The Ford Foundation today announced that it has made an unrestricted grant to Swarthmore College of \$2,000,000 on condition that this sum be matched on a three-for-one basis by June of 1964. Gifts to the College during this period by alumni, parents. corporations. foundations. and friends of Swarthmore will count towards the match; grants from governmental agencies or any additional grants from the Ford Foundation will not count.

Swarthmore College will celebrate its centennial in 1964, and the Ford Foundation grant comes at the beginning of the College's Centennial Campaign. The goal of this campaign is \$10,000,000. This goal was set after a thorough study of Swarthmore's opportunities and responsibilities for the years to come.

A first installment of \$450,000 for which matching will be deferred, will be granted by the Ford Foundation towards high priority goals: the planning of Leonore Perkins' special charge. Johnson, director of the VISA biology and psychology building lion dollars for new professor- Winthrop Wright, Mrs. Peter Told, jations Service director, will inships, faculty salaries, research, Rudolf Hirsch, Howard Williams, scholarships, and the work of the D. Mace Gowing, Mr. Marsh joined Foundation; and another five mil- appreciated achievements. lion dollars for new buildings, in other buildings remodelling.

President Courtney Smith expressed on behalf of the College both a deep gratitude for the Ford Foundation's generosity, and an acceptance of the challenges

WIL PLANS SERIES ON UNITED NATIONS

The Women's International League for Peace and Freedom will be asking the community to - "Do You Believe in the United adequate. Nations? Does it Have A Significant Role to Play in the World of Today?" Wednesday at 1 o' clock at the home of Esther Rosenberg, 515 Elm avenue, and Thursday at 80'clock at the home of Helen Hall, 607 Hillborn avenue, mark the first of three 'pairs' of meetings scheduled to discuss the U.N. and in particular the Charter and possible need for revision.

The second 'pair' of meetings will be on Wednesday, October 11, at 1 o'clock and Thursday, October 12, at 8 o'clock. So that all may participate, the same study will take place at each

the background of the Charter, 1183 Villanova Avenue, Swarthmore the Preamble, the General Assembly and the Specialized Agencies.
All are welcome. Further details

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Mr. and Mrs. Guy de Furia of North Chester road will hold open house tomorrow to honor Mrs. de Furia's parents Mr. and Mrs. of those members of Swarthmore Michael Casaccio of Secane who Meeting who spent some time awill celebrate their 60th wedding broad over the past year will be anniversary on that day.

Mr. and Mrs. Casaccio have 7. in Swarthmore College. four children: Mrs. de Furia, Sponsored by the Committee on Miss Marie of Secane, Mrs. Rob-the American Friends Service ert Pigossi of Pittsburgh and Committee, and chaired by Elea-Henry, of Prospect Park. They nor Stabler Clarke, the Dinner also have five grandchildren and will honor Mr. and Mrs. John Seysix great-grandchildren.

Adopt Library Budget

(Continued from Page 1)

her new book "Little Princess signments) program; and Betty and the Bear"). 150 titles, in-Lou and Mary Ann McCorkel of cluding several foreign language Cornell avenue, who served over the summer as directors for Quabooks, will be on display. The juvenile inventory will begin on November 1 and the rental shelf will be Assistant Librarian

new library facilities, additional Miss Hunsicker reported a gift of program. Swarthmore Meeting faculty and staff, scholarships, \$50. by the Rutledge PTA for members of the American Friends construction of a new service which the board expressed appre- Service Committee who will speak President H.Lindley Peel noted executive director of AFSC, and for an animal research laboratory. that Miss Hunsicker came to the Earle Edwards, assistant exec-The total development plan of the |Library one year ago and direct- utive director. College comprises about five mil- ors present Mrs. David Field, Mrs.

The next meeting will be in by October 2.

FAMILY COOK-OUT

noon members of the Swarthmore Mothers' Club will entertain their College. He served a term on the families with a cook-out at Smed-Commission for Higher Education

Cars should enter the park via and during this time was on many Paper Mill road. The club has re- evaluating committees throughout served Section 13, the first sec-this area. tion on the left after crossing the Mrs. Clark is also well-known think, within the next few weeks, trolley tracks. Parking space is among high school students and

> cook your favorite foods. Coffee School since 1953. She received and hot chocolate will be supplied her B.A. and M.S. from the Uni-

fun filled day for the entire fam-

Estate of FLORENCE M. GREIM DECEASED, late of the Township of Ridley, Delaware County, Penn-Letters Testamentary on the above

Estate have been granted to the indersigned who request(s) all perlagainst the estate to make known The opening 'pair' will discuss without delay to Mabel L. Greim,

> Estate of Helen W. Barnes Brown also known as Helen W.B. Brown. Deceased, Late of the Borough o Swarthmore, Delaware County, Letters Testamentary on the a-

ove Estate have been granted to the ndersigned, who request all persons aving claims or demands against known the same, and all persons in debted to the decedent to make pay ment, without delay, to John Flagg Gummere, Executor, 3026 Midvale Avenue, Philadelphia, Pennsylvan ia, or to his Attorney, Theodore S Coxe, 5448 Germantown Avenue Philadelphia, 44, Pennsylvania, 3T

Estate of Chester A.True, Deceased Late of Borough of Swarthmore Delaware County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned who request(s) all persons having claims or demands against the Estate to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to Mildred McCreery, 112 South Cedar Street, Lititz, Pennsylvania, or to her Attorney Morris . Fussell, Esq., 203 County Buildng, Media, Pennsylvania. 3T-10-14.

Home-coming Dinner

A Homecoming Dinner in honor held Saturday evening, October

bold of Oberlin avenue, returned recently after spending 18 months in Paris at the AFSC Center there: Janice Carroll of College avenue, who spent a year in Engplays (instead of annual) of new land as part of the AFSC's School juvenile titles at the monthly Affiliation Service program; David story hours each second Saturday Preston, preparing to spend two (on October 14 Mrs. Paul Gemmill. years abroad on the VISA (Vol-Jane Brown Gemmill, will tell of untary International Service As-

ker work camps in Illinois and

Myrtle McCallin, School Affiltroduce Janice Carroll.

Dinner reservations, which may Arthur Hoyt Scott Horticultural in praise of her hard work and be made by calling the Meeting House, KI 4-0450, must be in

> MOTHERS' CLUB PLANS FOR COLLEGE-MINDED PARENTS AND STUDENTS (Continued from Page 9) coming to Swarthmore he was on

the staff of the Harvard School Tomorrow, September 30, at 12 of Business Administration and was Comptroller at St. Lawrence of the Middle States Association,

Fires will be in readiness to counselor at Swarthmore High versity of Buffalo and did guid-Mrs. George Wimmer assisted ance work at Manheim Township by Mrs. Frank Moore promise a High School before coming to

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announced that no homework will

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Tea Tuesday To Open, Mimi McWilliams, daughter of Woman's Club Season

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The Woman's Club of Swarthmore will hold its opening tea for the try-outs. members and their guests at the club on Tuesday from 3 to 4:30. Club officers will receive and past presidents will pour. Board members and chairmen will be hostesses.

Mrs. David U. Ullman is chairman of arrangements and will be assisted in serving by Mrs. John M. Patterson, Mrs. Howard Drake. Mrs. W. Ned Mikusinski, Mrs. Leslie L. Walmsley, and Mrs. I. W.

chairman, and her committee will will discuss "Some Themes of flowers, and Mrs. Alfred E, Longwell and her committee making theology at Union Theological corsages for the officiers and new members.

Mothers Club To Hear Talk on Hypnosis

the Mothers' Club on Thursday, led a paper on "Analytic Philosfollowing the regular business ophy and its Bearing on Theomeeting, "Hypnosis and Its Uses logy". in Medicine" will be the topic of Residents of Swarthmore are his talk.

Dr. Holt is presently associate professor of psychiatry at the Un-Hornblower and Weeks iversity of Pennsylvania School of Medicine and has a private practice in psychiatry and psycho-analysis. He is also engaged in research and teaches at the Institute of Penn Hospital and the Veterans Hospital in Philadelphia. He was formerly in charge of the resident psychiatric program at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital.

Mrs. Bruce Jones is in charge of the program. Hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Edward Ida and Mrs. A. H. Schmidt. The meeting will start prompt-

ly at 8:30 p.m. in McCahan Hall at the Presbyterian Church.

OPEN HOUSE

The Swarthmore Elementary School Open House will be held Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of the Rutgers Avenue School.

After a brief opening talk by William Stanton, Home and School president, Dr. Harry Kingham, superintendent of schools and Thomas Boyle, elementary principal, will be introduced. Parents will then go to the different class rooms for informal chats with their children's teachers. Refreshments will be served in the old multi-purpose room starting at 9 o'clock.

Those responsible for the open house are members of the education committee:

Co-chairmen Mrs. Colin Bell, Rev. Eli Wismer; faculty Mrs. Gordon Brain, Susan Bauer; and Mrs. Francis Bouda, Mrs. Gordon Bretschneider, Mrs. Edward Mifflin, Mrs. Carl Barus, Leroy Peterson, James Richards; and ex officio Mrs. Richard Enion. DATE SET FOR UNICEF

TRICK OR TREAT NIGHT

Mrs. David M. Field of Vassar avenue is the chairman for the committee for UNICEF Trick or Treat night to be held on Halloween. The committee working with her will be Mrs. Leonard Loveridge of Dickinson avenue, David Ullman of Amherst avenue, Mrs. Baker Middelton of Rutgars avenue, Mrs. Baker Middelton of Rutgars avenue, Mrs. Colin State of Baffale, will be the feature of Baffale, will be

WE ARE SEVEN!

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McWilliams of North Princeton avenue, was omitted from the list published last week of the Swarthmore girls Directors' Meeting in the Ameriselected for the try-outs for the can Legion Room in Borough Hall National Girl Scout Round-Up.

Mimi makes the total seven. nstead of six, - the first Swarthmore girls ever to be chosen for ted the business meeting. The

Dr. John N. Moore To Speak on Bible

Dr. John N. Moore, professor of philosophy and religion at the for two-year terms each: College, will give the first of two talks on the Bible, at the William F. Lee, first vice-presion Sunday. His subject will be treasurer. "How We Got Our Bible". On the following Sunday, October 15, he

Dr. Moore did graduate work in Jones, assistant secretary. Seminary, and in philosophy at Harvard and Columbia Universities. He taught at Hamilton College, in Clinton, N. Y., before joining the Swarthmore College

He is the author of the book "Theories of Religious Exper-Dr. William Holt will speak to lience", and recently has publish-

faculty in 1943.

elcome to attend the Forums.

Names W.S. Schmidt Dickinson Ave. Man

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of Philadelphia and the Economic lenge of Changed Plans."

He is also president of the and its Commission on Ecumeni- the Democratic Women's Club of Swarthmore Club of Philadelphia. cal Mission and Relations.

School Holiday Monday

Needlework Guild Elects Officers

The Swarthmore Branch of the Needlework Guild held its annual on Monday. Following the coffee period Mrs Bruce D. Smith president, conduc-

nominating committee composed of Mrs. A. Sidney Johnson, chairman. Mrs. Birney K. Morse and Mrs. Peter E. Told presented the testing. slate of officers who were subsequently elected by unanimous ballot. These officers will serve Services Held Tuesday

Swarthmore Meeting Adult Forum dent and Mrs. David M. Speers,

Mrs. J. Roy Snape, second vice- been ill since suffering a heart was supervisor of schools in be in charge of decorations with the Bible". The Forums are held president, Mrs. Charles E. Lin- attack in April. Mrs. A.P. Shenkle providing table in the Meeting House at 9:45 a.m. coln, secretary and Mrs. Edmund Mrs. Sewell W. Hodge will con-school he entered the employ of old Gesell. Professor of Educa-

> knitting chairman. All Guild directors are calling jucts Manufacturing Company, at Jersey City State College in members on their lists in prepar- Swarthmore, in 1954 after 30 years Jersey City, N.J. ation for Ingathering. November with the company. 7. Membership in the Needlework He was a member of the Swarth Guild requires a yearly contribu- nore Methodist Church. tion of two new articles of clothing or household linen. Anyone three sons, Sidney of Leedom Esinterested in becoming a member tates. Ridley Park, Roger of or in contributing to the work of Wantagh, Long Island, and James

ficers listed above. Presbyterian Women To Hear Dr. Emmons

Panel Will Start Full Day Program Weds.

The Women's Association of ner will be held Wednesday, avenue, has been made a partner the Presbyterian Church will have October 11, in Springfield. At in Hornblower & Weeks, 73-year a full program Wednesday, begin- this time awards will be preold brokerage and investment ning with a panel of delegates sented and officers will be reporting on "The National Meet-elected. Mr. Schmidt joined Hornblower ing held at Purdue" at 11:30, fol-& Weeks in 1957 as manager of lowed by a luncheon and speaker, Players To Present Stroudsburg.

The panel of delegates, includlege, Mr. Schmidt is a member of ing Mrs. David McCahan, Mrs. The Bond Club of Philadelphia, Charles S. Cassidy, Mrs. John more opens its new season next Municipal Bond Club of Philadel- L. Justice and Mrs. Harry Wilson, week with "Inherit the Wind;" unphia, Philadelphia Securities As- will be held in the church sanc- der the direction of Marcy F.Rodsociation and the Municipal Com- tuary. The luncheon, in charge erick. From Monday through Satmittee, Eastern Pennsylvania, of Circle 4, Mrs. George Patter- urday, a cast of more than 50 will son, chairman, will be served in bring to the club the drama based He is a member of the Rolling McCahan Hall where Dr. Emmons on the famous Scope's, or Mon-Green Golf Club, Union League will give his talk on "The Chalkey trial.

Mr. Schmidt is chairman of the the Commission on Ecumenical theater's Open House program. finance committee of the St. An- Mission and Relations of the Uni- Those who can are urged to drew's Society of Philadelphia, ted Presbyterian Church in the see the play in the early part of a member of the advisory board U.S.A., and from 1929 until 1958, the week. of the Presbyterian Home For a member of the Board of Foreign Aged Couples and Aged Persons, Missions of the Presbyterian Democratic Women a member of the board of the Church in the U.S.A., serving as Greater Philadelphia Council of its president from 1951 until the Plan Tea for Oct. 24 Churches and a deacon of the recent merger creating the United Swarthmore Presbyterian Church. Presbyterian Churchin the U.S.A.

the International Missionary Con- afternoon, October 24. at 4 o'clock Iference at Madras in 1938 and a The function, one of the club' member of the Second Century series honoring "Women In Poli-Deputation of the Presbyterian tics," will be held in Whittier Monday, October 9, will be a Board of Foreign Missions for the House on the College Campus. Monday, October 9, will be a study of all their work in India, In the receiving line, in addition and sitarist of India, will play a holiday for all pupils enrolled in visiting Ispan China Philippine to Tustice Alexan will be the holiday for all pupils enrolled in visiting Japan, China, Philippine to Justice Alpern, will be Mrs. concert of Indian music at Swarth-

BICYCLE SAFETY TESTS MON., 9:15

COLLEGE

The Bicycle Safety Test for the elementary school will be Dr. Keliher To Speak given Monday at 9:15 a.m. on the Elementary School parking lot. Mrs. E. L. Conwell, chairman

tributed Friday afternoon at safety assembly. Children are asked to bring the completed forms and 25¢ for the test. Rain date is Tuesday at 3:15. Girl Scouts will help with the

announces that forms will be dis-

for Lloyd E. Kauffman

Services were held Tuesday from his late residence, 313 Dartmouth avenue, for Lloyde E. Kauf-Remaining in office for another fman who died Saturday, Septem- chairman of the Commission on ber 30, at the age of 72. He had

tinue to serve as sewing chair- a paper mill. He rémained in the tion at New York University for man and Mrs. Robert J. Turner as paper company all his life, retir- 20 years, she is at present, the ing as manager of the Paper Pro- Distinguished Service Professor

Surviving are his wife Ethel:

the Guild, may call any of the of- of Media; eight grandchildren; and sister Mrs. L. M. Eaches o Reading.

Interment was held in the Morvian Cemetery, Lititz.

TENNIS CLUB **DINNER OCT. 11** The Annual Meeting and din-

Inherit the Wind'

The Players Club of Swarth

A scene from this play was pre-Dr. Emmons was a member of sented Sunday afternoon at the

Swarthmore to a tea and reception Mr. Schmidt is married to the Dr. Emmons was one of the 43 in honor of Supreme Court Justformer Cornelia Clarke, has three delegates from North America to ice Anne X. Alpern, on Tuesday

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NURSERY SCHOOL TO PRESENT EDUCATOR

Weds. in Whittier House

The Swarthmore Friends Nursery School will be the host to Dr. Alice V. Keliher, educator, when she speaks at Whittier House on Wednesday evening. October 11. The nursery school committee and staff extend an invitation to all teachers, parents and interested persons to hear Dr. Keliher's talk "What are the

Years of Childhood For?" Dr. Keliher taught summer school seminars at Yale University, University of Hawaii, Utah University, Washington State University and Alabama College. For five years she served as Hartford. Conn.. for three years. Mr. Kauffman was born in Lit- She did research work on infants itz, and after graduation from high and young children under Dr. Arn-

Votors Service LWV Theme for October Film To Be Shown at

Unit Meeting Monday Voters Service will be featured in LWV activities for October. At a Unit meeting yesterday, a panel discussion of the aims and practices of the local Voters Service Committee, and a gli mpse of Voters Service in a big metropolitan League was given by Mrs. Mathews Johnson, Mrs. Detlev Schumann, and Mrs. Herman Levy. The Sears Project was discussed, which plans to develop a school of practical politics, under LWV

auspices for assistance to voting women throughout the State. The film, "Decision at Laurel Falls" will be shown in the Rushmore Room at the Meeting House on Monday evening, at 8:30, at which all LWV members, husbands and interested friends will be the guests of the Afternoon and Evening Units. The film, distributed through Pennsylvania's Bureau of Internal Affairs, deals with a local citizens' drive for an improvement, and how it was a-

chieved. The discussion which follows will be chaired by Springfield Township Councilman James M. Davis who is chairman of the Delaware County Health and Recreation Committee, Curator of the Springfield Historical Association and chairman of the township's Park and Recreation Committee. The film shows how local citizens and officials may affect each

Composer, Sitarist In Concert Tonight

other, and the community.

Ravi Shankar, famed composer the Swarthmore-Rutledge Union Islands, Thailand, Iraq and Iran School District while teachers of the District attend the annual Delaware County Teachers In
Norea, Japan, China, Thirliping to Sustice Alpein, will be Mrs. Controller more College in Clothier Memoration of Delaware County; Mrs. Leroy ial Hall tonight at 8:15 p.m. He way. Since then, he has of Delaware County Teachers In
Norea, Japan, Mexico, Guatemala, Swarthmore Borough Democratic Dutta on the tabla and Nodu Mul-



Personals

ed home from a three week trip abroad. Mr. and Mrs. David Bing-York where they enplained for Copenhagen, Stockholm, Olso, Bergen and then to Scotland and

England for a 10-day motor trip.

Columbia avenue had as their their son-in-law and daughter Mr. guests Mr. and Mrs. William Gorman of Winter Park, Fla., formerly of Swarthmore, who were enroute to New York. They spent mer home in Cape May, N.J., and entertained at a surprise farewell Smith, which will take place in Conwells.

lane will leave on Monday for a ford place to their new home in business trip which takes him to Brooksville, Florida. California and then on to Japan for a week or more.

Hospital, 34th and Spruce Streets, where she was taken by ambulance on Sunday afternoon. She is room number is 1060.

banks of Yale avenue have as Badger, son of Mrs. Stephen Mills their guest this week Mrs. Carol Badger of Rutgers avenue, and Anderson from Buffalo, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hanna of wedding is planned. Riverview road had as their week end guests their son-in-law and ated from Miss Hall's School, daughter Mr. and Mrs. William Earl Pittsfield, Mass. in 1957, and ick T. Anthony of Rutgers avenue Stauffer and daughters, Terry from Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mrs. Lincoln September 24 to cele-Wilshire Hills, Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. David Van L. Tay-Debutante Assembly in 1958. She

is recuperating at her home fol- Mr. Badger is an alumnus of the the paternal grandparents.

Park avenue have had as their where he was a member of Tiger announce the birth of a daughter, guests for the past week Mr. Inn. He is a Lieutenant (junior Rebecca Mary, on September 18. Wolf's brother and sister-in-law grade) in the United States Coast Mr. and Mrs. Roger H. Wolf of Guard Reserve. Mr. Badger is as-Mrs. Clarence B. Campbell of

with their sons Mark and Randell the grandson of the late Mr. and of Wellesley Hills were the week Mrs. John A. Showalter and the end guests of Mrs. Samuel M. late Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Bad-Dodd of Swarthmore avenue. Mr. ger of Indianapolis, Ind. Dodd has recently returned from paper at a meeting of the Alaska ning of St. Cloud, Minn., announce

road has had as her guests for of Wallingford, formerly of Swarththe past two weeks her son-in-more. law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. William Whittaker and children Debra and Douglas from Waterford, Conn.

Mrs. Robert Clothier of Timber Jump lane entertained the Alpha Gamma Deltas at their first fall meeting on September 21.

Mrs. George Dunn of Dickinson avenue recently returned home from Springfield, Va., where she had spent two weeks visiting her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Padgett, Jr., and family.

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Mr. Arthur W. Collins of School this weekend after spending 10 ue. A graduate of the University Ann Walker of Wallingford. of Villanova avenue have return-days in Lankenau Hospital with of Minnesota, she is city editor acute appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Corr, Jr., formerly of 800 Westdale avenue are now residing at 83 Riv- ing toward his Ph.D. in chemical erside avenue, Riverside, Conn. engineering at the University of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. James Minnesota. of North Swarthmore avenue had The wedding date has not been Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Conwell of as their guests last weekend selected.

and Mrs. Gordon Follett who have just moved into their new home at Bethlehem. The Ladies' Bible Class of David Braun to the marriage of the weekend at the Conwell sum- the Methodist Church recently Miss Susan Braun and Mr. Winston

a few days the early part of the luncheon and party in honor of the Swarthmore Presbyterian week in Swarthmore with the Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lovekin at the Church on Saturday, October 7, home of Mr. and Mrs.Paul M.Paul-at 4:30 p.m. Dr. James L. Jezl of Dogwood kins have moved from 408 Haver-

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar W. Broomall Gehring of University place and have recently moved into 532 Bryn Mrs. Walter Schmidt of Riverview Company.

ENGAGEMENTS

permitted no calls, no visitors, Mars of the Plains, Va., have Lt. (j.g.) John P. Larson, USNR but cards are very welcome. Her announced the engagement of of Wallingford, will take place their daughter, Miss Jacqueline the latter part of the month. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony A. Fair- Anne Mars, to David Hastings the late Mr. Badger. A November

The prospective bride graduher debut in 1957 at a tea and a brate the 25th wedding anniver-Mr. Frederick T. Anthony of dance given in her honor by her sary of Mr. and Mrs. Ford F. Rob-Rutgers avenue has returned home parents in Middleburg, Va., and inson of Guernsey road. from a three week business trip was presented in New York City at the New Year's Ball of the

lor and daughter Cynthia, aged 6, was presented at the Court of St. are now residing at 320 South James's, London, in March of 1958 Swarthmore avenue, having moved She is the granddaughter of Mr. daughter on October 1 at Lankenhere from Lititz. Mr. Taylor is August A. Meyer of Miami Beach, with the Provident Tradesmens Fla., and Mrs. Henry F. Rahn of Bank and Trust Company in the St. Cloud, Fla., and of Mrs. Ethel Mr. and Mrs. Hallas Kenyon of

lowing an operation in the Lan-Phillips Exeter Academy. Exeter N.H., 1954, and graduated from Mr. and Mrs. Leroy T. Wolf of Princeton University in 1958, of Douglas Manor, Long Island, sociated with N. W. Ayer and Son, College avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur V. Dodd Incorporated, Philadelphia. He is

Alaska where he presented a Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Y. Hen-rival of Edward Lee Noyes, 3rd, Science Conference at the University of Fairbanks.

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FETE BRIDE-TO-BE Miss Elizabeth Bassett North Chester road, Mrs. W. H. Swarthmore avenue is progressing Mawr avenue from Christiana, Del. road entertained at a luncheon satisfactorily in the University the Rolling Green Golf Club in honor of Miss Sally Bates of

> North Chester road. Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Edward The marriage of Miss Bates to

> > ANNIVERSARY FETED

Dr. and Mrs. Walter N. Moir of South Chester road, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Lincoln of Haverford

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Hulme of Haverford place announce the birth of their third child and first

The maternal grandparents are G. Mars of Santa Barbara, Calif., Upper Montclair, N.J. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Stuart Graves of Moylan and the late Mr. Frank C. Mars. Norman Hulme of Wallingford are 2 12 Park Avenue

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Campbell

Joseph Doyle of Crestwood, N.Y. Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Noyes, CANDY Jr., of Simsbury, Conn., are receiving congratulations on the a-

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Miss Henning is a niece of Mrs. who was born on Sunday, October Mr. and Mrs. Noyes. Sr. of lane is expected to return home Joseph Lynch of Dartmouth aven- 1. Mrs. Noyes, Jr., is the former Riverview road are the paternal

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Also, the new backing on some carpets is holding them to size better, although we still do not have shrink-Where it is important to prevent or minimize shrink-

age, powder or light shampooing is available; however, shrinkage is actually beneficial, since it tightens

the weave and strengthens the carpet.

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pretion of the Editor.

October 6, 1961

Clarify Position To the Editor:

In the interest of keeping our community informed about issues which concern all of us, we would like to clarify the position which we maintained before the Zoning Board of Adjustment at its September 19 meeting and to which at least 250 petitioners subscribed by associating themselves with our appeal.

our town on which apartment more concern? area is nowhere filled to capacthe orderly creation of apartment to pay!

units may be expected to increase of the Expressway!! the adult population of our bor-

Zoning Board of Adjustment.

an area zoned residential although ned interchange on the whole 16 a non-conforming use to operate mile route!! partments to explode into 215 ger.

ulation density that a massive congested traffic in Delaware

apartment house will create. In a necessity stated by planning Mrs. Arthur B. Lawrence, School lane and Mr. and Mrs. Buck LETTERS TO THE EDITOR the context of the foregoing para- authorities (but not publicly disgraphs, the injection of such iss-ues as, renters versus homeown- er traffic will not lessen the The epinions expressed below ues as, renters versus homeown— er traffic will not le ers. All letters to The Swarth— ers, and providing apartments for danger to our children. morean must be signed. Pseude-nymns may be used if the writer extraneous and result from a mis-is known to the Editor. Letters

will be published only at the dis-ances regulating orderly land to come through our communities? home of her daughter, Mrs. Elizadevelopment in the borough. Joel N. Bloom John B. Koelle George B. Koelle Ezra S. Krendel

Cites Hazards

ant aspect of the threatening members of this community owe line Rive Route of the Mid-County members of this community owe 1. In 1927 a farsighted borough Blue Route of the Mid-County to the past chairmen of the cancouncil established a zoning ord- Expressway through our communiteen, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bloom inance which defines areas of ities has not been the subject of and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kent. Un-

persons. The proposed Wildman children has, so far, been avoid-outstanding success. development on the Strath Haven ed--although the subject should site comprising 215 apartment be more important than the route We know that cutting off thre

4. The Strath Haven site is in approach or leave the only plan-

an Inn resides with the property. We are, by simple reasoning, We maintain that it is unreason- guaranteed that heavy traffic will able in view of the overall plans be a major problem. By the same which the zoning ordinance imply token we are guaranteed that our for our community to allow 3 a-children will be in constant dan-

If Providence Road and Chester 5. We favor building a modern Road are not widened to handle inn on the Strath Haven's site, the traffic forced upon them by but we strongly object to endanthe Expressway, we will have to gering our community by the pop- endure the dangers of the most

Heartfelt 'Thank You' William R. Smith To the Editor:

Bartine A. Stoner, Jr. Canteen, we become more and dren. Why is it that the most import- gratitude which we and all the Thursday, September 28, with in-

ity, and thus provision exists for possible cost we may be asked and important part of teen-age the following Swarthmoreans and life in Swarthmore. On behalf of their families: units as needed by our borough. Hazards to be imposed upon the whole community, we should Mr. and Mrs. W. Marshall Schmidt 2. The adult population of our Wallingford and Swarthmore chil-like to say a heartfelt thank you of Dickinson avenue; Mr. and Mrs. borough as determined from head dren have been ignored. Discusto the Blooms and the Kents for Robert Hayden of Woodbrook lane; tax figures, is slightly over 2,000 sion of the direct danger to our making the Garnet Canteen an

> The Board of Swarthmore ough streets will over-crowd the Mr. and Mrs. James L. Malone

3. The previous number of a remaining #320 (Chester Road) of Dartmouth avenue have as partments at the Strath Haven - and #252 (Providence Road) with guests for two weeks Mrs. Malwhich existed only in the stone local traffic alone. Further con-one's parents Mr. and Mrs. Harout-buildings -- numbered three gestion is inevitable due to con-old C. Byram of Miami, Fla., and as determined by sewer rent fig- centration of automobile and Mr. Malone's nephew Lt. Raleigh ures and testimony before the truck traffic from all areas which Ralph Ford, USN, of New London, must use these 'feeder' roads to Conn.

