. sixth grade.

who are deaf and blind. He then privileges corresponding to those now in ited in the Philadelphia display, lege. read part of another story should force with respect to Apartment House slong with pointing that have read part of another story about District "E" (formerly known as the Mary Henry the Worm, which will ap- Lyon School). pear in a future Jack and Jill. Pamela Cokely led the opening 2T-4-28 exercises and introduced the speak-

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Mrs. John R. Bates of North JR. RED CROSS PAINTINGS Chester road is entertaining at luncheon and bridge today at her home.

spoke to the Intermediate children Harvard avenue has returned to be on exhibit May 1-12 at the of Swarthmore Elementary School her home after a visit spent with Western Saving Fund Society. her brother and sister-in-law Mr. Broad and Chestnut streets, Phil-All intermediate children con- and Mrs. Walter Dresler in Day- adelphia, as part of the 14th an-

> PUBLIC HEARING or some of them, and their replacement hotel, apartment house and related uses. the United States. The applicant asserts rights under the

RUTH A. B. TOWNSEND Borough Secretary

REQUEST FOR BIDS Sealed bids will be received in Council Chamber, 121 Park Avenue, Swarthmore, Pa. on May 8th, 1961 at 7:30 P.M. Eastern Daylight Saving Time for furnishing the ond for \$400.00 shall accompany the bid and the firm or person to whom the contract is awarded shall execute a contract and furnish bonds, the form of which 4-3781. may be seen at the office of the undersigned. The Borough reserves the right to waive any informalities in the bids re- Piano Technicians' Guild. Leaman. ceived; to reject any or all bids; to award KIngswood 3-5755. the contract only to those experienced in this class of work, and to the bidder whose proposal is deemed to be the most advanageous to the public interest. RUTH A. B. TOWNSEND. t-4-28

DELAWARE COUNTY INSTITUTION DISTRICT

Eastern Daylight Saving Time, on Thurs-day, May 4, 1961, for furnishing and deliv-call LOwell 6-3031 or KIngswood Delaware County Institution District, Fair Acres Farm, Lima, Pa., which will be PERSONAL - Roofing, spouting,

Farm, Lima, Pa. The Executive and Administrative Officers of the Delaware-County Institution

District reserve the right to reject any and all bids. G. R. WATKINS

> ALBERT H. SWING WM. A. WELSH Executive and **Administrative Officers**

ESTATE NOTICE

2t-4-28

Estate of JAMES BACON DOUGLAS, late of the Borough of Swarthmore, Deceased. Letters Testamentary on the above Estate having been granted to the under-signed, all persons indebted to the said Estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the fireplace, master bedroom, smaller same, without delay, to The First Penn-bedroom, large sunny dining room, through July 28 to live in, cook, and have car. Send letter stating rence Conwell, Executors, or to their age. Near transportation, adults, age, experience and complete in-Attorney, Lutz, Fronefield, Warner & \$145. LOwell 6-1870.

REQUEST FOR BIDS Sealed bids will be received by the Borough of Swarthmore in Council Cham- 3-1133. ber, 121 Park Avenue, Swarthmore, Pa., FOR RENT --- Maine. Two sumon May 8, 1961, at 7:30 P.M. Eastern Dayon May 8, 1961, at 7:30 P.M. Eastern Day-light Saving Time, for surface treating July, August and September. Pri-

1. Furnishing, applying and rolling approximately 10 tons of bituminous concrete, cleaning areas to be treated, furnishing and applying asphalt binder and furnishing spreading and

rolling crushed rock. 2. Furnishing the materials and performing the above work with the exception of the asphalt binder.

3. Furnishing and applying approximately 3300 gallons of asphalt bin-4. Allowance for deficiency of crushed

All materials and work shall be in acordance with specifications, a copy of which may be secured from the under-

The Borough reserves the right to waive any informalities in the bids received; to reject any or all bids, to award the portions described in Items 2 and 3 to different contractors, to award the con-tract only to those experienced in this class of work, and to the bidder whose proposal is deemed to be most advan tageous to the public interest. A certified check in the sum of \$100.00 must accompany the bid of each contractor and the person or firm to whom any contract is awarded must execute an agreement and furnish bonds as required

by law, the form of which may be exam-He. 2 Park Ave., Swarthmere. Pa. [ined in the office of the undersigned. RUTH A. B. TOWNSEND, 34-4-81

THE SWARTHMOREAN

Paintings by students in Philanual Junior Red Cross International School Art Program.

along with paintings that have Albert G. Thatcher of Mountain eign countries. After being shown here, the charge of dinner plans.

paintings will be sent to Red Cross ENROUTE OVERSEAS headquarters in Washington, D.C. where they will join hundreds of Mrs. William Craemer, Sr., of delphia and suburban schools will student paintings from across the country, and be sent to school ex hibits overseas.

To Addres N.J. Alumni

Everett Hunt. Dean Emeritus and Professor Emeritus of English Conducted nationally by the at the college, and Vice President Springs, Md., chapter alumna ad-On Monday evening, May 8, 1961, at American Junior Red Cross and Joseph B. Shane will be the guests visor. grade was chosen and Mr. Wood Council Chamber, Borough Hall, Swarth- the National Art Education Asso- at the Swarthmore Club of North read these and presented each fi- C. H. A. Wildman for possible variances ciation, the program sends student Jersey dinner meeting Thursday Kingswood 3-1448

of the Jack and Jill Mystery Book. ises on the north side of Yale Avenue and tries to help promote better under-The winners were Jack DeWaele, the Strath Haven Inn. The application con-standing among youth of the heads in the Nest," a discussion of fourth grade; Kyle Edney, fifth templates the razing of present structures world. Paintings accepted for the the changing intellectual climate grade, and Marcia Rubenstein, by new structures designed for use as a program depict scenes of life in in colleges and universities. and its effect on the personalities of Mr. Wood shared endings from nonconforming use provisions of Sections children of other schools, some of Zoning Ordinance as amended, and re-Before the paintings begin their today's students. Vice President which were offered by children quests that he be granted height and yard about 90 selections will be exhib-

> been sent here by students in for- Lakes, president of the club, and Steven Bredin, treasurer, are in

A D S

PERSONAL Brighton Avenue between Yale Avenue and moderate prices — antiques and tion, \$40. LEhigh 2-6683. recreation rooms, book cases, wood 3-4704. porches. L. J. Donnelly, Kingswood FOR SALE-Glassware, bedroom

Bicycle, Hobby, Toy Shop, 205-7 East Baltimore Avenue, Clifton Borough Secretary Heights. MAdison 6-0713. Opposite Clifton Theater. PERSONAL - Furniture refin-

ished, repaired and upholstered.

date at Fair Acres Farm, Lima, Pa., in gutters. Recreation rooms a spec-the presence of the Executive and Admin-ity. Ray J. Foster, GLobe 9-2718. istrative Officers of the Delaware County Institution District. Each bid must be accompanied by Cash, Certified Good Faith Check or by a Cor-porate Surety Bond, either one in the mount of ten percent (10%) of the metric bottoms refilled, \$6. Chair content of ten percent (10%) of the metric bottoms refilled, \$6. Chair content of ten percent (10%) of the metric bottoms refilled, \$6. Chair content of ten percent (10%) of the metric bottoms refilled, \$6. Chair content of ten percent (10%) of the metric bottoms refilled, \$6. Chair content of ten percent (10%) of the metric bottoms refilled, \$6. Chair content of ten percent (10%) of the metric bottoms refilled, \$6. Chair content of ten percent (10%) of the metric bottoms refilled, \$6. Chair content of ten percent (10%) of the metric bottoms refilled, \$6. Chair content of ten percent (10%) of the metric bottoms refilled, \$6. Chair content of ten percent (10%) of the metric bottoms refilled, \$6. Chair content of ten percent (10%) of the metric bottoms refilled, \$6. Chair content of ten percent (10%) of the metric bottoms refilled, \$6. Chair content content content (10%) of the metric bottoms refilled, \$6. Chair content c amount of the Bid, drawn to the order of COVERS custom fitted in your the Office of the Administrator, Fair Acres Ten years' of Swarthmore references.

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FOR RENT - Media, 2nd floor apartment. Large living room, bedroom, bath and kitchen, near transportation. Adults, \$80. LOwell 6-1780 or LOwell 6-0153. FOR RENT - Media, apartment, FOR RENT — Beautiful quiet

surroundings, first floor duplex FOR RENT - Furnished apartment, one room, kitchenette and

bath, both tub and stall shower. Private entrance. Call Kingswood

approximately 10,000 square yards of Bor-ough streets to be designated by the Bor-ough Highway Committee in form as fol-facilities, including boats. Kingswood 3-6219. FOR RENT — Three bedroom house on private estate, Wawa, Pa. \$100 per month. GLobe 9-3000. after 7 P.M.

FOR SALE Daylight Saving Time for furnishing the materials and doing the work of curbing PERSONAL — Furniture refinish- FOR SALE — 1949 DeSoto 4 door, and paving approximately 360 feet of ing, repairing. Quality work at radio and heater. Running condipractical experience with all makes? Bowdoin Avenue in the Borough of Swarth-more in accordance with plans and speci-wood 4-4888 Kingswood 3-2198. Bowdoin Avenue in the Borough of Swarth-modern. Call Mr. Spanier, Kings-FOR SALE — Edging lawn mow-LO 6-3555 not the undersigned. A certified check or personal accompany the personal — Carpentry jobbing, fect condition. Reasonable. Kings-

rug, 3 x 8, \$5. Upholstered arm PERSONAL - Plano tuning spec- chair, \$4. Two rocking chairs \$2.50 ialist, minor repairing, member each. Anderson, 100 Park avenue. FOR SALE — Playpen, G. E washer, Sunbeam mixer, lamps, PERSONAL — Bicycles Repaired, Parts, accessories. Milt Glass — wood 3-3126.

wood 3-3126. FOR SALE — Sofa, rose channel back, slip cover. Reasonable. KIngswood 3-8582. FOR SALE - Make the focal area

of your garden a bird sanctuary Sealed Proposals will be received at the Office of the County Controller, Court House, Media, Pa., up until 10:00 A.M. Complete decorating service. Qual-ity work at hargain prices Please Please Plush Mill road, Wallingford. LOwell 6-4551 ering Low Sulphur No. 6 Fuel Oil, to the 3-7282 for free estimate. Garrett FOR SALE --- Six maple dining

chairs, mahogany love-seat, sleigh rocker, side chair, clock and Chinese carved screen. LOcust 8-

dries. KIngswood 3-1997. FOR SALE — Estey Organ. Two mahogany end tables. cocktail table, etc. KIngswood 4-1869. FOR SALE - Double Maple Bed, complete. Call LOwell 6-2749

after 3 p.m. FOR SALE - Westinghouse Refrigerator, 7½ cubic feet, Betsy Ross mod., \$30. KIngswood 4-2726. WANTED

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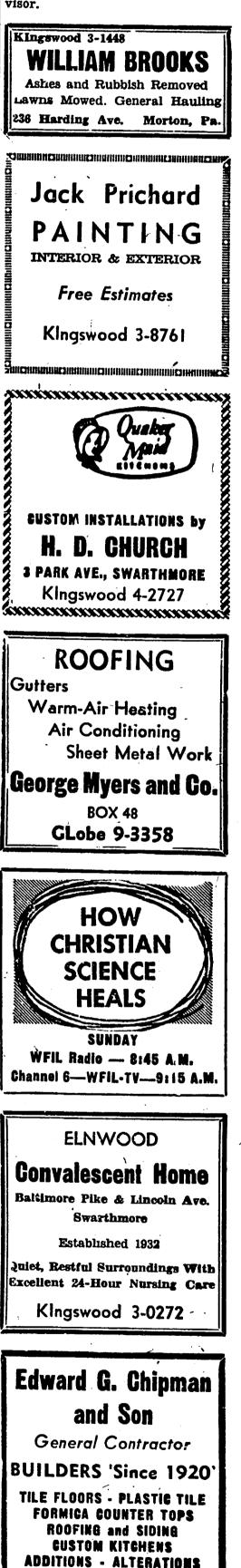
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April 21, 1961

AN OFFICIAL VISIT Mrs. Mark B. Moore of Hillborn avenue, international scholarship chairman of Alpha Phi fraternity, made an official visit to Delta Zeta chapter of Alpha Phi at the University of Maryland over the weekend. She was the house guest of Mrs. I. Griffith Morris of Silver



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April 21, 1961

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

Appreciates Red Cross Blood with the writer's permission in that there is a policeman in choice where they had an opporappreciation to all Borough and Swarthmore so insensible as to do tunity to visit all senior high de-College donors whose gift of blood this, or a policeman who would partments. maintains the arrangement with dare to risk the chance of perhaps the Red Cross which makes free shooting someone other than his gram was presented by the exblood available to all residents of intended victim. the Borough and to College students and faculty when in residence at the college.

