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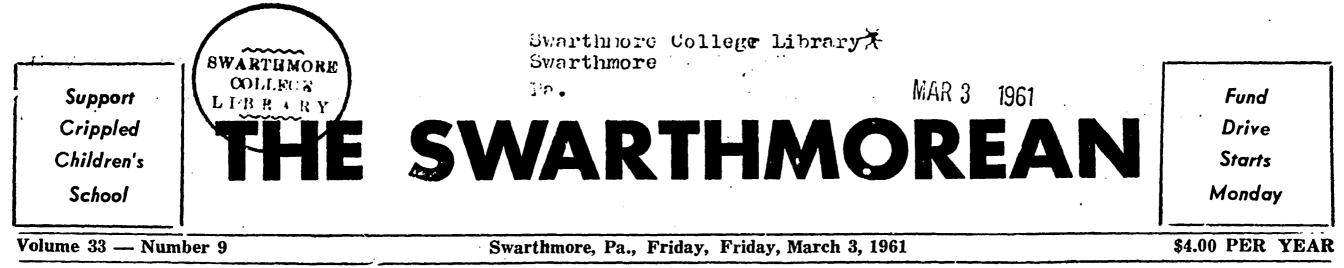
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(4 Miles West of Media)

CLOSED ON MONDAYS

Southbury, Conn., son of Mrs. Wil- Pownall of Swarthmore place, be-daughter, Elizabeth Ann, on Feb- C. Brower of Crest lane. liam W. Alston of Vassar avenue came the bride of Mr. Chris Daniel ruary 26. The Rev. Myron Bloy, Jr., Epis-

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Chaplain at MIT. A reception fol-

The bride wore a dress of white

honor and only attendant. She wore

ler of West Hurley, was an usher, home from a vacation in Florida. Mrs. John Forbes of Oceanside, as were Mr. Joseph Clumpner of

matching hat. Her corsage was of tient in the Naval Hospital at The bridesmaids, Miss Ellen Ber-white gardenias. The groom's mo-Annapolis for the next two or ner of Massapequa, L.I., and Miss ther wore a Dior blue lace dress Christine Boutell of Westport, with matching flowered hat and

Mount Holyoke College. Mr. Geisida visiting Pass-A-Grille and The flower girls were the Misses ler received the degrees of bach-Sally and Virginia Alston, cousins elor of science, master of science of the bridegroom, and the Misses and doctor of science from the Alison and Carol Le Forbes of Massachusetts Institute foTech-Miss Lucille Undernill Haldt, Oceanside, nieces of the bride. They nology. He is now a post-doctoral daughter of Mrs. Carl A. Haldt of Wore dark blue velvet and carried fellow in the department of psygiant mobile butterflies, with chology of the University of Chi-

After a wedding trip the couple will reside in Chicago.

### BIRTHS

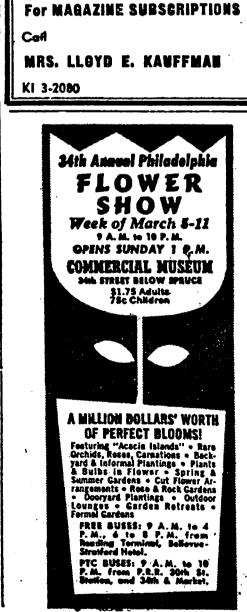
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon J. Vestre liam Matson, brother of the bride, of Crum Lynne announce the birth The ceremony will take place in Mahlon Hariu and Michael Kendig, of their first child, Eric Fleming, the Chapel of Our Lady of Lourdes. both of Media, and Robert Swan of on February 25 at the Delaware County Hospital. The maternal grandparents are

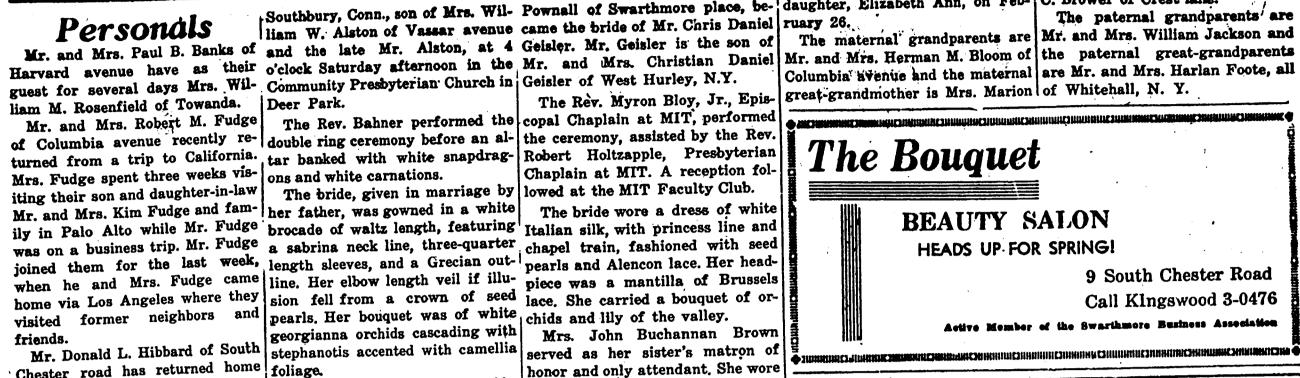
blue flowers and a corsage of pale North Princeton avenue. The pa-Mary Chilton McNeil, daughter pink camellias. The bridegroom's ternal grandparents are Mr. and

> Mr. and Mrs. C. Brinton Medford of Wallingford Summit announce the birth of their second Ashley, on February 3 at Lankenau Hospital. The paternal grandparents are

of South Chester road. The maternal grandmother is Mrs. Raymond E. Ashley of Waban, Mass.

Lt. and Mrs. Bruce E. Young of Kincheloe Air Force Base, Mich., announce the birth of their second







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## Mothers, Daughters Share Scout Honors

Five Receive 10-Year Pins at Meeting February 22

Two mother-daughter scout com binations were honored February 22nd at the Neighborhood meeting of the Swarthmore Girl Scouts. During a ceremony planned and

carried out by senior scouts in Troop 95. Nancy Gatewood with her mother Mrs. Lee Gatewood, and Karen Peterson with her mother Mrs. Leroy Peterson, were presented with 10-year pins in recognition of 10 years of service in scouting. LWV Hears Weish Mrs. Joseph Donovan, troop consultant for intermediate and senior scouts, was also awarded a 10-year made by Mrs. Hans Borei to the ments, Delaware County Commis- their parents.

Three special awards of Girl ary luncheon meeting at the Metho- ica, she said, we have moved from Scout friendship pins were made dist Church last week. by Cheryl Edney to Mrs. John Mr. Welsh feels that one of the stone ideas of right and wrong to Aaron, Mrs. Borei and Mrs. Roy immediate problems facing Dela- a far more liberal position. Young McCorkel. Mrs. Aaron was cited ware County is the need to preserve people, wishing to know "is this for three years, as troop organizer areas, to sustain suburban real es- tarian tradition. for two years, and as an alternate tate values. Another urgent prob- Mrs. Elinor Zeiter, guidance delegate to county council.

Mrs. Borei has served as a lead- that of transportation.

five years, troop consultant for two since that hospital has been caring ing, she feels, but it is often diyears, program coordinator for one for 85 percent of the indigent ill rected at something other than year, delegate to county council for who are the responsibility of the academic goals. one year, and is presently area county.

representative for service projects. Mr. Welsh reminded his listeners high school, noted many significant ing new leaders were invested and back to colonial times, and were Spurred by "Why Johnny Can't presented with trefoil pins by designed to meet the needs of Read," changes have been made in Nancy Webster. The new national sparse, rural populations. Dela- reading programs, and the state Girl Scouts awards of yellow rib- ware, and the counties adjoining now requires developmental readbons were made to all active lead- Philadelphia have since become ing in secondary schools. ers by Susan Carroll and Ellen part of a metropolitan complex and Grouping, said Mr. Bush, is now Ferguson. Kitty Wynkoop led sing- their problems are urban. ing at the beginning and end of If county governments cannot tunity for the instruction best the program. Beverley Smith took meet the challenge, State legisla- suited to each student. "Then we charge of the flag ceremony, and tures may take the lead by creating had Sputnik," he remarked. "When Miriam Stott conducted a candle metropolitan districts around citlighting ceremony.

chairman of Troop 95, and Patsy go halfway, by forming voluntary Hally were in charge of refresh-associations with those having simiments, which appropriately con- lar difficulties. Questions asked sisted of icebox cookies made from Mr. Welsh ranged from the method Girl Scout cookies. Mrs. Maurice of establishing and supporting a Webster and Mrs. Paul Nelson are county hospital for crippled chilco-leaders of Troop 95 which plan- dren to the equalization of real ned the evening as part of a five- estate assessments. point program to earn senior pins.

At the conclusion of the ceremonies Mrs. Marten Estey, Neigh- Mrs. Hans, Wallach gave a proborhood Chairman, led a discussion gress report on the LWV Finance of plans for the Girl Scout Pan- Drive. Mrs. Richard Rommel, a orama to be held Saturday, March new member, asked support of 11, in the Woman's Club.

### Mrs. Dudley Heads

**Democratic Women** Mrs. Frederick D. Dudley of Cedar lane was elected president of the Democratic Women's Club of Swarthmore at the reorganizing

meeting February 22 in Whittier House. Also elected were Mrs. Kenneth Waltz, vice-president; Mrs. Harry tributed by the editor, Mrs. Maur-Oppenlander, secretary, and Mrs. ice Webster, to those members who

ues as treasurer. Mrs. Dudley, who was chairman of the Stevenson For President Club in Swarthmore in 1956, succeeds Mrs. Gene Overstreet.

Guest speaker was Maria Falco. an instructor at Immaculata College, representing the County Democratic Committee. Miss Falco showed a film on political work at versity place, served as co-chairthe precinct level, and discussed man of the first county-wide pubthe forthcoming registration drive lic education meeting to be sponthroughout the county.

the program committee will be cer Society. held March 8 at Mrs. Dudley's new home. Plans for the inaugural recently in Upper Darby, centerluncheon, as well as a full program ed on the theme "How Education of social and political activities, Is the Key to Cancer Control." Dr. will be made then.

Receiving with the president, professional education for the unit, Mrs. Overstreet, was Mrs. Charles | was moderator of a panel of phy-Gilbert, chairman of the nominat- sicians who outlined the specialing committee. Mrs. Roland Pen- ties in the cancer program and ansnock presided at the coffee table. wered questions.

### **David Smith Elected** Co-op Board President The 1961 Annual Stockholders

Meeting of the Consumers Cooperand David S. Smith. Following the stockholders meet- ondary School."

ing the board convened to elect new officers as follows: Mr. Smith. president: Luzern Livingston, vice president; Mr. Malone, treasurer, and Alice S. Walker, secretary.

ies, Mr. Welsh stated. He suggests Mrs. Carl Atkins, hospitality that county governments ought to

> In the business meeting which preceded Mr. Welsh's discussion. House Bill 132, which provides state aid for libraries, and new members were invited to attend a hearing on House Bill 23, to provide for calling a state constitu tional convention.

Mrs. Edmund Jones reported that the study of a modern language in the elementary school is now under discussion by the school board. The League's latest publication, the Citizen's Guide was diswished to write to Assemblymen or School Directors immediately. Community-wide distribution o this guide is planned for a later date.

## **Cancer Society Holds**

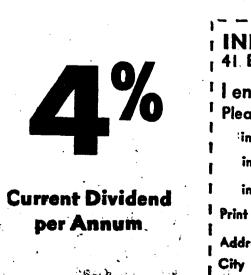
**Education Meeting** Dr. Merrill B. Hayes, Unisored by the directors of the Dela-A meeting of the new board and ware County Unit, American Can-

The meeting, which was held Hayes, who sorves as chairman of

lem facing suburban counties is counsellor Drexel, Hill Junior High as a delegate to county council. said, as well as facing the threat- than different" could be the teen-Mrs. McCorkel was a leader for ened closing of Chester Hospital, age motto. Motivation is not lack-

William Bush, principal of the During other parts of the meet- that the county governments date changes in secondary education.







understood to provide an oppor-

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Dog Owners Get License Warning On or about February 27, a general check-up will be started tor owners of unlicensed dogs.

All persons found owning or harboring unlicensed dogs will be prosecuted without exception. The minimum fine is \$5.00 and costs of prosecution, and the maximum fine is \$100.00 and costs, or 30 days in jail, or both.

It is not the wish of the Bureau of Animal Industry or your local enforcement officer to make these prosecutions, and it is hoped that dog owners will take advantage of this warning and purchase their 1961 license at once.

The purpose of this check-up is meet at 9:15, the Women's Bible to license all dogs having homes and to distinguish them from stray and homeless dogs.

The strays can .then be picked up and disposed of, eliminating the possibility of them causing damage to livestock and poultry and also preventing an outbreak of rabies among dogs.

All dogs not bearing a current license tag are considered strays and may be disposed of by any officer on sight. A fee of \$2.00 is paid by the

reporting same may be secured from your local Bureau of Animal Industry officer, or from the Dog Law Division, Bureau of Animal Industry, Harrisburg.

The purchase of a license does not permit your dog to run at large unaccompanied, and it may be picked up by any officer. So, protect your dog and re

spect your neighbor's property by keeping your dog confined to your own property.

POLICE AND FIRE NEWS The Fire Company assisted 11 a.m. services on Sunday. His Springfield at a trash fire in a subject will be "In a Home-Love's rear storeroom of the Martel mar-Extravagance." Church School ket on South Chester road at 8:45 Classes will be at 9:45 a.m. for all p.m. Wednesday of last week.

BRIDGE WINNERS NAMED

At the Crum Creek Bridge Club meeting on February 28 the high scorers were Mrs. Philip Kniskern and Mrs. C. C. Shute. Runners-up were Mr. and Mrs. Blair Price. The club meets next on March 14.

TRINITY NOTES There will be a celebration of the Holy Communion at 8 a.m. Sunday. Family Morning Prayer and Church School will be at 9:30 a.m. At 11:15 a.m. there will be a celebration of the Holy Communion and Sermon. Education Committee will meet at 4 p.m. E.Y.C. will meet at 6:30 p.m.

There will be a service of Evening Prayer at 8 p.m.

At 9:30 a.m.-C. J. Cacace, head There will be a service of Morn-Hospital Dressing will be at 1

On Tuesday, House Church will. Scientist, 206 Park avenue, at 11 be at the home of Mrs. G. H. Berlin. The Sewing Group will meet LEIPER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH at 10:30 a.m. At 1 p.m. Bible Study

nion at the 11 o'clock service Sun- Holy Communion at 7 a.m. on Wedday morning. Mr. Lilley is at nesday. Bible Study I and II will meet at 10 a.m. There will be Family Service of Evening Prayer at 6 p.m. At 6:15 p.m. there will be the Family Supper. There will be a celebration of the Holy Com mittee will meet Tuesday in the munion at 8 p.m. Table Leaders will meet at 8:45 p.m.

Margo Bloom of Yale avenue en- | celebration of the Holy Communion mates at lunch on Saturday to Group will meet at 10 a.m. The

2 P.M. Services Saturday For William H. Ward

Western Bailway Company and the A. H. Wirz Company, and was a member of the American Ordnance Association. Mr. Ward was a mem-(Continued from Page 1) American explosives industry pro- ber of the Wilmington Country Club, the Du Pont Country Club, duced at its peak in 1918. Atlantic Indians, Aurora Gun Club. Mr. Ward was appointed assist ant general manager of the ex- Kappa Sigma fraternity, and Sigma Xi honor scientific research soplosives department in 1935 and ciety. He was a member of the general manager in 1944. Thus he had a major part in organizing and Swarthmore Presbyterian Church

executing this effort which had to and retired in January from his be built up from a relatively small second term on its Board of Trustees. scale of peacetime operations. He joined the company in 1915 Mr. Ward is survived by his wife, as a chemist at the Eastern La- the former Sophie Helene Hodges, boratory at Gibbstown, N.J. In whom he married in 1920, and a 1920, he was made a section head daughter, Mrs. Shirley Ward Cox there, and in -1923 was appointed of Wallingford. Interment will be private. It has special assistant to the chemical director of the Explosives Depart- been requested that flowers be ment in Wilmington. In 1928, he omitted.

went into sales work and became manager of the St. Louis sales office the following year. In 1930, he returned to Wilmington to be- Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Wilson of come assistant director of sales | Harvard avenue, has been elected for the Explosives Department and to the house council of her resiadvanced to director in 1933. From dence hall at Grinnell College for this post, he was appointed assist- this semester. She will serve as soant general manager.

Mr. Ward was born December 27, 1892, in Barnesville, Ohio, and attended public schools there. He was graduated from Swarthmore Commonwealth to officers for each College in 1915 with a Bachelor of nesday. The association's monthly stray dog disposed of. Forms for Arts degree in chemistry. Since 1940 he had been a member of the Swarthmore Alumni Chemistry Advisory Committee and was a member of the Board of Managers of the college. He was formerly chairman of the Board of Manufacturing Chemists' Association. He was a director of Remington Arms Company, the Norfolk and



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There will be a celebration of the

On Thursday there will be a Inquirers' Class Will meet at 8 p.m.

9:45 A.M .--- First-day School. 9:45 A.M.-Adult Forum. Panel Discussion on "Attitudes of Coffee Hour in Whittier House follows. Monday, March 6 All-day sewing for AFSC

Wednesday, March 8 All-day sewing for AFSC CHURCH

Sunday, March 5 9:30 A.M.-Church School

be guest minister. FIRST CHURCH OF

Sunday, March 5

will be "Man." Wednesday evening meeting each

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brated at 8:30 a.m. Sunday. Morning Worship and Church CHURCH SERVICES

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

and Minister of Christian Education Sunday, March 5 8:30 A.M.—Holy Communion 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

Tuesday, March 7 9:00 A.M.—Morning Prayers 10:00 A.M.—New Testament Study Wednesday, March 8 12 Noon-Women's Association

Luncheon 8:00 P.M.-Lenten Worship METHODIST CHURCH

The Rev. John C. Kulp, Ministe James S. MacMain Minister for Youth **Charles** Schisler Minister of Music

Sunday, March 5 . 8:30 A.M.-Mr. Kulp will preach

9:45 A.M.-Church School Classes 11:00 A.M.-Mr. Kulp will preach 5:00 P.M.-Vesper Service. Rev. Earl C. Carver, speaker 7:00 P.M.-Jr.-Sr. High Fellowships

TRINITY CHURCH The Rev. Layton P. Zimmer, Rector The Rev. George R. McKelvey, Curate

Sunday, March 5 Lent III

8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion and Word 9:30 A.M.—Family Morning Prayer and Church School 11:15 P.M.-Holy Communion and High Group will hear Charles

Sermon 8:00 P.M.—Evening Prayer Monday, March 6 9:15 A.M.—Morning Prayer

6:00 P.M.-Evening Prayer Tuesday, March 7 9:15 A.M.—Morning Prayer 6:00 P.M.-Evening Prayer

Wednesday, March 8 7:00 A.M.-Holy Communion

9:15 A.M.—Morning Prayer 6:00 P.M.—Family Evening Prayer 8:00 P.M.—Holy Communion

Thursday, March 9 9:15 A.M.—Morning Prayer 9:30 A.M.—Holy Communion 6:00 P.M.-Evening Prayer

Friday. March 10 9:15 A.M.—Morning Prayer 6:00 P.M.—Evening Prayer

THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS Sunday, March 5

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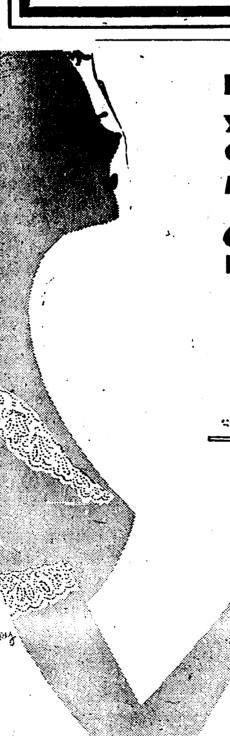
services at First Church of Christ, o'clock. The Rev. Ernest L. Lilley, Jr., of III will meet West Chester will serve Commu-

present doing graduate study and employed by a pharmaceutical company as a psychological consultant. The Christian Education Com-

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The Women's Association execu-

tive board will meet at 9:30 Wed-

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followed by luncheon in McCahan

Hall, served by Circle 3, Mrs. John

S. McQuade, Jr., chairman. The

Rev. Karl E. Agan, speaker, will

address the group on "A Toast to

The Rev. William Wefer will

lead the Fireside Talk-Back Wed-

METHODIST NOTES

Lenter Sermon Series for 1961,

preaching at the 8:30 a.m. and

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Service the speaker will be the

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Mark's Methodist Church, Broom-

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High Fellowships will meet for

their regular meetings. The Senior

Schisler, minister of music, speak

or music in the church. Carol Ma-

son will be in charge of the pro-

Wednesday, at 1:30 p.m. the

W.S.C.S. will hold its monthly

meeting in the chapel. A mission-

The Commission on Membership

and Evangelism will meet at 7:30

FRIENDS MEETING NOTES

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The March meeting of the Mothers' Club will be held on Thursday squads. promptly at 8:30 p.m. at McCahan Hall of the Presbyterian Church.

A program of interior decoration Junior Women Set for will be presented by Betty Ely and Paul Winings who are both associated with a Delaware County furniture store. Mr. Winings is in charge of this store and Mrs. Elv is head of public relations. They are both graduates of Upper Darby High School, class of 1944. Mr. Darby alumni association. He is a resident of Wallingford and Mrs. Ely resides in Malvern.

gram is 'Color Goordination." Slides Hulme. will be shown dealing with practical applications of color coordination in the home. Both Early American and Contemporary furnishings

A main part of club business for the evening will be the presentation of officers for next season. Mrs. are Mrs. James Ferguson, Mrs. inating committee, will present the Heinze, games; Mrs. Lloyd Spanslate. Her committee consists of: gler, refreshments; Mrs. Eric Bu-Mrs. H. Leland Clifford, Mrs. hayer, decorations and posters; Richard Eckenroth, Mrs. John

ert Pemberton.

A welfare display of handiwork done by the boys of Sunnycrest Poet Participates in Farm was postponed until this meeting due to inclement weather last month. A request has also been made by the welfare committee that members bring used clothing to the March meeting to be distributed to the Child Health Center in Chester.

Mrs. Mort Whitehead is in - charge of the program. Hostesses book, "A Little Geste and Other will be Mrs. John Clymer and Mrs. Poems," (Oxford University Press) the trustees of Tufts College. Robert Watson.

COLLEGE HOSTS CEEB

meeting of the Greater Philadel- ies of Younger Poets Competition and Colleges. of the area Board are expected to ippines. attend.

Bernard P. Ireland, visiting representative of the CEEB, will make ary Arts Committee and arranged the morning address: A Report of the Art Alliance's poetry contest. rapid growth of the Board in recent years, due to increasing competition for college entrance, has created a number of problems. A of Mr. and Mrs. David Lichtengreater percentage of high school graduates are taking the exams presently assigned to Company now than ever before.

ture general comments by Helen Advanced Individual Training at M. Gise, secretary of the CEEB. the Army Clerical School, Fort and a speech by George Winches- Knox, Ky. ter Stone, Jr., of New York Uni- Pvt. Lichtenberg completed his versity and the Modern Language basic training with the 4th Train-Association, of the English Com- ing Regiment at Fort Knox. He mission. Discussed will be adequate is a graduate of Bronxville High high school preparation in English School, New York, and also holds and selection of curriculum to be degrees from Swarthmore College covered by the examinations. A and Harvard University. Private film, "An Assignment on Fire Lichtenberg was a member of Delwalking", prepared by the English ta Upsilon fraternity at Swarth-Commission, will close the meeting. more.

**Basketball Banquet** Scheduled for Mar. 18

The Swarthmore Citizens Athletic Committee is sponsoring a Basketball Banquet to be held in

from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the vision.

especially the children.

Committee heads who are respon-Mrs. Richard Reuther, finance; and Harvey, Mrs. Fred Hill, Mrs. Rob- Mrs. Stephen F. Spencer, publicity and public relations.

Daniel G. Hoffman, associate professor of English at the college, took part in a Philadelphia College Alumnus Art Alliance panel discussion, "Three Philadelphia Authors," last

Hoffman's recently published determined his selection for the

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Pennsylvania, has designed the Serigraph Prints scenery for "Guys and Dolls", the An Exhibition of Serigraph play which will be presented March avenue was elected president of during last weekend with their Prints by Sister Mary Corita, 9, 10 and 11. Richard also has a I.H.M. of Los Angeles will open part in the play. at the Community Arts Center. Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Black, Wallingford on Sunday from .3-5 formerly of Harvard avenue, are

now residing in their new home at . Professor of art at Immaculate 220 Haverford avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Fudge Heart College in Los Angeles, Sis-

Pedersen and two children from Cooper of Wynnewood. This traveling exhibit, which has New York. Mr. Pedersen, who Mrs. Henry E. Richter and invisiting Mr. Kniskern's brother-in- with the U.S. Navy in the Orient. law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robert Taylor of College avenue, E. White, Jr., of Kailua. Their

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HEADS PRESBYTERIAL Mrs. Harvey A. Glaser of Yale Jr., of North Chester road visited District One Presbyterial at the daughter Miss Louise Johnson at spring meeting held in Darby on Annapolis, Md. February 21.

Among other officers elected to nue will leave today for a six week serve the district is Mrs. Paul Mil- stay in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. ler. Harvard avenue, for spiritual life and stewardship.

ter Mary Corita won the American of Columbia avenue had as their their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Color Print Society's Purchase house guests from Thursday until Philip W. Kniskern of Riverview Prize at the Print Club in Phila- Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Richard road and Dr. and Mrs. David

been shown extensively throughout served as advisor to former Am- fant son David, who have been visthe country, will continue at the bassador Henry Cabot Lodge, is iting Mrs. Richter's mother Mrs. continuing in the same position Vaughn K. Foster of Harvard ave-Mrs. Edward G. McLaughlin will with Ambassador Adlai Stevenson. nue for the past six months, rebe hostess for the Sunday opening. Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Kniskern turned to San Diego, Calif., on Tea will be served. Friends, mem- of Wallingford have returned home Wednesday to join Dr. Richter who bers, and the public are cordially from a three-week stay in Hawaii will return from a tour of duty

**REQUEST FOR BIDS** Sealed bids will be reseived in Council sophomore at the University of twin sons have been staying with Chamber, Borough Hall, Swarthmore, Pa. on Monday, March 13, 1961, at 7:30 P.M. for sale to the Borough of one new 1961 eight cylinder Biscayne Model Chevrolet. two-door Special Police automobile. Alternate bids will also be received for one new 1961 two-door, eight cylinder model Chevrolet, Ford or Plymouth automobile needs to rent four bedroom furn- suitable for police work. The bidder shall ializing in designing, restyling, ished house starting summer for state the allowance which he will make dressmaking and alterations. Fit- two years with Friends Service for the purchase from the Borough of one ting problems a specialty. 413 Mor-ton Avenue, Rutledge. KIngswood 1 p.m. Friday. WANTED - Couple with small with specifications and on form furnished 4-2605. WANTED — Couple with small PERSONAL — Furniture refinish- child desires two bedroom first may be obtained from the undersigned. ing, repairing. Quality work at floor apartment, some yard, The Borough reserves the right to waive moderate prices — antiques and Swarthmore or nearby. April 1 or any informalities in the bids received; to modern. Call Mr. Spanier, Kings- May 1 at latest. Kingswood 4-5438. reject any or all bids; to award the contract only to those regularly engaged in the business and to the bidder whose PERSONAL — UPHOLSTERING THOM SEREMBA over 35 FOR RENT — Media, 2nd floor proposal is deemed to be most advantage-ous to the public interest. apartment. Large living room, ous to bedroom, bath and kitchen, near 2t-3-3 years' experience. Your chair or bedroom, bath and kitchen, near sofa can be rebuilt reasonable by transportation. Adults. \$80. LOwell RUTH A. B. TOWNSEND,

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an expert — 'We also do minor re-pairs. Cushi-ns refilled \$6.—Chair bottoms \$8. up — SLIP COVERS custom fitted in your Fabric or two hedrooms tile bath kitchen guotations at the Office of the School District School Board will receive sealed two bedrooms, tile bath, kitchen. quotations at the Office of the School Near transportation. Adults. \$85. District in the High School Building, corner of College and Princeton Avenues, Swarthmore, Pennsylvania, up to 4 P.M. Wednesday, March 15, 1961 to be opened mer cottages all or part of June, at a meeting of the Board at the School August and September. Private District Office on Wednesday, March 15, cove on Casco Bay, complete facil-ities, including boat. KIngswood for instructional supplies and medical supplies. janitorial supplies and medical supplies. Specifications can be secured between 9 A.M. and 4 P.M. daily except Saturdays. Sundays and holidays, at the School District PERSONAL — Bicycles Repaired, Parts, accessories. Milt Glass — LogT Words 4-3453. Bicycle Hebby Mar Show Start Class - LogT Words and to award contracts on any item or items making up any bid. MARION H. CAMPBELL

> ESTATE NOTICE ESTATE OF LUCRETIA GASKILL FRY deceased, late of Borough of Swarthred football helmet marked Steve. more. Penna. Letters Testamentary of the above estate have been granted to the undersigned who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate t make known the same, and all person indepted to the decedent to make payment without delay to Naomi Fry Henry. Concellsville, Penns., and Morris H. Fussell, Media, Penna. 3t-3-61

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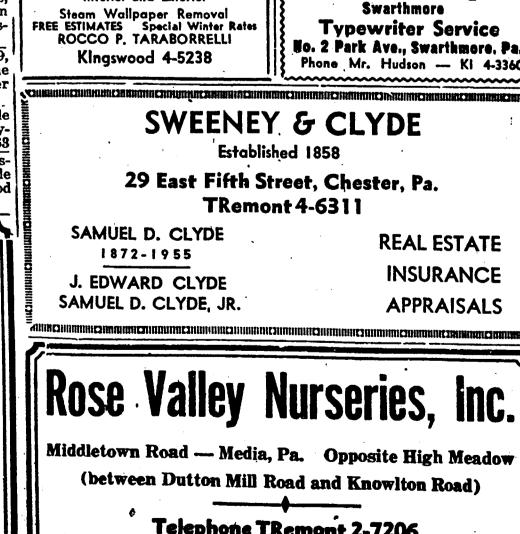
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ing grandchild. Call evenings FOR SALE - Volkswagen, '59 WANTED-Woman with 10 years' owner. \$1195. LOwell 6-5320 after nursing experience data 7:30 p.m.

for invalid five days or cleaning. A-1 references. TRemont 2-4332. WANTED — Reliable woman, col-ful and affectionate. LOwell 6-7563



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## **High School Varsity Ends Winning Season**

Last Saturday night the local high school quintet ended a win- Child Guidance Clinic of Delaware Mrs. Crosby M. Black of South ning season with a bang as it County, the ground costs and arch- Chester road entertained her throttled neighboring Nether Prov- itects' fees for the proposed new bridge club at luncheon at her idence 54-37. Following a slow building have been successfully home on Tuesday. start, which saw the Little Garnet raised by the Clinic's Auxiliary on the short end of a 9 to 6 low- Board, it was announced recently, Bryn Mawr avenue spent the past scoring first quarter score, the at the winter meeting of the board locals banged home a 17-9 second by Mrs. John B. Felton, president. stanza rally on some timely shoot- Mrs. Felton also announced that ing by Captain Ron Herbster and proceeds from the 1960 projects Benny Eckenhoff to put the Reese- were turned over this month to the men in the lead 23-18 at intermis- clinic building fund. sion.

allowing the Bulldogs only one goal of 33 Delaware countians, who are and three fouls while scoring 16 vitally interested in the problem convincing points. This proved to of the emotionally disturbed child. maintain its lead and all squad Swarthmore, Mrs. Valentine L. members, were given the chance for Fine, Elm avenue; Mrs. David action.

Butch Hofmann scored seven Erwin Schmidt, Elm avenue. points as he swished one goal and Other Swarthmore members incontinued his phenomenal foul clude: shooting, sinking five for five. He Mrs. Stokes Burtis, Jr., Columwas playing his last game for bia avenue; Mrs. Edward Coslett, Swarthmore and performed an all- Woodbrook road; Mrs. Harry Cosaround fine job of it as did Ron lett, Ogden avenue; Mrs. John C. Herbster who scored 23, Ben Eck- Espenschade, Dogwood lane; Mrs. enhoff 10, Ralph Kletzien 2, Steve William McCawley, Riverview Hansell 2, Dick Jackson 2, Rickie road; Mrs. Henry L. McCorkle, Gwinn 2, and Jim Myers. Junior Park avenue; Mrs. W. Barlow Pat-Skeets Anthony contributed 4 ton, Haverford place; Mrs. David points while other underclassmen Wadleigh, Forest lane; Mrs. W. Tom Atkins, Terry Innis, Mal An- W. Watkins, Magill road; Mrs. D. thony, and Gary Gallagher saw Patrick Welsh, Ogden avenue, and some action.

Much can be said for the Swarth- Swarthmore avenue. more hustlers as the boys played a Formation of a volunteers comvery impressive defense holding mittee to aid in the clerical work the N.P. team to an average of at the Clinic was also undertaken only three goals per quarter. N.P. by the Board during the meeting, made 13 of 22 free-throw tries under the chairmanship of Mrs. while Swarthmore scored on 21 Wadleigh. Among its members are: goals and 12 of 16 free throws for an outstanding 75 percent on the Irving, Moylan, and Mrs. J. Harfoul line.

Foul-Shooting Contest

the team captured the Delaware fast-growing Board include: County foul shooting contest the same morning. Coming out on top of 11 other competing schools, Swarthmore made this its third championship in 12 years. Scoring 209 points out of a possible 250, Swarthmore topped the 205 score posted by the Marple-Newtown five earlier in the day. Team scoring was as follows:

Butch Hofmann, 46 (and a fourth place trophy), Tom Atkins, 40, Vice President Cratsley 43 each, and Dick Jackson, 37.

The trophy was presented to Team Captain Ronnie Herbster and it will be turned over to the school at the annual basketball banquet on "Criteria for Effective Business to be held March 18.

member the many close games that Office for Endowment Managewere pulled out in the end on Butch | ment" in connection with the sixth Hofmann's foul shots-of captain Biennial Workshop of the Eastern Ron Herbster's phenomenal bomb- Association of College and Uniing of the basket in spectacular versity Business Offices on Febru fashion, of Ralph Kletzien's re- ary 27. bounding achieved on courage The workshop sessions, ccmbinalone, of Ben Eckenhoff's ability ing lectures by qualified experts to sink shots upon opportunities in the many aspects of modern gained as a result of double and college business management with triple-teaming defenses, of Roger discussion by the participants, were Anthony's interception, steals, and expected to attract several hunassists; of the way many boys dred business officials from the filled in the gaps when called upon more than 250 colleges and uni-- and above all, the never-com- versities which belong to the assoplaining boys who had to spend ciation. The workshop, which bemuch of their game time as spec- gan Sunday afternoon and contators when at times they might cluded Tuesday, has earned rechave been tearing their hearts out ognition as an outstanding venture to get into action.

### J.V. News

Last Saturday right the J.V. contributed four, two and one reteam also completed an outstand- spectively. ing season, and again, with a re- Coach Don Henderson sings sounding victory over a talented great praises for each and every N.P. J.V., 39-34. Led by Co-Cap- member of the team for their contains Bob Bennett and Ronnie stant improvement as individuals, Hoge, the local juniors fought from and most importantly, as a team. behind and overtook N.P. in the The team went undefeated in the third quarter. From then on the last half of league play to capture hustling Garnet dominated the the mythical section 4 J.V. crown play to the final horn.

and Jerry Clothier each chipped in cluded Jim Hunter, Jim Kingham, with six, and Don Jones, Steve Charlie Turner, Wilson Buckley, Edwards and Graham Patterson and Bill Vint.

### **Guidance Clinic Auxiliary Aids Building Project**

ects for the building fund of the Knoxville, Tenn.

The Auxiliary Board, which at During the third quarter the its inception numbered seven mem-Little Garnet tightened its defense bers, now has a total membership be the deciding margin as the New members appointed to the fourth quarter saw Swarthmore Board this year include: from Latrd, Riverview road, and Mrs.

Mrs. John M. B. Ward, North

Mrs. Ed Coslett, Mrs. William ris Latimer, Wallingford.

Local members on other perma-The game ended a perfect day as nent committees established for the

Hospitality committee --- chairman, Mrs. John Donaldson, Wallingford; Mrs. Harry Coslett and Mrs. Edward Coslett, both of Swarthmore: Mrs. Raymond Voegtlin, Wallingford.

Telephone committee — Mrs. Nicholas Stevens, Wallingford. Publicity committee -- Mrs. Fine. Swarthmore, and Mrs. William J. LaFleur, Wallingford.

To Moderate Meeting

Edward K. Cratsley, vice president of Swarthmore College, served as moderator of a discussion Management" and a discussion on In looking back, rooters will re- "Responsibility of the Business

> in the professional development of educational business management.

with a 10-2 record. Every team Bob Bennett led the scoring with member deserves credit for a job 14 while Ron Hoge, Dick Foreman well done. Other team members inSEWS SOTES

week in Stowe. Vt., skiing.



**Rutledge Divided** 

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School Board Gets **Mixed Viewpoints** Wednesday

About half of the hundred peo ple assembled at the Rutgers Avenue School Wednesday evening for by the Bryn Mawr Presbyterian the School Board's public meeting Church Quartette under the direcon the proposed closing of the Rut- tion of John Brubaker. ledge Elementary School, seemed opposed to the idea for one reason these services, child care will be the nominating committee. or another.

Chiefly from Rutledge, with a transferred to the Swarthmore El-'sory prayer. ementary School, which led Kingham to recommend closing the old College Profs to Conduct three-room Rutledge building.

While Kingham and Board Treasurer John Spencer insisted that William Brown of the economics economic considerations were not department at the college have influencing the decision, they been asked to conduct a three-year pointed out that the current annual project of research on interest operation cost of \$19,000 plus \$8000 rates for the National Bureau of to \$15,000 in repairs needed within Economic Research. the next four years, could be saved at a lower level.

ledge's 65 pupils could be accom- in interest rates. any formal vote on a bus for Rut- year. edge but it did turn down the request of Swarthmore parents living at a similar distance from the A spokesman for the County Sup-Penn House. crintendent's office said the Disrict is not required by law to fur-Belfield of Michigan avenue was Guernsey road have returned home hish a bus for children within 11/2 elected treasurer. miles of a school, and that very ew Rutledge children would fall outside this category.

Some parents wished to retain he small two-grade classes exist- caning, furniture refinishing, and ng at Rutledge were preferable upholstering. 0 pupils at Swarthmore. Included further information. 1 this group was one Swarthmore ppeared in local papers or in the in either meeting this school year. not impressed with the alleged the present system." onomy to be gained by the clos- Wright further advocated bus Swarthmore."

the best education available in facts," he concluded.

Lenten Service Sunday The Methodist Church will hold On School Closing the third Lenten Vesper Service in the series "Symbols of the Passion," at 5 p.m. Sunday. The speaker will be the Rev. Earl C. Carver, pastor of St. Mark's Methodist Church, Broomall. His subject will be "The Torch of Betrayal."

Special music will be provided So that families may attend

provided each Sunday.

Guest speakers each week are sprinkling of Swarthmoreans, the ministers of the pastor's prayer lent Harry Kingham list the in- who meet each Wednesday at 8 a.m. creased educational advantages in the Swarthmore church for available to Rutledge students if breakfast, devotions and interces-

3-Year Research Project Professors Joseph Conard and

The purpose of the study is to by closing the school. Although increase knowledge about changes Spencer said this could not result in interest rates, their behavior in possibly could keep future increase the differences between rates on the bath house is planned. He also

modated without overcrowding Professors Conard and Brown present Swarthmore classrooms. will have part-time leaves of ab-Earliest apparent opposition cen- sence during the next two years to tered around the Board's refusal carry out the study, and one or o promise to provide bus trans- both of them will spend full time avenue will leave tomorrow for portation. The Board has not taken on the project during its final Florida to spend two weeks with

## HEADS KATIES KOMMITTEE

Rutgers Avenue School when it dis- avenue was elected chairman of the University of Pennsylvania Hoscontinued the College Avenue Ele- Katie Kommittee of the Républican pital which sponsored a performmentary School a few years ago. Women of Pennsylvania, Hannah ance of the play "The Quare Fel-At the same time Mrs. Percy C.