> Organization Meet, Dance? Why Not Use the Convenient WOMAN'S CLUB of SWARTHMORE

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For Information about

is known to the Editor. Letters understanding of existing ordining the Blue Route, in any form, ent of Cornell avenue, died at the for being the fastest runner. Very truly yours, beth L. Lehmann, Fairfield, Conn. Returns from Methodist Okley N. Wheeler on September 25, after suffering Church World Conference Wallingford a heart attack.

> more Recreation Association, begin plans for operating the Garnet dren Funeral services were held on

OCEAN-SIDE WEEKEND der their devoted guidance, the family of South Chester road Penn State where he is a student. Loss of property or property canteen has grown during the spent the weekend in Ocean City, devaluation is only part of the past six years into a valuable Md. entertaining as their guests

ley Shane of Vassar avenue; and George Herschel, Jr., of Park av-

William Sharer of Yale avenue Other survivors include two has returned home after attending sons, Arthur Jr., of Norwalk, the Methodist Church World Con-Conn., and Frank S. of Adams- ference held in Oslo, Norway. As we, the Board of the Swarth- town, Md.; a sister, Mrs. JackRose during the summer. He visited 11 more Recreation Association, beguest of the Chester Pike Lions

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METHODIST NOTES

CHURCH SERVICES

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH D.Evor Roberts, Minister Robert O. Browne, Assoc. Minister Minister of Christian Education | Committee Report. Sunday, October 8

Church School 11:00 A.M.-Morning Worship and will have its first supper meeting Park avenue at 11 o'clock. Church School.

9:30 A.M.-Women's Bible Class sonage. This will be "get ac-Tuesday, October 10 9:00 A.M.-Morning Prayers Wednesday, October 11

8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion 11:30 A.M.—Women's Panel 12:30 A.M.-Women's Luncheon and Speaker

6:30 P.M.-Business Women's Dinner 7:30 P.M.-Adult Education Thursday, October 12

10:00 A.M.—Holy Communion

METHODIST CHURCH The Rev. John C. Kulp, Minister Minister for Youth Charles Schisler

Minister of Music

Sunday, October 8

in the chapel.

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Women's group will hold its first

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9:30 A.M.—Church School

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PRESBYTERIAN NOTES

8:30 A.M.—Morning Worship 9:45 A.M.—Sunday School 11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship 7:30 P.M.—Jr. - Sr. MYF

Wednesday, October 11 1:00 P.M.-W.S.C.S.

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

Sunday, October 8 (Trinity XIX)

8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion and Word 9:30 A.M.—Family Morning Prayer and Sermon

11:15 A.M.—Morning Prayer and 8:00 P.M.—Holy Communion

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THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS Saturday, October 7 6:15 P.M.-Dinner in College

Dining Roomin honor of AFSC participants. Sunday, October 8 9:45 A.M.-First-day School

9:45 A.M.—Adult Forum — John Moore Speaker. "How Our Bible." 11:00 A.M.-Meeting for Worship. Children cared for in Whittier

House. Monday, October 9 All-day Sewing for AFSC

Wednesday, October 11 All-day Sewing for AFSC 8:00 P.M.-Dr. Alice Keliher, noted educator, speaker. Dr. Keliher's topic will be "What Are the Years of Childhood 11:00 A.M.-Morning Worship

FRIENDS MEETING NOTES

Friends are looking forward to Ray Wilson's presentation o "Covered Bridge Ramblings in New England and Pennsylvania". This illustrated talk will be given Committee, will be the discussion returned from a month in Europe. in the Rushmore Room of Whittier leader at the Friday roundtable Dr. Bowie's interest in Spas took House on Friday evening, Oct- at Media Fellowship House, to- them first to Helsinki, Finland. ober 20 at 8 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE NOTES Why the healing law of God can be relied upon to overcome sin and sickness will be explained Sunday at Christian Science church services in the Lesson-

and Death Real?' Among the Scriptural select-Mr. Kulp will begin a series of ions to be read are these words sermons Sunday on the theme, of Isaiah (33): "For the Lord is Modic Walted Walter From the to have a clear day for the trip "Living the Lord's Prayer." His our judge, the Lord is our law- Media United Nations Committee, up the Jungfrau. subject this week will be "Our giver, the Lord is our king; he will ask the question, "How does On September 4 Dr. Bowie pre-Father, Hallowed Be Thy Name." will save us...And the inhabitant The Board of Trustees will shall not say, I am sick: the Board of Trustees will shall meet at 12 noon for a Building people that dwell therein shall Doing?" be forgiven their iniquity."

The Wesley Fellowship of An invitation is extended to 9:15 A.M.-Morning Worship and Swarthmore College students and all to attend the services at First college age youth of the church Church of Christ, Scientist, 206 Sunday at 5:30 p.m. at the par-

BAHA'I WORSHIP SERVICE quainted night" and a review of

ence of the Methodist Student directed toward, "Love, Unity, L. Malone Peace." Both the Junior and Senior High Prayers and meditations from mouth avenue spent two days in Fellowships will meet Sunday at the world's great religions will Washington this week, as a re-Tuesday the Commission on will be followed by a showing of Pennsylvania administrative staff, Education will meet at 8 p.m. slides of the Baha'i House of The Miriam Circle meets at the Worship on the shores of Lake home of Mrs. James Malcomson, Michigan, in Illinois, and dedi-1565 Blackrock road at 8 p.m. on cated to the unity and oneness of

mankind. Elinor Shinn will speak on A social hour will follow. Any-Esther Hall at the W.S.C.S. meet-one who is interested to take part ing Wednesday afternoon at 1 p.m. is cordially invited to attend.

LIBRARY ship & Evangelism will have its

regular meeting Wednesday even-ican visitor; Henry Cecil, Daugh-Thursday, October 12, from 10 ters in law; Hester Chapman, Thursday, October 12, from 10 a.m.—2:30 p.m. will be the first sewing day for the Methodist Hospital and each second Thursday of the month thereafter.

Eugenie; B. Chute, The moon and the thorn; Anthony Hope, Prisoner of Zenda; James Joyce, Dublingers; Franz Kafka, The trial; David H. Lawrence, The rainbow; Andre Malraux, Man's fate; F. Van Wyck Mason. The sea 'venture; Berke-Morning Worship and Church ley Mathers, The pass beyond School are held at 9:15 and 11 Kashmir; J. Salamanca, Lilith; J. Salinger, Franny and Zooey; The Women's Bible class will Budd Schulberg, What makes Sammy run?; William L. Shirer, The Morning Prayers are held at 9 rise and fall of the 3rd Reich; Irving Stone, The agony and the The Men's Association will ecstasy; Louis Zara, Dark rider. meet on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in Mysteries-David Dodge, Car-McCahan Hall for a dinner and ambola; Clifford D. Simak, Evil

program. The Rev. Myrvin DeLapp time is the simplest thing. will speak on the topic "Why We Non-fiction-Charlotte Adams The old original Bookbinder's The Trustees Meeting will be cookbook; Angelo Angelopolous The race: Ty Cobb, My life in Holy Communion is held at 8 baseball; Barnaby Conrad, Gates a.m. Wednesdays and 10 a.m. of fear; Fay Kanin, Rashomon Grant S. McClellan, Capital pun-The Board Meeting of the ishment; Frank Towsome, Jr., Women's Association will be held Trolley cartreasury; Mark Schorer, at 9:15 a.m. Wednesday. The Pan-Sinclair Lewis; W. Swanberg, Citel of delegates from the Purdue izen Hearst; George Waller, Kid Triennial Meeting will be held at nap, Jerome Weidman, Tenderloin 11:30 followed by the women's Ronald John Williams, Bermudiana luncheon and program at 12:30. Reference—Children's catalog, The Business and Professional 10th ed., Who's who.

dinner meeting on Wednesday at 6:30 in McCahan Hall. The group Woman's Club Notes

On Friday, October 13, at 12 will attend the evening study sessions under the Christian Educa-noon the music department will meet for lunch in Philadelphia The Adult Education classes prior to attending the Philadelare held at 7:30 Wednesday nights, phia Orchestra Concert.

The Bridge and Fashion Show sponsored by the health and welfare and education departments will be held on October 17. On Friday, October 13, the Rhy-

1:00 A.M.—The Lesson - "Are thmic Exercise Class with Alice Sin, Disease, and Death Real? Kraft as teacher will have its Vednesday evening meeting each first meeting from 9 to 10 a.m. week, 8 P.M., Reading Room, the Woman's Club. This will be 409, Dartmouth Avenue, open the first of a series of 10 meet week-days except holidays, 10- ings to continue on Fridays at the same time and place.

SHS FOOTBALL MOVIES High School Coach Millard Robinson wishes to announce that The Rev. James Barber. Minister movies of the Saturday game will be shown on the following Monday evening each week at 7:30 in the high school auditorium. The pubthe to territori to effect.

Roy McCorkels To Lead Roundtable Discussions | Month's Trip Abroad

Roy McCorkel, Cornell avenue, of the American Friends Service of South Chester road recently day. October 6. The topic for the where they were the guests of month of October will be The Dr. and Mrs. Kari Savonere, to United Nations, Mr. McCorkel will Baden-Baden, Germany, and Mondiscuss "Preparing Adults For tecatini near Florence. Italy. Living in The World Today and They also stopped in Copen-

month, on October 13, will be led in Rome, and took a short trip to Sermon entitled 'AreSin, Disease, by Mrs. Roy McCorkel, on "Pre- Naples, Sorrento and Capri. They paring Children for Living in The were fortunate to be able to hear World Today and Tomorrow''. On October 20, Mrs. Charlotte tzburg Festival Opera House, and

> The Friday roundtables begin of Rheumatoid Arthritis". After at 12:30, ending promptly at 1:30. the conclusion of the Congress. All are welcome to attend these Pope John received many memdiscussions.

Swarthmore women who attend-charming extemporaneous speech ed the luncheon yesterday in hon-about his own arthritis.

or of Mrs. Catherine Adams, Con- The Bowies' daughter Janet Baha'is and their friends will troller of Delaware County, were was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. the great variety of summer ex-gather at the home of Ann Hon- Mrs. William A. Welsh, Mrs. Le- H. Gibson of Elm avenue during periences, especially the church's nold, 524 Rutgers avenue, on Sun- roy E. Peterson, Mrs. Frederick their absence. delegate, Chuck Otto's report of day at 3 p.m. for a Baha'i Wor- D. Dudley, Mrs. Charles Gilbert, the Seventh Quadrennial Confer-ship Service. The theme will be Mrs. James Taylor and Mrs. James Back the Band!!

be included on the program; this presentative of the University of in committee meetings at the Na-[tional Science Foundation.

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ridge, leader, said that a few girls tracks; the majority would go straight in- left before crossing: to work for their Curved Bar.

Mrs. John Spencer, co-leader, girls would probably wish to participate in - which included fun to others. Mrs. Colin Bell, troop committee chairman, introduced the other members of the commit-

Mrs. John Trevaskis, Jr., cookie chairman for the troop and special for sudden opening of auto doors; advisor on scouting skills: Mrs. Gerald Powell, treasurer: Mrs. 'Roland Coit. hospitality and telephone; Mrs. Jorell Kelley, transportation; Mrs. Leroy Peterson struct vision; camping consultant.

The members of Troop 683 are: Claudia Coit, Virginia Dudley, Jo Ann Dumm, Linda Estabrook, Nancy Field, Cindy Fox, Robin Hammershaimb, Sandy Harrisson,

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19. Always use proper hand Linda Lane, Tine Loveridge, Bar- | ficiently; bara Netzel, Judy Powell, Ann Shugarts, Christine Smith, Jill | may ride a bike to school; Spencer, Anne Trevaskis, Ann Whittier, Susan Woerner,

Library Prepares

Fall Display

The Swarthmore Public Library has prepared a special fall display on books and reading, with special emphasis on the practice of book censorship throughout the years. Nearly 100 titles - varying from such works as the Bible. classes will begin Thursday, October 13 at 9 start today at 4:30. Sessions will from such works as the Bible, a.m. for adults, it was announced continue Mondays and Wednesday which has the distinction of bethis week. ing the first printed book to be Mouse comics, which fall victim available for circulation.

The library is also preparing the desk by October 16.

SRA BOARD HOLDS MONTHLY MEETING

The board of the Swarthmore the Friendly Open House will be medical patient.

Recreation Association held its held on October 9 at 2 p.m. at Susan Campbell of Yassar avmonthly meeting on Thursday, the Presbyterian Church. The enue, along with two of her classmost mater at Wilson College. Cham-September 28 in Borough Hall. Reports from Director of Summer Club, Luman Gesford and Director of the Pre-School and Primary Program Mrs. David H. Byerly Jr., were given.

of the canteen. The next meeting of the Swarth-Room.

more Recreation Association will be its annual meeting on October 19 at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall.

Rules for Bicycle Safety

met last week at Whittier House 2. Exercise special care at third annual Riddle Memorial Springfield. to hear from their leaders plans crossings and always wait for Hospital Country Fair held Sep- Mr. and Mrs. David P. Wisdom for the troop's activities for the gates to go up and red lights to tember 23 at Rose Tree Hunt Club of Vassar avenue have returned avenue, accompanied by Mrs. current year. Mrs. Leonard Loveridge, leader, said that a few girls tracks;

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tracks to go up and red lights to the states to go up and red lights to go up and red lights to

4. Ride on right side of the men. street. Move with traffic and stay outlined the special events the close to curb. Always ride in sity place was in charge of single file: 5. Have satisfactory signal de-

of way. Children under 12 are permitted to use sidewalks: 7. Look out for cars pulling out from curb. Keep sharp look-out

8. Never hitch on other vehicles, "stunt", or race at any time; Point. 9. It is not advisable to carry other riders or packages that ob-10. Be sure that brakes are in three kicks.

operating efficiently and keep Jennifer Bell, Lynn Clarke, bike in perfect condition. Check nuts and bolts periodically;

> 14. No child may ride a bike on wet streets:

15. If bike is used at night a sented. light is required; 16. Those children with new

bikes should be retested. RHYTHMIC DANCING CLASSES TO OPEN

On Thursday afternoons, Miss terest. to Chinese censors on charges on immorality - are featured in the display. Copies of each of the titles mentioned have also been placed on display and are beginners, for older girls, and for durpment can shoot. There will boys—in the all-purpose room in the elementary school. The adult it. Any questions should be directed to Virginia Rath at the colmornings in the Woman's Club.

Mrs. Albert Hansen will accom-

pany Miss Kraft on the piano.

FRIENDLY OPEN HOUSE TO MEET MONDAY AT 2

experiences. AFSC DINNER SATURDAY

Arthur Kent, co-chairmen of the ved in American Friends Service for the game with Temple Univer-Garnet Canteen, joined the meet-Committee projects recently will sity. ing and explained their operation be held Saturday evening, at 6: Butch Hofmann of Rutledge

> Karen Peterson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leroy G. Peterson of Vassar avenue, is a freshman

student at Oberlin College, Ohio. "I saw it in the Swarthmorean."

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> HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS George Pappas scored two WRCV by NBC. touchdowns for Army in their victory over Richmond at West

Dave Houtz made his debut as College, South Hadley, Mass. punter and fullback for North Car- where she will be a sophomore olina State and averaged 64 yards

SENIOR PARENTS MEET William M. Bush, principal and

Ida Hay, Susan Anne Kelley, child can operate hand brake ef- ers at the 12th Grade Parents, meeting September 28 at the Rut-13. No child under third grade gers Avenue All Purpose Room. Mrs. Kenneth Stuart, chairman of the class presided at the meet ing. Plans for the year were pre-

> **BOROUGH RESIDENTS** INVITED TO 'SHOOT'

Any borough residents, young or older, who would like to shoo their bows and arrows with a Alice Kraft's rhythmic dancing group of college students, mer

burned in England, to the Mickey Draft will lead three classes, for Only those with their own e beginners, for older girls, and for quipment can shoot. There will

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Van Further information on the Chil Urk of Thayer road have had as to place its magazine order, for dren's classes may be secured their guests this week Lt. and the coming year. Any suggestions from Mrs. John McCoubrey, KI 3- Mrs. Dwight Roach from the Grif as to selection would be welcom- 1274: Mrs. Edward Cratsley may fiss Air Force Base at Rome, N.Y. ed and considered. Recommenda-be called at KI 3-6476 for infor-tions in writing should be left at mation on the adult classes.

IZ42. MIS. Edward Classes, MIS All Police Base at Rome, N. 1. MIS. Roach is a niece of Mr. Van Urk.

Mr. Osborne H. Paddison o Ogden avenue is recuperating at his home following his stay a The first meeting this fall of Taylor Hospital where he was

members will share their summer mates at Wilson College, Chambersburg, will spend the weekend with Susan's parents Dr. and Mrs. Hallock C. Campbell. All of the A dinner honoring Swarthmore girls are members of the Varsity Meeting members who have ser-Hockey team and are coming down

30 p.m., in the College Dining and George Abbe of Harvard avenue have entered Ursinus College. Collegeville, as members of the freshman class.

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of North Chester road, co-chair- COLLEGE SR. TO TAKE PART IN TV SERIES

> James R. Himes, senior at Swarthmore College, will participate in a discussion of "The Other War With Russia", the opening television program in a series sponsored by the Philadelphia Invest-in-America Committee. The half-hour program is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. on October 8 over

Caroline D. Webster of Elm avenue returned to Mt. Holyoke

Piano Helen Clyde **Beginners** a Specialty

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Driehaus merly residing in the Dartmouth of Yale avenue have returned

Mr. and Mrs. Alban B. Clark and daughter Susan of Cornell would be finishing their requirements for First Class Rank, but tersections and look to right and the moiorite ments for First Class Rank, but the moiorite ments for First Class Rank, but tersections and look to right and view road and Mrs. John Gersbach ville, Ia.

MICH., a nouse guest of the Clark family for a week, recently motorview road and Mrs. John Gersbach ville, Ia. Md., over the weekend where Susan entered as a freshman.

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Estate of Ellen A. Jenkins, Deceas Brattleboro, Vt., due to school Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Griffin of Rutgers avenue have returned Letters testamentary on the above Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Burke, home after spending two weeks at estate have been granted to the un-formerly of 915 Westdale avenue Lake Winnisquam, near Laconia, dersigned who request all persons moved last Thursday to make N.H. They were accompanied by having claims or demands against home of their form at Diag Mrs. Griffin's sister Mrs. William the estate of the decedent to make their home at their farm at Dias Mrs. Griffin's sister Mrs. William known the same and all persons in-Creek, Cape May County, N.J. Bott of Arlington, Mass., who will

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wheels, electric brakes. \$325. HUb-ALL THAT CERTAIN lot or piece of land with the two-story brick and frame dwelling thereon erected, situate on the Northwesterly side of Fifth Street at the distance of seventy six feet measured Northeastwardly from the Northeasterly corner of the said Fifth Street and Parker Street in the City of Chester, in the Couny of Delaware and State of Pennsylvania. FOR SALE — Keystone 8mm movie camera magazine load, with case. FOR SALE - Household goods of

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October 6, 1961

Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Kidder Lansdowne, having formerly reday from Michigan. After leaving and the Ford Museum, Dearborn. sided at 615 North Chester road. Gloria Peirsol for her freshman Miss Patty Campbell has been recuperating at her home on Haverford avenue with a knee injury. Mr. and Mrs. William Craemer

returned Saturday night to their home on Harvard avenue following a nine-day trip through New England.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Peirsol, year at Michigan State University, Jr., and daughter Sandra of Lafay- East Lansing, they visited the ette avenue, accompanied by Mr. Capitol at historic Mackinac Isand daughter Susan moved on Peirsol's aunt Mrs. Frank C. Ror- land, and the panorama of Ameri-Monday to 47 Bryn Mawr avenue, er of Drexel Hill, returned Thurs- can history at Greenfield Village

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net the extra point.

last week outran Ridley Town- U.F. Division Chairman The score of the Ridley Park Several Swarthmore residents Rutgers field Saturday morning. being the winner. Swarthmore responsibilities for the 1962 Uni- fairly evenly matched, but the

meet was closer, 26-29 with the Serving as one of 12 division down in the last quarter. local boys placing 2nd, 3rd, 6th, chairman in the county is Fred-7th, and 8th.

well in the first two races. Rick Active with the Men's Commit- was a perfectly executed play by Draper led the way over the 2 tee of the Philadelphia Orchestra every member of the team led by mile Ridley Park course with a and professional organizations, key blockers Graig young and Jay time of 11:48, closely followed Mr. Van Urk has previously served Thompson, Rick Filler, Al Bullby Dino McCurdy, newly elected as chairman of the Torch Drive's ard, John Bond and Jerry Liddell. Captain Tom Atkins, Jerry Clo-life insurance section in the in-Ronnie Hoge failed to score the defeated Media 13-6 which would thier and Bob Seely. In the Rid-dustry, finance and commerce de-extra point on an attempted left indicate that they are a one-point ley Township meet, over a 2.4 partment, one of the campaign's end sweep and received a leg. incourse, Dino McCurdy had an ex-six major fund-raising units and jury which necessitated his recellent time of 13:24. The race hasheaded several company cam- moval for the remainder of the sense. Game time is 10 a.m. kins passes two runners in the As division chairman Van Urk last 100 yards. Also doing well provides leadership for nearly ing defense produced a fumble of the Vingbor Tim Vi

Dick Edwards. The team has been fortunate in having other interested boys in the campaign is Mrs. Birney

Rick Ullman, Mat Johnson, Peter Kent, Bill Ryerson, Dick tain in previous campaigns for Creasy, Ron Weiss, Frank Molabout five years and has served In the second quarter Ji loy, John Shigeoka, George Her-in other charitable fund-raising schel. Steve Polgar, Phil Zhook-drives for the American Red Cross the season, was removed because off, Carl Hoch, and Bill Mowbray. and Salvation Army. One team member won't forget

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Estate of Helen W. Barnes Brown, also known as Helen W.B. Brown, Deceased. Late of the Borough of Swarthmore, Delaware County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary on the a-

bove Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment, without delay, to John Flagg Avenue, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, or to his Attorney, Theodore S. Coxe, 5448 Germantown Avenue, Philadelphia, 44, Pennsylvania, 3T-

Estate of Chester A.True, Deceased Late of Borough of Swarthmore, Delaware County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned who request(s) all persons having claims or demands against the Estate to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without solar to Mildred McCrosty.

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onds, the course length being 2.4

The two top Swarthmore boys Off to a running start last week was Swarthmore High School's Cross Country team, winning was sixth.

WIR OT Deason, 19-12

Challenge Undefeated Clifton Sat. at 10 A M

placed 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, and 7th, ted Fund Forch Drive in Dela- Garnet squad refused to be beat-The score of the Ridley Township ware County.

Although it is early in the sea-general agent with Mutual & Uni-middle the first time the Garnet son, a few Swarthmore boys ran ted of Omaha Insurance Company. had their hands on the ball. It

are Jim Kingham, Tim Jenkins, 300 volunteers serving in Central Collingdels 40 from which noint Ronnie Snyder, Chuck Soule, and Delaware County Division's eight the Garnet produced their second campaign districts.

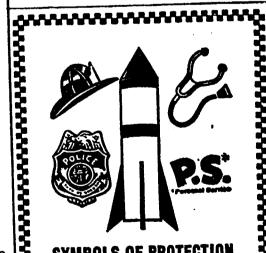
who have shown steady improve- K. Morse, of Harvard avenue, director of the Swarthmore district. Mrs. Morse has been a UF cap-

Ridley Park. He took a wrong of the Needlework Guild and has we not at its heat and although turn and finished the race 29 min-utes after the gun having run autes after the gun, having run aman of the Central Committee of good attempts to fill the gens it Community Nursing Service of good attempts to fill the gaps, it Delaware County, with the Amer-Swarthmore lost by a score of 19 ican Red Cross Canteen and for-Swarthmore lost by a score of 19 mer treasurer Swarthmore Recretion to 38. A Media boy was first and ation Association. She has also Garnet could get itself organized assumed an active role in the defensively.
Swarthmore Woman's Club and in set a course record of 13.7 sec-

church activities. Serving with her as associate director is Mrs. Frank G. Keenan, North Chester road. Mrs. John E. Michael. Swarthmore Apartments,

is district secretary. The Torch Drive, which opened except Chester and vicinity, this up the hole big enough for a truck week benefits 20 voluntary health to go through. From this point, and welfare agencies in the county, plus 200 others in the Greater Philadelphia Area. Delaware County's share of the overall \$13, 600,000 goal is \$354,000.

Attends Republican Meetings Mrs. Irvin R. MacElwee of Mt. Holyoke place returned home Friday after spending two weeks attending the Political Activities Regional Meetings of the Pennsylvania Council of Republican Women.



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Garnet Captures 2nd Win of Season, 19-12

The Swarthmore High School Football Team continued its win-

ning ways by capturing the second victory of the season in beating Collingdale 19-12 on en and scored the deciding touch-

George Welsh, filling in at the At the outset Ronnie Hoge erick T. Van Urk of Thayer road, scored on a 60-yard dash up the ing line play of John Bond and Al

touchdown. Again the six pointer Another Swarthmorean serving was a picture play performance as hard running left halfback Mark taking on a star-studded Alumni Detweiler slashed through the team. On Sunday, October 8, at center of the Collingdale line 2:30 p.m. many of the same alumning which was shattered by blockers

In the second quarter Jim Rowland, playing his first game of She is also a former president of a minor leg bruise. Without down in the second and another

The last Garnet touchdown came on a 70 yard drive featuring the smart quarterbacking of Mal Anthony and the execution of an excellent reverse play that broke Bill Spencer loose from right halfback for 40 yards. Blockers Bullard. Frost and Young opened

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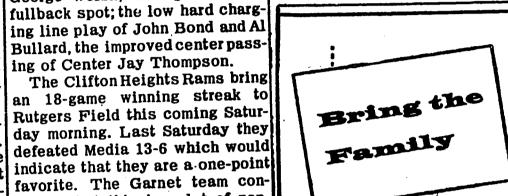
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POLICE NEWS

A Lester man. arrested at 5:15 line with a jump pass to Jerry a.m. September 21 for drunken Liddell who drove to scoring pos- driving on Woodbrook road, was ition. Quarterback Anthony sneak- held in \$500 bail for court.