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Elcharisto poly Kamsa hamnida Faithfully and gratefully yours, Willard Tomlinson 'Shoot to Kill'?

To the Editor:

issue of the Swarthmorean the Friends Service affiliation prodrastic order of Burgess Reynolds gram, \$25; Lunches - cafeteria to his police force to shoot on sight 2 students, \$130; High School jacall dogs not under control of their kets - 2 students, \$50; Insurance owners, I had the strange impres- 2 students, \$4.00; Allowance - afsion that the dogs of Swarthmore filiation student, \$108; Conferenwere suddenly banding up in eerie ces, \$50; Concerts and travel to, sinister packs, frightening and at- \$20; Clothing emergencies, \$75; tacking people and becoming a Foreign Student Visiting Day, menace to the people of our com-munity: In retaliation we are all (1 student), \$40; Paper, cards, alerted to take up arms as sort etc. for drive, \$15; Total \$1202. of vigilanties to bring these outlaws to their just rewards with "Shoot to kill" our cry!

Fortunately, or unfortunately, am the owner of one of these misguided canines so I am naturally Penn Orchestra, Choral quite concerned about the Burgess' order. Our dog is just a medium sized nice sort of a dog whose only offense is an occasional run nue, associate professor of music over a tulip or at worst a knocked- at the University of Pennsylvania over garbage can. His greatest of- and assistant conductor of the fense, however, is a tendency to Philadelphia Orchestra, will conwander. So, in our sincere efforts duct the first annual Spring Conto comply with the law we built cert of the University Orchestra him a large pen, raising the height and Choral Society to be presented of it two times, a few feet more tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Irvine Audeach time as he learned to maneu- itorium, 34th and Spruce streets. ver over the top. The fence is now The concert is open to the public almost seven feet high but he can without charge. still make it, unless, of course, a The orchestra will present Mohave since been remedied with a Flute, Strings, and Cembalo." chain and a lock. Indoors it is a Among the selections to be pre-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR doors wide open. I can only impress AFS STUDENTS upon them "PLEASE DON'T LET THE DOG OUT", but five and six year olds do make mistakes once in awhile.

to think that my dog will be shot ing communities to Swarthmore because of such an error on my High School. Representatives from part. I cannot believe that there is Turkey, Norway, Denmark, Gera dog in Swarthmore who has com- many, France, Latin America. mitted a crime serious enough to Spain, and Italy were piloted by The following letter is published be shot on sight, nor can I believe student guides to classes of their

> nolds, that there are much less Swarthmore's own representative. drastic methods of controlling the dogs and their owners.

Sincerely, 915 Mt. Holyoke place

Thanks School District To the Editor:

through the American Field Ser- of ceremonies. vice program. As a way of reportthe proposed budget is included.

Proposed 1961-1962 Budget Payment to American Field Service expenses to AFSIS scholar. After reading in the April 14 \$650; Contribution to American

Sincerely yours, Elizabeth McKie,

Treasurer and 9th Grade Core Chairman

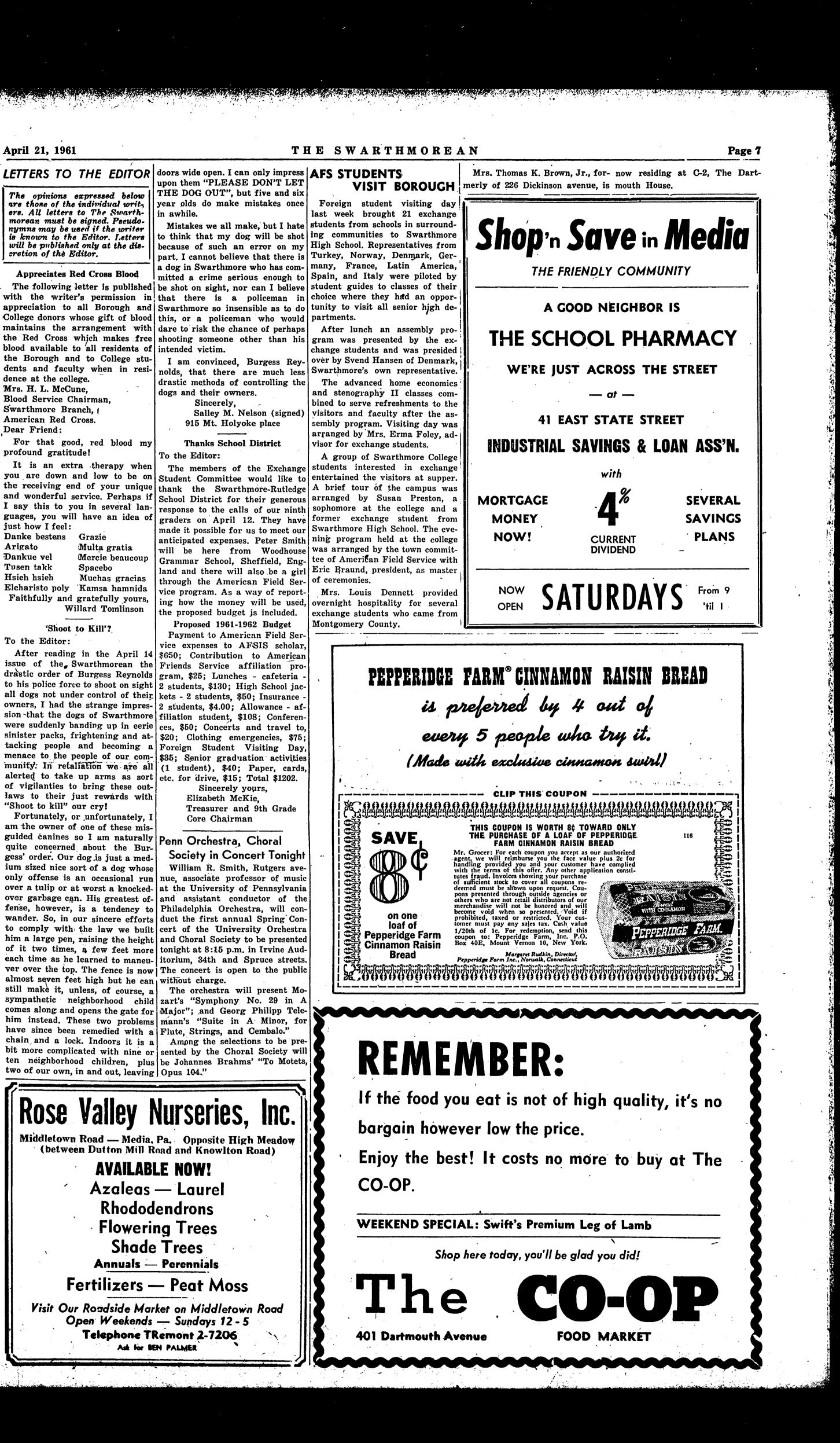
Society in Concert Tonight William R. Smith, Rutgers ave-

sympathetic neighborhood child zart's "Symphony No. 29 in A comes along and opens the gate for Major"; and Georg Philipp Telehim instead. These two problems mann's "Suite in A Minor, for

bit more complicated with nine or sented by the Choral Society will ten neighborhood children, plus be Johannes Brahms' "To Motets, two of our own, in and out, leaving Opus 104."

visor for exchange students. The members of the Exchange students interested in exchange you are down and low to be on Student Committee would like to entertained the visitors at supper. the receiving end of your unique thank the Swarthmore-Rutledge A brief tour of the campus was and wonderful service. Perhaps if School District for their generous arranged by Susan Preston, a I say this to you in several lan- response to the calls of our ninth sophomore at the college and a will be here from Woodhouse was arranged by the town commit-

> and and there will also be a girl Eric Braund, president, as master Mrs. Louis Dennett provided ing how the money will be used, overnight hospitality for several exchange students who came from





Rutledge Parents

Seek Pupil Transfer (continued from page 1)

entire Swarthmore - Rutledge Dis-er of physics at Wilson College in win, 5-0, over Ridley Park last take to the woods tomorrow to partrict brought a rebate of \$4,321 Bombay, India, will be the speaker Monday, Captain Butch Hofmann and a future annual saving of at a meeting May 4 at the Swarth- pitched fine ball, achieving the Day. \$1300, it was stated

Transferral of pupils at this point in the school year would seriously disrupt the education of the Program of Advanced Relig- by the fourth inning home run of Rutledge and Swarthmore students ious Studies at Union Theological Fred Braund, sending across the according to Dr. Harry Kingham, Seminary in New York City. superintendent.

the board ordered the part-time this 10:30 morning meeting. custodian be kept on the premises during the entire school day, that 3-College Players for best safety arrangement, and that fire drills be improved and 'held more frequently. It also banned use of a basement room in which a few pupils had been having instrumental music instruction.

money and time estimates from duel for 7:30 p.m. next Wednesday. Hall.

Property Chairman Samuel T. fully in renovating the Rutledge House on Saturday night. building. The \$1500 bid of Nicholas accepted.

asking salary increases, were restudy in connection with the new budget.

need for an additional guidance played by Betty Ann Smith and counselor and said a good candi- Paul Armington, both of Swarthdate was available. Treasurer John more, Gary Mitchell Haverford, was held Tuesday at the Woman's Spencer expressed the opinion that and Sherry Ortner, Bryn Mawr. Club under the chairmanship of a great deal had been assumed for next year already and further comor four mills and when the proparing would have to be accomplished to keep the increase that low.

The board granted use of part of the elementary school and equipment to the Swarthmore Recreation Association for its summer program. It decided to inform the association that it would plan to grant the usual annual request of \$200 cash this year but in view failed to sign a contract. It is an- Club, prepared by Mrs. Brodie board would expect the association to limit its monetary request to \$100 next year.

Program But Not Teacher

siderable number of next year's them to not extend the FLES profifth graders and their parents gram to sixth grade until the 1962desire that these students not be 63 school year, but if the junior G. Prall, and Mrs. Harold Barr; excluded from the foreign lan- high teacher had time or either "Conversation Piece" for coffee guage instruction to be begun in arrangement could be conceived, table, Mrs. Joseph Lynch of the elementary school next fall. She the case of next year's sixth grade Swarthmore Garden Club; "Breakviods in oral French and German Two elementary teachers resign- Club, Mrs. Brodie Crawford, Mrs. achieve some of the long lauded Mrs. Kathleen Marks, and Mrs. blooms), Swarthmore Garden Club, ond language. She cited examples The resignation of James E. Ha- Swarthmore Garden Club, Mrs. of benefits received at this level in becker, junior high developmental Charles H. Topping; "Beginner" some Swarthmore classes about six reading teacher, was accepted and (first exhibit in a show), Random years ago from just a little train- Mrs. Anne F. Kroehler, Clifton Garden Club, Mrs. Paul Banks, ing by practice teachers; and also Heights junior high teacher, was O. H. Paddison; "La Petite," Minmentioned the opportunity for named successor. evaluating the ideal length of time Harvey Bennett, Philadelphia, 2 ter Ramsten; "Teacher's Pet," and beginning age for instruction, recent West Chester State College (children's class), Gayle Miller. which would be afforded by having graduate, was elected full time In the Horticultural Classes gradually staggered examples com- and Mrs. Patricia Melrath Crow- Mrs. E. A. Chariott was judged ing into the junior high program ther, who taught here in 1958 be- "Best in Show" with her Narcis-(this year's class having had no fore her marriage, part time teach- sus collection. Blue Ribbon winners previous foreign language, next er in the elementary physical edu- in the individual classes were Mrs. at sixth grade age, the following year having had two years in fifth grade).

gered the program to a favorable ployed here for 16 years.

