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a Brookhaven Shop. No date has been set for the

atry for general practitioners | Disque, on January 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald R. Simpson of Gwynedd Valley announce the birth of a son. Thomas Howard Simpson, on February 16 in Abington Memorial Hospital.

are Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Shearer of Media, formerly of North Swarthmore avenue. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Simpson of Merchantville, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Godfrey of Tulsa, Okla., announce the birth of their second child, Kimberly Kay, on Feb-

more, are the paternal grand-

Parrish road, spent last week- child and third son, Richard Scott, on February 11.

are Mr. and Mrs. H. Willis

of Cranbury, N. J., announce

of Wallingford. The bride-to-be was grad-

uated from Nether Providence High School and the Bourbon Beauty School. She is a stylist at a Village Green Shop.

Mr. Dinger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Dinger of Royersford. An alumnus of Spring Ford High School and Bourbon Beauty School, he is employed as a hair stylist by

Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Disque of Westport, Conn., are receiving congratulations on the graduate programs in psychi- | birth of a daughter, Robin Otis |

The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Disque of Strath Haven avenue. Mr. Thursday evening for Chicago, as their house guests for sev- and Mrs. Austin T. Smith of Ill., to attend the wedding of eral weeks their daughter Mrs. Wynnewood are the maternal

The maternal grandparents

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leon B. Clark of Richmond, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Warren R. Godfrey of Roseland, N. J., formerly of Swarth-

Mr. and Mrs. William E Kerr of Torrance, Calif., an-

The maternal grandparents Jackson of Harvard avenue. Mr. and Mrs. John E. Keim of the birth of a son, Gregory

to Mr. David A. Wilkie, son MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTIONS MRS. LLOYD T. KAUFFMAN Miss Osman, a graduate of CALL KI 3 - 0159

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Lose To Chichester Lansdowne - Aldan Playing their last two games of the season away from home

the Garnet team went down in of international understanding. defeat at the hands of Chichester and Lansdowne-Aldan. The Lansdowne-Aldan game (a Tuesday night game away from home) the Swarthmore boys just could not get started. The final score was 75-53. Friday night the team traveled to Chichester to meet a endeavor. The Swarthmore

team which needed this victory Woman's Club, on March 12. to gain possession of the Section | will present an international Three crown for the first time program featuring American in the school's history. Chi- Field Service students from chester took control of the game | Asia, Africa, and Europe. On in the first half with the Swarth - | March 15 the local press will more boys making numerous publish the Proclamation by mistakes. The second half was Mayor Thatcher along with a different story with the boys further details on plans for determined to make a real game | the observance. out of the contest. They came | On March 16, an international back strong with the fine shoot- friendship party and dance will ing of Steve Beik and Tom be held by Rotary Club mem-DeLapp and the hustle of bers and wives with foreign Graham Patterson, Rus Jones, students as guests. Sunday, Ron Hoge, Carl Gersbach and March 17, the churches of one point closed the gap to 7 invited to include in their points. At this time, Chichester services recognition of the aims made a final surge and went of World Understanding Week. on to win the game 56-38 and March 19 will mark the

Three Crown. Coach Don Henderson praises contacts in displays in local the boys for a job well done store windows. On March 20, SWIM TEAMS WIN this season. It was the type of Swarthmore Schools will preteam that has the fortitude and sent programs and exhibits on determination to bounce back, this theme. On March 22nd, and time and time again Swarthmore Rotary Club's prothroughout the season they did gram will feature a student just that. The season record panel presentation of local profor the varsity team was 11 grams of the World Affairs wins and 10 defeats and a fourth | Council in developing worldunplace position in an eight-team derstanding among today's Section Three. The three teams | youth, above Swarthmore in final standings were Chichester. Nether Providence, and Lansdowne-Aldan.

Senior members of the varsity squad are Ron Hoge, ate a world community, the Graham Patterson.co-captains. Jerry Clothier and Jim Connor. The underclassmen on the squad are Steve Beik, Tom DeLapp, Frank Pierson, Carl Gersbach, John O'Neill, Dick McCurdy, Rus Jones and Jon Speers.

The annual Swarthmore High of international students are School Basketball Banquet which honors all members of the senior high school boys and their quest for world undergirls basketball teams, will be held on Saturday, March 16 at 6:30 in the high school clubs in many different parts

Managers of the Varsity are Bill Gill, Randy Lee, Bill Mc-Clarin, Jim Hayes, Dave Martin. Statisticians include Bill standing are: Vint, Tek Berhan, Barry Bretschneider, George Heck man, Eck Gerner, Dave Leslie, Tom Smith. Fritz Seyferth is

J.V. News Coach Dick Bernhart's JV two fine victories over Lansdowne and Chichester, by the scores of 48-45 and 50-38 respectively. The record stands at 11 victories and 8 defeats with a five game winning streak to conclude a fine season. Members of the JV team are:

Bob Williams, Tom Gaylord, DO YOU KNOW? Jerry Stauffer, Jody Brooks, Bunky Solts, Rus Lewis, Mark Good, Van Jones, Tom Topping, Dave Nelson, Rich McKernan Tim McCaffrey, Dick Wagstaff, Bill Crawford and Sam

It has been estimated that without pesticides, the production in the United States of apples, citrus fruits, cotton. and potatoes would be reduced by 50 per cent, and that of meat, milk and wool by about "I Saw It In The Swarthmorean" 25 per cent.

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TWO-MAN ART

some 500,000 Rotarians in 128 STUDENTS EXHIBIT countries, from Aabenraa, Denmark, to Zarate, Argentina, will simultaneously observe World Understanding Week, March 17-

23. Rotarians have long been Swarthmore students Edward H. dedicated to the advancement Ayres and David J. McLanahan. goodwill, and peace through both psychology majors in the Class of 1963, will take place their world fellowship of in the Wilcox Gallery of the business and professional men. Swarthmore Rotarians will Arts Center, on the Swarthmore Campus, Saturday, March have a part in this world-wide 2 through March 16. observance by their own pro-

grams, and by inviting other The major work is McLanahan's mural, charcoal on paper. groups to share in this timely which he describes as "eight nudes in rhythmic patterns." His other works, in oil, pastels and charcoal, concentrate on dream themes and portraiture. as do Ayres' works in oil, the major one of which is titled "Latency." Ayres speaks of his painting as "metaphysical surrealism" and explains that he has "tried in several cases to create 'ideas' by juxtaposing disparate images in the manner

In addition to his interest in painting, Ayres is Co-Captain of the cross country Frank Pierson. The team at Swarthmore and vicinity are team and key man on the Swarthmore track team. He readelphia in 23 hours and 45 gained possession of the Section presentation of exhibits of Swarthmore Club's world-wide

Sunday afternoon the Subur- | their shops and the reductions

ban Girls Gold Team won its to be given will be distributed final meet of the season in a to the members at the next 161-82 victory over Moores- | meeting. town. Anne Michner took firsts in the 100 yard intermediate Brownie Troop 710 breast stroke and the 50 yard junior butterfly and was a member of the winning junior relay. Terri McCurdy placed second in the 100-yard intermediate

individual medley. Marci Mc-Curdy placed first in the 50yard junior breast stroke. Peggy Schmidt came in second in the 100-yard intermediate freestyle, second in the 100yard intermediate back stroke, and was a member of the winning intermediate relay. Linda Zecher took first in the 100-yard senior breast stroke

tape-recorded messages and color slides, and the sponsoring and second in the 100-yard senior butterfly. Maje Gerner some of the many year-round placed first in the 50-yard activities of Rotary clubs in junior freestyle and was on the winning junior relay. Barbara standing. Traveling Rotarians Gerner took third in the 100make up their attendance at yard intermediate freestyle and was on the winning intermediate of thw world, thereby intermingling different cultures.

Later that afternoon, the Other examples of Rotary boys' "A" team defeated the action in international under-Sea Jays. John Schmidt placed first in the midget backstroke An international film festival and swan on the winning midget in Florida, U.S.A.; Australian relay. Jack Cushing took first Rotarians entertained recent in the junior backstroke and immigrants; an international was a member of the winning exhibit in Massachusetts. junior relay. U.S.A.; and into-their-shoes

> Miss Barbara B. Kent of Dartmouth avenue spent the weekend in Doylestown as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Walsh and family.

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The artists are Mrs. Eleanor Smyers Rutledge, soprano, accompanied by Mrs. Inger Mansfield Folsom, at the piano. Mrs. Smyers will sing several numbers including Schumann's "Hark, Hark the Lark," "Into the Night" by Edwards and "By the River."

During the business session the new chairman of the Legislative Committee, Mrs. Marie C. Hess Penfield, will present several resolutions dealing with the current legislative stalemate in Washington, and also report on what is delaying the adoption of the House bills #56. 57, and 58, containing Governor Scranton's proposals for liberalizing the current Kerr-Mills medicare for the aged. The president will read the eplies received so far from the merchants of Upper Darby in response to the letter authorized by the chapter at the last meeting, asking that

reductions in price of articles,

granted to Chapter members

upon presentation of their 1963

membership card. A list of the

commodities and services be

Gives To Riddle Riddle Memorial Hospital has received many a contribution in the course of its fund-raising efforts, but never, according to report, one more cherished than the one that arrived in a plain, carefully lettered envelope, accompanied by a carefully lettered note, in pencil, last week.

"Dear Sirs," said the letter, Brownie Troop 710 took a vote at our last meeting. We have decided to send a check for \$8.00 to your hospital to help with your fund-raising. We hope you will accept this us visit your hospital a week

The letter is signed by Mattha Welbourn, for Swarth-

Mrs. Bevier Hasbrouck of the Sproul Observatory.

Swarthmore College is the more Brownie Troop 710. recipient of a National Science Martha is the nine-year-old Foundation grant of \$33,800 for daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. the support of research under A. Welbourn of 506 Harvard Peter van de Kamp, professor of astronomy and director of 314 Lafayette avenue, is troop The project, entitled "Astrometric Study of Nearby Stars."

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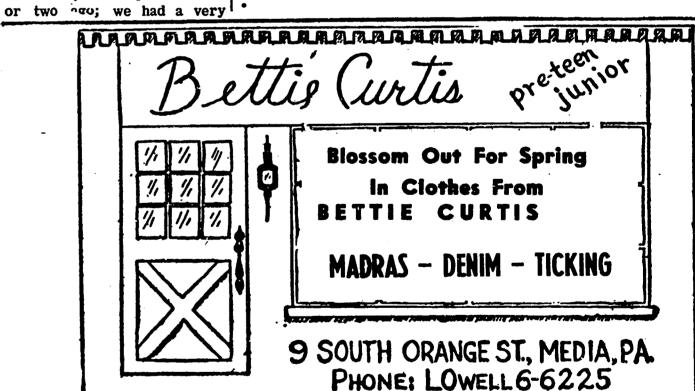
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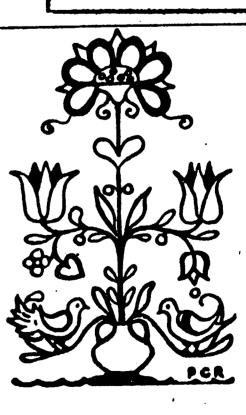
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SWARTHMORE, PENNA., FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1963

"All that is necessary for the forces of evil to wi in the world is that enough good men do nothing". Edmund Burke

METHODIST NOTES

9 and 11:15 services. Mr. Kulp Friday, March 1, at 2 p.m., will begin his Lenten sermon the Swarthmore Methodist series on the theme, "Lives Church will observe the World He Touched Toward the End." Day of Prayer at the Swarth-These sermons will be in the more Presbyterian Church.

CHURCH SERVICES

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

Minister of Christian Ed. Sunday, March 3 9:15 A.M.—Holy Communion and Church School 9:15 A.M.—Women's Bible

Class 10:00 A.M.—College Fellowship 10:30 A.M.—10th Grade &

Pre-College Groups 11:00 A.M.—Holy Communion and Church School Monday, March 4 4:00 P.M.—Communicants'

Class 6:30 P.M.-Couples Club Tuesday, March 5 9:00 A.M.-Morning Prayers day morning at 9:30 a.m. in 10:00 A.M.—Bible Study 4:00 P.M.—Communicants'

Wednesday, March 6 9:30 A.M.—Study Group 10:00 A.M.—Bandage Group 4:00 P.M.—Communicants' Class

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

Sunday, March 3 9:00 A.M.—Morning Worship 10:00 A.M.-Sunday School 11:15 A.M.—Morning Worship 5:00 P.M.—VesperService 7:00 P.M.-Jr. & Sr. MYF

Monday, March 4 7:45 P.M.—W.S.C.S. Bible Tuesday, March 5

8:00 P.M.-Fishermen's Club THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

Sunday, March 3 9:45 A.M.—First-Day School 9:45 A.M.—AdultForum "Unity and Diversity in the Home and School: The Green Circle Program" Gladys Rawlins and Elaine

11:00 A.M.-Meeting for Monday, March 4 All-Day Sewing for AFSC

Wednesday, March 6 All-Day Quilting for AFSC FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

Park Avenue below Harvard Sunday, March 3 11:00 A.M.-Sunday School 11:00 A.M.—Les son-Sermon

will be "Christ Jesus." Wednesday evening meeting each week, 8 P.M. Reading | Groups will meet at 10 a.m. Room 409 Dartmouth Avenue open week-days except holidays, 10-5; Friday evening 7-9.

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Rev. James Barber, Ministe Sunday, March 3 9:30 A.M.—Church School

11:00 A.M.—Morning Wership Monday, March 4 8:00 P.M.-Study Group Wednesday, March 6 avenue. 3:00 P.M.—Communicants' Class

"Christ Jesus" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon

ONE-ACT PLAYS Judging Is Set For

March 7 Performance The Little Theatre Club will

present three original one-act plays on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, March 7, 8, and 9, in Pearson Theatre **of** the Arts Center on the Swarthmore College Campus. Thursday and Saturday performances will begin at 8:15 p.m., the Friday performance at 7 p.m. Audience selection of the best play, best actor and actress, and best director will take place at the March 7 performance.

All performances are free and open to the public without ticket.

The three one-acts, all written and directed by Swarthfirst person and will present more students, are "The Interfirst hand accounts by the men Jesus affected during his last view," written by Duncan Foley '64 and directed by Sandra days. This Sunday, his subject will be, "He Jolted James and Woodward '63; "Shades of a Jackass," written by Leonard Sunday vesper services of Barkan '65 and directed by Helen Rees '63, and "The Cords Lenten hymns, choir anthems. of Sheol," written by Bart Teush and popular preaching with Dr. '65 and directed by James Norman W. Paullin as guest preacher will be conducted at | Thorpe '64, director of last year's Swarthmore High School 5 p.m. to be followed by a light snack supper at 6 p.m. Child | production of "The Man Who

care will be provided from | Came to Dinner." The authors of the three one-The Junior High MYF and acts, chosen from an all-col-Senior High MYF will meet lege competition, will share the

There will be no Canteen on

The Adult Sports program

will continue on Monday night

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and the life: no man cometh

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ADULT SPORTS NIGHT

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LEIPER CHURCH NOTES

Church School for all ages

Morning Worship is held at

The Communicants' Class

the services at 11 a.m.

s held at 9:30 a.m.

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program.

Monday at 7:45 p.m., the W.S.C.S. Bible Study meeting

Canteen will be held at will be held in the Chapel. p.m., Saturday at Trinity The Fishermen's Club will Church, North Chester road. neet on Tuesday at 8 p.m. Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. The Executive Board of the Parker Coddington and Mr. and W.S.C.S. will meet on Wednes-Mrs. David Leslie. Supervisor will be Dudley Heath. the Parlor.

The Carol Choir rehearsal will be held Wednesday at 4 p.m., to be followed by the Weslevan Choir rehearsal at 4:30 p.m.

5 to 7 p.m.

Sunday morning at both the

Thursday at 7 p.m. the Chapel Choir will meet for rehearsal The Chancel Choir will meet

PRESBYTERIAN NOTES

at 8 p.m.

The sacrament of Holy Communion will be held at the 9:15 | These words of the Master taken and 11 o'clock services of from John's Gospel (14:6) will morning worship on Sunday. Church School will also be held

at 9:15 and 11 o'clock. The Women's Bible Class will meet at 9:15. The 10th Grade Group and the Pre-College Group will meet at

The Junior High Choir will rehearse at 4 p.m. The Senior High Choir rehearses at 5 p.m. Communicants' Classes are with Key to the Scriptures" held at 4 p.m. on Monday, of which Mary Baker Eddy is Tuesday, and Wednesdav.

the author this citation will be Dr. Frances R. Fussell, read: "It is possible, - yea, Riverview road, will speak at it is the duty and privilege of the Couples Club supper Monday every child, man, and woman, evening. The meeting begins at to follow in some degree the example of the Master by the demonstration of Truth and

The Christian Education Committee will meet Monday Life, of health and holiness" at 8 p.m.

Morning Prayers are held each Tuesday at 9. The Bible Study Group meets

at 10 a.m. Tuesdays. The Music Committee and the Board of Deacons will meet separately at 8 p.m. on Tuesday. The Spiritual Life Chairmen's study group will mee

at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday. Lent will celebrate the Sacra-The Sewing and Bandage ment of Holy Communion. The first meeting of the Study Wednesday. Luncheon will Group on "Psalms" will be held served by Circle 5, Mrs. John at 8 p.m. on Monday. The nature Schott, chairman. of the Psalms, their meaning

Choir rehearsals are held for Christians, and Christ and at 3:30, 4, and 7:45 p.m. the Psalms will be among the Thursdays for the Primary, topics discussed. Other books Junior and Chancel Choirs, of the Bible will be studied respectively. in the future.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE NOTES

will meet at 3 p.m. in the study. The Junior Choir will rehearse at 6:45. The Youth Choir rehearses at 7:30 and the Chancel Choir at 8:15. this Sunday at First Church of Christ, Scientist, 206 Park The Pairs 'n' Spares will

hold a square dance at 8 p.m. "I am the way, the truth, I on Saturday, March 9.

Krendel Heads LTC TO PRESENT

Ezra S. Krendel of Cornell avenue has been named technical director of a newly formed Operations Research Division at the Franklin Institute Laboratories.

The new technical division will consist of the Engineering Psychology Laboratory, which Mr. Krendel will continue to manage, and the Operations Analysis Laboratory, headed by R. S. Grubmeyer. In 1960, Mr. Krendel was

awarded the Louis B. Levv Medal of the Franklin Institute. with Duane T. McRuer of Inglewood, Calif., for a quantitative engineering description of human behavior. Mr. Krendel joined the FIL

staff in 1949 and was made manager of the Engineering Psychology Laboratory in 1955. A human factors specialist, he has supervised such studies as human mechanical power. visual seach, human dynamics and the flow of communications in complex man-machine sys-

A graduate of Brooklyn College, Mr. Krendel received a master's *degree in physics from M.I.T. and one in social relations from Harvard. He now is a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Pennsylvania. A senior member of the

Institute of Radio Engineers, Mr. Krendel also belongs to the American Psychological Association, Operations Research Society of America, Ergonomics Research Society. American Society of Testing Materials and the Franklin Institute. He has written a number of scientific articles.

Alumnae Seek Books Saturday evening, March 9, due For Scholarship Fund

Bryn Mawr College is again soliciting second hand books for its annual sale. This is one of several benefits given by Bryn Mawr College Club of Philadelphia to enlarge the Regional Scholarship Fund. This area comprises Eastern Pennsylvania. Southern New Jersey and

The drive in the Swarthmore and Wallingford area is being be used as the Golden Text. conducted by Mrs. Alan Hume. "Therefore, my beloved 530 Cedar lane, with Mrs. Percy brethren, be ye stedfast, un-L. Urban, 20 South Princeton moveable, always abounding in avenue and Mrs. Edward B. the work of the Lord, for asmuch Irving, Jr., 736 Harvard aveas ye know that your labour is nue. Books may be brought to not in vain in the Lord" the homes of the above, or (I Cor. 15:58) is one of many arrangements may be made to passages that will make up the have them collected. Additional information may be secured by From "Science and Health

calling KI 3-5821. The sale takes place on the Bryn Mawr College Campus April 25 and 26 in the college gymnasium. Estimates for tax deductions will be made on contributions of sufficient

TO JUDGE AUDITION

Peter Gram Swing, Swarthmore College associate professor of music and director of the chorus, will judge the preliminary vocal auditions of The Philadelphia Orchestra association on Thursday, March 7, for the Senior Student 11 a.m. This first Sunday in | Concert.

> Also judging the 28 entrants are Mrs. William R. Smith of Rutgers avenue, who has appeared as a soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra and the Swarthmore Chorus, and Robert Page of Temple University. Eugene Ormandy is music director of The Philadelphia Orchestra Association.

DO YOU KNOW?

Ignace Jan Paderewski, Polish pianist, was the first artist to insure his fingers taking out a policy for \$5,000 on each finger and thumb.

REGISTRATION SCHEDULE PRIOR TO PRIMARY ELECTION, MAY 21ST, 1963

March 22nd

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

April 1st

Last day all electors may register to vote at the Primary Election. This includes electors who will become of age on or before May 22nd, 1963.

April 1st

Last day for an elector who has removed into a new election district to give notice to the Registration Commission in order to be permitted to vote in the new election district at the Primary Election. The removal card must set forth a removal date into the new election district which cannot be later than March 22nd.

COURT HOUSE HOURS

Regular business hours up to and including Monday, April 1st Monday through Friday - 9:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Together with such additional hours as designated below:-

9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. March 22nd Friday 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. Saturday March 23rd 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. Friday March 29th 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. Saturday March 30th

Note - Citizens of this county (Delaware) may register at ANY of the posts listed for registrars in THIS county, regardless of where in the county they live.

HOURS FOR ROVING REGISTRARS - 2 P.M. TO 9 P.M. Location

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Swarthmore Borough March 28 Nether Providence Twp.