Woman's Club Notes The American home department of the Woman's Club will offer a school within easy walking dis- spring classes in hat making and ance. Others said they considered crafts, including lamp shades, chair

educationally to those with a single Interested club members may

ather who said he'd like to have condition of the Rutledge building. is child transferred to Rutledge. In my judgment it was not advis-Dr. David Rosen, member of the able to discuss the subject at P.T.A. ~warthmore College faculty living meetings due to the presence of n Rutledge, read a petition signed children at many of the meetings. y approximately 225 residents of I assumed most parents agree with that borough, stating "None of the that position since no one has meneasons for consolidation which tioned the subject from the floor

· otice brought home by school chil- "I want to reemphasize that our eren was sufficiently compelling, proposal is not an expression of from a two week trip spent in ademically or economically, to lack of confidence in the Rutledge iset the tremendous advantages teachers. I can state from personal of small classes, a stable teaching observation during school hours restaff, and the independence gene- cently that the teachers are doing tending the wedding of her daughter Mrs. George Cochran, the formand from school. The residents of problems caused by having two er Lois Gray, to Mr. Emmett Lewis Tutledge who initiated this idea classes in one room. Those of us in Pasadena, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. d so without consulting the com- who favor the proposal fully recog- Lewis, home from their wedding unity through the P.T.A. We are nize that there is a good side to trip, are now residing at 320 South

g when the residents of Rutledge service be met by the District ill be required to provide our either by a bus of its own or by maker of Riverview road are eno vn funds for transportation to paying for public transportation.

A letter from Bruce Wright, pleas against emotionalism. He who is here to attend the operetta esident of Rutledge P.T.A. and said all possible facts should be "Finian's Rainbow" in which her >rough Councilman, was read. sought, and that dollars should not son Billy will take part on Saturright explained that he and oth- be ignored for they are important day at Westtown School. Mr. and ( s who had asked the Board in to School Board and to taxpayers. Mrs. Shoemaker will also have as ne to consider closing the school, He reported he could have secured weekend guests their son and I so as private citizens concerned a petition supporting the school's daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Daause parents of 16 children de- closing but without actual facts vid W. Shoemaker of Medford ed them trav.sferred to Swarth- being available he did not see how Lakes, N.J., and their daughter re as they believed the educa- petitioners could know what they Mrs. Lauis Flaccus of Scarsdale, "nal facilities here were superior. were signing. "If the Board is to N.Y. "right wrote, "Our concern was consider any kind of 'vote' I sugmompted by substantial evidence gest it be a referendum after all a sophomore at Valley Forge Milit our children were not receiv- taxpayers have been given all tary Junior College, has been plac-

itations at Rutledge; and that hours and the School Board faced the secretary of the Phi Theta were not receiving full value the task of sorting the usual pub- Kappa, national honorary scholasour tax dollar. We also had lic meeting's garble into something tie fraternity, for the second semisiderable doubt about the safety that will aid it in the decision it ester. Sven attends the school as

## Sutherland Named Swim Club Head

THE SWARTHMOREAN

**Robinson Will** Manage Pool

Approximately 150 people attended the sixth annual meeting of the Swarthmore Swim Club on Monday evening at the Rutgers Avenue School and approved the slate of new officers presented by Price is chairman of arrangements. The Case of the Sapphire Brooch.

Robert Sutherland becomes president, D. Robert Gerner vice-president, Carl Atkins treasurer, and group heard District Superinten- fellowship, a group of nearby men Mrs. D. Mace Gowing secretary. In Espenschade, Charles Howland and Mrs. Marshall Schmidt were named to the board of directors.

It was announced that Swarthmore High School Coach Millard P. Robinson would again manage the pool this summer. Mr. Gerner. reporting for the operations committee, said the electrical system at the pool will be given a thorough going over to assure complete safety.

ture to extend a protective roof walker. Another request granted over filter tanks and construct a by the committee was for the purchased for \$225.

### NEWS NOTES

Mrs. William S. Hobbs of Park her son Milton and family.

Mrs. Erwin R. Schmidt, Jr., of Elm avenue is a member of the Saturday evening. Mrs. George B. Heckman of Park Doctors Wives Committee of the low" last week. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Markley of

from a two month stay in Florida, of Elm avenue will have as their spending January in Lake Wales weekend guests Mrs. Fine's and February in Sarasota.

nue is recuperating at his home York City. after a stay in the hospital due to a virus infection.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hetzel, Jr., of Thayer road have returned rade which would number 27 to telephone KIngswood 3-5354 for Bel Air, Fla., and Sea Island, Ga. home from a two month stay at Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Hibbard of South Chester road had as her weekend guest her daughter Mrs.

George Pomeroy of Hopewell, N.J. Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Melville and daughter of Ogden avenue will spend the weekend as guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Davis in

Tenafly, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hicks of College avenue have returned home Miami Beach and Naples, Fla.

Mrs. Frank R. Gray of Rutledge has returned to her home after at-Sierra Madre Boulevard, Pasadena, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Shoetertaining their daughter Mrs. Wil-Robert Hughes of Rutledge made liam H. Dietz of Cincinnati, O.,

Sven Borei of Rutgers avenue, ed on the Dean's list for the third district due to the physical The meeting closed after 21/2 consecutive semseter. He is also of our children due to the age and must ultimately make:

Nursing Board in

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gional Committees Joint meeting Golden Venus. in early June. Mrs. Stanley E. The meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Edson S. Harris. Fortress; Richard Carter, The Rose Valley.

A report on the Delaware Coun-Stroke Rehabilitation Program was presented by Miriam Kyle. R.N. of the Nursing Service. This program will be completed and evaluated in June.

Dorothy M. Sidner, supervisor of the Swarthmore office, introduced Betty Gianmarino, a student nurše from Villanova University, presently affiliated with the Nursing Agency.

Miss Sidner reported the need of a walker for the sickroom supply J. Archer Turner, improvements closet. The committee allocated the chairman, states a \$600 expendi- money for the purchase of the small enclosure for better storage chase of a needle and syringe carn a reduction of the tax rate, it relation to business fluctuations, of chemical supplies at the rear of rier for use by the nurses in the Media Child Health Center. Mrs. various kinds of financial assets, said an electric water cooler for George Sprague stated that her speaker will be Mrs. William F. Dr. Samuel Carpenter said Rut- and the consequences of changes the drinking fountain will be pur- volunteer group in Chadds Fords Lane, national chairman for underwill make two inch gauze squares graduate scholarships of Kappa to be used in the autoclaving program of the agency.

NEWS NOTES

nue, who is celebrating her tenth Yellowsprings, O. birthday today, will entertain a few of her friends at dinner on Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Cor-

nelius of Marietta avenue had as their recent guest Mr. Cornelius' aunt Miss Helen Cornelius of New Canaan, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Valentine L. Fine i brother-in-law, and sister Mr. and Richard Wright of Westdale ave- Mrs. Carl VonHoffman of New



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New Library Books February Meeting Are You Hungry, Are You Cold; The Western Committee of the Christopher Davis, First Family; Community Nursing Service, Dela- Maurice Druon, The She-Wolf of ware County met February 21, at France; Carlos Fuentes, Where the the Provident Tradesman Bank in Air Is Clear; Jay Gilbert. The Skinner; Martha McKeown, Moun-Mrs. Stotz, chairman, announced tains Ahead; Elick Moll, Memoir that the Western Committee will of Spring; Wilfrid Schilling, The be the host committee for the Re- Fear Makers; David M. Smythe,

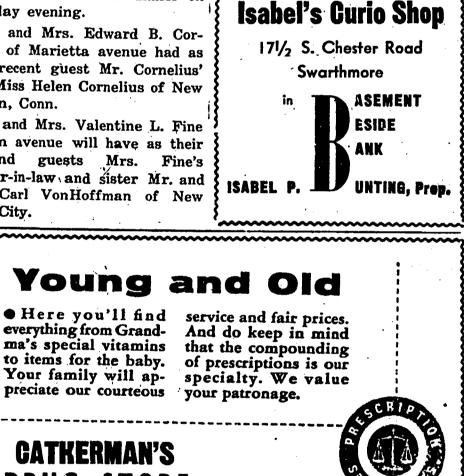
> Mysteries — Christopher Bush. Non-Fiction — Kenneth Attiwill, Gentle Legions; Frank Debenham, Antarctica; Michael Frome, Washington; Arthur D. Morse, Schools of Tomorrow-Today: Glenn Nelson, Ceramics; Allan Nevins. The War for the Union, Vol. 2, War Becomes Revolution, 1862-1863; H. Wilmont Richardson, Freehand Lettering: Stephanie Ryder, Blind Jack; Edith M. Stern, Mental Illness; Hannah M. Stone, Marriage Manual: William S. Thomas, Field Book of Common Mushrooms.

#### KAPPAS TO MEET

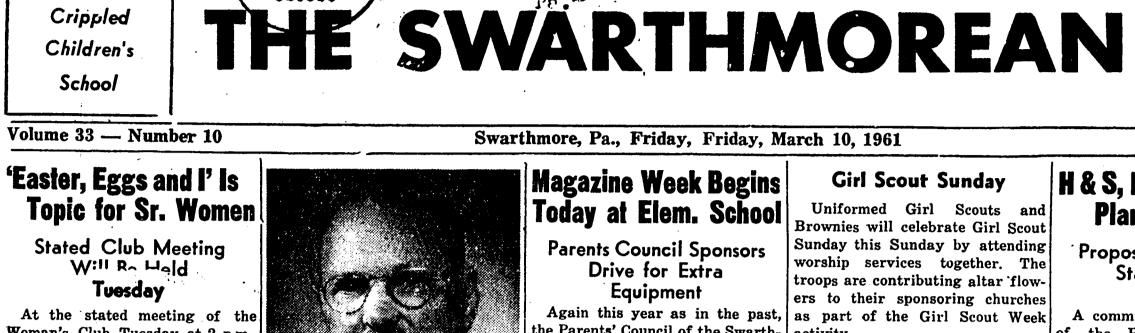
The Kappa Kappa Gamma sewing group will be held on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. M. H. Fussell, 227 Vassar avenue. The annual March luncheon will

be held on Saturday, March 11, at Rolling Green Country Club. The Kappa Gamma.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCorkel of Cornell avenue will have as their guests this weekend Dr. and Mrs. Janet Goldwater of Rutgers ave- Barry Hollister of Antioch College,



Swarthmore, Pa.



At the stated meeting of the Woman's Club Tuesday at 2 p.m., Gerry Mason, editor of "The Pennsylvania Clubwoman," will speak on "Easter, Eggs and I." She will demonstrate the ancient ceremonial art of blowing and decorating eggs and trimming the Easter Tree. What was once only a private hobby has developed into material for interesting and humorous lectures.

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Stated Club Meeting

Will Ro Hald

Tuesday

Mrs. Macon is a free-lance arttist and writer. She is a graduate of the Philadelphia Museum Col lege of Art, where she studied advertising and fashion illustration. Her education in journalism was obtained at the University of Penn sylvania and has been put to use in her editorship of the Pennsylvania Federation of Women's Clubs' official magazine. She has always been active in club work. being president or chairman of many groups, and is now associated with the Woman's Club of Bala-Cynwyd.

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#### Held March 23rd

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Mrs. Frank Moore is general chairman of the event, and her committee chairmen are:

Mrs. Don Dickinson and Mrs. Richard Rittenhouse. program; Mrs. Robert Pemberton, patrons; Mrs. Edward Rodia and Mrs. William Shaw, tickets and chances; Mrs. Samuel Reynolds, Jr., bridge; Mrs. Arthur Collins, refreshments: Mrs. Robert Cotton and Mrs. Paul Rieser, posters; Mrs. Paul Kimball, staging; and Mrs. George Wimmer, publicity.

evening will be Mrs. Richard Turner.

A suburban department store will provide the fashions and models for the show, the proceeds of welfare fund.

## Former Swarthmorean

Virginia Yerkes Froebel (Mrs. are as follows: Guenther H., Jr.) who grew up in Arrangements of tables, place Swarthmore and completed her cards and decorations, Mrs. Spensecondary education in the local cer Hewes and Mrs. A. Baker Midschools is now living with her hus- dleton: tickets to be sold at the band and three children, since De- door, Carl Atkins and George Hancember, in Southeastern Australia, sell; name tags, Mrs. Atkins and for a period of at least two years. Mrs. Hansell; committee to receive fire from an open gas heater in Hoge, Mrs. James Eckenhoff and can identify the most posters. 755, led by Mrs. Courtney Smith, will serve coffee. her home. She was severely burned Mrs. Robert Bennett. about the hips and has been hos- Cafeteria committee, Mrs. Henry pitalized near her home ever since. | Hofmann, Mrs. F. T. Anthony, will be in the hospital for some senior class salads, Mrs. Seymour Victoria Australia. Air Mail reaches her promptly. Reese.



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**Private Services Held** For E. Fullerton Cook Professor of Pharmacy

Had Lived Here 20 Years

resident of Swarthmore for more chase the extra equipment which will be discussed Wednesday at the the Elementary and High School than 20 years, died in Philadelphia adds so immeasurably to the child's home of Mrs. Carl de Moll, 433 offices, and at the public library Thursday, March 2, at the age of beneficial school experiences. 82. His home in recent years has Assisting Mrs. Ward in directing cussion leader for this sixth ses- may study it. Comments and sugbeen at 719 Beechwood road, Pine this year's Magazine Week are sion of the group will be Harrison gestions will be welcomed by mem-Ridge, Media.

Dr. Cook was born in Lionville, Davis Hopson. Pa., in 1879, the son of the Reverend Herman S. and Cecelia Failor Cook. He received his doctor of pharmacy degree from the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science in 1900. He remained associated with that college throughout the remainder of his career-as professor of pharmacy, director of pharmaceutical laboratories, and member of the board of to manager of its bank in Swarthtrustees.

time to the Boy Scout Troop Com- 1928, following his graduation by mittee. He also took a special in- Haverford College, where he was terest in the affairs of the Swarth- a baseball star. After a series of more Co-op.

closely associated with the late the title of assistant treasurer. Professor Joseph P. Remington of Named assistant manager of the the Philadelphia College of Phar- Provident Tradesmens Bank in Professor Remington's work in latest promotion followed rapidly. many fields. He succeeded Profes- At Provident Tradesmens in sor Remington, for example, as Swarthmore, he will be in comchairman of the Committee on Re- plete charge of the bank's full witness international singing, folk- demonstrated at 2:45 and 3:55 by (Continued on Page 5)

# The piano accompanist for the Basketball Banquet

The Swarthmore Citizens Ath- and the Y.M.C.A. letic Committee Basketball Banwhich will be given to the club's quet will be held in the High School Contest Opens, Story cafeteria on Saturday, March 18 at 6:30 p.m. to honor the members of the boys and girls varsity and J.V. squads.

Injured in Australia Those in charge of the banquet

A month ago her clothing caught | contributed food, Mrs. Wesley

Friday, March 3, a skin grafting Mrs. William Welsh, Mrs. Kenneth peration was performed and she Stuart and Mrs. Charles Bovard;

**Magazine Week Begins** Today at Elem. School

Swarthmore

Parents Council Sponsors Drive for Extra Equipment

Again this year as in the past, as part of the Girl Scout Week the Parents' Council of the Swarthmore-Rutledge Elementary Schools dren will receive their letters of and 744 will be present. next Friday, March 17.

Mrs. John M. B. Ward, chair- terian Church, will join Troops 254, School and do away with duplicaman of the Council committee in 155, and 58 at the 11:15 a.m. serv- tion and confusion. The goal is a charge of the project, has stated ice at Trinity Church. that the school will receive as high Roman Catholic Scouts will at tion that will make the best use of as 50 percent commission on many tend 9 a.m. Mass at Notre Dame the time, energy, and resources of publications. This means that if de Lourdes. each school child were able to bring in only one subscription or renewal the school would be able to net Great Decisions Group almost \$1000. This money, Mrs. Ward said, will augment the amount raised during Book Fair in

## **Provident Tradesmens** Names Louis Richter ope.

Havertown Resident Will Manage Local Bank

Promotion of Louis F. Richter more was announced by Provident Dr. Cook was for many years Tradesmens Bank and Trust Com-

promotions, he was made an officer As a young man, Dr. Cook was of the bank in January, 1945, with interested people.

range of Key services. children John 26, Roger 23, Pa- Girl Scouts and Brownies stage an by the Girl Scouts. tience 21, and Eric 12. Mr. Richter all afternoon "Panorama of Girl The Brownies of Troops 254, 143

A story session for young readers has been scheduled for 9:30 munity and throughout the world. J. R. Taylor respectively. a.m. tomorrow in the Swarthmore Public Library. The stories will be Mrs. Goran Grefback, wife of the films will be shown every half hour followed by the official opening of pastor of the Swedish Seaman's beginning at 2:30. "Mile High, the library's March "Who Am I" Church in Philadelphia and a for- World Wide" depicts the Girl Scout identification contest.

to Mary Poppins, will be on dis- tional Ranger Troop 16 whose lead- out the world. play in the library, with prizes er is Mrs. Hans Borei. The contest, open to all readers, Mrs Frederick Tolles and Mrs.

on March 24.

## Assemblies to Meet

Pierce MacNair.

Between acts on the stage, guests grades one through six, will close Robert Hayden, will perform a will be invited to examine an array number of international folk danc- of exhibits set up around the main es in costume. clubroom. Troop 16 will be dem-Dramatic interpretations of three onstrating theatrical make-up and The Junior Assemblies will meet ballads will be performed by Jun- set-making. Troop 755 will show time. She cannot sit but must lie Kletzien; junior class desserts, Monday in the Woman's Club. ior High Troop 683 who will act the scout art of lashing with a on her stomach most of the time, Mrs. Charles' Innes: sophomore Hosts and hostesses will be: out "Peter Gray," "Lochinvar," furniture display. Brownie Troop which passes slowly for her. She class casseroles, Mrs. J. Arthur Sixth grade, Mrs. Albert Han- and "Oh No John." The scouts 710 will have set up the dollhouse would be delighted to hear from Turner, Jr.; publicity, Mrs. H. Wil- son, Jr., Mrs. William Rozer; have made their own sets, cos- they have made to give away as a her many friends in this area. Is Jackson; invitations, Mr. and seventh grade, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob tumes and have learned theatrical service project and Brownies in Mrs. Froebel's address is: No. 2 Mrs. Richard Herbster; setting E. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce H. make-up as part of a first-class Troops 254 and 155 will have gen-Deviation road, Newtown, Geelong, tables, Mrs. George Stauffer: pro- Wright: eighth grade, Mr. and badge requirement. The troop is eral displays. gram, Mr. Hofmann and William Mrs. James Breakell, Mr. and Mrs. led by Mrs. Leonard Loveridge and Troop 414 will be doing panto-Mimi Cooley. (Continued on Page 8)

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**Girl Scout Sunday** 

Uniformed Girl Scouts and Brownies will celebrate Girl Scout Sunday this Sunday by attending worship services together. The troops are contributing altar flowers to their sponsoring churches activity.

Dr. Frances Fussell, international the new by-laws. relations lecturer and former government consultant, as she led the changes are: study of Japan. The critical problems of a highly industrialized economy which has to find markets ROCK 'N' ROLL COMBO and a politically developing nation interested in "neutralism" were Pennsylvania, added much to the this year. "Japanese viewpoint".

H & S. Parents Council **Plan Reorganization Proposals** Presented at

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Stated Meeting Tuesday

A committee of seven members of the Parents' Council, Mrs. Troops 95, 683, 755 and 143 will James Nelson, Mrs. Karl Fox, Mrs. is sponsoring Magazine Week. The attend the 11 a.m. Meeting for Charles Gerner, Mrs. Edmund drive will open officially today at Worship at the Friends Meeting. Jones, Mrs. Evor Roberts, Mrs. the Assemblies of the Primary and At the 8:30 a.m. service of the Richard Enion, and Mrs. John Car-Secondary sections when the chil- Methodist Church, Troops 710, 70 roll, have studied possible reorganization of the Home and School explanation to parents accompan- The Presbyterian Church will be Association to better serve the ied by subscription and renewal host to Troops 547, 414, 78 and 16 needs of the community. The aim blanks. It will continue through for the 9:15 a.m. service. Troop has been to consolidate activities of 331, also sponsored by the Presby- Parents' Council and Home and stronger, more effective organizaall interested parties, including the fathers and teachers.

A new set of by-laws has been worked out and presented to Par-To Discuss Africa ents' Council, to the Home and School Board. and to the Home and U. S. foreign policy in relation School stated meeting on Tuesday Dr. Ernest Fullerton Cook, a the fall and will be used to pur- to the curent problems of Africa night. Copies of it are available at Park avenue at 8 p.m. The dis- so that members of the community Mrs. William Standish and Mrs. Wright, assistant professor of his- bers of the reorganization comtory at the college. Dr. Wright has mittee and by D. Robert Gerner, taught at Swarthmore for three president of the Home and School years, specializing in the British Association. A vote will be taken Empire and the Expansion of Eur- at the scheduled meeting of the Home and School Association on On March 1st the group heard April 11 as to whether to accept

Some of the major proposed (Continued on Page 8)

TO VISIT CANTEEN The Counts, a rock and roll discussed in the light of U.S. rela- combo, will once again play at tions, past, present and future. Mr. | Canteen for two short spots Sat-Okudaira, a Japanese citizen now urday night. The Counts appeared doing studies at the University of during the summer and also earlier

understanding of the group of the | Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hoge, Mr. and Mrs. George These meetings are open to all Shoemaker, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gatewood.

macy and Science, and continued Swarthmore last November, his INTERNATIONAL FRIENDSHIP IS THEME FOR GIRL SCOUT PANORAMA TOMORROW

Following an opening ceremony,

Swarthmoreans are invited to | Some smart and agile tricks will dancing and even international pa- scouts from the Judo class, spon-With his wife Loretta, and his per dolls on Saturday when local sored this year for the second time

Set for March 18th resides in Havertown. He is active Scouting" to launch Girl Scout and 710 will be on stage too with a in the Parent Teachers Association Week. The staged events and ex- number of folk dances and songs hibits, all focused on the theme of coached and led by their leaders international friendship, will go on Mrs. J. Grant Hebble and Mrs. from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Woman's Melvin Whiteleather, Mrs. Ralph Session Sat. at Library clubhouse and will depict the Hancock and Mrs. David Field, and meaning of scouting in this com- Mrs. Bevier Hasbrouck and Mrs.

> Downstairs in the clubhouse, two mer scout leader in Sweden, will Roundup in Colorado two years Between 30 and 40 different book keynote the panorama. Mrs. Gref- ago and "Wider World" is a docucharacters. from Winnie the Pooh back will be sponsored by Interna-mentary on Girl Guilding through-

Senior Troop 331, led by Mrs. in store for the boy or girl who Throughout the afternoon Troop Lee Gatewood and Barbara Hall,

## INTENTIONAL SECOND EXPOSURE

# **Rutledge Divided**

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School Board Gets **Mixed Viewpoints** Wednesday

About half of the hundred people assembled at the Rutgers Avenue School Wednesday evening for by the Bryn Mawr Presbyterian the School Board's public meeting Church Quartette under the direcon the proposed closing of the Rut- tion of John Brubaker. ledge Elementary School, seemed opposed to the idea for one reason these services, child care will be the nominating committee. or another.

Chiefly from Rutledge, with a sprinkling of Swarthmoreans, the ministers of the pastor's prayer transferred to the Swarthmore El-'sory prayer. ementary School, which led Kingham to recommend closing the old College Profs to Conduct three-room Rutledge building.

While Kingham and Board Treasurer John Spencer insisted that William Brown of the economics mittee, said the electrical system conomic considerations were not department at the college have at the pool will be given a thorough influencing the decision, they been asked to conduct a three-year pointed out that the current annual project of research on interest operation cost of \$19,000 plus \$8000 rates for the National Bureau of to \$15,000 in repairs needed within Economic Research. the next four years, could be saved The purpose of the study is to by closing the school. Although increase knowledge about changes Spencer said this could not result in interest rates, their behavior in possibly could keep future increase the differences between rates on at a lower level.

edge's 65 pupils could be accom- in interest rates. nodated without overcrowding Professors Conard and Brown present Swarthmore classrooms. will have part-time leaves of ab-Earliest apparent opposition cen- sence during the next two years to ered around the Board's refusal carry out the study, and one or Mrs. William S. Hobbs of Park o promise to provide bus trans- both of them will spend full time avenue will leave tomorrow for ortation. The Board has not taken on the project during its final Florida to spend two weeks with any formal vote on a bus for Rut- vear. edge but it did turn down the reuest of Swarthmore parents living at a similar distance from the lutgers Avenue School when it dis- avenue was elected chairman of the University of Pennsylvania Hosontinued the College Avenue Ele- Katie Kommittee of the Republican pital which sponsored a performnentary School a few years ago. Women of Pennsylvania, Hannah ance of the play "The Quare Fel- their recent guest Mr. Cornelius' A spokesman for the County Sup- Penn House. rintendent's office said the Dis- At the same time Mrs. Percy C. rict is not required by law to fur- Belfield of Michigan avenue was Guernsey road have returned home ish a bus for children within 1½ elected treasurer. miles of a school, and that very ew Rutledge children would fall outside this category.

Some parents wished to retain of the Woman's Club will offer a school within easy walking dis- spring classes in hat making and ance. Others said they considered crafts, including lamp shades, chair he small two-grade classes exist- caning, furniture refinishing, and ng at Rutledge were preferable upholstering. lucationally to those with a single rade which would number 27 to telephone Kingswood 3-5354 for Bel Air, Fla., and Sea Island, Ga. 0 pupils at Swarthmore. Included further information. this group was one Swarthmore ather who said he'd like to have condition of the Rutledge building is child transferred to Rutledge. In my judgment it was not advis-Dr. David Rosen, member of the able to discuss the subject at P.T.A. ~warthmore College faculty living meetings due to the presence of Rutledge, read a petition signed children at many of the meetings. and daughter of Ogden avenue will y approximately 225 residents of I assumed most parents agree with spend the weekend as guests of that borough, stating "None of the that position since no one has meneasons for consolidation which tioned the subject from the floor ppeared in local papers or in the in either meeting this school year. otice brought home by school chil- "I want to reemphasize that our iren was sufficiently compelling, proposal is not an expression of from a two week trip spent in ademically or economically, to lack of confidence in the Rutledge Miami Beach and Naples, Fla. fset the tremendous advantages teachers. I can state from personal if small classes, a stable teaching observation during school hours reaff, and the independence gene- cently that the teachers are doing tending the wedding of her daughited by having the child walk to their best to overcome the many ter Mrs. George Cochran, the formand from school. The residents of problems caused by having two er Lois Gray, to Mr. Emmett Lewis utledge who initiated this idea classes in one room. Those of us in Pasadena, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. d so without consulting the com- who favor the proposal fully recog- Lewis, home from their wedding not impressed with the alleged the present system." onomy to be gained by the clos- Wright further advocated bus Calif. vn funds for transportation to paying for public transportation. : warthmore."

who had asked the Board in to School Board and to taxpayers. Mrs. Shoemaker will also have as I so as private citizens concerned a petition supporting the school's daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Da-" nal facilities here were superior. were signing. "If the Board is to N.Y. "right wrote, "Our concern was consider any kind of 'vote' I sug- Sven Borei of Rutgers avenue, mompted by substantial evidence gest it be a referendum after all a sophomore at Valley Forge Milithe best education available in facts," he concluded. itations at Rutledge; and that hours and the School Board faced the secretary of the Phi Theta were not receiving full value the task of sorting the usual pub- Kappa, national honorary scholasour tax dollar. We also had lic meeting's garble into something tic fraternity, for the second sem-

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Lenten Service Sunday The Methodist Church will hold On School Closing the third Lenten Vesper Service in the series "Symbols of the Passion," at 5 p.m. Sunday. The speaker will be the Rev. Earl C. Carver, pastor of St. Mark's Methodist Church, Broomall. His subject will be "The Torch of Betrayal." Special music will be provided

So that families may attend

provided each Sunday.

Guest speakers each week are

3-Year Research Project Professors Joseph Conard and

various kinds of financial assets,

HEADS KATIES KOMMITTEE

Woman's Club Notes The American home department

Interested club members may

unity through the P.T.A. We are nize that there is a good side to trip, are now residing at 320 South

r when the residents of Rutledge service be met by the District

## THE SWARTHMOREAN **Sutherland Named**

Swim Club Head **Robinson Will** Manage

Pool

Approximately 150 people attended the sixth annual meeting of the Swarthmore Swim Club on Monday evening at the Rutgers Avenue School and approved the

**Robert Sutherland becomes pres**ident, D. Robert Gerner vice-president, Carl Atkins treasurer, and group heard District Superinten- fellowship, a group of nearby men Mrs. D. Mace Gowing secretary. In lent Harry Kingham list the in- who meet each Wednesday at 8 a.m. addition to Retiring President John creased educational advantages in the Swarthmore church for Espenschade, Charles Howland and available to Rutledge students if breakfast, devotions and interces- Mrs. Marshall Schmidt were named to the board of directors.

It was announced that Swarthmore High School Coach Millard P. Robinson would again manage the pool this summer. Mr. Gerner. reporting for the operations comgoing over to assure complete safety.

J. Archer Turner, improvements chairman, states a \$600 expendiover filter tanks and construct a by the committee was for the purthe bath house is planned. He also chased for \$225.

#### NEWS NOTES

her son Milton and family.

Mrs. Erwin R. Schmidt, Jr., of Elm avenue is a member of the Saturday evening. Mrs. George B. Heckman of Park Doctors Wives Committee of the low" last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Markley of from a two month stay in Florida. of Elm avenue will have as their spending January in Lake Wales weekend guests Mrs. Fine's and February in Sarasota. Richard Wright of Westdale ave- Mrs. Carl VonHoffman of New

nue is recuperating at his home York City. after a stay in the hospital due to a virus infection. Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hetzel,

Jr., of Thayer road have returned Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Hibbard of South Chester road had as her weekend guest her daughter Mrs. George Pomeroy of Hopewell, N.J. Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Melville

Mr. and Mrs. George Davis in Tenafly, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hicks of

College avenue have returned home

Mrs. Frank R. Gray of Rutledge has returned to her home after at-Sierra Madre Boulevard, Pasadena,

Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Shoeill be required to provide our either by a bus of its own or by maker of Riverview road are entertaining their daughter Mrs. Wil-Robert Hughes of Rutledge made liam H. Dietz of Cincinnati, O., A letter from Bruce Wright, pleas against emotionalism. He who is here to attend the operetta esident of Rutledge P.T.A. and said all possible facts should be "Finian's Rainbow" in which her brough Councilman, was read. sought and that dollars should not son Billy will take part on Saturright explained that he and oth- be ignored for they are important day at Westtown School. Mr. and ne to consider closing the school, He reported he could have secured weekend guests their son and ause parents of 16 children de- closing but without actual facts vid W. Shoemaker of Medford ed them transferred to Swarth- being available he did not see how Lakes, N.J., and their daughter re as they believed the educa- petitioners could know what they Mrs. Lauis Flaccus of Scarsdale,

t our children were not receiv- taxpayers have been given all tary Junior College, has been placed on the Dean's list for the third district due to the physical The meeting closed after 2½ consecutive semseter. He is also isiderable doubt about the safety that will aid it in the decision it ester. Sven attends the school as cour children due to the age and must ultimately make.

Nursing Board in

Media. Mrs. Stotz, chairman, announced tains Ahead; Elick Moll, Memoir that the Western Committee will of Spring; Wilfrid Schilling, The be the host committee for the Re- Fear Makers; David M. Smythe, gional Committees Joint meeting Golden Venus. in early June. Mrs. Stanley E. The meeting will be held in the Rose Valley.

Mysteries — Christopher Bush. slate of new officers presented by Price is chairman of arrangements. The Case of the Sapphire Brooch. Non-Fiction — Kenneth Attiwill. home of Mrs. Edson S. Harris, Fortress; Richard Carter, The Gentle Legions; Frank Debenham. Antarctica; Michael Frome, Wash-A report on the Delaware Counington; Arthur D. Morse, Schools y Stroke Rehabilitation Program of Tomorrow-Today: Glenn Nelwas presented by Miriam Kyle, son, Ceramics: Allan Nevins. The R.N. of the Nursing Service. This War for the Union, Vol. 2, War program will be completed and Becomes Revolution. 1862-1863; H. evaluated in June. Wilmont Richardson, Freehand Lettering: Stephanie Ryder, Blind Jack: Edith M. Stern, Mental Illness; Hannah M. Stone, Marriage Manual; William S. Thomas, Field Book of Common Mushrooms.

Dorothy M. Sidner, supervisor of the Swarthmore office. introduced Betty Gianmarino, a student nurse from Villanova University, presently affiliated with the Nursing Agency.

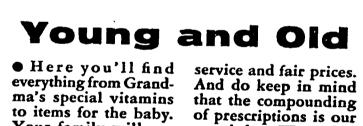
Miss Sidner reported the need of a walker for the sickroom supply closet. The committee allocated the money for the purchase of the ture to extend a protective roof walker. Another request granted small enclosure for better storage chase of a needle and syringe carin a reduction of the tax rate, it relation to business fluctuations, of chemical supplies at the rear of rier for use by the nurses in the Delling Country Club miner for the market of the nurses in the Delling Country Club miner for the market of the nurses in the Delling Country Club miner for the market of the nurses in the Delling Country Club miner for the market of the nurses in the Delling Country Club miner for the market of the nurses in the Delling Country Club miner for the market of the nurses in the Delling Country Club miner for the nurses in the Delling Country Club miner for the nurses in the Delling Country Club miner for the nurses in the Delling Country Club miner for the nurses in the Delling Country Club miner for the nurses in the Delling Country Club miner for the nurses in the Delling Country Club miner for the nurses in the Delling Country Club miner for the nurses in the Delling Country Club miner for the nurses in the Delling Country Club miner for the nurses in the Delling Country Club miner for the nurses in the Delling Country Club miner for the nurses in the Delling Country Club miner for the nurses in the Delling Country Club miner for the nurses in the Delling Club miner for the nurses in the nurses in the Delling Club miner for the nurses in the nurses Media Child Health Center. Mrs. said an electric water cooler for George Sprague stated that her speaker will be Mrs. William F. Dr. Samuel Carpenter said Rut- and the consequences of changes the drinking fountain will be pur- volunteer group in Chadds Fords will make two inch gauze squares graduate scholarships of Kappa to be used in the autoclaving program of the agency.

NEWS NOTES

nue, who is celebrating her tenth Yellowsprings, O. birthday today, will entertain a few of her friends at dinner on Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Cor-

nelius of Marietta avenue had as aunt Miss Helen Cornelius of New Canaan, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Valentine L. Fine brother-in-law and sister Mr. and



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### Friday, March 3, 1961

New Library Books February Meeting Are You Hungry, Are You Cold; The Western Committee of the Christopher Davis, First Family: Community Nursing Service, Dela- Maurice Druon, The She-Wolf of ware County met February 21, at France; Carlos Fuentes, Where the the Provident Tradesman Bank in Air Is Clear; Jay Gilbert, The Skinner; Martha McKeown, Moun-

### KAPPAS TO MEET

The Kappa Kappa Gamma sewing group will be held on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. M. H. Fussell. 227 Vassar avenue.

The annual March luncheon will Rolling Green Country Club. The Kappa Gamma.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCorkel of Cornell avenue will have as their guests this weekend Dr. and Mrs. Janet Goldwater of Rutgers ave- Barry Hollister of Antioch College,



Swarthmore, Pa.



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'Easter, Eggs and I' Is Topic for Sr. Women Stated Club Meeting

Will Ro Held Tuesday

At the stated meeting of the Woman's Club Tuesday at 2 p.m., Gerry Mason, editor of "The Pennsylvania Clubwoman," will speak on "Easter, Eggs and I." She will demonstrate the ancient ceremonial art of blowing and decorating eggs and trimming the Easter Tree. What was once only a private hobby has developed into material for interesting and humorous lectures.

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Dr. Cook was born in Lionville, Davis Hopson. Pa., in 1879, the son of the Reverend Herman S. and Cecelia Failor Cook. He received his doctor of pharmacy degree from the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science in 1900. He remained associated with that college throughout the remainder of his career-as professor of pharmacy, director of pharmaceutical laboratrustees.

an elder of the Swarthmore Pres-| pany. time to the Boy Scout Troop Com- 1928, following his graduation by more Co-op.

Professor Joseph P. Remington of Named assistant manager of the the Philadelphia College of Phar- Provident Tradesmens Bank in macy and Science, and continued Swarthmore last November, his INTERNATIONAL FRIENDSHIP IS THEME FOR Professor Remington's work in latest promotion followed rapidly. many fields. He succeeded Profes- At Provident Tradesmens in Mrs. Robert Cotton and Mrs. Paul sor Remington, for example, as Swarthmore, he will be in com-(Continued on Page 5)

# The piano accompanist for the Baskethall Banquet

The Swarthmore Citizens Ath- and the Y.M.C.A. els for the show, the proceeds of letic Committee Basketball Banwhich will be given to the club's quet will be held in the High School Contest Opens, Story cafeteria on Saturday, March 18 at 6:30 p.m. to honor the members of the boys and girls varsity and J.V. squads.

Those in charge of the banquet

Swarthmore, Pa., Friday, Friday, March 10, 1961

Swarthmore

**Magazine Week Begins** Today at Elem. School Parents Council Sponsors

Drive for Extra Equipment

the Parents' Council of the Swarth- activity. more-Rutledge Elementary Schools is sponsoring Magazine Week. The attend the 11 a.m. Meeting for Charles Gerner, Mrs. Edmund drive will open officially today at | Worship at the Friends Meeting. | Jones, Mrs. Evor Roberts, Mrs. the Assemblies of the Primary and At the 8:30 a.m. service of the Richard Enion, and Mrs. John Car-Secondary sections when the chil- Methodist Church, Troops 710, 70 roll, have studied possible reorgandren will receive their letters of and 744 will be present. explanation to parents accompan- The Presbyterian Church will be Association to better serve the ied by subscription and renewal host to Troops 547, 414, 78 and 16 needs of the community. The aim blanks. It will continue through for the 9:15 a.m. service. Troop has been to consolidate activities of next Friday, March 17.

man of the Council committee in 155, and 58 at the 11:15 a.m. serv- tion and confusion. The goal is a charge of the project, has stated ice at Trinity Church. that the school will receive as high Roman Catholic Scouts will at- tion that will make the best use of as 50 percent commission on many tend 9 a.m. Mass at Notre Dame the time, energy, and resources of publications. This means that if de Lourdes. each school child were able to bring in only one subscription or renewal the school would be able to net Great Decisions Group almost \$1000. This money, Mrs. Ward said, will augment the amount raised during Book Fair in

## **Provident Tradesmens** Names Louis Richter

#### Havertown Resident Will Manage Local Bank

tories, and member of the board of to manager of its bank in Swarthmore was announced by Provident Dr. Cook was for many years Tradesmens Bank and Trust Com-

promotions. he was made an officer As a young man, Dr. Cook was of the bank in January, 1945, with closely associated with the late the title of assistant treasurer.

range of Key services.

children John 26, Roger 23, Pa- Girl Scouts and Brownies stage an by the Girl Scouts. tience 21, and Eric 12. Mr. Richter all afternoon "Panorama of Girl

A story session for young read- meaning of scouting in this com- Mrs. Bevier Hasbrouck and Mrs. ers has been scheduled for 9:30 munity and throughout the world. J. R. Taylor respectively. a.m. tomorrow in the Swarthmore Following an opening ceremony, Public Library. The stories will be Mrs. Goran Grefback, wife of the followed by the official opening of pastor of the Swedish Seaman's beginning at 2:30. "Mile High, the library's March "Who Am I" Church in Philadelphia and a for- World Wide" depicts the Girl Scout identification contest.