Women of Trinity Announce May Speaker

The Women of Trinity announce writing of fire policies covering the that Dr. John Alexander, a teachmore church.

> menical Fellowship scholars for hits in a victory that was sparked A cordial invitation is extended ahead of him for a big three runs.

To Present Musical

Swarthmore College, Bryn Mawr less. In spite of the weather, it sent "Status Sneakers," a student- game, featuring the pitching of

Carpenter said he doubts if to- nual Three - College Weekend. of the State Department of Public Saturday afternoon and a formal run in the second inning when ill on Friday evening and is con-

Music was composed by Kathie exciting moments, ferred to the finance committee for Kelly, Swarthmore, and Marita Viglione, Bryn Mawr, with words by Duncan Foley, Swarthmore, and Spring Flower Show Dr. Kingham proclaimed the Elaine Cottler. Lead roles are

events include Haverford-Swarth- William C. Rowland. Entries were mitments should not be made. He more baseball at Haverford and a sent by the following garden clubs said he didn't think the tax rate tennis match at Swarthmore, with and by some individuals: should be jumped more than three points toward the coveted Hood Providence Garden Club, Junior Trophy hanging in the balance. Providence Garden Club, Home posed budget was viewed it would Haverford will also be playing a and Garden Groups of Wallingbe discovered that considerable cricket match with Princeton with ford, Pine Ridge Garden Club, Princeton at Haverford, while Random Garden Club, Minqua Bryn Mawr stages its Sophomore Valley Gardeners, Springfield Gar-Carnival

vote at the March meeting, later Club garden department. fizzled when the young lady decided to accept a salary increase ments entered, 52 horticultural and remain in her present posi- specimens, and 15 house plants. tion. The other woman who was "Best in Show," arrangement clasto teach the new seventh and eigh- es, was awarded to the table preticipated two men will fill the Crawford, Mrs. Raymond Gempositions.

Dr. Kingham and Mrs. Marion Valentine Fine. Campbell of the board's instruction committee said scheduling and Mrs. Henry Peirsol said a con- transition problems had prompted

planned daily for fourth and fifth ed and three others were granted Raymond Gemmill, Mrs. Hilton grades here and at Rutledge leaves of absence for the next Duling, and Mrs. Valentine Fine; crowded the teacher's day, pos- school year. Resigning were Mrs. "Something Old," Home and Garsibly sixth graders could be spread June F. Farnham and Louise Lid- den Groups of Wallingford, Mrs. among those classes in order to den. Leaves went to Sue Sharpe, Rowland Timms; "Gardener" (bulb

cation department.

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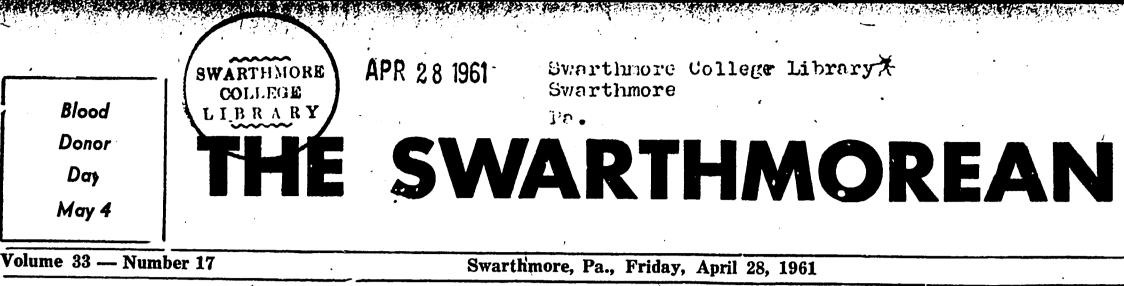
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Nursing Service Plans Continental Breakfasts Parties Will Be Held Weds. in Swarthmore and

Springfield

Mrs. William H. Gill, Jr., and Mrs. R. L. Thompson of Swarth- with responsibility for the commore were welcomed by Mrs. Rob-1 ert S. Irving, chairman, as new States and abroad, including lands members of the Central Commit- and leases of the Manufacturing, tee of the Community Nursing Marketing and Production depart-Service, Delaware County, at the ments plus pipe line rights-of-way. regular monthly meeting which was held in the Borough Hall, Swarthmore. Mrs. Gill has been assisting in the transportation of patients to hospital clinics and Mrs. Thompson is actively engaged in many civic affairs.

Mrs. James Crewe, Springfield. announced that plans were completed for the annual fund raising project, a Continental Breakfast day, May 3, at 10 a m. in the Par-stalled. ish House of the Church of the Redeemer, Springfield, and the Wom-deemer, Springfield, and the Wom-ed by Miss Yukie Oda, a native deemer, Springfield, and the wom-an's Club of Swarthmore. Mrs. John Ross of Secane is chairman of the Springfield party and Mrs. Birney K. Morse and Mrs. Robert Birney K. Morse and Mrs. Robert The springfield party and Mrs. Robert Birney K. Morse and Mrs. Robert The springfield party and Mrs. Rob party at the Woman's Club of Rev. John C. Kulp, Miss Oda lo-

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ciation tonight at 8 p.m. in the meaning Cherry Blossoms. It has is being directed by students and contemporary Japanese composer, sponsored by the faculty advisor, A. Tsukatani. Charles Law. Julie Huse is director, Virginia Keller the assistant Summer Music

The leading role of Miss Brooks will be played by Betsey Jarratt. grade 9. Jim Mayer, also grade 9. Music program will be held again will take the part of Mr. Conklin. this season. The sessions which is just around the corner - Wed-Other members of the cast are:

Aaron, Jeanne Draper, Susan Thursday, July 27. Ross, Fran Brill, Cris Hosford, Beginning and intermediate in Caroll Lee Johnson, Debbie Torrey, Summer Band will meet on Tues-Nell Preston, Peggy McCawley, Parents of students desiring to Emily Russell, Sue Wood, Sandy participate in other summer activ-Snyder, and Susan Davis.

EIGHTH GRADE INVITED

The eighth grade is invited t attend the Garnet Canteen this LTC to Present week because of the ninth and tenth grade Junior Assemblies that are being held.

pong, novelty dances and dancing. Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. John Aaron, Mr. and Mrs. William of Swarthmore College will pre-Gill and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Zimmerman

Daylight Saving Time

Daylight Saving Time will begin Sunday at 2 a.m. For prompt arrivals at Sunday School, church services and family dinners, resiSun Oil Company Elects McWilliams John H. McWilliams of Benjamin West avenue, was elected an assistant secretary of Sun Oil

Company, announced Joseph T. Wilson, Jr., secretary-treasurer. Mr. McWilliams will continue as manager of the land department. pany's land holdings in the United

Woman's Club Annual Luncheon Tuesday Japanese Pianist Will Be Featured at 12:30 Event

The annual luncheon of the Woman's Club of Swarthmore will and Card Party. Two parties will be held in the clubhouse, Tuesday, be held simultaneously on Wednes-day May 3 at 10 am in the Ber officers and directors will be in-

cated in Swarthmore, where she the work of the nurse in the school for this new venture are to learn more about music and about our Christian way of life.

She is a graduate of the Tokyo University of Arts, where she also taught piano and had her own private pupils. In Philadelphia she is On Stage Tonight studying with Mr. V. Sokoloff of the New School of Music. She is at present on leave of absence from the university.

This is her first public appear-"Our Miss Brooks", a play by will play selections from Bach and

Schedule Announced As in past years, a Summer meet Monday through Thursday, Kitty Wyncoop, Francis Hoen- will be held at the Rutgers Interigswald, Sue Carroll, Jon Speers, mediate building, beginning Mon-Mark Good, Janet Fuoss, Jane day, June 19, and concluding

Ennis Duling, Christine deMoll. struction will be offered and a Walk-on parts will be played by days and Thursdays at 9:30 a.m. ity programs will probably want to note the time of the Band practice. Details concerning registration TO GARNET CANTEEN will be made available in a few weeks.

"To be alive is to be fortunate," There will be table games, ping proclaims the charming Countess sent the play on Friday and Sat- The Junior-Senior High School urday, May 5 and 6, at 8:15 p.m. P.T.A. Card Party will be held in he is on should call Kingswood 8- meeting of the Canteen there. It in Clothier Memorial Hall.

Directed by Barbara Pearson gymnasium tonight at 8 p.m.



Elkins Wetherill

The Montgomery County Commissioner who will speak Tuesan's Clubhouse at Republican

Candidates' meeting. dent of the Pennsylvania Repub- was 69. lican Council of Women, will extend greetings. The public is cordially invited.

Summer Service setts

School Jointure Students From Rutledge in Summer Grant

tion Unit, the forerunner of the chairman for the Swarthmore Librarian Mary Ann Hunsicker American Friends Service Com- Branch, were answered by supplystated that April will surpass rec- mittee. ords for the month ir circulation Mr. Price taught at Buckingham Red Cross. ing necessary 79 pints through the figures and the first quarter of Friends and Friends Central the year has been busy in her re- Schools, and at Swarthmore High In addition to the telephone solicitation posters are placed throughport to the directors of the School. Swarthmore Public Library Asso- He was also an actor and played out the community to remind donciation Monday night in Borough over 200 roles in the professional ors of their appointments for Hall. The period has, been a good and amateur theater. He was ac-Thursday. Borough Girl Scouts test of the charge-out system now tive in the Hedgrerow Theater in Estey will hand out flyers in the in effect. Fines are nearly elimi- Moylan for 11 years and played business area on Friday evening, nated and patrons more accustom- summer stock theaters in New Saturday morning and Tuesday England and Delaware. He also ap-

The reserve system is working peared in Broadway productions. well, Miss Hunsicker said, with a Long a member of the Swarth-Mrs. George V. Krenikoff and side benefit the accurate knowl- more Players Club, Mr. Price was Mrs. Kenneth Stuart are Mrs. ance since the war, which inter-edge of those books which have a member of the board of gover-wice growthy environment in this serspecific demand. The Saturday nors and had produced and appear- vice greatly appreciated by the Christopher Sergel, will be pro- Mozart, and also an old Japanese fulness. The April hour was most last performance for the club was Story Hours are gaining in use- ed in many club productions. His Borough. successful with a former Swarth- in December, when he directed and Board Changes Mind, high school auditorium. The play been arranged for the piano by a Myers Hughes trying out her stor- er's "Our Town." morean and new author Ann played the lead in Thornton Wild-**Shuts Rutledge School** (Continued on Page 5)

'Harbinger of Spring'

The Flower Market at Mrs. Jos-Mr. Price was a member of the eph S. Bates' "Rocky Spring (Continued on Page 5) Farm," Paxon Hollow road, Media, KNEE HI LEAGUE nesday, May 3, from 10 to 4, when **BEGINS PRACTICE** the Providence Garden Club of After a highly successful regis-Pennsylvania will lead the way through the arched door in the old tration of 147 boys, the S.R.A.'s wall into the picturesque court- Knee Hi baseball program will get yard. Here will be found a color- under way next Wednesday eveful medley of plants from the best ning. The practice schedule for commercial growers as well as next week is as follows: those raised by the club. Door pri- May 3 - Riverview Field ---

zes and a luncheon from 12 to 2 Yankees and Orioles; on College may encourage visitors to linger. avenue Field, Tigers and Indians. problems involved in bringing the Under the pines the Junior Prov- May 4 — Riverview Field. school up to requirements recently idence Garden Club will have their Braves and Dodgers, at College made by the State Department of Labor and Industry. table of home baked goods, cand- avenue Field, the Cardinals and ies, gay garden hats, flower hold- Phillies. According to Ewing the changes ers, and other accessories. They The remainder of the month's in the old building would cost will also conduct a tour 'of the practices will be distributed by the about \$75,000 and require the charming farmhouse, where un- various coaches of the teams. Fif- whole of next year to complete. usual antiques and Mrs. Charles ty-some new members enrolled this Dr. Harry Kingham, supervising 'Madwoman of Chaillot' Hogg, Jr.'s flower arrangements year and were distributed among principal, brought to the Board's the eight existing teams. Team ros- attention recent vandalism at the may be enjoyed. ters will also be distributed at the Rutgers Avenue School, especially first practice sessions. These prac- an outside bell broken by a brick tices will be held from 6:15 to 7:45 which also went through a window, Tonight at N.P. Dices

the Nether-Providence High School, 5819.