March 28 March 15 Rutledge Borough February 15 Morton Borough

Media Borough

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semblies Parents' Association The Swarthmore Juniors will take the opportunity, created by on February 20 elected Mr. the hustle and bustle of the and Mrs. Robert L Thomson as chairmen for the 1963-64 Antiques Fair in the clubhouse. season. Mr. and Mrs. John to hold benefit bridge luncheons deMoll were named co-chairand evening bridge desserts in men; Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. their homes next week. Pro-Toland, treasurers; Dr. and ceeds from these affairs will Mrs. James Clark, assistant go to Camp Sunshine, a summer treasurers; and Mr. and Mrs. camp for underprivileged child-Stokes Burtis, Jr., secretaries. ren, located in Thornton. Hostesses for the luncheons brook were elected hosts for the

direction of Mrs. Jonathan

Mimi McWilliams, Sue Petros-

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sixth grade class, with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mason. Mrs. Mrs. Charles H. Brennan as David Hanbury and Mrs. Charles assistants. Other hosts named Keves; Mrs. Donald Aikens, Mrs. Rex Gary and Mrs. Frank Tolan; Mrs. Rodney Miller, Seventh grade, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Campbell with Mr. Mrs. Robert Heinze, Mrs. and Mrs. Henry McCorkle as-Mrs. Robert Heinze, Mrs. sistants; eighth grade, Mr. and Robert Marrs and Mrs. Robert Mrs. D. Patrick Welsh with Stewart: Mrs. Lawrence Shane, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Daniel Mrs. George Van Hart and Mrs. James Head: Mrs. William assistants; ninth grade, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Kippax with Mr. and Shmidheiser and Mrs. Thomas Mrs. Raymond Hildebrand as-Linton; Mrs. Donald McCann and Mrs. Robert Lamberson. sistants. The program is under the

POLICE & FIRE NEWS A 26-vear-old Media man

STUDENTS ATTEND and a 23-year-old Secane man MONTHLY FORUM were nabbed about 1:30 a.m. Three hundred thirty high school students between the ages of 15 and 18 from about 40 different high schools in Philadelphia and suburbs gathered in Philadelphia Saturday to hear and discuss "The Impact of DeGaulle on Western Unity." Speaker for the occasion was Monsieur Gerard de la Villesbrunne, who is currently the Counselor of the French Embassy in Washington. The monthly forums are sponsored by the World Affairs about that amount in money by 131, not by 82 members, Stoner of Cornell avenue. Frederic W. Yocum, social

studies teacher at the local high school, accompanied the following Swarthmore students: Jim Connor and John Petroskas-table 'discussion leaders, in collision at 7:52 p.m. Friday, 90 undecided. and Rick Draper, Mark Beard-February 22. Mr. Loveland was sley, Jay Spencer, Janet Bowie, ittempting to negotiate an entrance to his driveway. Mrs. facilities; 13 wanted an adkas, Marie Jose Deny, Bob

by Joseph Sullivan, Essington ment. He said he felt the faciland the automobile of Dr. Henry ities did not warrant the taxes Edward K. Cratsley. vice Chaikin, Chester, collided at paid, which amounted last year and controller of Chester road and Elm avenue. to \$2045. College was The mail truck was traveling moderator of the discussion on "Personnel Benefits for Coleast on Elm, the automobile south on Chester road. Damages were extensive. Dr. Chaikin was treated for hand cuts and shock seventh biennial Workship by a Wallingford physician.

Sullivan also reported injuries ation of College and University The car of Mrs. Angela Duke Clifton Heights, skidded into the rear of one driven by Lewis New York City. February 24-Soscia, Springfield, at Chester 26. Workshop chairman Bruce road and Swarthmore avenue at 3:35 p.m. Saturday. Both cars were traveling north on Chester versity of Delaware, estimated that representatives from

At 8:18 p.m. Sunday Patrice Anna McParland, Woodlyn skidded into Charles Scheivert, Pleasantville, N. J., whom she was following east on Swarthmore avenue, according to facets of college business police.

president of the Eastern As-S.H.S. 'HOMEMAKER' Kathleen Titus, South Swarth rently president of the Middle

more avenue, is Homemaker of Tomorrow for Swarthmore High School in the 1963 Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker for Tomorrow. She is now eligible. along with winners in other state high schools, for the title of state Homemaker of To-

Tomorrow is awarded a \$1,500 Professor Haight, who re- scholarship by General Mills, by the Sea, Gardens in Conceived his B.A. from Stanford sponsor of the program. The tainers, sections of rooms, University and his Ph.D. from runner-up receives a \$500 table settings as well as their Princeton, spoke on scholarship. The school of each educational displays. Molybdate Catalyzed Reduc- state Homemaker of Tomorrow Judges come from all over tions of Oxy-anions. He spent is awarded a complete set of the United States to participate spend two days visiting the | Encyclopedia Britannica. department at Ithaca.

CUSHING HEADS SWIM CLUB

OPINION POLL HELD

John P. Cushing was elected president of the Swarthmore Swim Club at Monday evening's annual meeting of the club, held at the Rutgers Avenue Elementary School. Cushing succeeds D. Robert Gerner who, including Radio City Music Hall, along with Robert T. Allison, the Lyric Opera Company of and Robert G. Hayden, was Philadelphia, and opera comnamed a director. John H. McWilliams was

L Dethloff, treasurer, and Mrs. last summer, and this spring Mariann E. Hood, secretary. will have her debut in Italy. Prospective improvements announced for the 1963 season Little Lyric Company, Miss which opens Memorial Day in- Delmonte conducts the TV clude a second low diving board, series, "Opera Theatre," over a guard stand for the racing Channel 3, the first Sunday pool, a pool-owned hamburger of the month. cooker, and a 40-foot retaining wall for the filter house.

Robert Sutherland reported 47 new members had been accepted by the club and 105 families remained on the waiting list. The club's charter limits membership to 500

families. Purchase of additional land. Saturday by Sergeant William | if available, received the great-Weidner and Patrolman Edward est support from the 272 Burgett of Swarthmore Police | families returning a questionnobile agency on South Chester | members, 58 per cent of those road, below Fairview road. Fol- voting, favored the proposition. lowing a hearing in Springfield Seventy-five, or 27 per cent, they were committed without | were against it. Thirty-nine. bail to the County prison at 15 per cent, had no opinion. Broadmeadows. The older man An enlarged picnic-barbecue was already under \$1000 bail area found 152 in favor, 66 for Court hearing on charges against and 54 with no opinion. of having recently converted Tennis courts were desired

orders to his own use, at a and didn't matter to 59. Volley-Clifton store where he was ball courts were wanted by 124 members. not wanted by 73, The cars of J. West Loveland, and 75 didn't care. Basketball 48 Yale avenue, and Phoebe L. courts were desired by 93 mem-Frank, 326 Vassar avenue, were bers, not by 89, and found Forty-eight members wrotein their desire for ice skating vice."

Frank, who was traveling east ditional pool, 13 shuffleboards, on Yale avenue, suffered a 12 an enclosed year-round pool, bruised left knee. Both cars and 8 badminton. Robert Allison asked that the At 8:45 a.m. Saturday a club look into the possibility Swarthmore mail truck driven of decreasing its tax assess-

> Mrs. Wood To Exhibit At Phila. Flower Show

Mrs. Harry Wood of Walnut lane, who writes about flower shows as well as judging them all over the country, will compete in the flower arrangement classes of the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society. The Philadelphia Flower

Show is scheduled to open Sunday, March 10, at 1 p.m. for one week at the Trade and Convention Center in Philadelphia. In the society's section of the show there will be a parade of flower arrangements which will be changed trophies which are presented daily in the niche classes.

Mrs. Wood will enter'a Challenge Class, one regarded as exciting to watch as all flowers, foliage, background and container are provided to each exhibitor at the same time. The following day Mrs. Wood will compete with seven others with an arrangement of roses in a metal container. The Jackson and Perkins Trophy will be presented to the winner. The Horticultural Society The state Homemaker of section of the Flower Show will have other exhibits of Gardens

in the judging of the shows each

Presents Program | Great Decisions-1963'

The "Great Decisions -1963" Diana Delmonte and members discussion group will hold its of the Little Lyric Opera Company of Philadelphia presented | fifth meeting of the series Mona "Night at the Opera" before | day, March 4, at 8 p.m., at students of the Overbrook the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Barus. 8 Whittier place. The School for the Blind. Tuesday evening, in the school's audi- subject is "India -Is Democracy torium, 64th and Malvern ave- | working?". It will be presented by Dr. Willis Weatherford, pronue, Philadelphia. fessor of economics at Swarth-Miss Delmonte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brewster | more College.

of Dickinson avenue, is a graduate of the Julliard School of | H.S. JUNIORS TO TAKE Music, New York City. She has SCHOLARSHIP TEST sung with many organizations, Grade 11 students at Swarthmore High School plan to take the 1963 National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. panies in Pittsburg, Hartford, The test will be administered Conn., and Providence, R. I elected vice-president, Louis She made her debut in Mexico at the school Tuesday, March 5. The qualifying test is a threehour examination of educational development. The test is the In addition to directing the

first step in the ninth annual competition for four-year Merit Scholarships provided by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation and by sponsoring corporations, foundations, associations, unions, and in

dividuals.

RIDDLE AUXILIARY IN MONTHLY MEET

The Swarthmore Auxiliary of the Riddle Memorial Hospital met on February 12, at the home of Vice-President Mrs. J. Stuart Torrey. Mrs. Robert Morrow and

Mrs. Robert Thomson reported on the success of the party and Patrolman Charles Ford, naire issued by the improve- given by the local group at Springfield, for stripping cars ments committee last year. the hospital on February 9. parked behind the Rumsey auto- One-hundred-and-fifty-eight During the course of the party was not open for patients. Mrs. John Gersbach an-

> is open to all auxiliary members and husbands. Over-all held in March is Mrs. Bartine Since the hospital is now open, many of the Swarthmore group will be taking an active part in volunteer programs.

Planning and talking about Riddle Memorial Hospital will now be replaced with "downto-earth hard work and ser-

DO YOU KNOW?

Dr. Algernon Porter.

William Sidney Porter, better known as O. Henry, who died n 1910, was the son of a self-taught country physician,

ART COMPETITION The Unitarian Church of Delaware County has announced its Second Annual competition open to all artists of the Delaware Valley. The exhibit entitled "Art Looks at Religion Today" will include all Media, and may be of religious subjects or express the artist feel-

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ings towards religion. Mrs. Raymond Clark of Park avenue, exhibit chairman, invites all area artists to bring their works to the Unitarian Church, Old Marple road, Springfield, on March 27, 28, 29 and invites the public to view the exhibit which will be on display from March 31 through April 7.

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Friends Of Caleb Pusey House Give Exhibit

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of Springfield is taking charge of the artifacts. David Crownfor the University of Pennstir the public imagination is a leading Quaker, and finally man. Mrs. John C. Diem and held March 9 in Philadelphia. 3-3273. Exhibit Painting A painting which will be shown

was reared in Swarthmore, it is now housed at the Friends street. This painting, showing Penn as a sprv man of 59. is thought to be much more

dery belongs to Agnes Dickson of Wawa and George Norman Highley of Malvern. Mrs. Herbert F. Schiffer of West Chester is lending her William and Mary plates, and candlesticks and rush lights are coming from another source. The small rush-bottomed chair of the 1660's has recently been given to the house by Mrs. Laurence J. Stabler of Wallingford.

sampling of the artifacts which have been dug at the house by the Archaeological Society of Delaware. About 40 of the coins will be on display, and a table setting will be put together. Nearby will be a dozen blownup pictures of the work in Another case, arranged by The Quaker Collection, Haverford College Library, and the

of Elizabeth Haddon of Haddon-

The architect, W. Nelson Penn Valley, will represent the COLUMNS OF Anderson, will have a painting family and pour at the teatoday. ready to show how, as now conceived, the house will look after the restoration. A new brochure written by Mrs. Patterson will

Hostesses for the display during its six-day run will include

Bewley, all of Swarthmore. Picture Features Among those who will be

featured in pictures to be taken at the bank this week will be Mrs. Lewis B. Beatty. Jr., of Media, wife of the project's counsel and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. George Rincliffe School District wil receive bids for Instructional

Dr. John H. Wigton 3T-3-8 Secretary of the Board INSTITUTION DISTRICT

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Mrs. Robert P. Wetherald of

Mrs. Samuel D. Clyde of Swarthmore and Ogden avenues leaders of the Philadelphia area had as her house guests last and the press, the bank has weekend her grandson and arranged for the directors of granddaughter-in-law Mr. and the Friends of the Caleb Pusey | Mrs. Walter M. Thackara and opening day, today. Among the | Charles from Red Bank, N. J. David J. Vint. son of Mr. and Mrs. David Vint of Rutledge has been elected parliamentarian of Sigma Alpha Sigma

fraternity at Grove City College. He is a senior, majoring in business administration. George Bean of Wallingford

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estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims to present the same without delay to Merida Grey Worth, Executrix, 516 Walnut Lane, Swarthmore, Penna. Or to her Attorneys. Borough Secretary, and Secretary of the Swarthmore MacCoy, Evans & Lewis 2010 Board of Adjustment Two Penn Center Plaza, Philadelphia 2, Penna. 3T-3-8

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LETTERS to the EDITOR Riddle Hospital Admits 22 Obstetrical Dept.

To Open on Monday During its first week of operation, February 18 to 24. Riddle Memorial Hospital admitted 22 patients, discharged eight, handled 27 emergency cases, served 602 meals and spent approximately \$13.800 in

March 1, 1963

operating expenses. "This rate of occupancy was just about in accordance with the schedule under which we are activating the hospital by phases." Riddle General Manager Edward E. James pointed

Riddle Memorial, a new 144bed general hospital on U.S. 1 just west of Media, opened 22 medical-surgical beds February 18, plus its intensive care unit, four operating suites. and its emergency and diagnos-

Beginning February 25 an additional 44 medical-surgical beds on the fourth floor were opened. The obstretrical department will open March 4 my sons and others to be a and the pediatrics department | part of the Boy Scout Program.

Collectible revenue from patients during the first week was approximately \$1300., as compared to the \$13,800 paid out in salaries and other

explained that the hospital was staffed to approximately 60 per cent of capacity when it opened, while admissions were deliberately limited. "which accounts for the big gap between income and outgo. We expect naturally, to reduce this gap, and we want to do so as quickly as possible. But as in any other enterprise,

at a loss." "As a matter of fact," Pryor added. "most hospitals operate at a loss perpetually as far as income from operations is concerned, and depend upon contributions, memorials and endowments to balance their budgets. For the time being Riddle. too. must depend heavily on community support for its financial strength. We hope, of as increased occupancy pro-

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

The Board of Directors of the League of Women Voters of Swarthmore regrets the errors which have been made in the recent issue of the Citizens Guide. A new, corrected, edition is being prepared and will be distributed in the community as soon as possible.

tic departments.

operating expenses. Comptroller James A. Pryor

start-up operation is always

between outgo and income will be minimized." Maximal occpancy of patient beds on any one day during the first week was 17 on Friday, February 21. Three operations were performed, the first on Thursday, February 20. during week No. 1.

vides more income, the gap

i Under Age 62'

Mrs. Hans Wallach, Pres. LWV of Swarthmore

S.R.O. FOR SCOUTS To the Editor:

It was appalling to notice such a small adult attendance at the church service which honored Swarthmore's Scouting Groups. The combined efforts of the Clergy, the Scout Leaders and the boys themselves should have been supported by more parents. I am grateful to the adults who make it possible for is scheduled to open March 11. It is my sincere wish that there will be STANDING ROOM ONLY at next years service.

Jeanne A. Undy (Mrs. Harry L.) 407 Swarthmore Ave.

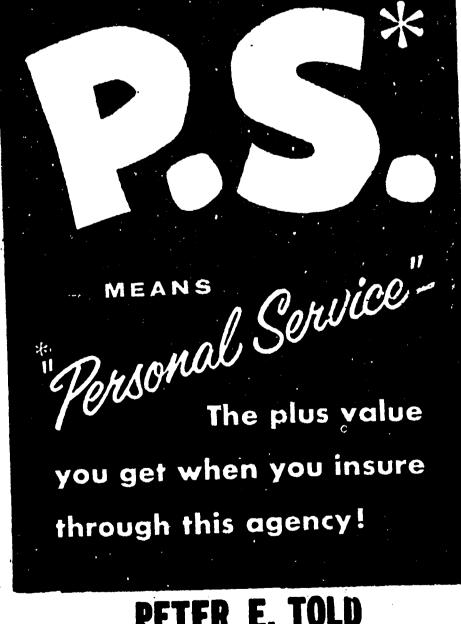
AIDS DRIVE

Mrs. A. J. Rawson of Wallingford will be among the women helping to place coin canisters in Delaware County for the Easter Seal Campaign. The campaign will be held

March 7 to April 14. The annual fund drive supports treatment centers and educational and recreational facilities of the Society for Crippled

The radiology department performed 35 x-ray examinations. The clinical laboratory did approximately two dozen bloodcounts and urinalyses and a dożen bloodsugar tests. and the pharmacy dispensed between two and three prescriptions per patient and stocked course, that as that support the emergency department and begins to provide a reserve and the second floor nursing stations with standard pharmaceutical requirements. And volunteers put in approximately 850 "woman-hours" at the Hospital during the week.

Supporting services supervisor Bill Cross estimated that it required about 1000 gallons of water to keep the floors clean



Numerous women age 62 and over in Delaware County are losing monthly social security benefits according to Herbert W. Gruber, manager of the Social Security Office, Chester. These women fall in two groups. In one group are the married women who for patriotic or other reasons during World War II or since worked. possibly only a few years, in jobs under social security but have not worked since. Many of these

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still employed. Gruber suggests that women social security number and date who have had even short periods of death to this office in Chester of employment under social to look into the matter. security since 1937 send their social security number and date of birth to the Social Security Office in Chester so that their earnings records can be checked to determine whether they

The other group are the

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could be receiving monthly widows in this group who are benefits if they applied for them | not receiving monthly benefits even though their husbands are and have not made inquiry should send their husband's

NAMED JUDGE

Mrs. Monroe C. Beardsley of Rutgers avenue has been named a judge for the may be eligible for monthly | Channing-Ballou Award to be given for the best book of the alternate representative to the year published in the field of Pennsylvania-Tuberculosis and widows whose husbands died liberal religion. The announce- Health Society's board of after 1938. Gruber suggests that ment was made by the Uni- directors.

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over, who arranges the exhibits House to give a tea on the daughter Pam and new baby sylvania Museum, has given his local women who will pour are professional skill to the display. Mrs. Thomas B. McCabe and According to Mr. Crownover, Mrs. J. H. Ward Hinkson. the "close association of Caleb Mrs. Harry H. Bates and Mrs. as the agent and manager of D. Caldwell Stewart of Ridley his mill, later as an important of Media, Mrs. Edward C. will participate in the annual official in the state government, MacMorland, Mrs. Lloyd Go- Drexel Music Festival to be

at the exhibit is William Penn's Treaty with the Delaware Indians 1683, painted by Paul Company (now closed), at Fourth and Market streets. Philadelphia. The painting has been purchased by the Society of Friends as their gift to the State. It will hang in the new historical museum now being constructed at Harrisburg. Cleaned by Ranulph Bye, who

accurate in detail than the tre-West in England in 1772. in Caleb's house may have looked in 1699 when it is known that William Penn came to dinner. Mrs. Brock is taking charge of this display, and Bart Anderson, director of the Chester County Historical Society, is paying for fine arts insurance on the borrowed items. The table which will be used once belonged to Goshen Friends Meeting. A wainscoated chair is coming from the collection of Titus C. Geesey who lives near Wilmington. Another high backed chair, thought to have been made in Pennsylvania about 1690, is coming from an anonymous donor. Asmall Englist carved settee of the 17th Century is the property of the Albrechts. Englis oak coffin stools come from the family of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Silvers of Rutgers avenue. Seventeenth Century embroi-

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Friends Historical Library, Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Kent, Club, is presenting Shake-Swarthmore College, will in- | Jr. of Cornell avenue. Their | speare's "All's Well, That Ends clude half a dozen of Caleb father is a physicist at the col- Well" at Bryn Mawr March 15 Pusey's booklets, a personal lege, and they are tenth in and 16. Caroline, a sophomore letter to John Estaugh, husband | descent from Caleb Pusey. An- | at the college, is publicity cofield, and the original wedding | descendant who will be pictured certificate of Caleb's daughter, | will be Gregg Wilson Wetherald Lydia Pusey and George Paint- of Paoli, the son of Mr. and er, which took place in Chester | Mrs. Robert Blair Wetherald. Friends Meeting in 1707. The The grandmothers of these last was a gift to the house | children, Mrs. Donald W. Kent, from a descendant, Maxfield Sr., of Plymouth Meeting, and

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Lack of a swimming pool orchestras and their families at Swarthmore High School has have been invited. not dried up the spirits of | Everyone is to bring whatits Junior High Mermaids. Nine ever instruments he owns and little swimmers and divers will play informally. Informal traveled to Cheltenham High combos and arrangements have School Saturday and returned been put together by the young as the 1963 District 1, Penn-people and some of the sylvania Interscholastic Ath-

letic Association Champions. Junior High Schools, the orchestra personnel and their Swarthmore team earned 56 families. points. Their two closest contenders were Huntingdon Junior

the seventh grade, placed first breast stroke, and third in the Parents' Association. butterfly. In eighth grade events, Karen Sutherland took FEATURE LOGUE IN second in the diving; Terri McCurdy placed first in the ROUNDTABLE SERIES breast stroke; Peggy Schmidt took fourth in the back stroke; Sue Brown came in second in the butterfly: Beth Webster took fifth in the 50-yard freestyle; and Melanie Seymour placed third in the 25-yard freestyle.

For the ninth grade, Jo Anne third in the freestyle. The re- | his writing on National and | lay team, Peggy Schmidt, Terri McCurdy, Sue Brown, and Kennedy. Norman Cousins and Barbara Gerner, placed third | Thomas F. Finletter are among in the medley relay and second in the freestyle relay. Two trophies were awarded

the Swarthmore Team. One will remain permanently in the High School showcase. The other will stay a year and then be passed on to the 1964 champions. The Swarthmore girls have hopes of bringing this travelling trophy home with them again next year.