The contest, open to all readers, Mrs Frederick Tolles and Mrs. Between acts on the stage, guests

Assemblies to Meet

Pierce MacNair. .

grades one through six, will close Robert Hayden, will perform a will be invited to examine an array number of international folk danc- of exhibits set up around the main clubroom. Troop 16 will be demes in costume. Dramatic interpretations of three onstrating theatrical make-up and The Junior Assemblies will meet ballads will be performed by Jun- set-making. Troop 755 will show time. She cannot sit but must lie Kletzien; junior class desserts, Monday in the Woman's Club. ior High Troop 683 who will act the scout art of lashing with a on her stomach most of the time, Mrs. Charles' Innes; sophomore Hosts and hostesses will be: |out "Peter Gray," "Lochinvar," furniture display. Brownie Troop which passes slowly for her. She class casseroles, Mrs. J. Arthur Sixth grade, Mrs. Albert Han- and "Oh No John." The scouts 710 will have set up the dollhouse would be delighted to hear from Turner, Jr.; publicity, Mrs. H. Wil- son, Jr., Mrs. William Rozer; have made their own sets, cos- they have made to give away as a her many friends in this area. lis Jackson; invitations, Mr. and seventh grade, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob tumes and have learned theatrical service project and Brownies in Mrs. Froebel's address is: No. 2 Mrs. Richard Herbster; setting E. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce H. make-up as part of a first-class Troops 254 and 155 will have gen-Deviation road, Newtown, Geelong, tables, Mrs. George Stauffer; pro- Wright; eighth grade, Mr. and badge requirement. The troop is eral displays. gram, Mr. Hofmann and William Mrs. James Breakell, Mr. and Mrs. led by Mrs. Leonard Loveridge and Troop 414 will be doing panto-Mimi Cooley. (Continued on Page 8)

MAR 1 0 1961 Swarthmore College Library



Girl Scout Sunday Uniformed Girl Scouts and Brownies will celebrate Girl Scout Sunday this Sunday by attending worship services together. The troops are contributing altar flow-

ers to their sponsoring churches

Dr. Frances Fussell, international the new by-laws. relations lecturer and former government consultant, as she led the changes are: Promotion of Louis F. Richter study of Japan. The critical problems of a highly industrialized economy which has to find markets | ROCK 'N' ROLL COMBO and a politically developing nation interested in "neutralism" were Pennsylvania, added much to the this year. understanding of the group of the "Japanese viewpoint".

interested people.

hibits, all focused on the theme of

755, led by Mrs. Courtney Smith, will serve coffee.

H & S, Parents Council **Plan Reorganization** 

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Again this year as in the past, as part of the Girl Scout Week A committee of seven members of the Parents' Council, Mrs. Troops 95, 683, 755 and 143 will James Nelson, Mrs. Karl Fox, Mrs. ization of the Home and School 331, also sponsored by the Presby- Parents' Council and Home and Mrs. John M. B. Ward, chair- terian Church, will join Troops 254, School and do away with duplicastronger, more effective organizaall interested parties, including the fathers and teachers.

A new set of by-laws has been worked out and presented to Par-To Discuss Africa ents' Council, to the Home and School Board. and to the Home and U. S. foreign policy in relation School stated meeting on Tuesday Dr. Ernest Fullerton Cook, a the fall and will be used to pur- to the curent problems of Africa night. Copies of it are available at resident of Swarthmore for more chase the extra equipment which will be discussed Wednesday at the the Elementary and High School been at 719 Beechwood road, Pine this year's Magazine Week are sion of the group will be Harrison gestions will be welcomed by mem-Mrs. William Standish and Mrs. Wright, assistant professor of his- bers of the reorganization comtory at the college. Dr. Wright has mittee and by D. Robert Gerner. taught at Swarthmore for three president of the Home and School years, specializing in the British Association. A vote will be taken Empire and the Expansion of Eur- at the scheduled meeting of the Home and School Association on On March 1st the group heard April 11 as to whether to accept

Some of the major proposed (Continued on Page 8)

TO VISIT CANTEEN The Counts, a rock and roll byterian Church and devoted much Mr. Richter joined the bank in discussed in the light of U.S. rela- combo, will once again play at tions, past, present and future. Mr. Canteen for two short spots Sat-Okudaira, a Japanese citizen now urday night. The Counts appeared mittee. He also took a special in- Haverford College, where he was doing studies at the University of during the summer and also earlier terest in the affairs of the Swarth- a baseball star. After a series of doing studies at the University of during the summer and also earlier

Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hoge, Mr. and Mrs. George These meetings are open to all Shoemaker, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gatewood.

GIRL SCOUT PANORAMA TOMORROW Swarthmoreans are invited to | Some smart and agile tricks will Rieser, posters; Mrs. Paul Kimball, chairman of the Committee on Re- plete charge of the bank's full witness international singing, folk- demonstrated at 2:45 and 3:55 by dancing and even international pa- scouts from the Judo class, spon-With his wife Loretta, and his per dolls on Saturday when local sored this year for the second time

> The Brownies of Troops 254, 143 Set for March 18th resides in Havertown. He is active Scouting" to launch Girl Scout and 710 will be on stage too with a in the Parent Teachers Association Week. The staged events and ex-number of folk dances and songs coached and led by their leaders international friendship, will go on Mrs. J. Grant Hebble and Mrs. from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Woman's Melvin Whiteleather, Mrs. Ralph Session Sat. at Library clubhouse and will depict the Hancock and Mrs. David Field, and

> > Downstairs in the clubhouse, two films will be shown every half hour mer scout leader in Sweden, will Roundup in Colorado two years Between 30 and 40 different book keynote the panorama. Mrs. Gref- ago and "Wider World" is a docucharacters, from Winnie the Pooh back will be sponsored by Interna- mentary on Girl Guilding through-

Senior Troop 331, led by Mrs. A month ago her clothing caught contributed food, Mrs. Wesley in store for the boy or girl who Throughout the afternoon Troop Lee Gatewood and Barbara Hall,

## Page 2 **Personals**

in Tucson, Ariz.

Gibraltar. They had sailed Septem- born street, Dearborn, Mich. ber 7 for England and were joined Dr. and Mrs. Jerome B. Smith her 90th birthday. Marshall's return. Dr. and Mrs. home after a stay of five days in home with her son and his wife. Krase continued their travels in New York and New Jersey.

Italy, Sicily, Spain, and Portugal. of the Swarthmore Apartments Chew of Drew avenue, has returnare spending two weks in Williams- ed home from the Children's Hos- the family coming from Washingburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Douglas Ainslie, Jr., of North Chester road had Eleanor Rubin of South Chester from Swarthmore. as their guest this past weekend road, left last month for Lackland Mr. Pierre Mols of Detroit, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. E. Laurence Con- for his basic training.

well of Columbia avenue and children Betsy and Billy spent last Jr., of North Chester road, spent a and family.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Albright Jones of Elm avenue returned March 2 from a three-week trip to Florida. Enroute, Dr. Jones spent four days Their guest Mit. Licenster, Breakell of Roanoke, Mrs. James Breakell of Roanoke, Mrs. James Breakell of Roanoke, quail shooting in South Carolina and Georgia. While in Florida they a visit. son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Todd of Salisbury, Md Dr. and Mrs. Jones also month home on Saturday from a week's

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Collins of School lane spent the past weekend in Falls Church, Va., visiting former student at Swarthmore Friends in Pennsylvania and Mrs. Collins brother-in-law and College. sister Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wallace, Jr., and family. Also visiting were Gargiulio of Rutledge entertained Mrs. Collins' brothers and sistersin-law Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Chris- Storlazzi home on Park avenue. tensen of Wausau, Wics., Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Christensen of Richmond, Va., and her brother Mr. Gordon Christensen of Leesburg, Va.

Jane Magee of Yale square underwent an appendectomy Monday in Lankenau Hospital She is the McKernan, to Mr. Charles' Augusin Lankenau Hospital. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Magee, Jr. tus Foley, 2d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Augustus Foley of Dar-W. Magee, Jr.

Susan Preston of Dogwood lane, a sophomore at Swarthmore College, spent six days on the Sarah Lawrence College campus as a par- a graduate of Washington College. ticipant in the annual student exchange program.

while recuperating from an illness. son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Marjorie Wixon, daughter of Dr. Sickler of Wallingford, will take and Mrs. Rufus Wixon of Wall- place on Saturady afternoon, June ingford, has been elected treasurer of Delta Gamma national sorority at Denison University, Granville, O. Marjorie is a sophomore.



(4 Miles West of Media) CLOSED ON MONDAYS

James F. Gaylord of Juniata ave- Episcopal Church, Swarthmore. nue, assistant personnel manager A reception will follow the cere-Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Jeglum of at Chester plant, Scott Paper Com- mony at the Overbrook Golf Club. Hillborn avenue returned home pany, leaves March 12 to be plant Sunday from a short holiday spent personnel manager at the Detroit TO HONOR NONAGENARIAN plant. Mrs. Gaylord and four chil- Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo L. Tyler of Dr. and Mrs. Norman W. Krase dren, Barrie, Susan, Ricky and South Chester road will entertain of Moylan returned March 1 on Nancy will join him at their new at a family party on Saturday in the S.S. Leonardo da Vinci from home on April 8 at 461 Fort Dear- honor of Mr. Tyler's mother Mrs.

by Mrs. John Marshall of Birm- of North Chester road spent the Mrs. Tyler was born in Jonesingham Township in Munich for a past weekend in New York City. | ville. Va. and went to Nebraska two months' tour of Austria, Jugo- Mr. and Mrs. Loren V. Forman as a bride, living there until reslavia, and Greece. Following Mrs. of Guernsey road have returned cently when she came to make her

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Douglas daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas a member of the Eastern Star. pital after a hand operation.

Nelson E. Rubin, son of Mrs. delphia, together with a few friends Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex., CLUB LITERATURE GROUP Mr. and Mrs. E. Douglas Ainslie,

weekend in Smokerise, N.J., visit- recent weekend visiting with their ing Mr. and Mrs. George Collins son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence D. Decker at Red Bank, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Breakell of

North Princeton avenue have as

Bianca Storlazzi and Lizanne

at a party Saturday night at the

#### ENGAGEMENT.

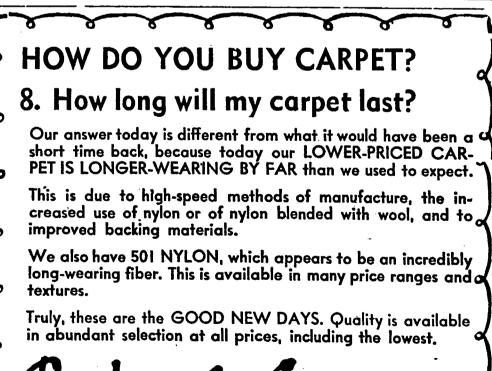
Dr. and Mrs. John Faber Mc-Kernan on Rutgers avenue announce the engagement of their lington, Md.

Miss McKernan is a junior at Wheelock College and Mr. Foley is

PLANS JUNE WEDDING

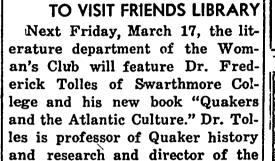
Miss Louise Johnson of Annap-olis, Md., is spending the week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. Sidney Johnson, Jr., North Chester road, Son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. 17th at 2:30 o'clock, in the Trinity

> SWARTHMORE MOTHERS' CLUB **BENEFIT FASHION SHOW and CARD PARTY** Fashions by SNELLENBURGS of LAWRENCE PARK March 23 8:30 P.M. WOMAN'S CLUB



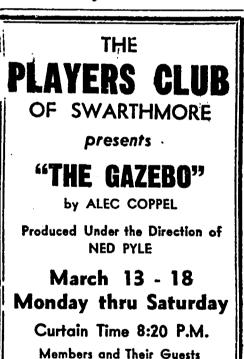
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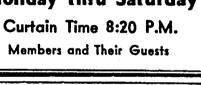
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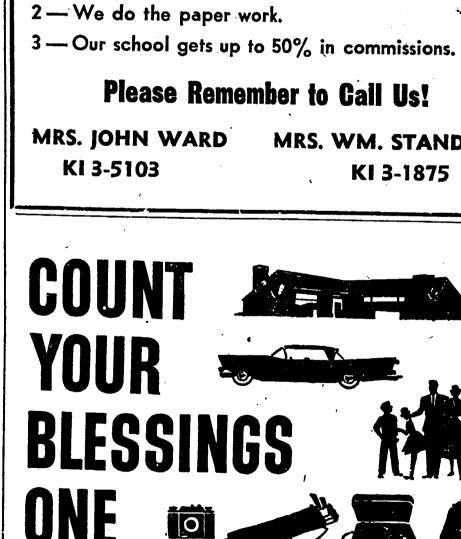


Friends' Historical Library. The literature group will assemble promptly at 10 at the club-Mrs. Samuel D. Clyde of Swarth- house where transportation to the college library will be furnished. Mrs. Edward Cratsley will rea weekend with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Nelson, formerly of Swarth-more. Mrs. Helen Hall of Hillborn ave- the exhibits in the Friends' Li nue had as her weekend guest brary. These comprise books deal-Osman Ulka Gokcu of Turkey, a ing with the history of the early Swarthmore, and a collection of valuable manuscripts, maps, photographs, and costumes.

Those in need of transportation are asked to call the chairman, Florence J. Lucasse, KI 4-4044, be fore Thursday.







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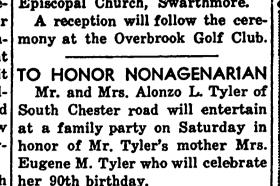
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## 'Chief' Myers to Join **Delaware County Bar Boough Solicitor to**

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notices have been appearing in The Swarthmorean that on March 6, 1961, Clarence G. Myers would ap- the program. ply for admission to practice in the Courts of Delaware County. The Delaware County Board of Law Examiners has now recommended his admission to the County Bar, and the local judges will act on March 17th.

"Chief," as he has been called ever since he arrived at Swarthmore College, from Waterloo, Iowa. in 1913 (and was told he resembled player), explains that his law firm now cheers and some mysterious has adopted a Retire at 65 policy, new members. and since 'he passed that milestone appeal to him so he promptly de- ers. Bill also advises everyone to cided to hang out his shingle at come early to be assured of a seat. 321 Dickinson avenue where he and his wife, Isabel, have lived since 1924.

That was the year he became Assistant Borough Solicitor and joined the law firm of Duane, Morris & Heckscher. In 1934 he became a partner in his firm, and was appointed Borough Solicitor, a post he has filled ever since. For some 23 years Chief was a member of the Philadelphia County Board of Law Examiners and for the last eight years served as chairman. He was active in the work of the Committee of 70, and argued the Sinking Fund Cases brought before sponded to a brush fire at 318 the Pennsylvania Supreme Court by that organization several years

Borough, where the Superior Court turn onto Chester road. Hufford ent site of Borough Hall), and the charges of reckless driving and local option case brought by' the failure to carry registration card. Pennsylvania Liquor Dealers Association in 1949, where Judge Ervin ruled in favor of the Borough, after which Swarthmore voted 20 to 1 against establishment of a liquor store in the Borough.

Chief is enthusiastic about the prospect of practicing actively in Delaware County, where he has long had close contacts with the bar and the local judges.

### First Penna. Elects

William D. Jones William D. Jones of Walling ford was elected an assistant trust investment officer of the First Pennsylvania Banking and Trust Company at the bank's annual organization meeting last month. Mr. Jones attended Springfield High School (Montgomery County) and graduated from Germantown Academy. At Swarthmore College, where he received his B.A. degree he was captain of both the footbal and track teams. He served in the U.S. Army Signal Corps in radar work from 1955-57.

He joined First Pennsylvania in 1957, as a trainee in the bank's credit department. From 1958 to 1960 he served as an analyst in the investment research division of the trust department. Last year he was assigned to trust investment administration. He is currently studying for his master's degree at the University of Pennsylvania. Mr. Jones is a member of the Financial Analysts of Philadelphia and serves as alumni president of his class of Germantown Academy He and his wife, Margery, have two boys-William, 3rd, age 3, and Todd E., 1 and one-half years.

Mrs. S. B. Brewster of North Swarthmore avenue will move next week to Penn Yan, N.Y., where she will make her home with her brother Mr. Roger S. Curtis.

### **IR. VARSITY CLUB BASKETBALL NIGHT**

The Swarthmore Junior High School Varsity Club, under the di-

The program is as follows:

Faculty.

Bill Zimmerman, president of

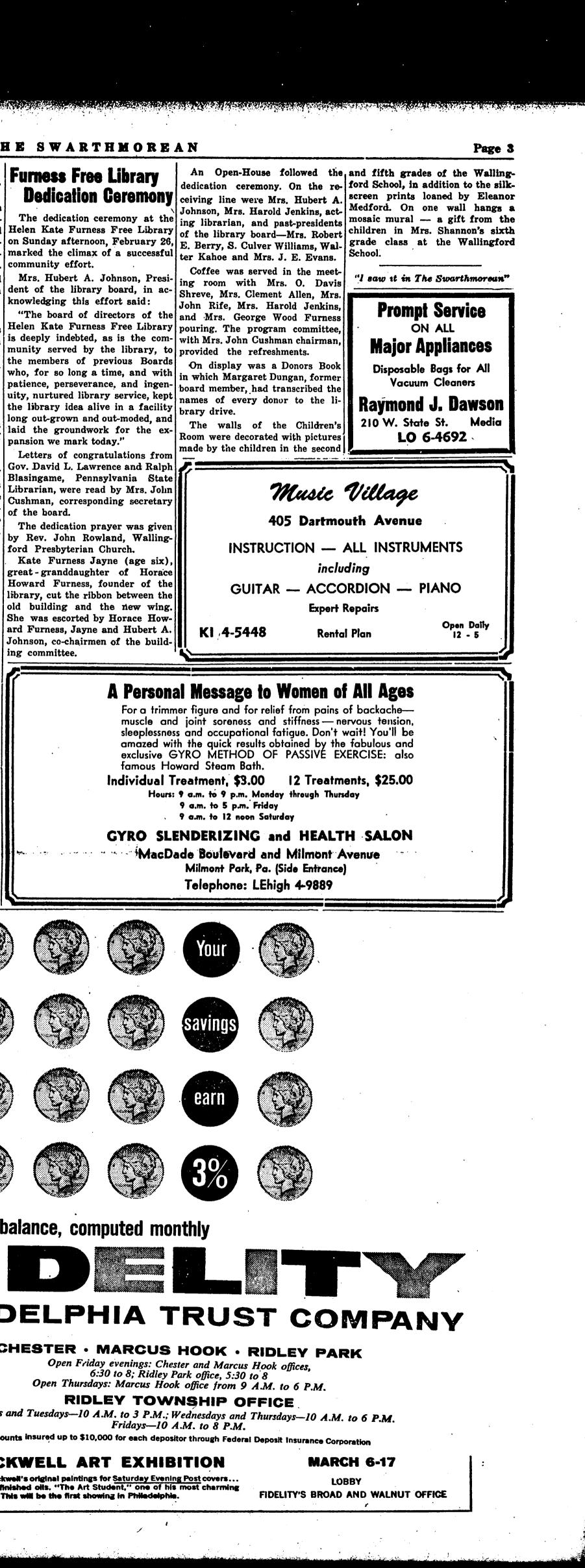
### Police and Fire News

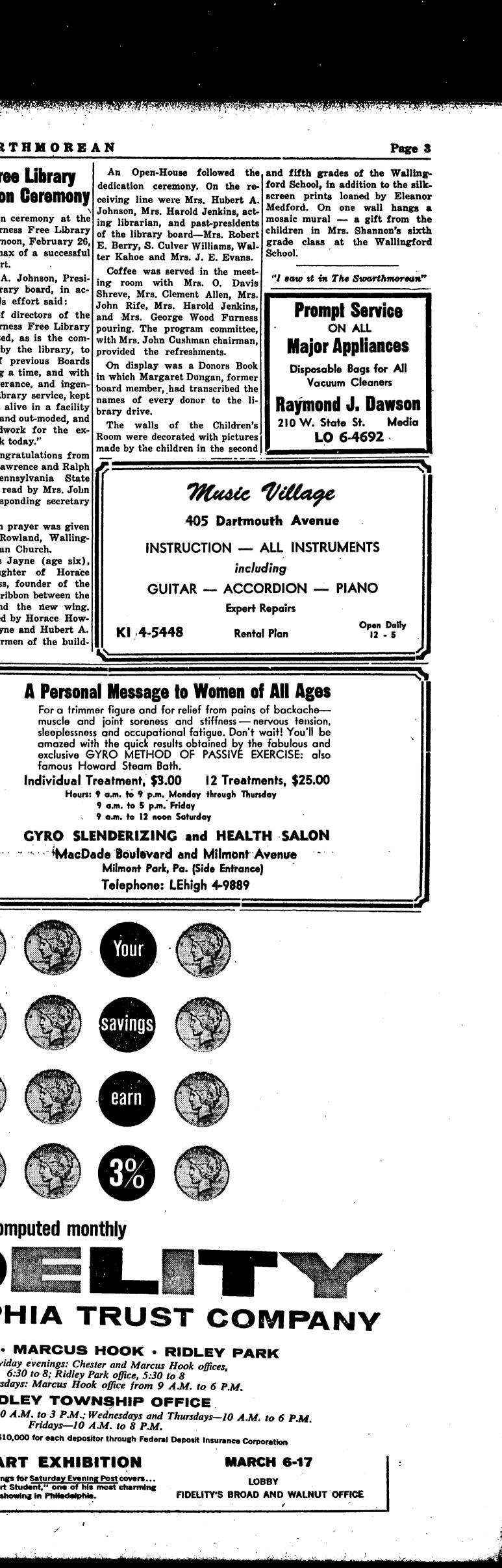
He was taken to the hospital in the Media ambulance following examination at the scene by Dr. George Heckman.

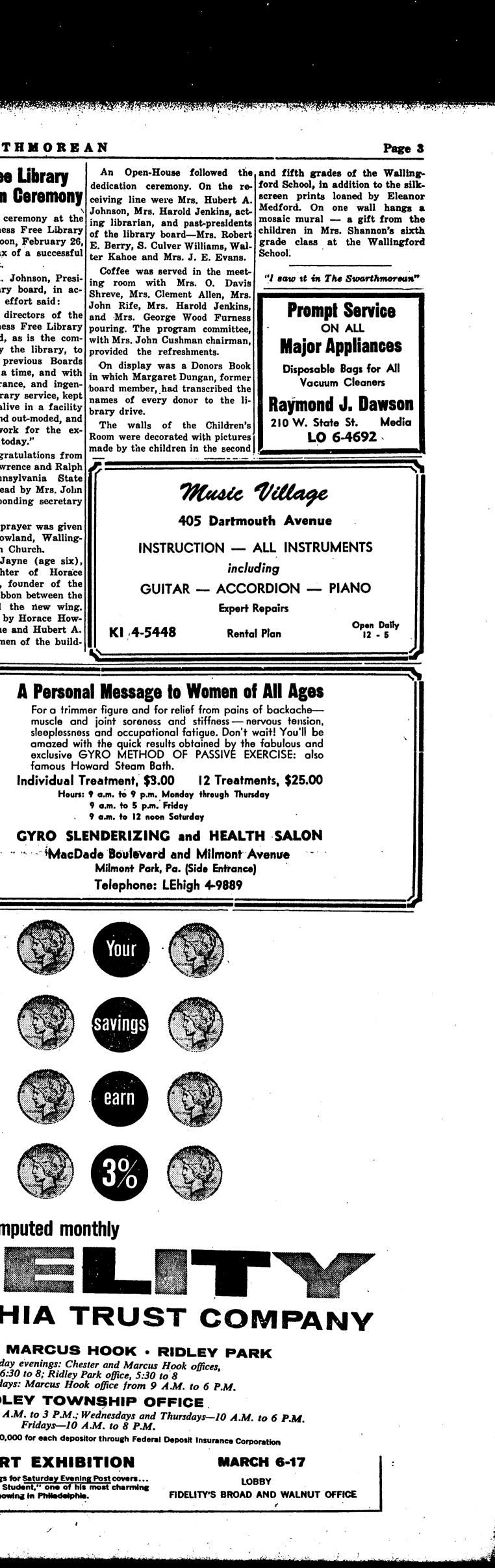
At 2:21 p.m. Sunday firemen re-Dickinson avenue.

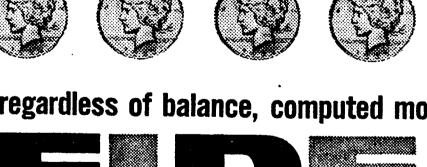
of Mrs. Russell Snyder, 401 Dickin-Representing the Borough of son avenue, and Harry Hufford, Swarthmore, Chief argued the case Media, collided at the intersection of Gemmill v. Calder, where the of Yale avenue and Chester road. Supreme Court upheld the consti- | Fronts of both vehicles were damtutionality of the Central Delaware aged. Mrs. Snyder was traveling County Authority; Kistler v. The east on Yale and making a left

ruled that Swarthmore could law- was driving north on Chester road. fully exclude a motion picture Lester McCullough, Jr., of Lanstheater at 121 Park avenue (pres- downe, paid \$25 and costs on











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## CHURCH SERVICES

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

Sunday, March 12 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 day. 10:45 A.M.-Senior High Group 11:00 A.M.-Morning Worship

11:00 A.M.—Church School Tuesday, March 14 9:00 A.M.—Morning Prayers Wednesday, March 15

Women's Circle Day 8:00 P.M.-Lenten Worship

METHODIST CHURCH The Rev. John C. Kulp, Minister James S. MacMain

#### Minister for Youth Unaries Schisier

Minister of Music Sunday, March 12

9:45 A.M.—Church School Classes meeting at 10:30 are: 11:00 A.M.-Mr. Kulp will preach 5:00 P.M.—Vesper Service. Rev. Earl C. Carver, speaker 7:00 P.M.-Jr.-Sr. High Fellow-

TRINITY CHURCH

Sunday, March 12 Lent IV

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

Sermon 8:00 P.M.—Holy Communion Sunday, March 19

Lent V — Passion Sunday

Word Church School 11:15 A.M.—Morning Prayer and

Sermon 8:00 P.M.—Choral Recital Sunday, March 26 Palm Sunday

8:00 A.M.-Holy Communion an

Word 9:30 A.M.—Family Morning Prayer and Church School 8:00 P.M.—Holy Communion 8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion 9:15 A.M.—Morning Prayer, Monday through Friday

6:00 P.M.—Evening Prayer, Monday through Friday Wednesdays During March 7:00 A.M.—Holy Communion 6:00 P.M.—Family Evening

Prayer 8:00 P.M.—Holy Communion Thursdays During March

9:30 A.M.—Holy Communion Monday Before Easter, March 27 7:00 A.M.—Holy Communion 8:00 P.M.-Service of Psalms and Lessons

Tuesday Before Easter, March 2 7:00 A.M.—Holy Communion 8:00 P.M.—Service of Psalms

and Lessons Wednesday Before Easter, Mar. 29 7:00 A.M.—Holy Communion 8:00 P.M.—Service of Psalms

and Lessons Maundy Thursday, March 30 7:00 A.M.-Holy Communion 8:00 P.M.—Service of Psalms

and Lessons Good Friday, March 31 7:00 A M.—Holy Communion

12 to 3:00 P M.-Community Good Friday Service. 8:00 P M.-Service of Psalms and Lessons

THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY **OF FRIENDS** 

Sunday, March 12 11:00 A.M.-Family Meeting for Worship. Girl Scouts and Brownies join us in honor of Girl Scout Sunday. Hymn Sing and social

hour following Meeting. Monday, March 13 All-day sewing for AFSC Wednesday, March 15 All-day sewing for AFSC

PRESBYTERIAN NOTES Morning Worship and Church School will be held at 9:15 and 11 o'clock Sunday.

meet at 9:15, the Women's Bible and Minister of Christian Education class at 9:30, and the Senior High Discussion group at 10:45. The Communicants' classes are

held at 4 p.m. in Dr. Roberts' study on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednes-The Christian Education Com-

mittee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the church office. Morning Prayers are held each 10:00 A.M.-New Testament Study Tuesday at 9 o'clock. The New Testament Study group will convene at 10 a.m. in the Women's 8 p.m. Association Room. "The Cross-

> 10 at 44 Morgan circle. The Trustees' meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Lewis C. Hitchner, will meet at

9:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Wom-8:30 A.M.-Mr. Kulp will preach en's Association Room. Circles

> George Armitage, 410 South Ches- held at 6:15 p.m. ter road; CIRCLE 2, Chairman Chairman Mrs. Charles Anderson, at the home of Mrs. William Scarborough, 404 Rutgers avenue; CIR-CLE 8, Chairman Mrs. Peter E. Holyoke place; CIRCLE 12, Chair- will be at 9:45 for all ages. man Mrs. J. B. M. Tyson, in the Samuel Althouse.

CIRCLE 13, Chairman Mrs. Forwill meet at 8:30.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE NOTES gram. The indestructible nature of The Commission on Education Proverbs (20:12): "The hearing at 4:30 p.m. ear, and the seeing eye, theLord hath made even both of them."

Friday, March 17 8:00 P.M. - Travelogue, Edward LEIPER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH tier House.

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Sunday, March 12 9:30 A.M.—Church School

11:00 A.M.-Holy Communion. be guest minister. FIRST CHURCH OF

CHRIST SCIENTIST Park Avenue below Harvard Sunday, March 12 1:00 A.M.—Sunday School 11:00 A.M.-The Lesson - Sermon

will be "Substance."

## THE SWARTHMOREAN

TRI-DELTS TO MEET A pot luck luncheon Wednesday wlil be the occasion of the monthly meeting of the West Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Delta Delta Delta. It will be held at the home of Mrs. James C. Lawrence in Moylan at 12:45. Assisting the hostess will be Mrs.

George L. Shoemaker of Academy road and Mrs. John A. Bird of last summer. Wallingford.

TRINITY NOTES and Alternate Ushers for the month of March:

March 12, 9:30 a.m.-F. S. Ashley, head usher; W. L. Church, alternate; 11:15 a.m.-P. B. Banks, head usher; W. E. Hetzel, alternate: March 19, 9:30 a.m.-C. S The Adult Discussion group will Brown, head usher; J. P. Espenschade, alternate; 11:15 a.m.—C. P. Blake, head usher; J. W. Jones, alternate; March 26, 9:30 a.m.-C. J. Cacace, head usher; G. Higginson, alternate; 11:15 a.m.-C. R. Engberg, head usher; K. C. Kennedy, alternate.

> On Mondays during Lent Hospital Dressings will be at 1 p.m. The Boys' Choir will rehearse each the 13th, the Vestry will meet at

House Church will be held each roads" study group will meet at Tuesday at 10 a.m. Call the Church Office for the location each week. At 10:30 a.m. each Tuesday Sewing will be held. Bible Study III will CIRCLE 11, Chairman Mrs. meet at 1 p.m. At 8 p.m. on Tuesdays during Lent the Table Leaders will meet. On Wednesdays at 10 a.m. Bible

Study I and II will meet. The Boys' CIRCLE 1, Chairman Mrs. Paul Choir will rehearse at 4 p.m. The Williams, at the home of Mrs. Family Lenten Suppers will be

On Thursdays the Lenten Study Mrs. Ray Shuba, at the home of Group will meet at 10 a.m. Staff Mrs. Charles Brooks, 50 Forest meetings will be at 11 a.m. The The Rev. Layton P. Zimmer, Rector lane; CIRCLE 3, Chairman Mrs. Girls' Choir will rehearse at 4 p.m. The Rev. George R. McKelvey, John S. McQuade, Jr., at the home From 6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.-rehearsof Mrs. Clarence B. Campbell, 8 als, the Choir of Men and Boys. College avenue; CIRCLE 4, Chair- Inquirers' Class will meet at 8 p.m. man Mrs. George Patterson, at the On March 16, the Rector preaches home of Mrs. W. E. Medford, 514 at Christ Church, Philadelphia. South Chester road; CIRCLE 7, On March 23 the Lay Readers Discussion will be held at 7:30 p.m.

### METHODIST NOTES

Mr. Kulp will continue Sunday Told, at the home of Mrs. H. Lind- with the Lenten Sermon Series, 8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion and ley Peel, 107 Columbia avenue; preaching at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. CIRCLE 9, Chairman Mrs. Wil- services. His subject will be "In 9:30 A.M.—Holy Communion and liam Laimbeer, at the home of the Upper Room—the Unavoidable Mrs. Henry G. Piper, 1024 Mt. Question." Church School Classes

At the 5 p.m. Lenten Vesper Women's Association Room; CIR- Service the speaker will be the Rev. CLE 5, Chairman Mrs. Donald Hib- Benjamin O. Gould, pastor, Lima bard; CIRCLE 10, Chairman Mrs. Methodist Church. His subject will be "The Crowing Cock of Denial." At 7 p.m. the Junior and Senior est Roark, will meet at 8:15 at the High Fellowships will meet for home of Mrs. Fred Hill, 300 Mar- their regular meetings. The Senior lyn lane, Wallingford; CIRCLE 14, High Group will hear Charles Chairman Mrs. William F. Porter, Schisler, minister of music, speak on music in the church. Carol Mason will be in charge of the pro-

man's spiritual faculties will be will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday. The stressed at Christian Science Ladies' Bible Class will meet at church services Sunday in the Les- 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home son-Sermon entitled "Substance." | of Mrs. Ray Harlow, 315 Lafayette Matthew's account of Jesus' avenue. The Commission on Stewhealing of the two blind men (ch. ardship and Finance will meet at 9) will be read. The Lesson-Sermon 8 p.m. The Carol Choir will meet will also include this verse from at 4 p.m. and the Wesleyan Choir

> The Chapel Choir will meet at p.m. Thursday and the Chancel Choir at 8 p.m.

Saturday at 8 p.m. the Couples Club will meet in the multi-purpose room of the church. Mr. and Mrs Frank Alexander and Mr. and Mrs Thomas Reeves will be the hosts. Sunday at 11 a.m. Rev. Ernest L. Lilley, Jr., will once again be Rev. Ernest L. Lilley, Jr., will the guest speaker. There is a Tots and Toddlers' Room available during the service.

> Monday at 7:30 p.m. the Deac ons will meet at the home of Bob Hotchkiss, 1504 Blackrock road.

Wednesday evening all choirs will meet; the Junior Choir at 7 p.m. Wednesday evening meeting each Youth Choir at 7:30 p.m. and the week. 8 P.M., Reading Room, 409 Chancel Choir at 8. Choirs are un-Dartmouth Avenue, open week-days event halidays, 10-5; Fri-day event alidays, 10-5; Fri-day event alidays, 10-5; Charlotte Morris.

While in Rome last summer he EUROPEAN PICTURES gave a paper on "Amateurism" before the American College of

TRAVEL GROUP TO VIEW Mrs. W. Mark Bittle, chairman, promises an interesting evening Sports Medicine, of which he is a for the travel group of the Wom- trustee. Before attending the Olyman's Club and their guests Thurs- pic games in Rome Dr. and Mrs. day at 8 p.m. when Mrs. J. Ken- Doherty flew to Paris. There they neth Doherty will show pictures rented a car and motored 10.000 taken by Dr. Doherty on their trip miles through Europe. Mrs. Doherty will show pictures

Dr. Doherty is associate profes-1 of the opening ceremonies of the sor of health and physical educa- Olympics and some of the places tion and director of the Penn relays which they visited on their tour The following will be the Head at the University of Pennsylvania. through many countries. **Registration Schedule Prior to Primary Election** 

May 16th, 1961 · -----

MARCH 16TH Last day an elector may remove from one election district to another in order to be permitted to vote in the new election district at the Primary Election. Persons moving after this date may vote in the old election district if otherwise qualified.

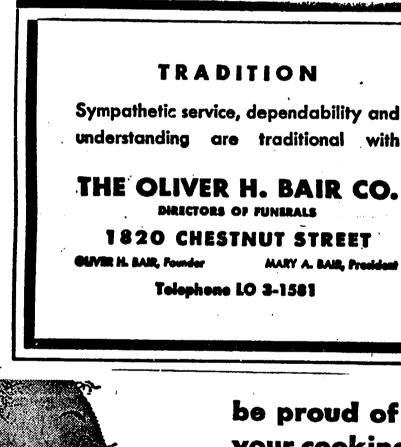
MARCH 27TH Last day all electors may register to vote at the Primary Election. This includes electors who will become of age on or before May 17th, 1961

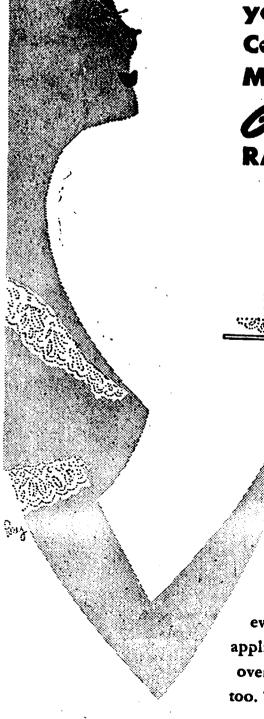
MARCH 27TH Last day for an elector who has removed into a new election district to give notice to the Registration Commission in order to be permitted to vote in the new election district at the Primary Election. Monday at 4 p.m. and the Cantata The removal card must set forth a removal date into the new election Singers at 8:15 p.m. On Monday, district which cannot be later than March 16th.

COURT HOUSE HOURS: Regular business hours up to and including Monday, March 27th. Monday through Friday-9:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Together with such additional hours as designated below: March 17th—Friday —9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. March 18th-Saturday-9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. March 24th—Friday —9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

March 25th-Saturday-9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. Roving Registrars will sit in Borough Hall Monday, March 27th,

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## Panel Closes Forums on Private Services Held **'Attitudes of Aging'**

Mrs. Harold March, presenting the second of the two Forums on for drugs of established usefulness Attitudes in Aging. in the Meeting House on Sunday, reminded the gathering that the recent White House Conference on Aging set up 50 to 64 as middle age, 65 to 79 as retirement age, and advised that for older age a lifespan of 80 to 100 should be planned for.

Opening the panel program, Mrs. Richard A. Enion, moderator, said that the relationship of age groups to each other was never more important. "One end of an age chain and the other is a very his work; and during the recent close and firm link, and it is our hope in the confines of our own Meeting that growing from one Chair at the Philadelphia College stage to another will be gradual, of Pharmacy and Science. easy, and well-planned development," she said. Topics chosen by the four panel

speakers included: ing" by Dr. Amy R. Howland, con- a body established by the World sultant in recreation to various Health Organization to lay the groups in the Philadelphia area; groundwork of the first interna-"Finding Oneself in the Later tional pharmacopoeia. Years" by Everett L. Hunt, recently Dean of Swarthmore Col- Pharmaceutical Association in lege; "Living Arrangements and 1901, and served it thereafter in Counseling" by Mrs. John M. many capacities, including vice-Moore, chairman of the Family president. In 1954 he was elected Relations Committee of the meeting; and "Attitudes Through the tion. A biographical sketch pub-Years," by Willard P. Tomlinson, author of the book, "Those Wonderful Téens."

**Opportunities** which individuals should have made available for greater satisfaction in the second ber his former students in the half of life were stressed-a choice thousands, and he is equally known in living arrangements where inde- to thousands of pharmacists in the pendence may be maintained United States and foreign countries through facilities and help suited because of his activities as chairto physical need; places where new man of the Committee on Revision learning and new skills may be of the U.S.P., a position which he acquired; contacts where volun- held with great creait throughout teers may serve others; and coun- five revisions of this important seling in solving personal problems.

by the meeting's committee on Planning the Later Years.

School in Rose Valley

Plans Open Meeting An open meeting will be held the School in Rose Valley March 14 at 8 p.m. in the fireplace room in the Chip building. Two Swarthmore residents will present a program entitled "First Grade Ahead". Mrs. Walton Clement, Yale avenue, kindergarten teacher at the school, will discuss preparing for the first grade. Mrs. Edwin Faulkner, Dickinson avenue, teacher of the first grade, will discuss the West Cornwall, Conn. A son, Bruce actual learning process of the first S. Cook, was killed in action during grader and his initial grasp of the World War II. A younger son, fundamentals of reading, writing Theodore F. Cook, resides in Winand arithmetic.

The talks are directed to parents of four-year-olds and kindergarten children. The meeting is sponsored by the

Education Committee of the Board of the School in Rose Valley.