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ed the ball over for the score and A Chester man who fled the then circled right end himself for scene of the accident when his the two yards that gave the Gar-truck struck a car on Chester road last May, was sent to jail Highlights of the game were: for four months in default of \$200 Outstanding defensive play by fine, and ordered to pay \$194 dam-George Hamilton, Rick Filler and ages, in court at Media last week. at times Bob Frost, again the fine Another Chester man, arrested in Anthony, the hard running of Mark sentenced to three months in jail, Detweiler, the versatility of and \$200 fine and costs.



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Council Also Names Johnson to CSC

William R. Phillips of Strath The Woman's Club of Swarth-Haven avenue was appointed more will give a Fashion Show Band will conduct its annual sol-Monday evening's meeting of and welfare funds on Tuesday, Borough Council. Phillips suc-lat 1 p.m. in the clubhouse. ceeds Charles Fischer who has Fallfashions will be presented moved from the Borough. Although by a Pilgrim Gardens store. The a proposed ordinance governing following members of the club fall-out shelters was held for re- will model the costumes: mitted applications, said he had | Thomson.

received his building permit. eration of snow removal was post-prizes. ed. and the matter was tabled in supervise serving. trust that snowfall will not come | The proceeds from this event

until decision is made.

Councilman Harry Wood report- High School senior, and health he had walked through the Bor- and welfare will be enabled to ough surveying trees and feels contribute to the club's usual improvement should be done by charities. area, beginning where condition phia Electric Company had remov- J. M. Raleigh to Speak FOR LWY LUNCHEON ed eight trees and trimmed three and the Borough is having nine removed at a cost of \$330. He recommended that Ogden avenue World Situation Is and North Chester road be tended next. He was authorized to invest- Subject of Tues. Talk igate costs.

fuel line and a yew tree for the and Editorial Director of WFIL—Johnson will present representable, on October 10, after a leng-Methodist Church. Cost will be TV will speak on the current tives from each of the local wolthy illness. about \$50. Moving was necessi-tated by the Borough's widening iences at the recent Lillian Reis outline their respective programs, of Park avenue in front of the trial in Pottsville, at the 8 o'and explain why women might church.

A. Sidney Johnson, Jr., of North Chester road was named to

14th Annual Event Continues Till Nov. 3 The Fourteenth Annual Mem- Mr. Raleigh returned to the Mrs. Irvin R. Mac Elwee, pre-

lane in Wallingford. Mrs. William Ingram of Walling-

be shown at the Eleventh Annual Orient. Exhibition of Regional Art Centers at the Fidelity-Philadelphia
Trust Company from November
12 to 17 will be chosen from this
Games in Rome in 1961. Lately,
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Games in Rome in 1961.

Tea will be served from 3-5 p.m. row on the Rock." The exhibition will continue until November 3.

LONGSTRETH TO SPEAK Thatcher Longstreth of Phila-ganizational meeting tonight, delphia will speak to the Swarth-October 13, at 7:30 p.m., Trinity more Council of Republican Wo-Church. men next month in the Woman's

The public is invited

Clubwomen To Present SHS BAND DRIVE SET HEAD OF CIVIL DEFENSE Fashion Show Tuesday FOR SATURDAY, 9 A. M

Howard Johnson, treasurer.

The League of Women Voters

of Swarthmore will hold, on

16, the first of the Series Lunch-

eons will be given, at the Metho-

meeting are asked to call Mrs.

CONFERENCE SPEAKER

PARENTS LUNCHEON

The Seventh Grade parents held

SWARTHMORE, PA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1961

Event Aids Welfare Canvass to Complete Scholarship Funds Musicians' Wardrobes The Swarthmore High Schoo

chairman of Civil Defense at and Bridge to aid its scholarship icitation for uniform funds this Saturday morning beginning at 9 a.m. This will be the fourth, and drive to entirely reuniform the 100 playing musicians and the corps

vision, Council said Borough Sol- Mesdames David Bingham, icitor Clarence Myers could pro- Walter N. Moir, Avery F. Blake, ceed with construction of his per-Robert M. Meeks, Judson R. Hoosonal shelter. Myers, one of two ver. Jr.. Donald R. Aiken, R. L. residents who had already sub- Thomson; and Miss Courtney as in the past, the remainder of

Mrs. Ford F. Robinson, chair-Councilmen William Gill evino- man of the Fashion Show, an- the present fall season. ed concern for keeping Borough nounces that it will begin promstreets cleanthis fall and winter. ptly. Background music will be from interested parties and the The leaf-loader will undergo played by Mrs. Ethel Allen durneeded repairs and then tackle ing this exhibit. Bridge will folthe annual leaf problem Consid- low with refreshments and door

poned. Gill had proposed that the Mrs. Robert P. Bradford is Borough arrange now for a road-chairman of Bridge; Mrs. Harold At noontime the band will re-mal groups of students and faculty. where he was a member of Phi clearing contractor who would C. Williams has had charge of turn to the high school to be serperform if and when needed, the tickets. Mrs. J. W. Warnes Agreement as to depth requiring will take care of the refreshments, Agreement as to depth requiring will take care of the refreshments, I dente Committee and the dor to the United States. He will be wersity. He also studied at Swarth-

will be divided between the edu-Public Safety Chairman Charles cation and the health and welfare the afternoon game. Lukens said he thought the pub- Departments. The education delic should be warned that it is partment will use its share for illegal to burn leaves in Borough the Woman's Club annual scholarship for a deserving Swarthmore

At Jr. Club Meeting

John McCutcheon Raleigh, a buffet lunch, the LWV Voters Ser-The Borough will relocate a resident of Benjamin West avenue vice Chairman Mrs. Mathews clock meeting Tuesday night at wish to join such groups, and the Junior Woman's Club. what can be accomplished through

As foreign correspondent for them.

Speaker for the Democratic Workship Embassy, Damascus; William H.

London to Berlin on August 16,

Men's Club of Swarthmore will Jr., Sharon Hill; John D., Chester; four daughters, Doris E., Baltimore; Mrs. Walter S. Brown, Jr., break of World War 11. One of the men's League of Delaware Counting first men to broadcast to the Unity, and twice a candidate for Borded States from Poland, he also ough Council Mrs. Peterson is philadelphia; two brothers, a sistence of the Democratic Workship Embassy, Damascus; William H.

Leslie D. Polk, United States in mill will visit the Swarthmore Public Library tomorrow morning as guest story teller. Mrs. Gemmore; Mrs. Walter S. Brown, Jr., Yeadon; Mrs. John O. Mulligan, Sistence of the Democratic Workship Embassy, Damascus; William H.

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MEMBERS EXHIBITION As foreign correspondent for them.

bers Exhibition of the Community United States in July of 1942 and sident of the Republican Council there on Saturday at 1 p.m. Arts Center will open Sunday at became news analyst and com- of Women for Pennsylvania, and 3 p.m. at the Center on Rogers menter with stations in Phila-former Hannah Penn president, delphia. He then became WFIL will speak for the Republican Democrats to Hold director of news cruise operations Council of Swarthmore. ford, chairman, says the work to as staff correspondent for the Those planning to attend the Family Dinner Weds.

ity of "Lord Haw Haw."

He covered the Quemoy-Matsu Joseph Storlazzi, KI3-1292.Baby

CUB PACK 301 CALLS MEETING FOR OCTOBER 13 tors, yesterday in Philadelphia. Cub Pack 301 will hold an or-

Cource.

Cou All cubs who were in the pack a function on russially in spring general chairman, assisted by tion of Edward Lear's "The Owl last year must attend, and third field at 1 o'clock Superintendent field at 1 o'clock

EMERGENCY BLOOD CALLS Swarthmore Borough residents'

Warthnore College Library

made to Mrs. H.L. McCune. KI 3-2474, or to Mrs. Corben C. Longtime Resident Was Shute, KI 3-2474, Mrs. McCune and Mrs. Shute are co-Chairmen Educator, Author of the Red Cross Blood Service.

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hopefully the final, leg of the Critic to Speak Here

Speakers Listed for As a result of previous solici-College Collection tations, 82 new uniforms have

been purchased to date. If this year's response is as generous the group should be in the new type uniform before the close of Five large trucks are on loan

band will be so divided on Saturday to provide musical support to the majorettes, color guard and cheerleaders who will conduct the door to door canvass.

Solve and s band will be so divided on Sat-

buses to journey to Yeadon for lations." the afternoon game.

Later in the fall a visit is planned by Dr. Myron E. Wegman, head

During World West 1 be comed Committee includes Herbert Michener, president, Harry Beckman, will also appear on the Collection states Army Medical Corps.

During World War 1 he served as a lieutenant in the department of psychological testing, United States Army Medical Corps.

Edwards, secretary, and Mrs. platform. Other programs scheduled for more students, faculty and admin- for the Dale Carnegie courses LOCAL POLITICS TOPIC istrators include lectures by fac- from 1937 to '40. ulty members both regular professors, and presentations by Counselors, Philadelphia, oldest tudent groups.

Monday afternoon, October Mrs. Wm. H. Polk, Sr. Services Saturday

dist Church at 1 p.m. After a Mrs. Pattie L. Polk, nee Man- sultant firm of Edward N. Hay, ley, of 401 Brighton avenue, died at Lankenau Hospital, Philadel- JANE BROWN GEMMILL

> 1898 in North Carolina, resided in Swarthmore for over 40 years. | Children to Hear Local Her survivors include her husband, William H., Sr., three sons. Author Tomorrow

street and Morton avenue, Morton. story period are urged to be at

gather at 6:15 p.m. Wednesday, ren's titles, designed for all ages in Whittler House for their sixth and reading levels, will be put annual covered dish family on the shelves at this time. exhibition.

Members and friends of the center are cordially invited to attend the October 15 opening.

Any Corner", "White Murder", attend the October 15 opening.

Two Wheeled Cop", and "Sordustrial Development Corporation dustrial Development Corporation dustrial Development Corporation dustrial Development Corporation dustrial Development Corporation and the Corporation dustrial Development meant to Philadelphia and the Peterson, chairman of the ish as well — for beginning lin-Realtors," at the Fall Conference Swarthmore Democratic Commi-guists. This shelf, initiated of the Philadelphia Board of Real- ttee, will introduce county can- through a gift from the Swarthmore didates, who will be guests at Mothers' Club. includes at prethe dinner.

MEMORIAL TOMORROW emergency blood calls may be FOR W. P. TOMLINSON

A memorial service for Willard Pyle Tomlinson will be held at. 2:30 Saturday afternoon in the O'Faolain, Irish Writer, Swarthmore Friends Meeting House. Mr. Tomlinson, whose home was at 546 Rutgers avenue, died Sunday in Taylor Hospital, Ridley Park, where he had been a

patient for two weeks. Bornin Jenkintown on February Sean O'Faolain, Irish writer the age of two with his parents and critic, will speak to college Arthur and Emma Tomlinson who students at the all-college Collection on Thursday, October 26. His topic will be "Trial By Pleadeath he was headmaster of the sure" or "It's Good If You Enjoy school from 1920 until 1926 when Mr. O'Faolain will be at the buildings on Chester road at Har-college for several days under vard avenue are now Swarthmore

turn to the high school to be serior on its Collection program Koifootball team. He later received Parents Committee under the dirconclusion of the noontime respeak October 19 on "The Curmore College and the University spite, the musicians will board letters". graduate work in psychology and

> He was a member of the faculty of Lawrenceville Academy for this weekly meeting of Swarth-several years and an instructor

> > In 1937 he founded Tomlinson vocational guidance bureau in Pennsylvania. He still directed the concern which he operated from his home at the time of his death. In 1948 he became associlated with the management con-

Mrs. Polk, born on August 28. GUEST STORY TELLER

(Continued from Page 8)

made broadcasts from Germany. a longtime LWV member and for ter, and 14 grandchildren.

Mr. Raleigh went to Italy and mer Board member, and has serv-wrote for the London Daily Mail, ed as a member of the Metropoli-which articles revealed the identian Public Relations Council of First Baptist Church, Broad terested in attending the special Funeral services will be held the library promptly at 9:30 Saturday morning.

FollowingSaturday's story period, the new juvenile accessions for September and October will be made available for circulation. According to Librarian Marya Hun-Swarthmore Democrats will sicker, more than 100 new child-

sent such varied titles as Ylla's The dinner is sponsored by "Le Petit Elephant." an easy the Democratic Committee. Mrs. one-volume French Encyclopedie. Samuel Hynes, Whittier Place, is and an endearing French transla-

Personals

Morse, is visiting Mr. Morse's class. kee. Wisc., for three weeks.

Walter of Portland, Ore. During W. R. Gilmour). Dr. Roach was was junior bridesmaid. their visit both Mssr. Walter at-camp physician at Tripp Lake Mr. Hale G. Smith, Jr., was

Mr. and Mrs. Ford F. Robinson ville. of Guernsey road, Mr. and Mrs. D. Patton Gilmour has resumed Drew avenue home of Mr. and Mrs. in Taylor Hospital, Ridley Park. Carlson Lange of Crum ledge. Mace Gowing of Parrish road, and his graduate work in Economics A. David M. Speers immediately sau. They returned home Saturday. went on a tour of Sweden.

of Riverview road recently spent more College. on Cedar lane.

Mrs. Frank Morey of Yale av- ly of Swarthmore. enue attended the first meeting of the season of the Kappa Delta Sorority, Philadelphia Alumnae

of Elm avenue had as their guests for the weekend at Blueberry-Hill Eaglesmere, Mr. and Mrs. William Burg Anstine of York, Dr. and From Swarthmore High School and birth of their third child and sections.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. David McCahan, Jr., of Rosemont announce the birth of their third child and sections. Mr. and Mrs. William Ward, 4th, sity of North Carolina. A Spring Haven avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. of Wallingford.

Mrs. Thomas Moore, Jr., and daughter Jane of Guernsey road spent the weekend visiting Ran-

eral days Mrs. Estabrook's parents Mr. and Mrs. Edward Templeton of Albany, N.Y.

of Columbia avenue have as their Chester State Teachers College. guests for the month of October Her fiance is an alumnus of Franktheir daughter Mrs. Bruce E. lin and Marshall College. Young and baby daughters Debra No date has been set for the Jean and Beth Anne from Kinche- wedding. loe Air Force Base, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Haig of Riverview road returned home on Tuesday after spending a few Barker Braun, daughter of the late weeks at Whitefield, N.H.

Bill Titus returned to his home on South Swarthmore avenue Saturday afternoon, after seven Hale G. Smith of Rockville Cenweeks at Children's Hospital

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sister, Mrs. S. B. Corr in Milwau- George Gilmour, formerly of bride, officiated.

tended the American Hospital As- Camp in Poland, Me., this sum- best man for his brother, and the sociation Convention held in mer. While in Nova Scotia the ushers were Richard Brayshaw, Yale avenue are receiving con- Lawrence, daughter of Mr. and Atlantic City, N.J. All spent last Gilmours visited relatives in the Roger Curran, Craig L. Peel and gratulations upon the birth of Mrs. H. Logan Lawrence of Welweekend in Williamsburg, Va. | Annapolis Valley and in Kent-Robert Runnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville H. Miller of at the Wharton School after a sum-following the ceremony. tember 29 for Bermuda and Nas- summer holiday period Patton in their new apartment in Forest

luncheon and shower tomorrow moved to their new home at 319 roll P. Streeter of Columbia avfor Mrs. Nancy Xander of Cornell Cedar lane. Dr. and Mrs. Ralph enue and Dr. and Mrs. Frank G. avenue, whose marriage to Mr. L. Shively and son Tommy are Keenen of North Chester road en-Philip E. Coleman of Dickinson new occupants of the former tertained the bridal party and outavenue will take place on Octo- Weatherford home coming here of-town guests at brunch prior to Dr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas teaches mathematics at Swarth- on North Chester road.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hasenmuel chapter, held recently at the home ler of Berea, O., announce the enof Mrs. Clifford Garner of Media. gagement of their daughter, Ann Myers of Huntingdon Valley have Mrs. William A. Golz of Rutgers Christine, to Roy James McCork- announced the marriage of their avenue was a co-hostess at the el, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy daughter, Lynne Carol, to Mr. Mr. and Mrs. A. Sidney John- Miss Hasenmueller, a member and Mrs. Marvel Wilson of Strath son, Jr., return today to their of the graduating class of 1962 Haven Avenue on Monday, home on North Chester road fol- of the College of Wooster, Ohio, September 11, 1961, at the lowing a week's trip to Williams- expects to complete her work Presbyterian Church in Elkton, town. Mass., and a tour of New there at the close of the first Maryland. semester, at which time she will Dr. and Mrs. J. Albright Jones enroll for graduate work at the

Mrs. J. Warren Hundley of Bala- from the College of Wooster in ond son, Timothy Granville Mc-Cynwyd, Capt. and Mrs. Corben June, 1961. He is now enrolled Cahan, on Wednesday, October 4. C. Shute of Maple avenue, and in graduate study at the Univer-

wedding is planned. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Barry Hatch of "Netherworth", Wallingdolph-Macon and Sweetbriar Col- ford, announce the engagement Mr. and Mrs. Ronald W. Esta-

Washington. Miss Hatch attended the University of Maryland and West

SMITH-BRAUN

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where he underwent two knee tre, N.Y., took place on Saturday, operations. He will be confined October 7, at 4:30 o'clock in the Rev. Peter Braun, brother of the on September 30.

Swarthmore, has returned to Mrs. Peter Braun was matron Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Walter Franklin and Marshall for his of honor for her sister-in-law. The square. The maternal grandparof Forest lane have had as their sophomore year following a two bridesmaids were Miss Carol Rog- ents are Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Bunker, guests for two weeks Mr. Walter's week trip to Nova Scotia with his gi, Miss Hope Speer and Mrs. Jr., of Mt. Holyoke place. parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. mother Dr. Marjorie Roach (Mrs. George Hagar. Lindley B. Speers The Smiths also have a son,

A reception was held at the

Forest lane sailed from New York mer spent working for a furniture After a week spent in Bermuda. on the Queen of Bermuda on Sep- firm in Denmark. During his firm's the young couple will be at home

Hills, L.I. Miss Virginia Coleman of Rut- Mr. and Mrs. Willis Weatherford, Mrs. David McCahan of Strath gers avenue will entertain at a formerly of 515 Elm avenue, have Haven avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Carfrom Cleveland, O. Dr. Shively the wedding at the Keenen home

Following the wedding recepa week in Chataqua County, N.Y. Mrs. Edward M. Bassett of tion, the Bloom twins Fred and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Heath North Chester road will entertain Mrs. Bruce E. Young entertained will entertain at a dinner party at a tea tomorrow in honor of her the young people, including the tomorrow evening at their home house guest, Mrs. Addison Wick- bride and bridegroom at a party ham of Winter Park, Fla., former- at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman M. Bloom of Columbia avenue.

WILSON -MYERS

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bollinger . McCorkel of Cornell avenue. Layton Grier Wilson, son of Mr.

Mrs. McCahan, Sr., of Strath Aaron Finkbiner of Gladwyne are the young man's grandparents.

College avenue are receiving conbrook of South Princeton avenue have had as their guests for sevwilliam Pickwilliam Pickard Wagg, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. ard Wagg, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. pital. Mrs. Vath is the former William Pickard Wagg of Fort Miss Janese Van Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Van Wagner of West Caldwell. N.J.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gordon V. Smith twelve ounces at birth. Mrs. R. C. Roberts of Harvard to his home for four more weeks Swarthmore Presbyterian Church. of East McKeesport announce the avenue, aunt of Mrs. Birnex K. before returning to his sixth grade Rev. Dr. D. Evor Roberts and the birth of a daughter Tracy Lynn, Paula Yackira, daughter of Mrs.

Mrs. Viola M. Smith of Yale home with the Blooms. Craig David, 18 months old.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel N. Bloom of Mrs. Lange is the former Jan Dan Jacob Bloom, on October 8 parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon

The baby weighed six pounds. Mrs. Bloom is the former Miss Jacob Yackira formerly of New The paternal grandmother is York City who is now making her

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Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan T. Lange of Wilmington, Del., announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Carolyn Carlson, on Sunday October 8, at Delaware Hospital.

their third child and second son, lesley road. The paternal grand-

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Book Fair Proceeds

Aid School Budget

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October 13, 1961

year on October 25, 26, 27, has invited.

the school budget. Thomas Boyle, elementary zabeth Gray Vining.

the Fair. several sets of Comptons Ency- and Mrs. James Stipe. Posters cated to pay for bus service. clopedia, two stage curtains, are made by Caroline Tacky.

young are "Mud Pies and Other son, Mr. and Mrs. Kirchgasser, Recipes" by Winslow and "The Mrs. Edward McLaughlin, Mrs. House That Jack Built" (A new John Petroskas, Mrs. Rife and edition) with Illustrations by Gal-Mrs. O. Davis Shreve. done. One for second and third graders is "A Dragon in My Bed" by Joslin. Fifth and sixth graders JUNIOR ASSEMBLIES should be interested in the new TO OPEN MONDAY

titles in the Landmark Series. The \$1 and Under table should delight one and all with the 'Magic the 1961-62 season will meet on of Books' with several new titles Monday, at the Woman's Club. in French and English for begin-

brarian, will read some of the new Patrick Welsh. fall books to groups of children at The seventh grade will meet the Elementary School. Mrs. Mil- at 5:45. Hosts will be Mr. and dred Brain is arranging for the Mrs. William T. Salom, Mrs. David various groups to meet with Miss R. Wadleigh and Mrs. John B. Hunsicker for a story hour to in-Roxby. troduce the children to some of the new titles.

The Book Fair Committee is headed by Mrs. John Bond and Mrs. Robert Lamberson.

In order to make "shopping" more convenient, child care for toddlers will be provided by the Girl Scouts from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. The committee urges everyone to come early on the 25th or the 26th and avoid the 'rush' on the 27th.

Wallingford PTA Ass'n. **Entertains at Dinner**

The hospitality committee of the Wallingford Parent Teachers Association were hostesses of September 27 at a dinner party held for the new teachers, 'eld teachers, members of the PTA Executive Board, the School Board. The party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt on Country Club lane. Mrs. John P. Damon, chairman

of the hospitality committee, entertained the members at a luncheon at her home on Logan lane, on the preceding Thursday. Those attending included: Mrs. John W. Wellman, Mrs.

Schmidt, Mrs. Cullen F. Shipman, Mrs. Horatio F. Enterline, Mrs. John F. Cullis, Mrs. Harry B Montgomery, Jr., Mrs. Frank S Deming, and Mrs. Forest E. Roark.

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Wallingford Library To Fete Local Authors

A tea honoring local authors will be given by the Helen Kate Furness Free Library, Sunday, October 15, 2-5 p.m. Mrs. Don-The committee for the Swarth-lald Allen, chairman for the tea. more Book Fair, to be held this has announced that the public is

in the elementary school in the Mary Elliott Arnold, Dorothy (Mrs. "Magic of Books." The second Alan T.) Bonnell, Hamilton Coof the fair, various things which Parton, Polly Perkins, Winifred drew Hall), Horace Knowles, Eli- bandéd.

school principal, and a group of Exhibits of books and related teachers are studing this year's materials are being arranged by needs. Their findings will be pre-Mrs. Robert Holmes, Mrs. J. Mark sented to Parents' Council who Kirchgasser and Mrs. James E. will in turn, if possible, select Evans. Mrs. John Rife and Mrs. one or more of these items to be Hugh Bellas are in charge of repurchased with the profits from freshments. Floral arrangements expenditures over \$100 must be are being made by Mrs. Kirchgas-In previous years the Council ser, Mrs. William Lamason, Mrs. has purchased World Book sets, W. C. Hale, Mrs. Cullen Shipman

bioscope and a record player. A Mrs. J.S. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Thecyclone fence was purchased from last year's proceeds.

Mrs. J.S. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Evans, Mrs. Alex Ewing, Mrs. Robert Holmes, Mrs. Harold

Mrs. Robert Holmes, Mrs. Harold

Mrs. Privately. A few of the titles for the very Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh John-

The first Junior Assembly of The sixth grade will meet at 4:45 when the hostesses will be Mary Ann Hunsicker, public li- Mrs. Harry G. Toland and Mrs. D.

The eighth grade will meet at

Patchell as hosts.

7:15 with Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. 215 Belmont Ave., Bala-Cynwyd, Pa. Sutherland and Mr. and Mrs. James MOhawk 4-1591

No Referendum On School Bus

more-Rutledge School Board, that Monument Valley, Petrified For- are freshmen. there is no provision of law for enabling a referendum on the mattwo main objectives. The first is Among the honored guests will ter of a school bus. Mccouch is to arouse the interest of pupils be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anthony, spokesman for a group of Rutledge residents desiring a free school bus to transport that boris to purchase, with the proceeds chran, Sprague DeCamp, Margaret ough's children to the Swarthmore Elementary School, now that the are needed but not included in Rawlins, Mrs. Marshal Smith (An- Rutledge school has been dis-

A member of the group, attending last month's school board meeting, expressed desire for a public vote on the question and asked that the possibility be investigated. Mccouch said Hunt reported that all school district approved by a majority vote of the board, so that only in this way could public funds be allow

Mccouch said the Rutledge cafeteria draperies, two 9 by 9 Assisting at the tea will be pull-down screens for movies, a Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Bellas, Dr. and Board sessions and is determined

> **NEWS NOTES** Mr. and Mrs. Sewell W. Hodge of Ogden avenue have as their guest for a month Miss Agnes Northcutt from Paignton, Devon, England. Her brother, Dr. Leslie Northcutt is making a business trip to this country later in the month and will come up from Washington, D.C., for a visit.

> > WEST LAUREL HILL Chapel and Niches

CREMATION

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Grogan est and Mesa Verde National Park. of Westminster avenue have re- Sara entered Colorado College, turned home after accompanying Colorado Springs, and has pledged their daughters Sara and Alice to Delta Gamma Sorority, while Paul R. Mccouch of Rutledge college. Enroute home they vaca- Alice has entered the University has been notified by Alan Hunt, tioned in the Four Corners area of Colorado, Boulder, and pledgacting solicitor for the Swarth-visiting Arches, Natural Bridges, ed Delta Delta Delta. Both girls

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METHODIST NOTES

Tuesday the Clergy of Swarth-

nore will meet at the church at

At 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, the

W.S.C.S. South District Annual

Banquet will be held in Fellow-

The regular monthly meeting of

the Ladies' Bible Class will be

at the home of Mrs. Harry Ber-

be "Thy Kingdom Come."