Lange, the play features freshman There will be table prizes and EXHIBITORS TEA Catha Winn in the title role. Ron two \$50 gift certificates awarded Suny, Joe Bernheim and Edith during the evening. Refreshments hibitors in the Woman's Club Art lice that the School District would Twombly have major roles and will be available at any time in Exhibition, and their guests, will prosecute anyone committing vansupporting mad women are played the cafeteria. Parents and friends be held Sunday afternoon from 8 dalism against its property at any dents should tarn their clocks by Annemarie Weyl, Susannah are invited to attend, and play the to 5 p.m. at the clubhouse on Park time. Both Kingham and Board card game of their choice. avenue.





Swarthmore College alumni will gather April 28 at a dinner to honor Coach Robert H. Dunn, who retires from the Swarthmore faculty in June. Dunny has coached the College soccer teams for 41 years, the longest collegiate soccer tenure in the country, and has coached the Garnet baseball teams for of blood recruitment for the

Dunn Honored

Memorial Service Sun. **Rose Valley Architect** Was Active Member of Players Club

Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in ough is to be maintained. The day night at 8 p.m. in the Wom- the Swarthmore Friends Meeting Bloodmobile staff will be prepared House for William Webb Price who to collect 144 pints as a maximum died Monday at his home in Rose donation. At press time, with near-Mrs. Irvin R. MacElwee, presi- Valley following a long illness. He ly all reports from the telephone

> signed the library at Lincoln Uni- quired 125 donors must be schedversity and a number of churches uled to compensate cancellations, and homes in Pennsylvania, New rejections, and those who do not Jersey, Delaware, and Massachu- keep their appointments. The need

> A native Philadelphian, he was fore acute. graduated from Swarthmore Col- Since the Borough Blood Donor lege and was one of the first six Day, May 1960, 16 requests by men to go to France in 1917 with local residents for blood made to the American Friends Reconstruc- Mrs. H. L. McCune, Blood service

He was a veteran story teller and had delighted hundreds of Swarthmore children with his tales

Borough Blood Donor Day Thursday, May 4

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Donors Urgently Needed to Meet Quota Necessary

Mrs. Walter N. Moir. chairman almost as long a period of time. Swarthmore Branch of the American Red Cross, issues an urgent plea for additional volunteer blood donors for the Borough Blood Don-For William W. Price or Day Thursday, May 4, 1 to 7 p.m. at the Woman's Club. The quota for the day is 125

pints which must be met if the current blood bank arrangement which guarantees free Red Cross A memorial service will be held blood to any resident of the Borsolicitors in, donors had barely The head of the firm of Price reached the 100 mark although at and Dickey, Media, Mr. Price de- least one-third more than the refor additional volunteers is there-

Swarthmore - Rutledge Union School Board reversed its last month's decision to keep the old Rutledge Elementary School open, and unanimously passed a motion. made by Dr. Samuel Carpenter and seconded by Carl Anderson, to "discontinue the use of the present building at the end of the current school year."

Action came as the Board met Wednesday night in the presence of 25 Rutledge residents, mostly parents of children attending the school, and heard from Architect George Ewing the cost and other

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Rutledge Parents Seek Pupil Transfer

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the board ordered the part-time this 10:30 morning meeting. custodian be kept on the premises during the entire school day, that storage of materials be checked **3-College Players** for best safety arrangement, and that fire drills be improved and held more frequently. It also ban-

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Program But Not Teacher

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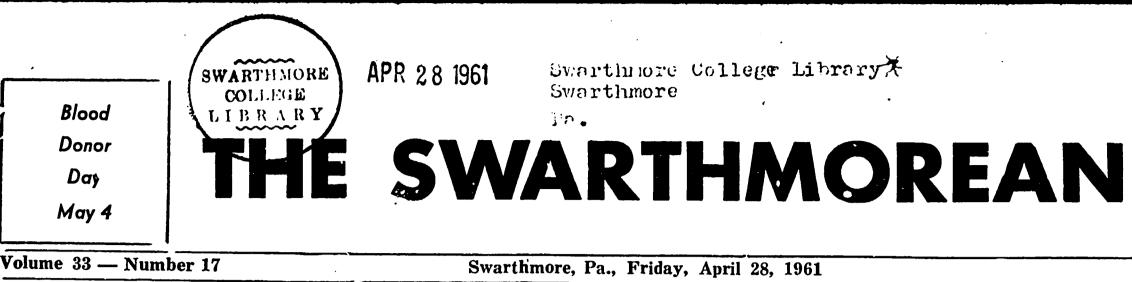
ley Hills, Mass., was the weekend guest of his mother Mrs. Samuel M. Dodd of Swarthmore avenue. He was enroute to attend the meeting of the American Meteorological Society in Washington. **D.C.**

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Nursing Service Plans Continental Breakfasts Parties Will Be Held Weds. min West avenue, was elected an in Swarthmore and

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May 4

Springfield

Mrs. R. L. Thompson of Swarth- with responsibility for the commore were welcomed by Mrs. Rob- pany's land holdings in the United ert S. Irving, chairman, as new States and abroad, including lands members of the Central Commit- and leases of the Manufacturing, tee of the Community Nursing Marketing and Production depart-Service, Delaware County, at the ments plus pipe line rights-of-way. regular monthly meeting which was held in the Borough Hall, Swarthmore. Mrs. Gill has been assisting in the transportation of patients to hospital clinics and Mrs. Thompson is actively engaged in many civic affairs.

Mrs. James Crewe, Springfield, announced that plans were completed for the annual fund raising project, a Continental Breakfast and Card Party. Two parties will be held in the clubhouse, Tuesday, be held simultaneously on Wednes- at 12:30. At this time the new dent of the Pennsylvania Repubday, May 3, at 10 a m. in the Parish House of the Church of the Redeemer, Springfield, and the Woman's Club of Swarthmore. Mrs. ed by Miss Yukie Oda, a native John Ross of Secane is chairman of Country since Jenuary A Japanthe Springfield party and Mrs. country since January. A Japan-Birney K. Morse and Mrs. Robert ese minister, Reverend Kusama Turner are co-chairmen for the party at the Woman's Club of through his acquaintance with the Swarthmore.

Miriam Kyle reported that the nurses in March had made 1030 hopes to stay for three years. She visits to patients and that 34% hours of service had been given to the two schools which they serve. Mrs. Patricia Kelly explained the work of the nurse in the school in interpreting the health needs of the pupils and in working closely with the family and the faculty.

'Our Miss Brooks' On Stage Tonight Jr. High Association to Present Play

at 8 P.M.

is being directed by students and contemporary Japanese composer, sponsored by the faculty advisor, A. Tsukatani. Charles Law. Julie Huse is director, Virginia Keller the assistant Summer Music

The leading role of Miss Brooks will be played by Betsey Jarratt. grade 9. Jim Mayer, also grade 9, will take the part of Mr. Conklin. this season. The sessions which Other members of the cast are:

igswald, Sue Carroll, Jon Speers, mediate building, beginning Mon-Mark Good, Janet Fuoss, Jane day, June 19, and concluding Aaron, Jeanne Draper, Susan Thursday, July 27. Ross, Fran Brill, Cris Hosford, Beginning and intermediate in Ennis Duling, Christine deMoll struction will be offered and a Caroll Lee Johnson, Debbie Torrey, Summer Band will meet on Tues-Nell Preston, Peggy McCawley, Parents of students desiring to Emily Russell, Sue Wood, Sandy participate in other summer activ-Snyder, and Susan Davis,

EIGHTH GRADE INVITED

TO GARNET CANTEEN The eighth grade is invited to attend the Garnet Canteen this week because of the ninth and tenth grade Junior Assemblies that are being held.

pong, novelty dances and dancing. Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Chaillot." The Little Theatre Club PTA Card Party John Aaron, Mr. and Mrs. William of Swarthmore College will pre-Gill and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Zim- sent the play on Friday and Satmerman.

Daylight Saving Time

Daylight Saving Time will begin Sunday at 2 a.m. For prompt arrivals at Sunday School, church services and family dinners, residents should turn their clocks FORWARD one hour.

Sun Oil Company **Elects McWilliams** John H. McWilliams of Benjaassistant secretary of Sun Oil Company, announced Joseph T. Wilson, Jr., secretary-treasurer.

Mr. McWilliams will continue as Mrs. William H. Gill, Jr., and manager of the land department,

Woman's Club Annual Luncheon Tuesday Japanese Pianist Will Be Featured at

12:30 Event

The annual luncheon of the Woman's Club of Swarthmore will officers and directors will be installed.

The members will be entertained by Miss Yukie Oda, a native was consulted about her visit, and Rev. John C. Kulp, Miss Oda located in Swarthmore, where she no excitement, no movies—a good place to study." Her own objectives for this new venture are to learn more about music and about our Christian way of life.

She is a graduate of the Tokyo University of Arts, where she also taught piano and had her own private pupils. In Philadelphia she is studying with Mr. V. Sokoloff of the New School of Music. She is at present on leave of absence from the university.

This is her first public appear-

Schedule Announced As in past years, a Summer Music program will be held again meet Monday through Thursday, Kitty Wyncoop, Francis Hoen- will be held at the Rutgers Inter-

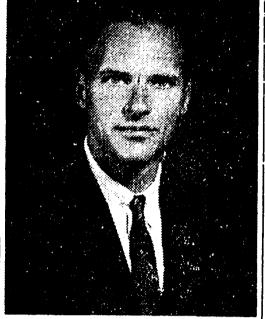
Walk-on parts will be played by days and Thursdays at 9:30 a.m. ity programs will probably want to note the time of the Band practice. Details concerning registration will be made available in a few

LTC to Present

'Madwoman of Chaillot' "To be alive is to be fortunate," may be enjoyed. There will be table games, ping proclaims the charming Countess in Clothier Memorial Hall.

Directed by Barbara Pearson gymnasium tonight at 8 p.m. Lange, the play features freshman Stone, and Helen Rees.





The Montgomery County Commissioner who will speak Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in the Woman's Clubhouse at Republican

Candidates' meeting. Mrs. Irvin R. MacElwee, presilican Council of Women, will extend greetings.

Summer Service

The public is cordially invited.