### PIANISTS ENTERTAIN

The piano students of Mrs. Wesley N. Wagner of Drexel place the editorial office for Dr. Cook's choir room of the Presbyterian Church on Saturday, February 25. entertaining their parents and trip around the world on a small friends.

Those participating were: Kendra and Lynn Lewis, Shannon Scott, Janice Clymer, Chris Shay, Sandra Althouse, June Burroughs, Scott Johnson, Rick 'Mar tin, George Lee, Alexandra Van-Riper, Ann Pegram, David Clark Jayne Good, Jane Moore, Kitty

FRIENDLY CIRCLE TO MEET The Friendly Circle meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Anthony Fairbanks of Yale avenue on Thursday at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Cyril Smith of the Delaware County Writers Club will give a program on some of her recent poems. Mrs. A. R. O. Redgrave of Vas- committee was held on Monday sar avenue will be co-hostess with evening at the home of Patricia Mrs. Fairbanks.

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vision of the United States Pharmacopoeia (U.S.P.), the official throughout the United States, and He also became editor, and subsequently co-editor of "Remington's Practice of Pharmacy," a standard pharmaceutical textbook used by many generations of pharmacy students throughout the world. Dr. Cook and his associates had completed work on the 12th edition of this 1,866-page volume shortly before his death. In 1931 he received the Remington Medal in honor of past he was instrumental in establishing the Remington Memorial at 7:30.

Dr. Cook was also active in international, pharmaceutical circles, and served from 1937 to 1954 as a member of the International Com-"Activity-an Antidote to Ag- mission of Pharmaceutical Experts

Dr. Cook joined the American honorary president of the associalished in the journal of the association at that time reported:

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"in electing Dr. Cook as honor-The two forums were presented ary president, the American Pharmaceutical Association paid a welldeserved credit to one who has upneid the highest standards of the Association for more than five decages and who has made a most significant contribution to modern drug standardization through his outstanding work as a pnarmacopoeial expert, author, and teacher of pharmacy."

Dr. Cook married the late Marguerite Shaffer in 1909, and moved with her to Swarthmore in 1920. Mrs. Cook died in 1947. Their oldest child, Ruth Ernestine, now Mrs. Edward M. Brecher, lives in chester, Mass. Dr. Cook is survived also by his sister, Mrs. Albert E. Baker of Rosemont Village, and six grandchildren.

In 1948, Dr. Cook married Helen Marr of Swarthmore, and the couple moved in 1951 from Swarthmore to Pine Ridge. Their home there has been the scene of many visits from former students and textbook and other publications. In 1959, Dr. and Mrs. Cook made a freighter, and were honored by pharmaceutical associations former students in such far-flung cities as Osaka, Hong Kong, Bangkok, and Cairo.

Funeral services and interment were private; the Reverend Robert O. Browne of Swarthmore officiated. A memorial service at the Roberts, Sandra and Nancy Gayley delphia was attended by many friends and associates. In lieu of flowers the family requested contributions to the Remington Memorial Chair at the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science.

JR. DAR MEETS The regular monthly meeting o the Delaware County Daughters of the American Revolution Junior Weiland on South Chester road.

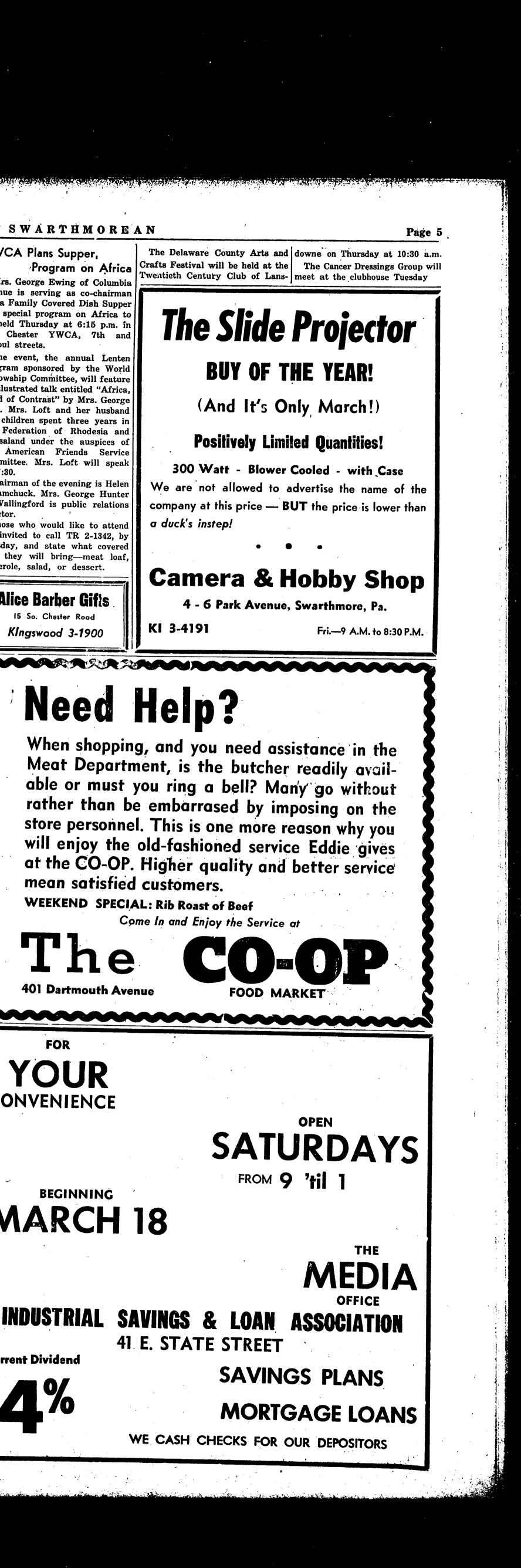
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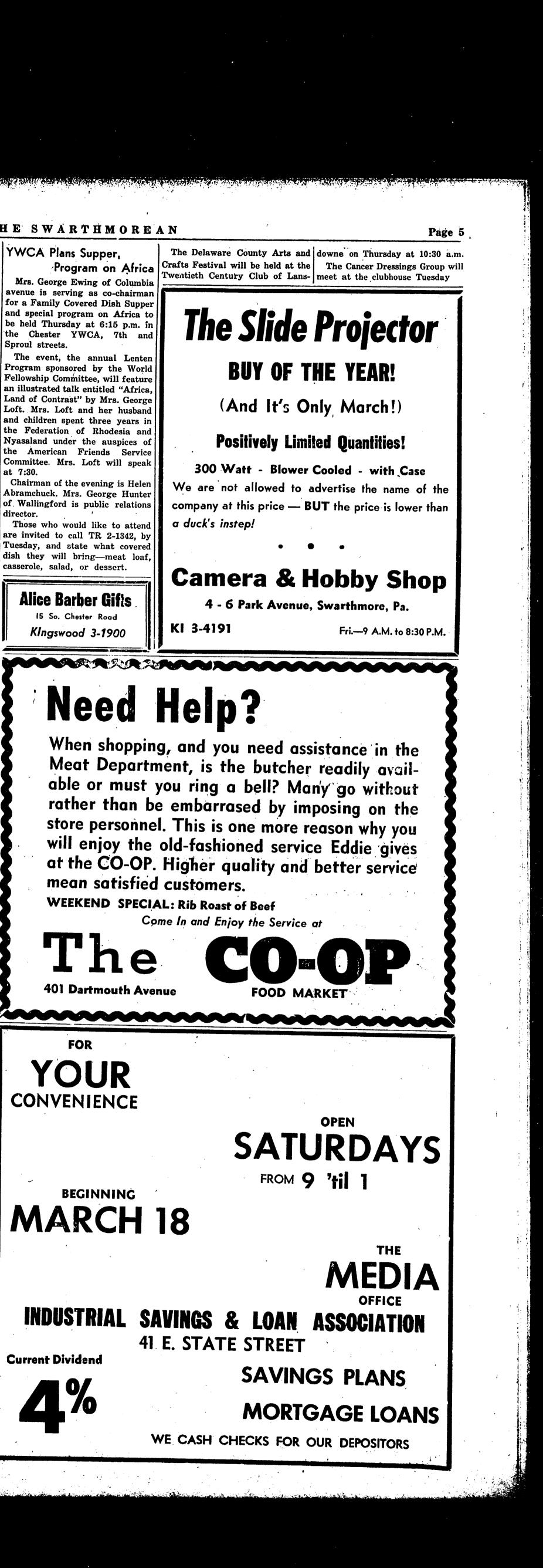
Mrs. George Ewing of Columbia avenue is serving as co-chairman compendium which sets standards for a Family Covered Dish Supper and special program on Africa to be held Thursday at 6:15 p.m. ir continued in that post for 40 years. the Chester YWCA, 7th and Sproul streets.

> Program sponsored by the World Fellowship Committee, will feature an illustrated talk entitled "Africa, Land of Contrast" by Mrs. George Loft. Mrs. Loft and her husband and children spent three years in the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland under the auspices of the American Friends Service Committee. Mrs. Loft will speak

> Abramchuck. Mrs. George Hunter of Wallingford is public relations director.

are invited to call TR 2-1342, by Tuesday, and state what covered dish they will bring-meat loaf, casserole, salad, or dessert.



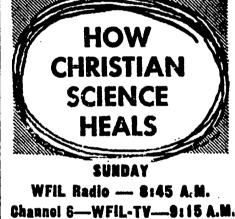


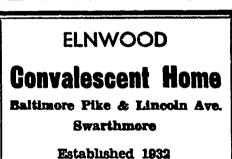
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Mary-Leigh Elmore Carleton is serving on the production board for the musical comedy "Guys and Dolls" which will be presented this weekend. Mary-Leigh is co-chairman of the set design committee. his wife Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weeks lane.

Mrs. Donald Crosset of Thayer road entertained on Saturday eve- Amherst avenue entertained at a ning at her home for dinner and cocktail party at their home on bridge for twenty guests.

children Patricia and Malcolm of Mrs. Richard Ammerman, now of North Chester road have returned Wellsboro.

Jr., of Moylan, recently returned James Lukens in Naples, Fla. from a trip to the Bahamas. After Everglades National Park, Fla. Banks.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Shallet o Harvard avenue had as their recent guests Mrs. Shallet's nephew and gery at the Mayo Clinic.

Saturday for their weekend guests, Mrs. Robert L. Sutherland and former Swarthmoreans Dr. and

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Conron, Mrs. Welsh's parents Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Donald Crosset of Thayer ing to connect. a day in Nassau they flew to the road entertained at a luncheon last Island of Eleuthera where they Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Wilstayed at French Leave. Enroute liam Rosenfield of Towanda, who ing days of the year, with only home they spent three days in was the house guest of Mrs. Paul Tom DeLapp, Frank Pierson and

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NON-LEAGUE GAMES

Garnet Valley 33-13. In the Sun Valley game, Swarth-She is the daughter of Mr. and who have left for Rochester, N.Y., more jumped to an early 16-9 lead Mrs. William C. Elmore of Walnut where Mr. Weeks will undergo sur- during the first half behind the shooting of Tom DeLapp, Frank Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Ford of Pierson and George Welsh. The other factor in the early lead was the excellent defensive job of Jon Speers, who limited Sun Valley's top scorer to one field goal the first half. In the second half the height advantage of Sun Valley home from a two-week stay with Mrs. David Patrick Welsh of began to make the difference as Mrs. Sutherland's parents Dr. and Ogden avenue and children Jeffrey they steadily cut down the lead to Mrs. Carl F. Prutton in Oklawaha, and Andrew have returned home finally go ahead for the first time after visiting for three weeks with with 50 seconds left. The Swarthmore boys fought back, getting three shots at the basket but fail-

In the Garnet Valley game, the boys had one of their poorest shoot-Carl Gersbach scoring near the average. However, the tight defense thrown up by the boys, sparked by the ball-hawking of Welsh and the rebounding of PERSONAL - Dressmaker, spec- FOR SALE - One millstone, local Speers, was enough to make the variety. Contact Box 32, Morton. difference. Others hitting the scordressmaking and alterations. Fit- FOR SALE - Tractor with riding ing column, besides the starters, sulky, 24 inch reel mower, 24 were Van Jones and George Heckman, with two points each.

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The highlights of this lopsided win were the aggressive defensive. which resulted in numerous steals, Heights. MAdison 6-0713. Opposite WANTED-Inexpensive, used doll and the fine offensive and defensive rebounding of Foley. Brooks, WANTED - Boy, over 16, week- Williams and Solts, as there were three Swarthmore players constantly under the boards fighting for each ball.

Other players to see action were Hal Kulp, Eck Gerner, Eddie Edadults, five small children. One or two weeks July or August. KIngs-wood 4-3938. Tom Gaylord, Dean Forbes, and Tim McCaffrey.

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WORK ON DISPLAY Millicent (Mrs. Raymond) Clark of Park avenue is one of three area The Swarthmore Junior High artists whose oils and water colnon-league games this year, losing County as a part of the church's to Sun Valley 25-24 and defeatnig continuing art exhibition.

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Gregory Vlastos, professor philosophy at Princeton University, will speak on "The Concept of Social Justice in Historical Perspective" on Sunday, at 8:15 p.m. in the Friends' Meeting House on can Legion Post and several other the college campus.

His lecture is second in a series of speeches this spring on the topic appropriate monument, bearing a of social justice. All are sponsored bronze plaque, as a testimonial to by the Cooper Foundation and are those local lads who had paid the free and open to the general pub-

Vlastos has studied at Robert College in his native Constantinople, at the Chicago Theological Seminary and at Harvard University, where he earned his Ph.D. He has held positions in the philosophy departments of Queen's College in Kingston. Ontario, the Sage School of Philosophy at Cornell University, and currently Princeton University where he has been a professor since 1955.

He is the author of numerous articles which have appeared in religious, philological and philosophical journals.

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Dr. Pierson was one of four professors selected in the annual nationwide competition for these awards by the Brookings Institution. A year ago Dr. Pierson completed a two-year study on business education in the United States dered in this cause. The committee for the Carnegie Corporation of New York.

### PHI BETA KAPPA ELECTS

and Mrs. D. Mace Gowing of Par- orial to restore it to a rightful rish road and a senior at Denison place in this proud, beautiful and University, Granville, O., has been outstanding community. elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa by the Theta of Ohio chapter. Formal initiation will be held on April 24.

President of Pi Delta Phi, To the Editor, French language honorary, Nancy May I suggest two ways in which is majoring in that language. She our downtown area can be made is vice president of Alpha Phi so- more attractive? rority. In her sophomore year she was initiated into Phi Society.

### New Library Books

The Crows of Edwina Hill; Donald relatively inexpensive measures land, Fete.

The Angel of Death.

varez, Nervousness, Indigestion and gaunt and ugly retaining wall just Pain; Mark Caine, The S-man; opposite the Chester road shops. Carleton S. Coon, The Story of It seems to me that both sug-Man; Judith Friedberg, Shopping gestions would make the shopping Around the East and Near East; Ernest K. Gann, Fate is the Hunter; Jacob K. Lasser, Your Income Tax; Gavin Maxwell, Ring o Bright Water; Frederick Oughton, The Aces; President's Commission on National Goals, Goals for Amer- To the Editor: icans; A. S. W. Rosenbach, Books and Bidders.

and Book of Facts, 1961.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR The opinions expressed below are those of the individual writsrs. All letters to The Swarthmorean must be signed. Pseudo-nymns may be used if the writer is known to the Editor. Letters will be published only at the discretion of the Editor.

Lest We Forget To the Editor:

After World War I the Americommunity and civic minded organizations succeeded in erecting an supreme sacrifice at that time. Later, after World War II was over, another bronze plaque, bear ing a new set of names was added to the reverse side of the same monument. Since that time the character of the public "triangle" has been altered drastically, so that the monument and its tribute of meaning has suffered somewhat. Because of this some changes now seem to be required.

Toward this end, recently, a committee was formed to raise funds to change and better the present situation. Again the Legion Post is in the fore-front of this drive, along with other organizations. Mr. Al Carney of the Toggery Shop has been named treasurer to receive the contributions and account for Research Professorship them. Already nearly \$100 dollars Dr. Frank C. Pierson, Ogden have been received or pledged, and avenue, professor of economics at more has been promised. But once the college, has been awarded a again, the patriotic, self-sacrificing Brookings Research Professorship reliable few have come through

The committee on War Memorial Restoration has elaborate plans to Dr. Pierson's research project change, dignify and improve the ing more of the costs involved.

Here is a special case: Our honored dead, whose names now appear on both plaques, did not go forth just to guarantee our way of life for only the reliable few, they did it for everybody. Therefore, all who can should participate in doing what little we can to preserve their hallowed memories.

Mr. Carney, the designated treasurer, will gladly receive and give feels that \$1 or more per family would be a justifiable contribution. With these funds at hand definite plans can be made to change, beau-Nancy Gowing, daughter of Mr. tify and dignify the existing Mem-

Memorial Fund Committee Frank Maselli, Chairman

### **Offers** Suggestions

First, why not let shoppers and strollers along Park avenue see the beautiful sweep of the College campus? Various structures on the FICTION --- Karl Bjarnhof, The railroad station platform almost Good Light; Allan R. Bosworth, completely block the view. Two B. Chidsey, The Wickedest Pilgrim; might restore it: First, eliminate Peter de Vries, Through the Fields the corrugated siding which hangs of Clover; Elizabeth Foster, Chil- down from the platform roofs. dren of the Mist; Graham Greene. Second, reverse the northwest stair-A Burnt-Out Case; Roger Vail- way so that the stairway enclosure, if it must be retained at all, can MYSTERIES — Philip Loraine, be moved 30 or 35 feet to the east. My second suggestion is that a

NON-FICTION --- Walter C. Al- rosebrick facing be put on the rea a more attractive place. Sincerely,

> John Logue 620 Yale Avenue

**Against School Closing** 

The proposed closing of the primary school in Rutledge seems to REFERENCE --- World Almanac this resident of Swarthmore to be of very dubious benefit.

fore more pupils per class. Only \$4.000 is a real savings to the combuilding services.



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### WIL to Sponsor **Discussion Thursday**

Mrs. Bess Lane to Talk on 'Education Toward' Peace'

In a meeting postponed because of the heavy snows in February, members of Swarthmore's Women's International League for Peace and Freedom will meet Thursday evening at Whittier House, to discuss "Character Education Oriented Toward Peace." under the direction of Bess B. Lane. Swarthmore author and' educator. Following a covered-dish supper

at 6:30 p.m., the discussion begins at 8 p.m. After Mrs. Lane, who traveled in Europe and the Near East this summer in a quest for Gail MacColl as the soloists. Mr. information on this topic, has in- | Van Ravenswaay is the program troduced the topic the group will divide into smaller sections, each of which has taken one segment of the problem for their own study. Brief reports will be made back

to the entire group after some study of the goals. Members of the general public

have been invited to attend and Swarthmore for the Delaware add their information and opinions County Crippled Children's School to the discussion.

### H & S, Parents Council

Plan Reorganization (Continued from Page 1)

The Home and School Association will be divided into an Elementary and a Secondary Section with separate Executive Boards and Committees. The Presidents of these will alternate each year in being Joint-Chairman of the two Sections to form a liaison.

The Education Committees, will have key functions in being responsible for program at all levels from small discussion groups to large open forums. Members will represent parents and teachers of children of all ages. They will be expected to keep in close touch with the needs and interests they represent. The vice-president, who is also a co-chairman of the education committee, is especially charged with representing the fathers' interests and offering their talents and resources whenever appropriate. The committee will be a source for educational ideas, materials, speakers, etc.

In each section all money mat ters will be handled by a finance committee, headed by the treasurer. The committee will collect the dues (\$1 per family in each section) and handle the money collected from all money-making activities of the section. They will thoroughly study suggestions for disbursement and report firm recommendations to the board so that it can act quickly J. Willard Hollander, Mrs. Edward Boy Scout Troop 1 joined Troop 2 without long discussion.

More teachers will be included on the board as well as on the education committee — and on other committees as needed.

The Parents' Council will longer meet but most of their activities will be taken over by the Home and School Board. Individual and grade parents' interests and concerns will be carried to the board and to the education committee through representatives from each level. Opportunity will also be given one-half hour before stated Home and School meetings for individuals to discuss interests and suggestions with the board. Notebooks of chairmen will be dispensed with at the elementary year for this contest which is spon- at the Trinity Church at 9 a.m. level. (At the secondary level they may be necessary.) Written job descriptions and other information will be given to officers and committee workers as necessary.

There will still be meetings of the class parents' groups scheduled according to the needs and interests of the classes. Class leaders in the elementary section will be called hostesses and assistant-hos- Osteopathic Guild of Philadelphia, tesses, with more emphasis on to be need in the formations for these two class officers will be 2 p.m. present chairmen of the grade with be equivalent to election. Class inations by public notice will then ed as at present.

MUSIC CLUB TO HEAR ORCHESTRAL GROUP SUN. The Swarthmore Music Club will hold its March meeting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W.F.G. Swann. 609 Ogden avenue, this Sunday at 8 o'clock.

The meeting will feature an orchestral group composed of members of the club and directed by Dr. Swann. The group will accompany Gordon Kahn in the D Minor Concerto for Viola d'Amour and Strings by Vivaldi. Pieter deVries and Pauline Scarborough will play "Scaramauche" by Milhaud, a twopiano composition.

The string group will accompany Bob Van Ravenswaay, flute, in Mozart's "Andante in C" and in the concluding Bach "Double Violin Concerto" with Louise deVries and chairman.

### **Local Workers Named** In School Fund Drive

Mrs. W. H. Hepburn, chairman, and Mrs. Jan Ellison, vice chairinterested in the over-all goals man of the residential drive in The captains are:

W. C. H. Prentice, Mrs. John P. 3 p.m. Espenschade, Mrs. J. L. Malone, Mrs. John K. Murphy, and Mrs. Rodney Miller. Solicitors are:

Mrs. Helen D. Hatch, Mrs. John dren School Building Fund. Aaron, Mrs. Douglas Davidson, Mrs. Robert Brodhead, Mrs. J. P. Rev. Gould to Speak Remington, Mrs. Bevier Hasbrouck, Mrs. Robert Heinze, Mrs. William Jeavons. Mrs. Pat. Ferguson, Mrs. Robert Morrow, Mrs. James John, Mrs. F. S. Ashley, Mrs. John Denial." B. Shane, Mrs. Robert Hulme, Mrs. There will be an opportunity to Richard Farrington, Mrs. Walter kneel at the chancel for silent, per-Bevan. Mrs. James B. Cooper.

Also, Mrs. Valentine Fine, Mrs. So that families may attend Jackson, Mrs. John Roxby, Mrs. mittees. John DeMoll, Mrs. Howard Sipler, Mrs. E. D. Ainslie, Jr., Mrs. G. West Cochrane, Mrs. Richard Enion, Mrs. Morris H. Fussell, Mrs. son, Mrs. Ford F. Robinson, Mrs. who went on the campout are: R. J. Shuba, Mrs. Robert J. Turner, Mrs. G. S. Townes, Mrs. Benjamin Topping. Miles, Mrs. Robert Haydon, Mrs. Good.

#### MATH CONTEST HELD

The annual high school mathe-Canada was held at the high school manship merit badge. yesterday with 46 seniors and juniors participating. This is the 12th lost child hike. The scouts will meet sored jointly by 'the Mathematical Association of America and the Society of Actuaries. The local contest was under the

direction of Halfred Wertz of the mathematics department.

TO ATTEND GUILD MEETING Mrs. Walter K. Sherwin of Wallingford is among those who will to be held in the Administration

suggestions solicited from all par- officers in the Junior and Senior ents and teachers concerned. Nom- High parents' groups will be elect-

# Juniors Wind Up

THE SWARTHMOREAN

**Carnival Plans** Mrs. Robert D. Hulme Chairs March 18th

**Event** 

Members of the Junior Woman' Club are culminating their final plans for their benefit Carnival. Robert D. Hulme. Among commit- They were accompanied on the

nating all activities are: Mrs. Robert S. Marrs, green of the Philadelphia Orchestra. thumb; Mrs. Frank Starrett, Jr., rides.

assuaged by hot dogs, pop, or cof- Marriott. fee. A tremendous bake sale is planned by members of the American home department. At the bazaar for adults there will be several booths including kiddie kornor, Easter basket, white elephant. handicraft, hand painted china, etc.

For the children, there will be Fund, have announced the captains all sorts of games including bean which continues through March 19. ing pennies, dart throwing, and Church. tennis ball throw. From 1 p.m. un-Mrs. George W. McKeag, Mrs. til 3 p.m. there will be pony rides Den 1 under the tutelage of Mrs.

benefit of the Child Guidance Clin- vided by Den 6 under the baton of ic of Delaware County and the Mrs. William H. Clark. Awards Delaware County Crippled Chil-

**At Lenten Service** The Swarthmore Methodist Church will hold the fourth Lenten Livingston, Mrs. Charles Cryer, Vesper Service in the series "Sym-Mrs. William Nolan, Mrs. Daniel bols of the Passion" Sunday at Saturday, March 18, 6:30 P.M. Goldwater, Mrs. Leslie Baird, Mrs. 5 p.m. The speaker will be the Rev. Donald Hughes, Mrs. Jack Sey- Benjamin O. Gould, pastor, Lima ferth, Mrs. William T. Salom, Mrs. Methodist Church. Mr. Gould's sub-George Johnson, Mrs. John St. ject will be "The Crowing Cock of

Miller, Mrs. Charles Schrader, sonal prayer. Special music will be Mrs. James Peques, Mrs. Henry provided by the Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church Quartette.

Gordon Lange, Mrs. Lewis Elver- these services, child care will be son, Mrs. Augustus Titus, Mrs. R. provided. A snack supper will be T. Bates, Mrs. Richard Lindsey, served after the service through Mrs. Wallace Woodcock, Mrs. An- the assistance of Mrs. Janice thony Fairbanks, Mrs. Howard Ketcham and her W.S.C.S. com-

#### Scouts on Campout

On the weekend of February 25 L. Noyes, Mrs. Osborne H. Paddi- on a campout at Delmont. The boys

Dean Forbes, John Grooters Mrs. Robert Van Riper, Mrs. Mor- David Wilburn, John Frost, Doug gan M. Wynkoop, Mrs. Glen T. Sutherland, Bill Laird, David Selt-Smith, Mrs. Van Hart, Mrs. Rob- zer, Paul Shubert, Bill Bradbury, ert McNair, Mrs. David Wadleigh, Gary Baskin, Bob Silzle and Tom At Tuesday's meeting, Charles

M. P. Morgan, and Mrs. Robert W. Lukens talked on Civil Defense which is connected with the theme for the month "Survival". A Court matics contest for the secondary Shula, Robert Laird and Gary Basschools of the United States and kin. Bob Seely received the fire-

Tomorrow, the troop will have a

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## Friendly Open House

**Hears Young Musicians** The Friendly Open House group

nearly a half hour. Members and their friends heard ia in London, England. several violin solos and duets play-The event takes place Saturday, ed by Wendy and Jack Price, George C. Salmon of Short Hills, March 18, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. | daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. | N.J., tha tthe medicine was admin-Chairman of the event is Mrs. John A. Price of Princeton avenue. istered Tuesday afternoon. tee heads responsible for coordi-piano by their mother. Wendy and Jack are pupils of Jerome Wigler

Tea was served by the hospitality mimes, Troop 78 folklore and confortune teller; Mrs. Rex Gary, fish committee of the Health and Welservation. Troop 95 will display inpond; Mr. Donald Aikens, pony fare department of the Woman's ternational dolls from the Media Club. Mrs. Walter C. Moir, chair- Fellowship House. There will be door prizes to lure man, was assisted by Mrs. Mar-Notebook covers handmade with the lucky and at any point during garet Kent, Mrs. David Bennett, international motifs and other the day, hunger and thirst can be Mrs. David Bingham and Alice projects for earning second class badges will be shown by Troops The next meeting will be held 58 and 744.

on March 13 when Mrs. E. B. Hollis will show colored slides of her European trip last summer.

#### **Cub Pack to Meet**

Cub Scout Pack 432 will hold March meeting tonight, starting and solicitors in the campaign bag toss, ring toss, bowling, pitch- at 7 o'clock at the Methodist as to lots apply to The flag ceremony will be led by

David Laird, Mrs. R. O. Harvey, outside. Gene London, television Jacob Snyder. Mrs. Randolph Lee's 228 Garrett Ave. KI 3-0489 Mrs. William W. McClarin, Mrs. star of WCAU-TV, will arrive at Den 2 has been polishing the details of presenting an original skit. The proceeds will be used for the The musical interlude will be proearned during the month will be presented to worthy cubs by James A cutie at odds with her mother Dye, advancement chairman.

> \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Citizens Athletic Committee

HIGH SCHOOL **Basketball Banquet** Tickets \$1.50 \*\*\*\*\*\*

### One and All

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POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

### Some Reasons for Registering Democratic

Registration day in Swarthmore is March 27. The Swarthmore Democratic Committee invites you to consider the good reasons for registering Democratic.

In Swarthmore and in Delaware County the Democratic vote substantially exceeds the Democratic registration. This of Honor was held and Second is so in both local and national elections. There are many Class badges were given to Tim Swarthmoreans who think Democratic and vote Democratic without registering Democratic. Yet registration is in many ways the most effective political move you can make. It is an open challenge to complacency. It indicates dissatisfaction with one-party rule, a taste for two-party competition, and a desire for competent, accountable, and contemporary county government.

> Professional politicians watch the registration figures closely, for they reveal the political shortcomings of the machine and the public's interest in policy. Today the county Republican organization is worried-perhaps it is even concerned. Why? Because the rate of Democratic registration is rising and has lately surpassed the Republican rate. Because the margin of votes of the Republican machine has been narrowing and was disconcertingly close in 1960.

This is the time, therefore, for those who think Democratic and vote Democratic to follow through and register Democratic. You can do so in Swarthmore on March 27. More reasons for doing so next week.

# Friday, March 10, 1961

## Local Firm Sends

Médiciné to England A local firm, the Delmont Labormet February 27 at the Presbyter- atories of Harvard avenue, managian Church. After greeting new ed by Charles E. Lincoln of Havmembers, the group sang familiar | erford avenue, furnished vaccine songs from their song books for this week for actress Elizabeth Taylor, hospitalized with pneumon-

It has been verified since by Dr.

#### Girl Scout Panorama

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### Eastlawn Cemetery

A non-profit, mutual enterprise for the benefit of families residing in Swarthmore and neighboring communities. For information ALBERT N. GARRETT

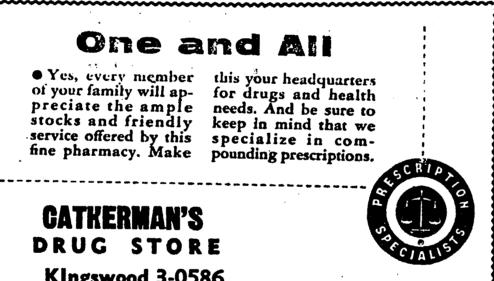
President and Business Mgr. Swarthmore. Pa.

### **Rough Stuff!**

Solemnly vowed she would smother Any guy that she found

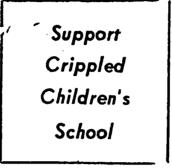
Throwing "Those Teens" around. "It's a book I must give to my mother."

Get "Those Teens Wonderful" at Bookways.



POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Swarthmore Democratic Committee



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### **Edward M. James To Speak Tonigh** Middle East Is Topic

## of 8 o'Clock Program

Tonight at 8 p.m. in the Rush more Room of Whittier House Friends Meeting will present Ed ward M. James, with pictures of the Middle East.

Mr. James has been in the edible oil business for many years, working both for Proctor and Gamble and for Lever Brothers. He took Jr. Club Carnival advantage of early retirement from Lever Brothers to set himself up as a consultant in the processing and general handling of vegetable oils and fats.

Beginning in 1957 he started working with the Soybean Council of America in the market development for Soybean Oil and Soybean Woman's Club are culminating Products in foreign countries. This their final plans for their benefit service. work was carried out in coopera- Carnival. The event takes place tion with the Foreign Agricultural tomorrow from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. by Ronald Herbster, president of Service, U.S. Department of Ag- There will be door prizes to lure riculture, and was particularly the lucky and at any point during concerned with Technical Assis- the day, hunger and thirst can be tance to foreign processors, dealing assuaged by hot dogs, pop, or cof- to the society as juniors in the with importation of U.S. Soybean fee. A tremendous bake sale is oil under P. L. 480.

to Spain, Italy, Israel, Turkey, bazaar for adults there will be sev-Pakistan (East and West) Iran, eral booths including Kiddie Kor-Lebanon and Egypt. He will talk ner, Green Thumb, Easter Basket, on the Middle East, showing pic- White Elephant, Handicraft, Hand tures of Pakistan, Lebanon, and Painted China, etc. Egypt.

The public is cordially invited.

### **Boo'aworms to Keep Cool** — Like Council

#### **Taxpayers** Can Visit Library for Heat ,

Relief the public library, at its March ses- be prompt. sion Monday evening. It had previously planned to pay \$3000 of the estimated \$6000 cost. The new action came through a motion made Robert Wilson. It was explained that the library was Borough property the same as the police station and Council chambers (which have been air-conditioned for some years). Specifications for bidders are being prepared in order that the installation may be ready for this summer.

Rumsey Chevrolet was low of four bidders on a new police car. They will be paid \$1799 and allow \$970 trade-in for the old car.

The Swarthmore Property Own-Borough Zoning Ordinance without | cafeteria. a hearing on the proposed change or variance after due notice to all interested parties"

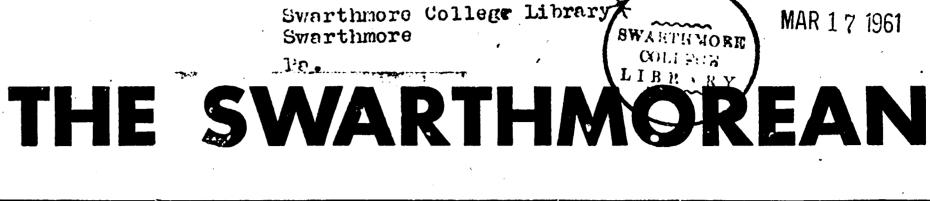
The Fire Company's request for (Continued on Page 8)

## Perform Haydn, Faure

Music of Joseph Haydn and Gabriel Faure will be presented this Sunday evening, at 8 p.m in Trinity Church. The adult choir of the church, known as The Cantata Singers, will be joined for this service by a solo quartet consistservice by a solo quartet consist-ing of Elinor Andrews, soprano, Betty Barbara Letts, contralto, Frank Henzel, tenor, and William McCracken, bass. Eugene Roan will be at the organ, and Robert Smart, organist and choirmaster, the Republican ticket include: will conduct.

the Requiem of Faure.

all. The public is cordially invited. Borough Auditor-Robert G. Hay- man of the Democratic Committee, the public.



A service of meditation will be held Good Friday, March 31, from noon until 3 o'clock at the Trinity' Church. Worshippers may come and depart as they desire.

The Rev. Robert O. Browne of the Presbyterian Church will be the preacher. be the preacher. The service is sponsored by the churches of Swarthmore.

# Set for Tomorrow

Event Opens at 10 A.M. Gene London Comes

at 3 P.M.

The members of the Junior

planned by members of the Amer-His work has taken Mr. James ican home department. At the

For the children, there will be a fish pond and fortune telling plus all sorts of games including bean bag and ring toss, bowling, pitching pennies, dart throwing, and tennis ball throw. From 1 p.m. until 3 p.m. there will be pony rides outside, weather permitting, and at 3 all ages will be thrilled by the arrival of Gene London, Borough Council decided to foot television star of WCAU-TV, Chanthe entire bill for air-conditioning nel 10, who promises faithfully to

An added attraction will be the display of a car from the Mobile Economy Run which took place this week from Los Angeles, Calif., to by D. Mace Gowing, seconded by Chicago, Ill. The car and its driver, Miss Sunnie Baker, will be in the borough parking lot from 1 to 3.

the benefit of the Child Guidance the series "Symbols of the Pas-Clinic of Delaware County and the sion." At this 5 p.m. service the Delaware County Crippled Children speaker will be the Rev. Mark E. School Building Fund.

#### Darby Coach Solar to Address Banqueteers

Hofmann.

### **3 FILE FOR SCHOOL BOARD ON REPUBLICAN** TICKET; NO CONTEST ON DEMOCRATIC SLATE dents, Traum in the field of edu- pecially welcomed at the luncheon.

there will be only one contest lo-1 Hulme. cally in the forthcoming Primary Election on May 16—the contest ces except Constable. These candifor School Director on the Repub- dates and officers are: Bouda, and Raymond F. Winch.

"Gloria") from Haydn's "Theresa" cumbent), Harry G. Smith, and Joseph J. Albany, Rutledge. Mass, and five movements from Robert H. Wilson; Tax Collector- Edward N. Mifflin is chairman Xi, a national society dedicated to John A. Schumacher; Justice of of the Swarthmore Republican the promotion of scientific re- nation of one of its board members The service is free and open to the Peace-Edward H. Pyle, 2nd; Committee, Mrs. Lois Peters, chair- search, and is free and open to who has resigned to run for elec-

# GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE Honor Society Initiates

**Dates for Exchange** The Annual Spring Mutual Ex-**18 New Members** change of the Woman's Club of Swarthmore will occur on Tues-In the course of a student asday, Wednesday, Thursday and sembly held in the Swarthmore Friday, April 4, 5, 6, and 7 at High School auditorium yesterday, the Clubhouse on Park avenue. the following students were initi-Goods for exchange will be taken to the club on Tuesday ated into membership in from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., according Swarthmore Chapter of the Nato the chairman Mrs. John W. tional Honor Society: Soule and her assistants Mrs. Frank H. Andrew and Mrs. J. Kenneth Doherty.

Seniors-Philip Beardsley, Rosemary Cadigan, Terry Davidson, Gail Forwood, Nancy Gayley, Henry Hofmann, Russell Hoge, Chris- Fashion Show Will tine Holden, Janet Hunt, Rebecca Jacksteit, Guy Smith, and Kathy Welsh; juniors-John Bond, Karen Brandt, Steve Brobeck, Bruce Cratsley, Linda Jones, and Lee Smith.

The four criteria which govern election to the society are character, leadership, scholarship, and for the Mothers' Club Fashion W.Kingham who conducted a study

The assembly program, directed the chapter, was featured by a series of short addresses by the other members who were elected Spring of 1960 - Betty Boyard, Heidi Honnold, Ann Kelcy, and Joan McKinnell. These addresses, which stressed the importance ot service in the life of the individual. were prepared by the undergraduate members following interviews with a number of the leading citizens of the community: Mrs. William C. McDermott, the Rev. John C. Kulp, Maurice L. Webster, Jr., and William A. Welsh.

Music for the occasion was provided by the high school orchestra under the direction of Robert Holm and by the chorus directed by Guy Surer. Immediately after the assembly, a reception was held for members and their parents in the home economics room of the high school. Mrs. William Padlasky assisted by a number of her students provided refreshments for the occasion

## Methodist Choir to Sina

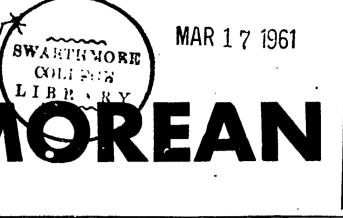
The Methodist Church will hold The proceeds will be used for the final Lenten Vesper Service n Kroehler, pastor, Clifton Methodist Church. Mr. Kroehler's subject will be "Pilate Passes Judgment."