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PRESBYTERIAN NOTES Morning Worship and Church 9:30. School are held at 9:15 and 11 o'clock on Sunday mornings. The

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

Minister of Christian Education Sunday, October 15 9:15 A.M.-Morning Worship and Church School 11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship and

4:00 P.M.-Supper Seminar Tuesday, October 17 9:00 A.M.-Morning Prayers Wednesday, October 18 8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion

Thursday, October 19 10:00 A.M.—Holy Communion

METHODIST CHURCH Minister for Youth Charles Schisler Minister of Music

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Thursday, October 19 9:15 A.M.—Morning Prayer 6:00 P.M.-Evening Prayer Friday, October 20

THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS Sunday, October 15

Moore, speaker. "Some Great Themes of the Bible." 11:00 A.M.-Meeting for Worship.

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Whittier House. 8:00 P.M.-Monthly Meeting for business.

Wednesday, October 18 Friday. October 20

Women's Bible class meets at held on Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. A supper seminar on the Gen-

nard, 315 Union avenue. Memeral Mission Interpretation Probers are asked to bring articles gram will be held from 4 p.m. to for the Needlework Guild. The Commission on Stewardship and Finance will meet Wedo'clock Tuesdays. The Session nesday evening at 8 p.m.

2 p.m.

ship Hall.

LEIPER NOTES

At the 11 o'clock service of Morning Worship Sunday, the topic CIRCLE 1, Chairman Mrs. Paul of the pastor's sermon will be

The sacrament of infant baptism beer, will meet at the church Wed. Peter De Fabio, Michael Stephen nesday at 9 a.m. for a tour of the Hoot, Thomas Arthur Krapf, and Karen Marie Yarnall. The Pairs N'Spares will have

Lewis C. Hitchner, will meet in a Hallowe'en Costume Party Satthe Women's Association Room urday evening at 8 p.m. The Junior High Youth Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday evening in the Multi-Purpose

CIRCLE 2, at the home of Chairman Mrs. James H. Horna-The Women's Guild will meet Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. Ladies are reminded to bring their canned goods for the Thankscini day, 310 Dickinson avenue; CIRgoods for the Thanksgiving pro-

Continues Next Week

home of Mrs. Bruce Smith, 300 Study on Oct. 26th

North Princeton avenue; CIRCLE The community is invited to hear Covey T. Oliver, B. A., house, at the home of Mrs. T. R. LL.B., LL.M., S.J.D., professor Boone, 20 Guernsey road.

CIRCLE 12, Chairman Mrs. J.

B. M. Tyson, will meet at 12:30 in the home of the chairman 140 ion chief in, and later consultant at the home of the chairman, 140 to, the Department of State, on Guernsey road. CIRCLES 13 and Thursday, October 26 at 8 o'clock 14; Chairmen Mrs. Forest Roark in the Trinity Episcopal Church. and Mrs. William Porter, will not Dr. Oliver will discuss the sub-Relation to the World Situation"

Adult Education classes are ject of "The United Nations in held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays. The meeting is sponsored by The Chancel Choir will present the Swarthmore and Delaware Mendelssohn's "Elijah", on Sunday, November, 5. The presenta- Women's International League for ition will be in two parts, the first Peace and Freedom, and communat 4, followed by supper for all at about 5:30; and the second half ity churches - Trinity Episcopal, Presbyterian, Unitarian, Methodist, A.M.E. and Friends Peace CHRISTIAN SCIENCE NOTES

The healing and redemptive power of divine Truth will be brought out at Christian Science ter by the Women's International services Sunday in the Lesson-League for Peace and Freedom.
sermon on the subject Doctrine The last pair of meetings arof Atonement.

Peter's healing of the lame man as related in Acts (4) will be included in readings from the Bible, together with his reply to those who questioned him regarding the source of his healing aing the source of his healing a-developments, and Charter Revision: and on Thursday, October All are invited to attend the 19, at 8 o'clock at 607 Hillborn services at First Church of avenue when Mrs. Maurice Web-Christ, Scientist, 206 Park ave-ster and Edna Wagner will dis-

Moore to Give Second Talk on Bible Sunday

cuss the same subjects.

The second talk on the Bible will be given by Dr. John N. Moore ednesday evening meeting each on Sunday at the 9:45 a.m. Adult week, 8 P.M., Reading Room, Forum in the Friends Meeting 409. Dartmouth Avenue, open House. The discussion will be week-days except holidays, 10- concerned with "Some Themes of

Wm. Campbell Heads Philadelphia CPCU

Mr. Kulp will preach the second in his series of sermons on the William C. Campbell of Cedar theme "Living the Lord's Praylane, of Mather and Company, er." His subject this week will has been elected president of the Philadelphia Chapter of the Both the Junior and Senior High Society of Chartered Property Fellowships will meet Sunday at and Casualty Underwriters.

> recent annual business meeting Piano Helen Clyde Beginners a Specialty Music Village KI 4-5448

The election took place at the

of the membership held in Washington, D.C. Both Mr. and Mrs. Campbell attended the meeting.

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sive Garnet led by Hal Kulp bottling up the Collingdale offense. The first time Swarthmore and possession of the ball. John Derickson pitched out to Russ Jones who swept left end behind the

blocking of Speers and Butch Adams and raced 60 yards for a touchdown. Collingdale, not to be denied, came back with a 40 yard pass play to tie the score 6-6. One explosive play in the fourth quarter found Russ Jones behind a key block by Dave Laird

mann split the uprights for the extra point. Local Athletic Club

Defeats Oxford, 4 - 0 defeated the Oxford Club of Oxford, Pa. in an exciting soccer game by the score of 4-0 last Sunday at Clothier Field. Swarthmore College.

racing 65 yards for his second

touchdown of the day. Chris Schu-

This victory leaves the Swarth more Club tied for first place with Kennett Square. This Sunday the Swarth-

Girl Scout News

ing at 2:30 P.M.

This year all Girl Scout Neighborhood meetings will be held on the last Wednesday of the month. the home of Mrs. Lee Gatewood, 104 Elm avenue, on October 25 at 1 p.m. All adult scouts and members of the community interested in Girl Scouting are invited. There will be a Regional Conference from October 29 to November 1 in Philadelphia. This district is responsible for "Inside Traffic" on October 31. Any one who can help out on that day is asked to call Mrs. Joseph Don-

are needed from the Crum Creek This weekend there will be an All-Swarthmore Campout at French Creek State Park, Mrs. Robert Det-

ovan, KI 3-6651. Twelve helpers

weiler is in charge. New Brownie troops are being formed this month with 44 new girls coming into Girl Scouting. There is still a need for a leader in an existing Senior Troop of 10th grade girls. All new girls in the community who wish to join troops on any level should call Troop Organizer Mrs. John Magee, KI 4-0204, to be assigned to a

MUSIC CLUB PROGRAM SET FOR SUNDAY AT 8

The first meeting of The Swarthmore Music Club will be held on Sunday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. W. R. LeCron, 410 Cedar lane. The program will be given by the following artists:

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The program has been arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hunt.

KAPPAS TO SEW The next Kappa Kappa Gamma sewing will be on Tuesday, October 17, at the home of Mrs. Charles E. Thomas, Pugh and Warner roads, Wayne.

HALLOWE'EN DANCE The Garnet Canteen will spon-

sor a Hallowe'en costume dance on Saturday, October 28, at the High School Gym for grades 9 through 12. The time will be 8 ratil li s'clock.

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nesdays and at 10 a.m. on Thurs-Williams, CIRCLE 3, Chairman "Roots and Berries". Mrs. John McQuade, and CIRCLE 9:30 A.M.—Women's Bible Class 9, Chairman Mrs. William Laim- was administered Sunday to David

> City Missions. CIRCLE 11, Chairman Mrs. at 9:30. Circles meeting at 10:30 Wednesday are as follows:

CLE 4. Chairman Mrs. George Patterson at the home of Mrs. F. T. Flaherty, 410 Guernsey road; CIRCLE 5, Chairman Mrs. Donald Hibbard, at the home of Mrs. Harold Stott, Cedar Grove road, WIL Series on UN Charles Anderson, at the home of Mrs. Harold Griffin, 214 Rutgers avenue; CIRCLE 8, Chair-man Mrs. Peter E. Told, at the Dr. Oliver to Climax

at 7, ending about 8:30.

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8:00 P.M.-Evensong

Wednesday, October 18

9:45 P.M.-Adult Forum. John M.

Monday, October 16 11:00 A.M.-The Lesson-Ser-All-day Sewing for AFSC Tuesday, October 17 5:30 P.M.— Fellowship supper

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The celebration of the Holy Communion is held at 8 a.m. Wed-Church School.

Women's Circle Day

The Rev. John C. Kulp, Minister Sunday, October 8 8:30 A.M.-Morning Worship

6:00 P.M.—Evening Prayer

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

9:45 A.M.-First-day School nue, at 11 o'clock.

mon will be "Doctrine of Atonement." and meeting. 6:30 P.M.—Covered Dish Supper

LEIPER PRESBYTERIAN he Rev. James Berber, Maist 8:00 P.M.-Ray Wilson, Illustrated talk estitled "Covered Belling Back Stage

the Bible". Dr. Moore is Professor of Philosophy and Religion at Swarthmore College, where he has been a member of the faculty since 1943. His book "Theories of Religious Experience" and his recent paper on "Analytic Philosby and the Bootles on These Published Places of the Color of the Color

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1 the same, and all persons indebted the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted the decedent to make nayment. to the decedent to make payment without delay to Mabel L. Greim, 1183 Villanova Avenue, Swarthmore,

Pennsylvania, or to her Attorney Morris H. Fussell, Esq., 203 County Building, Media, Pennsylvania. 3T-10-13 Estate of Helen W. Barnes Brown, also known as Helen W.B. Brown, Deceased. Late of the Borough o Swarthmore, Delaware County, Pennsylvania.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR'7TH GRADE TROOP ELECTS OFFICERS

October 13, 1961

The opinious expressed below are those of the individual writ-The new seventh grade Girl ore. All letters to The Sworthmoreon must be signed. Pseudonymns may be used if the writer
is known to the Editor. Letters
will be published only at the disoretion of the Editor.

Peggy Schmidt, president; Muffy Geer and Mary Stott, Vicepresidents: Karin Sundquist, treasurer; June Roxby, assistant published a list of Safety Rules treasurer; Katie Tolles and Lois Roberts, members at large of the l executive committee.

The Community Garden Clubs of Wallingford and Swarthmore presented Mrs. John H. Squires of program on Wednesday in the Swarthmore Woman's Club. Her topic was "Fall Color."

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Mrs. Maud L. Bishop of Walling-their guest for an extended visit daughter Barrie, who has had to ford is program chairman of the Mrs. Moore's mother Mrs. T. R. Boone from Wichita Falls, Tex.

Jr., of Guernsey road have as on Tuesday, accompanied by his year at Roanake College. Salem. Va., because of poor health.

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Mr. Charles E. Bovard of North Mr. and Mrs. George Karns of Swarthmore avenue spent four spending the weekend at home, he returned to Pensacola. Fla..

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ful dramatization by Lawrence who makes the lonely but exciting pany, he had been a Swarthmore quest of their third victory of the victory going to the most spirited.

It earns praise as a whole. The Howard. miah Brown a marvelously contagious leader. The court scene aud ience is so "in the act" as to sway the jury, certainly to out-

shine it. fying. William A. Clarke, Jr., as Matthew Harrison Brady, the town hero, is the old time politician to the last clasp, mixes pompous

Virginia Hoffman. Paul Birkhan's fall books. strike flint as they oppose eachber 4.

THE DEMOCRATIC VIEW POINT

THE COUNCIL ELECTION

We believe that three vital issues are involved in this years Council election.

1. The most important is planning for the future. The metropolitan population explosion now challenges Swarthmore: drastic increases in densities are occurring in our newer neighboring communities, and experience elsewhere shows that settled communities like Swarthmore are not immune to such heavy population pressures. Our own experience confirms the threat: the 1960 Census shows that Swarthmore's population grew nearly 20% in the last ten years; and Council has recently approved apartment structures which should add at least 10% to

The point is that Council so far has simply responded to individual cases. Response to individual applications is not as good as planning and professional guidance aimed at the long run. Standards for growth have not been adequately discussed. Sufficient downtown parking has not been provided. Illegal housing conversions are a continuing problem. Council cannot and should not dicto residents and developers; but two improvements are badly needed. These are more forethought by Council and better professional advice, so that alternatives are seen and opportunities siezed for better development.

2. We need improvement in services and facilities. Street lighting remains serious problem in some sections of town, as does traffic movement and on-street parking. Enforcement of the snow removal ordinance was slow and spotty last winter, to say the least. Like many similar communities, we must consider the problem of recreation and guidance for youth. While this is not primarily a public problem, Council could provide leadership and information; but it has on the whole been negative and obscure in its approach.

3. Council's consultation with the community could be improved. Its attitude toward the recent report of the Youth Advisory Committee is a case in point; so are street pavings over the protest of those in the affected area. We think that two-party representation would improve Council's responsiveness and effectiveness, and sharpen its concern for the future.

THE SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION

We do not believe that educational policy is a proper subject of partisan politics. Our job is to nominate highly qualified candidates for School Board, and we are proud of those we have nominated this year. Two broader, immediate problems are proper election issues, how-

1. The first is that of school bus transportation for children who must travel far to school. Here, satety and equity are the main considerations, and State aids make bus transportation economical. We believe the School Board should reverse its present policy. It should follow the State policy expressed in the School Code and make bus transportation available.

2. The second issue is that of school district consolidations. Recent State legislation requires further consolidation within five years. We believe the School Chierd should give immediate consideration to action that will meet the new State standards withou impairing out academic standards. We should take the initiative so as the croise way distant state administrative action that would ignore our own educational needs and interests.

other. Brady is oratorically bril- TOMLINSON MEMORIAL SAT liant; Drummond's mind cuts through in briefer, passionate outone to remember.

Philip Price is an appealing 1960. Bertram Cates, the science teacher defendant. Ann Ingersoll turns period in Norwich, N.Y., during For 2:00 P. M. Game in a performance of steadily de- which he was advertising manager

and Lee of the 1925 Scope's Trial break into shaking off conformity resident.

hold its monthly meeting on Wed-ists, and past president of the hurt greatly. nesday at 12:30 p.m. at the home Swarthmore Home and School As- The first play of the second of Mrs. Charles Perrin, Ritten-sociation.

WOMAN'S CLUB

pronouncements with wily lawyering and has the enhancement of H. Pownall chairman, will hear St. Petersburg, Fla.; a son, John out because of backfield in mota most attractive, attentive wife, Mrs. Francis Pennell review new Willard Tomlinson of New York City: a grandchild. David Reynard: Henry Drummond is effectively Mrs. Birney K. Morse of Har- a brother, Albert H. Tomlinson of less dramatic, less sure but equal-vard avenue entertained her Dup- Upper Montclair, N.J., and a sisly wily in a bumbling way. Bothlicate Bridge Club at luncheon ter Mrs. William Pichardo, of Pitroles are meaty in themselves but and bridge on Wednesday, Octo- tstown, N.J.

Interment will be in Eastlawn cemetery on the outskirts of Swartnmore. In lieu of floral tributes the family requests that desirous friends forward contributions to the American Friends Service Committee, 12 South 12th street, Philadelphia.

Back the Band

High School Garnet (Continued from Page 1) bursts. His final quiet scene is Inc., Philadelphia and served as Bows to Clifton 6 - 0 secretary of the firm, retiring in

With the exception of a six-year

'61 season. Clifton Heights seekwhich brought to small town Day- for its own sake. Wally Randall An extensive traveler, he had ing its 19th win, scored in the VICTORY DANCE OCTOBER 14 ton, Tennessee two successful as Baltimore reporter Hornbeck is legal lights William Jennings Bry-brittle, bitter, tough, prescient still a youth. Later he became an play spearheaded by brilliant Clifan and Clarence Darrow, opens and on-the-spot, in the way of the authority on Quaker Meeting ton quarterback Ron Schillereff. The ninth and tenth grades of the 51st Players Club year aus-dramatist with reporters. And-no Houses and during the past 10 This play capped a 60-yard touch-the Junior Assemblies will meet piciously. Opening night's full principal certainly-but our nomin- years concentrated on islands down drive and turned out to be together for a Victory Dance tohouse was enthusiastically warm ation for the smiler to melt all along the Atlantic Coast, from the only score of the game. The morrow, October 14, at the Woin its praise of the production. hearts, Richard Ayers as witness Maine to Florida. He had given improved play of the Garnet in man's Club. The dance will be street setting with courthouse, stores is nicely handled. The off-stage arrival of the train and the parading band is noisily adequate.

Add to these at least 45 others subjects and had just completed the manuscript for his second book the manuscript for his second book who come and go, sing and shout, boo and applaud, worship and cruptures on these subjects and had just completed the manuscript for his second book will that Swarthmore was not to John de Moll and Dr. and Mrs. "33 Salt Water Islands". His first volume "Those Wonderful Trans". many illustrated lectures on these the second half seemed to be held from 8 to 10 p.m.

parading band is noisily adequate. Cify, plus a technical back-stage Group action is lively and carries staff of 25 specialists and you was published in October 1960. Potential Swarthmore TD's were Mr. and Mrs. Carl J Atkins and Argeting many action forward even as it sets. the action forward even as it sets that the emotional pitch. The prayer meeting in the square is the high point of group participation with the emotional pitch of group participation with the emotional pitch. The prayer and called the production and you have a tremendously effective more Friends Meeting he was also of the Garnets. In the second chairman of the temperance comquarter Dick Campbell raced 40 yery ably by Marcy F. Roderick. The prayer also called the production directed that the prayer have a tremendously effective more Friends Meeting he was also of the Garnets. In the second quarter Dick Campbell raced 40 yards on a short pass play over of Princeton avenue, with their Meeting, a member of the Harvard center by Quarterback Anthony, son Tom and his guests Thomas Club of Philadelphia, former pre- backfield in motion. In the first The West Suburban Alumnae sident of the Delaware County quarter, a step out of bounds on Chapter of Delta Delta Will Chapter of United World Federalhold its monthly meeting on Wed-ists and past procident of the burt greatly a touchdown jaunt by Campbell tage at Lake Paupac.

half saw Anthony hoist another Surviving are his wife, the for- accurate pass to Bob Frost for mer Cornelia Turner of Woods an apparent touchdown which was Hole, Mass., whom he married nullified for off-sides. A great Friday, October 20, at 10 a.m., December 5, 1917; a daughter Mar- 40-yard pass catch by Dick Camp-

ion. Of course this is not Clifton's fault and is typical of the mistakes of inexperience.

Winless Yeadon will host the Garnet at 2 p.m. on Saturday. With Visits Yeadon Saturday the problems that the Garnets have to face and probably an Eagle team determined to win A valiant Garnet football team their first game it looks like an-"Inherit the Wind", the power-veloping power as Rachel Brown for the Norwich Pharmacal Com- found too many obstacles in their other ding-dong affair with the

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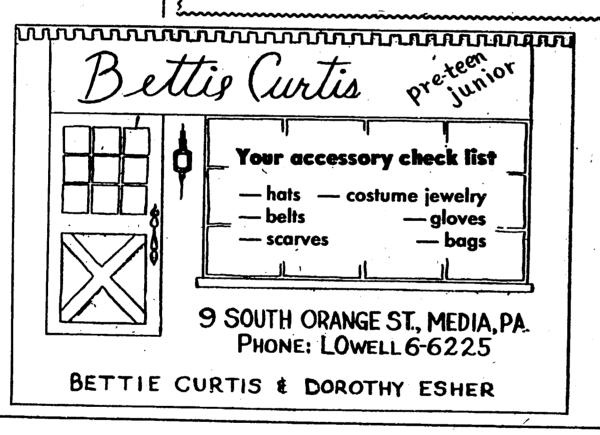


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Thacher Longstreth of Philadel-

Swarthmore-Rutledge Union Dist. States Reorganization Position

The Past

The possibility and advisability of this School District combining with one or more others has received continual attention by the board for many years. As far back as 1948 a thorough

study was made in connection with a proposal to join with one or a combination of the following districts: Brookhaven, Morton, Nether Providence, Parkside and Rutledge.

Other consolidations have since been suggested and investigated in a variety of ways, including meetings with commitmembers, suggestions from the County Board, and so on. Among past, any proposed combination of school districts must receive ion of the parade.

| As in the await each child at the conclusion of school districts must receive ion of the parade.

| Mr. | County Board, and so on. Among first the blessing of the County other districts involved have been Upper Providence, Media Board, then approval of the Debeen Upper Providence, Media and Springfield. A thorough-going study by both the Swarthmore and Springfield and Springfield and Springfield and Council of Education. Obviously such a proposal Putledge boards culminated in Rutledge boards culminated in union of the two districts effect-

ive in July, 1955. Since appointment of the Governor's Committee on Education the Swarthmore-Rutledge School Board has followed closely the reports and events leading to recent legislation providing for statewide reorganization of school districts. (Anticipation of some form of compulsory combination was a factor in the 1955 union). Since passage of this Aci | The Future (561) the Board has kept in close touch with developments by: meetings for discussion of the tricts. This board believes that and Mrs. John Brobeck.

Board. A former principal of our high especially as it may concern of our Board is Vice President system. of the County Board of School Swarthmore-Rutledge Board in but will give careful considera-directly outside the Swarthmorethe best interests of our com-

WILLIAM J. MOORE

SERVICES TODAY

and also as an usher.

TAX REMINDER!

William J. Moore died suddenly Penalty after that date is 5% at 4 a.m. Tuesday morning at his home. 213 South Swarthmore avenue, where he had lived for the of taxes, suggests that anyone dows along with other books by past 37 years. Mr. Moore who was born in Philadelphia on April 14, mislaid his tax bill, call him at the fair. 1893, retired in 1958 as Credit Kingswood 3-3151. Manager of the General Electric

Corporation, Philadelphia. Fifteen years earlier he had been Day of Prayer with Judson C. Burns Company. Set for Thurs. Recently he had been employed by an electric appliance firm in . The interdenominational com

mittee of the Swarthmore Commun-He was an active member of the ity Day of Prayer extends a cord-Swarthmore Presbyterian Church ial invitation to the first meeting are Mrs. John Bond, and Mrs. and had served as its secretary of the season to be held from 10: Robert Lamberson. 30 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Thursday. He is survived by his wife the October 26, at the Presbyterian former Marguerite Witte of Phila- Church on Harvard avenue. The leader for the day will be

ducted by the Rev. D. Evor Ro- wood, Calif. Mrs. Kurtz, who has berts of the Swarthmore church at spoken in previous years both in The resignation of Thomas A. Pennock and Mrs. Morris Bowie. Mrs. Marshall Schmidtysben Mrs.

OCTOBER 27, 7 P.M.

Swarthmore College Library A

SWARTHMORE

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new law are too many and too far reaching to be detailed in promptly at 7 p.m. and, because this brief report. Still others will of the age of the participants, No registration is necessary SEYBOLD TO ADDRESS will conclude at 7:30. be developed as the law is im-

plemented by the State Council and the parade is open to all of Education. At least one nearand including the third grade. to challenge the Act in the courts. and will doubtless be joined by

Mrs. Paul G. Kimball, chairman of the event, will have gay march- who has returned recently from pulsory consolidation of school ing music to accompany the tiny Paris, will talk on "Building tots as they proudly march and Bridges with the American districts is not as imminent as display their costumes to an Friends Service Committee", on Gunday at the Adult Forum in the equally proud group of parents Sunday at the Adult Forum in the explorations by individual board next are quite clear. As in the explorations by individual board next are quite clear. As in the explorations by individual board next are quite clear. As in the explorations by individual board next are quite clear.

the new law, so that any attempt | Magic Show, Special

Displays Spark Event The format for the Swarthmore immune to re-adjustment, since the law provides that it may be required to absorb another dis-

be alert to every development, a modest sum.

We trust our people will not be of the allebeat on the derivation Directors. These direct channels stampeded to press for hasty act-display will be arranged by Edwin of communication are used by the ion that we may repent at leisure, Bond in the window in the hall

> purpose room. Another display, provided by his or her experience during the

A magic show by Francis Ashley will be an added treat for the children on Wednesday and Thursday nights in the All Purpose

THOMAS A. BOYLE RESIGNS Funeral services will be conMrs. Dorcas Kurtz of North HollyMrs. Dorcas Kurtz of North HollyPRINCIPAL

SMALL FRY TO PARADE Mrs. Ullman to Speak On account of illness, Morris

West, author of "The Devil" The Mothers' Club of Swarth- Advocate," will not be able to more in co-operation with the address the Woman's Club on Oct-Business Association will con- ober 24 as planned. Mrs. Roland duct the annual Small Fry Hal-E. Ullman, who was to speak on lowe'en Parade on Friday, Octo-"Glimpses of South America" the ber 27, in the College Field following week, has agreed to House. The parade will start take the place of Mr. West.

by district is already preparing children in the community up to FRIENDS FORUM

Mr. Seybold was director of the International Seminar Program for the past 20 months. Although his headquarters were in Paris, the seminars were held in Western, Communist, and uncommitted countries. They usually included about 35 students from 21 to 35 years of age, and often represented as many as 30 different nat-

After completing his undergrad-Book Fair to be held next Wed- uate work at Swarthmore College Chester and Upper Darby), is nesday, Thursday, and Friday, and doing graduate study at the (open 9 to 9 each day) differs University of Pennsylvania, Mr. from last year's fair in the re-Seybold returned to teach econtrict or districts if so decreed spect that most of the books will omics at the College. Later he be ordered from individual tables joined the War Labor Board, and with delivery to customers in a then for 15 years he was the Inmatter of a few days. The Com-dustrial Director of the Organiz-School mergers cannot be un- mittee to Distribute Books is ation of Printing Industries in done, though they may be expand- headed by Mrs. Heisert E. Mich-Philadelphia, where he was in study of available reports and ed beyond the control and to the ener and assisted by Mrs. Baker charge of the industrial relations

The next meeting will be o

To Be Held Thursday

At the request of Justice Anne

Tea will be served by members

Women's Club, in Whittier House

on the college campus. Mrs. Fred-

erick D. Dudley, president of the

Democratic Club, will join Justice

other literature; attendance at detriment of the component dis- Middelton, Mrs. Griffin Townes for management. He has also acted as an independent arbitrator. subject; personal communication precipitate action to plunge into Books will be paid for at the Upon his return this fall he be with members of neighboring this sea of darkness would be time of purchase. Varied "cash came executive director of the Boards and with the County unwise. Instead, our policy is to and carry" table offers books for Printing Industries. He is now a member of the

Dr. Baruch Weitzel, a member Mayor's Economic Advisory Com school is now the Delaware this district, and we will con- of the Free Library Staff of Phil- mittee, and of the board of the County Superintendent and Presi- tinue using all the resources at adelphia for 25 years, Semetic American Friends Service Comdent of the Pennsylvania State hand to chart a deliberate course languages specialist and curator mittee, as well as chairman of Education Association. A member toward an even better school of the Cuneiform Tablets, will the AFSC Personnel Committee. FRIENDLY OPEN HOUSE TO MEET MONDAY

The Friendly Open Hous group met Monday of last week at tion to all aspects of this matter. Rutledge Elementary School Multi- the Presbyterian Church. Each member was called on to tell of

the J.B. Lippincott Publishers summer. and arranged by Mrs. Bartine Real Estate, Personal Property Stoner, features the original art- October 23, at 2 o'clock when and Per Capita Taxes become de- work from the children's book Mrs. George A. Hunter of Wallinglinquent after October 31, 1961. "Mince Pie and Mistletoe" by ford will show slides of her re-Phyllis McGinley. It may be seen cent trip. John A. Schumacher, collector in one of the village store winwho has any questions or who has the same publisher available at Anne X. Alpern Tea

> X. Alpern, the tea and reception Room of the school. Invitations in her honor will be held on will be included in the book lists Thursday afternoon, October 26 that the children will be bringing at 4 p.m., instead of the prev-Chairmen of the three-day event of the Swarthmore Democratic

berts of the Swarthmore church at the Rowland Funeral Home, 1059 Old York road, Abington, at 2 p.m. today. Viewing will be at 1 p.m. Interment will be at West Laurel Hill Cemetery.