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Tin Horns To Tubas

The Orchestra Parents' Association of the Junior-Senior High School is putting on a covered dish supper and family "Jam Session" tonight at 6:15 p.m., in the High School Cafeteria. Forty-six members of the junior and senior high school

This is the first such party

Swimming against 13 other that has been planned for the The music is being planned

by Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Rodgers High with 48 1/2 points and whose daughter Betsy is Con-Radnor Junior High with 36 1/2 | cert Mistress of the High School Orchestra. Mrs. Marlin Nelson is in charge of food. Mrs. Maurice L. Webster is in the freestyle, second in the president of the Orchestra

science department of Villanova University, is currently featur-

International Affairs. President | dignity. the many who have praised

Among the topics scheduled for discussion by Professor Logue and Dr. Margaret Mary Kearney, host of University Roundtable, are:

Sunday, March 3; "The Riddle of Communist China," Sunday, University Roundtable is produced by Dr. Margaret Mary

Kearney and is heard over WCAU Radio on Sunday night at 9:30 p.m.

Girl Scout News

Dr. Frederick Luehring of North Chester road spoke on "Adventures in the "Appala chians" to Girl Scout Troop 78 last month at its Court of Awards in Whittier House. Clarence Boyer of Dickinson avenue accompanied Dr. Luehring and showed colored slides of his hiking trip through the White Mountains last summer. Correct hiking equipment shoes, knapsacks, shirts - were displayed, as well as a clothesline exhibit of trail maps from Maine to Georgia.

Two girls, Kathleen Knob and ollis Hildebrand, were awarded First Class rank by Mrs. Maurice L. Webster, Jr., leader. Marian Hunter was presented with a five-year membership pin, and all the Scouts were given a star for this

YALE PROF. WILL LECTURE SUNDAY ILLUSTRATED TALK

SLATED FOR 8:15

George Alexander Kubler, professor of the history of art at Yale University, will present an illustrated lecture on day, March 3, at 8:15 p.m. in | Memorial Traveling Scholar-Du Pont Lecture Room. The ship in 1951 and the First lecture, sponsored by the William J. Cooper Foundation,

latest book, "The Shape of America" under "New Talent Time: Remarks on the History in the United States." of Things," published by Yale University Press in 1962. The talk is further subtitled Francesco Paciotto, an Italian vate collections, he is in the de Toledo and Juan de Herrera. The Escorial, near Madrid and of Temple University.

now the royal tomb of the Spanish monarchs, was com- faculty of the Academy of the missioned by Philip between Fine Arts and the Cheltenham 1563 and 1582 to combine un- Arts Center. ed guest on WCAU's University | der one roof a mausoleum for | The paintings, courtesty of Professor Logue, author, a Jeronymite monastery, and a exhibition until April 5. Tea Dumm won first in the diving | lecturer, and political scientist | court palace which expressed | will be served at the March and Barbara Gerner placed has won critical acclaim for the "Spanish National char-3 opening from 3 to 5 p.m.

> Professor Robert M. Walker, chairman of the Swarthmore fine arts department, informally described the Escorial as "a combination of St. Peters, the Pentagon, Parrish, Willets, Arlington National Cemetery, and the Morgue in Paris." Professor Kubler's most re-

cent publications include two volumes for the Pelican Portugal and their American Dominions 1500-1800," written with Martin Soria in 1959, and "The Art and Architecture of Ancient America: the Mexican, Mayan and Andean Peoples," 1962. He has three times been the holder of a Guggenheim Fellowship. Before coming to Yale in 1947, Professor Kubler taught at the University of Chicago, the University of San versity of Mexico. He studied at the University of Berlin,

Other badges awarded were: Seamstress, Hollis Hildebrand, Ruth Ann Hansen, Karin Sutherland, Linda Edney; child care, Karin Sutherland; pioneer and conservation, Kathleen Knob; canoeing, Ann Libbin; animal raiser and hospitality, Pat Hood; interior decoration,

Munich, Yale, and New York

Kathy Piccard. Lila Towle, a Swarthmore College junior, is assistant leader. Parents of the scouts and Troop 683, the seventh grade troop, were guests.

CENTER SLATES

A retrospective exhibition of paintings by James C. Lueders will open Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Community Arts Center on Rogers lane in Wallingford. Mr. Lueders studied at the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts where he won the gesture especially at Christ-Granger Prize in 1949, the who had "a great feeling of William Emlen Cresson satisfaction and regretted not Memorial Traveling Scholarhaving known about this small

Toppan Prize in 1951. The recipient of numerous other awards, he is represented in the American Federation of Professor Kubler's talk will Arts Exhibition "Art Schools Illustrate points made in his U.S.A." and in "Art in A participant in many group

shows, he has had One Man Shows at the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts. Escorial." The lecture will Dubin Gallery. Art Alliance and center upon the severe crit- World Theatre, Philadelphia. icism of the Escorial by Represented in numerous priemployed by Philip II to advise permanent collections at the the architects Juan Baptista Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts and the Tyler School Mr. Lueders is on the

Charles V. a large church, Gallery 1015, will continue on acter in its new imperial Members, guests and the pub-

ORCHESTRA OFFERS

lic are cordially invited.

CHILDREN'S CONCERT The Lansdowne Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Henri Elkan, will present its 1962-63 children's concerts on the coming Sundays of March 3 and 10. The performances will take place at 3 p.m., in the Lansdowne-Aldan High School Auditorium, Essex and Green streets, Lansdowne. The

Dancers of the Children's Drama and Ballet Theatre. directed by Ursula Melita, will be accompanied by the orchestra in a number featuring an international theme and narrated by Clarence Carroll, one Diana Cusmina, 12-year-old pupil of Burle Marx, will be soloist in Marcel G. Frank's Piano Concerto in E flat Major.

same music will be played at

The Frank work, winning entry in the Lansdowne Symphony Orchestra's nation-wide "Youth Concerto Contest," will have its world premiere at the two children's concerts. The composer is also an eminent conductor (currently of the San Francisco Opera), pianist, and

No admission is charged for the concerts. It is requested that children whose last names begin with letters A through K attend the March 3 concert and that those with names beginning with L through Z come to the performance

ADOPT CHILD

Mr. and Mrs. Erwyn J Kahler in Wallingford have "adopted" a needy child overseas from Dr. J. Calvitt Clarke, Founder and International Director of the Christian Children's Fund, Richmond, Va. "Our daughter Cynthia thought this would be a worthy In addition to the dangers of mas time," stated the Kahlers,

girl sooner." Mr. and Mrs. Kahler are helping 11-year-old Karuna Mayi Singh, now living at the CCF-supported Queen's School in Krishnager, West Bengal, India. When she was brought to the Home by a local pastor, she was quiet, shy and very attached to her mother.

Now cheerful, kind and friendly Karuna enjoys reading and singing in the fifth grade. Her daily chore is to help with the sweeping. When she is finished, Karuna plays outdoor games with the other children in the Home. "Mercy" is the English translation of her name. Karuna's family has always been among the poorest of India's millions of the poor. When she was about three years

old, her father, a farm hand,

died of abdominal trouble as a

result of their meager living.

Karuna and her mother were left destitute. To support Karuna and herself, the mother worked as a day laborer. But her income that it was impossible for her to feed her child and herself. Finally her health grew so bad, she could do nothing to help

Help came from Mr. and Mrs Kahler, who were especially pleased with their Christmas gift, as Karuna was born on

the situation and appealed for

'PALEFACES' GET WARNING FROM **RED CROSS**

Do you find yourself suffering from that mid-winter 'paleface' look? If so, you'll probably reach for the nearest remedy short of a tropical vacation - the sunlamp. "Indoor sun-bathing is fast

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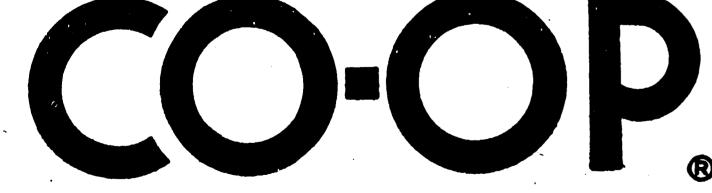
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serious burning, ultra violet light can also harm eyes, producing harmful after effects, if special goggles or thick pads of cotton are not worn for protection. "Closing your eyes or wearing ordinary sunglasses will not prevent strong rays from penetrating the thin eyelid," warned Miss Rath. Proper use of the sunlamp is not harmful, and can even

be healthful if taken in small amounts for carefully regulated periods of time. Fair-skinned people are very sensitive to ultra violet rays and should limit their initial exposure time to no more than five minutes. Subsequent exposures depend upon redness and tenderness. Five minutes may be added to each additional exposure period, depending upon the skin's tolerance

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GIRL SCOUT

SERVICE

SUNDAY

VOLUME 35 - NUMBER 10.

GURDIAL MALLIK

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qualified to speak on religious

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a brilliant scholar and teacher

and practical business man, but

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Because of his fluency in

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tiniketan, but as Tagore's sec-

retary. With his practical

business experience he served

Gandhi not only as an am-

bassador but also as a trustee

of Gandhi's community pro-

Mr. Mallik has been spend-

ing the winter in residence at

Pendle Hill, in Wallingford, His

many people."

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Mallik is considered

TO SPEAK SUN.

The need for better understanding of the more than 200 Partially Sighted children in this area will be emphasized by Mrs. W. H. Hepburn when she speaks before the Swarthmore Lions Club at the meeting Tuesday evening at the Ingleneuk. Mrs. Hepburn, of 412 North Chester road, is president of the Eastern Pennsylvania Chapter of Aid to Visually Handicapped.

The program of volunteer typing of books in large print for school children who are unable to read normal textbooks, due to severe sight deficiencies, will be explained by Mrs. Hepburn. The need for typists, proofreaders and fundraisers will be emphasized. She will also cite the need for special large print typewriters (there are only two in the Greater Philadelphia area).

The CARE program will also be explained by Lion Harold S. Hansen. Mr. Hansen is chairman of the CARE program committee for International Lions District 14-A.

BALL CHAIRMAN

Ball, sponsored by the Riddle Auxiliaries, to be held tonight at the Overbrook Country Club. Union Theological Seminary. | concrete with

METHODIST CHURCH OFFERS SERVICE OF SPIRITUAL HEALING

In response to carefully con-FORUM TO PRESENT sidered requests, the Rev. John C. Kulp, pastor of the Swarth-**GANDHI ASSOCIATE** more Methodist Church, will conduct a brief service of Gurdial Mallik, associate of Spiritual Healing each Tuesday Gandhi and Tagore, will speak at Friends' Forum this Sunday

during Lent. These periods of intercessory prayer will be held. in the Chapel at 10 a.m. and will open with a meditation from the scriptures illustrating is to be a service for spiritual enrichment and a time for private intercessory prayer for God to intervene in behalf of personal physical or spiritual

problem situations. The public is invited and all are welcome to present the Pastor with written requests for prayer for self or friend or relative, whether in attendance at the service or not.

Is Sec. For Student World Relations

Margaret Florey, 'secretary

or Student World Relations of the United Presbyterian Church, U.S.A. Commission on Ecumenical Mission and Relation, will address the Women's Association of the Presbyterian Church at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 13. Her talk will follow devotional service in the Church Sanctuary at 12 noon, at which Mrs. Frederick M. Porter will be the leader, and luncheon in McCahan Hall at 12:30. Music will be provided by a Trio including Mrs. Robert Lamber-

son, Mrs. T. Royal Scott and Mrs. Edward F. Heller. dents from Swarthmore High Miss Florey has recently re-School will present glimpses of turned from several months in East Asia where she conducted a Youth Seminar and visited Youth Centers. In 1961 she led the Ghana study seminar in West Africa. She is responsible for overseeing and arranging student work developments abroad, for the ministry to overseas students in the United States, and for involving stu-

in Ecumenical work camps, overseas study seminars, the Junior Year Abroad and the Frontier Internship programs. She gives leadership in interdenominational organizations, the National Student Christian Foundation, the World Student Christian Federation, the Department of International Affairs of the National Council of Churches, the Committee on Friendly Relations Among Foreign Students. Miss Florey has traveled ex-

dents on American campuses

tensively throughout the world since joining the staff of the former Foreign Mission Board of the Church in 1944. She has three times been a delegate to the General Committee of the World Student Christian Federation and attended the Triennial Assembly of the Student Christian Movements of India, Pakistan and Ceylon at Guntur, India, 1957-58. In 1951 she

Miss Florey holds AB, and Masters degrees from Ohio' University and has studied at New York.

SWARTHMORE, PA., FRIDAY: MARCH 8, 1963

THE SWARTHMOREAN

BAND FESTIVAL THIS WEEKEND 5 FROM HIGH SCHOOL

Five Swarthmore HighSchool student musicians will participate with the Southeastern District All High School festival. band at Upper Darby this weekend. The 175 piece concert the purposes and power of group comprises selected students from some 50 schools in the five county suburban

The bandsmen will spend two complete days in rehearsal and then present public concerts | on both Friday and Saturday evenings. Guest conductor will nealing, including personal be HenrySmith, principal trombonist in the Philadelphia

Orchestra. The five students representing the local schools include: Takimichi Hara, Susan Carroll, William Wrege, Mike Kaplan and Eric Peterson.

Both concerts will be held in the auditorium of the Beverly Garrett raod, Upper Darby. Hosts to the festival are Dr. Clyde Dengler and Robert Doane of the Upper Darby schools. Membership in the group is through competitive

TO HEAR H.S. **EXCHANGE STUDENTS** At the stated meeting of th

Woman's Club of Swarthmore Tuesday, March 12, at 2 p.m., members will have the opportunity to hear visitors from three continents - Asia, Africa and Europe - when Takemichi Hara from Japan, Tekletsion T. Berhan of Ethiopia, and Asta Fels from Sweden, will speak. These current exchange stu-

their countries and ours, as next to every registered seen through their youthful sponsored by the education department, Mrs. David M. Field, chairman, and the international

affairs department, Mrs.Robert . Turner, chairman. Tea will e served after the program. Invite Boro. To **Basketball Movies**

The Swarthmore Citizens Athletic Association, with the

the party throughout the State." cooperation of Coach Don Henderson, will show movies of this season's basketball games on Tuesday, March 12, High School Varsity, Junior Sidney Johnson, Jr., member-Varsity and Junior High School teams will be shown. Coach Henderson will dis-

cuss various types of offenses and defenses, and answer any questions that the audience may have. The program is open to CITIZEN AWARD all who wish to come. IN FLOWER SHOW

Nurseries, Media, will have an 800 square foot exhibit on the Award at a dinner held last FRIENDLY OPEN HOUSE right-hand side of the main night in Philadelphia. Approx-Mrs. Bartine A. Stoner, Jr., became the first secretary of isle in the forthcoming Phil- imately 1,000 persons attended. Group for Older Swarthmoreans of the Fourth Annual Charity the Office of Student Work. adelphia Flower Show. His dis- Mr. Rincliffe was honored will meet Monday afternoon play, entitled "Garden for his work in the develop- from 2 to 4 at the Swarthmore ics, Industrial Arts, and Art Terrace," features pre-cast ment of security systems "to Presbyterian Church on Harconcrete with exposed aggre- safeguard the community's vard avenue. All interested per-

Troop 16 Celebrates 40th Birthday

Swarthmore College Library,

Swarthmore, Penna.



Pictured above are eight of the some 80 quests who attended the 40th birthday of Girl Scout Troop 16, the first troop in Swarthmore. The ladies are, from left to right, first row, Mrs. Mary Child Foster, Irma Zimmer, and Mrs. Bettye Taney Breeser; second row, Mrs. Virginia Bassett Little, Florence Hoadley, Mrs. Sally Stabler, and Mrs. B. A. Thresher, - all charter members of the group — and Nancy Webster, current 11th grade patrol

Approximately 50 former scouts, and almost all of the 28 present scouts attended the party held Tuesday night in Whittier House. A grand total of 422 have been registered with the troop since March of 1923.

Mrs. Little of Shaker Heights, O., daughter-in-law of Mrs. Ralph V. Little of Park avenue, and Mrs. Thresher of Newton, Mass., who has recently retired after 10 years in the Massachusetts Legislature, share honors as the quests who "came the farthest."

Girl Scouting observes its 51st birthday next week, beginning March 10. Local scouts begin their celebration with a community service on Sunday, to be held at 4 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church on Harvard avenue.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN **OPEN ANNUAL** MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

The Swarthmore Council ed its annual Membership Drive for 1963. According to Mrs. Donald R. Aikens, Council president. invitations are being extended by mail this week and Republican in the Borough.

as stated in the by-laws and stressed by Mrs. Aikens, is "to act as a clearing house for Republican Women's activities and to provide a center for political education, legislative information, and practical service; to increase the number of Women registered in the Republican party and to unite their efforts along party lines; and County committees within

invitation and membership blank, she may contact Mrs. Charles Gerner, treasurer at Kingswood 3-4516 or Mrs. A. ship chairman, Kingswood land, England and France. 3-4566.

R.G. RINCLIFFE RECEIVES

R. G. Rincliffe, Strath Haven avenue, chairman of the board of the Philadelphia Electric Ben Palmer of Rose Valley Company, received the Crime Commission's Citizen Action energy needs."

Orchestra Will

Perform Tonight Serebrier To Conduct College Concert, 8:15

Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Jose Serebrier, will perform the second concert this season onight at 8:15 p.m. in Clothier Memorial Hall on the Swarthmore campus. The concert is free and open to the public. The program will consist of Concerto Grosso No. 12 by Handel, the "Oxford" Symphony by Haydn; arias from Mozart's 'Don Giovanni;" and the United States premiere of "Banampak," a ballet by the Mexican

composer Luis Sandi. Serebrier has recently reof Europe. In all three countries where he conducted, he was invited to return next season. in Israel, Serebrier was asked a three month engagement later this year. Besides these, invitations have come from Hol-

APPRECIATE HELP The Woman's Club

Swarthmore wishes to express its appreciation of the belp offered by members of the Community during the flooding of the clubhouse lounge during Antique Fair this week.

sons are cordially invited.

\$4.50 PER YEAR Girl Scout Week

GIRL SCOUT

SERVICE

SUNDAY

March 10TH-16TH Vesper Service Sun. **Initiates Celebration**

The week of March 10th through March 16th, is National Girl Scout Week. The Girl Scouts of Swarthmore will begin the week with a Vesper Service at 4 p.m. on Sunday, March 10th at the Presbyterian Church. All girls are asked to assemble at McCahan Hall at 3:45, unless instructed otherwise by their leaders. All ministers of the local

churches will participate in this

community service. The Rev.

Charles Fountain of the A.M.E. Church will deliver the sermon. All are invited to attend this service with the scouts. During the week the local storés will feature special displays in their windows and there will be a special exhibition in the entry-way of Borough Hall. These displays and exhibitions have been created by the girl to show the members of the community what girl scouting means - to the girls and to the people of Swarthmore. At present there are 14 troops with 240 girls and 60 adult

Troop 331 and Troop 78 will give special demonstrations at Gimbels 69th Street Store, during Girl Scout Week. Senior troop 331, will give a concert of international folk songs. Many of the songs were learned on their European trip last summer. Troop 78 will have a display on the 'out-of-doors,' especially pertaining to primitive camping.

volunteers to help carry out

the program.

BLACKFRIARS GIVE 'CONN. YANKEE' Offer Performances

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includes Steve Polgar as Hank Bennett, a young engineer;Judy Tyson as Marion, his sister; Louise Lichtenberg as Mrs. Bennett; Gaynor Shay as Sandy. Members of King Arthur's court are King Arthur, played by Bill Vint: Anne Wilburn in the role of Queen Guenevere; Mark Good as Merlin, the magician; Bill Ryerson as Sir Sagramor; Clarence, played by John Frye; Elaine, played by Laura Enion; Jon Speers as Sir Launcelot; Kathie Tidball as Morgan Le

Technical and costume asmembers of the Home Econom-Departments. Mrs. Hannah Matthews is faculty advisor for Blackfriars.

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TURKEYS

STEWERS

Weekend Special !

at Swarthmore High School has have been invited. not dried up the spirits of Everyone is to bring whatsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association Champions. Swimming against 13 other Junior High Schools, the Swarthmore team earned 56 families. points. Their two closest con-

Radnor Junior High with 36 1/2 | cert Mistress of the High School Anne Michner representing is in charge of food. the seventh grade, placed first | Mrs. Maurice L. Webster is in the freestyle, second in the president of the Orchestra breast stroke, and third in the Parents' Association. butterfly. In eighth grade events, Karen Sutherland took second in the diving; Terri McCurdy placed first in the ROUNDTABLE SERIES

breast stroke; Peggy Schmidt took fourth in the back stroke; Sue Brown came in second in the butterfly; Beth Webster took fifth in the 50-yard freestyle; and Melanie Seymour placed third in the 25-yard freestyle. For the ninth grade, Jo Anne Dumm won first in the diving McCurdy, Sue Brown, and

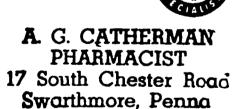
Two trophies were awarded School showcase. The other will stay a year and then be passed on to the 1964 champions. The Swarthmore girls have hopes of bringing this travelling trophy home with them again

Barbara Gerner, placed third

in the freestyle relay.

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Tin Horns To Tubas The Orchestra Parents' As-

sociation of the Junior-Senior High School is putting on a covered dish supper and family "Jam Session" tonight at 6:15 p.m., in the High School Cafeteria. Forty-six members of the junior and senior high school Lack of a swimming pool orchestras and their families

its Junior High Mermaids. Nine ever instruments he owns and little swimmers and divers will play informally. Informal traveled to Cheltenham High combos and arrangements have School Saturday and returned been put together by the young as the 1963 District 1. Penn-people and some of the

This is the first such party that has been planned for the orchestra personnel and their The music is being planned tenders were Huntingdon Junior by Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Rodgers

High with 48 1/2 points and whose daughter Betsy is Con-Orchestra. Mrs. Marlin Nelson

FEATURE LOGUE IN

Professor John J. Logue, Yale avenue, of the political science department of Villanova University, is currently featured guest on WCAU's University Roundtable Series.

lecturer, and political scientist and Barbara Gerner placed has won critical acclaim for the "Spanish National char-3 opening from 3 to 5 p.m. lay team, Peggy Schmidt, Terri | International Affairs, President | dignity," Kennedy, Norman Cousins and Thomas F. Finletter are among in the medley relay and second | the many who have praised | Professor Logue.

the Swarthmore Team. One will for discussion by Professor remain permanently in the High | Logue and Dr. Margaret Mary

> of Communist China," Sunday, University Roundtable is produced by Dr. Margaret Mary Kearney and is heard over

WCAU Radio on Sunday night

Girl Scout News

at 9:30 p.m.