The Cancel Choir is at work preparing the Passion Music of Franz man, folk singers, will perform at Herm Solar, former basketball Joseph Haydn entitled "The Seven the college tonight at 8:15 p.m. in coach and currently principal at Words of Our Redeemer on the Clothier Hall. ers Association notified Council of Darby High School, will be the Cross," composed in Vienna in a resolution it passed on March 6 speaker at the annual High School 1801. The work will be presented Weissman plays the five-string to the effect that "no changes or Basketball Banquet to be held to- in two parts. The First Four banjo-considered one of the best variances should be made in the morrow at 6:30 p.m. in the school Words will be sung at the Lenten in the country. He represents the Vesper Service on Passion Sunday, serious banjo school and has intro- will assemble at the Methodist Master of ceremonies for this March 19, at 5 o'clock. The quar-duced a number of innovations in Church Monday at 1 p.m. for a event, honoring the Boys' and tette from the Bryn Mawr Pres- the art, such as triple thumbing. buffet lunch, to hear the annual Girls' Varsity and J.V. teams, and byterian Church will assist at this Both have collected folk songs in reports of committee chairman and the cheerleaders will be Henry F. service. The second portion will be the South and together they run to consider local program for the

As matters stand at this point den; School Auditor - Robert D

On the Democratic committee. candidates have filed for all offi-

those of John Aaron, Francis J. Spencer Thompson, Mary D. Wood, Dr. Luna B. Leopold, chief hy- and guests of members will be wel-John O. Honnold, Jr., James Field; draulic engineer for the United come. Others to file for nomination on School Board-John R. Fry, Betty States Geological 'Survey, will Those planning to attend are McCorkel: Tax Collector-Dorothy speak on "The Form of River asked to call Mrs. Joseph Storlazzi Burgess-Charles G. Thatcher; S. Taylor; Justice of the Peace- Channels" in the du Pont auditor- at KI 3-1292 before noon on Satur-Works to be heard will be the Borough Council - Edward K. James L. Malone; Borough Auditor ium at the college tonight at 8:15 day. Baby-sitting is available on first two movements ("Kyrie" and Cratsley, William H. Gill, Jr. (in Eleanor Maass; School Auditor- p.m. His lecture is sponsored by request.



Swarthmore, Pa., Friday, March 17, 1961

# Mothers' Club Annual

Will Boost Welfare Fund

Woman's Club on Park avenue. Thursday evening. Included in the lone dissenting vote. varied array of wearing apparel sports and after-five occasions.

accompanist for the evening. Mrs. Frank Moore, general chair-

served following the show.

ing cards.

Proceeds from the show will fund for distribution.

Blues Singer, Banjoist

Traum, Weissman

to Perform in

Clothier Happy Traum and Dick Weiss- LWV Annual Meeting Traum is a blues guitarist, while

Music.

cation and Weissman in the field of musicology.

is free and open to the public.

'River Channels' Topic the Swarthmore chapter of Sigma

### **Rutledge School Given Reprieve** Fourth, Fifth Grades Get FLES Program

Support

Crippled

Children's

School

\$4.00 PER YEAR

Next Fall The Swarthmore-Rutledge Union School Board was in a mood to satisfy parents when it met Wednesday evening-that is, parents who wanted the Rutledge School kept open and parents who wanted foreign language added to the elementary school curriculum

After weighing the pros and Be Held Thursday at March 1st's public meeting and as reiterated by a half-dozen Rutledge parents attending this week's session. the Board voted 6 to 1 to abandon the idea of closing the "The Flowers that Bloom in school. The proposal was recom-Fashions for Spring" is the theme mended by Superintendent Harry Show and Card Party to be held of educational and financial factors on Thursday at 8:30 p.m. at the after a number of parents from Rutledge requested the school be The fashions for this spring will closed and children transferred to prove to be quite colorful as will the Rutgers Avenue Elementary be evidenced by those shown on School. Newton Ryerson cast the

The Board then proceeded to rewill be outfits suitable for Easter, tain George Ewing, Philadelphia architect. to provide plans for Fashions and models will be sup- bringing the Rutledge school buildplied by a suburban department ing up to requirements set by the store. The fashion coordinator is State following a recent inspection Mrs. Barbie Burgess and the com- at the request of a local parent. mentator will be Suky Rosan. Mrs. Dr. Samuel Carpenter, property Richard Turner will be the piano chairman, estimated needed repairs

would run from \$8000 to \$15,000. In a surprise move Board Treasman of the event, and her commit- urer John Spencer, who earlier had tee chairmen and members have expressed himself against the meaworked diligently to make this af- sure, made a motion to institute fair a success. Refreshments fur- French and German instruction in nished by club members will be elementary grades next fall. Even David Vint. who also indicated dis-Those who are card playing en- favor of the project a half hour thusiasts will then have an oppor- earlier, voted aye, carrying the tunity to enjoy their favorite pas- motion unanimously. This means time. All women who are interested that, with the exception of next are asked to bring their own play- year's sixth grade, all elementary children will go into high school be | with the benefit of previous foreign turned over to the club's welfare language experience. The program is to begin in fourth and fifth Tickets may be obtained at the grade next fall and then move up Haydn's Passion Music door on the night of the fashion to include sixth grade in the 1962-63 school year. It was stated a teacher is available for under \$6000 who could, by crowding her In Concert Tonight day, also manage to include the Rutledge school in the program. day, also manage to include the All in all it appeared the Board

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## Set for Monday at 1

Local Program to Be Considered at

Luncheon

The League of Women Voters sung on Holy Thursday evening. the New York School of Folk coming year. More than 20 new members have recently come into The singers are graduate stu- the league and they will be es-All members have been asked to bring with them the budget, by-The concert, sponsored by the law and program proposals which College Folk Festival Committee, were mailed to the membership for study prior to the meeting. The annual LWV spring lunch is a review of league program and For Engineer Tonight interests. Prospective members

**Resigns from Board** The league announces the resig-

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Personals Mrs. W. Barlow Patton of Haverford place entertained the Hav-

nesday evening. Mr. Mathews M. Johnson of Park avenue attended the meeting North Swarthmore avenue have of Elm avenue gave a luncheon. last week.

avenue is giving a dinner party spend the weekend. and bridge tomorrow evening in honor of Mrs. J. Roy Snape, Mrs. Guernsey road have returned home Donald Crosset, Mr. Peter Told and after spending two weeks in Key Capt. Shute who all celebrate their West and Hollywood, Fla. Mr. Lee birthdays that day.

Dr. Arthur J. Jones of North Swarthmore avenue will leave on Sunday to visit his son Mr. Burton avenue entertained on Tuesday Jones in Boulder, Colo. On April evening at a dessert bridge in 25 he will leave for Denver to at- honor of Mrs. David Jackson of tend the Convention of the Nation- Bogota, Colombia, who is visiting al American Personnel and Guidance Association, returning home South Princeton avenue. on April 30.

III, of Shaker Heights, O.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Barlow Patton College.

Holyoke place left on Tuesday for eans. a three-week stay in Hawaii, stopping off in Santa Monica, Calif., for a visit with her son-in-law and Throckmorton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold V. Morgan and children Harold, Jr., Gary, and in the club.

luncheon and bridge.

old Kuhn and three boys from gregational Christian Churches.

Monday to their new home at 1106 Colonial road, Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Griffin home from a six-week stay in Silver Springs, Fla., stopping enroute Islands. They also spent a weekver Springs, Fia., stopping enforce. home for a three-day visit at St. Simon's Island in Georgia. While Boulon of Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico. former Swarthmoreans Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bair, Mr. Henry Linton of Wawa, and Mr. and Mrs.

road has returned to her home noon at a tea from 2 to 4 p.m. in after spending five weeks in Flor- honor of Mr. Jones' father, Dr. and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. his 90th birthday. Chester B. Story in Lakeland and her cousin Mrs. Charles E. Funk MRS. BREWSTER HONORED in Mt. Dora.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Banks of Harvard avenue will have as their weekend guest Lt. Robert Jensen of Washington, D. C.

Holyoke place spent six days in Washington, D. C., attending the Board of Directors Meeting of the Republican Women and the Spring Conference of the National Federation of Republican Women.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Zecher and children Linda and Paul, Jr., of

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and Mrs. LeRoy J. Nichols in Fed-1 to a group of Mrs. Brewster's eralsburg. Md.

been vacationing in Miami Beach, For many years a resident of Higher Education held in Chicago Fla., for the past 10 days. On Fri- North Swarthmore avenue, Mrs. day they were joined by their Brewster has been staying with Mrs. Corben C. Shute of Maple daughters Dianne and Janet to the H. H. Gibson, Jrs., of Elm

> Mr. and Mrs. William F. Lee of gave an address at a life insurance meeting held in Hollywood Beach. Mrs. Howard Jackson of Vassar

> her sister Mrs. Henry Harris of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Gill,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Hulme Jr. of Dogwood lane and Mrs. Wilof Haverford place have as their liam N. Shoch of Mt. Holyoke place W. Luehring of North Chester guest for the month of March their will leave on Saturday for a stay brother-in-law Mr. E. G. Merrick, in Bermuda. The Gill children will join them over the Easter holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richardson of Haverford place will have as of Crest lane have returned from their weekend guest Mrs. Patton's a two and a half week stay in cousin Miss Polly Mitten of State Sarasota, Fla. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McCormack in accessories and a gardenia corsage. Mrs. Invin R. MacElwee of Mt. Jacksonville, former Swarthmor-

Henry G. Coe of Ogden avenue and John A. Calhoun of Elm avenue. will participate in the Brown daughter Mr. and Mrs. Bruce University Glee Club's annual con- the ceremony. cert tour April 2 to 9. Both are in

for South Africa on March 22. Mr. Brunswick. Mr. and Mrs. Ezra S. Krendel of Parsons is a missionary in Johan- The couple plan a wedding trip Cornell avenue will have as their nesburg, serving with the Board to Bermda in May. They will reside weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. Har- for Foreign Missions of the Con- at 34 Spring street in Brunswick. Princeton, N. J., formerly of Se- Dr. Leroy E. Peterson of Vassar Mr. and Mrs. John Scott, for- Fla., on March 3 on the death of avenue was called to Bradenton, merly of Vassar avenue, moved on his father Eric Peterson. Mr. Pe-

ago. Dr. and Mrs. John Wigton of of Rutgers avenue have returned Ogden avenue returned last week

#### **CELEBRATES 90TH**

Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Jones Charles Thomas of Riverview road. of 407 North Swarthmore avenue Mrs. John R. Kline of Riverview will entertain on Saturday afterida. Mrs. Kline visited her brother Arthur J. Jones, who is celebrating

AT FAREWELL PARTIES Mrs. S. B. Brewster, who is moving this weekend to her new home in Penn Yan, N. Y., has been guest Mrs. Irvin R. MacElwee of Mt. of honor at several farewell parties in the past week. Mrs. Richard Haig of Riverview

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friends Saturday evening; and on Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Peters of Wednesday Mrs. Joseph Donovan avenue for the past several days.

LUEHRING - TOMBRINCK

Mrs. Merrilyn Louise Tombrinck became the bride of Lt. (jg) Davidson Luehring, USN, at a ceremony Saturday at the Naval Air Station Chapel, Brunswick, Me. Lt. Cmdr. Ralph W. Below, chaplain USN, performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate families. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace S. Atwood of Brunswick. The bridegroom is

The bride wore a light blue suit with navy and white accessories and a corsage of red and white roses. She was attended by her sister Mrs. Phyllis. A. Barrows who wore a navy blue suit with beige Mr. Lawrence Woodruff of Morton served as best man for Lt. Luehring.

A reception was held at the Commissioned Officers Club following

The bride is a graduate of Brunsthe junior class and are baritones wick High School. Her husband Janice, formerly of San Diego, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hornaday sity of Rochester, N. Y. He entered Calif., are now residing at 318 Park of Dickinson avenue have as their the Navy in 1956 and served with guest their nephew the Rev. John Patrol Squadron 26. He is attached Mrs. Donald Crosset of Thayer T. Parsons who arrived yesterday to the Staff of Commander, Fleet road entertained on Wednesday at for a two-day visit before leaving Air Wing Three at the NAS,

BIRTHS

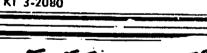
Dr. and Mrs. Richard H. Schwarz of Biloxi. Miss., are receiving conterson, Sr., had retired two years gratulations on the birth of their third child and first son, Paul

Howard, who weighed eight pounds, five ounces when he ar rived on March 11. The young man is a grandson of Mrs. E. L. Mifflin of Dartmouth avenue.

Rev. and Mrs. Ronald E. Sutton

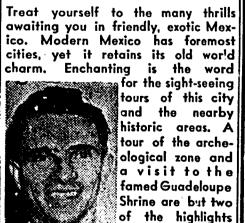
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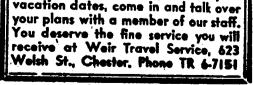
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spend the weekend in Atlantic City, road gave a luncheon last Thurs- of Madison, N. J., announce the The maternal grandparents are day; Mrs. J. Grant Hebble of North birth of their second child and first Mr. and Mrs. Avery Blake of Am-Mrs. Nan R. Jones of Dartmouth Chester road entertained at a cof- son, Steven Blake, on March 10, in herst avenue. The paternal grandcircle spent the weekend visiting fee Friday morning; the C. F. the Morristown, N. J. hopsital. He parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lester

# Games, Goodies and Gifts

Adults 50c - Children 10c

### March 17, 1961

## Laugh-Packed 'Gezabo' **Delights Aud.ences**

**Players Club Production Closes Saturday** Night

everything else they need to know in the Donnell Library Auditorium. ford last week. Mrs. Graves told about living in Suburbia, Swarthmore this week had a new dimen- tenor, and six instruments will be leisure time, not to worry about sion added: in "The Gazebo," Play- giving its first performance. It the child who wants to be alone. er's Club 376th production, they will be the first New York per- Most people, she said, cling togethwere shown how not to commit formance for "Seven Canons" for er for security and the desire to murder in a suburban living room. soprano, tenor and three instru- be the same, and the individual is ously laid out the case of Elliott Swarthmore will sing in the such as major sports. Nash and his wife, played by the "Verses from the Book of Ruth." Swarthmore acting team of Charles and Isabel Seymour. The clude Bethany Beardslee, soprano; Nashs live in Suburban Long Is- Joyce Lundy, alto; Mallory Walker, land, it seems: and Elliott, a tele- tenor; Esther Glaser (Swarthmore vision writer, is faced with an '60), narrator; and Alan Brough- titudes and use of their own leisure unusual problem. Namely black- ton (Swarthmore '61), piano. mail.

The summer house itself — the West 53rd street in New York City gazebo-plays a key role in the and the concert will be free and comedy, and the set, designed by open to the public. Hank Gayley, deserves as much praise as the actors and director. From the piercing scream by Lois

From Ernest Green, Jr.'s under- Max Ehrlich, The Takers; Pamela tivities could be enjoyed by all standing neighbor—who doubles as Frankau, Road through the Woods; an assistant DA --- through Edna M. B. Longman, The Power of Peterson's delightful satire on real Black; Stephen Longstreet, Gettys- ATTEND EISENHOWER estate saleswomen; to William burg; F. Van Wyck Mason, Manila Rivell, who as the local contractor Galleon; Arthur Miller, The Miscalls the gadget a "Gaze-Bo", to fits; Merle Miller, A Gay and Melthe Dook and Louis-Robert Kerr ancholy Sound; Leif Panduro, Kick and Erick Peterson, and including Me in the Traditions; Mikhail Sho-Don Sparks as Dr. Wyner, Ned lokhov, Harvest on the Don; Mario Pyle doubling in the role of a po- Soldati, The Real Silvestri; Muriel liceman with an idea, and Ansel Spark, The Bachelors; Irving Butterfield as a second cop, the Stone, The Agony and the Ecstasy; entire cast is polished and effec- Richard E. Wormser, Battalion of tive.

' A special word should be said about Robert Maxwell, who, as detective Jenkins, seems like the man der, Mr. Potter; Bill Knox, Leave you'd most want to have around It to the Hangman; Louisa Revell, if any of the jools-or bodies-is A Party for the Shooting; Seldon missing. The Seymours, in particular, were excellent — he, as the writer with a nibbling habit who is beginning to develop a paunch; and she as a beautiful, accomplished and thoroughly understanding Harrer, Tibet Is My Country; wife.

Emma Pyle was prompter for this week's production; Frank Starrett was stage manager, assisted by Bob and Ducky Regester, Peggy Alexander, Hank and Betty Gayley. Eric Peterson and Erick Peterson; properties under the direction of The Lady Persuaders; Ralph A. LeRoy Peterson, electrician, the Louise Liddon and Susan Bauer, and the make-up handled by Betty Bentley, Evelyn Hessenbruch, Helen Borst, Lucille McBride and Katrina Ives. Assistance backstage was given by Sue Sharpe, and Jean Munro. This week's production continues

through Saturday night.

## KAPPAS TO SEW

ing meeting will be held Tuesday heid: Frederick Pough, A Field at the home of Mrs. Joseph Cal- Guide to Rocks and Minerals; Edlaghan, 907 Nicholson road, Wynne- ward Wagenknecht, Nathaniel

### BRIDGE WINNERS NAMED

The Crum Creek Bridge Club United States; Wyllis E. Wright met on Tuesday evening. The win- American library and book trade ners were Corben C. Shute and annual. Leslie Luckie. Runners-up -were Thomas Moore.

on March 28.

SPIES TO CONDUCT CONCERT IN NYC

Claudio Spies, assistant profes-

Soloists for the concert will in-

### At the Public Library

Fiction-Stan Barstow, A Kind Saints

Mysteries-Peter Helm, A Walk into Murder; Rae Foley, It's Mur-Truss, Seven Years Dead.

Non-Fiction — Sheldon Cheney, A World History of Art; Irenaus Eibesfeldt, Galapagos; Heinrich Diana Holman-Hunt, My Grandmothers and I; Robert Lifton, Thought Reform and the Psychoiinger, The Gods of Prehistoric Man; Harry A. Overstreet, The War Called Peace; Jerome Weidman, Fiorello; Helen Woodward, developments abroad. Young, The Federal Reserve System; Albert C. Barnes, The Art of Cezanne; Robert Carse, The Moonmakers; Anna Comstock, Handbook of Nature-study; L Sprague de Camp, The Heroic Age of American Invention; Sir Cedric Hardwicke, A Victorian in Orbit; Robert Hertzberg, Handbook of Television Repair; A. A. Milnei, Winnie Ille Pu; John M. Murtag, Who Live in Shadow; Norman The Kappa Kappa Gamma Sew- Phillips, The Tragedy of Apart-Hawthorne. Reference-U.S. Bureau of Cen-

sus, Statistical abstract of the

The library's 1950 edition of Mrs. O. H. Paddison and Mrs. Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia has now been placed on the regular The next meeting will be held shelves and is available for circulation and home reference work.

THE SWARTHMOREAN Mrs. Graves Discusses

Leisure Time at H-& S The third Home and School prosor of music at the college, will gram on the subject "A Changing Swarthmore College is the leading conduct three of his own composi- Education for a Changing World" tions at the Composer's Forum presented Mrs. Stuart Graves, Jun-Concert of the New York Public ior Theatre Director of the Com-Having been told just about Library on Saturday at 8:30 p.m. munity Arts Center in Walling-"Five Psalms" for soprano, parents and teachers in her talk on Directed at a smart pace by Ned ments, and Verses from the Book being lost. She also said that youth

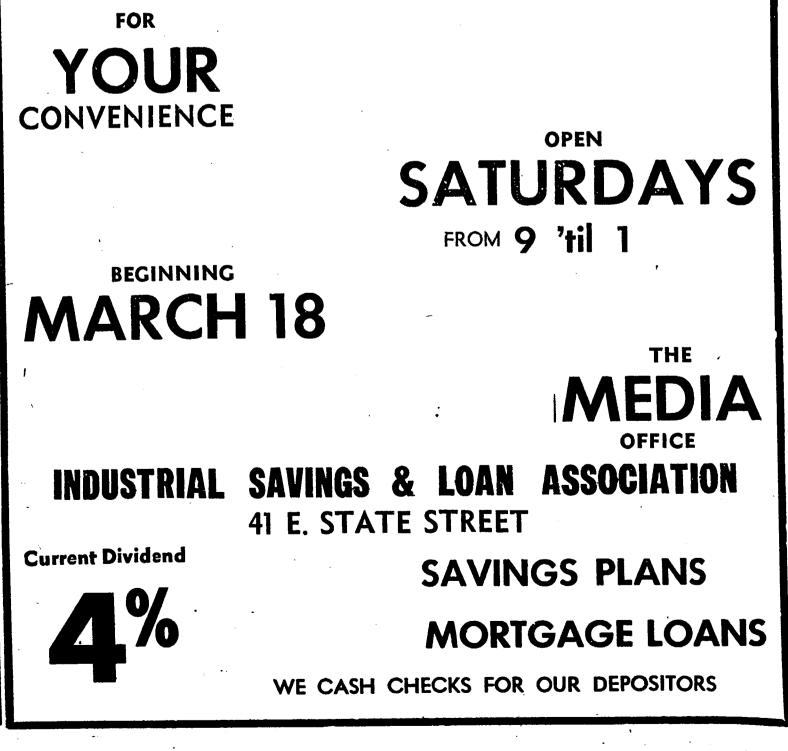
Mrs. Graves feels we should one party rule. train our youth at an early age to enjoy leisure in a positive way so that it will bring happiness and usefulness to all men. Parental atwas pointed up as being an im-The auditorium is located at 20 portant factor in molding their children's use of leisure.

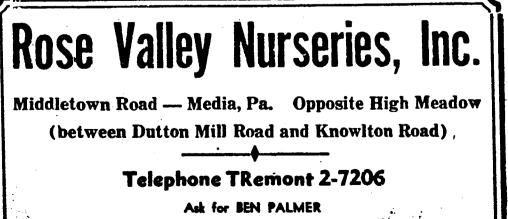
seph Chadwick, No Land is Free; where artistic and recreative ac- Commissioners. ages?

## EXCHANGE SEMINAR

Dr. Courtney Smith, president of assistant professor of political science; and Dr. Samuel L. Hynes, assistant professor of English literature, have been named discussion group leaders for the sixth annual seminar of Eisenhower Exchange Fellows being held at

**RCA-VICTOR RECORDS** Princeton from March 12 to 21. Established on a non-partisan ---- announces ---basis in honor of former President Eisenhower, the purpose of the THE GREATEST SALE ON EARTH program is to permit outstanding men of demonstrated ability and ANY ALBUM AT HALF PRICE achievement from all over the free world to spend ten months in this WHEN You Buy One in Same country for "an interchange of ideas and a mutual sharing of **Price Category** experience." Now in its seventh year of opera-THE MUSIC BOX, Inc. tion under the direction of a Board of Trustees headed by Thomas B. ogy of Totalism; Johannes Mar- McCabe, Swarthmore alumnus and 10 Park Avenue, Swarthmore president of the Scott Paper Company, the program also permits KI 3-1460 **Open Friday Evenings** well qualified Americans to observe FOR





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more's senior class of 192 students College Produces 15 Woodrow Wilson Fellows were awarded Woodrow Wilson Fellowships according to an an For the second straight year nouncement released today by the Woodrow Wilson Foundation. producer of Woodrow Wilson Fellows among the nation's small col- Twenty-eight others received honleges having enrollments of 1200 orable mention. Last year 14 Swarthmore stuor less. Fifteen members of Swarth- dents were named Wilson Fellows.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Some Reasons for Registering Democratic

Registration day in Swarthmore is March 27. The Pyle, the Alec Coppel Broadway of Ruth for women's voices and tends to spend leisure time on Swarthmore Democratic Committee again invites you to consmash of a few years back hilari- piano. A group of 28 students from things that lead to prestige value sider the good reasons for registering Democratic. One of the best reasons is the condition of Delaware County under

> Our county's government is widely known as an anomaly and an anachronism. The anomaly lies in the government of this suburban area by a machine of the big city type. The anachronism lies in the machine's approach to today's problems of county administration and planning with yesterday's politics.

Leadership on local problems has not come from the Mrs. Graves shared with the Republican Party. Such leadership has always had to come group a "wild idea" she has for from citizen organizations like the Chamber of Commerce. making more accessible facilities the Citizens' Council of Delaware County, and the League of for the development of creative Women Voters-and from Democrats! Only last week, for leisure. How would it work, she example, Swarthmore's Democratic County Commissioner. asked, if our schools concentrated William Welsh, managed to carry a plan to cut the costs of Peterson, playing Matilda the maid, of Loving; Henry Birne, Wait for on academic work and physical tax collection at the county levels saving the taxpayers at which opens the play, to the third the New Grass; Baroness Orczy, training, giving teachers more time least a quarter of a million dollars over the next four years. act curtain, when the murder is solved, the production is paced for Yellen, The Wedding Band; H. E. In the Wedding Band; H. E. laughs at what seems like one per Bates, Hark, Hark, the Lark; Jo- Swarthmore a Community Center temporary factional fight among the Republican County

> Where party competition is lacking, competence, concern, and creativity in county government are also likely to be lacking. Genuine political competition is based on registration as well as on votes. In the short run, registration is the most effective method of criticism—it hits the machine where it hurts. In the long run, a continued rise in Democratic registhe college; Dr. Charles E. Gilbert. tration will bring about two-party competition.

To reform your couny government, register Democratic. More reasons for doing so next week.

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FRIENDS MEETING NOTES PRESBYTERIAN NOTES

Philadelphia Yearly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends School will be held at 9:15 and 11 The Woodrow Wilson Fellowship will be held at the Friends Meeting a.m. on Sunday. House, 4th and Arch streets, Phila- The Adult Discussion group con- uate fellowships and honorable 29. At the evening meeting of the class at 9:30, and the Senior High der to encourage interest in college opening session, A. J. Muste will Discussion group at 10:45. speak on "Springs of Religious A senior high supper meeting to apply for a fellowship, the stu-Living in Our Age". The William will be held at 6:45 Sunday eve- dent has to be recommended by his Penn lecture will be given on First- ning. Nancy Reynolds will be the professors as having outstanding day, March 26, at 3 p.m. by Sam- speaker. Miss Reynolds has recent- ability in his field. He will graduuel Levering on "Practicing the ly returned from two years of ate with a B.A. degree in June. Love of God". Mid-day lunches and teaching at the Miyagi College in suppers will be served in the Arch Sendai, Japan, under the Evangel-Street Meeting House, and Friends | ical and Reformed Church's Board Arch Street Centre. Dinner on of International Missions. First-day will be served in Inter- Communicants' classes are held national House, 140 North 15th Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednes-street. Parking for the sessions will days at 4 p.m. in Dr. Roberts' coded by hundred by hun be available at the rear of Arch Street Meeting House.

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### CHURCH SERVICES

### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

Sunday, March 19 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 Tuesday, March 21 9:00 A.M.—Morning Prayers 10:00 A.M.-New Testament Study Wednesday, March 22 10:00 A.M.-Bandage Group 8:00 P.M.-Lenten Worship and

Liturgical Drama METHODIST CHURCH

The Rev. John C. Kulp, Minister James S. MacMain Minister for Youth

**Charles Schisler** Minister of Music

Friday, March 17 7:45 P.M.-Pairs 'n' Spares Sunday, March 19 7:29 A.M.—Men's Breakfast

9:45 A.M.—Church School Classes 11:00 A.M.—Mr. Kulp will preach 5:00 P.M.—Vesper Service. Rev. Mark Kroehler, speaker 7:00 P.M.-Jr.-Sr. High Fellow-

THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

Friday, March 17 8:00 P.M.-Edward James with a picture tour of Pakistan, Egypt and Lebanon. Rushmore Room Whittier House.

Sunday, March 19 9:45 A.M.-First-day School 9:45 A.M.-Adult Forum. Mrs. Frank Hunt speaks on AFSC activities.

All-day sewing for AFSC Tuesday, March 21 6:00 P.M.—Covered Dish Supper 7:30 P.M.-Monthly Meeting for

**Business.** Wednesday, March 22 All-day sewing for AFSC Thursday, March 23

10:00 A.M.—Opening session of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting, 4th and Arch Streets, Philadelphia. LEIPER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

900 Fairview Road

Sunday, March 19 9:30 A.M.—Church School 11:00 A.M.-Easter Cantata and

Morning Worship. Rev. James Simpson will lead the service. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

Park Avenue helow Harvard Sunday, March 19 11:00 A.M.-Sunday School 11:00 A.M.—The Lesson - Sermon will be "Matter."

Wednesday evening meeting each day evening, 7-9.

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Morning Worship and Church chology society.

Morning Prayers are held each tea room. Mrs. James Stephens, Testament study group will meet tation, KI 3-5926. group will meet at the same time at 44 Morgan circle.

at 7:30 Tuesday at the Manse, 912 April 7. Westdale avenue.

The Bandage group will meet at 0 a.m. Wednesday. Luncheon will Williams, chairman.

Chester road.

in the church office.

LEIPER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH cordially invited. The choirs will present an Easter Cantata during the 11 o'clock The Choirs will all participate.

8:30 A.M.-Mr. Kulp will preach Education in the Pre-Communicant Division where he edits the Junior vice the speaker will be the Rev. High kit and the Junior High Mark E. Kroehler. camping material.

> Sunday afternoon the Building Fund Canvass for 1961 will be conducted. The Women's Guild will meet at

> purpose room.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE NOTES Man is sustained under all cirstanding of God's omnipotence. Haven avenue. This theme will be emphasized

Keynoting the Lesson-Sermon is the Golden Text from Psalms (73:26): "My flesh and my heart the church. faileth: but God is the strength of my heart, and my portion for

All are invited to attend the services at First Church of Christ. o'clock.

#### GARDEN CLUB MEETS

The Junior Providence Garden Club met this week at the home Virgin Islands were shown by Mrs. William Irving. 

Citizens Athletic Committee HIGH SCHOOL **Basketball Banquet** 

Tickets \$1.50 at the Door 

PACKING DAY FOR Johns Hopkins Senior

Wins Honorable Mention Norman Bruce McCutcheon, a senior at The Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, has received honorable mention among college students competing for Woodrow Wilson Fellowships. McCutcheon, the son of Mr. and

Mrs. F. H. McCutcheon, of Cornell avenue, is among 1,614 such students in the country to receive 2 such a citation. The awards were announced Monday. He is a graduate of Swarthmore

High School and a psychology 💋 major at Johns Hopkins. He was recently awarded membership in Psi Chi. national honorary psy-

Foundation awards one-year gradteaching as a profession. In order

WOMAN'S CLUB NOTES Tuesday, at 11 a.m., members of the art department will meet at the club for a tour of four colonial ceded by lunch at the Art Museum

Tuesday at 9 o'clock. The New chairman, is in charge of transpor-At 10 a.m. March 24, the music at 10 a.m. in the Women's Associa-tion room. The "Crossroads" study department, Mrs. W. R. Lecron, chairman, will hear Mrs. Frank W. Chapman in a preview of the All-A dessert meeting for new mem- Rachmaninoff program of the Philbers and the Session will be held adelphia Orchestra to be given on

#### METHODIST NOTES

The Pairs 'n' Spares will meet be served by Circle 1. Mrs. Paul tonight at 7:45 p.m. in Fellowship Hall to hear the Rev. Mark Kroeh-Circle 6, Mrs. Clarence Franck, ler, pastor, Clifton Methodist chairman, will meet at the home Church, speak about the Holy Land of Mrs. George Warren, 327 South -1958. Baby sitter service will be provided.

A Lenten Service and Liturgical The Methodist Men's Breakfast Drama will be held at 8 p.m. Wed- will be held on Sunday at 7:29 a.m. nesday. A social hour will follow The speaker will be the Rev. Harvey W. Marsland, pastor, Wayne Methodist Church. All men are

Mr. Kulp will continue with the Lenten Sermon Series for preach-Morning Worship Service Sunday. ing at the 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. services Sunday. His subject will be The Rev. James Simpson will "In the Garden — The Failure of lead the service. Mr. Simpson Friends." Church School Classes works for the Board of Christian will be at 9:45 a.m. for all ages. At the 5 p.m. Lenten Vesper Ser-

Sunday at 7 p.m. the Junior High Fellowship will meet for its regular meeting. The Senior High will have a Sacrificial Supper beginning at 7 p.m. Kay Stevens is in 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the multi- charge of the program. There will be a visitation to young people Sunday afternoon under the leadership of Bill Sharer.

The Dorcas Circle will meet Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at the home cumstances through an under- of Mrs. Frank Malloy, 510 Strath

The Organ-Church Renewal Com-11:00 A.M.—Meeting for Worship. Sunday at Christian Science Monday, March 20 Church services in the Lesson-Serchurch services in the Lesson-Ser-p.m. with A. Hensel Fink, architect, in the church parlor.

The Quarterly Conference will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. at

#### **Business Association**

In March Meeting The Swarthmore Business Asso-Scientist, 206 Park avenue, at 11 ciation held its March Meeting at the Ingleneuk at noon on Tuesday.

The 22 members present discussed means of better serving the borough and improving the appearance of the business district. President Bob Hopkins requested of Mrs. Robert Baker in Walling-ford. Slides of Mexico and the suggestions as to how the association can better serve this community contact him at any time

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March 17, 1961 **Juniors Schedule Open** 

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Mr. Hernandez, manager Banco de los Colonos of Havana me of these stanzas by G. A. Stud- old English and contemporary and attending the University of dert-Kennedy (Masterpieces of American music. Havana to obtain a law degree, in- Religious Verse, Harper Bros., terrupted his education and fled Publishers), entitled "Indifferthe country in June, 1960, when ence"! his underground activities started catching up with him. Long a friend of the Castro sisters and Fidel's younger brother Ramon, he "was shocked at their brother's attitude and deception."

Everyone in the community is urged to come to this open meeting.

LWV Annual Meeting Set for Monday at 1

(Continued from Page 1) tive office. Mrs. Alfred Maass, the daughter of a former LWV president of the Urbana, Ill., LWV, has been a member of the local LWV for 10 years and has been treasurer for the past nine years. She has been a unit hostess, a State Council delegate, and has been "a valued member of the Board, which is the policy-making arm of the LWV."

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TO BE PRESENTED WEDS.

A liturgical drama, "On the Eve

of Holy Week" will be presented

Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the sanc-

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days, the human flesh was corded with the Philadelphia' Orcheap. When Jesus came to (Swarth-| faculty of the Settlement Music more)\* they simply passed School.

Him by, by, They never hurt a hair of Him, Fox. Mrs. George Koelle, Mrs. John

they only let Him die: For men had grown more tender, David Lin. Mrs. D. W. MacPherand they would not give Him son, Mrs. Peter G. Swing, Mrs. pain.

Joseph Turck, Mrs. J. B. Millard They only just passed down the Tyson. Mrs. Frank Walter of street, and left Him in the Swarthmore. rain.

Still Jesus cried 'Forgive them, Mrs. James Clark and Mrs. Thom for they know not what they as Paxton of Media; Mrs. Norman

And still it rained the winter and Mrs. Roger Whiteman of rain that drenched Him Springfield and Mrs. Albert Honsthrough and through;

The crowds went home and left four soloists will be Doris Honsthe streets without a soul to berger, Mary Ellen Clark, Susan Lin and Ethelwyn Whitmore

And Jesus crouched against a Smith. wall and cried for Calvary.' Birmingham

Must we always worship at the altar of exclusivism and, in the name of the letter of the law, be the first and only district to rush Bible reading out of our schools or be the 'rare cross-less community in the county?

Such haste results in the na ural consequence of headlines we egret and can ill-afford.

Respectfully, John C. Kulp \_\_\_\_

**Red Poll Sighted** 

Fo the Editor: nomical, if less desirable in all Perhaps it will be of interest to bird lovers of Swarthmore (their number can be estimated from the ledge school open the only considamount of bird seed sold at local grocery stores) that a male red directors in Swarthmore? poll was observed at a feeder located on our terrace. This is the first observation of this bird at this locale. Perhaps others with better luck will communicate with us KI 3-4107.

Mrs. George V. Krenikoff 100 Yale avenue **Consolidated Families?** 

Fo The Editor: In a day when we are being urged as never before to spend more money for schools, it strikes me as a little strange that at the

local level money is regarded as the most important consideration in educational policy. Throughout the County and across the State, the consolidation

of school districts is being hammered through in the name of efficiency with total disregard for the ultimate social, cultural and even educational effects. Of all economic units the family is probably the least efficient in that it only consumes, yet it is the basic sound, legal and religious element

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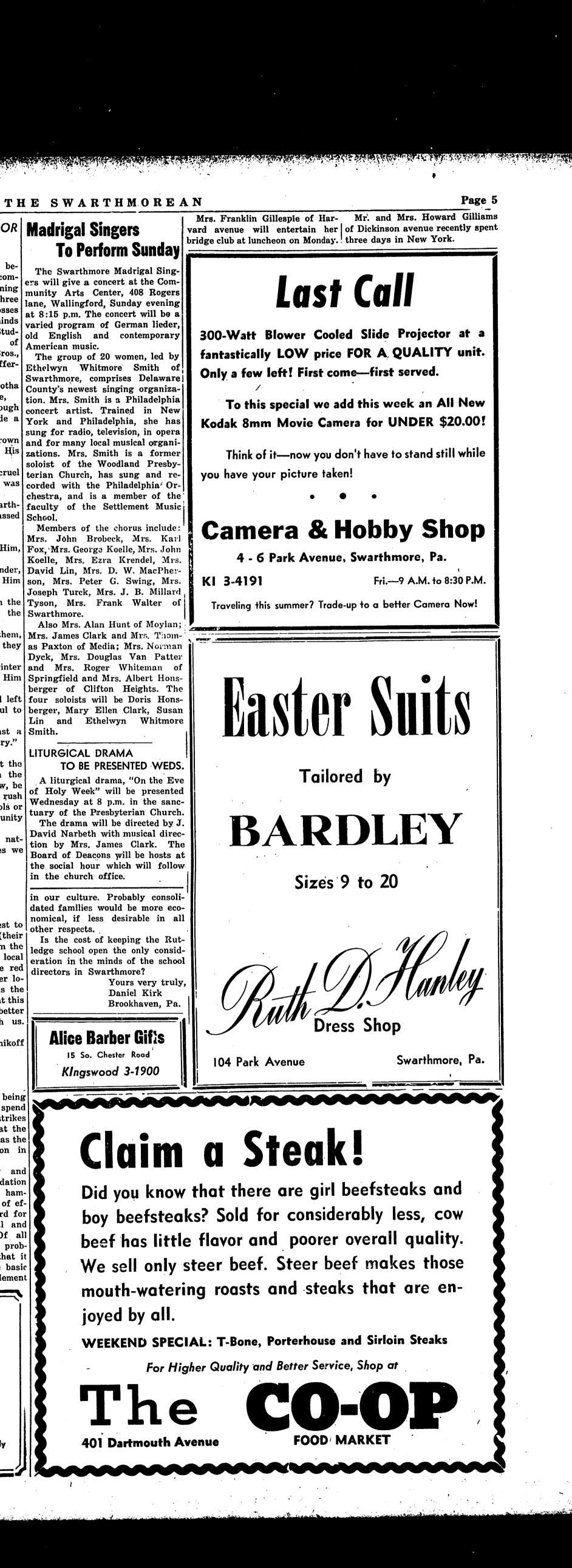
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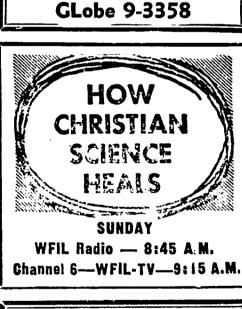
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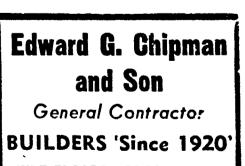
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March 17, 1961

### Swimmers Score in Club, School Meets

Swarthmore's aquatically inclined Parents' Association held March 1 youngsters, and many were the at the Woman's Club Mrs. Spencer medals they brought home.