Cub Pack 432 To Meet At Methodist Church Cab Scout Pack 432 will hold a registration meeting on Tues
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District Country of the West Canada And Mrs. Morris Bowie. Boyle, elementary principal, was accepted by school Board Wednesday evening. In tendering the baddy evening the property of the confidence of the Democration of Thomas A. Boyle, elementary principal, was accepted by school Board Wednesday evening. In tendering the baddy evening the baddy evening the property of the confidence of the

phia at a meeting to be held Thursday, Nov. 2, in the Woman's Clubhouse. The public meeting will begin at 8 p.m. A question and answer period will follow the Mr. Longstreth served as vice-

chairman of the Speaker's Committee of Citizens for Eisenhower in 1952. In 1955 he was the Republican Candidate for Mayor of Philadelphia. He fought and won tion and opposed Richardson Dilworth in the Philadelphia Mayoralty Election. He lost the election by 130,000.

He worked for Citizens for Eisenhower in public relations capacity and made over 150 speeches and debates during the campaign. Since his own campaign in 1955 he has made over 1,000 political speeches and 81 TV and radio appearances in Penrsylvania, He is vice-president and account supervisor of Aitkin-Kynett Company, Philadelphia.

Mr. Longstreth was graduated with honors from Haverford School in 1937, and from Princeton University with high honors, in 1941. He joined the Navy as an ensign and was separated in 1946 as a lieutenant Commander.

He and his wife, the former Anne Strawbridge Claghorn, have four children. They make their home in Chestnut Hill.

The meeting is open to the ublic. A coffee hour will follow.

PUBLIC LIBRARY PLANS TEN-DAY BOOK SALE

More than 2,000 volumes will be placed on sale when the Swarthmore Public Library opens the doors Friday on the largest used-book sale in the library's history. The books, most of which are adult titles, cover a complete range of topics and include both fiction and non-fiction.

The library plans, as well, several smaller specialized offerings - a table of children's titles, a limited but vigorous collection of books of travel and adventure. another group dealing with war exploits, and still a fourth "mystery and detective" table. All books will be reasonably priced. The sale will continue for 10

days from October 20 to 31. Libraries in the vicinity have been alerted about the sale, since many of the books are of current interest and "like new".

Scouts to Aid UNICEF

Boy and Girl Scouts of the borough will give their help to the UNICEF Trick or Treat Night of

October 31. Girl Scouts under Mrs. Maurica Webster and Mrs. Lee Gatewood Alpern in the receiving line, are making posters to be displate along with members of the execu- ed throughout the borough, while tive board of her organization. Cub Dens under Mrs. Morgan Tea hostesses are Mrs. J. Roland Wynkoop, Mrs. William Stanton

Personals

Mrs. H. Lindley Peel of North Swarthmore evenue has returned from University Hospital where she has been for the past 17 days to the home of her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. A. David M. Speers od Drew avenue. For the present her family requests that she receive no visitors but promises when it is possible for her to have them that notice will be given. In the meangreatly appreciated. At the immediate present, all of her needs are supplied.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne N. Schumaker, formerly of 314 Rutgers avenue are now residing at 308 North 37th street, Philadelphia. Molly Bunker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Bunker of Mt. Holyoke place, has been pledged to Alpha Chi Omega national sorority at Denison University, Granville, O., where she is

Mrs. H. Miller Crist has had Ruth Kistler of Shamokin. On of St. Louis, Mo. Tuesday Mrs. Crist and Miss Mrs. William S. Hobbs of Park Milne. Kistler attended the Matinee avenue has as her house guest Musical Luncheon and program Mrs. Ernest Hunter Wray of Buffin Philadelphia. Miss Kistler alo, N.Y. will leave for home today.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Woel-

Harvard avenue had as their place on October 28. guests for the past three weeks their daughter, Mrs. John Owens and daughter Karen from Richmond, Ind. They left for home last Friday.

three weeks in Boulder, Colo.. visiting his son and daughterin-law Mr. and Mrs. Burton Jones. attended the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. E. Douglas Ain-

Mrs. Abbie Enders of Elm

avenue entertained the mothers

of her kindergarten classes Wednesday and Thursday of last week at her home on Elm avenue. Mrs. Richard Rommel of Drew riage will take place on October September 28. avenue, celebrated his fourth 28, were entertained at a lunch-birthday last Saturday morning eon on Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Clarence Boyer of Dickinby entertaining some of the Drew Clark W. Davis at their home in son avenue.

avenue children at a birthday Wallingford. On Saturday evening. party. His guests were Karen Leimbach, Chris and Ellen Cryer, of Park avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Petersburg, Va., announce the Evie Hansen, and Peter Fowler. Harry Todd of Salisbury, Md., en-Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Harn- tertained at a small dinner party son, Edward Turner Borer, Jr., well and daughter Wendy Thea, in their honor at the home of Mr.

eight months old, formerly of Secane, are now residing at 345. Park avenue, the former Borden

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lange and family have moved to their new home at 1 Crum ledge. They

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Chester, have moved into 315 bride. Chestnut avenue, the house formerly occupied by Mr. Willmot W. Craig and daughters.

nett of Haverford place had as Dar by.

their weekend guests Mr. Bur- Miss Purnell is a graduate of nett's brother and sister-in- The Bryn Mawr Hospital School of Chicage, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter O. Heinze |lege. of Strath Haven avenue entertained at a birthday dinner on Sunday in honor of Mrs. Heinze's mother Mrs. Elline Mendius. At the same time Mrs. Mendius had surprise visits from her sons Mr.

ENTERTAINED

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Baldwin and Willoughby, O. fel of College avenue returned Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Tremaine of home Sunday evening after a Westtown and Mr. and Mrs. Willing week's trip to the New England Pepper of Villanova entertained Schenectady, N.Y., announce the states. They also attended the at a dinner party on Saturday ev- birth of their second child, a son, Fall reunion of Mr. Woelfel's ening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brian David, on September 27. class held at Dartmouth College, Baldwin in honor of Mrs. Nancy Mrs. Kroon will be remembered Hanover, N.H., held last week- Xander of Cornell avenue and Mr. as the former Mimi Wisdom. Philip E. Coleman of Rutgers av-Mr. and Mrs. Ray P. Hunt of enue whose marriage will take

CAMPBELL - BUGOS The marriage of Miss Patricia Bugos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bugos of Munhall, Pa., Dr. Arthur Jones of North and Mr. David Campbell, son of Swarthmore avenue returned Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Campbell of th child and first daughter. Carhome Sunday after spending College avenue, took place Sat- of Elline, on October 4 at North urday at noon in Pittsburgh.

After a family luncheon, the slie, Jr., of North Chester road have returned home after a week's visit to Waynesville, Atomics International in Cano- grandparents.

BRIDAL COUPLE FETED Chester road and Mr. John Philip weighed six pounds, five ounces David Rommel, son of Mr. and Larson of Wallingford, whose mar- when she arrived on Thursday,

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Newton and Mrs. Newton.

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On Wednesday Mrs. Lloyd L. on Friday, September 29. Leach and Mrs. Edwin Windell of Charlotte Edney, daughter of Wallingford, together with Mrs. of Elm avenue and Mrs Joseph Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Edney of Edith Cuskaden of Park avenue. Westminster avenue and a stu-entertained at a dessert and dent at Green Mountain College shower at Mrs. Leach's home for Mrs. James Breakell from Roa- Miss Bates. Today, Mrs. Franklin noke, Va., mother of Mr. James S. Gillespie of Harvard avenue Breakell of North Princeton ave- is giving a luncheon and bridge nue, and Miss Elsie Copley of at her home in honor of the future

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lynn Mrs. Minor J. Stein of Haver- Purnell of Cornell avenue antime, her family is anxious that ford place entertained the Haver- nounce the engagement of their her friends know, that all mes- ford Place Block Bridge Club on daughter, Mary Suzanne, to Mr. Tuesday evening at her home. William Wayne Conrad, son of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Lucian W. Burland Mrs. Paul L. Conrad of Upper

> law Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burnett of Nursing. Her fiance is an alumnus of Western Maryland Col-

A spring wedding is planned

Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Scott Rickard of Kirtland, O., announce John R. Mendius of Farmington, the birth of their first child, a as her guest this week Miss N.M. and Mr. Fred H. Mendius son, Jonathan Scott on October 12 at the Cleveland Clinic. Mrs. Rickard is the former Sandra Jean

The maternal grandmother is Mrs. Stanley A. Milne of Park avenue. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Rickard of

Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Kroon of

Mr. and Mrs. David P. Wisdom of Vassar avenue are the maternal grandparents. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Kroon of Wallingford.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Phillips of Williston Park, N. Y., announce the birth of their four-Shore Hospital. Mrs. Phillips is Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Campbell the former Carol Louise Heinze The maternal grandparents are

Mr. and Mrs. Walter O. Heinze of

Dr. and Mrs. Robert C. Nuss of Philadelphia are receiving congratulations on the birth of Miss Sally Bates of North a daughter, Pamela Sue, who

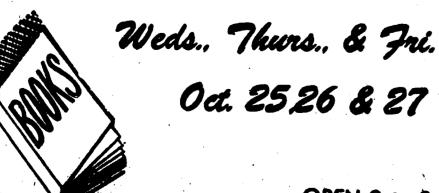
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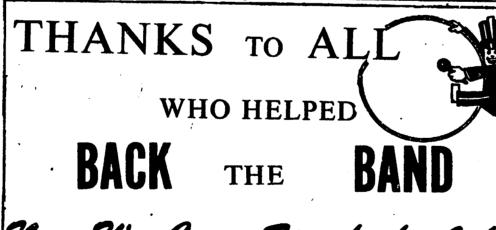
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October 20, 1961

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countries, all high school seniors County Unit, announced commitwere introduced to more United them are: States customs at a large outing Executive committee, Donald the World Crisis.

this academic year on American Cedar lane. Field Service scholarships. Among new directors welcomed Among them are 20 living in New into membership are John M. Dicware and Chester Counties, Pa.; Rose Valley. 10 in Camden and Gloucester Counties, N.J.; 9 from Philadelphia and the Main Line and the remainder from up-state Pennsyl- visiting with Mrs. Banks' brother

Accompanied by their host fam-Paul A. Mitten at State College ilies. the foreign students spent the afternoon participating in athletic games commonly played at a picnic and in the evening they were instructed in square dancing. In between, they found out N. Chester Rd., & College Ave. about that favored United States dish, fried chicken.

WEDNESDAY EVENING Also on the program arranged ||October 25, 7 P.M. to 9 P.M. by Frederick T. Van Urk, of of the American Field Service, October 26, 8 A.M. 'til Noon was a film showing how the American Field Service works to bring boys and girls abroad, Stephen Galatti, national director of AFS. came from New York to address the guests.

POETS' CIRCLE TO MEET The Poets' Circle will meet Monday at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. James Lukens, 212 Sykes lane, Wallingford. Mrs. William A. Jaquette will present a program on Richard Eberhardt.

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Mrs. Ruth Wright, teacher of English at Swarthmore High School, will represent Delaware County as a member of the State English Committee, holding its first meeting of the year on Thursday in Harrisburg.

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on Saturday at Paxon Hollow School, Marple Township, Broomall.

The 60 youths living in homes in this area are among the 2 200 living in this area are among the 2 200 living in this area are among the 2 200 living in this area are among the 2 200 living in this area are among the 2 200 living in this area are among the 2 200 living in this area are among the 2 200 living in this area are among the 2 200 living in this area are among the 2 200 living in this area are among the 2 200 living in this area are among the 2 200 living in the world Crisis.

Speakers for the occasion will be Dr. Charles C. Price, professor of chemistry at the University of Pennsylvania; Dr. Kenneth Waltz of political science department. in this area are among the 2,200 Hayes, University place; public ment at Swarthmore; and Giles brought to the United States for education Dr. H. Alex Vives brought to the United States for education, Dr. H. Alan Hume, Zimmerman, Wilder Philadelphia.

Castle County, Del.; 13 in Dela- key and James G. Lamb, both of day, October 10, on the Queen Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Banks of Germany. Holland, and England. Harvard avenue spent a few days

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PRESBYTERIAN NOTES

part in group discussions follow-

ing a debate on the topic, Re-

Morning Prayers are held at 9

o'clock Tuesday. The celebration

of Holy Communion is held at 8

a.m. Wednesdays and at 10 a.m.

FRIENDS MEETING NOTES

discussion and round table with

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Sunday, October 22

James Walker is planned.

11:00 A.M.-Sunday School

5; Friday evening, 7-9.

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CHURCH SERVICES

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH D.Evor Roberts, Minister School classes are held each Sun-Robert O.Browne, Assoc. Minister day at 9:15 and 11 o'clock. The on Sun Minister of Christian Education | Women's Bible Class meets at Sunday, October 22

9:15 A.M.—Morning Worship and Church School 11:00 A.M.-Morning Worship and Church School.

9:30 A.M.—Women's Bible Class people from 22 churches will take Tuesday, October 24 9:00 A.M.-Morning Prayers Wednesday, October 25 8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion 7:30 P.M.—Adult Education

Thursday, October 26

10:00 A.M.—Holy Communior METHODIST CHURCH The Rev. John C. Kulp, Minister Minister for Youth Charles Schisler

Sunday, October 22 8:30 A.M.-Morning Worship 9:45 A.M.—Sunday School 11:00 A.M.-Morning Worship 7:30 P.M.-Jr. - Sr. MYF

Minister of Music

Wednesday, October 11 1:00 P.M.-W.S.C.S.

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

Sunday, October 22 (Trinity XXI) 8:00 A.M.-Holy Communion and will be served, and an evening

9:30 A.M.-Family Morning Prayer and Sermon 11:15 A.M.-Morning Prayer and

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THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

Friday, October 20 8:00 P.M.-Ray Wilson. Illustrated talk entitled "Covered Bridge Ramblings in New England and Eastern Penna

Sunday, October 22 9:45 A.M.—First-day School 9:45 A.M.-Adult Forum. John Seybold, speaker. "Building Bridges with the AFSC." 11:00 A.M.-Meeting for Worship.

Children cared for in Whittier House. 5:30 P.M.-High School Fellow-

ship supper and meeting. 5:30 P.M.-Junior High School Fellowship supper.

Monday, October 23 All-day Sewing for AFSC Wednesday, October 25 Ali-day Sewing for AFSC Saturday, October 28 Chester Quarterly Meeting.

Media Meeting.

METHODIST NOTES

Tonight the Pairs 'N' Spares will be hosts to a church wide Hallowe'en Costume Party in the Social Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday is Laymen's Day. Walter Y. Anthony, Charge Lay Leader of Bala-Cynwyd will give the message at both services. His subject will be "You Shall Be My Witness." Associate Lay Leader Ben Miles will conduct the services. At the 11 a.m. service Mr. Kulp will receive a class of new members.

The Wesley Fellowship will have its second supper meeting Sunday at 5:30 p.m. at the parsonage. David Kidder, a Senior at Swarthmore College, will speak Morning Worship and Church on "Operation African Crossroads." Dave spent the summer

On Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Social Hall, the MYF cordially invites members of the church and A Senior High Youth Rally for their friends to hear Bill Sharer District 1 of the Philadelphia give his firsthand report on the Presbytery, will be held at 6:15 Sunday in McCahan Hall. Young European Caravan of which he was a part this past summer.

Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. the Dorcas Circle will meet at the solved: A Christian Should Not home of Mrs. James Bennett. Mrs. Walter Ramsten will review the first half of the study book entitled 'The Meaning of Suffering.'

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE NOTES

Salvation is attained through The Bandage Group will meet spiritual awakening, growth, and progress. This is a theme of the Circle 6, Mrs. C. C. Franck, Lesson-Sermon entitled "Probachairman, will meet at the home tion After Death" which will be of Mrs. J. Harry Beckmann, 509 presented at Christian Science churches Sunday.

The Adult Education study From John (5) will be read groups will be held at 7:30 p.m. these words of Christ Jesus: "Verily, verily, I say unto you The Community Day of Prayer He that heareth my word, and bewill be held at 10:30 Thursday. lieveth on him that sent me, hath everlasting life, and shall not come into condemnation; but is passed from death unto life." The Golden Text is from I Cor-

Chester Quarterly Meeting will inthians (6): be held at Media Meeting, Third "God hath both raised up the street, Media, at 3 p.m. on Sat-Lord, and will also raise up us urday, October 28. Following by his own power." worship and a short business All are invited to attend the services at First Church of Christ, session, James Walker will talk Scientist, 206 Park avenue at 1 about his trip to Kenya. Dinner

LEIPER NOTES The subject of Mr. Barber's

sermon this week will be "Ar Abundant Life". There will be a joint Board Meeting on Saturday at 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. concerning witness in the neighborhood. Those attending 11:00 A.M.—The Lesson-Sermon are asked to bring a sandwich for

will be "Probation After lunch, beverage will be provided. The Youth Fellowship will Wednesday evening meeting each meet at 7 p.m. in the multi-purweek, 8 P.M., Reading Room, pose room Sunday evening.

409, Dartmouth Avenue, open | Circle 1 will meet on Tuesday week-days except holidays, 10- at the home of Mrs. James Simpson, 1026 Harvard avenue from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The Deacons will meet Tues-

day at 8 p.m. There will be a special meet-The Rev. James Barber, Minister ing of the Ushers Association Wednesday at 8 p.m. The Junior Choir Hallowe'en Party will be held Friday even-

ing, October 27.

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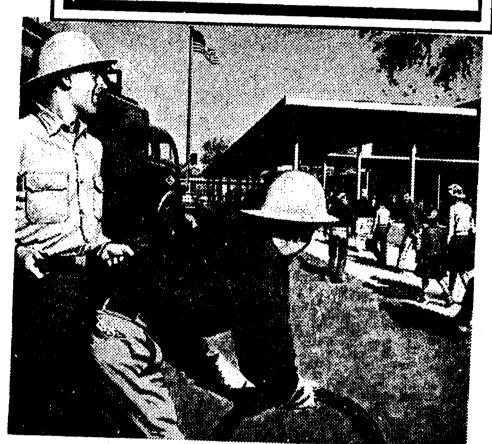
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Pont Company. Wallingford. A graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music, pupil of the the former May Williams McDowell world famous teacher, Rudolph of Chester, three sons, Arnold R. Serkin, Mr. Fennimore has been of Springfield, A. Duncan of St. the winner of numerous outs- Louis, Mo., and John D. of Wilstanding awards since the age mington; and nine grandchildren. of 10 when he won the Central Services and burial were New York State piano compet-private. ition. At 11. he won a summer scholarship of study at the TRINITY EVENING GROUP Chatauqua School of Music and TO HOLD DINNER MEETING played with Chataugua Student Symphony Orchestra. When Next Thursday evening, at 6:30

phony the following year. five musician students from ard McKelvey. North America to receive fel lowships to the Puerto Rican Casals Festival in Puerto Rico String Quartet

while there. Washington, D.C., New Hope p.m. and Philadelphia. He is scheduled to perform this season at ior Youth Concert.

Local Republicans Hear Judge O'Brien

chapter of the Pennsylvania Council of Republican Women, and John A. Schumacher, local tax collector, were among the delegation of Swarthmore Republicans who attended the Delaware County Republican Candidates' Child Clinic Board Dinner in Springfield Thursday of

last week. State Superior Court Judge Henry O'Brien addressed the more, Mrs. William Irving of Moy-1,000 attending the dinner.

Garnet Footballers Win Over Yeadon

soaked affair, the Swarthmore ley of Swarthmore and is supported High School football team merged by the United Fund. victorious over the Yeadon Eagles Autumn project of the board 14-6 last Saturday at Yeadon. was the operation of a "snack Swarthmore touchdowns were scor- bar" at the Rose Tree Fox Hunted by George Welsh, as well as ing Club "Race Day", held on extra points for a total of 14. Saturday. Proceeds will augment Tomorrow's game with Ridley the Building Fund of the Child

Park should be a real thriller as Guidance Clinic. in the Clifton game.

twelve, he was awarded a sum-p.m., the Evening Group of the mer scholarship at Lake Placid, Women of Trinity will hold a din-N.Y., under Dr. Clarence Adler ner meeting. Following the dinner of New York City. At 16, he and business meeting there will won the piano competition in be a discussion of the Ecumeni-National Merriwether Post Con-cal Movement by a panel of clertest in Washington, D.C., and gymen. Members of this panel will played with the National Sym-be the Rev. Dr. Evor Roberts, the Rev. John Kulp, the Rev. Layton This past June he was one of P. Zimmer, and the Rev. G. Rich-

and performed three concerts Slated at College

Mr. Fennimore has appeared The Amadeus String Quartet with the Marlboro Festival Or- will perform at Swarthmore Colchestra Syracuse, N.Y., New lege in Clothier Memorial Hall York City, Annapolis, Md., next Friday, October 20, at 8:15

Their program includes Quartet in F Major, k. 590, by Mozart; The Philadelphia Orchestra Sen Quart et in A Major, opus 41, num ber 3. by Schumann; and Quartet in F Major, opus 135, by Beetho-

Members of the quartet are Norbert Brainin and Siegmund Nissel, violins: Peter Schidlof, viola; and Republican chairman, Mrs. Paul Martin Lovett, cello. Their ap-B. Banks, president of the local pearance at Swarthmore is sponsored by the college's Cooper Foundation and the concert is open to the public, admission

Elects Directors

Mrs. William Watkins of Swarth lan, and Mrs. John Felton of Wallingford were recently elected to the Board of Directors of the Child Guidance Clinic of Delaware County.

The clinic, located in Media, serving the mental health needs of the children of the county, is In a mud-drenched and rain-directed by Dr. Frederick D. Dud-

both teams show somewhat the Mrs. Harry Pack of Villanova, same potential. It is hoped that formerly of Swarthmore, headed Ron Hoge will be back in action the group. Among her committee to bolster the Garnet team. Comembers were Mrs. James A. Captain Mal Anthony will be out Field, Jr., and Mrs. William Watfor the second week in a row be-kins, both of Swarthmore, and cause of a knee injury received Mrs. Thomas B. McCabe, Jr., of wallingford.

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Edgar Y. Harris, son of Mr. and College of Pharmacy and Science, Mrs. Henry L. Harris, South and has now commenced his re-Princeton avenue, has been pled- gular classwork in the School of ged to Sigma Chi national frater- Pharmacy there. He is a graduate nity at Denison University, Gran- of the Episcopal Academy. ville, O., where he is a freshman. Cynthia Topping, daughter of John S. McQuade, 3rd, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Topping of

• Mr. and Mrs. John S. McQuade North Princeton avenue, is a first Jr., of Moylan, has enrolled as a year student at Sullins College freshman at Park College, Park- in Bristol, Va. She is a member ville, Mo., and has been accepted of the Campus Chest and the as a member of the Parchevard- Campus Religious Organization. Calliopean Social Club.

David Scarborough has entered and Mrs. Francis G. Forwood of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Oberlin avenue, is enrolled as a as a member of the freshman freshman at Westminster College, class. David is the son of Mr. and New Wilmington, Pa. Mrs. William L. Scarborough of

of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Walmsley of North Chester road, have resumed their studies at the University of Pennsylvania. During last season John was elected boots, size 6½. Call Kingswood chairman of the board of the Penn Players in which both boys part-

David Walmsley of North Ches-Sale, \$85. Phone Kingswood 4-5260. ter road has enrolled as a fresh-PERSONAL — Roofing, spouting, gutters, Recreation rooms a spec-lish bike with gear shift. Call mantown. man at the Philadelphia College Carol Honnold of Rutgers av-

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er now! A copper disc under it will lege, Onio, for her junior year. Her sister Heidi, has entered the squirrels. Feeders, baths, houses and discs at the S. Crothers, Louis Earlham College in Richmond, Ind., as a freshman. They are the squirrels. Feeders, baths, houses and discs at the S. Crothers, Louis Earlham College in Richmond, Ind., as a freshman. They are the squirrels. daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Nancy Gatewood, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Lee C. Gatewood of Elm avenue, has entered Syra-PERSONAL — A.F.M. Contractor.

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John G. Poole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Poole of Swarthmore avenue, a graduate of Foun-

iversity of North Carolina, Chapel WANTED - Good homes for two Hill, where she is a member of

Nino de Prophetis of Harvard avenue is attending Valley Forge

Kevin Cadigan of Elm avenue is in his second year of graduate work at Michigan State University. Linda de Prophetis of Harvard ivenue has entered West Chester State College as a freshman. Josephine P. Lange of Cedar

lane has entered Lake Forest

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a County Commissioners, 2T-10-27.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Onley and children Ricky and Susan moved children Ricky and Susan moved children Ricky and Susan moved children Ricky and Susan is College Bound has returned to Grove City College Grove City to enter his lege, Grove City, to enter his Richard P. Noyes, a freshman junior year.

Marsha M. Hunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Hunt of Dickinson avenue, has entered Christopher Reynolds of Ober-

lin avenue has completed a week of orientation at the Philadelphia

Gail Forwood, daughter of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Murray and

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Spaghetti Sauce

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Detergent

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SAVE 8c SAVE 15c

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October 20, 1961

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in his present position in 1955. of Park avenue entertained at a ober 10.

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little kittens. Well housebroken. the junior class. KIngswood 4-2651. WANTED - Someone to remove usable firewood and delicious apples Military Academy.

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ing School Please leave in receptacle in the Swarthmorean Office. WANTED — Accurate, literate typist ler, Court House, Media, Pa., up unwith new IBM electric desires til 9:30 A.M., Eastern Standard Time,

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FOUND - Ladies' small wrist watch on October 11. Call Kingswood 3-Forms of drawn to the order of the County of

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• ROOFING *SPOUTING

"With the election of Nov-

ember, 1961 comes a change

in the title of the chief admin-

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pal government. No longer will

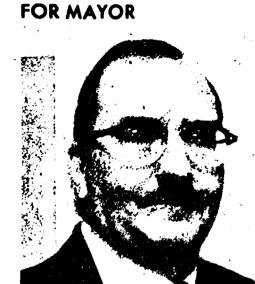
there be a burgess of Swarth-

more: there will be a mayor.

With this change in title

might it not be desirable to

reevaluate the role this offic-



ial should play in community affairs? Clarence Myers, our borough solicitor, at a recent Rotary meeting, pointed out that the significance and effectiveness of the office depended to a large extent upon how the per-

son holding the office viewed his responsibilities. He further stressed that although the Harry E. Oppenlander legislative functions of the office were few there were many ways in which the burgess or mayor could make his presence felt and could influence

It is my belief that our new mayor should play an increasBlaine; ways and means, Mrs.
Danforth of Dartmouth avenue, is COLLEGE SETS OCT. 21 ing role in community affairs by exerting the leadership inship can manifest itself?