Dr. Frederick Luehring of North Chester road spoke on "Adventures in the "Appalachians" to Girl Scout Troop 78 last month at its Court of Awards in Whittier House. Clarence Boyer of Dickinson avenue accompanied Dr. Luehring and showed colored slides of his hiking trip through the White Mountains last summer. Correct hiking equipment shoes, knapsacks, shirts - were displayed, as well as a clothesline exhibit of trail maps from

Maine to Georgia. Two girls, Kathleen Knoband Iollis Hildebrand, were awarded First Class rank by Mrs. Maurice L. Webster, Jr., leader. Marian Hunter was presented with a five-year membership pin, and all the Scouts were given a star for this

YALE PROF. WILL LECTURE SUNDAY ILLUSTRATED TALK

George Alexander Kubler, professor of the history of art at Yale University, will present an illustrated lecture on Memorial Traveling Scholar-"The Shape of Things," Sunday, March 3, at 8:15 p.m. in | Memorial Traveling Scholar-Du Pont Lecture Room. The ship in 1951 and the First lecture, sponsored by the Toppan Prize in 1951. The is free and open to the public

SLATED FOR 8:15

latest book, "The Shape of America" under "New Talent Time: Remarks on the History in the United States." of Things," published by Yale center upon the severe crit-The Escorial, near Madrid and of Temple University. now the royal tomb of the Spanish monarchs, was com- faculty of the Academy of the 1563 and 1582 to combine un- Arts Center.

Professor Robert M. Walker, chairman of the Swarthmore fine arts department, informally

Among the topics scheduled "Arms and Disarmament,"

Sunday, March 3; "The Riddle

the holder of a Guggenheim

brand, Ruth Ann Hansen, Karin Sutherland, Linda Edney; child care, Karin Sutherland; pioneer and conservation, Kathleen Knob; canoeing, Ann Libbin; animal raiser and hospitality, Pat Hood; interior decoration, Kathy Piccard.

Lila Towle, a Swarthmore College junior, is assistant and Troop 683, the seventh grade troop, were guests.

Ancient America: the Mexican,

Mayan and Andean Peoples,

1962. He has three times been

Fellowship. Before coming to

Yale in 1947, Professor Kubler

taught at the University of

Chicago, the University of San

at the University of Berlin,

Munich, Yale, and New York

Other badges awarded were:

Seamstress, Hollis Hilde-

CENTER SLATES ART EXHIBIT

A retrospective exhibition of paintings by James C. Lueders will open Sunday at 3 p.m. at | Founder and International the Community Arts Center on | Director of the Christian Rogers lane in Wallingford. Mr. Lueders studied at the Pennsylvania Academy of the

Fine Arts where he won the Granger Prize in 1949, the William Emlen Cresson ship in 1950, the Henry Schiedt recipient of numerous other awards, he is represented in the American Federation of Professor Kubler's talk will Arts Exhibition "Art Schools illustrate points made in his U. S. A." and in "Art in

A participant in many group University Press in 1962. The shows, he has had One Man Shows at the Pennsylvania "Francesco Paciotto and the Academy of the Fine Arts. Escorial." The lecture will Dubin Gallery, Art Alliance and World Theatre, Philadelphia. icism of the Escorial by Represented in numerous pri-Francesco Paciotto, an Italian vate collections, he is in the employed by Philip II to advise | permanent collections at the the architects Juan Baptista Pennsylvania Academy of the de Toledo and Juan de Herrera. | Fine Arts and the Tyler School Mr. Lueders is on the

missioned by Philip between Fine Arts and the Cheltenham der one roof a mausoleum for The paintings, courtesty of Charles V, a large church, Gallery 1015, will continue on a Jeronymite monastery, and a exhibition until April 5. Tea court palace which expressed will be served at the March

ORCHESTRA OFFERS

described the Escorial as " CHILDREN'S CONCERT combination of St. Peters, the The Lansdowne Symphony Pentagon, Parrish, Willets. Orchestra, under the direction Arlington National Cemetery, of Henri Elkan, will present its 1962-63 children's concerts 3 and 10. The performances will take place at 3 p.m., in History of Art - "Art and School Auditorium, Essex and Green streets, Lansdowne. The same music will be played at with Martin Soria in 1959, and "The Art and Architecture of

Dancers of the Children's Drama and Ballet Theatre, directed by Ursula Melita, will be accompanied by the orchestra in a number featuring an international theme and narrated by Clarence Carroll, one of its members. Jeri Freeman will offer accordian solos, and Diana Cusmina, 12-year-old pupil of Burle Marx, will be soloist in Marcel G. Frank's Piano Concerto in E flat Major.

The Frank work, winning entry in the Lansdowne Symphony Orchestra's nation-wide "Youth Concerto Contest," will have its world premiere at the two children's concerts. The composer is also an eminent conductor (currently of the San Francisco Opera), pianist, and

No admission is charged for the concerts. It is requested that children whose last names begin with letters A through K attend the March 3 concert. and that those with names beginning with L through Z come to the performance

ADOPT CHILD

Mr. and Mrs. Erwyn J. Kahler in Wallingford have "adopted" a needy child overseas from Dr. J. Calvitt Clarke. Children's Fund, Richmond, Va. "Our daughter Cynthia thought this would be a worthy on Yale avenue.

girl sooner." Mr. and Mrs. Kahler are helping 11-year-old Karuna Mayi Singh, now living at the CCF-supported Queen's School in Krishnager, West Bengal, India. When she was brought to the Home by a local pastor, she was quiet, shy and very attached to her mother.

Now cheerful, kind and

gesture especially at Christ-

mas time," stated the Kahlers,

who had "a great feeling of

satisfaction and regretted not

having known about this small

friendly Karuna enjoys reading and singing in the fifth grade. Her daily chore is to help with the sweeping. When she is finished, Karuna plays outdoor games with the other children in the Home. "Mercy" is the English translation of her name. Karuna's family has always been among the poorest of India's millions of the poor. When she was about three years old, her father, a farm hand, died of abdominal trouble as a

To support Karuna and herself, the mother worked as a day laborer. But her income that it was impossible for her to feed her child and herself. Finally her health grew so bad, she could do nothing to help the situation and appealed for

result of their meager living.

Karuna and her mother were

Help came from Mr. and Mrs. Kahler, who were especially pleased with their Christmas gift, as Karuna was born on Christmas Eve.

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Do you find yourself suffering from that mid-winter "paleface" look? If so, you'll probably reach for the nearest remedy short of a tropical vacation - the sunlamp.

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ducing harmful after effects, if special goggles or thick pads of cotton are not worn for protection. "Closing your eves or wearing ordinary sunglasses will not prevent strong rays from penetrating the thin eyelid," warned Miss Rath. be healthful if taken in small to no more than five minutes. Subsequent exposures depend

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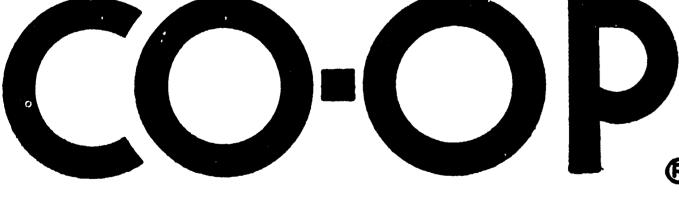
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GURDIAL MALLIK TO SPEAK SUN. FORUM TO PRESENT **GANDHI ASSOCIATE**

GIRL SCOUT

SERVICE

SUNDAY

Gurdial Mallik, associate of Gandhi and Tagore, will speak at Friends' Forum this Sunday on "Unity and Diversity in Religion." As a devout Hindu, a member of the Society of Frineds, and as the diplomat who kept Gandhi and Tagore together in the liberation and regeneration of India, Mr. Mallik is considered well qualified to speak on religious understanding. It is said of him that his many tasks "have required that he be not only a brilliant scholar and teacher

problem situations. and practical business man, but a saint as well; and it is as a saint - man of poverty, humility, and spiritual joy - that he has been most helpful to

Because of his fluency in years not only as a teacher in Tagore's school at Santiniketan, but as Tagore's secretary. With his practical business experience he served Gandhi not only as an ambassador but also as a trustee of Gandhi's community pro-Mr. Mallik has been spend-

many people."

Margaret Florey, secretary ing the winter in residence at or Student World Relations of Pendle Hill, in Wallingford. His the United Presbyterian lectures there have attracted a wide audience. He is "an unforgetable experience, and a transforming one as well." The forum at 9:45 a.m. will be held as usual in the Meeting House on the college campus. All are welcome.

LIONS TO HEAR MRS. HEPBURN LOCAL RESIDENT TO TELL AVH STORY

standing of the more than 200 Partially Sighted children in this area will be emphasized by Mrs. W. H. Hepburn when she speaks before the Swarthmore Lions Club at the meeting Tuesday evening at the Ingleneuk. Mrs. Hepburn, of 412 North Chester road, is president of the Eastern Pennsylvania Chapter of Aid to Visually Handicapped. The program of volunteer

typing of books in large print for school children who are unable to read normal textbooks, due to severe sight deficiencies, will be explained by Mrs. Hepburn. The need for typists, proofreaders and fundraisers will be emphasized. She will also cite the need for special large print typewriters (there are only two in the Greater Philadelphia area). The CARE program will also

be explained by Lion Harold

Ball, sponsored by the Riddle Memorial Hospital Woman's at the Overbrook Country Club. Union Theological Seminary gate surface.

METHODIST CHURCH OFFERS SERVICE OF

SPIRITUAL HEALING In response to carefully con-

sidered requests, the Rev. John C. Kulp, pastor of the Swarthmore Methodist Church, will conduct a brief service of Spiritual Healing each Tuesday during Lent. These periods of intercessory prayer will be held in the Chapel at 10 a.m. and will open with a meditation from the scriptures illustrating

to be a service for spiritual enrichment and a time for pri-God to intervene in behalf of personal physical or spiritual healing, including personal

The public is invited and all are welcome to present the Pastor with written requests for prayer for self or friend or relative, whether in attendance at the service or not. | roll, William Wrege, Mike

Is Sec. For Student **World Relations**

Church, U.S.A. Commission on Ecumenical Mission and Relation, will address the Wonen's Association of the resbyterian Church at 1:30 At the stated meeting of the p.m. Wednesday, March 13. Her talk will follow a devotional service in the Church Sanctuary at 12 noon, at which Mrs. Frederick M. Porter will be the leader, and luncheon in McCahan Hall at 12:30. Music will be provided by a Trio including Mrs. Robert Lamberson, Mrs. T. Royal Scott and Mrs. Edward F. Heller.

Miss Florey has recently returned from several months in East Asia where she conducted a Youth Seminar and visited Youth Centers. In 1961 she led the Ghana study seminar ir West Africa. She is responsible for overseeing and arranging student work developments abroad, for the ministry to overseas students in the United States, and for involving students on American campuses in Ecumenical work camps, overseas study seminars, the Junior Year Abroad and the

Frontier Internship programs. She gives leadership in inons, the National Student Christian Foundation, the World Student Christian Federation, the Department of International Affairs of the National Council of Churches, the Committee on Friendly Relations Among Foreign Students. Miss Florey has traveledex-

tensively throughout the world since joining the staff of the former Foreign Mission Board of the Church in 1944. She has

Miss Florey holds AB, and Masters degrees from Ohio University and has studied at New York.

SWARTHMORE, PA., FRIDAY; MARCH 8, 1963

BAND FESTIVAL THIS WEEKEND 5 FROM HIGH SCHOOL

Five Swarthmore HighSchool student musicians will participate with the Southeastern Disband at Upper Darby this weekend. The 175 piece concert group comprises selected students from some 50 schools

The bandsmen will spend two complete days in rehearsal and then present public concerts on both Friday and Saturday evenings. Guest conductor will be HenrySmith, principal trombonist in the Philadelphia Orchestra.

The five students representing the local schools include: Takimichi Hara, Susan Car-Kaplan and Eric Peterson. Both concerts will be held

Hills Junior High School, on Garrett raod, Upper Darby. Hosts to the festival are Dr. Clyde Dengler and Rober Doane of the Upper Darby schools. Membership in the group is through competitive

TO HEAR H. S. **EXCHANGE STUDENTS**

woman's Club of Swarthmore ruesday, March 12, at 2 p.m., members will have the opportunity to hear visitors from three continents - Asia, Africa, and Europe - when Takemichi Hara from Japan, Tekletsion T. Berhan of Ethiopia, and Asta

seen through their youthful Republican in the Borough. partment, Mrs. David M. Field, J. Turner, chairman. Tea will

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MEMBERSHIP DRIVE Fels from Sweden, will speak. | for 1963. According to Mrs. These current exchange stu- | Donald R. Aikens, Council presdents from Swarthmore High | ident, invitations are being ex-School will present glimpses of | tended by mail this week and

The object of the Council The meeting will be co- as stated in the by-laws and sponsored by the education de- stressed by Mrs. Aikens, is chairman, and the international | for Republican Women's activaffairs department, Mrs. Robert | ities and to provide a center be served after the program.

Basketball Movies

Athletic Association, with the cooperation of Coach Don Henderson, will show movies of this season's basketball games on Tuesday, March 12, Charles Gerner, treasurer at at 7:30 p.m. Movies of the Kingswood 3-4516 or Mrs. A. High School Varsity, Junior Sidney Johnson, Jr., member-Varsity and Junior High School ship chairman, Kingswood teams will be shown.

Coach Henderson will discuss various types of offenses and defenses, and answer any R.G. RINCLIFFE RECEIVES questions that the audience may have. The program is open to CITIZEN AWARD

800 square foot exhibit on the Award at a dinner held last right-hand side of the main night in Philadelphia. Approxadelphia Flower Show. His dis- Mr. Rincliffe was honored will meet Monday afternoon play, entitled "Garden for his work in the develop- from 2 to 4 at the Swarthmore Terrace," features pre-cast ment of security systems "to Presbyterian Church on Harconcrete with exposed aggre- safeguard the community's vard avenue. All interested per-

Troop 16 Celebrates 40th Birthday

MAR 8 1963



Pictured above are eight of the some 80 guests who attended the 40th birthday of Girl Scout Troop 16, the first troop in Swarthmore. The ladies are, from left to right, first row, Mrs. Mary Child Foster, Irma Zimmer, and Mrs. Bettye Taney Breeser; second row, Mrs. Virginia Bassett Little, Florence Hoadley, Mrs. Sally Stabler, and Mrs. B. A. Thresher, - all charter members of the group — and Nancy Webster, current 11th grade patrol

Approximately 50 former scouts, and almost all of the 28 present scouts attended the party held Tuesday night in Whittier House. A grand total of 422 have been registered with the troop since March of 1923. Mrs. Little of Shaker Heights, O., daughter-in-law

of Newton, Mass., who has recently retired after 10 years in the Massachusetts Legislature, share honors as the guests who "came the farthest." Girl Scouting observes its 51st birthday next week, beginning March 10. Local scouts begin their celebration

REPUBLICAN WOMEN **OPEN ANNUAL**

The Swarthmore Council of Republican Women has launched its annual Membership Drive their countries and ours, as | next to every registered

> "to act as a clearing house for political education, legislative information, and practical ber of Women registered in the Republican party and to unite their efforts along party lines; to secure equal representation for Women with Men of State and County committees within the party throughout the State."

blank, she may contact Mrs. 3-4566.

avenue, chairman of the board of the Philadelphia Electric energy needs."

with a community service on Sunday, to be held at 4 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church on Harvard avenue. Orchestra Wil

Perform Tonight

Serebrier To Conduct College Concert, 8:15

Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Jose Serebrier, will perform the second concert this season tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Clothier Memorial Hall on the Swarthmore campus. The concert is Handel, the "Oxford" Symphony by Haydn; arias from Mozart's 'Don Giovanni;" and the United States premiere of "Banam-King Arthur's Court," written pak," a ballet by the Mexican omposer Luis Sandi.

turned from a concert tour of Europe. In all three countries where he conducted, he was invited to return next season. by the orchestra to return for a three month engagement later this year. Besides these, invitations have come from Holland, England and France.

APPRECIATE HELP

The Woman's Club Swarthmore wishes to express its appreciation of the help offered by members of the Community during the flooding of the clubhouse lounge during Antique Fair this week.

FRIENDLY OPEN HOUSE The Friendly Open House sons are cordially invited.

GIRL SCOUT **SERVICE** SUNDAY

\$4.50 PER YEAR

Girl Scout Week March 10TH-16TH Vesper Service Sun. Initiates Celebration

The week of March 10th through March 16th, is National Girl Scout Week. The Girl Scouts of Swarthmore will begin the week with a Vesper Service at 4 p.m. on Sunday, March 10th at the Presbyterian Church. All girls are asked to assemble at McCahan Hall at 3:45, unless instructed otherwise by their leaders.

All ministers of the local churches will participate in this community service. The Rev. Charles Fountain of the A.M.E. Church will deliver the sermon. All are invited to attend this service with the scouts. During the week the local storés will feature special displays in their windows and there will be a special exhibition in the entry-way of Borough Hall. These displays and exhibitions have been created by the girl to show the members of the community what girl scouting means - to the girls and to the people of Swarthmore. At present there are 14 troops with 240 girls and 60 adult volunteers to help carry out the program.

Troop 331 and Troop 78 will give special demonstrations at Gimbels 69th Street Store, during Girl Scout Week. Senior troop 331, will give a concert of international folk songs. Many of the songs were learned on their European trip last summer. Troop 78 will have a display on the "out-of-doors," especially pertaining to primitive camping.

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TURKEYS S. Hansen. Mr. Hansen is chairthree times been a delegate to man of the CARE program comthe General Committee of the mittee for International Lions World Student Christian Feder-District 14-A. ation and attended the Triennial **STEWERS** ROASTERS Ben Palmer of Rose Vailey Company, received the Crime Assembly of the Student Nurseries, Media, will have an Commission's Citizen Action Christian Movements of India, BALL CHAIRMAN Pakistan and Ceylon at Guntur, Mrs. Bartine A. Stoner, Jr., became the first secretary of isle in the forthcoming Phil- imately 1,000 persons attended. Group for Older Swarthmoreans 401 Dartmouth Avenue FOOD MARKET of the Fourth Annual Charity the Office of Student Work.

Swift's Premium

SRA NEWS

Thère will be no Canteen on

The Adult Sports program

will continue on Monday night

with an informal program of

badminton and basketball for

Interested men are invited to

oin the Men's Volleyball pro-

The last night for the Adult

and Canada who were awarded

inrestricted basic research

grants totaling \$1,000,000. The

recipients. who were named

Sloan Research Fellows, are

faculty members of 36 insti-

Scientists do not apply for

the grants, but are nominated

by their department chairmen

or by other scientists familiar

with the nominee's research

Sports Program will be Mon-

Saturday evening due to the

ADULT SPORTS NIGHT

both women and men.

day, March 25.

CANTEEN

School Play.

Hameka Awarded

Dr. Hendrick F. Hameka,

Magill road, is one of three

University of Pennsylvania

scientists who have been award-

ed two-year unrestricted basic

research grants by the Alfred

P. Sloan Foundation, it was

announced Monday by the foun-

dation president, Dr. Everett

Dr. Hameka, a theoretical

chemist, said his research in-

volves the interaction of radi-

ation and matter. He received

bachelor's, master's, and doc-

toral degrees from the Uni-

versity of Leiden, the Nether-

lands. Before coming to Penn-

sylvania last July, Dr. Hameka

taught at the University of Rome

and Johns Hopkins University

and did research at Carnegie

Institute of Technology and

Philips Research Laboratories

Dr. Hameka. is among 66

scientists in the United States

carpet on the floor

more beauty

more warmth

Home means more with

in the Netherlands.

Research Grant

birthday. Mr. and Mrs. John Warnes of Woodbrook road and Mr. and Mrs. Brodie Crawford of North Swarthmore avenue plan to spend Parents Weekend, March 8, at Bouve-Boston School, Medford, Mass.

Mrs. Thomas W. Simpers of the Swarthmore Apartments, who had been hospitalized at Riddle for a week, is recuperating at the Belvedere Convalescent Home.

Mrs. E. A. Yarrow returned to her home on South Chester road on Monday following a two and one-half months visit with four of her children. Her first stop was in Columbus, O., where she visited her sonin-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Mansfield and family; from there she went on to Austin, Tex., to visit her other son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Maurer and family. The next stop was in Des Moines, Ia., where the temperature was 26 below zero, to visit her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Yarrow, and finally to Winnetka, Ill., to visit another son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Yarrow, Jr. Chew of Drew avenue will spend this weekend in New York City visiting their uncle and

aunt Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Gilbert. Suzan Crawford, a freshman at Bouve-Boston School, placed first in the diving and fourth in the breaststroke competition at a Multiple College Sports Day held March 2 at Wellesley College. Other colleges participating were Bradford Junior, Brandeis, Radcliffe,

Sargents and Wellesley. Mr. Andrew Simpson of Swarthmore College, accompanied by his step-daughter Cynthia Homire, a former student at Swarthmore High School, and some friends, returned on Sunday from a month's trip to the Bahamas, visiting Hopetown in the Abaco Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. Claire H. Jeglum of Hillborn avenue returned home on Saturday evening after enjoying a 10-day trip to Puerto Rico.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Zecher and family, formerly of 727 North Swarthmore avenue, have 717 North Swarthmore avenue Bill Snyder, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Jacob E. Snyder of Rutgers avenue, entertained group of friends for dessert and the theatre on February 23 in celebration of his eighth

Mrs. Anthony Fairbanks of Yale ayenue and her sisterin-law Mrs. Charles Fairbanks of Havertown spent a week in Virginia, visiting Williamsburg and other historical sites.

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Mrs. Thomas H. Ingraham of Ogden avenue. has returned to her home in the Swarthmore Apartments following a three months stay and Dick Johnson both of Media, in Mount Dora, Fla.

of Dr. and Mrs. Berthold Jack-College, Franklin, Ind., where she is in her sophomore year.

and daughter Muffy of Academy road will spend this weekend skiing at Elk Mountain. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Markley have returned to their home or

Wales, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. David D. Burdge and children Pamela 6 and Bruce 1 moved last week from West avenue, the former home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Atkins.