Swarthmore members were espehigh score for Suburban Swimming sustained and that Walter Keenan, Hopper on Dogwood lane. Club as it won the First Annual as in previous years, had done a Girls' B League Championships on splendid job. The adult class of Saturday in Newtown Square. fered this year for the first time Terri McCurdy captured first was a great success, she reported. places in breaststroke and butterfly for 12 and under and in the individual medley for 14 and under. the nominating committee, pre-Linda Zecher gained firsts in breaststroke, both 14 and under and unlimited: she also was on the fourth place 14 and under relay ward Coslett; co-chairmen - Mr. with Peggy Schmidt who captured and Mrs. John Espenschade; treasthird in individual medley and urer-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Young;

Maje Gerner stroked to firsts in freestyle and breast for 10 and under and was on the first place relay with Sandy Peirsol who Sixth grade-Mr. and Mrs. Ellis placed first in backstroke for the Ridgeway, Mr. and Mrs. John St. same age group. Carol Espen- John; seventh grade - Mr. and schade was first in individual med- Mrs. David Wadleigh, Dr. and Mrs. ley, third in freestyle and on the John Roxby; eighth grade - Mr. second place relay, all unlimited and Mrs. Robert Sutherland, Mr. although Carol is but 13 years old. and Mrs. James Patchell; ninth Barbara Gerner took third in free- grade-Mr. and Mrs. John deMoll, style 12 and under, third in individual medley unlimited, and was grade-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Atkins, on the first place relay, 12 and under. Marcia McCurdy was third eleventh grade-Mr. and Mrs. Robin butterfly for 10 and under and fifth in individual medley unlim-

Aiding Suburban to win the Boys' A League Championship and to place third in the Boys' B League Championship, both held will give a class party Friday, at Upper Merion High School on Saturday, were:

backstroke, third in freestyle and ing, refreshments, games, and on the first place relay for 10 and prizes. under; Richard McCurdy on third Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. place relay for 14 and under; and Karl Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Paul Zecher, sixth in breaststroke Coit, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gayley, for 10 and under.

in individual medley and on third Charlotte Olcott, Linda Estabrook, place relay for seniors; John Es- Jon Jackson, Alex McNeil, Gary penschade on sixth place midget Baskin, Janet Fox, Christine Smith relay.

In a dual meet Sunday, Suburban Girls' A Team defeated Abing- Townes, sixth in 50-yard freestyle ton Dolphins with Ann Townes These girls along with Sharon placing first in junior backstroke. Parker and Barbara Dumm won Joanne Espenschade took first in a third place in the freestyle relay. freestyle, second in individual med- Others entered were-Ann Hayley and was on the first place relay den, Nancy Webster, Debbie Torteam, all unlimited. Sue Williams rey, Mimi McWilliams, Laura placed first in senior diving and Beth Purnell first in diving for 14 Purnell. and under. Beth Webster was third in junior backstroke.

H. S. Scores in PIAA more High School girls physical bers. education department, assisted by Dino McCurdy placed first in the Mrs. Ned Williams, Mrs. Griffith 200-yard senior freestyle and the Townes and Mrs. John Torrey, 160-yard individual medley and drove senior and junior high school swam on the winning relay; and girls to 'Cheltenham High School John Espenschade, a midget, placto participate in the District One, ed third in junior backstroke Pennsylvania Interscholastic Ath- against Christian Street YMCA, letic Association Championships on Philadelphia, on February 23. Saturday.

only school without its own pool or 100-yard intermediate backstroke regular swimming team to score in and was a member of the winning these events. It placed 12th out of intermediate relay as the girls' 24 entries in the senior meet and team defeated Lancaster. Other 8th out of 16 in the junior division. wins in this meet mere: Outside of the four girls who scor- Ann Townes, first in junior ed individually (three of whom are backstroke and third in interme-Suburban Swimming Club mem- diate individual medley; Beth Webbers and the other a Vesper Club ster, third in junior backstroke member) the bulk of the Swarth- Ann and Beth also swam on the more girls had practiced only twice winning junior relay. (on two trips to the Chester YWCA | Aiding the 'Boys' "A" team triduring the previous week) since umph over New Jersey's Sea Jays the close of last summer's outdoor the next day were: Richard Mcseason.

grader Susan Williams who placed ber of the winning relay; Jack fourth in diving and tenth grader | Cushing, second in midget freestyle Susan Wigton who gained a fourth and on the winning relay; Pau' in 100-yard freestyle. Other sen- Zecher, third in midget breastior high participants were Betsy stroke. Breakell, Grace McDermott, Sue Crawford, Janet Kressler, Linda Jack Cushing (Suburban) placed Frost, and Barbara Stuart.

stroke; and seventh grader Ann ham High School.

Edward Cosletts to Head 1961 Junior Assemblies

THE SWAKTHMOREAN

At the Annual Meeting of the March 4, 5 were active days for Swarthmore Junior Assemblies Mrs. John Kennedy, chairman of

season. Unanimously elected were: Chairmen — Mr. and Mrs. Edfifth in freestyle for 12 and under. assistant treasurer-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gerner; secretary — Mrs. David Sensenig.

> Class hosts and assistants are: Mr. and Mrs. William Welsh; Mrs. Charles Martin.

CLASS PARTY PLANNED

FOR SEVENTH GRADE Parents of the seventh graders March 24, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., in the Elementary School old all-A Team-John Cushing, first in purpose room. There will be danc-

and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wright.

B Team-Dino McCurdy, fourth Seventh graders in charge are and Kenny Stead.

Enion, Marilyn Hind. and Beth

**Other Recent Wins** 

Suburban Swimming Club was aided to three other recent wins Diane Boughner of the Swarth- | by its numerous Swarthmore mem-

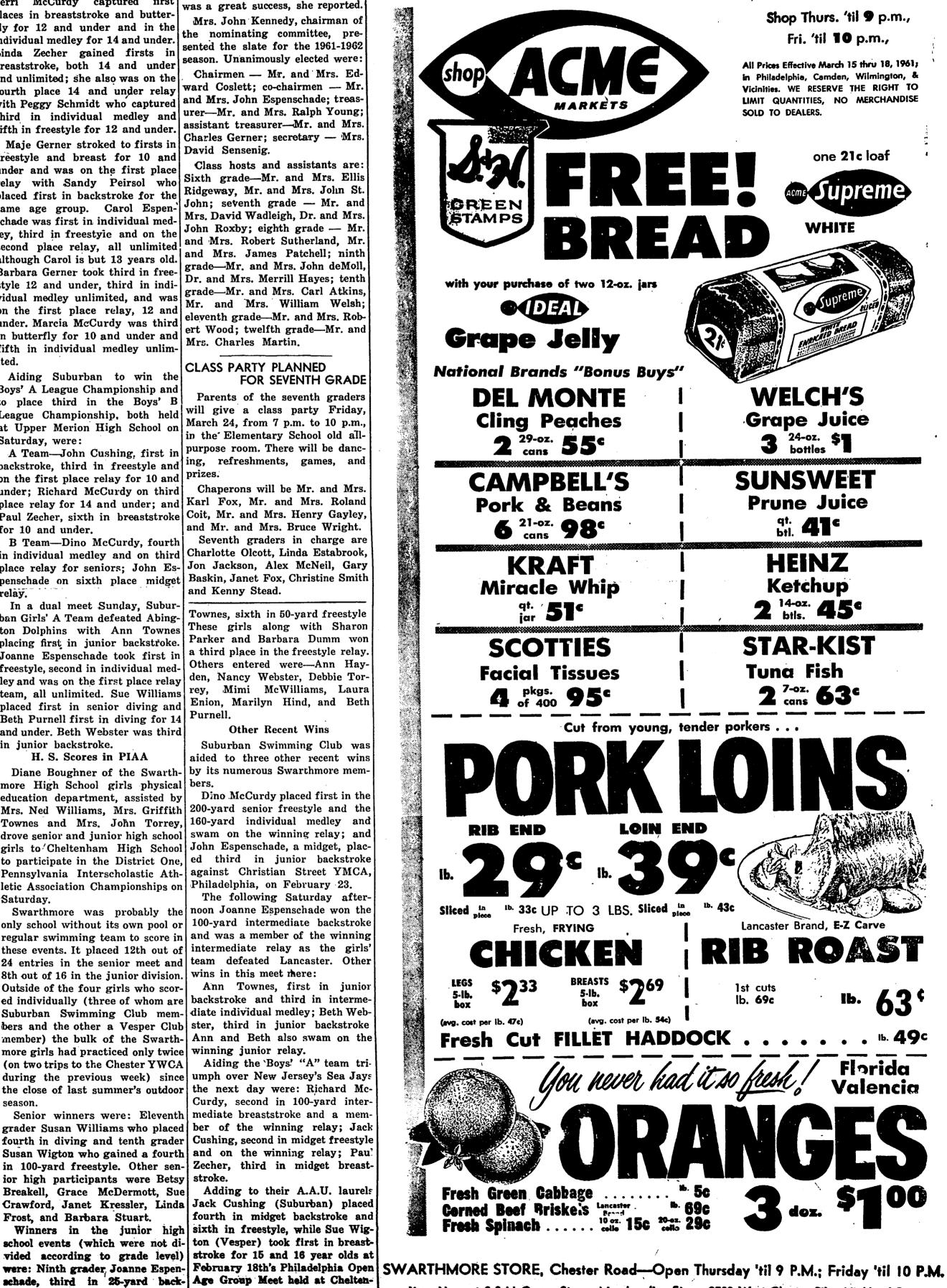
The following Saturday after-

Swarthmore was probably the noon Joanne Espenschade won the

Curdy, second in 100-yard inter-Senior winners were: Eleventh | mediate breaststroke and a mem-

Adding to their A.A.U. laurels fourth in midget backstroke and Winners in the junior high sixth in freestyle, while Sue Wigschool events (which were not di- ton (Vesper) took first in breastvided according to grade level) stroke for 15 and 16 year olds at

| and hoods, watched Mr. Wood dem-1 Garden Club Hears Talk by Harry Wood onstrate the art of pruning var-J. B. Millard Tyson of Guernsey ious types of shrubs. The group road and Holbrook M. Bunting, Jr., Harry Wood, horticultural conthen moved indoors where the of Villanova avenue have been apsultant for the College, came premeeting continued with a color pointed to the faculty of the Philapared for all the vagaries of the slide lecture by Mr. Wood on delphia Chapter, American Insti-Thompson, chairman, stated that weather when he presented an tute of Banking for the second "Choosing Plants for Continuous about 400 students had partici- indoor-outdoor program to the semester of the 1960-61 school year. Color". Mr. Tyson will be the instructor pated in the assemblies this year. Swarthmore Garden Club Monday cially prominent in chalking up a She said that enthusiasm had been at the home of Mrs. Thomas W. A lively question period follow- for the real estate and conveyanced and tea was served by the hos- ing course, Mr. Bunting will teach commercial law. Members of the club, in boots tess.



Page 7 APPOINTED TO FACULTY

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### THE SWARTHMOREAN

the Wilmington General Hospital, 'Social Dynamics' RECEIVES NURSING CAP Roberta Nygard of Marietta Delaware. She is the daughter of avenue was capped on March 5 at Mr. and Mrs. Ray J. Nygard.

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Is Sunday's Topic Kenneth E. Boulding, professor of economics at the University of Michigan, will speak on "Social Justice and Social Dynamics" on Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the Friends Meeting House on the college campus. His lecture is third in a series of speeches on social justice being

presented this spring at the college by the William Cooper Foundation. Boulding has coupled his study of economics with thought on religious problems, being a member of the Society of Friends. Among his books are "Economics

of Peace", "The Principles of Economic Policy", "The Organizaional Revolution". "Economic Analysis". "The Skills of the Economist", and "The Image". He has "There Is A Spirit" a group of sonnets inspired by the statement The lecture is open to the public without charge.

## **Mrs. Frank Hunt**

To Speak at Forum morning, when it will present Mrs. the residence of the president the VISA program for AFSC.

Pat Hunt, who took charge in road, Media. cent college graduates with lan- late Mrs. Arthur Hoyt Scott. n Canada. She took her bachelor's group. degree at Swarthmore College and her Master's in the New York School of Social Work, a graduate school of Columbia University.

Israel and Korea. She is married to Frank Hunt, assistant to the pro- Potted Plants." gram director of the Quaker organization. The Hunts have two hildren, Jennifer and Timothy.

Bookworms to Keep Cool — Like Council

(Continued from Page 1) \$890 to provide boots and other equipment was honored.

Council decided to apply for State funds for the widening of Park avenue from Dartmouth avenue to the Methodist Church (it plans to extend parking meters in front of the church), and for paving Brighton avenue.

The request of the Good Friday Observance Committee for Delaware County to place three fourby-eight foot crosses in the Borough was declined. The interdenominational committee would have supplied the material and stencil and the Borough would have had to erect and paint the crosses, which were proposed at the two entrances to the town on Chester road and in mid-village. Council referred to ordinances prohibiting signs, and also to the matter of setting a precedent with one religious group which might make it difficult to refuse possible other requests.

#### Given Reprieve

(Continued from Page 1) had decided to travel the "do-ityourself" road recommended by Allan C. Wood and Paul Friend of the Swarthmore Property Owners' Association who had visited the meeting to voice opinions and read articles condemning "Federal Aid and Controls in Education" and stressing that responsibility for education should rest with the lo cal community.

**Canteen Tomorrow** 

Chaperons at the Garnet Canteen tomorrow night will be Mr Last week 164 enjoyed the playing and singing of The Counts. and Mrs. James Connor, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Donovan, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lewicki.

'Who Am I Contest' in

Full Swing at Library Saturday morning was the scene of happy confusion at the Swarthmore Public Library as approxi. to Avert Disaster," will be the mately 50 eager young patrons topic of the next Great Decisions came for stories and the opening discussion at 8 p.m. Wednesday at day of the library "Who Am I?" the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice poster contest. The contest, which L. Webster, Jr., 605 Elm avenue. features 47 colorful pictures of Eric Braund, associate general secdrew 31 entries in the opening day retary of the Greater Philadelphia alone and is scheduled to continue Council of Churches, will lead this throughout the coming week.

be Friday, March 24. The contest is open to all school age children cussions of major areas of U. S. in the first through the sixth foreign policy. grades, and under the informal rules, contestants may work out

Wednesday, May 3, is the date

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## **'Arms and Survival'** Is Topic for Wednesday

March 17, 1961

"Arms and Survival, Strategies evening's study of the problem of Closing date for all entries will the arms race. This is the seventh evening in a series of eight dis-

2.5 • Roving THE SWARTHMOREAN Registrars to Sit in Volume 33 — Number 12 Swarthmore, Pa., Friday, March 24, 1961 WILCOX TO LEAD Woman's Club to Hold Services Held Monday DECISIONS GROUP For Mrs. Scott Lilly Spring Flower Show Dr. Clair Wilcox, professor of economics at the college, will lead **Day-Long Event** the final discussion evening of the lingford, widow of the former Will Be Held Great Decisions Group, Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. at the home of April 18 Mr. and Mrs. Colin Bell. 401 Park died Thursday, March 16, at Taylor The garden department of avenue Woman's Club will present Spring Flower Show in the Club be "Blueprint for the World She was 74. House on Park avenue on Tuesday, Economy, Rubles, Dollars and April 18, from 10 o'clock to 5. Mrs. Freedom" J. J. Storlazzi is chairman of the garden department. Mrs. William Children's Theatre to H. Lamason and Mrs. William C. **Give 'Peter Pan** Rowland are assisting her. Garden Club members and indi-Young Actors Set Date viduals are invited to enter and For April 8th visit the arrangements in the nine Production classifications. thé horticultural James M. Barrie's "Peter Pan" classes of bulbs, pansies, and other the little boy who never grew up, in Brooklyn, N.Y., a daughter, flowers, as well as house plants. Reservations must be in by April, will once again mesmerize children Mary Alice, third grade teacher in a program which surveys the oriof all ages on the stage of the the Swarthmore Public Schools, At 2 p.m. John Lyster, past pres- Nether Providence High School on and three grandchildren. ident, National Iris Society, will Saturday, April 8. The 35 boys speak on "The Modern Iris." The show is to promote interest Wallingford will present their 13th Jean Lilly. in local flower shows in the con annual production at 2 p.m. and munity, and in landscaping. at 7:30. The public is invited. Director of the Junior Theatre Mrs. Stuart Graves of Moylan, has Chester road. List Apr. 4, 5, 6, 7 Spring been asked constantly how she was roing to make Peter Pan fly. In Exchange Chairmen response to this natural question, Presbyterians To Present Mrs. Graves has replied: The Woman's Club Spring Mu- "Peter Pan has always "flown"

Tuesday, April 4, sell them on book, Peter and Wendy. We are road. Robert Grooters, minister of Tea will be served after the pro- one should retire-to his room for Wednesday, April 5 and Thursday, remaining true to his charming music at the church, will conduct gram with Mrs. George V. Kreni- a rest on Saturday afternoon. At April 6. and complete settlement story, his endearing characters and the performance. on Friday, April 7. Canny Bor- brilliant dialogue. Ironically, this Taking part in this presentation banks pouring. Mrs. Carroll P. strange idea, but finally they ough housewives are now collect- original story might be providing will be a double chorus from the Streeter and Mrs. Robert N. Hil- agreed to try it, and appeared ing exchange goods and readying something new for a generation Chance! Choir, members of the kert will receive. them for their April 4 meeting. | who has attributed the creation of Junior High Girls Choir and the A World War II service to the Peter Pan to Walt Disney or Mary Senior High Girls Choir, as well Poster Contest Ends community, the exchange has con- | Martin."

final touches on the pirate ship, include George Reeves, organist, days at each event to conduct it. the Indians; the mermaids are get- Mrs. Julia Stad Chapline, harpsi- every grade, first through sixth, Mrs. John W. Soule, general chair- ting their costumes adjusted and chordist, Howell Zulick, tenor, have entered the "Who Am I" conthe Junior Theatre is creating an Patti Jean Thompson, soprano, test now at the Swarthmore Publicmittee chairmen for the April 4, 5, atmosphere of fantasy by remain- Mary Burgess, alto, Edward Hel- Library. With closing time 5:30 ing "true to Barrie."

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**Final Spring Dance** 

Mrs. A. S. Titus, Girls' Clothes;

6, and 7 exchange.

Williams, Clearing;

Jr. Assemblies In

Desk.

party.

schneider.

**Re-elects Mrs. Hollis** At the annual meeting Monday R. M. Fudge, Women's Clothes; of the Sponsor's Committee of Mrs. R. L. Stimmel, Boys' Clothes: | Friendly Open House the following officers were elected to serve for another year:

President, Mrs. Eldon B. Hollis; First Vice President, Mrs. C. Mil-Evening Clothes; Mrs. R. T. Bates ton Allen; Second Vice President, and Mrs. R. A. Boyle, Household; Mrs. Heinrich W. Brinkmann; Treasurer, Mrs. Walter A. Schmidt; H. E. Wells, Sewing; Mrs. H. C. Secretary, Mrs. Frank G. Keenen. Mrs. Allen served as chairman of the nominating committee. She was attend and take part in this worassisted by Mrs. James Patchell, ship service.

ment; Mrs. H. L. McCune, Police Mrs. Clarence Worst. and Telephone; Mrs. Peter Told, Friendly Open House meets on Publicity; Mrs. A. J. Rawson, the second and fourth Monday of Posters; Mrs. R. A. Allison, Dress-ing Room; Mrs. F. H. Andrew and ciation Room at the Presbyterian

The meetings are open to all in- Mr. and Mrs. David Vint. terested and especially the elder

itizens

#### AWARDED FELLOWSHIP

The sixth, seventh and eighth grades Junior Assemblies will meet John T. Shatagin of Cornell ave- picking up their children are urged Trinity Church, Worshippers man of public information-a comon Monday for the last dance of nue, has been awarded a Rocke- to do so as close to 11 p.m. as may come and depart as they mittee assignment which has althe year. This will be a spring feller Brothers Theological Fel- possible. lowship. A graduate of Earlham Hosts for the sixth grade will be College, Richmond, Ind., he plans Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Winch and to study at the Yale Divinity Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bret- School.

## Hosts for the seventh grade will METHODIST FELLOWSHIP

and cases to provide new eyeglasschairman of the engineering de- es for those that cannot afford partment at Swarthmore College, them. Collection stations have been se Hospital. Mrs. Lilly was the forup at the Swarthmore Co-op The subject for the evening will mer Jean McCoy, of Milford, Mich. Catherman's Drug Store; Martels, the Library and the Bank. Collections will end April 17. Mr. and Mrs. Lilly came to Swarthmore in 1910, residing here

until 1917 when Mr. Lilly took a position with a shipbuilding com oanv in Bristol. Afterwards he was in business in New York City and lived on Long Island, returning to Swarthmore in 1929. They lived here until 1948 when Mr. Lilly

Swarthmore College Library X

Swarthmore

The Woman's Club will be enterseeing trip. Mrs. Lilly is survived by a son Scott, B., Jr., an attorney, residing Randolph in "Dance Americana," tained Tuesday at 2 p.m. by Gary Informality Stressed The aim of the weekend is to acquaint UN delegates with this gins of American dance. Inter- American community, and to prowoven with the narration are gay vide Swarthmoreans with an opinterpretations of the Charleston, portunity to know the people who Saturday, April 8. The 35 boys and girls of the Junior Theatre of which were published and one chil-the Community Arts Conton in which were published and one chil-the Community Arts Conton in which were published and one chilthe Community Ants Center in dren's book, under the name of influences from the Negro Spiri- tions on behalf of countries all over tuals. the world.

Mr. Randolph has been dancing Funeral services were held on Monday morning at 11 a.m. at since the age of 15 and is an ex- part in previous UN weekends Trinity Episcopal Church, North pert in classic ballet as well as in were interviewed to get their imtap and other modern forms. He pressions and obtain any advice has taught dancing and also given they cared to give to those with many performances for clubs, less experience. They all warned schools, and colleges. Since he is against heavily burdened schedules St. Matthew's Passion also a natural mimic, he is able to "doing too much and tiring the The St. Matthew's Passion by imitate movie and Broadway ar- visitors". "They get plenty of partual Exchange, a certain sign that in the imagination and spirit of J. S. Bach will be presented this tists and other types, even inani- ties and hectic living in New spring has arrived and that sum- the children who have read the Palm Sunday evening at 8 p.m. in mate objects as in his program for York," said one hostess. Another mer is ahead, will receive goods story. We have adapted our three- the Presbyterian Church sanctu- children entitled "The Diesel Went recalled that her guests much apfor exchange at the clubhouse on act play from Barrie's original ary, Harvard avenue and Chester That-a-way."

as vocal and instrumental soloists And so, the crew is putting the from the Philadelphia area. These

> When Bach originally composed currently displayed in the library this work, it was intended as an and that contestant, Fifth Grader entire worship service containing David Inouye of 513 Ogden avenue, three separate and related ele- admitted he had had to have some ments. They are the narrative sung assistance from his younger brothby the Evangelist and the choirs, er, Richard. the arias sung by the various solo- The prizes, four certificates for and short cuts to make things ists, and the Chorales sung by the books, will be announced during entire congregation. At this Sun- this Saturday morning's story sesday evening's performance, the sion to be held at 9:30 in the li- could get a meal from freezer to words to the chorales will be pro- brary. The names of prize winners table in a matter of minutes. vided so that the congregation may will also be published in next share in the presentation of this week's Swarthmorean. music.

The public is cordially invited to

**Issue Invitations** J. H. Gordon McConechy of Invitations have been issued for Harvard drive, Wyncroft, Media, a luncheon April 15 in honor of the who recently retired from The Democratic candidates of Swarth-Sun Shipbuilding Company after more, at the home of Mrs. Fred-CANTEEN SEEKS PARENTS' HELP 41 years, was tendered a dinner at erick Dudley of Cedar lane. Tomorrow a regular Garnet Can- The Union League in Philadelphia Hostesses will be the board of Mrs. J. K. Doherty, Cashiers; Mrs. Church. Programs are enjoyed by teen will be held. Chaperons will on March 9 by the executive board directors and membership of the Alfred Longwell, Jewelry; Misses an average of 40 members of the be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clothier, and past presidents of The Society Democratic Women's Club. Mr. and Mrs. William Scher and of Naval Architects, Philadelphia Committee assignments announcbranch. ed this week by the board included

Last week 175 attended a can teen of games and dancing.

Canteen would like to remind eighth graders that they are not Theodore I. Shatagin, son of Mrs. permitted to attend. Also, parents from noon until 3 o'clock at the

## METHODIST CHOIR TO

Holy Communion will be administered on Holy Thursday at 8 p.m. in a service which will include the PLANS CAR WASH second portion of Chancel Choir's The Senior High Fellowship of Lenten Music. The Choir will pre-



**LIONS SEEK** 

**OLD EYEGLASSES** The Swarthmore Lions Club is Mrs. Scott B. Lilly, Sr., of Wal- collecting old eyeglasses, frames

### **'Dance American**a' Scheduled at Club Gary Randolph Will Present Tuesday's

#### Program

Today at Library Approximately 75 students from ler, base, and Mr. Grooters, bari- today, only one entry has attempted to name all of the 47 characters

#### **Retires From Sun Ship**

GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE be held Good Friday, March 31, L. Bowler, telephone chairman. desire.

Swarthmore.

#### TO DANCE ON TV

Charlotte Mary Olcott of Ober- Pennock and Mrs. Morris B Swarthmore Methodist Church is sent the last three words of the lin avenue appeared with the social chairmen; Mrs. Hosts for the eighth grade are holding a car wash on Saturday, Passion Music of Franz Joseph Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo work- Hynes, educational chair Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Wagstaff March 25th, at the church. The Haydn, entitled "The Seven Words shop group on "Portraits in Music", Mrs. Gene Overstree and Mr. and Mrs. John de Moli. hours will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. of our Researcer on the Creas." lat 6 p.m. Saturday on Channel 3. hason.

**UN Committee Plans** For Mid-May Weekend Past Hostess Interviews **Reveal** 'Rewarding

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**Experiences'** 

As spring and mid-May draw nearer, the UN Committee is proceeding with plans for the UN Visits Swarthmore weekend. A short questionnaire has been drawn up by the hospitality committee and is being distributed to Swarthmoreans through local groups. The answers will help the committee to make final arrangements, by finding out which residents would like to have UN families in their homes, or just have them to lunch or dinner. or take them on a brief sight-

Several hostesses who had taken preciated her insistance that everykoff and Mrs. Anthony M. Fair- first her guests thought it was a later, surprised, delighted and refreshed by their sleep and ready to face the evening's activities with renewed enthusiasm.

> Adults and Children Enjoy The children all enjoyed running about freely and playing with the neighbors as they are seldom able to do in a big city, it was reported. The adults appreciated a brief visit to Philadelphia, or a drive in the country, or a quiet morning pottering in their host's house. The ladies were fascinated by the workings of an American household; everybody helping with the work. little or no domestic help, gadgets easier. One visitor was amazed that her hostess, Mrs. Robert Walker, (Continued on Page 8)

## **Democratic Women**

Mrs. Daniel Goldwater, corresponding secretary: Mrs. John DeMoll. A service of meditation will membership chairman; Mrs. David Also, Mrs. Joel N. Bloom, chair-

ready netted from Media, Harris-"The Rev. Robert O. Browne burg and Washington the texts of the Presbyterian Church will and information on the current CONCLUDE 'SEVEN WORDS' be the preacher. The service is legislative programs at the county, sponsored by the churches of state and national levels for distribution to the general public; Mrs. Kenneth Waltz, vice president and chairman of program; Mrs. Rola

### Personals

home from a 17-day West Indies Bates. before proceeding to Spe- Towanda. Cruise on the S.S. Mauretania. Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hansell, que, N.M., for the next two months. mouth avenue spent the weekend Jr., of North Swarthmore avenue, Later he will join the carrier Bon in Doylestown as the guest of Mr. attended the National Football Coaches Clinic held in Atlantic been assigned, based at San Diego, Susan Driehaus of Yale avenue City. N. J., last week. Mr. Hansell Calif. also attended the Middle Atlantic Conference Meeting at Dickinson Vassar avenue and Mr. and Mrs. vacation with her parents Mr. and College, Carlisle, where he spoke W. Gordon Scott of Muhlenberg Mrs. William Driehaus. at the Track Clinic. Mr. Hansell avenue spent two weeks vacation- Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Loechel and is athletic director and football and ing in Florida and a few days in family of Yale avenue will move on track coach at Pennsylvania Mili- Nassau. tary College.

of Haverford place will leave to- turned from a trip to Honolulu. morrow for a week's stay at Fort While on the West Coast they vis- o. University place will have as Lauderdale. Fla.

week visit in Montego Bay, Ja- turning home. maica, with her grandparents Dr. and Mrs. M. K. Chaney of Rose ley of Cedar lane will entertain at Long, also of Columbus. Valley.

making his home with Mr. and her fiance Mr. Charles K. Fassett Mrs. Bassett Ferguson, Jr. of Har-of Gardiner, Me. Mrs. Frederick T. guest for a few days Mr. Sharer's vard avenue since last May, while VanUrk of Thayer road, aunt of sister Miss Joyce Sharer of Rochhe attended the high school, left Miss Carroll, will entertain at a ester, N. Y. on Friday for his home in Ger- luncheon in her honor on Monday. many, sailing on the Breman from Miss Carroll arrived home on Wed-New York.

will entertain at a dessert bridge spring vacation. today in honor of Mrs. Charles Mass., to spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. G. West Cochrane who are moving this weekend to fraternity. 530 Riverview road from Cresson lane.

Park avenue entertained at dinner Charles W. Maslin, and her son-inon Saturday evening for the sen- law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Marianne Elizabeth, to iors of the science division at Penn- David M. Field, all of Vassar ave- Edward Ford Burt, Jr., son of sylvania Military College. Dr. Stor- nue, for two weeks. lazzi is professor of biology at PMC.

in their new home at 206 Benja- a four-month trip, to Europe. min West avenue. Mrs. Raleigh of Maple avenue has as their dletown, Conn., for the Easter va- their friends at Montgomery aveguests last weekend Mrs. Brod- cation. head's brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baird of of Moorestown, N.J., with Mrs. New London, N. H., who were en- Cooper Jessup of Woodbury, N. J., route home from a three-week va- will be the guests Sunday of Mr. cation in Florida.

Wallingford, spent three days in niversary of their grandson, Peter birth of a son, Robert Charles, on Arlington, Va., visiting with her Edwards Love, son of Mrs. Ed- Saturday, March 11. son-in-law and daughter Mr. and ward E. Love of Girard avenue. Mrs. Blackwell Hawthorne and four children. During this time she avenue has been named to the was one of the judges of the Wash- Dean's List at the University of ington Flower Show. Mrs. Crothers Rochester for the third consecutive also visited former Wallingford semester. The daughter of Dr. and residents Mr. and Mrs. William Mrs. J. Alfred Calhoun, Helen i Washington, D.C.

and Mrs. Eric Braund of Cornell Women's Athletic Association, a Col avenue, has been named to the freshman counselor, and has par-Dean's list for the first semester at ticipated in women's hockey and The College of Wooster, Wooster, lacrosse intramurals. O. Nancy is a 1960 graduate of Swarthmore High School

Mrs. Alburt M. Rosenberg and baby daughter Ellie of Elm avenue will return to Swarthmore for a few days next week. They have been in Woodstown, N.J., for seven weeks visiting Mrs. Rosenberg's parents while her father Mr. Charles Darlington is recuperating from an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCaffrey of Thayer road have returned home from Hollywood Beach, Fla., where they spent 10 days.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Patton Riverview road have recently re- Allentown. ited in San Francisco, Los Angeles their guests for the Easter vaca-Ellen Ferguson of Harvard ave- and Palm Springs. They then flew tion their 10-year-old grandson, nue left on Wednesday for a two- to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., before re- John M. Livingston, son of Dr. and

Guido Schreiterer, who has been honor of Spencer P. Carroll and of Yale avenue have as their a buffet supper this evening in nesday from Smith College, North-Mrs. L. F. Coy of Elm avenue ampton, Mass., for a two-week the marriage of Miss Nevaz Pan-

David Holman Bass of Rio de Maneck H. P. Byramji, and Mr. Ward of the Harvard Inn who is Janeiro, Brazil, formerly of Jamshed R. Desai, which will take leaving on April 1 for Chatham, Swarthmore, was named to the place April 1 at 5:45 o'clock in Dean's List at the College of Lib- the Hotel Metropole in Karachi, eral Arts of Tufts University. Son Pakistan. of Riverview road entertained at of Mr. and Mrs. A. William Bass, Nevaz is a former Swarthmor an open house on Sunday in honor Jr., he is a senior economics major High School exchange student and of Mr: and Mrs. David McIntire and a member of Phi Sigma Kappa a member of the class of 1956.

Mrs. Walter A. Maslin of Rye, N.Y. is visiting with her son and Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Storlazzi of daughter - in - law Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Rumble of Swarthmore avenue entertained Mr. and Mrs. John M. Raleigh at a family dinner party on Sunand daughter Shannon, formerly day for Mrs. Marie Donnelly of Trinity Episcopal Church, Swarthof Wallingford, are now residing Vassar avenue who left today for more, with the Rev. Layton Jim McCabe, son of Mr. and Mrs. will be remembered as Elizabeth Thomas B. McCabe of North Ches- Swarthmore High School and of Channell, a former Swarthmorean. ter road, arrives home tomorrow Wilson College. Mr. and Mrs. G. Wills Brodhead from Wesleyan University in Mid-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Warner E. Love after April 1. and Mrs. Peter E. Told of Park Henry of Williamstown, Mass, are Mrs. Samuel Crothers, Jr., of avenue for the second birthday an-Helen Fordham Calhoun of Elm Simkin in their new apartment in a sophomore planning to major in German. She is a member of Nancy Braund, daughter of Rev. Theta Eta sorority, secretary of

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Ensign John Rhodes Bates of Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Banks of North Chester road has been Harvard avenue will leave on Wed-Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Kamp spending several days visiting his nesday to spend the Easter holiof Riverview road have returned parents Dr. and Mrs. John R. days at their summer home in cial Weapons School in Albuquer- Miss Barbara B. Kent of Dart- Mark Andrew, on March 20.

arrives home today from Grinnell

Tuesday to make their home at Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hanna of East Rock road, Summit Lawn,

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Gaskill Mrs. M. B. Livingston, Jr., of Co-Dr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Dud- lumous, O., and his friend James

#### TO WED IN APRIL

Invitations have been issued for day, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

### **BURT - THOMPSON**

Mr. and Mrs. John Silvey Thompson of Windy Ridge, Media, an-Dr. and Mrs. Burt, Sr., of Wynnewood, on Friday evening, March 17. The marriage was performed at Zimmer officiating.

The bride is a graduate o

The couple will be at home to nue and Cherry lane, Wynnewood,

#### BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Mcreceiving congratulations on the The young man, who has a sister

Deborah, is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Acker of Wallingford and Mrs. W. Rodman Mc-Henry of Parrish road and the late Mr. McHenry.

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### **Basketball Banquet Termed 'Success'**

Last Saturday evening, in the high school cafeteria, the girls and boys basketball teams and cheerleaders of the high school were honored by the Swarthmore Citizens' Athletic Committee and - mothers groups of the respective the New York, Philadelphia and teams. The evening featured salads, Wyoming Conferences are traveldesserts, and casseroles supplied ing and adventuring together visitby the mothers groups, along with ing nine countries of Europe. delicious hams supplied by the committee. Over 200 persons at- LOCAL LADIES PLACE tended the affair.

Guest Herman Solar, principal and ex-basketball coach of Darby the Delaware County Federation of former Nurse's Aides that we can High School, proved to be an en- Women's Clubs was held March 16 reactivate." tertaining speaker favoring the at the Twentieth Century Club of "No previous experience is needgroup with numerous funny stories | Lansdowne. The Woman's Club of | ed for any of these services except and ending with a serious note on Swarthmore was well represented the Nurse's Aides," - said Mrs. what a sports program means to among the award winners. Americans.

The highlight of the evening of the division of literature Mrs. each position. We must have addicame as coaches Don Henderson Oscar Gilcreest won second award tional volunteers if we are to (J.V.), Diane Boughner (Girls for a filler "The Challenge" and maintain the high quality of Red first and second teams), and Bill honorable mention for her mono- Cross services in this area." Reese (Varsity) presented awards logue "The Lightened Heart". to their respective teams, and at the same time mentioned interesting points regarding the season and their players.

year. For the girls, co-captains will in the category of Christmas arbe Sue Dungan and Barb Stuart ticles. Mrs. Gordon Hughes reand for the Varsity, peppery ceived third for a cutwork table-"Skeeter" Anthony.

ing the affair.

all those who joined in to make long tray and honorable mention the second annual all-basketball for a small gold leaf tray. banquet such a success.

### FOR PEOPLE OF

or over will find a new social se- accessories, all restrung and renocurity leaflet very useful according vated by the original owner." Speto Herbert W. Gruber, district cial praise was given to a lady doll manager of the Social Security which Mrs. Hoover had dressed in Administration, Chester. The leaft a party gown made of material let contains 21 questions and an- from her mother's wedding gown. swers which explain by examples how earnings over \$1200 affect monthly benefits. Under the new rule, some working people could collect benefits for some months if | literature. Miss Lucasse is also they applied. For a free copy ask the Social Security Office, Chester for leaflet No. 23.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

ILOCAL YOUTH TO JOIN EUROPEAN CARAVAN Bill Sharer of Yale avenue is

one of the Methodist youths selected for the Philadelphia area MYF Caravan to Europe and Methodist World Conference in Oslo, Norway, July 17 to September 3. Thirty youth and adults from

there were 34 entries and 10 exhibitors from Swarthmore. Mrs. William Lamason won two second Captains were named for next awards and one honorable mention cloth. Second award was given to Charles Barr, a 1950 graduate Mrs. Joseph Storlazzi in children's of the high school and up-and- clothing for a small boy's suit. coming basketball official, filled in Mrs. Robert Fudge was awarded a very capably as M.C. for Henry first and second for two men's Hofmann who was bed-ridden dur- sport shirts, and a third place for a cut work lamp shade. Mrs. William The Committee wishes to thank Bush received first for a large ob-

In the miscellaneous category Mrs. Bush was given first for a Hitchcock chair and Mrs. Judson RETIREMENT AGE R. Hoover, Jr., received first for her collection of "dolls of the turn Working men 65 and women 62 of the century with clothes and

> Mrs. Fudge is chairman of home life in the Swarthmore club and Florence J. Lucasse is chairman of county chairman of literature.

"I saw it in the Swarthmorean."

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Some Reasons for Registering Democratic

Registration day in Swarthmore is March 27. There are good reasons why critics of county government should consider registering Democratic. Some people who normally vote Democratic nonetheless register Republican. They do so, they say, in order to fight the good fight for respectable Republican candidates. Yet, at the county and Congressional level, this has regularly been a losing fight. And in Swarthmore itself there are few Republican primary contests.

Delaware County's present Republican Congressman is only the latest in a long line of undistinguished Republican party "regulars" sent to Washington to serve the county and the Nation. Yet his primary victory over an able Swarthmore opponent was a walkover. Service to the organization and seniority in the organization are the paths to county and Congressional office in the Republican Party. Primary contests play no effective role in the choice.

Some normally Democratic voters seek to preserve their independence by registering non-partisan. There is a real issue here: independence is desirable; but the price of independence is relative ineffectiveness. This is so for two reasons. One is that organization politicians watch the registration figures as an index of organization security and public dissatisfaction, and they are obviously more worried by Democratic registrations than by non-partisan registrations. The other reason is that effective political choice depends on a two-party system, and a two-party system depends on regular, registered party members.

Our local political history offers a clear lesson. The Republican organization cannot be reformed from within; it must be challenged and beaten from without. How to challenge it? Register Democratic. Play a part in choosing Democratic candidates and in making the Democratic Party a real alternative to one-party Republican rule.

Remember: registration day in Swarthmore is Monday, March 27; and this is the last day for changing your registration before the general election. You can change your registration at the county courthouse annex in Media tonight until 9. tomorrow from 9 to 4, or on Monday, at the traveling registrar at Borough Hall in Swarthmore; but you must do so before 9 p.m. Monday evening.