It seems to me that there is a true need for presenting community problems to our citizens and suggesting ways of Schmidt and Mrs. John Cullis; her M.A. degree from Radcliffe dealing with them. The new mayor is in a position to do health, Mrs. Frank Deming; pub-College, and master of social will return to the scene on Satur-College, and master of social day. October 21, the date of the activities of the various groups that are concerned with community matters. Certainly the new mayor can suggest ways by which the report of the committee dealing with the luncheon given by the P.T.A. work at the University of Penn-sylvania. She is a clinical associate in psychoanalysis at the luncheon given by the P.T.A.

Then too, the new mayor might well concern himself with the problems facing the merchants of Swarthmore. While it has been said that 'education is the business of Swarthmore', it is important that our municipal government do what it can to assist wherever possible those who provide services to our community.

In summary what is needed to accompany the new title is a new attitude by the new person who is elected to the



"Swarthmore and Rutledge have always taken pride in their schools - this is the reason a surprising number of families move to both towns. Swarthmore High in 1931 gave me excellent college preparation. Our three children, starting in kindergarten and graduating from Swarthmore Rutledge Union School within the last five years were similarly well prepared.

Many studies have been nade recently suggesting curriculum improvements in keeping with the times. Our School Board has had business men competent in financing, engineers to help advise with recent building; now it would be help-

Betty McCorkel ful, I believe, to have more Board members concerned with education itself to consider present and proposed changes.

Since 1955 I have been teaching pre-school children; some two score go from our Nursery School to Rutgers Avenue each year. I would like to work with the elementary educational program as my specialty, if elected. I am frequently asked to evaluate our public school as over against private schools in this area. I believe in public schools. I would like to see us as parents, teachers and administrators maintain the atmosphere for individual growth which has characterized our school at its best. The purchase of a bus for transportation of children at a distance would make possible also more field trips and first-hand learning experiences. I would like to see us integrate the fine new programs into our children's total learning in such a way that they become not more pressure but a pleasure to all."

FOR BOROUGH COUNCIL



"My discussion of unsolved problems facing the Borough should not be taken as a blanket indictment of the Council's work, for there are Councilmen who have given much effort to a thankless task. But no one party should claim a monopoly of devotion to our town, and frank discussion can only improve the handling of Borough affairs.

Booming population from new apartments will aggravate current problems in the handling of traffic. At the Rutgers Avenue school the crush of traffic arriving and leaving in the same narrow quarters is inconvenient and hazardous. More acute is the dangerous "bikes-only" path on Rutgers.

John O. Honnold, Jr. where south-bound bikes and north-bound cars are both expected to keep to the left, with the right-of-way marked only by lines and letters on the pavement which drivers may not see. The bicycle lane should be clearly marked by pylone. Study signets configure to be sleep

Wallingford PTA Meets Thursday at 7: 30 P.M.

The first meeting of the Wallingford Parent Teachers' Association will be held Thursday evening, at 7:30 p.m. During the first of Whittier House. part of the evening parents are teachers in their classrooms will

Also on the program will be the general P.T.A. meeting presided Canada. over by Mrs. John Wellman, chairman; and the School Board of Nether Providence Township, giv- Mr. Wilson has been particularly the first 40 who sign up. All who and purposes, and discussing a tails of these bridges, most of dress warmly — and bring along women on her board for the 1961-

1962 year: Vice-Chairman, Mrs. Louis Dallett; Secretary, Mrs. Virginia Hoopes: treasurer, Mrs. Harry Montgomery: advisor, Miss Ella Mrs. John Damon and Mrs. Joseph "Who's Who of American Women." FOR FALL HOMECOMING Krug; cafeteria, Mrs. Horatio En- Mrs. Danforth received her B.A. terline; membership, Mrs. William degree from Wellesley College,

licity, Mrs. Forest Roark.

Covered Bridges Topic

Raymond E. Wilson of Ogden avenue will present an illustrated talk entitled "Covered Bridge Ramblings in New England and has planned its own Hallowe'en. Eastern Pennsylvania'', at 8 p.m. "Witching Hour" for Friday, Oct-

invited to a "Meet Your Teachers Wilson has lived in Swarthmore are invited to this unique library nearly 30 years. He became inter-function which will be held at the ested in the old wooden structures Marshall Schmidts' backyard discuss curriculum and assign- four years ago and now has a "fire-pit", 334 Dickinson avenue. ment requirements with the par- colored slide collection of nearly Toasted marshmallows, cider, 500 of the 1600 bridges still re- and ghost tales will be provided. maining in the United States and

consultant in structural design, registration must be limited to interested in the construction de- come are asked to arrive promptly, which were built by men having steel nerves! Mrs. Wellman has the following little or no technical knowledge. to attend.

> LISTED IN'WHO'S WHO' work at the University of Penn-day, October 21, the date of the

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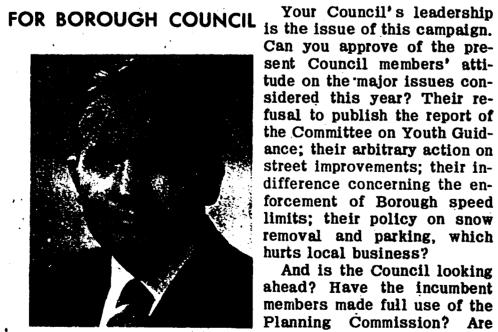
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In many ways a forthright facing of problems can improve our local government.'



W. Spencer Thompson

hurts local business? And is the Council looking ahead? Have the incumbent members made full use of the Planning Commission? Are they preparing .far-sighted plans for the development of land use and the replacement

Can you approve of the pre-

sent Council members' atti-

tude on the major issues con-

sidered this year? Their re-

fusal to publish the report of

the Committee on Youth Guid-

ance; their arbitrary action on

street improvements; their in-

difference concerning the en-

forcement of Borough speed

limits; their policy on snow

removal and parking, which

of over-age housing? Or has the one-party control of Council for so many years resulted in sterectyped action and no vision? We are living in a period of rapid urban and suburban

PUBLIC LIBRARY SETS **GHOST STORY PARTY**

October 20, 1961

The Swarthmore Public Library next Friday in the Rushmore Room ober 27, 6:30 to 8 p.m. Ghosts, goblins, ghouls, and school chil-A native New Englander, Mr. dren in the 5th through 8th grades

Those who wish to attend are asked to register first at the As a graduate engineer and library; because of limited space,

Librarian Marya Hunsicker The public is cordially invited entertained the sixth graders yesterday with the telling of another chiller. Connell's "The Most Dangerous Game."

Alumni of Swarthmore College

annual Fall Homecoming. Sports events of the day include

football with Ursinus at 1:30 p.m. cross country with Delaware and Temple at 2:30 p.m., and soccer with Lafayette at 3 p.m. All are home games.

After an afternoon of sports. alumni will adjourn to the college dining room for the annual alumni dinner and a welcoming speech from President Courtney Smith. The speaker of the evening will be Kermit Gordon, Class of '38, amember of the President's Council of Economic Advisors. His topic will be "Advice and Dissent in Economic Policy."

Members of the Alumni Council plan a slightly longer visit to the College, including an Alumni Council meeting and a dinner with the present senior class. More of the business of Homecoming weekend will be conducted at an Alumni Fund meeting to be held on Saturday at 11 a.m. in the Friends' Meeting House.

Returning alumni are also inwited to attend the Cooper Foundlation concert by the Amadeus Quartet on Friday at 8:15 p.m. in Clothier Hall and the college square dance in the Field House at 9 p.m. on Saturday.

Mrs. Anthony A. Fairbanks of Yale avenue and Mrs. Thomas E. Quinn of Springfield won first Sweepstake Bridge game held

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College Arts Festival Observes **New Arts Center Opening**

Paul Pearson Theatre is Major Feature

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Swarthmore Public Library.

Dress and comic entries will assemble on Rutgers avenue between Cornell and Harvard

> the Public Library and her lifetime interest in art. Anyone who wishes to contribute to the memorial may send their checks to the library at Borough Hall, made out to the Swarthnated for the Alice Barber memor-

TRAVELED SPEAKER

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continue to conduct thereon any American Revolution, attending will be awarded. A bag of 'treats' activity lawfully conducted prior the State DAR Conference held will be given to all participants in Harrisburg last week at which to start them on their night of time she introduced the banquet Trick or Treats.

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LOCAL LWV ISSUES The Small Fry Parade for NON-PARTISAN GUIDES

grade will be held tonight from Would Remind Voters

The League of Women Voters has completed two big projects during the past week. The first of these was the publication and Swarthmore College will celebrate the opening of its new Arts Center building in an Arts Festival to be held October 26-29 and November 2-5. Admission is by invitation only.

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at the top of the ballot. LWV's of Pennsylvania urge support of Referendum 2-A, which was one of the revisions recommended by

the 1956 Commission on Constitutional Revision. The local LWV suggests that when voters enter the voting booth they first read and vote on

Residents who have not yet received a Voter's Guide are asked to call Mrs. Detlev Schu-

mann, KI 4-4564.

Are Today, Mon., Tues. Swarthmore's Hallowe'en Parade will be held Tuesday, October 31, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Her friends believe that the Floats, entering from Harvard av-

All imbued with the spirit of Hallowe'en are invited to register at The Swarthmorean Office, beginning today and continuing through Tuesday, 9 to 5 (Satmore Public Library and desig-Groups and individuals of all ages are invited to participate. The parade route will lead

down Chester road past the

KI 3—3126. They will gladly call space, attendance must be limited for contributions to this Fund to those who have already registed gives appear to 220 health bered at the library during the library dur change which can not be ignored if we are to preserve the quality of our community. CATHERMAN'S Effective two-party government is needed to change old The same of the sa HUG FICHE

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THE DEMOCRATIC VIEWPOINT THE CANDIDATES SPEAK

FOR MAYOR



Harry E. Oppenlander office were few there were many ways in which the burgess municipal affairs.

It is my belief that our new mayor should play an increasBlaine; ways and means, Mrs. Danforth of Dartmouth avenue, is COLLEGE SETS OCT. 21 ing role in community affairs by exerting the leadership inherent in this office. What are the areas in which this leaderMrs. John Damon and Mrs. Joseph
"Who's Who of American Women."
FOR FALL HOMECOMING

It seems to me that there is a true need for presenting com- terline; membership, Mrs. William degree from Wellesley College, munity problems to our citizens and suggesting ways of Schmidt and Mrs. John Cullis; her M.A. degree from Radcliffe dealing with them. The new mayor is in a position to do health, Mrs. Frank Deming; pub- College, and master of social just that. Furthermore, there is need for coordinating the licity, Mrs. Forest Roark. activities of the various groups that are concerned with community matters. Certainly the new mayor can suggest ways by which the report of the committee dealing with the problems of our youth can be implemented. Then too, the new mayor might well concern himself with

the problems facing the merchants of Swarthmore. While it has been said that 'education is the business of Swarthmore', it is important that our municipal government do what it can to assist wherever possible those who provide services to our community. In summary what is needed to accompany the new title

is a new attitude by the new person who is elected to the

FOR SCHOOL DIRECTOR



"Swarthmore and Rutledge have always taken pride in their schools - this is the reason a surprising number of families move to both towns. Swarthmore High in 1931 gave me excellent college preparation. Our three children, starting in kindergarten and graduating from Swarthmore Rutledge Union School within the last five years were similarly well prepared.

Many studies have been made recently suggesting curriculum improvements in keeping with the times. Our School Board has had business men competent in financing, engineers to help advise with recent building; now it would be helpful, I believe, to have more

Betty McCorkel Board members concerned with education itself to consider

present and proposed changes. Since 1955 I have been teaching pre-school children; some two score go from our Nursery School to Rutgers Avenue each year. I would like to work with the elementary educational program as my specialty, if elected. I am frequently asked to evaluate our public school as over against private schools in this area. I believe in public schools. I would like to see us as parents, teachers and administrators maintain the atmosphere for individual growth which has characterized our school at its best. The purchase of a bus for transportation of children at a distance would make possible also more field trips and first-hand learning experiences. I would like to see us integrate the fine new programs into our children's total learning in such a way that they become not more pressure but a pleasure to all."

FOR BOROUGH COUNCIL



new apartments will aggravate current problems in the handling of traffic. At the Rutgers Avenue school the crush of traffic arriving and leaving in the same narrow quarters is inconvenient and hazardous. More acute is the dangerous "bikes-only" path on Rutgers,

"My discussion of unsolved

problems facing the Borough

should not be taken as a blank-

et indictment of the Council's

work, for there are Councilmen

who have given much effort to

a thankless task. But no one

party should claim a monopoly

of devotion to our town, and

frank discussion can only im-

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Booming population from

where south-bound bikes and north-bound cars are both expected to keep to the left, with the right-of-way marked only by lines and letters on the pavement which drivers may not see. The bicycle lane should be clearly marked by pylons. Many streets continue to be clogged by all-day commuter parking. Additional municipal park-

Wallingford PTA Meets Thursday at 7: 30 P.M.

ingford Parent Teachers' Associember, 1961 comes a change ation will be held Thursday evening, at 7:30 p.m. During the first of Whittier House. part of the evening parents are invited to a "Meet Your Teachers | Wilson has lived in Swarthmore are invited to this unique library and Your School' program, when nearly 30 years. He became inter-function which will be held at the teachers in their classrooms will discuss curriculum and assignment requirements with the par-

ial should play in community general P.T.A. meeting presided Canada. Clarence Myers, our borough over by Mrs. John Wellman, chairsolicitor, at a recent Rotary man; and the School Board of meeting, pointed out that the Nether Providence Township, giv- Mr. Wilson has been particularly the first 40 who sign up. All who significance and effectiveness ling a general resume of its aims interested in the construction decome are asked to arrive promptly, of the office depended to a and purposes, and discussing a tails of these bridges, most of dress warmly — and bring along new \$1,340,000 budget. son holding the office viewed

women on her board for the 1961ther stressed that although the 1962 year: legislative functions of the Vice-Chairman, Mrs. Louis Dal-

lett; Secretary, Mrs. Virginia or mayor could make his presence felt and could influence Hoopes: treasurer, Mrs. Harry LISTED IN WHO'S WHO' Montgomery; advisor, Miss Ella

luncheon given by the P.T.A. Psychoanalytic Studies Institute.

Covered Bridges Topic

Raymond E. Wilson of Ogden avenue will present an illustrated talk entitled "Covered Bridge The first meeting of the Wall- Ramblings in New England and has planned its own Hallowe'en. Eastern Pennsylvania", at 8 p.m. "Witching Hour" for Friday, Octnext Friday in the Rushmore Room ober 27, 6:30 to 8 p.m. Ghosts,

ested in the old wooden structures Marshall Schmidts' backyard four years ago and now has a "fire-pit", 334 Dickinson avenue. colored slide collection of nearly Toasted marshmallows, cider, 500 of the 1600 bridges still re- and ghost tales will be provided. Also on the program will be the maining in the United States and Those who wish to attend are

consultant in structural design, registration must be limited to which were built by men having steel nerves! Mrs. Wellman has the following little or no technical knowledge. The public is cordially invited entertained the sixth graders yesto attend.

Mary Helen S. (Mrs. William E.) Mrs. Danforth received her B.A. work at the University of Penn-Homeroom mothers of the Ele-sylvania. She is a clinical asmentary school were guests at a sociate in psychoanalysis at the

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POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

in front of the homes of others. The failure to provide municipal trash-collection has been tolerated only because we have been forced to get used to prize in a Duplicate Master Point it. It is neither efficient nor lovely to have competing trash- Sweepstake Bridge game held trucks on the same streets. Our taxes have helped build a last month at the Marple Bridge county incinerator. And some might be interested to note Club. that transferring this cost from a personal expense to a share of the general tax could provide a modest saving in income taxes. Finally, schedules of leaf removal should be publicly

In many ways a forthright facing of problems can improve our local government."

FOR BOROUGH COUNCIL is the issue of this campaign.

W. Spencer Thompson

sidered this year? Their refusal to publish the report of the Committee on Youth Guidance; their arbitrary action on street improvements; their indifference concerning the enforcement of Borough speed limits; their policy on snow removal and parking, which hurts local business? And is the Council looking ahead? Have the incumbent members made full use of the Planning Commission? Are

Your Council's leadership

Can you approve of the pre-

sent Council members' atti-

tude on the major issues con-

they preparing .far-sighted plans for the development of land use and the replacement of over-age housing? Or has the one-party control of Council for so many years resulted in stereotyped action and no vision? We are living in a period of rapid urban and suburban

quality of our community. Effective two-party government is needed to change old attitudes and solve effectively the problems which are before us. We ask that you make a thoughtful choice among all

change which can not be ignored if we are to preserve the

GHOST STORY PARTY

A native New Englander, Mr. dren in the 5th through 8th grades As a graduate engineer and library; because of limited space,

> chiller. Connell's "The Most Dangerous Game."

Alumni of Swarthmore College will return to the scene on Saturday. October 21, the date of the annual Fall Homecoming. Sports events of the day include football with Ursinus at 1:30 p.m. cross country with Delaware and Temple at 2:30 p.m., and soccer

with Lafayette at 3 p.m. All are home games. After an afternoon of sports, alumni will adjourn to the college dining room for the annual alumni dinner and a welcoming speech from President Courtney Smith. The speaker of the evening will be Kermit Gordon, Class of '38, amember of the President's Council of Economic Advisors. His topic will be "Advice and Dissent in Economic Policy."

Members of the Alumni Council plan a slightly longer visit to the College, including an Alumni Council meeting and a dinner with the present senior class. More of the business of Homecoming weekend will be conducted at an Alumni Fund meeting to be held on Saturday at 11 a.m. in the Friends' Meeting House.

Returning alumni are also invited to attend the Cooper Foundation concert by the Amadeus Quartet on Friday at 8:15 p.m. in Clothier Hall and the college square dance in the Field House at 9 p.m. on Saturday.

Mrs. Anthony A. Fairbanks of Yale avenue and Mrs. Thomas E. Quinn of Springfield won first

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The entire Arts Center will hold Open House on Friday from 10 a.m., and Sunday from 3 p.m. During the week of October 30 During the week of Oct

more-Rutledge School Directors are also given. At this General Election, voters will be asked to vote on five referenda. All are proposed amendments to Pennsylvania's Constitution, and all will appear at the top of the ballot. LWV's of Pennsylvania urge support of Referendum 2-A, which was one

> the 1956 Commission on Constitutional Revision. The local LWV suggests that when voters enter the voting booth they first read and vote on the referenda, so that they do not forget to do so, before pull-

of the revisions recommended by

Mr. Kurzman has been corres-

years he was head of the branch of the McGraw Hill Publishing For Tuesday, 6:30 P.M. Registration Days

Are Today, Mon., Tues.

Swarthmore's Hallowe'en Parade will be held Tuesday, October 31, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Friends of the late Alice Fus- Participants should assemble sell Barber have undertaken to between 6 and 6:30 p.m. Fancy In ratifying Council's action establish the "Alice Barber Col- Dress and comic entries will aslection of Art Books" at the semble on Rutgers avenue between Cornell and Harvard. Her friends believe that the Floats, entering from Harvard av-

the Public Library and her life-All imbued with the spirit of time interest in art. Hallowe'en are invited to regis-Anyone who wishes to contriter at The Swarthmorean Office, bute to the memorial may send beginning today and continuing their checks to the library at Borthrough Tuesday, 9 to 5 (Satough Hall, made out to the Swarthmore Public Library and desig-Groups and individuals of all ages are invited to participate. The parade route will lead down Chester road past the TRAVELED SPEAKER stores then turn right onto Park Mrs. Irvin R. MacElwee of Mt. avenue and proceed to the Bor-

In the event of rain, the par-On Saturday evening Mrs. Mac- ade will be held Wednesday

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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Hallas E. Kenyon of Upper Montclair, N.J., returned home last week after spending two weeks with their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Hulme and family of Haverford place. Mrs. Hulme's grandmother Mrs. C.D. Williams of Montclair, N.J., who also was visiting the Hulme family, left for her home

Mrs. John H. Pitman and Mrs. avenue spent a recent weekend with Mrs. Pitman's son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Robbins and family of Hunt- Burkam. ington, Long Island, N.Y.

Mr. Lucian W. Burnett of Haverford place spent several days recently in New York City attending a convention of the Direct Mail Advertising Association. Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. James | Ilniversity of Cincinnati.

of North Swarthmore avenue returned home Friday after spending two weeks visiting with their law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. William S. Williams in Holliston.

During their stay they had a visit | Presbyterian Church. with their son and daughter-inlaw Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Rolling Green Golf Club, Mrs. Poole, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred N. Bell of Harvard avenue had as their week- her bridesmaids at luncheon. Bell of Rockport, Mass., and Mr. Ron Elliott of Beverly, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar J. Gilcreest of Vassar avenue have returned daughter Dr. and Mrs. David Warner and four children Roddy, Lynne, Andy, and Mark; and an Exchange Student from Holland here in this country under a Ro-

tary Project. Bruce Marshall, a member of the freshman class at Wesley College in Dover, Del., spent the past weekend visiting his parents, the Edwin H. Marshalls of Forest lane. On Sunday evening, Bruce appeared in a play entitled "The Circle Beyond Fear" which was produced by the dramatic students

of the college. Mr. and Mrs. Edward O. James of North Swarthmore avenue had as their weekend guests their son Mr. Hibberd James of Washington, D.C., and Mrs. James' cousin Mr. Ralph Cheyney of Meriden, Conn.

Mr. Robert M. McCombs, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. McCombs of Maple avenue, whose marriage to Miss Patricia Ann Killian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ebbert Killian of Shillington, took place on September 2, are now residing in Syracuse, N.Y. Mr. McCombs is teaching at Syracuse University and working on his Ph.D. Mrs. McCombs is teaching at Tully, N. Y.

Mrs. Robert R. Wagstaff of Haverford place spent a recent weekend visiting with her brotherin-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. John Cartinhour in Baldwin, N.Y. Karen Baskin of Haverford place, a freshman at Shippensburg State College, spent the

weekend visiting her parents Mr.

and Mrs. Albert Baskin. Holland Bulbs Hyacinths Daffodils

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Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Banks of Harvard avenue. Dr. and Mrs. Harold Roxby of Drew avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fellows of Garrett avenue spent Upsilon Fraternity Chapter at Folsom, and Ronald Elliott, Bevthe college.

ENGAGEMENT

of Westminster avenue announce orchids. the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gladys Clark Durboraw, to son of Mrs. John H. Burkam of of white orchids. Dayton. O., and the late Mr.

Miss Durboraw, an alumna of attending the Graduate School of Webster School and is a graduate the University of Pennsylvania. of the University of Ohio. Mr. Mr. Burkam is a graduate of the School of Engineering and the

TO WED TOMORROW

Mrs. Gordon Follett in Bethlehem, Wallingford will entertain at din- given by Mrs. A. H. Van Alen. a short stay in the Poconos and ner tonight at the Aronimink Golf aunt of the bridegroom and Mrs. five days spent with their son-in- Club following the rehearsal for H. Lindley Peel; a party given Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Poole their son Mr. John Philip Larson. the rehearsal dinner given by the of North Swarthmore avenue spent The ceremony will take place to-bridegroom's parents at the Rollast weekend in New York City. morrow afternoon at 2:30 in the ling Green Golf Club on Friday Earlier today, at noon at the town guests.

> Sewell W. Hodge of Ogden avenue will entertain the bride-to-be and

sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. W. Roy of Elm avenue will be hosts at a Telford B. Orbison of New Alluncheon for the bridal party and bany, Ind., and Mr. George Gilsome of the out-of-town guests lespie, Jr., son of Mrs. George at luncheon tomorrow.

at luncheon tomorrow.

Gillespie of Strath Haven avenue and the late Mr. Gillespie, took and the late Mr. Gillespie, took wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Clark W. place Saturday morning, October O., with their son-in-law and Davis of Wallingford and Dr. and 7, at 11:30 a.m. in the First Uni-Mrs. David Cramp of Park avenue tarian Church of Philadelphia. will entertain the guests from A breakfast immediately fol-Shoreham, Long Island, at a din-lowing the ceremony was held at ner at the Aronimink.

BELL-PHILLIPS

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rose Valley. Aiden Phillips of Wynnewood, became the bride of Mr. F. Neil Bell, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Neil Bell of Harvard Dr. William Faulds officiated at ober 16.

the double ring ceremony. satin gown made on princess A. Caster of Larchmont, N.Y. lines with a bodice of Alencon lace, and bustle back falling into a chapel train. Her tulle veil was held with a coronet of seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of

white roses with stephanotis. Miss Jacqueline Phillips was maid of Honor for her sister. The bridesmaids were: Misses Alice Lang of Evanston, Ill., Diane Wagner, Marietta, O., Patricia Springett, Wynnewood, and Elea nor Rowlands, Merion. All wore gowns of turquoise satin with headdresses of matching flowers and veils. Their bouquets were

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last weekend at Pennsylvania N. Bell of Kennett Square, an-State University, attending the other brother; John Davis, West-50th Anniversary of the Delta ville, N. J., Kenneth Phillips,

erly, O., acted as ushers. Mrs. Phillips wore a pink silk gown with Chantilly lace bodice, Mr. and Mrs. Willis C. Durboraw pink net hat and a corsage of

The bridegroom's mother wore a moss green lace gown, white Mr. John E. Burkam of Rutledge, beaded hat with veil and corsage A wedding reception was held

at the Aronimink Golf Club following the ceremony. The bride attended Marjorie

North Carolina. Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Drexel Hill.

Preceding the wedding the Mr. and Mrs. John O. Larson of bride was honored at a shower the wedding of Miss Sally Bates, by Miss Patricia Springett; a dindaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. ner given for the couple by Col. Bates of North Chester road, and and Mrs. Robert W. Timothy, and for the wedding party and out-of

GILLESPIE - ORBISON The marriage of Miss Maralyn Dr. and Mrs. J. Albright Jones Orbison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

the Aronimink Golf Club. After a wedding trip to Sea Island, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie are making their home on Rose Miss Suanne Isabelle Phillips, Valley road and Orchard lane in

at 12:30 p.m., in the Ardmore congratulations on the birth of a Presbyterian Church. The Rev. son, Marshall Gordon, born Oct-

The grandparents are Mrs.Char-The bride, given in marriage les T. Deacon of Lafayette avby her father, wore a candlelight enue and Mr. and Mrs. Francis

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OUR SCHOOL SYSTEM

It has been said that the business of our community is education. Swarthmoreans all take pride in the fine reputation of the College as one of the very best institutions of higher learning. In the accomplishments of our public school system we also take great pride, but in addition we participate actively as mothers and fathers — and as citizens.

We have seen our high school devastated by fire — and out of the ruins has risen a splendid structure boasting the best in modern educational facilities. Through accident and subsequent retirement our school lost its Supervising Principal — an able and devoted public servant as well as a warm friend and constant source of strength. After searching through nearly a hundred possible replacements from all parts of the country, the man with the best qualifications was found in Iowa and brought to Swarthmore as our educational and administrative leader. Under this able Superintendent our school continues to surge forward in its efforts toward the best in education at minimum cost.

In Swarthmore no tax dollars have been available for frills or for things which parents and friends can accomplish as individuals. Here, indeed, we have been blessed with townsfolk who show an active interest in their school, who willingly participate in its work and in its play, and who also give their sympathetic understanding when problems arise which cannot always be ironed out overnight. These same townsfolk have even shown remarkable forbearance in accepting the large tax increases which have been required in the recent past to rehabilitate and enlarge our plant and to further advance the educational program in our never-ending pursuit of

Let us carry on into the future these active and warm cooperative efforts which make possible the achievement of our common

OUR BOROUGH GOVERNMENT

L he policy of the present Republican Council has been to maintain Swarthmore as an outstanding residential community, providing good and efficient local government and sound business management at reasonable cost. Council is responsible for the Borough real estate tax, which is 18 mills or \$18 a year for each \$1000 of assessment. It is also responsible for a sewer rent of \$10 a year for each household. These rates have been unchanged since 1957.