Suzanne Plowman, a junior at Denison University, Granville. O., has been initiated into Chi Omega sorority there Suzanne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Plowman of North Swarthmore avenue. Jean L. Anderson, a member of the junior class at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, has been named to the Dean's List for the first semester. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Anderson of Rutledge

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Dunning and two children Catherine, 8, and Tommy, 41/2, are now residing at 501 Drew avenue, formerly the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eric A. Fowler. ferred to this area by N. W. Ayer & Son, Inc., Philadelphia,

linner and bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Laurence and son Jim of Columbia avenue visited over he weekend in Smoke Rise, N. J., with Mr. and Mrs. George Collins, and with friends in White Plains, N. Y.

Anne Welsh of South Swarthnore avenue, a senior at Swarthmore College, spent last veekend in New York City visitng Carolyn Hodges, a former

Mrs. H. Miller Crist of Park evenue is enjoying a 50-day Mediterranean Cruise. During her absence, Mrs. Lloyd E. Kauffman of Dartmouth avenue

City College, spent last weekend at home visiting his parents Dr. and Mrs. John H. Wigton

Rebecca Jacksteit, daughter steit of Yale avenue, has been named to the Dean's List for the first semester at Franklin Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Geer

Guernsey road after enjoying a two-month vacation at Lake

Mr. Burdge is the representative of The Miller Company of Meridan, Conn., in this

and is studying for the degree of bachelor of science in edu-

from Dearborn, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reed of North Chester road entertained their bridge club Friday evening at dessert and bridge. The previous Saturday evening they entertained friends for

Mrs. B. W. Collins of Hillborn avenue and Mrs. William H. Thatcher of College avenue returned home Friday after spending 10-days in Mt. Dora,

lassmate at the college.

John Wigton, a junior at Grove

John Fischer of the Swarthmore Apartments, Bill Bevin drove to Evanston, Ill., over the weekend to attend the Jones

afternoon, and its attendant fes-Mr. J. M. Thompson, Jr. formerly of Forest lane. is now located in the Colonial Court Apartments. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tate and family of

Adkins wedding Saturday

son residence Wedding JONES - ADKINS

Miss Kerrith Ann Adkins. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Adkins of Santa Monica, Calif., and Aspen. Colo., became the bride of Mr. Lawrence Turner Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Jones of the Greylock Apartments. South Chester road, at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon, March 2, in the Chapel of the First Presbyterian Church, Evanston, Ill. The Rev. Harold Blake Walker, pastor of the church,

her to the altar. The bridal gown was of white peau de sole fashioned on princess lines with Alencon lace and seed pearls trim with finger tip sleeves and a chapel train. gardenias with stephanotis cas-

performed the double ring

The bride's sister Mrs. Ralph D. Kahl of Santa Monica atended her as matron of honor. Her bridesmaids were Mrs. W Edwin Gilson, sister of the bridegroom, Springfield, Mass., Mrs. Richard Miller, cousi of the bridegroom, Cincinnati, O., Mrs. David Neal, Madison, Wisc., and Miss Jacqueline Ricci, Santa Monica. The gowns of the bridal attendants were of iridescent blue taffeta with fitted bodices and bouffant skirts. Their headdresses were matching veil pouffs. They carried nosegay bouquets of

daffodils, centered with white chrysanthemums and trailing Mr. Arthur W. Jones Runnymede Farm, Newtown Square, served as hisbrother's best man. Mr. Carl Hally, North Swarthmore avenue, Mr. David Neal, Madison, Wisc., Mr. George Brodhead, University

Park, and Mr. David Adkins brother of the bride, Northfield, Minn., served as ushers. The bride's mother was gowned in gold brocade with which she wore a matchin hat and a corsage of yellow The bridegroom's mother chose a champagne brocade jacket dress, with an

white cymbidium A wedding reception at the Georgian Hotel, Evanston, fol-

apricot rose hat. Her corsage

entertained at the rehearsal

Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Jones

Georgian Hotel in honor of their

Engagements Mr. and Mrs. John L. Moore of Rochester, N. Y., formerly

of Philadelphia, announce the engagement of their daughter. Miss Ann Moore, to Mr. John Garvin Lord. Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Garvin Lord of Harvard avenue. Chicago will occupy the Thomp-

Miss Moore is a senior at Mt. Holyoke College. Mr. Lord is a senior at Amherst College.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Worth gagement of their daughter, Miss Cecelia Ann Worth, to Mr. Albert Hansen, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hansen, Jr., of Drew avenue. Miss Worth is a graduate of

Swarthmore High School, Class of 1961, and is now a student nurse at the Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing. Mr. Hansen is a graduate of Swarthmore High School, Class of 1959, and will graduate from Pennsylvania Military College

in June. No date has been set for the wedding.

Dr. and Mrs. John L. Cornog, Jr., of Philadelphia announce a sòn, John Laurence, III, o February 27 in the University

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Cornog of Dickinson avenue are the paternal grandparents. The maternal grandmother is Mrs. Robert Huse of Silver Spring,

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. announce the birth of their fifth child and second daughter, Jennifer Kay, on February 16 in the Delaware County Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Earle Spencer of Wallingford are receiving congratulations on the birth of their fourth child and third daughter, Anne Blake, on

February 16 in Crozer Hospital. The paternal grandfather is Mr. H. M. Spencer of Wallingford. Mrs. A. L. Manis of Washington, Pa., is the materna grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Rowley of a son. John Shelby Rowley, Jr., on February 6. The maternal grandmother is

After honeymooning in Aspen, MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTION Jones will be at home after MRS. LLOYD KAUFFMAN CALL KI 3 - Q159

Mrs. James M. Hart of Rut- | Rowley of Ardmore are the ledge. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph paternal grandparents.

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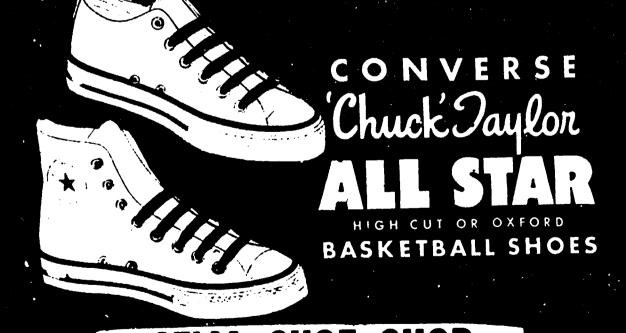
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March 8, 1963 **COLLEGE FUND**

OVER HALFWAY

Centennial Campaign

Guns For \$10 Million

The \$10 Million Swarthmore

Centennial Fund is now over

half way to its financial goal,

Thomas B. McCabe '15, chair-

man of the Centennial Fund

Council, announced at a meeting

of Swarthmore's Board of Man-

The Centennial Fund, a cam-

paign for capital support

launched publicly at a leader-

ship conference on the Swarth-

more campus last June, now

stands at \$5,306,042. Mr. Mc-

Cabe said. This sum includes

\$3,954,203 from 997 alumni,

parents, friends, foundations,

and corporations; \$481,897 in

matching funds already paid by

the Ford Foundation; and an-

other \$869,942 in anticipated

Ford Foundation matching

Funds already pledged, Mr.

McCabe announced, include

\$1,200,000 for a new college

dining hall and \$250,000 for a

new health center. In antici-

pation of a successful campaign,

construction of a \$150,000 ser-

vice building and of a \$175,000

animal laboratory has already

of Swarthmore College's found

ing. The campaign is organized

under six regions - New Eng-

land and Upstate New York,

Middle Atlantic, Mid-Western,

Southern. Far Western, and

Overseas. Under H. Thomas

Hallowell '29, National Cam-

paign Chairman, Committee

members in 73 areas within

the six regions are making

personal visits to alumni,

parents of students, and friends

of the college, to seek the

\$10,000,000 required to meet

Objectives of the Swarth-

more Centennial Fund, in ad-

dition to those already listed,

are a new Library building,

a men's dormitory, five en-

dowed professorships, endowed

scholarships, new athletic

facilities. a hydraulics labor-

atory, a language laboratory,

additional offices and class-

rooms, and an addition to the

student center, an increase in

the endowment of the Arthur

Hoyt Scott Horticultural Foun-

dation, funds for research, ad-

dition of new fields of learning

to the present curriculum on

an exploratory basis, an ad-

ditional fund to support the

College's free series of

lectures and concerts, and new

quarters for the Friends

Historical Library are other

According to President

items in the program.

22 urgent needs.

been completed.

agers Tuesday afternoon.

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seeks through the Centennial Fund "to strengthen its position as a liberal arts college as We want to stand taller so that we can see further," he

> and Mr. Hallowell other members of the council are Philip T. Sharples '10, chairman of the Development Committee of the College's Board of Managers, Claude C. Smith '14 Chairman of the Board of Managers, and President Courtney Smith. Carl K. Dellmuth '31 is Executive Vice-Chairman of the National Executive Committee. The campaign in Greater Philadelphia 31; the Area Campaigns Di-

DO YOU KNOW? An estimated 77 Million Americans wear glasses and some 8 million others use contact lenses.

vision by William F. Lee '33.

POLICE & FIRE NEWS

At 9:43 a.m. Thursday, February 28, a slight accident occurred between the cars of Agnes Stoltz, Sharon Hill, traveling south on Columbia avenue, attempting a right turn onto Cresson lane, and Thelma Collings, 5 Dartmouth circle,

Friday night Swarthmore police picked up three juveniles from Ridley Townshipstealing hub caps from automobiles in the movie theatre parking lot on South Chester road. The boys were turned over to Springfield police who continued this week to question them regarding other such thefts in that section of the county, some of which they

Auditions Set For Youth Festival

Tri-County Concerts

Plans are underway for auditions for the 21st Tri-County a large number of talented young

people may have an opportunity

Mrs. William Hildebrandt Wallingford as head of the Childs, a former Tri-County winner: Mrs. Arthur Fennimore

The poster committee is headed by Mrs. Walter M. Strine of Media who will have as her committee: Mrs. Arnold Steubenrauch of Wallingford, Mrs. Willard Fowler of Morton, Mrs. Lanier Sproul Observatory. A new

Jordan of Concord Township, Mrs. Robert Beck of Media. Mrs. H. Daley Terrell of Lansdowne. Mrs. William Spencer of Swarthmore, Rosalie Murray Talone of Bryn Mawr, Mrs. Edmund Mennis of Ardmore. Mrs. Richard Williams of Drexel Park, Mrs. Catharine Dungey of Berwyn, and Mrs. James Megraw of Lansdowne. Hostesses for the audition will be headed by Mrs. Arthur

Donecker of Wayne will also Co-chairmen of the luncheon committee will be Margaret

Notices and application forms have been sent to public and private Junior and Senior High Schools of Delaware, Chester, avenue, Swarthmore, at KI 4-2281. The deadline for ap-

Slates Meetings

On Tuesday, April 16,

discuss pressures on the

Both meetings will be held

in the new All-Purpose Room

of the Rutgers Avenue School

at 8 o'clock, and will be fol-

For the third consecutive

year, James G. Lamb of Rose

Valley has accepted the post

as general chairman for the

Annual April Cancer Crusade.

Delaware County Unit, Amer-

Mr. Lamb will lead the

Crusade, which opens April 1

and says, the reason for his

ardent support is the fact that

49% of all funds received re-

main in Delaware County which

are used locally in special

grants for cancer detection to

prevent the unnecessary loss

of lives from uterine and breast

cancer, in service to local can-

cer patients, and for education

programs throughout Delaware

Dr. Norbert J. Schulz, pres-

ident of the Unit's board of

directors, is serving as special

gifts chairman for the Crusade.

In announcing this years quota

of \$125,000, Dr. Schulz said

it is based on actual need, in

order to continue the Unit's

The same volunteer organi-

zation of 10,000 will cover the

County from April 1 to April

6, bring life saving information

to every home, whether a con-

tribution is received or not.

Last year crusade receipts

were increased from \$88,000

to \$96,000, by the same token.

local research projects, ser-

vice to cancer victims, and

both professional, public edu-

cation were greatly expanded.

Added funds are urgently

needed to step up research in

Lung Cancer, according to Dr.

Agnes Hockaday, dean of the

Unit's cancer control program.

Doctors, researchers and

scientists the world over are

concerned about the alarming

The Unit's executive di-

rector. Mrs. J. Wesley Jones,

about the increasing number

of cancer patients, 439, who

have received multiple services

770 persons served by the Unit.

to the need for this year's

increased quota," Mrs. Jones

muscles in your body.

Cancer, she said.

current programs of Cancer

Control, and service to Cancer

ican Cancer Society.

lowed by refreshments.

school-age child.

Elementary Section Alerted For Mar. 19 traveling west on Cresson.

the Swarthmore-Rutledge Union Elementary Home and School Association has scheduled meetings in March and Apri on its theme for the year, "The Changing World of Education." On Tuesday, March 19. Dr. Jean Stein, a psycholo gist, will speak about the various aspects of testing at the elementary school level. Dr. Stein is currently doing research at The Woods Schools

Call Mar. 15 Deadline

Concerts' Association Youth Music Festival. Saturday, March 30, has been set as the date for the auditions to be The Centennial Fund's target held in Radnor Junior High date is the June, 1964 Commencement, 100th anniversary of Swarthmore, chairman of the of Swarthmore, chairman of the Festival, and a group of Tri-Countyites from Delaware, nationally and internationally Chester, and Montgomery counties have been hard at work on preparations in order that

> Mrs. Price has appointed the following members for the various committees:

"Talent Scout" committee, assisted by Stanley Childs of Haverford, father of Linda of Berwyn, and Mrs. Maitland Roach of Springfield.

Goodspeed of Springfield, and will include Mrs. William Doyle, Mrs. Edmund Della-Penna, Mrs. Richard D. Evans, whose daughter was a Tri-County winner in voice last year, Mrs. J. Edward Lawton, III, Mrs. John J. Barranger, Mrs. Maitland Roach, Mrs. Edward Davidheiser, Mrs. E. M. Mount, Jr., Mrs. William Hollibaugh, and Mrs. Morton Q. Klein, all of Springfield. Mrs. Robert

Howson of Wayne and Mazie B.

and Montgomery counties. Qualified students wishing to in the first five months of fiscal is headed by Robert H. Wilson audition and unable to register 31; the Metropolitan New York through their schools or any campaign, by Clement M. Biddle schools who may not have re- last year. ceived the festival material may secure application forms and information by calling Mrs. Price, 225 North Princeton plication to audition is March

Home & School

Dr. Hans H. Staub of the Physik-Institut de Universitat. Zurich, Switzerland, internationally known authority on atomic science, will speak Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the du Pont Lecture Room of Swarthmore College. The lecture is free and open to the public

STUDENTS TO HEAR

SWISS SCIENTIST

The program, under the auspicies of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics, is being conducted with the support of the National Science Foundation. Dr. Staub was born in

Zurich and received his B.S. in physics from the Federal Institute of Technology at Zurich in 1931. In 1942 he workneutrons in connection with the atomic bomb. From 1943-46 he was Group Leader at the committee will present Dr. Los Alamos laboratory. Since Alice Kelliher, who is also 1958, he has been a member a psychologist, formerly of the of the commission for atomic Gesell Institute, and presently science of the Swiss National a professor at the Jersey City Science Foundation. State College. Dr. Kelliher will

> the American Physical Society, Swiss Physical Society, and Honorary member of the Physical Society of Zurich. Since 1957, he has been vice president of the executive committee of the International Union of Pure and Applied Physics.

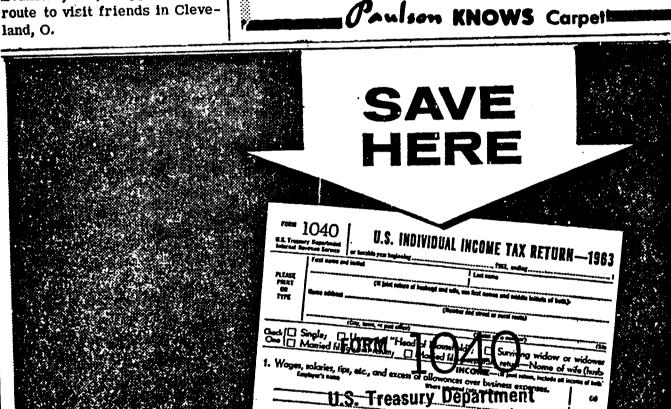
Dr. Staub is a Fellow of

Mr. and Mrs. D. Mace Gowing of Parrish road returned home Monday by car following a visit in Granville, O., to see their daughter Sue a student at Denison University. Mr. and Mrs. Gowing, guests at the Jones -Adkins wedding on Saturday in Evanston, Ill., stopped off en-

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SWARTHMORE, PENNA., FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1963

"All that is necessary for the forces of evil to win in the world is that enough good men do nothing". Edmund Burke

March 10.

p.m. Monday.

7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

noon, followed by the associ-

at First Church of Christ.

Scriptural selections will in-

pear unto thy servants, and thy | p.m.

glory unto their children."

Correlative readings

master the infinite idea."

services at 11 a.m.

emphasize the Christian

identity is not material, but

PRESBYTERIAN NOTES

Fellowship meets at 10 a.m.

Groups meet at 19:30.

CHURCH SERVICES

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH School are held at 9:15 and D. Evor Roberts, Minister Robert O. Browne, Assoc. Minister of Christian Ed. The Women's Bible Class

Sunday, March 10 9:15 A.M.—Church School 9:15 A.M.-Women's Bible Class 10:00 A.M.-College Fellow-

ship 10:30 A.M.-10th Grade & Pre-College Groups rehearse at 5 p.m. 11:00 A.M.-Church School Monday, March 11 4:00 P.M.-Communicants' Tuesday, and Wednesday.

Class Tuesday, March 12 9:00 A.M.-Morning Prayers 10:00 A.M.—Bible Study 4:00 P.M.-Communicants'

Wednesday, March 13 12 Noon-Woman's Ass'n Luncheon Meeting 4:00 P.M.—Communicants*

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

Friday, March 8 6:30 P.M.-Father-Son Banquet Sunday, March 10 9:00 A.M.-Morning Worship 10:00 A.M.—Sunday School 11:15 A.M.—Morning Worship 5:00 P.M.-Vesper Service 7:00 P.M.—Sr. MYF

Monday, March 11 8:00 P.M.—Fourth Quarterly Conference Tuesday, March 12 10:00 A.M.-Healing Service Wednesday, March 13

12 Noon-W.S.C.S. Luncheon THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY

OF FRIENDS Sunday, March 10 9:45 A.M.—First-Day School 9:45 A.M.—Adult Forum, Gurdial Mallik, "Unity and Diversity in Religion"

11:00 A.M.—Meeting for Worship. Girls Scout Sun-12:00 Noon-Coffee Hour 5:30 P.M.-Sr. High Fellowship. David Hartsough will show slides and speak on "Discovering another Russia." Monday, March 11

All-Day Sewing for AFSC

Wednesday, March 13

All-Day Quilting for AFSC

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

Park Avenue below Harvard Sunday, March 10 11:00 A.M.—Sunday School 11:00 A.M.-Lesson-Sermon will be "Man." Wednesday evening meeting each week, 8 P.M. Reading Room 409 Dartmouth Avenue open week-days ex-

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evening 7-9.

Class

cept holidays, 10-5; Friday

Sunday, March 10 9:30 A.M.—Church School 11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship Monday, March 11 8:00 P.M.-Study Group Wednesday, March 13 3:00 P.M.-Communicants'

Tonight the Annaul Methodist Men's Father and Son Banquet BEGINS MONDAY will be held in Fellowship Hall will be held in Fellowship Hall starting promptly at 6:30 p.m. Members of the Federation of Mrs. Robert Walker Christian Athletes will attend and speak briefly about their activities.

METHODIST NOTES

The Senior High MYF will meet at the church at 6:45 tonight to attend the Delco Barn Party and Square Dance at West Chester, Pa.

Sunday morning at both and 11:15 services, Mr. Kulp will continue his Lenten sermon series on the theme. "Lives He Touched Toward the End." This Sunday, his subject will gram, particularly the printing oe, "He Mended Malchus." At the 5 p.m. Sunday Vesper

Services, guest preacher Dr. Morning Worship and Church Norman W. Paullin will speak and Rutledge. on the subject, "New Test-11 o'clock on Sundays. The ament Christians." Following sacrament of Holy Baptism will the service at 6 p.m., a light be held at both services on snack supper will be served by Esther Circle. Child care will be provided for the period meets at 9:15. The College of 5 to 7 p.m.