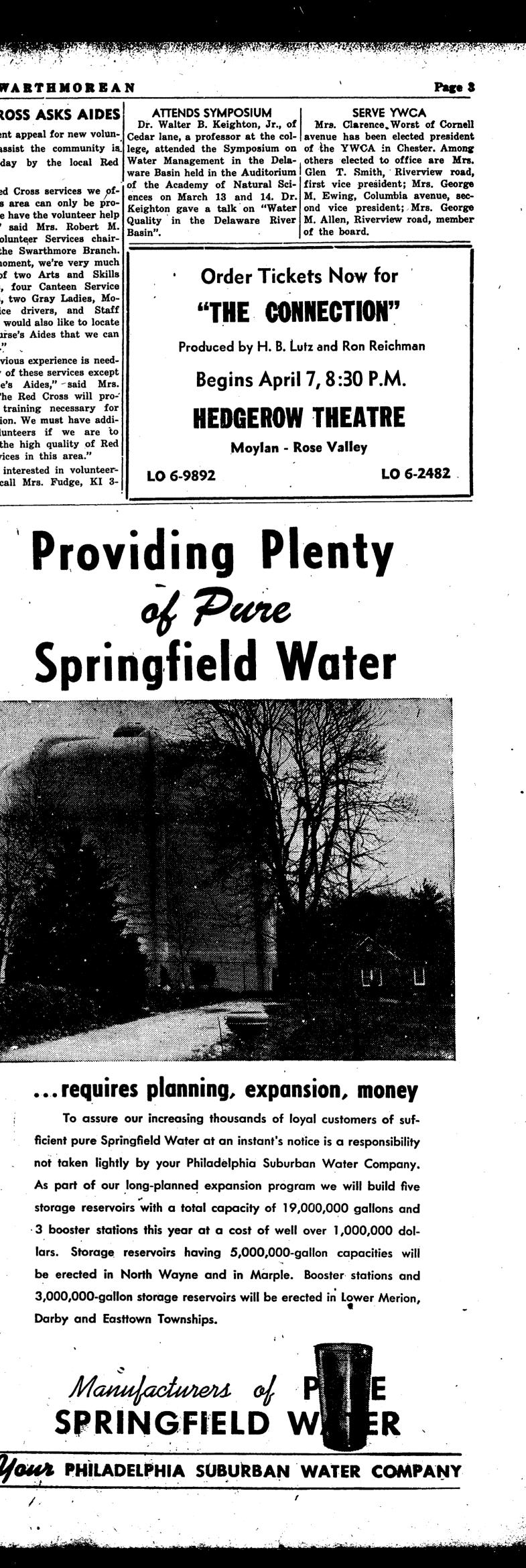
SWARTHMORE DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE

Cross.

fer in this area can only be provided if we have the volunteer help we need," said Mrs. Robert M. Fudge, Volunteer Services chairman for the Swarthmore Branch. "At the moment, we're very much in need of two Arts and Skills volunteers, four Canteen Service volunteers, two Gray Ladies, Mo-IN ARTS FESTIVAL tor Service drivers, and Staff The Arts and Crafts Festival of Aides. We would also like to locate

Fudge. "The Red Cross will pro-In the creative writing contest vide the training necessary for

Anyone interested in volunteer-In the home life department ing may call Mrs. Fudge, KI 3-





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DEADLINE --- WEDNESDAY NOON SWARTHMORE, PENNA., FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1961

METHODIST NOTES ices Sunday. His subject will be Sanctuary. "Into the City-Love's Last Ap-| Communicants' classes will be be at 9:45 a.m. for all ages.

Sunday evening at 7 p.m. the day. Junior High Fellowship will meet | Morning Prayers are held at 9 for its regular meeting. The Sen- a.m. each Tuesday. ior High group will have a discussion on Parental Authority with will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Bill Sharer as leader.

On Tuesday the Mary Circle will The "Crossroads" study group will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. meet at 10 at 44 Morgan circle. Lloyd Kauffman, 313 Dartmouth On Maundy Thursday, the Celeavenue.

Wednesday at 9:30 a.m., the be held at 8 p.m. Esther Circle will meet at the ome of Mrs. Wells Forbes, 519 Bryn Mawr avenue.

### PRESBYTERIAN NOTES

School will be held on Sunday at needing a copy of the agenda may To the Editor: 9:15 and 11 o'clock. The reception obtain one in the Meeting Office, of new members will be held at the Whittier House. second service.

A coffee hour, with the Board of Deacons as hosts, will be held in the Women's Association Room following the second service. The congregation is invited to greet at Christian Science churches Sun- Swarthmore. Our citizens are not the new members.

The Adult Discussion group will meet at 9:15, the Women's Bible class at 9:30, and the Senior High CHURCH SERVICES

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

| and Minister of Christian Education |
|-------------------------------------|
| Sunday, March 26                    |
| 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.MMorning Worship       |
| 11:00 | A.MChurch School         |
| 8:00  | P.MSt. Matthews Passion  |
|       | Tuesday, March 28        |

9:00 A.M.—Morning Prayers 10:00 A.M.—New Testament Study Thursday, March 30 8:00 P.M.-Holy Communion

METHODIST CHURCH The Rev. John C. Kulp, Minister

James S. MacMain Minister for Youth Charles Schisler Minister of Music

Thursday, March 30 8:00 P.M.—Holy Communion THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY

OF FRIENDS Sunday, March 26 9:45 A.M .- First-day School 11:00 A.M.—Meeting for Worship. Monday, March 27

All-day sewing for AFSC Wednesday, March 29, All-day sewing for AFSC

> LEIPER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

> > 900 Fairview Road

Sunday, March 26 9:45 A.M.—Church School 11:00 A.M.-Rev. Ernest L. Lilly, Jr., will preach. Maundy Thursday, March 30

7:30 P.M.-Candlelight Commun ion Service. FIRST CHURCH OF

CHRIST SCIENTIST Park Avenue below Harvard Sunday, March 26 11:00 A.M.—Sunday School

11:00 A.M.-The Lesson - Sermon will be "Reality." Wednesday evening meeting each week. 8 P.M., Reading Room, 409

Dartmouth Avenue, open week-days except holidays, 10-5; Friday evening, 7-9.

discussion group at 10:45. Mr. Kulp will conclude his Lenten The Chancel Choir will sing "The Sermon Series for 1961, preaching Passion According to St. Matthew" at the 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. serv- at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Church

peal." Church School Classes will held at 4 p.m. in Dr. Roberts' study on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednes-

The New Testament Study group

the Women's Association Room. bration of the Last Supper will

FRIENDS MEETING NOTES

be held at the Friends Meeting avenue. House, 4th and Arch streets, Phila-Morning Worship and Church delphia, March 23 to 29. Friends

#### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE NOTES

The ever-availability of spiritual day in the Lesson-Sermon entitled indifferent to religion. "Reality."

light shined."

(97:11): "Light is sown for the and State. righteous, and gladness for the upright in heart."

Park avenue, at 11 o'clock.

Sunday mornings. the new interim minister, will con-

ship Service. The Session will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the church office for the purpose of receiving com-

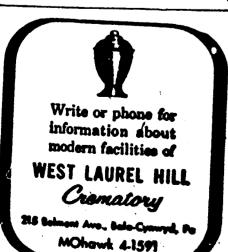
municants. Circle 1 will meet Tuesday at 11

the Presbyterian Hospital.

shippers from 12 noon to 3 p.m. on Good Friday. The Pastoral Nominating Com-

mittee will meet in the church of fice at 7:80 Friday evening.

NEWS NOTE



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR | the Nazarene, is as much a fallacy many Christians seem to exalt. "he opinions expressed below ure those of the individual writrs. All letters to The Swarth-

morean must be signed. Pseudo-

ymns may be used if the writer is known to the Editor. Letters will be published only at the disretion of the Editor.

Gratifying Response To The Editor:

The response to our original letter of Thursday, March 10 issue, entitled "Lest We Forget" has indeed been gratifying to date. A number of contributions, some of a very substantial nature, have been received, and the response appears to be wide-spread, as had been out fond hope. It is likely that by Memorial Day sufficient funds will be on hand to accomplish some of the beneficial changes which we had envisioned as necessary to restore the dignity of our War Memorial to its former place within the community. So that these good works shall

not go, unnoticed, the Memorial Fund Committee takes this opportunity to publicly thank those who have contributed

#### The Committee Frank Maselli, chairman;

Alvin Carney, Howard Hopson, Joseph Reynolds, Peter E. Told. P.S. Contributions may be sent to

Alvin Carney, treasurer, Swarth-Philadelphia Yearly Meeting will more Memorial Committee, Park

### **Citizens Not Indifferent**

I am puzzled by the verses quoted in your issue of March 17 relative to the proposed Good Friday observance crosses. And I question the appropriateness of the "Birenlightenment will be emphasized mingham poem" as applied to

Obviously such an Easter observ-Scriptural selections to be read ance does not directly involve Conin the Lesson-Sermon will include stitutional issues, unless held on this passage from Isaiah (9:2): school or Government property, as "The people that walked in dark- in the Bible-reading cases now ness have seen a great light: they pending in various states, subject that dwell in the land of the sha- to review by the Supreme Court. dow of death, upon them hath the But the decision by an elective body clearly touches on the American The Golden Text is from Psalms principle of separation of Church

By ancient custom and long usage, crosses have been accepted An invitation is extended to all as appropriate when placed on to attend the services at First churches, or in graveyards and Church of Christ, Scientist, 206 similarly religiously dedicated sites. Here they replace the pagan and heathen images, idols, betyles, LEIPER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH deathurns and other symbols found Church School meets at 9:45 on the temples of Greece and Rome and the High Places of Palestine The Rev. Ernest L. Lilley, Jr., and Arabia. But to make crucifixes a matter of civic commitment may duct the 11 o'clock Morning Wor- savor of the pious ostentation which Jesus himself rebuked in denouncing prayer on the street corners.

Moreover, it should be remem bered that there are many good Christians to whom the cross is a Sunday, March 26 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.-Sr. High Fellow-Circle 1 will meet Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Frank Alexander, 570 Juniata avenue. Members will make bed jackets for the Presbyterian Hospital. Circle 1 will meet Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Frank Alexander, 570 Juniata avenue. Members will make bed jackets for the Presbyterian Hospital. A Candlelight Communion Serv- Early Puritans, like Endicott ir ice will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thurs- Massachusetts, cut the Church of England Cross from the colonial The church will be open to wor- banners. During the Crusades the cross justified the bloody massacres of Moslems. Throughout European history it led the fanatical persecutions of the Jews; where it become a symbol of the Inquisi tion. In Latin-America the cross was carried before the Spanish Mrs. Samuel Francis Butler of Conquistadores in their wars of South Chester road and Mrs. Wil- enslavement and extermination. In liam M. Pomeroy of Haverford Africa it led the traders and clerspent the weekend in Atlantic City. pite medical missionaries like Dr Schweitzer and other dedicated Christian humanitarians).

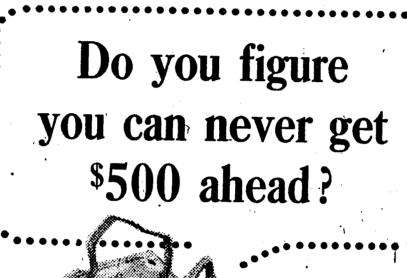
George Bernard Shaw noted that the cross is actually a symbol of agonized execution, instigated by the priests and the mob under Roman law. We no longer make a public spectacle of hangings, or glorify the gallows, the electric chair, or the gas-chamber! To imply that Boruugh Council

and the citizens of Swarthmore are indifferent to the sufferings of the martyred Jewish Messiah. or the humanitarian teachings of



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March 24. 1961 as the poet's assumption that Jesus while inconsistently damning "cried for Calvary". Against this Judas and the "Christ-Killers." idea we have the detailed story of 1 It is to the credit of the minis-(Continued on Page 5)

**Open Friday Evenings** 

MARY A. BAIR, President

## March 24, 1961

**Troop 16 Works for** 

tribution to the program brought [ cil in respecting the sensibilities of them closer to earning the coveted liberal Christians and other non-Rangers International Certificate. orthodox religious and secular Troop 16 is the only International groups. Ranger Troop in this area. Mrs. Hans Borei, the troop lead-

er, brings a natural interest in international scouting to her junior and senior high school girls from Swarthmore, Media and To The Editor: Nether Providence. Her own scoutwhere she was a scout for three the second grade window, some years and a leader for three more birds we had never seen before. years.

leader in this country and has serv- our bird books and found that they erously supported the Junior Womed in a number of auxiliary posi- were Red Polls. tions. She has been a camp consul- They came back the next day, March 18. With their participation County Council and an alternate return. to the National Council.

One of the features of the Rangers International Certificate is that it may be earned by any troop in the world. Once the troop has completed the necessary requirements, they must be approved by the County Council, the National pologist, and those of members of Council and finally the World Council. Troops winning the Cer-Council and imany the Cer-Council. Troops winning the Cer-make a study of character educa-Fire, the international scouting recent meeting sponsored by the

as an international organization, Peace and Freedom, this study, and the World Association of Girl called "Operation Swarthmore", Scouts and Girl Scouts. The United was launched. Nations as a whole, and UNICEF in particular are receiving their attentions.

party fixings were only part of an excellence in specific directionsexchange they maintain with a broadly speaking, an urge to purtroop in Sweden. They have worked sue excellence in human relations, for their school Red Cross, and to pursue excellence in work or held a dinner for international high study, to pursue excellence in some school students. They have visited kind of service to others, all to be the Old Swede's Church and the involved in "reverence for life". American Swedish Historical Mu-

Carroll, is an international high things that make for war-freeschool exchange student herself, dom from prejudice, freedom from and the girls here are correspond- hostility, freedom from the urge ing with her in England. Other to retaliate hurtfully. Peace is also members of the troop, which meets thought of as freedom to, freedom at 7:30 p.m. Mondays at the Pres-, to do those things that make for byterian Church are:

Betty Lou Chadwick, Mary Davis, makes it possible to release the Carolyn Dunham, Nancy Gate- friendly impulse, to express the wood, Dita Geary, Yvonne Pearcy, generous thought, to voice the Karen Peterson, Kathy Welsh and deeply felt compassion. Gail Whitaker. Troop Committee At the above mentioned meeting

(continued from page 4) Internat'l Certificate terial group whose joint letter

Roy Petran Lingle (Long time resident)

**Red Poll Visits** 

Last year on February 10, there ing experience began in Sweden appeared at our bird feeder outside Mrs. Groff, our teacher, thought She is in her fifth year as a they were Red Polls. We looked in

Rutgers Avenue School

'Operation Swarthmore'

To the Editor: In line with the suggestions of Margaret Meade, the noted anthroeducation committee of the They are studying the Red Cross Women's International League for

Character is thought of in this study as that combination of interests, abilities, attitudes and values A fruitcake and other Christmas that gives one an urge to pursue Peace is thought of in this study

not merely as freedom from war One member of the troop, Janice but also as freedom from those peace — an inner freedom that

THE SWARTHMOREAN Page 5 LETTERS TO THE EDITOR the suggestion that as a commu-ALUMNAE TO MEET CHESTER A. TRUE The Greater Delaware Valley nity we work toward them in our Chester A. True, 739 Yale ave- Alumnae Association of Mary efforts to develop character, peace nue, died Sunday, March 19, in Washington College of the Unioriented. The education committee Taylor Hospital, Ridley Park, after versity of Virginia, Fredericksburg, Senior Girl Scoup Troop 16 had controversy that they unheld the controversy, that they upheld the are working toward these goals a special interest in the Girl Scout American principle of separation keep a record for future use of will hold a meeting April 15 at A special interest in the that the American principle of Separation is the separation in the second in the second in the second is the second Born in Livermore, Me., he was 1 p.m. at the Wild Goose on Baltia retired pharmacist and the last more pike. About 300 alumnae of his immediate family. around Philadelphia and Wilming-Private services were held Wed- ton will attend and elect new ofof the goals presented and/or to nesday at 2 p.m. in Lititz, Pa, ficers. express a willingness to work with

the education committee on this POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT project, please get in touch with Bess Lane, KI 3-6689. We can't all join the Interna-

tional Peace Corps but we can all ioin the Swarthmore Peace Corps.

#### **Thanks Residents** To the Editor:

We wish to thank those resi dents of the borough who so genan's Club Carnival on Saturday, Jayne Good, third grade, nate a considerable sum to the Delaware County Crippled Children's School Building Fund.

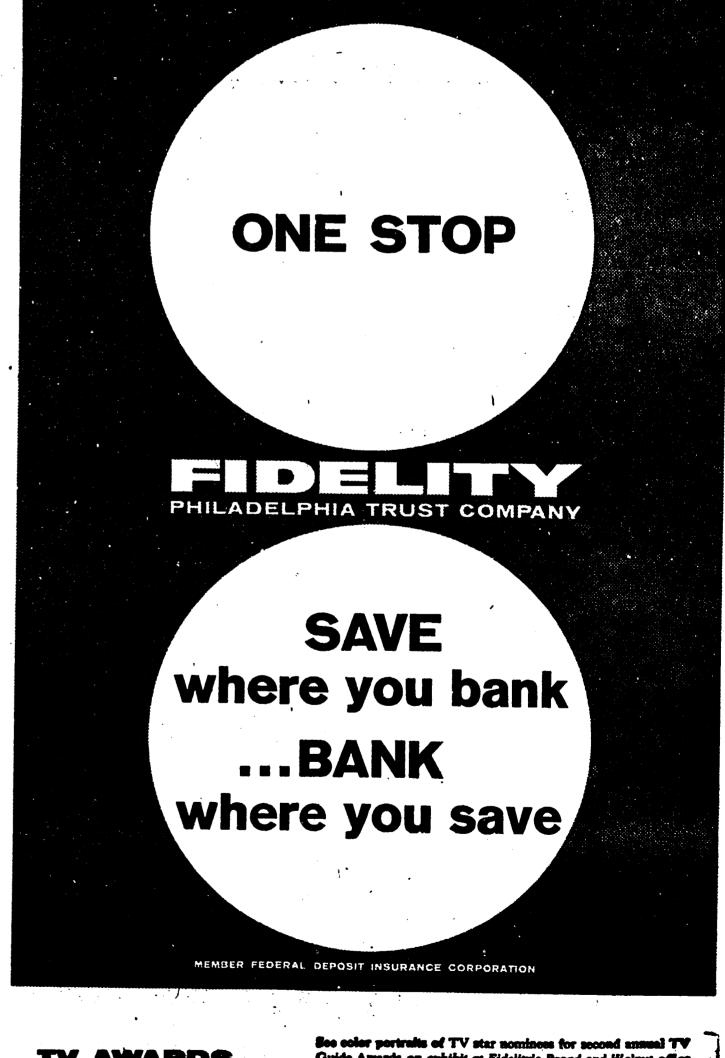
Our sincere appreciation. Mrs. Donald R. Aikens, president, Mrs. Robert D. Hulme, vice president, Swarthmore Junior Woman's Club

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Register Republican — by March 27, 1961

The Roving Registrars will sit in Swarthmore Borough Elaine Bell, Pres. WILPF Hall on March 27th from 2-9 p.m. This is the last day to register for the May 16 primary election. New voters may also register at the Court House in Media until 9 p.m. on Friday, March 24th and from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. on Saturday, March 25th.

The Swarthmore Republican Committee urges you to be a registered REPUBLICAN if you believe in the sound tant, troop consultant, delegate to but then they left and did not and the cooperation of many of our and sane basic principles and philosophy of the Republican merchants we will be able to do- Party in general and also if you wish to exercise the maximum influence with your vote in Delaware County. Remember, under Pennsylvania law, those who register as Independents are not permitted to vote for candidates in Primary Elections.

> The elected Republican Committee members listed below will be glad to answer any questions about registration and also to assist you in becoming a properly registered Republican. Remember YOUR VOTE COUNTS and your right to vote is both a privilege and a responsibility.

Caroline F. Burnett — Western Precinct — KI 3-7838 Valentine L. Fine — Northern Precinct — KI 3-4027 Glenna A. Torrey — Eastern Precinct — KI 3-8302

> SWARTHMORE REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE Edward B. Mifflin, Chairman (KI 3-6340)

P.S. If you would like to work for the Republican Party call any of the above listed telephone numbers.

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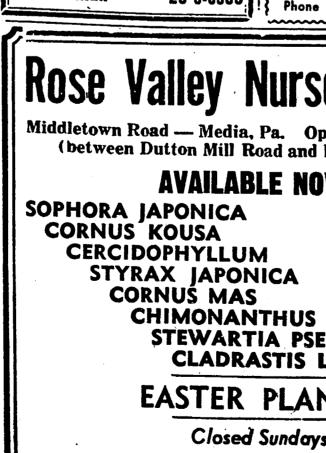
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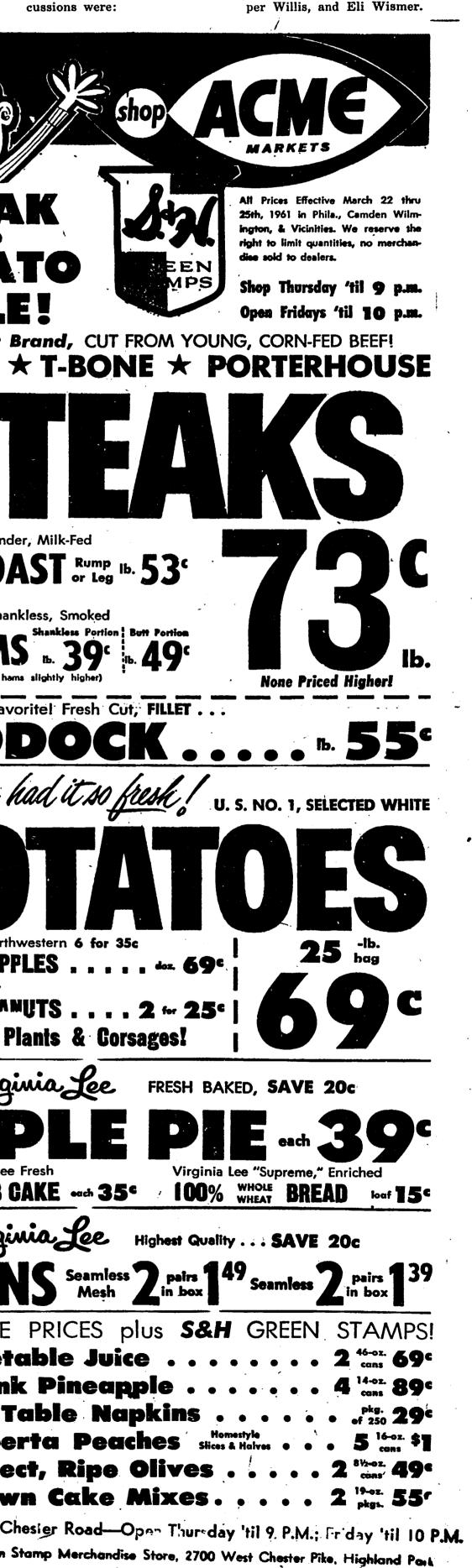
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Swarthmore High School.	May 'Breakfast' Dates A Continental Breakfast and Card Party has been planned by	Hooded Falcon; Babs Deal, It's Always Three O'Clock; Vina Del- mar, The Big Family; John Dos	cently in Philadelphia. The general High S
Interior and Exterior Steam Wallpaper Removal	the Central Committee of the Com- munity Nursing Service, Delaware County. This will take place simul-	cules, When the Hummingbird	topic of discussion was "France took pa and Algeria, and the West." Wal- Juniors, ter Skurnik, an instructor in po- wards, w
ROCCO P. TARABORRELLI Kingswood 4-5238	taneously in the Woman's Club of Swarthmore, Park avenue, and in	ert Lait, Honey for Tomorrow; Penelone Mortimer Saturday	litical Science at the University of Sophome Pennsylvania, gave the recent Draper.
Pelry Repaired Ph. KI 3-4216	the Parish House of the Church of the Redeemer, Springfield road	Lunch with the Brownings; Arthur Train, Mr. Tutt at his Best; Phyl-	tion. Student leaders then conduct- forum a
EMIL'SPIES WATCHMAKER merly of F. C. Bode and Sons	Springfield, on May 3 at 10 a.m. Mrs. Birney K. Morse and Mrs. Robert J. Turner are co-chairmen	Mysteries — Manning Coles,	-
Watch and 128 Yale Ave. Repairs Swarthmore, Pa.	of the Swarthmore Breakfast with Mrs. Arthur Binns, Mrs. Mark Bit-	Encounter with Evil; Anthony Gilbert, Out for the Kill; Lionel	
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	Ridley Park and Mrs. Paul C. Tarr Jr. of Morton. Funds raised will be used for the	, the Scientific Revolution; Oliver Statler, Japanese Inn.	SALE!
ture Framing	Child Health Center at Woodlyn and also to provide gifts for pa-	DG'S TO MEET	Lancaster Brand,
ER RUSSELL	tients at Christmas. Final arrangements were made for the party at the meeting of the	will meet today at the home of Mrs. George P. Warren South	SIRLOIN 🛪 T-H
graphic Supplies	for the party at the meeting of the committee which was held in the Borough Hall, Swarthmore, recent-	Chester road.	
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RIDAY EVENINGS	rie who has recently joined the		
	of Skidmore College where she re-	e Mrs. Irving, chairman, announced - that Mrs. Carl Schmitt of Spring- n field has planned a skit entitled	
ALTOR	nursing. She has had previous ex-	"No. 3 Maple Street" which will be given in the Municipal Building,	Lancaster Brand, Tender, Milk-Fe
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A N Stephen Brobeck, Lee Smith, Swarthmore High School stu- Mark Beardsley, Jerry Olothier, dents once again participated in Peter Kent, Dino McCurdy, Patsy e the forum. Accompanied by their Baird, Sue Carroll, Van Davis, sponsor, Frederic Yocum of the Ronnie Diamond, Cheryl and Karen High School faculty, 35 students Edney, Sara Enion, John Fry, Carl ce took part in this activity. Two Gersbach, David Giltinan, Reginald Juniors, John Bond and Steve Ed- Harvey, Lynne Lewis, Russell wards, were table leaders, as were Lewis, Bill Lowe, Andy MacNair,

of Sophomores Jim Connor and Rick Gary Martin, Jim Mayer, Craig --- Other students who attended the Patterson, Bob Rowland, Eleanor t- forum and participated in the dis- Spackman, Gerry Stamford, Skip-



Nelson, Katrina Niederriter, Robby per Willis, and Eli Wismer.

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**Hedgerow** to Present

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**'The Connection' Children's Productions** 

Scheduled to Begin April 15th

will present a production of "The Club. William Reese will again di-Connection," off-Broadway play by rect the baseball program which ter, American Red Cross. The Bor-Jack Gelber which currently has includes the Knee-Hi and Teener companies performing in Los An- Leagues. geles, Toronto, Chicago and London. It will be produced by H. B. Lutz and Ron Reichman, and diricted by Bob Sickinger.

Ace Tesone of Swarthmore vicin- Mount Holyoke College chapter of ity; as well as Don Lorbett, Alice Phi Beta Kappa April 19. M. Patton, John Azar, John Coop-| Eleanor is majoring in economics er, Fred Fisher, Larry Jones, Ozzy and sociology. She is a Sarah Wil-Osterneck and the modern jazz liston Scholar, an award she repart of the dramatic movement of Sarah Streeter Award for posture them in quantity. the avant garde play.

At the same time Jasper Deeter,

SRA Appoints New

**Program Director** At a meeting held March 16, the Swarthmore Recreation Association appointed Mrs. David H. Byerly, Jr. of Media as director of the pre-school and primary summer program. Luman Gesford was re-Hedgerow Theatre in Rose Valley appointed director of the Summer

ELECTED TO PBK

Eleanor Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Moore of Whit-Appearing in the cast will be tier place, will be initiated into the

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head of Hedgerow since 1923, an- noons at 2 o'clock, beginning April nounced that he will produce Chil- 15 with the first of five producdren's Theatre on Saturday after- | tions of "The Wonderful Tang."

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# Cross Blood May 4

A greatly expanded program of f research in the blood field has been launched by the American Red Cross. according to Mrs. H. L. McCune, Blood Program chairman for Swarthmore branch, Club from 2 to 7 p.m.

intensified research activity are: od of long-time preservation of whole blood so that supplies of it can be stored indefinitely; (2) to Random Garden Club learn more about blood groups and types and their variations, and (3)

Besides providing 40 percent of all whole blood used in this coun- and treasurer. try-2,442,700 pints last year-the serum albumin and nine-tenths of planning committee. the fibrinogen.

### Tea Sunday Fetes

Mrs. A. T. Bonnell of Wallingcommittee members working on the Club. 1961 Combined Health Drive. Mrs. E. E. MacMorland, co-chairman provided refreshments.

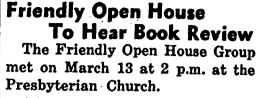
Agencies participating in this drive were the Cancer Society, Delaware County Association for Retarded Children, Cystic Fibrosis, Muscular Dystrophy and the capital campaign fund of Crippled Children's School. Captains for the Rose Valley area were Mrs. Tracy M. Purse, Jr., Mrs. Burton Williams, Mrs. Peter Ham, Mrs. George Greer, Mrs. Thomas Martone, and Mrs. Richard Cassel.

Members of committee include: George Green, Mrs. Charles Durkin, Dr. Stephen Stahnecker, Mal colm B. Petrikin, Laurence McIntyre, Charles E. Hepford, Mrs. MacMorland, Norman Skillman, William J. Getty, Harris D. Mc-Kinney, William B. Whichard, Jr., and George Beitzel.

## **Police and Fire News**

Swarthmore police assisted Nethr Providence Monday morning when a mail truck ran off a bridge and landed on the railroad tracks at the Moylan station. A small brush fire on Railroad

avenue was extinguished by firemen at 8:12 p.m. Friday and another at the station at 6:01 p.m. Tuesday was put out by Patrolman Edward Burgett.



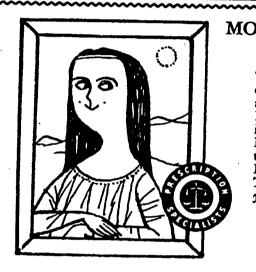
After singing some Irish songs. Mrs. E. B. Hollis sang several solos in French and German as an introduction to her talk on Europe. Tea was served by a committee from the Central Community Nursing Service of Delaware County. ough Blood Donor Day is set for Mrs. Frank Gaskill, chairman, was Thursday, May 4, in the Woman's assisted by Mrs. William Gehring, Mrs. Carroll P. Streeter, Mrs. Ar-The three principal goals of the thur Binns and Mrs. John Good. The next meeting will be on will present a book review.

## Names Officers

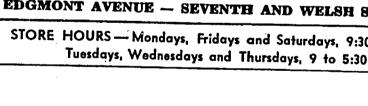
At the Random Garden Club quartet headed by Billy Root of ceived for her outstanding aca- determine their medical usefulness, of Mrs. Bruce Smith on North Philadelphia. Jazz is an integral demic record. She is a holder of the and develop means of producing Princeton avenue, Mrs. John W.

The consensus is that entertaining visitors from abroad is a de-Warnes was elected president and lightful and rewarding experience. Mrs. Ford F. Robinson secretary which past hostesses would like to repeat and strongly recommend to Mrs. Thomas Moore, Mrs. Don-Red Cross supplies a third of the ald Poole and Mrs. Frank F. others. The UN Committee hopes gamma globulin, over half the Wildebush were appointed to the that many Swarthmoreans will take part in this worthwhile and The next meeting will be held enjoyable venture. Anyone interon April 12 at 10 a.m. at the home ested should contact the UN Com-

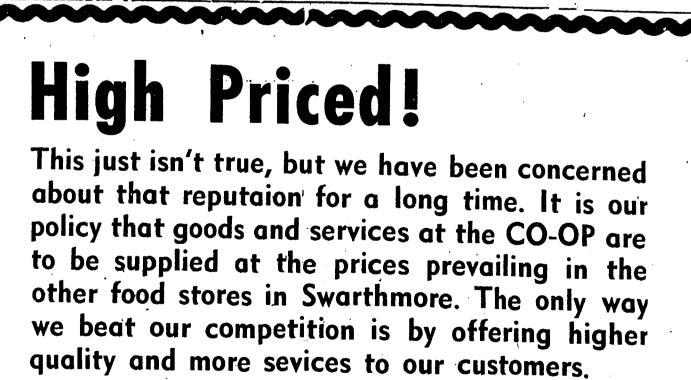
of Mrs. Paul B. Banks of Harvard mittee, P.O. Box 166, Swarthmore. avenue. Mrs. E. A. Chariott of Health Drive Workers Rose Valley will be the speaker JUNIOR CLASS PARTY and will show slides of her iris The junior class celebrated St ford, was hostess at a tea Sunday garden. Mrs. Chariott is a member Patrick's Day with a roller skating for all captains and solicitors and of the Junior Providence Garden party in the afternoon followed by a dance in the evening.







Cinderella



WEEKEND SPECIAL: SWIFT'S PREMIUM LEG OF LAMB



## March 24, 1961

#### UN Committee Plans For Mid-May Weekend

(Continued from Page 1) Naturally there were a few last minute changes and adjustments. One family, the Raymond P. Hunts, had originally made arrangements to entertain a foreign diplomat, his wife and three teenage girls. As it turned out, they were hosts to two unaccompanied gentlemen — one from Luxemburg and the other from Ghana. Everybody enjoyed themselves thoroughly and lasting

friendships have blossomed. Hostesses who had qualms about (1) to discover a practical meth- March 27 when Mrs. Peter E. Told the diet requirements of some of their foreign guests found that in general visitors had adapted to American ways and were willing to make exceptions to their customs and do whatever they could to facilitate the task of their hosts and hostesses.

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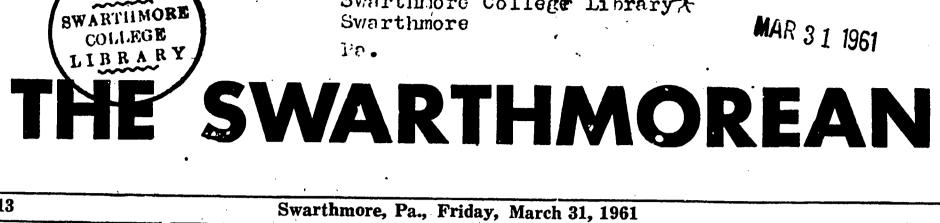
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Easter Egg Hunt Tomorrow 10 A.M. Volume 33 — Numer 13



Memorial Service Sat. For James B. Douglas Retired P.G.W. Manager

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James B. Douglas of the Swarthmore Apartments died Thursday morning at 3:40 in the Lankenau Hospital. Mr. Douglas, a resident of Swarthmore since 1905, had been ill for the past two weeks and was taken to the hospital on Wednesday.

Born in Cincinnati in 1879, Mr. Douglas retired March 1, 1955, as manager of the casualty and insurance department of the Philadelphia Gas Works, a division of **U.G.I.** 

'Mr. Douglas first entered the employ of the U.G.I. Company, in its Philadelphia Gas Works Claims **'Fish Net Frolic'** The Division shortly developed into the company's Claims Department, of which he later became

manager. Mr. Douglas was an original member of the P.G.W. Employees Quarter Century Club, and estab-theme for the year is "Get in the Wednesday afternoon only through lished and long served as Editor Swim with the Swarthmore Jun- the kindly offices of the F.B.I., of The Philadelphia Gas Works iors," and their spring dance has suggested promptness, explaining, Offering" by Bach, arranged for and in the outgrowing experiences News, the Company's monthly been appropriately named The that while many community funcmagazine. A pioneer in industrial Fish Net Frolic. safety and first aid movements, and a member of the Safety Code Co-relating Committee of the to 1 on Friday, April 7. Music will Vice Chairman-and the national Veterans' of Safety association, he was long identified with public includes Mrs. Rex Gary, Mrs. utility associations, having been David French, Mrs. William Spenan active member of the American cer, Mrs. Stanley Caywood, and Gas Institute and the National Mrs. John Keitt. Commercial Gas Association, both Pennsylvania Self-Insurers' Association, Philadelphia Claim Men's Association, the Philadelphia Index Bureau, and the Philadelphia April 3. Safety Council. In the early days Mr. Douglas served on committees WINNERS NAMED dealing with the workings of the Pennsylvania Workmen's Compen-(Continued on Page 8)

## "Peter Pan' in **Final Rehearsals**

Junior Thespians Set for 13th Annual Production

The Junior Theatre of the Community Arts Center in Wallingford is in final rehearsals for their 13th annual production. "Peter Pan", by James M. Barrie. This ayette, each received \$2 gift cer- Mrs. Helen M. Hall, Mrs. Franz delightful three-act fantasy, under the direction of Mrs. Stuart Graves of Moylan, will be presented Saturday, April 8 at 2 following: o'clock in the afternoon and again at 7:30 in the evening in the Nether Providence High School Jones, Marsha Massey, Cindy auditorium.

full year's program of work and water, Vincent Jones, Sandy Peir- SRA SEEKS study at the Arts Center. The sol, Marie Clarke, Vickie Church, Junior Theatre, with an age range Tad Stoner, Mary Beth Hannum. from eight to 13-year-old boys and girls, has regular weekly courses Kathy Wixon, Laura Breakell, and learning is incorporated into the neat and legible entries. annual production gauged to suit assists Mrs. Graves by teaching be held Good Friday, March 31,

## SMORGASBORD PLANNED

The Woman's Society of the 5:30 p.m.

#### **BICYCLE TESTING** MONDAY AT 9:15 A.M. Bicycle testing for third

through sixth graders who have not been previously tested, will be held Monday, April 3, at 9:15

Anyone in these grades who has acquired a different bicycle since the fall test should come for a new license. **Parents are asked to help** 

their children to fill out the information blanks which were were sent home with the children on Tuesday. Mrs. E. L. Conwell is avail-

able at KI 3-4254 to answer any questions or to make arrangements fo those who may miss Monday's testing.

**Slated for April 8** Committees Announced for Junior Club

### Dance

Springfield Country Club from 9 soon done." be played by the Haverfordians. Cancer Grusade

At the club's last meeting on

## IN POSTER.CONTEST

contestants in successfully identi- when most types of cancer can be contest winners — fifth grader Betsy Draper of Princeton, sixth are as follows: grader David Inouyc of Ogden, and third graders John Houston nock, captain, assisted by Mrs. A. tificates.

Richard Inouye, Sally Fox, Victor Wright, and Mrs. Gary. Hartman; Grades 4-6 — Rindy "Peter Pan" is the result of a Jaffe, Jeff Middleton, Janet Gold-Special mention was made to

Trinity Church, Worshippers desire.

EASTER EGG

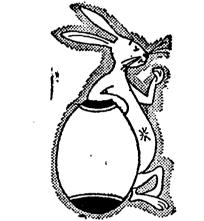
Swarthnore College Library

### HUNT TOMORROW The Annual Easter Egg Hunt.

ponsored by the genial Lions Club for the past several years, will be a.m. in the high school parking held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock on the College Field. All Borough children old enough

to hold their own. through age 10. are cordially invited. In the event of rain, the hund will be held the following Satur-

day, April 8, at the same time and place.



Asked for any timely comment The Junior Woman's Club's the Easter Bunny, reached late tions were occasionally slow in The dance will be held at the starting, his hunt "once begun

# **Opens Here April 3**

tra of the Pierian Sodality of 1808, peace as well as war. Not only Crew of 140 Will the oldest orchestra in the coun-will the community turn out next Assist Local try, is made up of undergraduate week to bring goods for exchange Chairmen and graduate students of the two on Tuesday and return to buy on absorbed by the American Gas As- March 21, the Treasurer, Mrs. local women will assist chairmen youngest conductor in the country. week will have been an active one sociation, of which he was a mem-Richard Reuther, reported that the Mrs. J. Herbert Gienn of North Senturia, 23 years old and a native in most local households as goods Carnival had been very successful Swarthmore avenue, Mrs. Rex of Washington, D.C., graduated have been gathered, and readied ber of Commerce, National Electric financially. The proceeds will be Gary of Magill road, and Mrs. Al- summa cum laude from Harvard for their Tuesday march. Light Association, now the Edison used for the benefit of the Child bert Hilles, Jr., of Crest lane in and after a year of study abroad Settlement will occur on Friday, Electric Institute, the National Guidance Clinic of Delaware the 1961 American Cancer Society was summoned back to assume the April 7, from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. Safety Council (Chairman of its County and the Delaware County Crusade which opens in the bor- post of instructor of music and the During these hours consigners will conductorship which he now tolds collect their profit and any arti-

Mrs. Glenn entertained team for the second year. Mrs. Gersbach reminds members captains and aides at her home and friends of the club to make on Wednesday, and during the vard he was conductor of the Bach ed over to charitable organizations. While an undergraduate at Har- ers. Goods not claimed will be turnreservations for the dance by meeting the group was addressed Society Orchestra and during the meeting the group was addressed Society Orchestra and using at by Mrs. J. Wesley Jones, executive summers studied conducting at School of Music and SRA's Knee-Hi League Society, Delaware County Unit. Tanglewood. He studied under Mrs. Jones emphasized the impor- Walter Piston and, among others, A second grader, Christine Mad- tance of enlightening all residents Claudio Spies, now conductor at ison of Lafayette avenue, came in of cancer's seven danger signs Swarthmore. His special interest sociation's baseball program will for high honors in the Swarthmore when they are solicited during the in Brahms was demonstrated by begin to get under way next Sat-Public Library's "Who Am I" con- April Crusade, and to stress regu- His undergraduate thesis on the urday, April 8, when the first test last week as she led 75 other lar check-ups for early detection Symphonies. fying 43 of the 47 posters on dis- cured. The 1961 Cancer Crusade has scheduled concerts in five will be 10 a.m. in the new lobby

Team 1, Mrs. J. Roland Pen-

of Yale and David Madison of Laf- L. Baxter, Mrs. J. K. Doherty, FRIENDLY CIRCLE PLANS CARD PARTY The Knee Hi'ers include boys Mautner, Mrs. Clair Wilcox, Mrs. Honorable mention for especial- Maurice Deyo, Mrs. Dean Caldsponsored by The Friendly Circle, ary 1st, and those up to and inly good entries was made to the well, Mrs. John M. Moore, Mrs. a welfare group, will be held at cluding age 12. Any boy becoming Samuel Carpenter, Mrs. William the Swarthmore Woman's Club on 13 before July 15 is NOT eligible. Grades 1-3 — Stephen Logue, J. Sheppard, Mrs. Harrison Park avenue on Thursday, April They should register in the Teener 13, at 1 p.m. with a dessert and league at a later date. Team 2, Mrs. John A. Gersbach Bazaar, followed by cards.