By careful budgeting the present Council has been able to meet a number of extraordinary expenses during the past four years without any increase in tax rates. Among these:

- Benefits of the police pension fund have been broadened.
- A new pension fund for other Borough employees has been installed and most of the costs of benefits for past years' service have already been met.
- A firm of professional actuaries has been employed to maintain the pension funds on a sound basis.
- A new \$38,000 ladder truck has been purchased for the volunteer fire company. • The quarters of the Swarthmore Public Library in Borough Hall
- The paving of Borough streets has been completed.

have been air conditioned.

• A program for the continued care of street trees at public expense has been undertaken.

In addition to providing sound financial management, Council has co-operated with citizens in seeking solutions to a wide variety of community problems. These include:

ZONING — Council has carefully administered the Borough Zoning code to preserve the residential character of the community.

YOUTH — At the request of interested citizens, Council appointed a Youth Guidance Committee whose report was made freely available to all. (Council declined to appropriate tax money to publish the report as paid advertising).

SAFETY - Council has provided new sidewalks, foot-bridges, and new traffic regulations to promote public safety, particularly of school children.

PRIVATE STREETS — Council proposed a plan for the Borough's taking over privately-owned streets in the Swarthmore Hills section on a basis which was fair to all residents of the Borough. This plan has not yet been accepted, but is still under considera-

MANAGEMENT — Council has reorganized the executive staff of the Borough and brought about an efficient transition of management in connection with the retirement of Mr. Elliott Richardson, who had served 25 years as Borough Secretary.

AUDIT AND REPORT — The present Council has engaged a firm of outside public accountants to audit the books and finances of the Borough each year, and has published a complete annual

SWARTHMORE REPUBLICANS FOR CONTINUED GOOD GOVERNMENT TO RIDLEY PARK

ment, has called a "planning

meeting" for Tuesday, at 10

a.m. in the club lounge. All in-

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PETER E. TOLD, Editor

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CHURCH SERVICES

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH D. Evor Roberts. Minister Robert O. Browne, Assoc. Minister Minister of Christian Education Sunday, October 29 9:15 A.M.—Morning Worship and

Church School 9:30 A.M.-Women's Bible Class 10:30 A.M.-10th Grade Class 10:45 A.M.—11th & 12th Grades 11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship and

Church School. 3:00 P.M.—"Parents — High School Youth and Decisions Tuesday, October 31

9:00 A.M.-Morning Prayers Wednesday, November 8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion 10:00 A.M.—Sewing and Bandage Groups

7:30 P.M.—Adult Education Thursday, November 2 10:00 A.M.—Holy Communion

METHODIST CHURCH The Rev. John C. Kulp, Minister Minister for Youth Charles Schisler Minister of Music Friday, October 27 8:00 P.M.-Jr. High Hallowe'en

Sunday, October 29 8:30 A.M.—Morning Worship 9:45. A.M.—Sunday School 11:00 A.M.-Morning Worship 7:30 P.M.—Jr. - Sr. MYF Wednesday, November 1

Party

1:00 P.M.-W.S.C.S. TRINITY CHURCH The Rev. Layton P. Zimmer, Rector The Rev. George R. McKelvey,

Sunday, October 29 (Trinity XXII)

8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion and 9:30 A.M.—Family Morning

Litany 11:15 A.M.-Morning Prayer and Litany

8:00 P.M.-Holy Communion Monday, October 30 9:15 A.M.-Morning Prayer 6:00 P.M.-Evening Prayer Tuesday, October 31

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Friday, November 3 9:15 A.M.-Morning Prayer 6:00 P.M.-Evening Prayer THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

Sunday, October 29 9:45 A.M.—First-day School 9:45 A.M.—Adult Forum. Myrtle McCallin. speaker, "Educating for a World at Peace School Affiliation Service of

the AFSC." 11:00 A.M.—Meeting for Worship. Children cared for in Whittier

5:30 P.M.-High School Fellowship supper and meeting. Monday, October 30

All-day Sewing for AFSC

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BARBARA B. KENT, Managing Editor

DEADLINE - WEDNESDAY NOON

SWARTHMORE, PA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1961

METHODIST NOTES Tonight the Junior High Felat 8 p.m.

Mr. Kulp will continue with his sermon series "Living the Lord's Prayer" on Sunday. His theme will be "Thy Will Be Done." Symbolism."

meeting will be Wednesday morning at 10 a.m. It will be followed tackle at 11:45 by lunch at the Inglemeuk and the regular monthly meeting of the W.S.C.S. at 1 p.m when the speaker will be Mrs. talk on "Women of the Bible." At 8 p.m. on Wednesday the

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE NOTES How to avoid the mistakes of the past will be brought out Sunday in all Christian Science losses. churches in the Lesson-Sermon

to the Lord'' (Lam.3).

enue at 11 o'clock.

LEIPER NOTES There will be a Congregational and Corporation covered dish dinner on October 27, 1961 at 5:30 p.m. A business meeting will

follow at 7 p.m. for the purpose of electing officers and approving the proposed budget for 1962. The Morning Worship Service will be conducted by laymen in observance of Laymen's Sunday.

The Ushers' Association will meet at 8 p.m. in the multi-purpose room on Wednesday evening.

FRIENDS MEETING NOTES The Meeting announces the Tuesday at 9 o'clock. beginning of a Bible Study Group under the leadership of Albert Further meetings will be held on day. in Whittier House at the same will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday. e the letters of Paul.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST Sunday, October 29 1:00 A.M.—Sunday School

11:00 A.M.—The Lesson—Sermon special ceremony with Dr. D. will be "Everlasting Punish- Evor Roberts, minister of the Wednesday evening meeting each and in the presence of the mater-

409, Dartmouth Avenue, open Herman Bloom, Mr. Fred Bloom week-days except holidays, 10- and Mr. H. Lindley Peel. 5; Friday evening, 7-9. LEIPER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

900 Fairview Road The Rev. James Barber, Ministed Friday, October 27 5:30 P.M.—Congregational and Corporation covered Dish Supper and Meeting.

Sunday, October 29

9:30 A.M.-Cherch School

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GARNET FALLS 25 - 0 HALLOWE'EN BALL IS Travel to Sharon Hill

Sat. for 2 P.M. Game

The Garnet football team found the veteran Ridley Park gridsters too much to handle this past Mon- High School Garnet Canteen as man of the art department, inday as they went down to defeat Keith Richardson takes over as vites all interested club mem-25-0. There was no doubt about the outcome from the beginning as the well-oiled Parker grid machine dominated the game both on offense and defense from the the running of the 1961-62 season. Mrs. L. H. Pownall, chairman of opening kickoff.

the Garnet lineup in the persons School Gym with a Hallowe'en in a review of Jerry Stamford, at left halfback, Costume Ball. The dance will be Carl Gersbach at fullback, Jim held from 8 to 11. All members of WHATEVER YOU DO Costume Party in Fellowship Hall Rowland as quarterback, and the 9th, 10th and 11th grades are George Hamilton starting his first cordially invited. Prizes for the game as offensive left guard, all in the first start at these pos-

Highlights of the game were Fellowships will meet Sunday at ing, Co-captain John Bond's Fellowships will meet Sunday at 1975 great defensive play at left tack- agement for Canteen would like 2 great defensive play at left tack- agement for Canteen would like 3 great defensive play at left tack- agement for Canteen would like 3 great defensive play at left tack- agement for Canteen would like 3 great defensive play at left tack- agement for Canteen would like 3 great defensive play at left tack- agement for Canteen would like 3 great defensive play at left tack- agement for Canteen would like 3 great defensive play at left tack- agement for Canteen would like 3 great defensive play at left tack- agement for Canteen would like 3 great defensive play at left tack- agement for Canteen would like 3 great defensive play at left tack- agement for Canteen would like 3 great defensive play at left tack- agement for Canteen would like 3 great defensive play at left tack- agement for Canteen would like 3 great defensive play at left tack- agement for Canteen would like 3 great defensive play at left tack- agement for Canteen would like 3 great defensive play at left tack- agement for Canteen would like 3 great defensive play at left tack- agement for Canteen would like 3 great defensive play at left tack- agement for Canteen would like 3 great defensive play at left tack- agement for Canteen would like 3 great defensive play at left tack- agement for Canteen would like 3 great defensive play at left tack- agement for Canteen would like 3 great defensive play at left tack- agement for Canteen would like 3 great defensive play at left tack- agement for Canteen would like 3 great defensive play at left tack- agement for Canteen would like 3 great defensive play at left tack- agement for Canteen would like 3 great defensive play at left tack- agement for Canteen would like 3 great defensive play at left tack- agement for Canteen would like 3 great defensive play at left tack- agement for Canteen would like 3 great defensive play at left tack- agement for Canteen would like 3 great defensive play at left tack- ag ymbolism.''
The W.S.C.S. Executive Board right halfback on defense, Al Bulin past years.' lard's rugged line play at righ Others in the line up were:

Rick Filler, sparky guard Chuck Kurtzhalz, who played Henry Logan, Jr. Mrs. Logan will both ways at tackle; Jay Thompson at center; Jerry Liddell at right end; Dick Campbell at right At 8 p.m. on Wednesday the half; Bob Frost at left end; Mark Commission on Missions will Detweiler at left half; Billy Spenmeet. cer at right half; Bill Zimmerman at right guard; Parkie Smith at right tackle and Dick McCurdy at

This game brought the season's record to three wins and two

Tomorrow the Garnet will meet entitled "Everlasting Punish- Sharon Hill in an away game with kick-off time scheduled for 2 p.m. Highlighting the Lesson-Ser- The Owls have had an in-and-out mon is the Golden Text from the season and lost a close one last Saturday to Yeadon 19-13. Tomor-"Wherefore doth a living man row's fray would give the Garnets complain, a man for the punishment of his sins? Let us search comparative scores with this and try our ways, and turn again game but earlier in the season Ridley Park scored a one touch-All are welcome to attend the down victory over the Qwls so services at First Church of we leave it to the players to de-Christ, Scientist, 206 Park av- cide which team is best and forget the previous scores.

> PRESBYTERIAN NOTES Morning Worship and Churc School will be held at 9:15 an 11 a.m.lon Sunday.

The Women's Bible class will meet at 10:30 meet at 9:30. The 10th grade class will meet at 10:30 and the 11th and 12th grade classes will

At 3 p.m. Sunday the program "Parents, High School Youth, and Decisions" will be held for 11th and 12th graders and their

Morning prayers are held each The Celebration of the Holy

Communion will be held at 8 a.m. Bailey of Westtown on Nov. 5th, Communion will be held at 8 a.m. 7:30 to 9 p.m. in Whittier House Wednesday and at 10 a.m. Thursthe first and third Sunday nights The Sewing and Bandage groups

time. The subject of study will Circle 6 will serve the luncheon

BAPTIZED The infant daughters of Lt. and Mrs.l Bruce E. Young, Deborah Jean and Elizabeth Anne, were baptized this past week in a Presbyterian Church officiating, week, 8 P.M., Reading Room, nal grandparents Mr. and Mrs.

> Lt. Young joined his family here for a short vacation from Kincheloe Air Force Base where he is a Jet Fighter Interceptor Pilot with the North American Air Defense Command.

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CANTEEN RE OPENS Woman's Club Notes Mrs. William C. Rowland. SATURDAY NIGHT chairman of the garden depart-

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This year marks a new era in the history of the Swarthmore director under the authority of bers to her home in the Swarththe Swarthmore Recreation As more Apartments for a "planning sociation. A new student commeeting" at 2 p.m. Thursday. mittee has also been set up for Friday, November 3 at 10 a.m.

Canteen activities will start the literature department, will Many new faces appeared in this Saturday evening at the High present Mrs. Harold G. Griffin best costumes will be awarded. Chaperons for this week are Dr. and Mrs. Dino McCurdy, Mr.

and Mrs. Joseph Remington and George Welsh's exceptional punt- Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gersbach. The members of the new management for Canteen would like Nancy Timms

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44 Year Career Oct. 31

Clark W. Davis. Wallingford. will retire at the end of the month after a career of more than 44 years with 'Du Pont.

Mr. Davis, general manager of the Industrial and Biochemicals Department and the former Grasselli Chemicals Department for the past 10 years, has held important company posts in research, sales and manufacturing.

He joined the Du Pont Explosives Department in 1917 as a chemist at the Eastern Laboratory, Gibbstown, N. J. He became assistant to the chemical director of Explosives and traveled widely in Europe on special assignments. Several patents have been granted on Mr. Davis' inventions, including one involving a new process for nitric acid manufacture, which was widely licensed in the United States and and district manager at Pittsburgh He held several important manuager of DuPont's Military Explosives Division at the start of World War II. In 1942 he became

Grasselli Chemicals Department, general manager in 1951 and continued in that position when the Industrial and Biochemicals Department was established. Mr. Davis was born in Gilmore. Neb. in 1896 and attended Omaha South High School and Swarth-

more College, where he received

assistant general manager of the

chemical engineering in 1917. Widely known in agricultural circles, Mr. Davis is a director of the Foundation for American Agriculture and has been recognized for his work in behalf of farm youth groups. Chairman of the sponsoring committee of the Future Farmers of America Foundation in 1956, he was awarded the FFA's highest honor that year - the degree of "Honorary American Farmer." He has also been active in 4-H Club work. attending meetings across the country and directing Du Pont's sponsorship of the annual 4-H Beef Awards program.

Mr. Davis is active in many civic activities, currently serving as: chairman of the Delaware County Bridge Committee, planning a new bridge at Chester, vice president, director and chairman of the fund raising committee for the Riddle Memorial Hospital; and as associate trustee of the University of Pennsylvania. He also serves the university as chairman of the Council on Veterinary Medical Education and Research and as a member of the Board of Medical Education and Research. He is a director of two companies - Transportation Mutual Insurance Co. and T. Rowe Price Growth Stock Fund Inc. and is a former director of Du Pont Company (United Kingdom) Ltd. A member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity, he served as international president in 1955. **CUB SCOUTS VISIT**

COAST GUARD STATION

Nine Cub Scouts of Pack 101 visited the Coast Guard Station at Gloucester City, N.J. on October 14 and learned about the job the Coast Guard performs in maintaining buoys, channel markers and other marine safety devices. The trip was arranged by the executive officer. Cubs who attended were:

Carl DeMoll. Roland Halpern. George Johnson, Martin Natvig, Richard Phillips, David Powell, David Restrepo, Don Scott, and Richard Semenuk. Accordion

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THE SWARTHMOREAN CENTENARIAN ATTENDS

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY Mrs. S. Blair Luckie of the Wallingford Man Completes Swarthmore Apartments, who cel- Talk Will Be Second ebrated her 100th birthday last May, attended yesterday the 50th On Work of the AFSC

> The meeting began at 10:30 and mittee. was followed by luncheon in Miss McCallin plans to review

bration from Swarthmore included gram, which attempts to prepare sident of the county federation, world at peace. local club members.

UNICEF Collection

Centers Are Listed tion centers will be open for a themes, from both elementary and longer time-from 6 p.m. to 10 high schools, and in some in p.m. -- to accommodate the youn- stances an exchange of students facturing positions and was man- ger hobgoblins who collect be- and teachers. The program startfore the parade, as well as the ed at the end of the Second World older ones who may be working War, when aid was given to

ing and ground floor of Trinity fourth and sixth grades in the Church will serve as collection Swarthmore Elementary School centers as before. In addition for a number of years. the American Legion Room in Borough Hall will also be open. be a dedicated teacher and leader In Rutledge, boxes may be taken in the First Day School of the to the home of Mrs. Herbert Stei- Swarthmore Friends Meeting, and gelman, 121 Sylvan avenue. a Bachelor of Arts degree in

> even during the middle. UNICEF boxes have been dis- are held from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m

tributed to the nursery schools.

Elementary School, and Junior GIVE to the United Fund

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Friends Forum to JR. ASSEMBLIES MONDAY Hear Myrtle McCallin

anniversary celebration of the "Educating for a World at John M. B. Ward and Mrs. M. H. 3rd, of Rutgers avenue spent a Delaware County Federation of Peace" is the topic chosen by Morgan. The seventh grade, meet-weekend in Lewiston, Me., visit-Women's Clubs which she organ- Myrtle McCallin for the Adult ing at 5:45, will have Mr. and Mrs. ing their son Kirby who is a freshized and served as first president. Forum on Sunday in the Friends' Raymond A. Hood, Jr. For the man at Bates College. Mrs. Luckie, along with her Meeting House. This will be the eighth grade, convening at 7:15. Mrs. A. L. Clayden of North nurse, was present for the cutting second talk on the work of the the hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Swarthmore avenue had as her of the federation's birthday cake. American Friends Service Com- John Aaron and Mr. and Mrs. Wil- guest for a week her sister Mrs. liam A. Golz.

the work of the committee, espec- 10th GRADE MOTHERS Others who attended the cele- ially the School Affiliation Pro- TO MEET THURSDAY Mrs. John E. Michael, a past pre- young people to contribute to a A meeting of the 10th Grade a freshman at Elizabethtown Col-

Miss McCallin has worked with Strath Haven avenue. schools located in eight other countries: England, Germany, Dr. Robert K. Johnson of recently spent a weekend in New France, Italy, Belgium, Mexico, South Swarthmore avenue, ass- Haven, Conn., as the guests of Japan, and Southern Rhodesia; istant director of libraries at Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Farrington. Swarthmore and Rutledge Bor- there has also been some work the Drexel Institute of Techoughites are urged to have their with schools in the USSR on an nology, was among those attained the committee of the pennies handy for the UNICEF experimental basis. The program tending the annual meeting of Chester Hospital Charity Ball abroad. Transferred to sales in collection Tuesday, October involves an exchange of cultural the Pennsylvania Library As-October 6, at her home in Rose 1929, he became successively 31. As the parade will also be materials, such as art exhibits, sociation in Pocono Manor last Valley. assistant district manager at Bir- held on Hallowe'en, the collec- books, magazines, yearbooks and weekend.

> schools in blighted areas. The multi-purpose room in the Before joining the staff of the Rutgers Avenue Primary Build- A.F.S.C. Miss McCallin taught She has been and continues to

is also a member of the Philadel-Cider will be served to all phia Yearly Meeting Religious who return UNICEF boxes, which Education Committee. may be delivered on the way to A cordial invitation to attend the parade, after the parade, or the Forums is extended to all

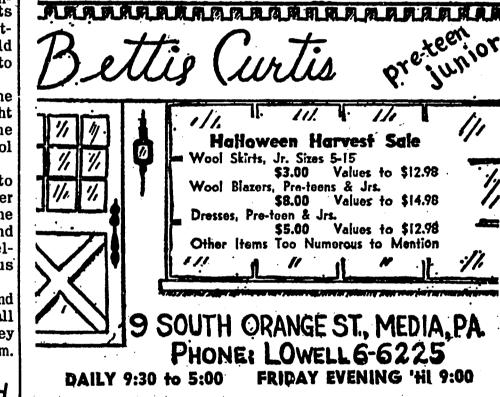
man's Club.

For the sixth grade, meeting at Ellen of Beaver Falls. 4:45. the hostesses will be Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Noye,

Mrs. David Bingham, president As director of the School Af- November 2, at 10 a.m. at the Antonica has returned for her of the Swarthmore Club, and 21 filiation Program since 1959, home of Mrs. David Sensenig, 620 junior year at West Liberty Col-

Dr. and Mrs. Orland Ritchie of Harvard avenue had as recent The Junior Assemblies for the guests Rev. and Mrs. Willard V. sixth, seventh and eighth grades Ritchie and Mrs. Mary Scott of will meet on Monday at the Wo-Oakdale, and Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Smith and daughter Mary

Harry Baumann of Evanston, Ill Michael Fairbanks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony A. Fairbanks of Yale avenue, has enrolled as Mothers will be held on Thursday, lege. Elizabethtown. His sister lege. West Liberty. Va.



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HOLDS WORKSHOP PROGRAM

Several directors of local agen-

cies and residents of the borough

participated in the luncheon and

workshop program of the institute

on Volunteers held last week at

the YWCA in Chester. They were:

of Delaware County; Mrs. Layton

Zimmer of College avenue; Mrs.

Loftus, director of the Walling-

Mrs. C. Calvin Naylor of Col-

umbia avenue is chairman of the

institute, an organization spon-

sored by the Committee of Vol-

unteers of Delaware County Dis-

trict, Health and Welfare Council.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rommel

of Drew avenue had as their

weekend guests Mrs. Rommel's

parents Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Ber-

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Mysteries-Ann Barron, Spin dark web. Evelyn Piper, Hanno's doll. William Buchan. Helen all alone. Andrew Garve, The house of soldiers. Jeremy York, The girl with the leopard-skin bag.

R.J. White. The smartest grave. Non-Fiction-Ernest Becker, Zen: a rational critique. Gilbert Charles-Picard, Daily life in Carthage at the time of Hannibal. Jesse D. Clarkson, A history of Russia. Elizabeth David, French country cooking. John H. Denton, Buying or selling your home. Jim Egleson, Parents without partners. Arthur Greenfield, Anatomy of a bullfight. Donald W. Heiney. Recent American literature. Dan Mabry Lacy, Freedom and communications. John Abbott (Ring) ner. Fosco Maraini, Karakoram: School for Parents' Day. the ascent of Gasherbrum IV. Ward and company. Joseph Pigney, For Penn State. fear we shall perish; the story of __ Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Petroskas of

of liberty. William Benton, The ette, Ind. voice of Latin America. Alexander Crosby Brown, Women and son of Wallingford will be the children last. Rudolf Caracciola, hosts at a potluck supper to be A racing driver's world. C. W. held at their home on November Ceram, Yestermorrow. Nina Epton, 4. The supper is sponsored by Love and the French. D. Free- the Delaware Valley Chapter, man, Lee. Robert A. Futterman, Mary Washington College of the The future of our cities. Donald University of Virginia. Keene, The old woman. Alexander King, I should have kissed of Dartmouth circle recently ather more. Oscar Lewis, The chil- tended the Annual Parent Weekdren of Sanchez. Herbert J. Mul- end at Davis and Elkins College, ler, Freedom in the ancient world. West Virginia, where their son Mary Noone, Sweetheart, I have Geoffrey is a student. Accom-

cent F. Hopper, Essentials of daughter Miss Polly Told. The handbook of private schools. ton College, Illinois, held the National Geographic Magazine. weekend of October 13. Index.

ENLISTS IN U.S. NAVY

rising gorge.

man recruit, son of Mrs. Raymond New Orleans. C. Lassiat of North Swarthmore avenue, was enlisted in the U.S. Great Lakes, Ill.

Raymond is a graduate of St. Mr. and Mrs. John R. Bates o James High School. Upon com- North Chester road have as their pletion of his training he will be guest this week Mrs. Bates' aunt assigned to ship or shore station Mrs. Edward S. Stevens who arfor on the job training. He is ex- rived Wednesday to attend the pected home for two weeks re- Bates-Larson wedding which will cruit leave about the third week take place tomorrow afternoon at in December.

gers avenue had as her guests end guest of Mrs. William E. Lyle recently her son-in-law and in Buffalo, N. Y. Willard Tomliason.

ATTEND PAEDEIA

Three Swarthmore High School teachers. Mrs. Hanna Mathews, Elizabeth McKie, and Mrs. Ruth Wright, attended the annual Paedeia held at Hill School' Pottstown. The Theme of the Paedeia was "Contemporary Dra-

Speakers this year were Horton Foote, author of "The Chase," "Harrison." "Texas." and other stage and television plays; Walter Kerr, drama critic of The New York Herald Tribune; and Franchot Tone, Broadway and Hollywood actor.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Lynch of Dartmouth avenue have arrived home from a trip to Nebraska. They returned via Chicago where Dr. Lynch attended a meeting of the American College of Ophthal-

Schmidt of Dickinson avenue had tend Homecoming, dedication of as their guests last weekend Mr. the new Ketterick Science and Mrs. E. Winslow Councill and Building and Class Presidents' daughter Diana from Washington, Council. Mr. Peterson is pres-

Drexel place have as their guest daughter, Karen, who is a freshfor the winter months Mrs. Harman at Oberlin Kristin, their mon's mother Mrs. Hazel Warren other daughter, was the guest of

Maple avenue have returned home and vacation trip.

tice of Walnut lane will visit their Swarthmore. Lardner, The world of John Lard- son Courtney tomorrow at George

Stratford-upon-Avon. Martin Mill- | the Penn State-Syracuse Football Painesville, O. Betsy is a memspauch, The human side of urban game at University Park on Sat- ber of the Glee Club and the renewal. Ralph Moody, Mary Emma urday, Bob Jr., is a sophomore at Dwan Club.

the Donner Party disaster. B. H. Forest lane had as their guest Steinberg, The statesman's year- for the weekend Mrs. Petroskas' book. Elmer Winter, A woman's father Mr. E.C. Young. Mr. Young guide to earning a good living. is dean of the Graduate School The American Heritage Book of Indians. Alan Barth, The price Research at Purdue, West Lafay-

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Lama-

Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell been to school. John O'Hara, panying them was Mr. William M. Five plays. S. J. Perelman, The Knatz, also of the Borough.

Mrs. Peter E. Told of Park av-Reference-Bernard D. N. Gre- enue spent the weekend in Baltibanier, English literature. Vin- more, Md., as the guest of her European literature. Meyer Rein- Dr. John Brobeck of Vasse hold, Essentials of Greek and avenue attended the 39th annual Roman classics. Porter Sargent, homecoming celebration at Whea-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Dickinson of Forest lane have just returned from vacation aboard the Delta Queen on a three week trip Raymond Eugene Lassiat, sea- down the Mississippi River to

John H. Wigton, son of Dr. and Mrs. John H. Wigton of Ogden av-Navy on October 2 and is receivenue, has been pledged to Nu ing nine weeks recruit training Lambda Phi fraternity at Grove at the Naval Training Center in City College. John is a sopho more majoring in biology.

the Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Samuel Francis Butler of Mrs. Willard Tomlinson of Rut- South Chester road was the week-

daughter Mr. and Mrs. Harlie D. Dr. and Mrs. Roscoe Giffin and Reynard and son H. David Rey-family of North Princeton avenue nard, Jr., of Maximo Moorings, St. have moved into the home of Mr. Petersburg, Fla.; her son Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Overstreet at John W. Tomlinson and her niece 500 Harvard avenue while Mr. and Miss June Reynard, both of New Mrs. Overstreet are in Moscow York City; and Mr. and Mrs. Wil- where Mr. Overstreet is an exliam Pichardo and son, William, change scholar. Mr. and Mrs. Lov-Jr., of Pittstown, N.J. Mrs. Pich- ett Dewees of Sweetwater Farm, ardo is a sister of the late Mr. Glen Mills, will be the new occupents of the former Giffin home.

Garden Club Meets

The Swarthmore Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. William H. Gill, Jr., Dogwood lane Tuesday of last week for dessert and coffee. Following the business meet-

ing Mrs. Leo P. Hubbuch, charter member of the Country Gardners of Lima and a member of the Springfield Garden Club, gave the program. She talked about simplicity in arrangements, stressing especially, the use of available garden greens with few flowers.