School Jointure Students From Rutledge in Summer Grant

had been told in Japan that Librarian Mary Ann Hunsicker American Friends Service Com- Branch, were answered by supplyords for the month ir circulation Mr. Price taught at Buckingham Red Cross. figures and the first quarter of Friends and Friends Central the year has been busy in her re- Schools, and at Swarthmore High port to the directors of the School. Swarthmore Public Library Asso- He was also an actor and played out the community to remind donciation Monday night in Borough over 200 roles in the professional Hall. The period has been a good and amateur theater. He was actest of the charge-out system now tive in the Hedgrerow Theater in Estey will hand out flyers in the in effect. Fines are nearly elimi- Moylan for 11 years and played business area on Friday evening, nated and patrons more accustom- summer stock theaters in New Saturday morning and Tuesday England and Delaware. He also ap-The reserve system is working peared in Broadway productions.

well, Miss Hunsicker said, with a Long a member of the Swarthside benefit the accurate knowl- more Players Club, Mr. Price was Mrs. Kenneth Stuart are Mrs. ance since the war, which inter-edge of those books which have a member of the board of gover-"Our Miss Brooks", a play by will play selections from Bach and Story Hours are gaining in use- ed in many club productions. His Borough. specific demand. The Saturday nors and had produced and appear- vice greatly appreciated by the Christopher Sergel, will be pro- Mozart, and also an old Japanese fulness. The April hour was most last performance for the club was successful with a former Swarth- in December, when he directed and Board Changes Mind, ciation tonight at 8 p.m. in the meaning Cherry Blossoms. It has morean and new author Ann played the lead in Thornton Wildhigh school auditorium. The play been arranged for the piano by a Myers Hughes trying out her stor- er's "Our Town." (Continued on Page 5)

'Harbinger of Spring'

The Flower Market at Mrs. Joseph S. Bates' "Rocky Spring Farm," Paxon Hollow road, Media, is just around the corner - Wed- KNEE HI LEAGUE the Providence Garden Club of Pennsylvania will lead the way commercial growers as well as next week is as follows: those raised by the club. Door pri-

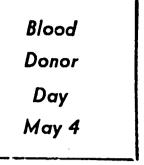
Under the pines the Junior Provies, gay garden hats, flower hold- Phillies, ers, and other accessories. They

Tonight at N.P.

The Junior-Senior High School Anyone not knowing which team all over the place, after the last urday, May 5 and 6, at 8:15 p.m. P.T.A. Card Party will be held in he is on should call KIngswood 3- meeting of the Canteen there. It the Nether-Providence High School, 5819.

There will be table prizes and EXHIBITORS TEA Catha Winn in the title role. Ron two \$50 gift certificates awarded Suny, Joe Bernheim and Edith during the evening. Refreshments hibitors in the Woman's Club Art lice that the School District would Twombly have major roles and will be available at any time in Exhibition, and their guests, will prosecute anyone committing vansupporting mad women are played the cafeteria. Parents and friends be held Sunday afternoon from 8 dalism against its property at any by Annemarie Weyl, Susannah are invited to attend, and play the to 5 p.m. at the clubhouse on Park time. Both Kingham and Board card game of their choice. l avenue.





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Borough Blood Donor Day Thursday, May 4 **Donors Urgently Needed** to Meet Quota

Necessary

Mrs. Walter N. Moir, chairman ed the Garnet baseball teams for of blood recruitment for the almost as long a period of time. Swarthmore Branch of the American Red Cross, issues an urgent plea for additional volunteer blood lonors for the Borough Blood Don-For William W. Price or Day Thursday, May 4, 1 to 7 p.m. at the Woman's Club.

The quota for the day is 125 pints which must be met if the current blood bank arrangement which guarantees free Red Cross A memorial service will be held blood to any resident of the Borsolicitors in, donors had barely The head of the firm of Price reached the 100 mark although at and Dickey, Media, Mr. Price de- least one-third more than the refor additional volunteers is there-

> Since the Borough Blood Donor ing necessary 79 pints through the

> In addition to the telephone solicitation posters are placed throughors of their appointments for Thursday. Borough Girl Scouts

Mrs. George V. Krenikoff and Moir's co-chairmen in this ser-

Shuts Rutledge School

Swarthmore - Rutledge Union School Board reversed its last month's decision to keep the old Rutledge Elementary School open, and unanimously passed a motion, made by Dr. Samuel Carpenter and seconded by Carl Anderson, to "discontinue the use of the present building at the end of the current school year."

Action came as the Board met Wednesday night in the presence of 25 Rutledge residents, mostly parents of children attending the school, and heard from Architect George Ewing the cost and other problems involved in bringing the school up to requirements recently made by the State Department of Labor and Industry.

According to Ewing the changes The remainder of the month's in the old building would cost

and broken beer bottles slamme was not established that the Canteen meeting had definite connection with that occurrence, but the A reception and tea for the ex- Board asked Kingham to notify po-(Continued on Page 5)

Memorial Service Sun. **Rose Valley Architect** Was Active Member of Players Club

Dunn Honored

gather April 28 at a dinner to

honor Coach Robert H. Dunn, who

retires from the Swarthmore facul-

ty in June. Dunny has coached the

College soccer teams for 41 years,

the longest collegiate soccer ten-

ure in the country, and has coach-

Swarthmore College alumni will

Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in ough is to be maintained. The the Swarthmore Friends Meeting Bloodmobile staff will be prepared House for William Webb Price who to collect 144 pints as a maximum died Monday at his home in Rose donation. At press time, with near-Valley following a long illness. He ly all reports from the telephone was 69.

signed the library at Lincoln Uni- quired 125 donors must be schedversity and a number of churches uled to compensate cancellations, and homes in Pennsylvania, New rejections, and those who do not Jersey, Delaware, and Massachu- keep their appointments. The need setts.

A native Philadelphian, he was fore acute. graduated from Swarthmore College and was one of the first six Day, May 1960, 16 requests by men to go to France in 1917 with local residents for blood made to the American Friends Reconstruc- Mrs. H. L. McCune, Blood service tion Unit, the forerunner of the chairman for the Swarthmore

He was a veteran story teller and had delighted hundreds of Swarthmore children with his tales.

Mr. Price was a member of the (Continued on Page 5)

BEGINS PRACTICE After a highly successful registhrough the arched door in the old tration of 147 boys, the S.R.A.'s wall into the picturesque court- Knee Hi baseball program will get yard. Here will be found a color- under way next Wednesday eveful medley of plants from the best ning. The practice schedule for May 3 — Riverview Field —

zes and a luncheon from 12 to 2 Yankees and Orioles; on College may encourage visitors to linger. avenue Field, Tigers and Indians. May 4 — Riverview Field. idence Garden Club will have their Braves and Dodgers, at College table of home baked goods, cand- avenue Field, the Cardinals and

will also conduct a tour of the practices will be distributed by the about \$75,000 and require the charming farmhouse, where un- various coaches of the teams. Fif- whole of next year to complete. usual antiques and Mrs. Charles ty-some new members enrolled this Dr. Harry Kingham, supervising Hogg, Jr.'s flower arrangements year and were distributed among principal, brought to the Board's the eight existing teams. Team ros- attention recent vandalism at the ters will also be distributed at the Rutgers Avenue School, especially first practice sessions. These prac- an outside bell broken by a brick tices will be held from 6:15 to 7:45 which also went through a window, l p.m.

Personals

urday from Taylor Hospital where Mr. and Mrs. Russell M. Heath Hospital, Philadelphia. she has been a patient since Jan- of Cedar lane have as their guests | The little girl is a granddaughuary 1. Her father Mr. Roy W. this week Mrs. Heath's brother ter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen, Sr., of McLeod has expressed his deep ap- and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Riverview road, and of Mrs. Roy preciation for the 39 pints of blood Jonathan Conrow of Darien, Conn. Dewey McCallister of Anderson, she has received through the They will attend the Series dinner S.C. Swarthmore Red Cross Blood dance Friday evening. Bank.

will arrive Friday to spend 10 days Princeton avenue, is a member of birth of their second child and visiting his grandparents Mr. and the Bowdoin Glee Club Chapel daughter. Jennifer Katherine, who Mrs. Avery F. Blake of Amherst Choir which gave a concert Satur- arrived on Tuesday, April 18, in avenue while his parents Mr. and day night in Town Hall, New York Crozer Hospital, Chester. Mrs. Blake, Jr., are on a combined Oity. The performance was atbusiness and pleasure trip in Cali-i tended by Mr. and Mrs. Dennett, fornia.

Riverview road have as their guest Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Van- April 17. The young man is a for several weeks Mrs. McIntire's Urk, all of Swarthmore father Mr. Foster B. Putney of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hays mov-Denver, Colo.

of Riverview road will move on ham, Mass. May 1 to their new home at 212 South Spring Mill road, Villanova. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis G. Bishov of The marriage of Miss Gail B. pathic Hospital of Philadelphia. Wallingford will have as their Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. The little girl weighed seven guests for the next two weeks their Harry Roberts of Harvard ave- pounds, 13 ounces when she arson-in-law and daughter Mr. and nue. to Corporal Robert L. Straw- rived Sunday morning. Mrs. James M. Polt and son David ser, USMC, son of Mrs. Erma Mrs. F. G. Speck of Cornell avefrom Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Huey place Saturday, May 6, in the Mrs. Ina Hartmann of Harvard of Dickinson avenue returned this Swarthmore Presbyterian Church. avenue is the paternal grandweek from a six week Mediterranean cruise. They visited 11 countries during the 12.000 mile voyage of the cruise ship Statendam.

Mrs. Peter Murray of Park ave- daughter, Miss Gloria Jean Man- of their third child and second nue, celebrated his fourth birth- cini, to Mr. Richard Harry Rob- son, Jeffrey Douglas, on April 3 day on Friday by entertaining several of his friends at a party at his home.

Mrs. Sewell W. Hodge of Ogden avenue entertained the Eightsome members and their husbands at dinner on Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Hodge showed pictures of their recent trip around the world.

Dr. Pinkston's mother Mrs. John road. T. Pinkston, Sr., of Meridian, | Miss Stevenson, who attended the Miss.

ty at her home on Saturday in Baltimore, Md. borhood children, enjoyed pony York City and from Swarthmore rides.

been in Saigon, Vietnam, for more, the University of Virginia in June. than a year with an engineering | The wedding is planned for firm. returned to his home on June 7. Dartmouth avenue last week. Mr. and Mrs. Kerr entertained friends and neighbors at their home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilbur Hoot, who have been making their their third child and second son, kome with Mr. Hoot's parents Mr. Stephen Scott, on Saturday, April and Mrs. Henry I. Hoot of Lafay- 8. ette avenue, have moved to their new residence at 807 Fairway road. North Woods. in Glenside.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin T. Flaherty of Guernsey road had as their

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guests last week Mrs. Flaherty's Jr., of Springfield, have announced

Bradley Blake of Towson, Md., Mrs. Louis B. Dennett of North of Ogden avenue announce the Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Vestre, Cath-Mr. and Mrs. David McIntire of erine and Elizabeth Jarratt. and of Schenectady, N.Y., on Monday,

ed yesterday from 307 Rutgers Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Strawitz avenue to 9 Griffin road, Franing-

TO WED IN MAY

ROBERTS - MANCINI

Mrs. Mildred Mancini of Ches-Stephen Murray, son of Mr. and ter announces the marriage of her erts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry in the Fitzgerald-Mercy Hospital. Roberts of Harvard avenue, on . The paternal grandparents are Saturday, April 8, in the North Mr. and Mrs. William H. Macaul-Baptist Church, Chester. Following a wedding trip to grandparents are Mrs. Harry Par-Florida, the couple will make their, kinson of Philadelphia and the late home in Chester.

ENGAGEMENT

Mrs. John Baker Rosebrook of Mrs. Corben C. Shute of Maple Charlottesville, Va., and Mr. Robavenue entertained the 10th Grade ert Martin Stevenson of Tokyo, Mothers at a dessert meeting at Japan. announce the engagement her home Tuesday afternoon. | of their daughter, Miss Virginia Springfield. Dr. and Mrs. John T. Pinkston, Jeffery Stevenson, to Mr. John Jr.. of Westminster avenue had as Kelly Murphy, 3rd, son of Mr. and their guest for the past two weeks Mrs. Murphy, Jr., of Riverview

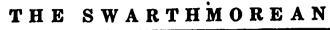
Potomac and Madeira Schools in Connie Linton, daughter of Mr. Washington, D.C., was presented birth of their first child, a daugh-

High School. He will be graduated Mr. Robert G. Kerr, who has from the School of Architecture of

of Washington, D.C., are receiving grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. congratulations on the birth of Gaylord Wilson of Whitford.