The Rev. Father Francis P. The 10th Grade and Pre-College Reilly, priest of St. George's Roman Catholic Church, Glen-The Community Girl Scout olden, and a member of the Worship Service will be held faculty at St. James High School. at 4 p.m. Sunday at this church. Chester, will be guest dis-'The Senior High Choir will High MYF meeting Sunday at Communicants' Classes are 7 p.m. The program will be a held at 4 p.m. on Monday, discussion of Roman Catholic

The Christian Education Committee will meet at 7:30 Monday at 8 p.m., Dr. John D. Herr, superintendent of the Morning Prayers are held | South District in the Philadeleach Tuesday at 9, followed by phia Conference of the Meththe Bible Study Class at 10. odist Church, will preside at The Trustees will meet at the Fourth Quarterly Con- and the Pennsylvania Legisference to be held in the lature. The Women's Association Chapel. At this time all or-Board meeting will be held ganizations' reports are pre-Wednesday at 10 a.m. The Worsented and the Official Board ship services will be held at

ation luncheon and program. A Special Lenten Healing The speaker will be Margaret Service will be conducted in Florey, secretary for Student the Chapel at 10 a.m. Tuesday. World Relations of the United Ruth Circle will meet Tues-Presbyterian Church, U.S.A. day, March 12, 8 p.m. at the Commission on Ecumenical home of Mrs. Thomas S. Mission and Relation. Aveson, Jr., 412 Park avenue. The Business and Pro-At 8 p.m. Tuesday the Comessional Women's Circle will mission on Education will meet. hold a dinner meeting at 6:30 The regular meeting of the p.m. Wednesday. W.S.C.S. will be held Wednes-Choir rehearsals are held

Thursdays at 3:30 p.m., 4, and Hall. Following the luncheon. 7:45 for the Primary, Junior, a program on symbols of the and Chancel Choirs. church will be presented at CHRISTIAN SCIENCE NOTES The Carol Choir rehearsal will be held Wednesday at 4 A Bible lesson on the subject "Man" will be read this Sunday | p.m. to be followed by the

generations...Let thy work ap- | Chancel Choir rehearses at 8

Wesleyan Choir at 4:30 p.m. The Commission on Membership and Evangelism will meet clude these verses from Psalms | Wednesday at 8 p.m. Thursday at 7 p.m. the Chapel (90: 1, 16): "Lord, thou hast been our dwelling place in all | Choir will rehearse. The

ATHLETES TO SPEAK Science teaching that man's real | TO METHODIST MEN

found in God as His spiritual Members of the Fellowship image and likeness - what St. of Christian Athletes will speak Paul referred to as "the new at the Father and Son Banquet man" (Eph. 4:24) Included will of the Swarthmore Methodist be this passage from "Science | Men's Club tonight at 6:30 p.m. and Health with Key to the in Fellowship Hall of the church. Scriptures" by Mary Baker Guests will include Jesse Eddy (p.90): "The admission Richardson, presently with the to one's self that man is God's! Boston Patriots, and Pete own likeness sets man free to Retzlaff, Eagles star end. Millard Robinson, Swarthmore All are invited to attend the High School Football Coach, will introduce the guest speak-

LEIPER CHURCH NOTES McHenry, former Swarthmore High School and The Pairs 'n' Spares are Washington and Lee football sponsoring a Square Dance star, will also be present. Bill which will start at 8 p.m. is now Head Coach of Lebanon Valley. He will be joined by Church School for all ages George Storck, football line is held at 9:30 a.m. Sundays. | coach at Lebanon Valley. Morning Worship is held at George captained an undefeated Swarthmore High School foot-The Bible Study Group will ball team in 1947-48 and went

meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the on to play guard on the Army The Trustees will meet at | In addition, a motion picture 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Manse. will be shown of the summer Communicants Class meets camps and other activities of at 3 p.m. Wednesday. The Junior the Fellowship of Christian

Choir will rehearse at 6:45. Athletes. the Youth Choir at 7:30 and the | The banquet is being pre-Chancel Choir at 8:15 p.m. pared and served by the The Session will meet at Women's Society of Christian FINANCE DRIVE

THE SWARTHMOREAN

Heads LWV Campaign Monday, March 11, is the opening date of the Annual Finance Drive of the League

of Women Voters. This yearly event, which will continue for important activities of the LWV and is necessary to support the costs of the League proand distribution of the Voters Guide twice a year as a service to the residents of Swarthmore

Membership dues, which are kept at a modest figure, are not sufficient to cover the cost of the literature each member receives monthly from the state and national offices of the LWV. delegates' expenses, the local candidates fneetings, the Citizens Guide and other special reports issued from time to

Also, the local League gives financial support, each year, to the LWV of Pennsylvania and the LWV of the United States. Support, by local Leagues, of these two vital arms is necessary to conduct views on mixed dating, courtimportant studies made by the ship, and marriage. membership, furnish valuable resource material, and defray are called on to participate in many hearings before Congress

A new feature of this year's tion of Sustaining Memberships. This type of membership is and other officers are elected for the next conference year. available to anyone who wishes to give special support to the effectiveness of the League's non-partisan activities in promoting political responsibility through informed and active citizens in government. The Sustaining members will receive the regular publications of the National Voter, the Pennsylvania Voter, and other pub-

day at 12 noon in Fellowship Mrs. Robert Walker, chairman of the Finance Drive, has appointed the following: Policy committee - Mrs.

Lovett Dewees, Mrs. Alan Hunt, Amy Howland, Mrs. Peter Thompson, Mrs. S. M. Viele, and Mrs. Hans Wallach, president of the LWV; kit committee - Mrs. Kenneth Waltz. chairman, Mrs. Solomon Asch. Mrs. William Eves, 3rd, Mrs. Richard Rommel, and Mrs. Willis Weatherford; Prospect committee - Mrs. Edward Cratsley, chairman, Mrs. Morris Bowie, Florence Brooks, Mrs. Heinrich Brinkmann, Mrs. James Nelson, and Mrs. John Seybold; Solicitors committee - Mrs. Heinrich Brinkmann, chairman, Mrs. David Bowler, Mrs. Charles Heisler, Mrs. Mathews John-

son, and Edna Wagner. A briefing meeting of captains and solicitors for instructions and distribution of finance kits will be held at the home of Mrs. Raymond Denworth, 301 Elm avenue, on Monday, March 11 at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Joseph Storlazzi will be in charge of hospitality. Members who will serve as captains and solicitors are:

Florence Brooks and Mrs. Morris Bowie, Ruth Chester. Mrs. Edwin Faulkner, Mrs. Roy McCorkel, Mrs. Toshiyuki Fukushima; Mrs. Raymond Denworth and Mrs. J. A. Elmgren, Mrs. Edmund Jones, Mrs. John Moore, Edith Philips, Mrs. Roland Pennock, Mrs. Peter Thompson; Mrs. Clair Jeglum and Mrs. Paul Bianchi. Mrs. Ezra Krendel, Mrs. Lawrence Shane, Mrs. James Sorber, Mrs. P. L. Urban, Jr., Mrs. Clair Wilcox; Mrs. Joseph Shane and Mrs. George Becker, Mrs. Donald Dye, Mrs. Samuel Hynes, Mrs. Clark

Mrs. S. M. Viele and Mrs.

VISIT DUTCH COUNTRY

The Swarthmore Rotary Club this year again sponsored a trip for exchange students to the "Dutch Country" around Lancaster. Herman Bloom, a member of the International Service Committee, arranged for this trip which included a visit to the Lancaster Farmers' Market, and an Amish lunch at Bird-in-Hand. After the lunch a visit was made to an Amish Farm, as well as a visit with one of the Amish families. Mr. Bloom had arranged with Robert Brubacher of Brid-in-Hand, for these

Foreign students making the trip were Asta Fels, American Field Service Exchange Student from Swarthmore High School, and two students from Swarthmore College, Dossa Clements from French West Africa, and Ursula Poole of England. Mary Ellen Grafflin, chair-

man of the International Students Association of Chappaqua, N. Y., also accompanied the group. Edward Cornelius, Mrs. David

Field, Mrs. Alfred Maass. Mrs. Melvin Molstad, Mrs. Henry Piper: Mrs. Robert Walker and Mrs. Richard Brilliant, Mrs. Edwin Crosby. Mrs. Charles Gilbert. Mrs. Alan Hunt, Mrs. Edward Waterman, Mrs. Maurice Webster, Jr.

STUDENTS TO TAKE NAT'L MATH CONTEST

The annual Mathematics Contest, sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America Society of Actuaries, will be held at Swarthmore High School on Thursday, March 14. The following students will partici-Seniors - William Barus, Gail

Donovan, Douglas Dumm, Take-

michi Hara, George Herschel, Ron Hoge, Michael Kelcy. Graham Patterson, William Ryerson, Patrick Steuber, Robert Thorson, Anne Wilburn. Juniors - Kathy Bradbury. Barry Bretschneider, Sue Carroll, Mark Good, MatthewJohnson, Michael Kaplan, Jeff Kapell. James Mayer, Richard Mc-Curdy, Joseph Peckerman, Stephen Polgar, John Shigeoka. Ronald Weiss, Eli Wismer.

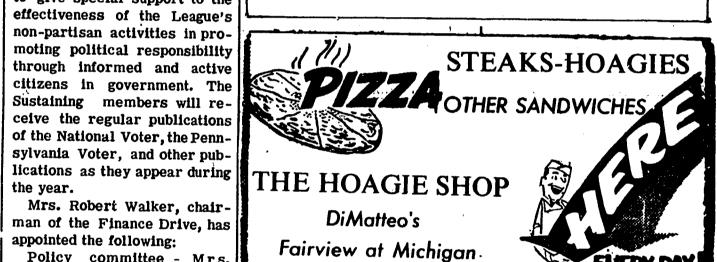
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Petition Claims Service Suffers

Residents who feel insecure with a "closed" police station and a radio operated by the county instead of the borough were signing petitions at various local business houses this week.

Question Police

Radio Economy

The petitions, addressed to Mayor Charles G. Thatcher, who approved the disbanding of the local police radio last summer as an economy measure. seek to reopen the police station on a round-the-clock basis and return the radio to local control. They state: "There have been several

instances of calling the Media radio room for an officer and the answer would be 'Just a minute.' Then it would be five minutes or more before they would answer again. If the telephone in the entrance to Borough Hall is used, one must wait in the cold for the officer to arrive. There have been occasions including larceny and prowler cases when there has been a lapse of 15 minutes to a half-hour after a call to Media before an officer arrived. We feel that with the new apartment houses being built, with the additional income from taxes, the small amount of

money saved by the station being closed is not worth the inconvenience to the residents and business men of Swarthmore." Last month when the 1963 budget was adopted Borough Council's finance chairman Dr. Edward Cratsley said that savings in salaries formerly paid to three radio operators here had enabled the new budget to include increases in pay to remaining employees and also to lop a mill from the general fund assessment to taxpayers. (One-half of this mill saving

increase of that amount in the library fund assessment.) Mrs. Ruth Townsend, borough secretary, said an elderly gentleman had stopped in her office and told her about the petition, but that she had not seen it. "We feel things are working out perfectly satisfactorily," she said. "Veryfew people come into the police office during the hours we do have someone at the desk 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday - and of course my office is open until 5 p.m

was dissolved by a simultaneous

on those days." When asked petition Horace Reeves, president of the Swarthmore Business Association, said I had not previously heard of i but he, personally, would be inclined to sign it. He said, "It seems Swarthmore is expanding in one way, only to be going backward in another. The new system could be working out smoothly under normal conditions but possibly be danger ous in some emergency. I shall discuss it with our Association directors when we meet Wednesday night, and also with the membership at next Tuesday's meeting.'

Mayor Thatcher, in Florida, was not available for comment

Great Decisions-1963' "Red China and the USSR

How Firm an Alliance?'' is the title for the Great Decisions Group Monday, March 11. The meeting will start at 8 p.m. and will be held at the home of Mrs. James Taylor, 908 Westdale avenue.

Dr. Gene Overstreet, professor of political science a Swarthmore College, will present the subject and lead the discussion.

OPEN HOUSE AT SPROUL The monthly open house of the Sproul Observatory of Swarthmore College will take place Tuesday, from 7:30 to

Kenneth C. Yarnall, a former resident of 237 Kenyon avenue, died Friday, March 1, in Shore Memorial Hospital, Ocean City, N. J. He had lived at 3556 Asbury avenue, Ocean

A retired salesman, he was

He is survived by his wife Marion, a son Frederick A. Beise of East Walpole, Mass.; two brothers. Russell of Kennebunk Port, Me., and Waldo of Chelmsford, Mass.

His mother, Julia Yarnall, was a former editor of The Swarthmorean. Services were held this week in Arlington Cemetery, Drexel

Genetic Effects Of Radiation Is Topic

H. Bentley Glass, professor of biology at Johns Hopkins University, will be Cooper Foundation lecturer on Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the Meeting House on the college campus. Professor Glass will speak on be provided each Sunday from ident's Special International "The Genetic Effects of Radi- | 5 to 7 p.m. As a further con- | Program for Cultural Presenation on Man." The lecture is venience, a light snack supper free and open to the public with- | will be served at 6 p.m. in | of the one-acts. He was also out ticket.

With Neal A. Weber, Swarthmore professor of zoology, he ual in zoology. Professor Glass has lectured to the biology department on strontium 90 fallout. His daughter, Lois (Mrs. Robert S. Edgar) graduated from Swarthmore as a biology major in 1957.

Southwest Indians Topic For Mothers

The Swarthmore Mothers Club will hold its meeting on Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the Rushmore Room, Whittier House, on the campus. Mrs. Frank Moore, president, will preside at the business meet-

Milton M. Connell, M.D., will be the special guest for the evening and will speak about "The Medical Problems and the Mode of Living of the Southwest Indians." Dr. Connell has been close-

ly associated with the Southwest Indians for several years and will use color slides to illustrate his lecture. Any mothers in the area who are interested in hearing Dr.

Connell are cordially invited Refreshments will be served following the program. The hostesses will be Mrs. Robert

Pemberton and Mrs. M.

Mrs. Moore has announced that Mrs. Leslie Hemphill has been appointed chairman of the 'High Fashion Wig Show'' be presented on Wednesday,

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LENTEN SERIES TO CONTINUE

Paullin To Lead 2nd At Methodist Church

six lenten vesper services will be held at the Methodist Church, Park avenue, Sunday at 5 p.m. Dr. Norman W. Paullin, guest preacher who is professor of | Theatre' of the Arts Center. Evangelism and Pastoral Ministry. Eastern Baptist Theofree and open to the public logical Seminary, will use as | without ticket, will take place his subject, "New Testament | at 8:15 p.m. tonight; and at Christians." For the March 7 and 9 p.m. on Saturday. Aud-17 Vesper Service, Dr. Paul- | ience selection of the best play lin's subject will be "Improvwas held at the opening pering Our Position" and April | formance.

The second in a series of

7. "Such As I Have. I Give." The three one-acts are "The Following the sermon there Interview" by Duncan Foley, will be a prayer time at the | '64, "Shades of a Jackass" chancel. The nave will be dark- | by Leonard Barkan, '65, and ened, the altar highlighted, and | "The Cords of Sheol," by Bart the organ will play the Vesper Teush, '65. Theme Hymn, "O Sacred Head Robert Schnitzer, executive Now Wounded" giving each wordirector, University of Mchishiper an opportunity to kneel gan Theatre, and the playwright at the chancel for silent, per-William Hartwell Snyder, were

present at the opening last night. So that families may attend Mr. Schnitzer, who was general these services, child care will | manager in 1954 of the Prestations, conducted a discussion the Fellowship Hall. Collection speaker yesterday

S.H.S. Girls Elect Ferguson, Wynkoop A week ago Monday the MUSIC CONFERENCE

Swarthmore Girls Varsity

Nancy Gowing, daughter o squad ended its season. The Mr. and Mrs. D. Mace Gowing #eam started the season by defeating Interboro 49-20 of Parrish road, and Louise Johnson, daughter of Mr. and thanks to the team work and Mrs. A. Sidney Johnson, Jr., shooting of forwards Lorrie Forbes, Jan Turner and Ellie of North Chester road, attended the Eastern Regional Con-Ferguson, and guards Helen vention of the Music Educators Morrison, Jean Draper and National Conference in Atlantic Kitty Wynkoop. Although the team, under the coaching of City from March 1 to 4. Miss Gowing teaches French Ruth Olsen and leadership o and is assistant chorus director Lorrie Forbes and Jan Turner, of Radnor Junior High School. co-captains, lost the rest of its games. it did give several Miss Johnson is the music

director of Edgewater Eleschools good fast games. mentary School in Maryland. The J.V. record was five Mr. and Mrs. Johnson attended wins and three losses. The several of the concerts on team started its season by defeating Interboro 55-16. It then Sunday, March 3. lost the next three games but came back to defeat Sun Valley 26-11 and win over Chester Chichester and Haverford. The team members are: Myrna Fowler, Eleanor Spackman. Miriam Stott, Nancy Webster Mimi Connor, Georgia Detweiler, Eleta Jones. Ann Gearhart, Virginia Keller, Judy Roxby and Sue Wood. Many of the J.V. members substituted

members were Beth Stuart and Terry Tucker. The graduating members of the squad are Lorrie Forbes. Myrna Fowler, Helen Morrison and Jan Turner. Next year's co-captains are Ellie Ferguson and Kitty Wynkoop.

on the Varsity. Substitute J.V.

ORIGINAL PLAYS Women To Give TONIGHT, SAT. 'Signs of Spring' Fashion Show Set For College LTC Gives Tuesday, March 19th Three One-Acts

The Swarthmore College "Signs of Spring" will be Little Theatre Club will present the title of the Woman's Club's three one-act plays written by | fashion show to be held Tues-Swarthmore students tonight | day, March 19, at the clubhouse and Saturday in Pearson on Park avenue. The show is The performances, which are education department for the penefit of the scholarship fund. Mrs. David M. Field, general chairman, announces that the program will begin at 1:30 p.m. Tea will be served in the lower lounge following the parade of spring fashions.

Mrs. Frank W. Chapman, Jr., will play background music during the program. Katie Natvig. daughter of Mrs. Johan Natvig. is providing the necessary posters. Committee chairmen include Mrs. Frank Bellegia. tickets; Mrs. Wells Forbes. decorations; Mrs. John O'Brien, refreshments. A local beau-

tician will arrange hair styles for the models. All proceeds from the fashion show will go toward the scholarship which is awarded annually by the education department of the Woman's Club to a deserving high-school senior girl. The morning on "Professional Annual Award is given in Theatre and the University." memory of Elizabeth Hubbard Bonsall, who establisheditduring the depression days of the "I Saw it in The Swarthmorean"

Girls Set For Gym Contest March 15

The Girls' Athletic Association of Swarthmore High School will sponsor a gymnastic contest of the senior high girls next Friday, March 15, at 3:15 p.m. in the high school gym. The event, presented primarily for the parents, will be the culmination of the winter program of gym classes and will demonstrate the new apparatus. Parents and friends are cordially invited.

A formal tea will follow with he participants, parents and faculty as guests.

The newly organized Athletic Association is under the leadership of Barbara Hayes, president, and includes all girls in the high school. The group is governed by an executive council, which includes: Sandy Althouse, Jan Turner,

Lorri Forbes, Helen Morrison, Martha Moscrip, Gay Silvers. Shannon Raleigh, Claudia Morrison, Dorothy Gatewood, Joan McGarvey, Jeanne Draper, Sharon Parker, Betty Ann Schroder, Judy Roxby, and Eleta

The purpose of the organization, as stated in the preamble of the Constitution, is to "promote school spirit through athletic activities, and to unite the girls under a broad athletic program providing opportunities for all girls to

Spring Fashion Show

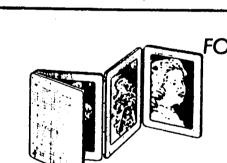
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Purnell Serves On Accreditation Team

Professor Theodore L. Pur nell, director of teacher education at Pennsylvania Military College, served on a National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education team at Kutztown State College, Kutztown, February 24 to 27. The purpose was for an intensive re-examination of all college facilities and activities required to maintain the accreditation granted to the college some years ago.

Director Purnell, representing the Pennsylvania State Education Association, and Joseph Meister, chief Division of

REGISTRATION SCHEDULE

PRIMARY ELECTION, MAY 21ST, 1963

March 22nd

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

April 1st

Last day all electors may register to vote at the Primary Election. This includes electors who will become of age on or before May 22nd, 1963.

April 1st

Last day for an elector who has removed into a new election district to give notice to the Registration Commission in order Primary Election. The removal card must set forth a removal date into the new election district which cannot be later than March 22nd.

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Note	- Citizens o	f this county (Delaware) may register

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Professor Purnell and his wife Elizabeth W., reside at | son. 304 Cornell avenue. Their son Lynn is attending the University of Pennsylvania Graduate School. Their daughter Sue, with her husband Wayne Conrad, is at Midwestern University, while Beth attends Swarthmore High School and Ruth, Rutgers Elementary School.

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God's Colony in Man's World. the overall meet and first place Emilie Loring, Here Comes the Sun! John Masters, To the Coral Strand. Katherine Anne Porter. Pale Horse, Pale Rider. Walter Ross, Coast to Coast. MYSTERIES - Kevin Connor, New Departure. Dorothy Salisbury Davis, Black Sheep, White Lamb. Whit Masterson, The Man on a Nylon String. Rex

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as hosts Mr. and Mrs. Louis

Dethloff and Mr. and Mrs. R.

March 8, 1963

O. Browne, and will meet from 5:45 to 7:15. The eighth grade group will meet from 7:15 to 8:45 and will have as their hosts Mr. and. Mrs. Albert Hansen, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Layton.

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LETTERS to the EDITOR itor. Letters will be published only at the discretion of the Editor.

To the Editor: buy typewriters which will benefit some 200 partiallyseeing children in this area was letter from home to us who launched Saturday at a party are temporarily transplanted in the home of Mr. and Mrs. in a foreign land. We keep Harry L. Undy on North Swarth - informed of church, school. more avenue from 5 to 7 p.m. | borough business, and of our

The proceeds of the event will be used to buy at least one more large-type typewriter which volunteers need to type the sight-saving books used by school children who are not able to read normal text-book print because of severe sight deficiencies.

The volunteer typing program

is under the direction of Mrs. W. Horace Hepburn of North Chester road, president of the Eastern Pennsylvania chapter of Aid to Visually Handicapped. "Our chapter is new." Mrs. Hepburn points out, "and the needs of our visually handicapped children far outrun our resources. We need volunteer typist, proof-readers and fundraisers. And we need more typewriters." The Swarthmore chapter has only one typewriter located at the Swarthmore Presbyterian Church where

volunteers can work on one text book for a child in public school books waiting to be typed as soon as more typewriters are available.

The special machines which print standard text books in large 18-point jumbo type cost \$187 and are supplied by the national office of AVH.

Once a text book has been typed by local volunteers, it is reproduced in San Francisco and then distributed to any child who needs it. The larger, firmer type enables the child to keep up with his classmates without the aid of a "reader" who, would otherwise have to read the text to him.

Working with the Swarthmore chapter is a Main Line Branch of AVH, headed by Mrs. George Leader and Mrs. Jonas Robitscher. Both groups need Riddle confirmed this. All of financial help to cover some of the following costs: \$2 will provide a child with one largetype book; \$9.50 will provide 100 master sheets for reproduction of large print pages; \$25 will supply a student with large-type books for one semester; \$50 will supply books for one full year; \$180 will purchase an additional type-

dramatize our story and our Box 61, Swarthmore.