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A Star

charge of the plant table, Mrs. is on participation. League rules Dwight Cooley and Mrs. Rudolph allow for 10 players on a team COLLEGE GIRLS Banks, the cake table. Mrs. Mark and insist that each boy on a team The Swarthmore Recreation As- Bittle and Mrs. J. D. Durnall will be allowed to play in each game. sociation needs two college girls to handle the apron and fancy work Most of the rules that modify regin speech and dramatics. This Don Comer for their particularly assist in the pre-school and pri- table, Mrs. Harlan Jessup and mary groups of its summer recrea- Pauline Durnall the white elephant tion program. Any girls interested table. Mrs. John Pitman and her the school-aged child. Mrs. Wil- GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE In these jobs should contact Mrs. Margaret Kent, Mrs. Arthur Red- Saturday night. The next Canteen David H. Byerly, Jr. at LO 6-7282. Margaret Kent, Mrs. Arthur Red- Saturday night. The next Canteen Mrs. Byerly is the director of grave and Mrs. Elliott Wells-will will be held on April 8 when a the program which will run from set the tables, and Mrs. Reed Geer professional dance team will demthe first year students. These first from noon until 3 o'clock at the June 19 through July 28 every will purchase the plants for the onstrate and teach several types weekday morning at the Rutgers table prizes on the card tables. of dances including the Cha Cha may come and depart as they Avenue School. This program is Mrs. Jessup will take charge of and the Pony. for children ranging in age from the door prizes. The Rev. Robert O. Browne three years to those who have This benefit will go to Camp the 186 attending canteen Satur-Methodist Church is sponsoring a of the Presbyterian Church will completed second grade, and if Sunshine and Camp Hope, which day. The program was highlighted Smorgasbord in Fellowship Hall be the preacher. The service is offers games, stories, music, sports the group has been helping for by the singing of Franny Boye, on Thursday evening, starting at sponsored by the churches of and handicrafts appropriate to many years. Tickets may be pro- recording star, and the playing of each age level. cured from any circle member. "The Invaders."

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REGISTRATION

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.

In order to register, parents

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Promptly at 9 a.m. on Tuesday norning, the doors of the Woman's Club will swing wide open for the steady march until 3 p.m. of householders bearing articles for "exchange" at the annual Spring Exchange which will take place all day Wednesday. April 5. from 9 a.m. until 8:30 p.m. and on Thursday, April 6. from 9 a.m. until 12 noon.

Articles for exchange will be of every variety of spring and summer clothing, household items. sports equipment, books, and jewelry. Handbags and luggage will be accepted, according to Mrs. John W. Soule, general chairman. Mrs. Soule adds that the committee has reason to anticipate an The Harvard-Radcliffe Orches- unusually good selection of gowns

The idea which originated the was that every household outgrows The program includes the six-articles which are still serviceable,

The practicability of the idea Franko, Harvard undergraduate. has been proved by the growth and The Harvard-Radcliffe Orches- continuation of the exchange in

cles which did not find new own-

**To Have Registration** registrations for the Knee Hi many programs offered by the S.R.A. Again Bill Reese will direct the Knee Hi league.

The Annual Benefit Card Party who turn age nine prior to Febru-

Unlike most baseball programs Mrs. Arthur Redgrave will have for this age group, the emphasis (Continued on Page 8)

#### NO CANTEEN SATURDAY

Many alumni were included in

Clothier tra, conducted by Michael Sen- for approaching spring formals. turia, will perform in the College's Clothier Memorial Hall on Exchange during World War II Friday, April 7, at 8:15 p.m.

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cities and is brought to Swarth- of the Rutgers avenue School. This Swarthmore captains and aides more by the William Cooper Foun- will be the third year for the dation. The program is free and league, which is but one of the open to the public.

California (Colar Station Colar Stations)

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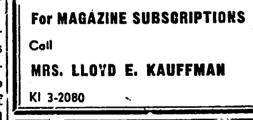
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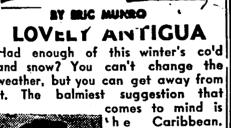
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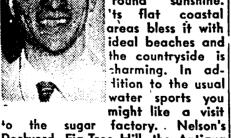






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Christine Palmer gave a dramatic reading from "St. Joan" by G. B. Shaw. Mary Lee Coe played Chopin's "Fantasy Impromptu". Christine Curtis gave an interpretive dance to the accompaniment of bongo drums. Linda deProphetis. Philip Beardsley, and George Abbe played an original trio for trumpet, piano, and drums. A boys' quintet, The Eversours, consisting of Chuck Fellows, Dave Jackson, Rick Gwinn, Skip Bernard, and Butch Hofmann added a touch of humor. Susan Bowers and Noy Frazer presented an accordion duet.

The climax of the program was a melodrama written and staged LWV Unit Meetings a cast consisting of Hannah Mathews, heroine, Charles Marish, effects man.

Hour, and Whiffenpoof Song. held on Thursday, April 6. Members of this group were Guy Hostesses for the morning unit, Yokum, and Mr. Wertz.

WINS VARSITY LETTER

John G. Lord, Jr., son of Mr. for his performance as a diver for 17, at the Methodist Church. the Amherst College swimming

jury at the start of the season, place, at 1 p.m. Unit leader Mrs. improved quickly and had what Hennig Cohen will present the Coach Henry Dunbar termed a state proposed program, and Mrs. "good first year at the diving Silvi will speak for a Civil Service spot." As a freshman last year, he item. Members especially qualified won numerals in both swimming or especially interested in specific and lacrosse.

High School, Jay had varsity let- tions in their fields of interest. ters in football, basketball and baseball. He was active in the Na- and one of the founders of the sixtional Honor Society, the Student year-old LWV of State College, Government, the Varsity Club and has offered to serve as chairman the Standards Board. At Amherst, for the Civil Service study, and is he is a member of the Amherst attempting to develop support for Student, the college news bureau its adoption at the May State Con-



resident, was a recent panelist at Michigan State University before 10,000 people gathered to hear the five living ex-Secretaries of Agriculture outline the policies they would recommend at present and answer the four member panel's questions. From the left: Henry Wallace. Claude Wickard. Clinton Anderson. Streeter. Ezra Benson, and Charles Brannan.

well be a part of the future farm program; the Food-for-Peace program should be expanded; farmers need more organized bargaining power; the Secretary of Agriculture can't do as many things as people think-Congress makes the laws, the Secretary supports the President's policies as a member of the team.

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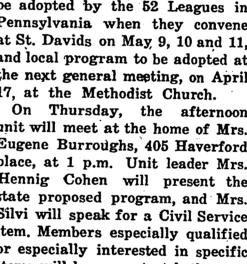
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The program, presented March 23. began with songs by a ninth grade group, The Folkaires: Pat Kessler, Sue Parker, Sheri Maule, Fran Brill, Joan Moir, and Bonnie Harrison.

Christine Palmer gave a dramatic reading from "St. Joan" by G. B. Shaw. Mary Lee Coe played Chopin's "Fantasy Impromptu". Christine Curtis gave an interpretive dance to the accompaniment of bongo drums. Linda deProphetis, Philip Beardsley, and George Abbe played an original trio for trumpet, piano, and drums. A boys' quintet, The Eversours, consisting of Chuck Fellows, Dave Jackson, Rick Gwinn, Skip Bernard, and Butch Hofmann added a touch of humor. Susan Bowers and Noy Frazer presented an accordion duet.

The climax of the program was **LWV Unit Meetings** a melodrama written and staged by Coach Millard Robinson with Set for April 6 and 10 a cast consisting of Hannah Mathews, heroine, Charles Marish, hero, Ernani Falcone, villain, and Principal William Bush sound will seek support from the LWV effects man.

Hour, and Whiffenpoof Song. held on Thursday, April 6. Members of this group were Guy Surer, James Irwin, Charles Mar- to be held at 9:30 a.m. at 44 Mor- leader is Mrs. Charles Heisler, ish, Harry Oppenlander, Daniel gan circle, are Ruth Chester and who will outline state proposals, Goldwater, Charles Law, Michael Mrs. Warren Hatch. The unit assisted by Mrs. James Ferguson, Pietryka, Dudley Heath, Frederic leader, Mrs. Morris Bowie, will Barbara Kent, Mrs. Villiam Mc-Yokum, and Mr. Wertz.

WINS VARSITY LETTER

John G. Lord, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lord of Harvard avenue, has been awarded a varsity letter for his performance as a diver for the Amherst College swimming team.

jury at the start of the season, place, at 1 p.m. Unit leader Mrs. improved quickly and had what Hennig Cohen will present the Coach Henry Dunbar termed a state proposed program, and Mrs. "good first year at the diving Silvi will speak for a Civil Service spot." As a freshman last year, he item. Members especially qualified won numerals in both swimming or especially interested in specific

High School, Jay had varsity let- tions in their fields of interest. ters in football, basketball and Mrs. Silvi, a former president baseball. He was active in the Na- and one of the founders of the sixtional Honor Society, the Student year-old LWV of State College, Government, the Varsity Club and has offered to serve as chairman the Standards Board. At Amherst, for the Civil Service study, and is he is a member of the Amherst attempting to develop support for Student, the college news bureau its adoption at the May State Con-

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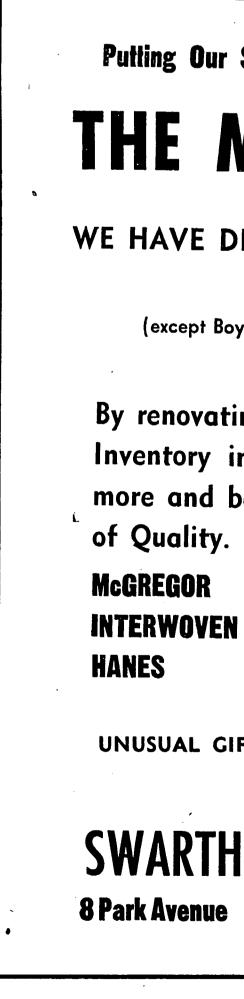
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On Monday evening, April 10, members of the evening unit will Williams, 40 Dogwood lane, at 8 p.m. to cover local and state program proposals. The discussion local programs.

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F. U. Wells at the U. S. Embassy way, Jr., Mrs. Servais, L. A. Wet-gers avenue, Mrs. John C. Mclaufer, Mrs. Horace Lee, Robert Laughlin and James J. Lynn, both Mr. and Mrs. Stoltzfus will A. Allison, R. J. Turner, Allen of Yale avenue, served on Jury spend the summer at their home Putnam, Joshua Hepburn, James Duty last week at the Court House in the mountains outside the city Malone, Charles Howland, S. W. in Media.  $\sim$ He is Risen For as in Adam all dis. even so in Ohrist shall all be made alive. I CORINTHIANS XV. 2 Paulson & Co. Swarthmore, Pa. H. S. FRENCH STUDENTS A A A A A A A A A The following students of Adeline VISIT beautiful WEST LAUREL HILL Cemetery any day from 9 to 4. **Belmont Ave above City Line** Bala-Cynwyd Stop in Office at Clock Tewer for guidance **CENTRAL-CITY LOCATION** is convenient for all—urbanites and suburbanites...and we offer our own ample free parking. THE OLIVER H. BAIR CO. DIRECTORS OF FUNERALS **1820 CHESTNUT STREET** OLIVER H. SAIR, Founder MARY A. BAIR, President Telephone LO 3-1581 basket after basket of laundry can be dried with ease in an AUTOMATIC <u>GAS</u> **CLOTHES DRYER!** Whatever the size of the laundry, it can be dried perfectly indoors in an automatic gas clothes dryer. There's no carrying heavy baskets of wet clothes-just toss clothes into the dryer and forget them. Safe from wind, soot and rain, the laundry is gently fluffed dry in clean, warm air. Choose the automatic gas clothes dryer you like at your dealer's or any Philadelphia Electric suburban store.



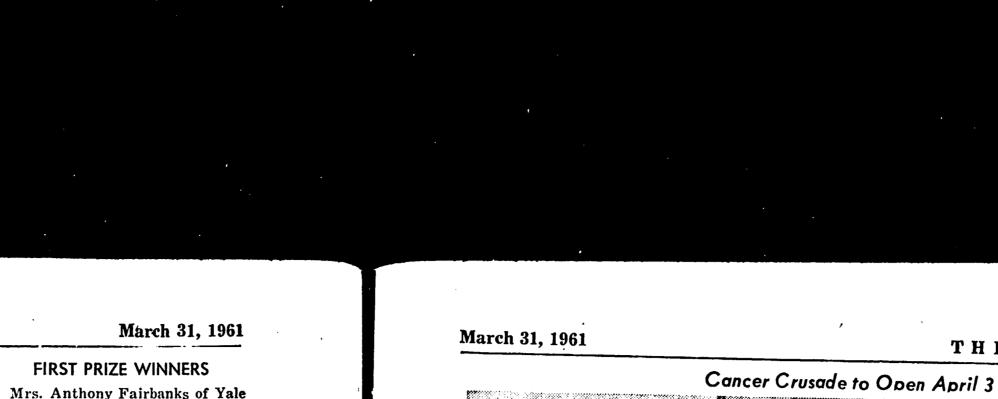
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A group of local captains and aides who will conduct the 1961 Crusade in Swarthmore are photographed at a meeting last week at the home of Mrs. J. Herbert Glenn. Back row, left to right: Mrs. Harold Ogram, Mrs. R. W. Estabrook, Mrs. Edward Fox, Mrs. William Turney, Mrs. I. W. Hally, and Mrs. William A. Golz. Seated are, left to right: Mrs. Glenn, Mrs. Albert Hilles, Jr., Mrs. Rex Gary, Jr., and Mrs. William F. Uthe.

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FRIENDS FELLOWSHIP

Cancer Crusade TO PACK FOR ALGERIANS Members of the Junior Fellow- captain; Mrs. Frank Tolan, Mrs. ship of the Friends Meeting will John R. Bates, Mrs. Ralph Billpack clothes Monday for the Alger- man, Mrs. Vincent Rose, Mrs. ians and other needy peoples at Charles Brennan, Mrs. James the AFSC Warehouse in Philadel- Patchell and Mrs. John Keitt. phia.

by interested parents. Packers will Mrs. Irwin W. Hally, Mrs. Edward supply their own lunches. All interested persons will meet Mrs. Orville H. Miller, Mrs. Frank at Whittier House at 9 a.m. and R. Markley and Mrs. W. L. Mrs. Avery Blake, Mrs. Hennig return by 5 p.m.

Team 3, Mrs. Donald P. Jones, Transportation will be supplied captain; Mrs. Charles Russell, L. Noyes, Mrs. Frank Wildebush Tereney.

captain; Mrs. Charles Brogan, Jr., cis J. Bouda. Team 5, Mrs. Newton Ryerson,

LO 6-2482

Team 4, Mrs. Harry G. Smith,

captain; Mrs. John MacAlpine, Jr., Mrs. Henry Gayley, Mrs. L. C. Gatewood, Mrs. J. E. Dougherty, and Mrs. Robert Walker. Team 6, Mrs. E. Irwin Gal-

breath, captain; Mrs. Brodie Crawford, Mrs. John Schumacher, Mrs. Raymond Fellows, Mrs. George Pratt, and Mrs. George Valentine, Jr. Team 7, Mrs. Carroll P. Street-

er, captain; Mrs. Joseph Reynolds, Cohen, Mrs. Dwight Cooley, Mrs. William Welsh, and Mrs. Fran-

Team 8, Mrs. Ronald W. Esta-W. Kent, Jr., Mrs. Robert Kerr, Mrs. Irving Lachman, Mrs. Ralph V. Little, Jr., Alice Marriott, Mrs. William Roger, and Mrs. Charles Brady.

Team 9, Mrs. William F. Uthe. captain; Mrs. Stanley W. Cavwood, Mrs. Samuel Maule, Mrs. Henry L. McCorkle, Mrs. Edwin Ham, Mrs. Kenneth Scott, Mrs. John Spencer, Mrs. Parker Stamford, and Mrs. Robert Houston. Team 10, Mrs. Francis S Chambers, chairman; Mrs. H. L Hosford, Mrs. Raymond Winch, Mrs. Walter Shelly, Mrs. W. E. Shmidheiser, Mrs. E. F. Railsbach, Mrs. Alexander Curtis, Edith Jones, Mrs. W. B. Patton, an

Mrs. Randolph Lee. Team 11, Mrs. F. P. Lynah, captain; Mrs. Jacob E. Snyder, Mrs. Lawrence Ferrigan, Mrs. Robert Abbe, Mrs. Robert Adams, Mrs. William Gaylord, Mrs. Davis B. Hopson, Mrs. John Wheelin. Team 12, Mrs. Franklin Gilles pie, captain; Mrs. Alonzo Tyler,

Mrs. Walter Moir, Mrs. Fred Murray, Mrs. Birney K. Morse, Mrs. Eric Sproat, Mrs. John Michael, Olive Perry. Team 13, Mrs. David Ward, cap-

tain; Mrs. H. D. Leslie, Mrs. S. Herbert Evans, Mrs. William Morris, Mrs. Claude Thompson. Team 14, Mrs. H. C. Taylor,

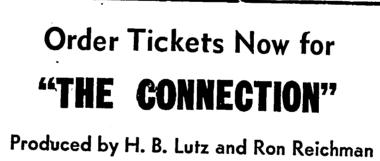
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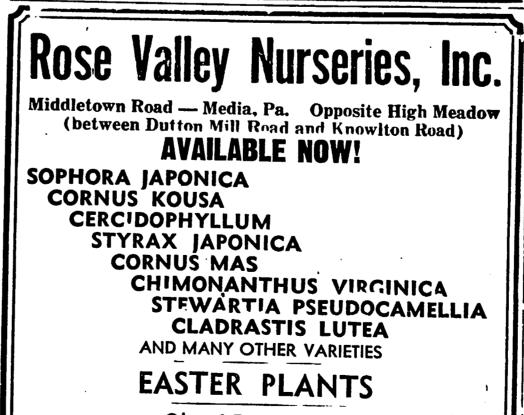
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NEWS NOTE Miss Anne Driehaus will arrive Mrs. William Cadman, Mrs. Donhome today from Kinnelon, N.J., ald Henderson, Mrs. Edward Cos- brook, captain; Mrs. Robert Bernand will have as her house guest lett, Mrs. Donald Aikens, Mrs. hardt, Mrs. H. C. Draper, Mrs. for the Easter holidays, Mr. Ly- George Karns and Mrs. David Bevier Hasbrouck, Mrs. Donald



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NEWS NOTES

James McCorkel of Cornell ave-

tady, N.Y., formerly of Swarth- vacation.

tion with her parents Dr. and Mrs. versity.

James B. Cooper of Parrish road.

ESTATE NOTICE

Letters Testamentary on the above es-tate have been granted to the undersigned,

ent to make known the same, and all per-

sons indebted to the decedent to make payment, without delay, to Maxine Kimmel Fudge, 105 Columbia Avenue, Swarthmore,

Pennsylvania, or to the attorneys for the

estate. A David M. Speers, Duane, Morris

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SWARTHMORE-RUTLEDGE UNION

SCHOOL DISTRICT

SWARTHMORE, PENNSYLVANIA

pursuant to Section 687 of the "Public

School Code of 1949", the proposed budget

for the Swarthmore-Rutledge Union School

District for the school year July 1961 to

spection at the College Avenue School Building office of the Swarthmore-Rutledge

Union 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 meet-

ing of the Board of School Directors of

the Swarthmore-Rutledge Union School

District, after further consideration, the

final budget of the Swarthmore-Rutledge

LEGAL NOTICE

Pursuant to Act No. 193 of 1951, notice

hereby given that under the provisions

of said Act every resident or inhabitant

of the Swarthmore-Rutledge Union School

District upon attaining the age of 21 years.

MARION H. CAMPBELL.

Union School District will be adopted.

Secrétary

July 1962 will be available for public in-

ESTATE of ORLA P. KIMMEL.

of Columbia avenue.

spring vacation.

nue, a member of the Congress- Mrs. James Bullitt of Walnut lane,

ional Club of the College of served as stage crew chief for the

Wooster, Ohio, recently spent the College of Wooster production of

is a senior majoring in history. Centenary College for Women, ar-

more, will arrive Monday to be the Mr. and Mrs. John Logue of

guest for a few days of Rich Howe Yale and Rutgers avenue had as

Ann Cooper, a student at the Thursday of this week Dr. Marian

Wheelock College, Boston, Mass., Northampton, Mass., is at home

spent last weekend visiting her for part of the spring vacation

who requests all persons having claims or matic clubs of The Northampto demands against the Estate of the deced- School and Williston Academy.

31-3-31

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT 6-1780 or LOwell 6-0153.

3595.

parents Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Mc- after spending a few days with a

iting Congress and meeting offi- weekend. Margaret is a junior vard avenue.

The School Board of the Swarthmore Rutledge Union School District will receive bids at the office of the School District in the High School Building, corner of College and Princeton Avenues, Swarthmore, Pennsylvania, up to 4 p.m., Wednesday, April 19, 1961 and open the bids 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 furni ture and equipment.

Specifications can be secured betwee 9 s.m. and 4 p.m. daily except Saturdays indays and holidays at the School District Office. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids in whole or in part and to award contracts on any item.

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THE SWARTHMOREAN

NEWS NOTES

'Margaret Bullitt, daughter of

their house guest Wednesday and

University of Syracuse, Syracuse, Irish, head of the political science Pittsburgh, Lawrence, Mass., and

N.Y., is spending the Easter vaca- department of Florida State Uni- Beaver Falls, Dr. Ritchie has

Katrina McKernan, a student at Northampton School for Girls, at Wildlife Junior College, con-

Kernan of Rutgers avenue, and classmate in Stamford, Conn. She Pennsylvania State University,

matic clubs of The Northampton

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FOR RENT - Media, apartment,

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KIngswood 3-0171.

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ter 6:30 P.M. TRemont 2-8055. PERSONAL

PERSONAL - UPHOLSTERING

will arive home on April 7 for her is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and had been engaged in elemen-Pierce MacNair of Maple avenue. tary school work until she became Caroline was a member of the cast the minister's wife. For many for a play, "Major Barbara" which years she was principal of First - was presented recently by the dra- District School, Meadville. I saw it in The Swarthmorean. CLASSIFIED ADS

Mrs. Ritchie is a graduate of

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Dr. and Mrs. Orland Ritchie

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Ph.D (Edinburgh). Cedarville Col-

Besides holding pastorates

lege conferred the D.D.

at Swarthmore.

Caroline MacNair, a senior at years. During 1938-40, he taught

PERSONAL FOR RENT — Media, 2nd floor PERSONAL — Furniture refinishapartment. Large living room, bedroom, bath and kitchen, near moderate prices - antiques and

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Bicycle, Hobby, Toy Shop, 205-7 East Baltimore Avenue, Clifton LCST — Wednesday, light, tan Heights. MAdison 6-0713. Opposite wallet containing \$2. Call Bob Hay, Clifton Theater. PERSONAL — Furniture refin-

ished, repaired and upholstered wrist watch. Reward. Kings- slip covers, draperies and rugs. Complete decorating service. Qual-LOST—Silver goblet at Girl Scout Panorama, Woman's Club, Sat-urday, March 11. Information as 3-7282 for free estimate. Garrett

Troop 683. Please heip us. KIngs- PERSONAL — Grandmother's Mending Service frees mother for FOUND — Girl's 24-inch red bike, relaxing family fun. Prompt, reavicinity Rutgers avenue school. sonable. KIngswood 3-5177.

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Ford sedan, runs well. No rust, no rattles, no inspection. Needs shock absorbers. An antique bar-gain, \$50. KIngswood 4-0390. WANTED—Family going to Buck FOR SALE — Easter ideas for Hill August 1 through Labor your family or hostess. Bird

desirable. KIngswood 4-2927. Wallingford. LOwell 6-4551. WANTED — To buy a used trunk. FOR SALE — Bird bath, Mason jars, girl's washable nylon Eas-WANTED-Young woman desires ter dress, size 10 or 12, monogram day's work. References. Call af-die L.W.P. No offer refused. KIngswood 3-1808. FOR SALE — Refrigerator, Frig-

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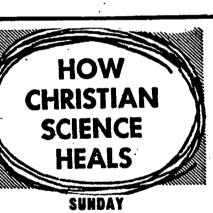
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Asks School Board to Reconsider Decision To the Editor:

15 Board meeting:

guage training for 4th and 5th would lead to an even more ungrades; 2. Discussed difficulty of economical size student body at providing equal language training Rutledge. at both Rutledge and Rutgers Ave. The Board action leaves no schools; 3. Discussed advantages doubt that taxes will have to be which the language teacher and increased more than would have the administration would have if been necessary had Rutledge been the trip to Rutledge could be elim- | closed as we recommended. How inated; 4. Discussed the possibility much the increase will amount to of minimizing a tax increase by is anyone's guess at this point. using funds to be made available However, renovation of old buildby closing Rutledge to offset the ings has an uncanny way of excost of the language program; 5. ceeding original estimates. Decided it would be easier to resolve the language program ques- school tax dollar as a result of tion after settling the Rutledge this action? closing; 6. Informally approved On the other hand, the Board language training for 4th and 4th proceedings leave considerable grades if money could be made doubt as to whether equal educaavailable; 7. Took up the subject tion and facilities are to be proof closing Rutledge; 8. Heard Dr. vided at Rutledge. Kingham's report stating that the Is this fair to Rutledge 'taxclosing of Rutledge School and payers, who pay the same school consolidation of students with tax rate as Swarthmore taxpaythose at Rutgers Ave. would: | ers? a. Provide Rutledge students with Is it fair to Rutledge students, a number of educational benefits who must compete in the same

Make funds available for recom-idents? efficiency of the school system, School to provide equal education d. Be entirely feasible with present and facilities; and, if we could, Rutgers facilities.

question, covering several plaus- old? ible methods of handling the situa- How do you stand, residents? tion; 10. Heard pro and con from We respectfully request all of several Rutledge residents regard- you who feel as we do to urge the ing the closing; 11. Voted 6 to 1 Board to reconsider its decision on against the closing; 12. Read let- the Rutledge School closing while ters from safety authorities re- there is still time to take action quiring extensive remodeling and before plans are frozen for the installation of safety devices at coming school year. Rutledge (plans requested within 2 weeks-or be subject to closure); 13. Passed resolution to spend approximately \$2,000 for urgently

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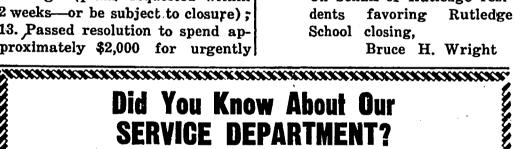
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR | yard retaining wall; 14. Attempted | to find out how much interior reto draw up plans and submit estiof language training again; 17. Florida. Passed a resolution authorizing We would like to call to the the language teacher would be attention of all taxpayers of able to give equal training to Rut-Swarthmore and Rutledge the fol- ledge students; 19. Expressed lowing remarkable sequence of doubt that the Board would be able School Board action at the March to honor very many requests to transfer individual Rutledge pu-1. Took up the subject of lan- pils to Rutgers Ave. since this

Are we getting the most for our

they do not have at present, b. tough world as Rutgers Ave. stumended programs such as lan- Furthermore, could we possibly guage training, c. Improve the pour enough money into Rutledge

would it be wise to invest this 9. Aired the transportation money in a building over 80 years

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THE SWARTHMOREAN Page 7 1 Mt. Dora, Fla. While there they honors. Karen, daughter of Mr. NEWS NOTES Christine Sipler, a student at met Mrs. William Thatcher and and Mrs. Robert Wiley of Wallingpairs and fire safety devices would Colby Junior College, New London, Mrs. Benjamin Collins, both of ford, is also feature editor on the cost (figures not available); 15. N.H., and Dwight Sipler, a student Swarthmore. college newspaper. Passed resolution to hire architect at the University of Rochester, Mary-Leigh Elmore, a senior.at Anne Essl, daughter of Mr. and Rochester, N.Y., left on Monday Carleton College, Northfield. Mrs. Max Essl of Michigan avematets; 16. Took up the question to spend their Easter vacation in Minn., is spending the Easter holi- nue, arrived home on Wednesday days with her parents Dr. and from Penn State University to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thatcher Mrs. William C. Elmore of Walnut spend the spring vacation. Dr. Kingham to set up the 4th and of Ogden avenue and Mr. and Mrs. lane. Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Wilson 5th grade language program and W. Mark Bittle of Rutgers avenue Karen F. Wiley, a freshman at of Rutgers avenue returned home hire a language teacher immedi-have returned home from three Principia College, Elsah, Ill., has recently after spending two ately; 18. Expressed the hope that weeks spent in Winter Park and made the Dean's List with highest months at Fort Myers Beach, Fla. **HOLIDAY SHOPPING HOURS!** SIS Shop Thursday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. GOOD FRIDAY SSON Open 8:30 a.m. to 12 Noon Closed 12 Noon to 3 p.m. Open 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. Open 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. All Prices Effective March 29 thru April 1st, 1961; in Cam-den, Philadelphia, Wilmington & Vic n ties. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. CLOSED EASTER MONDAY, NO MERCHANDISE SOLD TO DEALERS. APRIL 3rd. Tancaster Lancaster Brand Brand YOUNG BROAD BREASTED Family Size (8 to 16 lbs.) Hens! OVEN-READY Lancaster Brand, Whole or Either Half . . . LEGS O' LAMB 57 Lancaster Brand, Specially-Prepared, "CARVE-RIGHT" RIB ROAST 1st cuts 1b. 69c 1b. 63c Tancaster Brand Shankless, Smoked (12 to 16 lb. Average) No Added Moisture! FULLY COOKED ... HAMS Shankless 39° Butt Portion Ib. 39° Butt Portion Ib. Lancaster Brand, Imported Holland 2-ib. \$999 3-ib. \$989 CANNED HAM SALE. Fresh Caught Seafood Favorite! FRESH CUT Fresh Frozen, BREADED You never had it so fresh ! Solid, Red Slicing Fresh Green Peas cello <sup>5-1b.</sup> 39c **Red Skin Polatoes** *Siz.* pkg. Virginia Lee bakes for your pleasure! EASTER FRUIT STOLLEN - 49° LEMON PIE - 39° Holiday Party? . . . Serve SAVE 10 CREAM Ideal **69**° Farmdale sal 59° Ideal White, Fresh ALL WHITE LARGE EGGS . doz. 530



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### Boro Girls, Boys Swim To New AAU, PIAA Wins

Three dedicated Swarthmore swimmers earned honors in the Middle Atlantic AAU Championships held at the University of cordially invited. Pennsylvania last Saturday and Sunday.

Ogden avenue's breaststroker Susan Wigton placed first in the 100-yard race for junior women, third in the 250-yard one for senior women, and was on the second place medley relay-contributing a considerable number of points to help her team, Vesper, win top spot in the women's meet.

Dino McCurdy of South Chester road was a member of Suburban Swim Club's "C" 400-yard relay team which tied for fourth place (this Club's A and B teams also taking first and second in the event and helping it clinch top spot in the men's meet).

Joanne Espenschade of Dogwood lane backstroked to a fifth place in the 100-yard senior women's event for Suburban which ended second to Vesper.

Meanwhile a group of Swarthmore's junior high school boys, most of whom hadn't had a good wetting outside the bath tub since the Swarthmore Swim Club pool ended its 1960 season, did nobly in the Second Annual Neshaminy School District Invitational PIAA Meet at Carl Sandburg Junior High School Saturday morning.

Bill Gill was first in 50-yard freestyle; Dick McCurdy was first in 50-yard butterfly, second in the 100-yard individual medley, and sixth in diving; Dave Foley was third and BiN Cushing sixth in 50-yard backstroke; Gill, Foley, Doug Sutherland and Jody Brooks formed a 200-yard freestyle relay team that placed third.

#### 'Peter **Pan' in**

Final Rehearsals (Continued from Page 1)

year students do not participate in the play but aid the production by publicizing the play and ushering the two performances.

#### Memorial Services Sat. For James B. Douglas

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of Governors of the Children's

Chairman in two campaigns of the

Firm and Employee Section of the

Philadelphia Community Chest,

A member of Battery A, Penn

accompanied the U.S. Expedition-

ary Forces in the Puerto Rican

Campaign of the Spanish Ameri-

a member of the U.S. Military

Training Camps Association, and

later joined its Philadelphia Com-

mittee passing on candidates for

Long a member of Bartram

Lodge, F. & A. M., of Media, Pa.

Robert H., with the U.S. Army

at Indiantown Gap, James, Jr., of

Gwinhurst, Del., and Gordon W.

of Springfield; and 15 grand-

at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Swarth-

more Presbyterian Church. In

lieu of flowers, contributions may

be made to the Children's Heart,

A memorial service will be held

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tional circulation.

TO MEET APRIL 4th The Rutledge Civic Association

will meet April 4 at 8:15 at the Fire House. Refreshments will be served after the meeting. Everyone is

RUTLEDGE CIVIC ASS'N

#### NEWS NOTES

Dan Jackson, a senior at Princeton University, is vacationing at home with his parents Mr. and Mrs. H. Willis Jackson of Harvard avenue.

Mr. Maurice Griest, who has been hospitalized at Taylor, is now recuperating at his home on Elm avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Karns of Wellesley road had as their guest last weekend William Macsylvania Volunteers, Mr. Douglas Millan of Denver, Colo., a student at Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., and a member of the Pershing Rifle Team and the Freshman Crew.

Mrs. Donald Crosset of Thayer road will have as guests over the Easter holidays her sons-in-law and daughters Mr. and Mrs. William Brink and daughter Julie from New Haven, and Mr. and Mrs. William Whittaker and daughter Debra from Waterford Conn.

Mary Lou and Jim McCorkel of Cornell avenue will spend their Easter vacations from the College of Wooster, Ohio, with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. McCorkel of Cornell avenue. Jim will have as his house guest Bright John Aikpokhilia, an exchange student from Nigeria.

Sally Stephens, who recently pledged Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority at Penn State University, left Tuesday night by plane for Nassau, Bahama Islands, to be the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sitt for a week. Susan Stephens, who has been visiting Erna Hoffman of Miami, Fla., a class-

mate at Cornell University, will fly home for the weekend before leaving for Cornell on Sunday. Both girls are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. James O. Stephens of

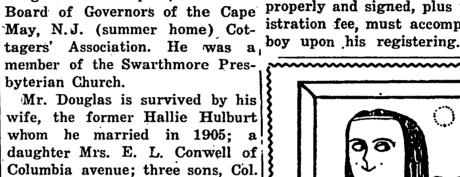
Miss Polly Told of Park avenue and Miss Beth VanBlarcom of Westtown School will return Sunsation Act. and was founder and day morning from Arden, N.C., first President of the United Sav- where they have been visiting Miss ings and Beneficial Association, VanBlarcom's father Mr. Warren well known to all P.G.W. employ- VanBlarcom.

ees. In 1913 he authored and pub-| Mr. and Mrs. William Driehaus Xi, national science fraternity. lished Accident Prevention-Safety of Yale avenue will entertain at a First, one of the early books on family party on Friday evening in the subject having an interna- honor of Mr. Driehaus' mother Mrs. Howard Driehaus who is cel-He was a member of the Board ebrating her birthday.

(Continued from Page 1) ular baseball rules do so for the protection of the participants.

with which he was for years other-Uniforms are supplied by the can War. In World War I, after training at Plattsburg, he became soon thereafter.

Registration blanks, which reand an original member of Rolling quire parents' signatures, will be Green Golf Club, Mr. Douglas was distributed to the boys in school also a member of the Union next week. The blanks filled in League of Philadelphia, and of the properly and signed, plus the registration fee, must accompany the



#### **NEWS NOTES**

#### Heart Hospital, and was Vice SRA's Knee-Hi League

S.R.A. which are ordered upon registration. In order to make it possible for all who desire to take part in the program to be included. there will be two registrations. The first on the above mentioned 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

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#### ELECTED TO SIGMA XI

Alice H. Carroll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Carroll of College avenue, and Richard W. Coles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Coles, Jr., of Walnut lane, have been elected associate members of the Swarthmore Chapter of Sigma

Both seniors at the college, Alice is a chemistry major and a member of chorus; Richard is a zoology major in the honors program and 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 Sun Shipbuilding Company at the recent launching of the S.S. Mormackscan. Cubs present were:

Carl de Moll, Roland Halpern, George Johnson, Martin Natvig, Mark Ostwald, David Powell, Dunlop Scott and Richard Semenuk.



Peter Pan will be portrayed by Marietta avenue. Gerry Erskinne of Wallingford. Captain Hook will be enacted by Frances Hoenigswald of Swarth- liamstown, Mass., and Miss Louise more, and Diana Bradley of Ches- Johnson of Annapolis, Md., are ter will interpret Wendy.

Peirsol, Beth Webster, Christine Chester road, for the Easter va-Madison and Kalli Halpern of cation. Swarthmore; Steven Godick, Nancy Gamba, David Gamba, Steven Wednesday from Penn State Uni-Shimp, Carol LeCleire, Gay Le-Cleire, Nancy Rhodes, Tommy Rhodes, Gerry DeCamp, Bill Marshak and Kathy Marino of Wallingford; Vicki Irving, Jan Verbraeken, Betsy Bellas and Jim Turner of Moylan; Jean Sperow, Military College, is home for the Patti Stepien, Anita Roth, Dale Easter vacation. Cohen, Richard Donze, Kurt Schrader, Betsy Scheuer and road is home from the Shipley Martha Cook of Springfield; Richard Ayers and Patricia Berry of holidays with her parents Mr. and Media; Linda Baynard of Lans- Mrs. William McCawley of Riverdowne and Carol Braverman of view road. Coatesville.

#### Promoted

has been promoted to assistant Boyard of North Swarthmore averegional credit supervisor in Scott Paper Company's credit department.

Woods joined the company in 1958 as a member of the consumers' representative department. A ents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson year later he was named floor of Harvard avenue. manager in this department, and later in 1959 was selected as manager of the testing laboratory.

A native of Newport, R. I., Woods is a graduate of Dartmouth College

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A. Sidney Johnson, III, a student at Williams College, Wilvisiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. Completing the cast are Sandra A. Sidney Johnson, Jr., of North

Bob Wagstaff arrived home versity to spend the Easter vacation with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Wagstaff of Haverford place.

Albert Hansen, III, of Drew avenue, a student at Pennsylvania

Sally McCawley of Riverview School, Bryn Mawr, to spend the

Barrie Bovard, a student at Roanoke College, Salem, Va., arrived home on Wednesday to visit Lloyd S. Woods of Wallingford her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles nue for the spring vacation.

Norma Wilson, a student at Grinnell College, Grinnell, Ia., arrived home on Saturday to spend the spring vacation with her par-

Caroline Webster will leave April 4 for Mt. Holyoke College after vacationing for two weeks with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Maurice L. Webster, Jr., on Elm avenue.

**Open Friday Evenings** 

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

# "PETER PAN"

Saturday, April 8, 1961

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