Virginia Craemer of Harvard avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Allen,



daughter Mrs. Gilbert S. Winchell, the arrival of their second daugh-Miss Mary Ruth McLeod of Jr., and four sons and baby daugh- ter, Lynne Howard, who was born School lane returned home on Sat- ter of South Lincoln, Mass. Thursday, April 6, in Lankenau

Robert Jarratt, son of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Melville

A son, Edward Hyde, was born to Dr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Alden grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Alden of North Chester road.

Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig A. Hartmann of Swarthmore Wood announce the birth of a daughter. Anita Arlene Ina, in the Osteo-Strawser of Quarryville, will take nue is the maternal grandmother. mother.

> Mr. and Mrs. William Macauley of Drew avenue announce the birth ey of Collingdale. The maternal Mr. Parkinson.

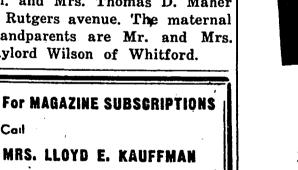
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yohannon of Media announce the birth of their second son, Leighton, on April 2 at the Lankenau Hospital. The maternal grandparents are

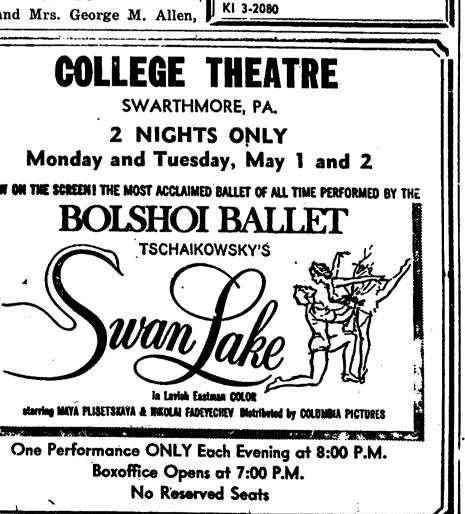
Mr. and Mrs. Leighton Cope of Mrs. Yohannon taught second grade in the Swarthmore Elemen-

tary School from 1950 to 1955. A 1/C and Mrs. Milton R. Baker of Presque Isle, Me., announce the Mrs. C. W. Worst of Cornell ave-

nue is the maternal grandmother. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O. Maher of Charlottesville, Va. are receiving congratulations on the birth of their second child and first daughter, Rebecca Delaney, at the

University Hospital, Charlottes ville, April 17. The paternal grandparents are Col. and Mrs. Thomas D. Maher Mr. and Mrs. Wesley M. Oler of Rutgers avenue. The maternal





Cai



and Mrs. Thomas S. Linton of to society in 1957 in Washington, ter, Linda Gail, on April 7. Park avenue, entertained at a par- and at the Bachelors' Cotillion in celebration of her eighth birthday. Mr. Murphy was graduated Her guests, classmates and neigh-'from the Dalton School in New

BIRTHS

Mrs. Oler is the former Miss

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a tea in the Rushmore Room, or, of Pennsylvania. flowers.

the present time. The newest paint- bought by John Price Crozer. ings of the house are by Helen Mc-Ilwain Wolff of Lima, and by Mr. The association of this house hibits will be arranged by Profes- a contemporary writing has been Chester Creek. sor Robert Walker of the fine arts found to prove that William Penn department of the college.

Caleb Pusey. At still another table had made there. bound book.

Movement Started

This new movement, The Friends of the Caleb Pusey House, started last August, when Mrs. Lynmar son called a meeting at the Patterson home on Maple avenue to see save this primitive and early home Pennsylvania landmark. which was fast reaching deterioration. Through the winter months the group has gathered momentum last summer, when Mrs. Brock and and now there are 17 sponsoring Mrs. Patterson heard the archiorganizations:

ty Historical Societies, The Friends would not be standing much long-Historical Association. The Wel- er unless it was strengthened and come Society, The Philadelphia So- preserved. On that afternoon these ciety for the Preservation of Land- two graduates of Swarthmore Colmarks, The Friends Meeting at lege decided to join forces and see Chester, London Grove, Swarth- what could be done. Mrs. Patter- Flowers more and Willistown, the Citizens son, the former Mary Sullivan who Council of Delaware County, the edited the College Phoenix in 1927-Delaware County Federation of 28, has acted as the historian and Womens' Clubs, the New Century has produced the brochure now Club of Upland, the Delaware running about 10,000 copies. About County Chapter of the Daughters a third of these have been reof the American Revolution, the quested by the schools in Dela-Wissahickon Chapter of the ware County. Daughters of the American Colonists, the Delaware County Cham- to list in full. Some who live i ber of Commerce, and the Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs of Chester.

In Penn's Council

Caleb Pusey, who came to Penn-

Dr. S. K. Stevens, executive direc- of the Assembly, representing liam A. Welsh. tor of the Pennsylvania Historical Chester County (our present Delaand Museum Commission. will ware County was part of Chester

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and in 1950 the plight of this an- at the meeting. cient house was brought to the at-

"Friends" Formed So the matter remained until tect, G. Edwin Brumbaugh, voice The Delaware and Chester Coun- his opinion that the old house

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DEADLINE - WEDNESDAY NOON SWARTHMORE. PENNA., FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1961

METHODIST NOTES Mr. Kulp will preach the second in his series of four Spring Ser- School are held at 9:15 and 11 government. Dr. Wilcox spoke folmons at both the 8:30 and 11 a.m. o'clock Sundays. services on Sunday. His theme will God) John 6:1-13.

A class of new members will be received into the church at the 11 4:15, and 5 o'clock. a.m. service on Sunday.

The Junior and Senior High Fel- group will meet at 6:30. in a discussion on "Christian Be- Elm avenue. Conner.

Wednesday in the Ladies' Parlor. days at 4 p.m. On Wednesday the Carol Choir will meet at 4 p.m. and the Wes-

leyan Choir at 4:30 p.m. The Commission on Missions will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. On Thursday the Chapel Choir

CHURCH SERVICES PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

D. Evor Roberts, Minister Robert O. Browne, Assoc. Minister and Minister of Christian Education

Sunday, April 30 9:15 A.M.—Morning Worship 9:15 A.M.—Church School 9:15 A.M.—Adult Discussion 9:30 A.M.—Women's Bible Class 11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.—Church School 6:30 P.M.—Sr. High Group

7:30 P.M.—Young Adults Tuesday, May 2 9:00 A.M.-Morning Prayers 9:30 A M.—Adult Study Group

10:00 A.M.-New Testament Study Wednesday, May 3 10:00 A.M.-Bandage Group

METHODIST CHURCH The Rev. John C. Kulp, Minister

James S. MacMain Minister for Youth

Charles Schisler Minister of Music

lowships THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY

OF FRIENDS

Saturday, April 29 3:00 P.M.-Chester Quarterly the world" (Philippians 2). Meeting at Swarthmore Meeting. Worship period followed by short nars and conferences. Supper o'clock. served in Whittier House.

Sunday, April 30 9:45 A.M.—First-day School in charge of Adult Forum. Eacn class will tell of its curriculum and activities. Members are urged to attend.

All-day sewing for AFSC Wednesday, ^M " 3

All-day sewing for AFSC Friday, May 5 8:00 P.M.-Raymond and Mary

Whittlesey show pictures of India. Rushmore Room of Whittier House. Benefit of American Friends Service Committee projects in India.

LEIPER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 900 Fairview Road

Sunday, April 30 9:45 A.M.-Church School 11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

Park Avenue below Harvard Sunday, April 30 11:00 A.M.—Sunday School

11:00 A.M.-The Lesson - Sermon will be "Everlasting Punishment." Bryn Mawr avenue entertained Board. Prior to this she was voted Wednesday evening meeting each recently at their home at a sur- as one of "The Big Twelve" lead-

PRESBYTERIAN NOTES Morning Worship and Church and is less expensive to the U.S.

be "There Is A Lad Here" (Using meets at 9:15, the Women's Bible elected: class at 9:30.

lowships will meet for their regu- The College Fellowship group Mrs. William Stoltzfus, Mrs. Clair lar Sunday evening meetings at 7 will meet at 7 at the home of Wilcox and Mrs. Hans Wallach. p.m. The Senior High will be led Dr. and Mrs. Robert Walker, 212

be held at 7:30 in the W.A. Room. dent; Barbara Kent, secretary; The Executive Board of the Communicants' classes are held and directors Mrs. Ray Hunt and W.S.C.S. will meet at 9:30 a.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednes- Mrs. Detlev Schumann.

Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Town" study, work on creek val-Tuesday in the W. A. Room. The ley and open land conservation in Adult Study group will meet at 8 the Swarthmore area, support of a p.m. at 212 South Chester road. will meet at 7 p.m. and the Chan- Tuesday at 9 o'clock. The Adult and economical and efficient tax Morning Prayers are held each Study group will meet at 9:30 in collection for Delaware County. Mr. Browne's study. The New Testament Study group will meet in the W.A. Room and the "Crossroads Study group" at 44 Morgan circle, at 10 o'clock.

The Sewing and Bandage groups will meet Wednesday at 10 a.m. Luncheon will be served by Circle 2, Mrs. Ray Shuba, chairman. Choir rehearsals are held on

Thursday at 3:30, 4, and 7:30 p.m. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE NOTES

Man's God-given freedom from Service and merit systems as state sin and temptation will be explain- program for the coming two years. ed at Christian Science services this Sunday in the Lesson-Sermon

entitled "Everlasting Punishment." Keynoting the Lesson-Sermon is the Golden Text from Ezekiel (18): "Repent, and turn your- the Lieutenant Governor, and were selves from all of your trans- briefed by Duke Kominski, veteran gressions; so iniquity shall not be your ruin."

A selection to be read from the Bible states: "For it is God which stituents, and Delaware County Sunday, April 30 8:80 A.M.—Mr. Kulp will preach 9:45 A.M.—Church School Classes 11:00 A.M.—Mr. Kulp will preach 7:00 P.M.—Jr. and Sr. High Fel-Bible states: "For it is God which worketh in you both to will and to do of his good pleasure. Do all things without murmurings and disputings: That ye may be blame disputings: That ye may be blameless and harmless, the sons of God, without rebuke, in the midst of a crooked and perverse nation,

All are welcome to attend the business session. Talk by Nora services at First Church of Christ, Booth on AFSC sponsored semi- Scientist, 206 Park avenue, at 11

> LEIPER PRESBYTERIAN NOTES Sunday School will meet at 9:45 Sunday.

11:00 A.M.—Meeting for Worship. o'clock Worship Service. Monday, May 1 Rehearsals will be held

day at 7 p.m. for the Junior League. Dr. James Coke of the Choir, 7:30 for the Youth Choir, Fels Institute of Local and State and 8 p.m. for the Chancel Choir. Government will speak on metro-The ushers will meet at 8 p.m. politan problems and their rela Wednesday, and again at 7:30 on tion to Delaware, County at the Thursday in the church office.