County Girl Scouts To Celebrate Birthday

country start to celebrate Girl | in which items made by Girl Scout Week Sunday, March 10. Scouts in their troops will be and continue all week through | shown - craft items, things for March 16. Tuesday, March 12. the out-of-doors, puppets, will be the 51st Birthday of Roundup hats and swaps, home-Girl Scouting in the United | making articles, items relating States, for it was on March 12, 1912 that Juliette Low held | health, safety. Also on display the first meeting of Girl Scouts

ages have been busy giving the demonstration given daily special help in their own communities. In Delaware County. of all ages. The demonstrations they pledged to give help to cover the same areas of inhandicapped children as a special gift to the county. This | will be puppet shows every day Stoeplaan 20 is in addition to the service by different troops; folk dancing which they have been giving. Each troop has reported on its on Wednesday from 3:30 to 5; own service. A special report | skits-one on service, one on

In Appreciation is being prepared which will the Girl Guides, written by

In Delaware County, in Spotlight profiles will be preparation for Girl Scout made of visitors by Troop 739 ation you have given us this Week, display windows have of Springfield; there will be winter, and I want to express | been arranged showing the | first-aid demonstrations, girls our appreciation to you, and service given to communities | making or waterproofing outthe other members of your by the Girl Scouts in the area: staff, for the publication of the | church services will be attendnews material we have been | ed by Girl Scouts; parties and | people who are in institutions, special events have been plan-

> On Friday, March 15, the Girl Scout Roundup movie. "The Road to Button Bay." at Roundup in Vermont. Senior will be shown in the Lits 69th | Girl Scouts will also be demon-This is the one-hour movie which was shown on tele-Scouts through the county. vision last fall, but can now be seen in color. Everyone in-

"I Saw It In The Swarthmorean

News Notes All during Girl Scout Week (March 11-16), there will be a Panorama on the top level of Gimbel's 69th Street Store. There will be a display area

Marjorie Wixon, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Rufus Wixon, Wallingford, has completed requirements for the bachelor of arts degree in history at Denison University, Granville. O., and may return for formal presentation of the diploma at the 122nd annual Commence-

ment June 10. A graduate of Nether Providence HighSchool. Wallingford, in 1959, she completed her undergraduate studies at Denison in seven semesters. She was a member of Delta Gamma sorority.

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the world is threatened by the scourge of war which twice in our lifetime has brought untold sorrow to mankind and now would most certainly accomplish the

hatreds and suspicions that frustrate the purposes of peaceful co-operation; and in the misunderstanding of peoples who are prisoners

AND WHEREAS the President of Rotary International has invited all Rotarians in 128 countries to make a concerted effort to promote and advance world understanding among the people of their

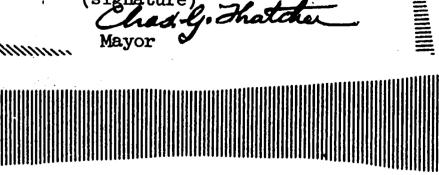
AND WHEREAS the Rotary Club of Swarthmore has determined to respond to this invitation with programs and projects in co-operation with Rotary clubs of other countries that will bring to the people of their communities and ours a better knowledge of

affixed.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Charles C. Thatcher, mayor of Swarthmore, do hereby proclaim

> co-operate wholeheartedly with the Rotary Club in its purposes. I also call upon the press, clergy, schools,

and libraries of this community to lend their support.



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Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids in whole or in part and to award con-Envelopes to be marked, "Sealed Quotations" — Medical

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Thank Contributors

The weekly issue of The Swarthmorean is a welcome in this country. Since their 50th Anniversary last March, Girl Scouts of all friends' activities. Thank you, contributors.

> (Mrs. William) Wassenaar, Holland

To the Editor: be shared with Delaware Suzanne V. Johnson of Troop On behalf of the League of Countians when completed. Women Voters I want to thank you for the excellent cooper-

submitting. This letter is being sent at ned in neighborhoods. this time to thank you particularly for the inclusion of our "Letter to the Editor," and the advertisement about the Citizens Guide which we sub- Street Community Room at 10 strating the patterning of mitted at the very last minute | a.m., 12 Noon, 2 p.m., and | cerebral palsied children, a has happened it was really important to us that these two items were published yesterday (March 1) in the Swarthmorean.

Sincerely yours, (Miss) Amy R. Howland Chairman, Public Relations

Personal Appreciation This is to express my personal appreciation of the coverage of the pre-opening events at Riddle Hospital by the Swarthmorean. I have known from past experience - as public relations officer for the Tuberculosis Association - that your paper could be counted on to give due space to public institutions, and the opening of

need." Those who wish to con-

tribute or to volunteer their

services should get in touch

with Mrs. Hepburn at Kings-

wood 4-4754. Contributions

should be sent to AVH, P.O.

us at the hospital are grateful. Howard A. Wiley The first cataract operation was performed in India in 600

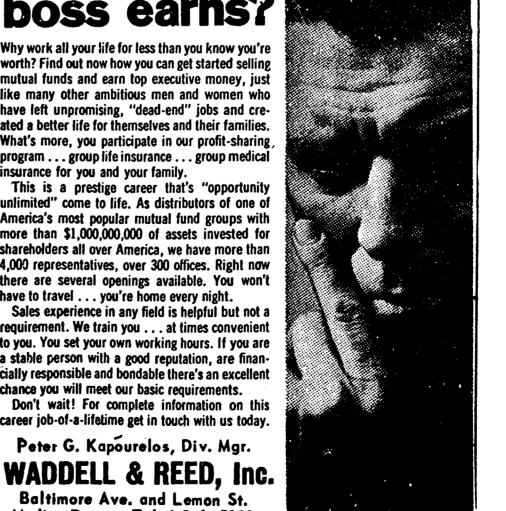
"March is National Vision Month." says Mrs. Hepburn. "and we hope to utilize it to

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mutual funds and earn top executive money, just like many other ambitious men and women who have left unpromising, "dead-end" jobs and created a better life for themselves and their families. What's more, you participate in our profit-sharing program . . . group life insurance . . . group medical This is a prestige career that's "opportunity inlimited" come to life. As distributors of one of America's most popular mutual fund groups with more than \$1,000,000,000 of assets invested for

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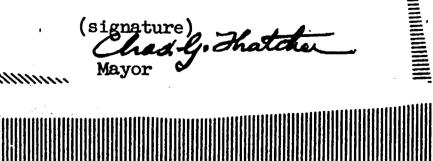
complete destruction of all that we hold dear, AND WHEREAS wars begin in the minds of men; in the fears,

of their national propaganda,

communities during the week of 17-23 March, 1963, each other's lives and a renewed determination to advance the cause of world understanding,

> the week of 17-23 March, 1963 as WORLD UNDERSTANDING WEEK and do urge all the people of Swarthmoreto

IN WITNESS thereof I hereunto set my hand and cause the seal of the Borough of Swarthmore to be



Blue Route Resolution | chair, Richard T. Ogden, Fred Introduced Feb. 11, 1963 | M. Simons, Charles Parker,

Mr. Herman Bloom,

120 Columbia Ave.

You and Ed. Cratsley have each asked me whether any rules of Council were breached when you introduced the above resolution at the last council meeting. It will take me sev-

THE SWARTHMOREAN took 7 1/2 hours of continuous surance, Annuity and Trust Co., poring through 13 volumes of of Phila. The Borough Secre-Minutes of Council to obtain | tary's services were valued at the answer. So, I will answer \$50. a year; the Treasurer's "No," at the outset, and its at - nothing. At this first meeting of the

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up to you whether you read on. Swarthmore Legislature Rules If you ask Ruth Townsend about "Rules of Council," she of Council were adopted that would have required you to will respond: "What rules?" Meaning that we used to have resume your seat, had you introduced any kind of a resosuch, but they have been long lution without first submitting it forgotten. Of course the solicto one of the above committees itor can't brush things off that (Rule VI). Other rules said that meetings of council "shall, 1, page 1, March 24, 1893 In re: Legality of | Burgess E. Irvin Scott in the | in no case, exceed 2 1/2 hours, and that any member desiring to present a matter "shall rise chairman, and after due recogrett and Edward Sellers renition by that officer shall, sponding to the roll call, and Ogden drawing "seat No. 1." The burgess distributed these There was to be no talking worthies to the following com-

between the members, either: All questions were to be de-Ordinances and Laws; Lights cided by Cushing's Manual of and Police; Sidewalks and Parliamentary Practice. Faced with a trip to Leary's Borough funds were to be

in search of a Cushing Manual, deposited in Girard Life In-

toward the birth of The Swarthmore Fire and Protective Association by directing the secreatry "to ascertain whether the people would contribute towards procuring hose and LOCAL COMMUNITY RELATIONS COMMITTEE

> The aforesaid original Rules of Council remained substantially unchanged until the meeting of Jan. 3, 1916, when Cushing was deposed and Robert's Rules of Order for Deliberative Assemblies substituted. (Fine, says I, I've got a copy of Robert's). Memdecorum while addressing Council but the prohibition against introducing or discussing anything until it had first been referred to the appropriate committee was eliminated. I noticed that in 1916 the tax assessor (not Ed. Mifflin) re-

hours, (Rule 1), the tax rate

ported total assesments as fol-Real estate \$2,181,313; Horses 3,950; Cattle 510; Occupations 82.050. I wonder what happened to

the swine; or were they valued

Treasurer? The Rules changes made on Jan. 7, 1918 had nothing to do with resolutions, Blue or otherwise. A new one provided that "All bills must be presented to the secretary at least 3 days before council meeting or carried over to the next meeting." Robert's remained enthroned. You can locate this place in the minutes because Frank Varrel, then Secretary, marked it with a book mark

in the form of a penny post card bearing Mr. McKinley's picture. The post card is still there: also (p.423 of Volume 4) a printed poster reading: "WILL YOU BE ROBBED OR WILL YOU FIGHT? The increased cost of Fire Protection imposed by the Springfield Consolidated Water Co. upon the Borough will require AN ADDITIONAL TAX ASSESS-MENT. Town Meeting, Borough Hall, 2/13/1919, BE PRE-SENT!" At that council meeting

the first Day Light Saving Time

Ordinance was given the reto wade through 70 years of quired three readings; it was Borough History, because those bolstered by several "Whereearly rules might have been ases" referring to the "health, changed. As I progressed I happiness and welfare" of the noticed that the \$50 a year good citizens of Swarthmore. secretary was directed to ask At this point I reached Volthe following newspapers for ume V, page 165, Fred Robinlishing the first four or

son's Minutes of November 6, 1924, where it reads: Burgess **Durnall and Assistant Solicitor** Myers were also present. They Delaware County Record; The go on to mention that Bandur-Morton Chronicle; The Media sky is the new garbage col-American, "and to award the lector)succeeding Schumm), contract to the party that will and that the zoning committee, headed by Elwood Chapman, least amount of money - the be thanked for the services party who secures the contract rendered, but that in view of the present unsettled question to each family in Swarthmore." of the zoning laws of Penn-No doubt about this being a sylvania, action be deferred for the present." Wonder how Before the meeting was conmany nonconforming uses came cluded, well within the 2 1/2

ing four years. was set at 5 mills for Borough At the organization meeting purposes, a motion was passed of Jan. 4, 1926, the Secretary to grant permits to keep swine, states that the 1916 rules, as and initial steps were taken amended in 1918, are "adopted as a whole." Council then proceeded to consideration of the new ordinance brought in by the assistant solicitor, designed to discourage peddlers and hawkers, and Robby has written: carriage provided the Borough "Moved, seconded and passed would pay for the water plugs.' that the ordinance just read by sections be approved, engrossed and passed to third and final reading." (This meant that at the next meeting the ordinance would be submitted

"to third and final reading,"

and ordinances in those slower

moving days were generally

In 1932 John Gensemer put

twice as long as today).

into existence in the succeed-

through a new Rule VIII: "Any motion, ordinance or resolution may be finally passed after one reading." That seems to be the last of the rule changes. In 1938, at the same meeting when Ruth's salary was upped from \$22 a week to \$23, Elliott (Richardson, then secretary) was directed to send a copy of "the Rules of Procedure" to each member of Council. Whether he ever did I don't know, but in the intervening 25 years I didn't find a single reference to Rules of Council standing or sitting. The council men have had to contend with such things as keeping Doc. Kistler from building a movie theatre, the burning of old Borough Hall, whether there should

be a Planning Commission (Joe

Reynolds - Burgess - broke the

and whether the report of the

tie, - a sort of reverse veto),

March 8, 1963

My conclusion. therefore, is councilman at a regular meetpresented the foregoing resolution. If the Mayor follows Section 1007 of the Borough Code and returns the resolution unsigned, with his objections, then the council, "at its next regular meeting shall proceed to a reconsideration thereof.". This does not mean the technical Motion to Reconsider, la Robert's, but that your resolution is once more before the entire council on the merits. After discussion, if 5 members then vote for your resolution (recorded by "yeas and nays) the Code says "it shall become

> Sincerely yours, Clarence G. Myers, Borough Solicitor

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HOME & SCHOOL

8 P.M. Tues.

RUTGERS AVE.

VOLUME 35 - NUMBER 11

Protesters Delay

Blue Route Vote

Ninety people representing

the borough, college, and Mor-

ganwood colony of retired

Presbyterian ministers over-

flowed Council chamber in Bor-

ough Hall Monday night to see

if Mayor Charles Thatcher

would veto the resolution sup-

porting the Blue Route, passed

by a 4-2 vote last month; and.

if so, whether Council Pres-

ident Charles Lukens would then

provide the fifth vote needed

to override the veto, as he had

indicated he would at the Feb-

ruary session when he abstain-

The Mayor presented the ex-

pected veto with three pages

of "reasons"; and Lukens pro-

vided the decisive vote though

not in the expected manner.

After an hour's airing of

protesters' points of view.

Councilman Herman Bloom

called for a revote on his Feb-

ruary resolution. William Gill

seconded the motion, but before

a poll could be taken Dr.

Edward Cratsley, one of Feb-

ruary's Nay votes, moved the

resolution be postponed in-

definitely. Cratsley's motion

was seconded by Robert Wilson,

the other February dissenter.

Clears Confusion

. Solicitor Clarence Myers

cleared Councilmanic and aud-

ience confusion as to the portent

of the second motion, and which

motion was entitled to voting

precedence. D. Mace Gowing

then indicated he would swing

his support behind Cratsley's

motion if it were reworded to

mean committing the resolu-

tion for 60 days' "further

study" instead of killing it en-

tirely. Cratsley and Wilson

hastened to make the change.

This left Bloom, Gill and Harry

Smith balancing things back in-

ed from voting at all.

Lukens Breaks Tie

To Wait 60 Days

nittee should be published. that no rule of Council was violated when, as an individual ing on February 11, 1963, you

of as full force and effect as if it had received the approval of the burgess (Mayor)."

TO MEET THURSDAY

Alumnae Club of Philadelphia will meet on Thursday evening, March 14, at the home of Mrs. Robert Delaney in Valley Forge. The guest speaker will be Esen Ortac from Turkey, who is currently an undergraduate studen

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H & S TO HEAR **PSYCHOLOGIST** As the May 2nd Borough R Cross Blood Donor date nears,

Elementary Parents To Meet Tuesday

Ewing is at the right.

The Elementary Home and school Association of the Swarthmore-Rutledge Union Elementary School will have as Kippax. its speaker Dr. Jean Ferson Stein, Tuesday, March 19. Dr. Stein will speak about the many ises, values and limitations of aptitude, achievement and diagnostic testing in the schools, an aspect of "The Changing World of Education," the association's theme for the year. A graduate of the University f Massachusetts with her

it 8 in the Primary All-

Purpose Room of the Rutgers

All-Purpose Room as pre-

viously announced). Refresh-

ments will be served by Hospi-

Modern Dance

Program Set

Avenue School (not in the new

to Lukens' lap by sticking to their opinion that the resplution doctorate in psychology from deserved immediate action. the University of Texas, Dr. After several minutes of Stein has done research at thoughtful pipe-puffing in which M.L.T., and at the Universities the audience held its breath, of Texas and Pennsylvania in Lukens came forth in support both normal and abnormal child of the delay and sighs of reosychology, psychiatry, testing lief emanated from most of and therapy. In 1956-57 she the audience as it took off for interned in clinical psychology a night's sleep blessed by the t the University of Colorado satisfaction of a job well done. Medical Center, and in 1960 However, several residents, served as a research psycholwho had sat quietly while "the ogist at Children's Hospital and majority" propounded an op-Pennsylvania Hospital in Philposing point of view, stopped delphia. At present Dr. Stein to congratulate Bloom and is research psychologist at The comment that they agreed with Woods Schools in Langhorne. him that the highway was and consultant to the public necessary. Several others reschools in Bristol and Morrismarked they were not against ville, Penna., doing diagnostic the Blue Route but they would not have signed a petition saying so, because they disapprove

of petitions in general. Neither constituents nor Councilmen seemed entirely clear on what was to be gained by the two-month delay. Some said the "study" should be devoted to physical aspects of the highway. Others said it was impossible to come up with anything better in that line than the proposed route which was an outgrowth of studies and

(Continued on Page 5)

EXCHANGE APRIL 2-5 The Swarthmore Woman's Club Spring Mutual Exchange will be held this year from Tuesday to Friday, April 2, 3, 4, group would perform six dances | festival.

Red Cross Blood Donor Date May 2

Three Swarthmore sixth grade students who were awarded prizes for original

model homes entered in the project sponsored by the George M. Ewing Company,

Architects and Engineers. Winning students are, left to right, William H. Clarke.

second prize; Shannon Scott, first prize; and Laurel Schubert, third prize. Mr. George

that her committee has completed plans for telephoning recruitment of donors. Mrs. Gerner is chairman of this responsibility. Her co-chair men are Mrs. Robert van

Mrs. Corben C. Shute and Mrs. Johan Natvig are co- Cantata Singers of Trinity chairmen of Blood Service for | Church present the latest in its the local branch, and Mrs. | series of choral concerts. Robert M. Fudge is chairman of the branch.

TALK TUESDAY **Jrs. To Participate In**

Fine Arts Festival Spring will arrive officially the Woman's Clubhouse for the | Swarthmore College Orchestra. Swarthmore Junior Woman's Gail MacColl, concertmaster Club when local florist Mary of the orchestra, will be joined Ellen Beddow will demonstrate by Michael Sand, violin, and the elusive art of flower Carolyn Sly, bassoon, Edwenna

has written and illustrated a | from the choir. story for children about a canary. Raising canaries is one vited to this program, as well of her many interests. Tuesday as to the service which preevening she will show club cedes it. ways of arranging the spring flowers that will soon be appearing in their gardens.

tality Chairman Mrs. Myrvin Delaware County Federation of DeLapp, and the Fourth Grade Women's Clubs will hold its the Woman's Club in Media The annual program of the of individual club members. the board include: Modern Dance Group of Swarth- | Fine Arts Chairman Mrs. | Mrs. George M. Ewing of more College will take place | Charles H. Keyes and Home | Columbia avenue, first vice-Thursday, March 21, at 8:15 | Life Chairman Mrs. J. Rodgers | president; Mrs. John Justice p.m. in Clothier Memorial Hall. Davis are collecting examples of Wallingford, second vice-Ailyn Terada, instructor in of embroidery, knitting, sew- president.

Cantata Singers In Concert Sunday

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cordially invited to attend.

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following club members:

O'Brien. Mrs. Robert H. Depue

Mrs. David M. Field, general

hairman, will welcome guests,

Woman's Club.

members of the com-

ents, and faculty.

Swarthmore, Penna.

SWARTHMORE, PA., FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1963

Three cantatas by the 17th will pour. Century Danish composer Ravenswaay and Mrs. Lynn Dietrich Buxtehude will be performed in Trinity Church this and introduce Mrs. Kathryn M. Sunday evening, when Frank from a Media dress shop, commentary.

The music to be heard will include the cantatas "Every this benefit, sponsored by the Word and Thought" and "Jesu, Joy and Treasure" sung by the "Aperite Mihi Portas

entire choir, and the latin motet Justitiae'' sung by soloists Betty Barbara Letts, contralto, William Foery, tenor, and William McCracken, bass. Robert Smart will conduc the program, which will begin at 8 p.m., following the service

of Evensong at 7:30. A special feature of this program will be the accompaniment Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. in supplied by members of the Rosser will be at the organ. Miss Beddow draws upon a The soprano solos incidental varied and talented background to the two choral cantatas will in the arts. Most recently she be sung by a group of sopranos

The public is cordially in

The Junior section of the HEADS YWCA

Mrs. Glen T. Smith of Riverannual Fine Arts Festival at | view road began office as preson March 28. Reports will be of the Chester Young Women's made by each club on all | Christian Association at the activities and there will be meeting held Wednesday eveexhibits of the arts and crafts | ning. Other local officers on

physical education for women, ing, etc., from Swarthmore The retiring president is

Greylock Apartments.

Name Mrs. Heisler GIRLS' GYM **CONTEST TODAY**

G.A.A.

GYM CONTEST

TODAY, 3:15

\$4.00 FER YEAR

To Campbell Seat The 'Swarthmore High School gym will be the scene at 3:15 To File With Aaron today of a Gymnastic Contest, sponsored by the newly organized Girls' Athletic Associ-For Full Terms ation. Parents and friends are

Mrs. Katharine Downing

Judges for the event will be eisler was appointed to the Virginia Allen, former girls' Swarthmore-Rutledge Union coach at the high school, Janet School Board at its Monday Yeager of Bryn Mawr College. neeting to fill the 10-month Rachael Funk of the Baldwin unexpired term of Mrs. Marior School, and Mrs. Dorothy Campbell who resigned last Chalikian of the Philadelphia month. Mrs. Heisler and John Aaron, who lost a 1961 primary A formal tea will follow the race by 21 votes, are filing contest for participants, paras Republican candidates for two six-vear terms on School Board which will be voted upon this year. Newton Ryerson, whose term like Mrs. Campbell's expires at the end of this year, has decided not to run for reelection to the Board. Mrs. Heisler, who also was appointed chairman of the Board's instruction committee, graduated from Swarthmore College, with an economics major, in 1946. From 1946 to Models displaying fashions in the Swarthmore Woman's Club | 1948 she was an assistant in Show on March 19 will be the economics and statistics at Bryn Mawr College and did Mrs. W. Alfred Smith, Mrs. graduate study in industry and Avery F. Blake, Mrs. Edward psychology at the University of Cratsley, Mrs. Walter N. Moir. Pennsylvania. From 1948 to Mrs. John A. Gersbach, Mrs. 1950 she was employed by Robert Meeks, Mrs. Don C. Edward N. Hay and Associates, Slamer, Mrs. Donald R. Aikens. management consultants. In Tea, to be served in the lower 1949 she married Charles C. lounge following the program, Heisler, now manager of the is in charge of Mrs. John W. equipment procurement depart-

and Mrs. Ford F. Robinson The family lives at 75 Forest lane and includes four children: Roland, a seventh grade student: Hugh in fourth grade; Katharine in second grade; and who will give the fashion Mary Ellen who attends Trinity Church's Nursery School. Mrs. Heisler has been a member of munity are invited to attend the Swarthmore League of Women Voters' board of education department for the directors, a Sunday School Elizabeth Hubbard Bonsall teacher and Christian Educa-Scholarship Fund of the tion Committee member at Trinity Episcopal Church, and a Cub Scout Den mother. She is currently a graduate student of child development and tests

Install Sneeze Guards

the high school and elementary

school cafeterias, and dining

tables at the high school must

be provided with smooth tops

or replaced completely, re-

ported District Superintendent

Harry W. Kingham. These im-

proved safeguards have been

required by the State following

a recent Evironmental Sanita-

tion Inspection he said. King-

ham said that new tables were

already being considered and

would represent a capital outlay

of about \$3000 in the 1963-64

budget which is being readied

for presentation to the Board.

in the hiring of Howard Kinder.