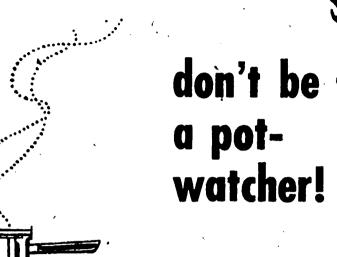
Afterwards, each club member had the opportunity to create her own arrangement with the help and criticism of the guest

Dr. and Mrs. Leroy E. Peterson of Vassar avenue drove to Mr. and Mrs. W. Marshall Oberlin, O., last week to at-

ident of the Class of 1938. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Harmon of While there they visited their Sandra Peirsol of Lafayette ave-Mr. and Mrs. G. B. McCombs of nue during her parents' visit. Mr. and Mrs. David McIntire

after spending two weeks at Sun of Riverview road were the din-Valley, Ia., combining a business ner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Winner of Devon. Mr. and Mrs. William C.H. Pren- Mr. Winner formerly resided in

Mr. and Mrs. George McKeag of Parrish road spent Parents' Mr. Robert R. Wagstaff and son weekend with their daughter Lock, The Cotswolds. Ward Lock, Dick of Haverford place attended Betsy at Lake Erie College,



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Training Center in Folsom, swim-ager in the large and medium turming at the Pennsylvania Mili-bine department. He held that Brownies. tary College pool in Chester, and position prior to his present include ice skating, skiing and tobogganing activities.

Upon receipt of the new boat KAPPAS TO SEW the unit presented the smalle one it had been using, to the Manoa Sea Scouts.

I saw it in The Swarthmeraus.

Morgan Named Mgr. At Westinghouse

Leo Maris II Will Be

winter camping trips which will assignment.

D. W. R. Morgan, Jr., has been appointed manager of the steam Mrs. Timms to Give system engineering department for the Westinghouse steam div- Demonstration Nov. 3 ision, it was announced by W. C.

foot air-sea rescue boat is Sea Mr. Rowland said this marks the "Christmas Through the House", victorious game of the season. interested boys, 14 to 18 years favorable grouping of steam div-

States Navy, is at the Marine capacities in the sales depart- ety, and lectures at the Walling-Yacht Basin, Essington. It will ment before joining the general ford Arts Center. engineering department in 1951. In her lecture expected to be ready for cruising He was named section manager Through the House', Mrs. Timms the ball to the corner of the cage. inland waterways before spring. of general engineering in 1952. will present decorating ideas — Soon after, Betsy Breakell drove Meanwhile, in addition to work- When the steam division was re-starting at the front door and go- a long shot scoring the second

The Kappa Kappa Gamma Sewing group will meet on Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. Fred Gaw

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of age, who present themselves ision products offered on combin-Nether Providence, is nationally by a flick to the corner of the evening meetings of the group at Morgan was graduated from and has appeared on T.V. and by Marilyn Hind, stand-out sopho-7:30 p.m. in the Scout House on Harvard University in 1944 with radio. She is one of the 60 Life more, and Susan Williams, co-capa degree in engineering sciences, Judges for the National Council tain, went in and scored the final The new three-cabin boat, just and joined Westinghouse the of Garden Clubs, a member of the goal in the last few minutes of given to the outfit by the United same year. He served in several Pennsylvania Horticultural Soci- the game, making the score 3-0.

ing on the boat, scouts will oc-organized along product depart-ing through the house — that can point. Julie Salmon, visiting here cupy themselves with bowling, ment lines in 1956, he was ap- be carried out by adults and chil- from England, showed fine techriflery at the Naval Reserve pointed large turbine sales man-dren. Many of the ideas are suit- nique when she brought the ball

> Evans, Moylan, and Mrs. Harold sweeping drive. Sue Crawfor men for the program; or from the game by scoring the fourth point. library staffing chairmen: Mrs. Following these, four more goals Charles Adams, Mrs. Alex Ewing, were made by the teams forwards: Mrs. John Rife, Mrs. R.B. Thacker Dean Calhoun, Mary Richards and Mrs. John Reinhold.

Proceeds from the lecture will pe used to purchase chairs for the meeting room of the library.

School Teachers Attend Varied Meetings in Oct.

During the month of October, meetings concerning curriculum, management, classroom teaching Club. Mr. Patterson, a transportmethods, and improved audio- ation authority, discussed the visual aids have been attended impact of transportation and its by teachers of Swarthmore High costs on every person who eats School. Delaware County Teach- or wears clothes, current develers Institute and Schoolmen's Week programs in Philadelphia provided opportunities for study of mental health, teaching machines, new approaches to the teaching of reading, experiments in teaching of foreign languages

school pupils, and the lay reader Dr. Harry Kingham and William Bush led discussion groups in the afternoon sessions of Teachers Institute. The topic discussed was "Mental Health as It Reates to Teachers and Pupils." Dr. Kingham served as chairman of a panel discussion held on Oct. 13 as part of the School.

to elementary and junior high

men's Week Program. "Inspiring a Liking of Literature in the Young Adolescent' was the topic. Adeline Strouse, head of the language sequence, participated as moderator at a meeting of the Modern Language Association. Topic for discussion was "Status

of Foreign Languages in the El-

ementary Schools of Pennsyl-

Former Swarthmorean Named Plant Manager

vania."

William J. McClure, a former resident of Swarthmore, assistant plant manager at Du Pont's Newport, Del., pigments plant, has been named manager of the Newark, N.J., pigments plant, effective November 1. Mr. McClure joined Du Pont in

1946 as a maintenance foreman at the Edge Moor, Del., pigments plant. The following year he was made mechanical supervisor and subsequently, supervisor in operations, maintenance engineer, and 🗼 assistant plant engineer. In 1954 he was transferred to the Newport plant as plant engineer. In 1958 Mr. McClure was assigned to the newly built Johnsonville pigments plant at New Johnsonville, Tenn. In April 1960, he was promoted to assistant plant manager at Newbort.

Mr. McClure served in the Civil Engineer Corps of the Navy from 1942 to 1945 and was discharged as a Heutenant, after service with the Seabees in the Pacific, American, and European Wat Theaters.

PRESENT LECTURER Defeat Ridley Park 3-0 The Varsity and Junior Varsity

Girls Hockey Teams continued their winning streak with an 3-0. The Helen Kate Furness Free 8-0 win against Ridley Park on Library will present a special October 19, after traveling to In making the announcement, lecture and demonstration, Yeadon October 12 for their third ector, Community Nursing Service Explorer Ship #329. Skipper establishment of a new depart- by Mrs. H. Rowland Timms on During the second half of the George Myers will welcome any ment a new depart- by Mrs. H. Rowland Timms on Ridley Park game, Swarthmore's H. Woodward McDowell, director, interested boys 14 to 18 years and Frank Frank Mrs. Timms, a resident of Betsy Kamp scored the first point Wheels for Welfare; and Frank known as a lecturer and teacher, goal. The second goal was made

As the Junior Varsity game began, Mary Richards went in for a Inc. In her lecture "Christmas goal with a quick flick sending able projects for Cub Scouts and from the 50 and drove it toward center, making it possible for Tickets for the lecture may be center, making it possible for obtained from Mrs. James E. Betsy Breakell to score with a Jenkins, Wallingford, co-chair- started off the second half of the

> Susan Prentice and Joan McGar vey. The final score was 8-0. Lions' Club Speaker John M. Patterson of Amherst

avenue, vice president of Highway Express Lines, Inc., on Tuesday evening of last week was the speaker at the regular meeting of the Swarthmore Lions

opments in the field and national

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your School Board Members, your Tax Collector, and Every election is important for Republicans who want to see their party return to power in Harrisburg and Washington. Thronging to the polls once every four years is not enough, Republicans cannot afford to relax. Strength must be progressively built at each election. On November 7, we Republicans can build our strength at the Borough and County levels. We can help defeat the State Democratic machine by electing our candidate for Pennsylvania Su-

preme Court Justice. Most elections are not won - they are lost by voters who do not cherish their American right to vote in a free election enough to use it.

Every vote counts. Only 5% more Republican votes, five stay-at-homes joining every 100 Republican voters who went to the polls in Pennsylvania, would have swung the whole state to the Republican column in the last Presi-

Our Swarthmore vote counts. Last fall Swarthmore, with little more than 1% of Delaware County's population, accounted for 14% of the County's Republican majority.

In the April 1961 Primaries, only 1,016 Swarthmoreans voted as compared with 2,662 voters in the 1960 Fall Election. Swarthmore allowed a minority to control its Primaries this Spring. Believers in Democracy should not permit that to happen in their community this November.

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SHS Students Cited In Merit Scholarships

October 27, 1961

Principal William M. Bush of Swarthmore High School has announced that John M. Bond, Geoffrey H. Nearing, and Charles D. Soule of the high school have been given recognition for their high achievement in the initial stage of the seventh annual National Merit Scholarship competi-

The three were named Finalists in the 1961-62 Merit Program as a result of their outstanding performance on the Qualifying

Stephen Edwards, Lorene Hebble, Linda Jones, Christian Miller, and Marcia Ridgway have received letters of commendation for their ratings in this nationwide competition.

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POLICE and FIRE NEWS Swarthmore had a demonstration Friday.October 13, of what would happen if both of its schools caught fire at once. The local Fire Company celebrated Fire

sued an invitation to bring their ed behind a bus at the railroad. Scene. families to an open house, with Donohue's car sustained damages Two similar accidents occurred cider and donuts, that night at of the whole front and had to be on Saturday, October 14, at 1:15

Robert Vincent, It of Villenouse. the Fire House. On October 5 at 5:22 p.m. a damaged back and front and Springfield, traveling south on chain collision occured on Swarth-Restrepo's in the rear.

more avenue between the railroad At 3:52 p.m. October 10 Ann Chester, traveling north and at-and College avenue Police said May Wether 11 of Mark 11 of Mark 12 of May Wether 12 of May Wether 13 of May Wether 13 of May Wether 13 of May Wether 13 of May Wether 14 of May Wether 14 of May Wether 15 of May Wether 16 of May Wether 1 Prevention Week by calling a surand College avenue. Police said May Wetherill of Media was travel- tempting a left turn into College corded for Margaret Sedlak, and a prise drill shortly before 2 p.m. Assisted by Springfield, Morton and Rutledge it divided men and coulombe as ton Swarthmore avenue and Rutledge it divided men and use when his car struck the rear ard V. Cambi of Springfield travelequipment between the elemenof one in front of him driven by ing south on Cedar lane pulled fender and light, the other on the tary school and the junior-senior Ronald Bowden of Morton, push-out in front of her. The center right. At 4:30 p.m. at Swarthmore high school. When the excited ing it into the rear of another front of the Wetherill car and the driven by Richard J. Restrepo of left front of the other were dam-

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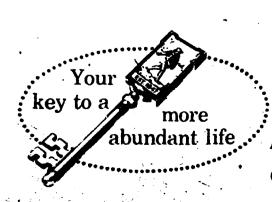
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SCHOOL BOARD IN REGULAR SESSION

The Swarthmore - Rutledge School Board in regular meeting Wednesday of last week, accepted the resignation of Mrs. Frances Stokes Hoekstra, hired last spring to inaugurate a French and German language program in the fourth and fifth grades. German was dropped from the proposed program when it was discovered in the summer that Mrs. Hoekstra was expecting the birth of a child next March. Mrs. Audrey Mae Reece Morrow of Springfield, 1959 graduate of Saint Rose College who taught in New Hartford, N. Y., from September 1959 to January 1960, was elected to carry on with the French classes when Mrs. Hoekstra leaves Jan-

stitute teacher of girls' physical education, was placed on a regular basis and Mrs. Virginia Bosler Middleton of Media, was named as her part-time assistant. Cross Country Team Paul Mccouch, spokesman for Rutledge parents desiring a free Set for District Meet school bus, told the board it was unfair in taking advantage of every other kind of Federal subsidy there is (building aid, medical, dental, food programs, funds Providence Monday of last week for education of children of Federal employees, and even com-pensation for having become a the college course, came in secunion district with Rutledge) and ond. Marple Newtown, a tradithen refusing to make use of tionally strong team, finished available reimbursement for providing a school bus for Ratledge's elementary children who must attend school in Swarthmore. He the cross country ranks, had 62. said he was willing to pay his half of the bus fare personally,. in addition to his taxes, if the board would collect the other half from the State. The board agreed to have its solicitor corroborate its contention that the State would not reimburse unless the unreimbursed portion came from tax funds, - after Mccouch doubted the validity of this con-

The board received a letter from Edward Coslett, Jr., Swarthmore Hills, approving its decision against free school bus.

The directors approved the resolution of the Jenkintown School District in contesting the new State redistricting law, and also adopted a statement of its own which was published in this newspaper last week.

Other actions included: Authorization of payment of \$2000 balance due Van-Cor Inc., for a classroom floor laid two years ago but not considered acceptable by George Ewing, school architect until now, with the provision that Van-Cor drop a pend-

ing law suit and assume its costs. The acceptance of \$200 gift from last year's Garnet Canteen with appreciation of it and of the long service of Mrs. Mary Bloom in heading the Canteen. In forwarding the money, Mrs. Bloom suggested it might be used for improved lighting along the walk ville tomorrow. Four boys, Rick and parking lot at the Rutgers Draper, Bob Seely, Bill Mowbray, School where Canteen meets. The property committee will study out with injuries and it is hoped

the school's all-purpose room for the Canteen which has now been turned over to the local Recreation Association.

Authorizing the Swarthmore Tennis Club to proceed with resurfacing the two street-side courts behind the high school if lit can be done within the Club budget. This would provide a facility for use of tennis playing children of the school district and also adult members of the club who are now limited to summer use of the college courts.

Approving expenditure of \$103 for three-year burglary insurance premiums covering elementary and high schools.

Authorizing attendance at various Philadelphia and out-ofstate conferences by staff and faculty members including Mrs. Hanna Mathews, high school English teacher, who will represent the Pennsylvania State Education Mrs. Jane Kepner Jackson, sub- Association at the National Education Association Curriculum Conference in Washington, D.C., December 3 to 6.

The Swarthmore High School Cross Country team entertained Marple Newtown and Nether in its second home meet and first with a score of 23 points. Swarthmore had 44 and Nether Providence, also a newcomer to

In earlier meets Swarthmore lost to Penncrest in a close meet by a score of 24-32 and came in third in a triangular meet with Media and Springfield. During the past weeks the experience of their opponents has been the most decisive factor, but with each meet the local boys! confidence grows. Two and a half miles is a long run and you have to be sure that you will live

through it. In each race a solid core of Swarthmore runners has finished in the top 10 to 15, but their inability to have one among the first three has handicapped them Paced by Dino McCurdy and Ton Atkins, this first solid group also includes Jerry Clothier, Ron Snyder, Tim Jenkins, Jim Kingham, Chuck Soule, and Dick

Spectators at last week's meet saw two races instead of one, with the order of finish being the same. Leading Swarthmore in this race were Rick Ullman, Ron Weiss, and Bill Ryerson Showing steady improvement, Dick Creasy, Mat Johnson, Frank Molloy, John Shigeoka, Peter Kent, Phil Zhookoff, and Steve Polgar, also did well for Swarth-

Following last week's meet the team began final preparation for the District meet at Johnsand George Herschel have been this possibility. The board authorized the continued use of pate.

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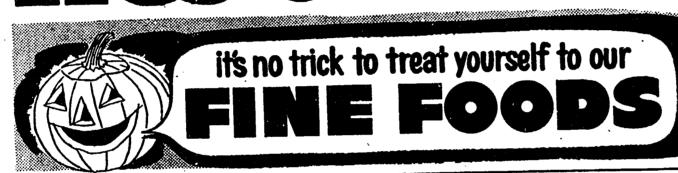
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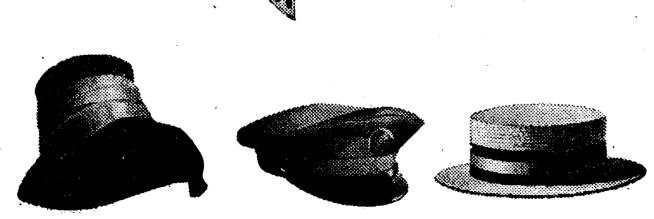
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Cites Voluntary Tax To the Editor:

October 27, 1961

A cooperative endeavor which bara B. Kent. benefits The United Nations is shared by various groups of people in scattered areas such as Illinois, California, Washington. Canada, New York, Princeton. Abington, and Swarthmore. It is the aim of the United Nations to keep peace with freedom, justice and economic progress between the nations of the world.

It is the purpose of this collective voluntary self-imposed tax by the people to show their sincere support of this organization, - a contribution for peace. During the United Nations' present crisis it is particularly important that each subscribe to a 1%, more or less, gross income tax to be sent to one of the United Nation's voluntary programs

Swarthmoreans are urged to send their checks to The Swarthmore United Nations Committee. Box 166, with the particular designation on the check as to where it should be spent, (1) Technical Assistance (2) Special Fund (3) UNICEF.

> Thank you, IVAN E. FORTE, Chairman Swarthmore Friends Peace

Stresses Issue

To the Editor: The November 7 election may seem to be largely a local affair. without any important issue and with the voting preferences confined to personalities. But there is an issue of overshadowing importance. It will not be on the ballot but it is present in any contest that involves a choice between the two political parties in this area. It is the question of whether we are for or against the encroachment of the Phila-delphia Democrat organization into Delaware and other suburban

There can be no doubt about the nature of the Philadelphia ring presided over by Bill Green and Jim Clark. Newspaper exposures have made this plain. It is a political machine, efficient, ruthless, unrestrained by screen and bungry for power scruples and hungry for power. Its move to sieze a part of Del-aware County to fill out a Philadelphia Congressional district should be warning enough. Little imagination is required to see this as an entering wedge toward the attainment of the machine's major objective. This is control of the whole Metropolitan area, which would insure control of the state. The tactics are the same as those of Comrade Krushchev-take over a piece at a time until eventually it all comes under domination. It should be obvious that the threatened intrusion of the Philadelphia machine into Delaware County concerns all of us. Its potential longtime effects make it an issue that cannot be ignored. So we have a right to expect that the Democrat candidates and leaders, local and county, will take a stand on the matter. Do they favor the proposed grab, are they neutral about it or do they repudiate the whole Bill Green-Jim Clark

whole Bill Green-Jim Clark conspiracy?
We need a defense against the menacing encroachment of the big city machine. Some of us feel the only real safeguard is to build up and maintain the strongest possible Republican Party in Delaware County. To Party in Delaware County. To do this requires both our active interest and our votes, even for local offices.

E. H. Taylor 300 Harvard Avenue

An afternoon dessert coffee to introduce three Democratic Candidates, James Field, Mary Wood and Betty McCorkel, to the neighborhood was held Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. James Nelson This sweet Co-badges were

Introduce Candidates

Mrs. Henry L. Harris, South Princeton avenue, a Borough captain for the 1962 United Fund Torch Drive, has announced her

TAX REMINDER!

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THE CANDIDATES SPEAK



John R. Fry

FOR SCHOOL DIRECTOR Teachers employed in the Swarthmore-Rutledge School District, like teachers all over the country, are poorly paid to do a job that our society daily considers more important. I find it shameful that teachers are forced to take second jobs in order to make ends meet, as some of our teachers presently are required to do. The quality of classroom teaching determines the excellence of a school system, not its buildings, or its grounds, or its past reputation.

I have decided to run for School Board because I want to express my concern for classroom education, for fine teachers, for well paid teachers who need not work other places in off hours, or move

to other school districts with greater promise. I believe that much more can be done in our teacher salary program without. having to make new rate increases on tax weary residents. We shall have to hold the line but within the annual budget express what we consider most important.

The recent equivocation of the School Board on providing that bus transportation to Swarthmore and Rutledge children which law determines shows on the one hand timidity in accepting the twentieth century, and on the other hand disregard for the children in its special trust. I can promise that, if elected, I shall prosecute a position that is pro-teacher. pro-child, and pro-education. We have sometime to stop railying around our tree-lined streets and begin inspecting our moss covered values. I strongly encourage both activities.

FOR BOROUGH COUNCIL | believe Borough Council



Mary Wood

will be unable to serve entirely the future needs of this community without the aid and advice of Swarthmore women. Only by electing a "councilwoman' can this important group be fully represented. It is the women who will be particularly affected by the problems of traffic and parking caused by an ever increasing population; it is the women who feel the lack of a borough trash collection; and it is they who will shop elsewhere if inadequate snow removal again makes Swarthmore stores inaccessible.

It is the mothers who particularly appreciate what an important part of the community life the summer recreation pro-

gram has become. I feel it is so important, that the Board of the Swarthmore Recreation Association should be made an arm of Borough Council to administer its summer program on a tax supported basis. As a matter of fact, the program has had some tax support already in that both the School Board and the Borough have made contributions to it, and the Recreation Association has used public school facilities every summer. As a Swarthmore mother whose children have participated in this program, I would like all children in the borough to have this same opportunity regardless of ability

Swarthmore women are very much affected by the decisions of our local government. Doesn't it make sense that they should have a representative on Borough Council?

FOR BOROUGH COUNCIL At election time it is tradi-



tional for the ins to point with pride and the outs to view with alarm. Occasionally, amid all this pointing and viewing, the facts may seem obscure. Not so, however, this time. Few, surely, will care to question the list of the activities and accomplishments of Borough Council as set forth by the Swarthmore Republican Committee. Let us consider these activities and accomplishments. They total seven.

(1) Council has built a footbridge, and has paved the last unpaved street (the reference is presumably to Hillborn Avenue, paved in a fashion unanimously opposed by the property owners concerned).

James A. Field, Jr.

(2) Council has begun a permanent and systematic tree care program (i.e. the Philadelphia Electric Company has been persuaded to take down eight trees).

(3) and (4) Council has air conditioned the library, and has

hired a CPA.

(5) Council has kept the tax rate stable, despite excessive snow removal costs, etc. (what snow removal? what year was that?)

(6) There exist a Planning Commission and a Youth Guidance Advisory Committee which make reports (received with reluctance and interred with speed).

(7) There also exists a Zoning-Board of Adjustment.

That's it. That's all there is. No whisper of concern with (for example): population trends, street congestion and parking, large apartment buildings, recreation and delinquency; open space, the health of the local business community, commuter transportation. To the Democratic candidates, on the

in Fall Meeting

The Fall Meeting of the Swarthmore Branch of the American Red Cross was called to order Friday bert Deacon. Emphasis was placmorning in the American Legion ed on the fact that no special room, Borough Hall, by Chairman talents or skills are required for Mrs. Avery F. Blake.

the minutes of the May meeting by Mrs. Corben Shute, secretary, and statement by the Treasurer, Mrs. D. Mace Gowing, Mrs. H.L. McCune, chairman of blood ser-M. Karns as production chairman vice reported that since May was announced and the secretary there have been 29 local requests for Red Cross blood and 82 pints preciation from the board for Mrs. supplied.

given during the summer months in conferences with officials of the monthly Southeast Chapter and the consequent simplifying chairmen of the local branch are cooperating. Mrs. John H. Derickson, Jr., chairman of the home nursing, reported 51/2 hours of service at the Bloodmobile in Broom-

Mrs. Ralph Hayes is working steadily with the United Fund in her post as liaison chairman with the local Red Cross branch and the United Fund. Mrs. John L.

Good, chairman of community ser-teen listed 24 hours service at vice to hospitals and institutions the Acme warehouse and 16 hours reported continued contribution at Red Cross headquarters durof home-made birthday cakes and ing the summer.

cookies throughout the summer Local Red Gress Branch months to the area hospitals with a special word of appreciation to the summer "bakers".

An urgent plea for arts and name of the chairman, Mrs. Rothis greatly needed work. Volun-Following the presentation of teers will be trained to give assistance to the learning veterans.

Mrs. Lord was announced as the new chairman of Gray Ladies. The resignation of Mrs. George instructed to write a letter of ap-Karns' services. Mrs. Wayne Ran-Voluntary Service Chairman dall, chairman of Nurses Aides, Mrs. Robert M. Fudge reported reported 68 hours of service in 58 busy hours of service she had hospitals contributed by volunteers from June 1 to October 1.

Virginia Rath, chairman of fire aid and water safety, reported 60 children and 10 adults registered the new reporting system in which in the Red Cross swimming program held for 10 days at the college pool in July. The classes were infour sections with a daily attendance of 46. Junior volunteers reported faithfully as assistants. She reported also on the advanced first aid course now in progress on Tuesday nights at Borough Hall. Mrs. Robert W. Richardson, co-chairman with Mrs. J. Kenneth Doherty of Can-

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Bingham, chairman, Mrs. Frederick P. Lang, co-chairman, reported 75 hours volunteer service given in Red Cross activities skills helpers was made in the since May. Training courses announced by Mrs. Dorothy Hopkins, administrative secretary of the Western Delaware County Branch Office, included a course for Gray Ladies and Staff Aides at the Media office on Monday, October 30. The course for Gray Ladies will run'from 9:45 to 4, and for Staff Aides from 9:45 to 12. Registration must be made in advance with Mrs. Fudge, KI 3-5354. On November 2 from 8 to 10 p.m. a standard Red Cross

The Staff Aides, Mrs. David

Delaware County Branch. Chairmen in attendance at the meeting included Mrs. Blake, Mrs. Fudge, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Doherty, Mrs. Gowing, Mrs. Mc-Cune, Miss Rath, Mrs. Randal. and Mrs. Derickson.

First Aid course will be given

at Trinity Church instructed by

Mrs. Clara Hawks of the Western

Directors present were Mrs. Joseph B. Shane, Mrs. Robert M. Grogan, Mrs. George Plowman, Mrs. Arthur B. Kent, Mrs. Peter E. Told, as were Mrs. Carroll P. Streeter, chairman of the nominating committee and Mrs. John A. Schumacher, member of her committee.

LOCAL STUDENTS TAKE **HONORS PROGRAM**

Michael K. Becker of Walnu lane, John C. Cratsley of Strath Haven avenue, and Susan Preston of Dogwood lane, have been accepted for the Honors Program of Study at the Swarthmore College by the faculty.

Michael majors in history and minors in economics and political science; John majors in political science and minors in history and economics. Susan's major is in psychology and her minors are English literature and fine arts.

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other hand, these matters appear to call for serious thought and constructive action.

FOR JUSTICE of the PEACE Since the adult residents of



James L. Malone

the Borough of Swarthmore are above the average in their respect for and obedience of the laws of the Commonwealth and the ordinances of the Borough, they have little reason, from a purely personal viewpoint, to concern themselves about the qualifications of the person whom they elect to the judicial office of Justice of the Peace in the coming election.

As parents, however, and as deeply concerned citizens who caused to have made and published the thorough study of the problems of lack of respect and obedience of law demonstrated by the behavior of too large a percentage of our juvenile residents, these same adult residents have the op-

portunity to make a significant contribution toward establishing a higher respect for the law and the judicial process in our community.

While Justices of the Peace are considered members of the Minor Judiciary to distinguish them from judges and justices of the higher courts, the Justices of the Peace of Swarthmore are the members of the judiciary before whom every person who is accused of violating any ordinance or law within the limits of the Borough must appear for a hear-

It is hardly necessary to emphasize the great importance of this first impression of the judicial process, especially to those of tender years. Election of the better qualified and more competent of the candidates offered on the ballot is a duty which calls for something more deliberative than the pulling of a party lever.





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