FRIENDS MEETING NOTES At the regular Forum hour Sun- Ushers from Swarthmore will be day, 9:45 a.m., the First-day Ruth Chester, Mrs. Hatch, Mrs. School will present to members of Morris Bowie, Mrs. Maurice Webthe Meeting and to those interest- ster, Mrs. Joseph Storlazzi and ed in the First-day School, a pro- Mrs. R. H. Rommel. gram representing some of the study and projects and thinking

NEWS NOTE

THE SWARTHMOREAN Wilcox Stirs LWV

At Annual Meeling Three Officers, Four

> **Directors Elected** for 1961-62

Dr. Clair Wilcox, addressing the April 17 annual meeting of the LWV of Swarthmore on the topic of foreign aid, triggered a lively discussion of the advantages of loans made in hard currency (repayable in dollars) against loans repayable in soft (local) currency. Dr. Wilcox favors long range financing because it offers better returns to the beneficiaries. lowing a business session, at which The Adult Discussion group time the following officers were

Second vice-president, Mrs. Hol-Choir rehearsals are held at 3:30, den Furber; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Eugene Burroughs: The Senior High Discussion treasurer, Mrs. Robert Hilkert; directors, Mrs. Edmund Jones,

Remaining in office are Mrs. William McDermott. president: Mrs. liefs Concerning War" by Wayne The Young Adults meeting will Robert Spiller, first vice-presi-

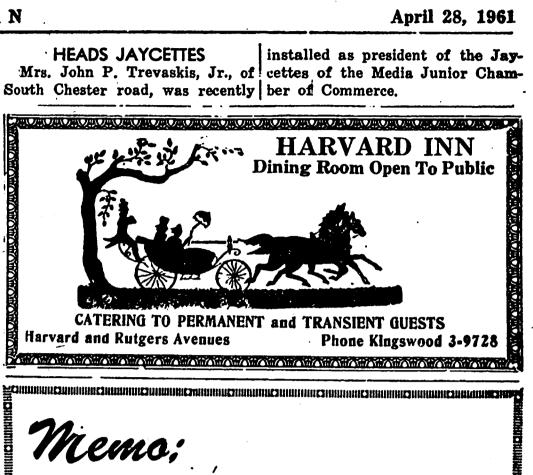
The Missions and Benevolences ing year includes a "Know Your Program adopted for the compublic recreation commission, equitable real estate assessment **KI 3-4191** Delegates to the 25th convention of the League of Women Voters of Pennsylvania, to be held at St. Davids on May 9, 10 and 11 will be Mrs. David Bowler, Mrs. Spiller, Mrs. McDermott and Mrs. Wallach. Alternates are Mrs. Hilkert, Mrs. Hunt, and Mrs. Wilcox. The Swarthmore delegation. with representatives from the LWVs of State College, Lewistown and Lancaster will urge an evaluation of Pennsylvania's Civil

> Visit Harrisburg Members of the 48 local LWVs of Pennsylvania converged on Harrisburg on April 18 to visit the Assembly. They were welcomed by political reporter from the Evening Bulletin. Assemblymen were

The remainder of the day was spent in visits to the House and Senate. Swarthmore League memamong whom ye shine as lights in Mrs. Warren Hatch, Mrs. James Jezl, Mrs. John Logue, Mrs. Terrance Dunn, Mrs. Wallach, Mrs. Henry Peirsol, and Mrs. Hunt.

On Thursday, May 4, the Council of the Leagues of Women Voters of Delaware County will hold its annual meeting at the Reformation Lutheran Church. Rosetree and Providence roads, Media, Fol-Dr. Lilley will conduct the 11 lowing a business session beginning at 10:30 a.m., coffee and des-Rehearsals will be held Wednes- sert will be served by the hostess afternoon session. Mrs. McDermott, KI 3-6347, will arrange for transportation.

Judy Hollander, a junior at during the First-day School year. Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N.Y., has been elected by the student body to serve as Sen-Mr. and Mrs. Allen Coller of ior member on the college Judicial



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Library to Increase Summer Service (continued from page 1)

ies on the assembled children. sulting in the acquiring of techno- field", Ridley Park. svlvania.

Philadelphia District Library As- of Drew avenue had as their re- ernment and safety patrols as to sociation where Librarian Harold cent guest for a few days Mrs. the best means of controlling this Roth, East Orange, N.J., discussed Rommel's mother Mrs. R. W. Ber- hazardous practice. "Library and Community Rela- ger of Mansfield, O. tions", and a meeting on Children's Mrs. William S. Hobbs of Park Book Illustration with Mrs. Ann avenue arrived home on Thursday Hoke Boulter, School Librarian. of last week after seven weeks vis-Miss Hunsicker has met with Girl iting in Florida, and in Amarillo, Scout leaders of the Borough to Tex., with her son-in-law and the Scott Outdoor Auditorium on discover ways of mutual service. daughter Mr. and Mrs. Scott C. Friday, May 5, at 6:45 p.m. All At present the first Girl Scout Witt. volunteer is working for her Ser- Mrs. Maxey M. Morrison and concert, admission free. In case of vice Bar in the library to be earn- Mrs. Arthur D. Moscrip, both of rain, the concert will be postponed. ed by 30 hours of library service Dartmouth avenue, returned home plus 10 hours of training by the Monday from Schenectady, N.Y., librarians. The first male page is where they were the weekend also at work in the library.

The librarian has also met with formerly of Swarthmore. the local public school English Mr. and Mrs. D. Robert Gerner teachers toward a single High and daughters Barbara and Maje School reading list and is working of Westdale avenue, left Tuesday with elementary school mothers on for Florida. After Mr. Gerner ata reading list for those grades. The tends meetings of the Industrial books listed will be available at the Research Institute in Boca Raton, library. Grades are visiting the he and his family will enjoy fishlibrary for instruction in its use; ing and sight seeing, including a second grade was instructed in visits to Mrs. Gerner's brother-inthe use of the catalogue, a sixth law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Thomgrade in the use of the reference as Murray in Naples and to formaterials.

time, "Apple Blossoms" by William return home the middle of May. Walker, illustrator and cartoonist, Karin Ward of Forest lane is is on loan from Dr. Robert Walker. one of three Penn State Ogontz

the next three months (in the hope participation in the 13th annual of being air-conditioned) to include Reading Festival for Pennsylvania the extension of summer hours to College students, to be held at the Monday, Wednesday and Friday University Park campus this weekfrom 2-9 p.m. and evening hours on end. A second semester liberal arts Tuesday and Thursday from 6-9 major, Karin will read a short p.m., plus aschildren's reading pro- story by Eurdora Welty and will gram each Wednesday morning participate in an interpretation of from 9-12 Noon. The Board adopt- scenes from Thomas Hardy's poem ed this summer schedule proposed "The Dynasts." by Miss Hunsicker, noting with approval that they doubled the Memorial Service Sunday former summer service.

Also unanimously adopted, but stressed that the action was for the school vacation period only, the Pennsylvania Society of Archwas the motion that all students of itects. He was also a senior memthe Swarthmore-Rutledge jointure ber of Actor's Equity Association use of the Swarthmore Public Library during the summer vacation Arts Center. For many years he clear the fact that the Joint School Tax paid by the two communities does not contribute to library support which comes from the Borough tax paid by Swarthmore res-and three grandchildren, Christo-

Minutes of the previous meeting were read by Secretary Howard Williams, Treasurer A. G. Marsh reported no unusual expenditures during the quarter and explained fessor of industrial psychology at the new manner of handling petty, the Pennsylvania Military College, cash. He also made a complete re- spoke last night at the Wallingport on insurance in effect, lead- ford Parent Teacher's Association ing to the board's decision that no meeting. increase is necessary at this time. Mr. Mathews discussed "Motiva-

NEWS NOTES Mrs. Francis Plowman of North Swarthmore avenue entertained 24 guests at a luncheon and shower

est expense and of foreign lan- Strath Haven avenue and Mrs. or other residents when they had mouth House. guage dictionaries of which the Francis H. Gibson of Swarthmore apprehended culprits. library had only one, that quite avenue, along with Mr. and Mrs. old. The library now has a "mag- Frederick Long and Mr. and Mrs. tice of students crossing the railnificent" collection of 30 books on James Moss of Wallingford, re- road tracks, even cutting holes in practical arts, including the gift cently attended the wedding of Mr. the fence along the cinder path at of the Francis Thompson collec- Long's nephew Mr. William Boyce the rear of the high school to gain tion from the University of Penn- and Miss Vivian Jorgensen, New passage and avoid use of the prop-York City.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Boyd,

mer Swarthmoreans Mr. and Mrs. The first picture display in some Frank Powers in Dania. They will

The librarian listed plans for Campus students to be selected for

For William W. Price (Continued from Page 1)

and was president and chairman was director of the Sidewalk Art Show in Nantucket, Mass.

He is survived by his wife, the former Isobel Murdoch, whom he idents. The summer privilege was granted because the school library Swarthmore, and a sister Margaret L. of Rose Valley.

WALLINGFORD PTA MEETS

Frank Mathews, assistant pro-

The secretary will issue the call tion and Learning" and conducted for a budget meeting late in June. a workshop in "How We Learn."

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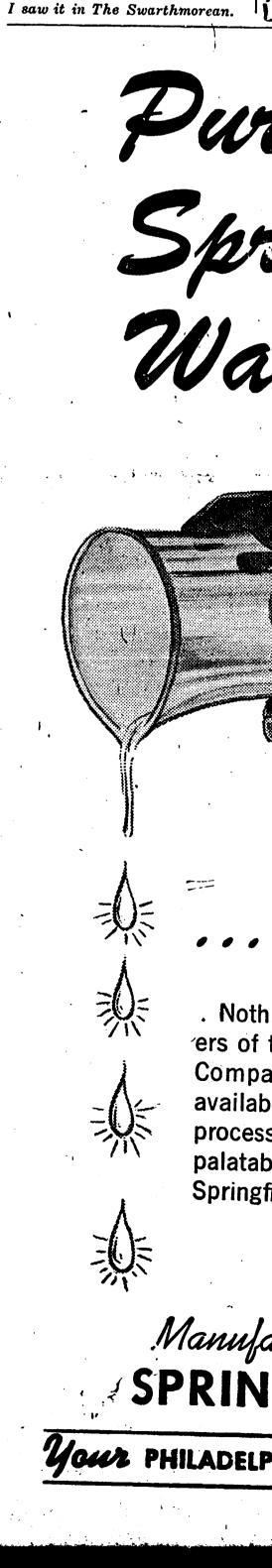
THE SWARTHMOREAN Board Changes Mind,

Shuts Rutledge School (Continued from Page 1)

er crossing tunnels. It was sug-Miss Hunsicker has attended the Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rommel gested he consult the student gov-

Band Concert May 5

The Swarthmore College Band will present a program of music in are invited to attend the open air,



Page 5 Mr. George McKeag of Parrish Carl Anderson of Rutledge, atroad is leaving today to spend tended the Westinghouse Appli-Father's weekend at The Mary A. ance Sales Convention in Las Veg-Burnham School, Northampton, as, Nev., last week. President Donald P. Jones said it Mass., with his daughter Betsy. The inventory has disclosed at her home on Saturday in honor was their understanding that local 'Mr. Robert C. Powell and his gaps in the library collection re- of Miss Nancy Baker' of "Long- police were discouraged about such son Mr. Richard Powell moved last vandalism because they had not re- week from 508 North Swarthmore **Alice Barber Gifts** logical books by gifts at the low- Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Rincliffe of ceived much support from parents avenue to Section L of the Dart-15 So. Chester Road Kingswood 3-1900 Mr. and Mrs. John Espenschade Kingham also decried the prac- of Dogwood lane and Mr. and Mrs. **BEAT THE SUN** Have Fun in Swim Suits and Vacation Clothes from Bettie Curtis Pre-teen and Junior 9 South Orange Street, Media, Pa. Open Friday Nights until 9 Pure Springfield Water ... the very best . Nothing is spared in providing customers of the Philadelphia Suburban Water Company with the very finest water available. Thorough, costly purification processes provide the pure, sparkling, palatable quality which has made Pure Springfield Water famous. Manufacturers of SPRINGFIELD W Your PHILADELPHIA SUBURBAN WATER COMPANY

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Mrs. William J. Cresson, Jr., of Amherst avenue was hostess Wed-University Women. This year the sented by E. H. Taylor, of Harvard and it will begin at high noon and on, ponies and a pony cart. group is studying library services avenue, former Washington cor- end at sundown. in Pennsylvania.

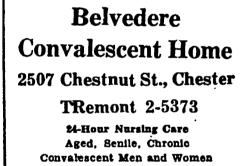
of Strath Haven avenue have re- American History Club. After Britton sings in 13 languages, has May Pole Dance and the fifth and turned from a 10-day vacation in summarizing the various land pol- written background music for two sixth graders a Sword Dance. All Georgia and Florida. While in Sa- icies. he stressed the importance prize winning films, and teaches in the children of the school are takvannah Mr. Hilkert was a speaker of food for domestic, economic and several art centers and music cen- ing part in the recording of their at the annual convention of the foreign policy stability. Georgia Bankers Association.

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respondent for the Curtis Publish- Featured at the fair will be part in the fair's activities. The Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Hilkert ing Company, to the High School's George Britton, the balladeer. Mr. fourth graders traditionally do a

sorship of Irma Zimmer, will have ' On the morning of the fair "The have booths of their own. Jewelry Repaired Ph. KI 3-4216 Stephen M. Spencer of Ogden ave- Wonderful Tang" will be present- A barbecued chicken dinner in nue, as its speaker. Mr. Spencer ed at the Hedgerow Theatre at the apple orchard will be followed is assistant editor to the Saturday, 11:30 for the benefit of The School by square dancing. Robert W

> at Rider College, Trenton, N.J., has and gingham in a frontier town been named to the Dean's list Mar- setting. Lunch at the old saloon ion is the daughter of Mr. and will feature steerburgers begin- On Friday, May 5, at 8:30 a.m., Mrs. Robert A. Detweiler of Am- ning at noon. The general store interested members will meet at herst avenue.

PUBLIC HEARING On Monday evening, May 8, 1961, at 7:30 P.M. a public hearing will be held in 7:30 P.M. a public hearing will be held in Council Chamber, Borough Hall, Swarth- as can split cedar fencing and transportation arrangements (KI more, Pa., to consider the application of stockade fencing. C. H. A. Wildman for possible variances r special exceptions for improving premises on the north side of Yale Avenue and west side of Harvard Avenue, known as the Strath Haven Inn. The application contemplates the razing of present structures or some of them, and their replacement or some of them, and their replacement by new structures designed for use as a PERSONAL — UPHOLSTER- FOR RENT — Media, 2nd floor hotel, apartment house and related uses. ING, THOM SEREMBA. Over apartment. Large nonconforming use provisions of Sections prices. Cushions refilled, \$6. Chair transportation. Adults, \$80. LOwell of the Borough of Swarthmore bottoms re-webbed \$8 up SLIP C 1790 on LOwell 703 and 706 of the Borough of Swarthmore Zoning Ordinance as amended, and re-quests that he be granted height and yard privileges corresponding to those now in force with respect to Apartment House District "E" (formerly known as the Mary RUTH A. B. TOWNSEND Borough Secretary T-4-28

REQUEST FOR BIDS Sealed bids will be received in Counci Chamber, 121 Park Avenue, Swarthmore Pa. on May 8th, 1961 at 7:30 P.M. Eastern Daylight Saving Time for furnishing the aterials and doing the work of curbing nd paving approximately 360 feet of righton Avenue between Yale Avenue and PERSONAL - Flano tuning spec-Bowdoin Avenue in the Borough of Swarthmore in accordance with plans and speci fications which may be seen at the office of the undersigned. A certified check or bid bond for \$400.00 shall accompany the PERSONAL - Bicycles Repaired. bid and the firm or person to whom the signed. The Borough reserves the right to Clifton Theater. waive any informalities in the bids rehe contract only to those experienced his class of work, and to the bidder whose ageous to the public interest. RUTH A. B. TOWNSEND

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THE SWARTHMOREAN

'Old Frontier' Is Theme

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The ladyfolk of "The Old Fron- ler Marion Detweiler, a freshman tier" will be bedecked in calico will have many specialties, and the clubhouse for a Museum Garantiques will be on display at the den Tour of Winterthur. Lunch is White Buffalo Trading Post. available on the premises. Mrs. Plants can be ordered in advance Joseph J. Storlazzi is in charge of

At "The Old Frontier" will be a) For Annual May Fair gypsy fortune teller, a makeup

The children of the school take ters. His performance will be at singing for background music for

Mather of Moylan will be the cal-

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Garnet Beats Sharon Hill 2-1, Darby 6-5 Next Game Is Monday

with Collingdale at Home

Swarthmore High School baseballers started their winning ways walks during the day.

The Darby Rams got off to a big two-run first inning start last Monday on Riverview Field and things looked gloomy for the Garnet team as star pitcher Butch inning. But the homesters fought of two steals of home featuring to Alvin Carney, treasurer. the barrage.

mann and did a marvelous job allowing only one run on a walk This knotted the score at 5-5 but 'not for long as Roger Anthony in the Swarthmore half of the third, stole home again, a feat which was to decide the victory Pitcher Mal Anthony pitched fine ball the remainder of the game keeping the visitors in tow throughout and showing excellent poise under pressure.

Swarthmore gained five hits contributed by Alston, Hofmann Hoge and two by Roger Anthony Runs were made by Braund, Rick Filler, Kletzien, Hoge and two by Roger Anthony. The Junior Varsity, led by pitcher Wilson Buck ley, lost to Interboro last Thursday 8 to 3 but defeated Radnor in practice game 5 to 3. Varsity plays Collingdale at

home Monday and will visit Clif ton Heights on Thursday.



Borough Memorial Fund

Contributions to the Swarthmore Memorial Fund are continuing to come in. Below are the names of those who have contributed since The Swarthmorean's recently published list of givers:

Butch Hofmann, each getting one W. Luehring, William Ziegenfus, scored the other run after being lett, Raymond Wilson, Hugh O. Blake, Howard Sipler, Martha and W. Mitchell.

H. and S. Will Present Memership to Vote on

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INTENTIONAL SECOND EXPOSURE

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Mothers Club Plans Family Picnic for Sal.

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FOR 9TH, 10TH GRADES

The ninth and tenth grades of

For the ninth grade, convening

In Softball Battle

Saturday at Rutgers avenue

field, Cub Scout Den 5 of Pack

301 and Den 2 of Pack 432 en-

gaged in a hard fought game of

softball. The final score was 23-7

in favor of Den 5. The team lineup

Den 5 — Dave Binns, Doug

Boulter, Jack DeWaele, Steve Gay,

Chris Shay, Bill Stanton, Dutch

Stamford, and Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

ert S. Kamp;

was as follows:

Cub Dens Engage

the Junior Assemblies will hold Members of Mothers' Club are their Spring Formals, tomorrow looking forward to a Family Picnight in the Woman's Club. Chapnic to be held in Section 13 of erons for these final dances of the Smedley Park on Saturday startyear will be: ing at 12 noon.

at 7:45, Mr. and Mrs. Albert The park should be entered on Paper Mill road. Section 13 is the first section on the left after crossing the trolley tracks. Parking facilities are available. Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Hunt, College donors whose gift of blood

Mothers are asked to pack their own lunches or bring food to be grilled on the open fireplaces. Soda, doughnuts and candy will be supplied by the club for the children.

There will be swings for the children and children's games with prizes have been arranged under the direction of Mrs. Anthony Pinnie, chairman of the event. Families are encouraged to bring along play equipment or games which they enjoy.



THE SWARTHMOREAN

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dence at the college.

Dear Mrs. McCune:

hospital.

For the tenth grade, meeting at with the writer's permission in

9:30, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wood, appreciation to all Borough and

and Mr. and Mrs. John S. Torrey. | maintains the arrangement with

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR Mrs. Rincliffe Chairs

Benefit Card Party

The Nursing Committee of Woman's Medical College School of its annual Spring Party for par-Nursing, under the chairmanship of Mrs. R. G. Rincliffe, Strath Church. Rather than a recital, the Haven avenue, is inviting friends to a benefit card party Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Good Neighbor Center of Lit Brothers, 7th and The following letter is published | Market streets. There is a possibaco will attend the party.

> Mrs. Rincliffe explained, "will help Young and Kate Hoffman. provide scholarships for nursing Members of the second class are years at the school."

Strath Haven avenue is a co-chair- ney Landis. man of the affair. Among the Refreshments will be served folyoung matrons who will assist are lowing the program. The public is can Red Cross for the gift of blood three daughters of Mr. and Mrs. invited.

to my mother when she was in the Rincliffe - Mrs. Lewis B. Beatty, Jr., Mrs. George F. Corse, Jr., and She needed four pints and it was Mrs. Robert Howarth, 4th, all of given so generously, "no strings Media; and Mrs. William I. Ponattached." I can't tell you how tius of Media and Mrs. Bernard

Swarthmore Ballet School

Entertains Parents, Friends

April 28, 1961

This Friday at 3:45 p.m. the Swarthmore Ballet School will have ents and friends at the Trinity children will give an Exhibition Class, showing bar work and dancing typical of what they have been doing during the year.

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SPRING FORMALS SAT. **Mothers Club Plans** FOR 9TH. 10TH GRADES

Family Picnic for Sal. Members of Mothers' Club are looking forward to a Family Picnic to be held in Section 13 of Smedley Park on Saturday start-

ing at 12 noon. The park should be entered on Paper Mill road. Section 13 is the first section on the left after cross-

ing the trolley tracks. Parking facilities are available. Mothers are asked to pack their own lunches or bring food to be

grilled on the open fireplaces. Soda, doughnuts and candy will be supplied by the club for the children.

There will be swings for the children and children's games with the direction of Mrs. Anthony Pinnie, chairman of the event. Families are encouraged to bring along play equipment or games which they enjoy.



The ninth and tenth grades of the Junior Assemblies will hold their Spring Formals, tomorrow night in the Woman's Club. Chaperons for these final dances of the year will be:

For the ninth grade, convening at 7:45, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stamford, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Kamp;

For the tenth grade, meeting at appreciation to all Borough and 9:30, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wood, College donors whose gift of blood Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Hunt, maintains the arrangement with and Mr. and Mrs. John S. Torrey.

Cub Dens Engage In Softball Battle

Saturday at Rutgers avenue field, Cub Scout Den 5 of Pack 301 and Den 2 of Pack 432 enprizes have been arranged under gaged in a hard fought game of softball. The final score was 23-7 in favor of Den 5. The team lineup was as follows:

hospital. Den 5 --- Dave Binns, Doug Boulter, Jack DeWaele, Steve Gay, Chris Shay, Bill Stanton, Dutch attached." I can't tell you how Wynkoop, Dave Williams with Den

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Dear Mrs. McCune:

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR Mrs. Rincliffe Chairs

Benefit Card Party

The Nursing Committee of Woman's Medical College School of Nursing, under the chairmanship of Mrs. R. G. Rincliffe, Strath Haven avenue, is inviting friends to a benefit card party Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Good Neighbor Center of Lit Brothers, 7th and The following letter is published | Market streets. There is a possibility that Princess Grace of Mon- Jean Campbell, Edith Hasbrouck, aco will attend the party.

> "The proceeds from this party," Mrs. Rincliffe explained, "will help Young and Kate Hoffman. provide scholarships for nursing years at the school."

Strath Haven avenue is a co-chair- ney Landis. man of the affair. Among the can Red Cross for the gift of blood three daughters of Mr. and Mrs. invited. to my mother when she was in the Rincliffe - Mrs. Lewis B. Beatty,

Jr., Mrs. George F. Corse, Jr., and She needed four pints and it was Mrs. Robert Howarth, 4th, all of given so generously, "no strings Media; and Mrs. William I. Pontius of Media and Mrs. Bernard Ryan of West Grove, daughters

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