Prospect Park, as its assessor

of value of The Swarthmore

Apartments which has appealed

to the Court for reduction of

its tax assessment. Borough

Council has agreed to pay one-

third of the expense of the

case and the School District

two-thirds since it levies the

The board agreed to share

"Sneeze-guards" must be in-

ment of the Scott Paper Com-

Club Play Opens and measurements at Bryn Mawr College. **Monday Night** stalled along serving lines of

Players Club of Swarthmore will be John Patrick's play Everybody Loves Opal." Directed by Maurice L. Webster, Jr., the cast includes Dorothy Moore as Opal; Jean Proctor as Gloria and Marcy Roderick as Bradford. Others appearing are Ebony Webster, William Whitlock, Lewis E. Goodenough and Ansel Butterfiled.

An able production staff, as usual, will handle back-stage technicalities.

The club promises an evening of rare entertainment with Opal, middleaged recluse who fills her tumbledown residence with trash from the neighboring municipal dump, and credits everyone with being kind and good.

Production dates are Monday, March 18 through Saturday. March 23. Curtain time is 8:20 p.m.

LOCAL RECIPIENTS

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Mr. Herman Bloom,

120 Columbia Ave.

You and Ed. Cratsley have each asked me whether any rules of Council were breached when you introduced the above

meeting. It will take me sev-

"No," at the outset, and its at - nothing. up to you whether you read on. If you ask Ruth Townsend about "Rules of Council." she will respond: "What rules?" Meaning that we used to have such, but they have been long forgotten. Of course the solicitor can't brush things off that

easily, so I started with Vol. 1, page 1, March 24, 1893 In re: Legality of | Burgess E. Irvin Scott in the chair, Richard T. Ogden, Fred Introduced Feb. 11, 1963 M. Simons. Charles Parker, John A. Cass, Sylvester Garrett and Edward Sellers responding to the roll call, and Ogden drawing "seat No. 1." The burgess distributed these

resolution at the last council

eral pages to reply, since it | deposited in Girard Life In-

worthies to the following com-Ordinances and Laws; Lights

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took 7 1/2 hours of continuous surance, Annuity and Trust Co., | I was, of course compelled now poring through 13 volumes of of Phila. The Borough Secreto wade through 70 years of Minutes of Council to obtain | tary's services were valued at Borough History, because those the answer. So, I will answer \$50. a year; the Treasurer's early rules might have been At this first meeting of the noticed that the \$50 a year Swarthmore Legislature Rules secretary was directed to ask the following newspapers for

THE SWARTHMOREAN

of Council were adopted that would have required you to resume your seat, had you introduced any kind of a resoution without first submitting it to one of the above committees (Rule VI). Other rules said that meetings of council "shall, in no case, exceed 2 1/2 hours," and that any member desiring to present a matter "shall rise

in his place and address the chairman, and after due recognition by that officer shall, WHILE STANDING, proceed to state what he has in mind..." There was to be no talking between the members, either: All questions were to be decided by Cushing's Manual of Parliamentary Practice. Faced with a trip to Leary's in search of a Cushing Manual,

> more Fire and Protective Association by directing the secreatry "to ascertain whether the people would contribute towards procuring hose and carriage provided the Borough would pay for the water plugs.' The aforesaid original Rules of Council remained substantially unchanged until the meeting of Jan. 3, 1916, when Cushing was deposed and Robert's Rules of Order for stituted. (Fine, says I, I've got a copy of Robert's). Mem-

lishing the first four or-

Delaware County Record; The

Morton Chronicle; The Media

contract to the party that will

print them as a whole for the

party who secures the contract

to furnish a copy of the paper

to each family in Swarthmore.'

No doubt about this being a

Before the meeting was con-

cluded, well within the 2 1/2

hours, (Rule 1), the tax rate

was set at 5 mills for Borough

purposes, a motion was passed

to grant permits to keep swine,

and initial steps were taken

toward the birth of The Swarth-

Quaker community.

whfle addressing Council but the prohibition against introducing or discussing anything until it had first been referred to the appropriate committee was eliminated. I noticed that in 1916 the tax assessor (not Ed. Mifflin) reported total assesments as fol-Real estate \$2,181,313;

Horses 3,950; Cattle 510; Occupations 82,050. I wonder what happened to the swine; or were they valued the same as the Borough Treasurer?

The Rules changes made or Jan. 7, 1918 had nothing to do with resolutions, Blue or otherwise. A new one provided that "All bills must be presented to the secretary at least 3 days before council meeting or carried over to the next meeting." Robert's remained enthroned. You can locate this place in the minutes because Frank Varrel, then Secretary, marked it with a book mark in the form of a penny post card bearing Mr. McKinley's picture. The post card is still there: also (p.423 of Volume 4) a printed poster reading: "WILL YOU BE ROBBED OR WILL YOU FIGHT? The increased cost of Fire Protection imposed by the Springfield Consolidated Water Co. upon the Borough will require AN ADDITIONAL TAX ASSESS-MENT. Town Meeting, Borough Hall, 2/13/1919, BE PRE-

SENT!" At that council meeting

the first Day Light Saving Time

famous Youth Guidance Com-Ordinance was given the re-

At the organization meeting

of Jan. 4, 1926, the Secretary

states that the 1916 rules, as

amended in 1918, are "adopted

as a whole." Council then pro-

ceeded to consideration of the

new ordinance brought in by

the assistant solicitor, designed

to discourage peddlers and

hawkers, and Robby has written:

"Moved, seconded and passed

that the ordinance just read by

sections be approved, en-

grossed and passed to third

and final reading." (This meant

that at the next meeting the

ordinance would be submitted

"to third and final reading,"

and ordinances in those slower

moving days were generally

In 1932 John Gensemer pu

through a new Rule VIII: "Any

motion, ordinance or resolution

may be finally passed after one

reading." That seems to be the

last of the rule changes. Ir

1938, at the same meeting when

Ruth's salary was upped from

\$22 a week to \$23, Elliott

(Richardson, then secretary)

was directed to send a copy

of "the Rules of Procedure"

to each member of Council

Whether he ever did I don't

know, but in the intervening

25 years I didn't find a single

reference to Rules of Council

standing or sitting. The council-

men have had to contend with

such things as keeping Doc.

Kistler from building a movie

theatre, the burning of old Bor-

ough Hall, whether there should

be a Planning Commission (Joe

Reynolds - Burgess - broke the

tie, - a sort of reverse veto),

and whether the report of the

twice as long as today).

mittee should be published. quired three readings; it was My conclusion, therefore, is bolstered by several "Wherethat no rule of Council was ases" referring to the "health, changed. As I progressed I happiness and welfare" of the violated when, as an individual councilman at a regular meetgood citizens of Swarthmore. ing on February 11, 1963, you At this point I reached Volpresented the foregoing resoluume V, page 165, Fred Robintion. If the Mayor follows Secson's Minutes of November 6. 1924, where it reads: Burgess Durnall and Assistant Solicitor Myers were also present. They go on to mention that Bandursky is the new garbage collector)succeeding Schumm), and that the zoning committee, headed by Elwood Chapman, be thanked for the services rendered, but that in view of the present unsettled question of the zoning laws of Pennsylvania, action be deferred for the present." Wonder how many nonconforming uses came into existence in the succeedif it had received the approval of the burgess (Mayor)."

Sincerely yours **Borough Solicitor**

MIDDLEBURY ALUMNAE TO MEET THURSDAY The guest speaker will be Esen Ortac from Turkey, who is currently an undergraduate student

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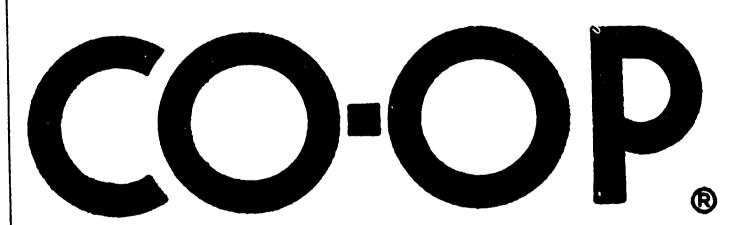
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March 8, 1963

HOME & SCHOOL 8 P.M. Tues. RUTGERS AVE.

VOLUME 35 - NUMBER 1

Protesters Delay

Blue Route Vote

Ninety people representing

the borough, college, and Mor-

ganwood colony of retired

Presbyterian ministers over-

flowed Council chamber in Bor-

ough Hall Monday night to see

if Mayor Charles Thatcher

would veto the resolution sup-

porting the Blue Route, passed

by a 4-2 vote last month; and.

if so, whether Council Pres-

ident Charles Lukens would then

provide the fifth vote needed

to override the veto, as he had

indicated he would at the Feb-

ruary session when he abstain-

The Mayor presented the ex-

pected veto with three pages

of "reasons"; and Lukens pro-

vided the decisive vote though

not in the expected manner.

protesters' points of view,

Councilman Herman Bloom

called for a revote on his Feb-

ruary resolution. William Gill

seconded the motion, but before

Edward Cratsley, one of Feb-

ruary's Nay votes, moved the

resolution be postponed in-

definitely. Cratsley's motion

was seconded by Robert Wilson,

the other February dissenter.

Clears Confusion

cleared Councilmanic and aud-

ience confusion as to the portent

of the second motion, and which

motion was entitled to voting

precedence. D. Mace Gowing

then indicated he would swing

his support behind Cratsley's

motion if it were reworded to

mean committing the resolu-

tion for 60 days' "further

study" instead of killing it en-

tirely. Cratsley and Wilson

hastened to make the change.

This left Bloom, Gill and Harry

Smith balancing things back in-

to Lukens' lap by sticking to

their opinion that the resolution

After several minutes of

thoughtful pipe-puffing in which

the audience held its breath,

Lukens came forth in support

of the delay and sighs of re-

lief emanated from most of

the audience as it took off for

a night's sleep blessed by the

satisfaction of a job well done.

However, several residents,

who had sat quietly while "the

majority" propounded an op-

posing point of view, stopped

to congratulate Bloom and

comment that they agreed with

him that the highway was

necessary. Several others re-

marked they were not against

the Blue Route but they would

not have signed a petition say-

ing so, because they disapprove

Neither constituents nor

Councilmen seemed entirely

clear on what was to be gained

by the two-month delay. Some

said the "study" should be

devoted to physical aspects of

the proposed route which was

(Continued on Page 5)

an outgrowth of studies and

of petitions in general.

deserved immediate action.

Solicitor Clarence Myers

poll could be taken Dr.

After an hour's airing of

ed from voting at all.

Lukens Breaks Tie

To Wait 60 Days

tion 1007 of the Borough Code and returns the resolution unsigned, with his objections, then the council, "at its next regular meeting shall proceed to a reconsideration thereof." This does not mean the technical Motion to Reconsider, la Robert's, but that your resolution is once more before the entire council on the merits. After discussion, if 5 members then vote for your resolution (recorded by "yeas and nays) the Code says "it shall become of as full force and effect as

Clarence G. Myers,

The Middlebury College Alumnae Club of Philadelphia will meet on Thursday evening, March 14, at the home of Mrs. Robert Delaney in Valley Forge.

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Elementary Parents To Meet Tuesday

Ewing is at the right.

The Elementary Home and School Association of the Swarthmore-Rutledge Union Elementary School will have as its speaker Dr. Jean Ferson Stein, Tuesday, March 19. Dr. Stein will speak about the many ises, values and limitations of aptitude, achievement and diagnostic testing in the schools, an aspect of "The Changing World of Education,'' the association's theme for the year.

A graduate of the University Massachusetts with her doctorate in psychology from the University of Texas, Dr. Stein has done research at M.I.T., and at the Universities of Texas and Pennsylvania in both normal and abnormal child psychology, psychiatry, testing and therapy. In 1956-57 she interned in clinical psychology at the University of Colorado Medical Center, and in 1960 served as a research psychologist at Children's Hospital and Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia. At present Dr. Stein is research_psychologist at The Voods Schools in Langhorne, and consultant to the public schools in Bristol and Morrisville, Penna., doing diagnostic

at 8 in the Primary All-Purpose Room of the Rutgers Avenue School (not in the new All-Purpose Room as previously announced). Refreshments will be served by Hospitality Chairman Mrs. Myrvin DeLapp, and the Fourth Grade the highway. Others said it was impossible to come up with anything better in that line than

Modern Dance Program Set

EXCHANGE APRIL 2-5 The Swarthmore Woman's Club Spring Mutual Exchange will be held this year from Tuesday to Friday, April 2, 3, 4, group would perform six dances | festival.

Three Swarthmore sixth arade students who were awarded prizes for original

model homes entered in the project sponsored by the George M. Ewing Company,

Architects and Engineers. Winning students are, left to right, William H. Clarke,

second prize; Shannon Scott, first prize; and Laurel Schubert, third prize. Mr. George

Cross Blood Donor date nears,

that her committee has completed plans for telephoning recruitment of donors. Mrs. Gerner is chairman of this men are Mrs. Robert van

Mrs. Corben C. Shute and Sunday evening, when the Mrs. Johan Natvig are co- Cantata Singers of Trinity chairmen of Blood Service for Church present the latest in its the local branch, and Mrs. series of choral concerts. Robert M. Fudge is chairman of the branch.

Jrs. To Participate In Fine Arts Festival

Spring will arrive officially Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. in the Woman's Clubhouse for the Swarthmore Junior Woman's he elusive art of flower Miss Beddow draws upon a

canary. Raising canaries is one vited to this program, as well of her many interests. Tuesday ways of arranging the spring flowers that will soon be appearing in their gardens.

varied and talented background

Delaware County Federation of annual Fine Arts Festival at | view road began office as presthe Woman's Club in Media ident of the board of directors on March 28. Reports will be of the Chester Young Women's activities and there will be meeting held Wednesday eve-The annual program of the of individual club members. the board include: Modern Dance Group of Swarth- | Fine Arts Chairman Mrs. | Mrs. George M. Ewing of more College will take place | Charles H. Keyes and Home | Columbia avenue, first vice-Thursday, March 21, at 8:15 | Life Chairman Mrs. J. Rodgers | president; Mrs. John Justice | p.m. in Clothier Memorial Hall. Davis are collecting examples of Wallingford, second vice-Ailyn Terada, instructor in of embroidery, knitting, sew- president. physical education for women, ing, etc., from Swarthmore The retiring president is Haverford College, have been explained that the 26-member Juniors for exhibit at the Mrs. Clarence Worst of the awarded Woodrow Wilson Fel-

Cantata Singers In Concert Sunday

Mrs. Robert Gerner announces | College Group Will Be Special Feature Three cantatas by the 17th

Century Danish composer Ravenswaay and Mrs. Lynn | Dietrich Buxtehude will be performed in Trinity Church this The music to be heard will

include the cantatas "Every Word and Thought" and "Jesu, Joy and Treasure'' sung by the "Aperite Mihi Portas Justitiae'' sung by s<mark>olois</mark>ts Betty Barbara Letts, contraito William Foery, tenor, and William McCracken, bass. Robert Smart will conduct the program, which will begin at 8 p.m., following the service of Evensong at 7:30. A special feature of this pro-

gram will be the accompaniment supplied by members of the Swarthmore College Orchestra. Gail MacColl, concertmaster Club when local florist Mary of the orchestra, will be joined by Michael Sand, violin, and Carolyn Sly, bassoon, Edwenna to the two choral cantatas will in the arts. Most recently she be sung by a group of sopranos

The public is cordially in-

The Junior section of the HEADS YWCA

Mrs. Glen T. Smith of Rivermade by each club on all | Christian Association at the | 8:20 p.m. exhibits of the arts and crafts | ning. Other local officers on

Greylock Apartments.

Swarthmore College Library, Swarthmore, Penna.

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THE SWARTHMOREAN

G.A.A. **GYM CONTEST TODAY, 3:15**

SWARTHMORE, PA., FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1963

MODEL HOME PRIZE WINNERS

GIRLS' GYM **CONTEST TODAY**

The Swarthmore High School today of a Gymnastic Contest, sponsored by the newly organized Girls' Athletic Association. Parents and friends are cordially invited to attend. Judges for the event will be Virginia Allen, former girls' coach at the high school, Janet Yeager of Bryn Mawr College, Rachael Funk of the Baldwin School, and Mrs. Dorothy Chalikian of the Philadelphia High School for Girls.

A formal tea will follow the contest for participants, parents, and faculty.

List Models For

Fashion Show Woman's Club Even **Booked For Tuesday**

the Swarthmore Woman's Club | 1948 she was an assistant in Show on March 19 will be the following club members: Mrs. W. Alfred Smith, Mrs. Avery F. Blake, Mrs. Edward Cratsley, Mrs. Walter N. Moir. Mrs. John A. Gersbach. Mrs. Robert Meeks, Mrs. Don C. Slamer, Mrs. Donald R. Aikens. Tea, to be served in the lower lounge following the program, is in charge of Mrs. John W. O'Brien. Mrs. Robert H. Depue and Mrs. Ford F. Robinson

will pour. Mrs. David M. Field, general chairman, will welcome guests. and introduce Mrs. Kathryn M. Frank from a Media dress shop, who will give the fashion commentary.

munity are invited to attend education department for the Elizabeth Hubbard Bonsall Scholarship Fund of the Woman's Club.

Club Play Opens Monday Night

The March production at the Players Club of Swarthmore Everybody Loves Opal.'' Directed by Maurice L. Webster. Jr., the cast includes Dorothy Moore as Opal; Jean Proctor as Gloria and Marcy Roderick as Bradford. Others appearing are Ebony Webster, William Whitlock, Lewis E. Goodenough and Ansel Butterfiled.

An able production staff, as isual, will handle back-stage technicalities. The club promises an evening

of rare entertainment with Opal. a middleaged recluse who fills her tumbledown residence with trash from the neighboring municipal dump, and credits everyone with being kind and Production dates are Monday

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\$4.00 FER YEAR

Name Mrs. Heisler To Campbell Seat To File With Aaron For Full Terms

Mrs. Katharine Downing

leisler was appointed to the

Swarthmore-Rutledge Union School Board at its Monday meeting to fill the 10-month unexpired term of Mrs. Marion Campbell who resigned last month. Mrs. Heisler and John Aaron, who lost a 1961 primary race by 21 votes, are filing as Republican candidates for two six-year terms on School Board which will be voted upon this year. Newton Ryerson, whose term like Mrs. Campbell's expires at the end of this year, has decided not to run for reelection to the Board Mrs. Heisler, who also was appointed chairman of the Board's instruction committee, graduated from Swarthmore College, with an economics Models displaying fashions in | major, in 1946. From 1946 to Bryn Mawr College and did graduate study in industry and psychology at the University of Pennsylvania. From 1948 to 1950 she was employed by Edward N. Hay and Associates. management consultants. In 1949 she married Charles C. Heisler, now manager of the equipment procurement department of the Scott Paper Com-

The family lives at 75 Forest lane and includes four children: Roland, a seventh grade student; Hugh in fourth grade; Katharine in second grade; and Mary Ellen who attends Trinity Church's Nursery School. Mrs. Heisler has been a member of Swarthmore League of Voters' board of directors, a Sunday School teacher and Christian Education Committee member at Trinity Episcopal Church, and a Cub Scout Den mother. She is currently a graduate student of child development and tests and measurements at Bryn

Install Sneeze Guards "Sneeze-guards" must be installed along serving lines of the high school and elementary school cafeterias, and dining tables at the high school must be provided with smooth tops or replaced completely, reported District Superintendent Harry W. Kingham. These improved safeguards have been required by the State following a recent Evironmental Sanitation Inspection he said. Kingham said that new tables were already being considered and would represent a capital outlay of about \$3000 in the 1963-64 budget which is being readled for presentation to the Board.

Mawr College.

The board agreed to share in the hiring of Howard Kinder. Prospect Park, as its assessor of value of The Swarthmore Apartments which has appealed to the Court for reduction of its tax assessment. Borough Council has agreed to pay one. third of the expense of the case and the School District two-thirds since it levies the

RETURNS HOME

bulk of local taxation.

Mrs. Stanley A. Milne of Park avenue recently returned home from the Taylor Hospital, Ridley Park, where she was confined for three weeks due SS Statendam. Mrs. James R. Taylor, II of Westdale avenue returned recently from two months spent

Mr. and Mrs. David P. Wisdom of Vassar avenue had as their guests for several days their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kroon and children Kathy and Brian of Schenectady, N. Y. Over last weekend they were joined by their other son-inlaw and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Yerxa and son David from Philadelphia.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Storlazzi of Park avenue have as their guests for several days Mr. and Mrs. V. Monte Leone who arrived Wednesday enroute from Florida to their home in New York City.

Frances Gibson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Gibson of North Chester road, and Barbara Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Bennett of Marietta avenue recently attended the Lake Forest. Ill.. annual College Day Program. One hundred and twenty-five Columbia attended the event. lege, Williamstown, Mass., governing body, at Brown Uni-

Sukie Murray, two and onehalf year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Murray of Park avenue is a patient in the Lankenau Hospital for a peritonsilor abscess.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson R. Hoover, Jr., of Wallingford returned Monday after a winter's vacation in the South. They spent a month at Mt. Dora, Ma., and on the return trip visited Pensacola, New Orleans and attended two days of the Natchez, Miss., March "Pilgrimage."

T. Stevenson Hansell of North Swarthmore avenue has been elected vice-president of the Dickinson College chapter of Fig. Theta Pi, one of 10 national god of fraternities having chapters on he campus. Steve, the son of Mrs. George A. Hansell, Jr., is a sophomore and is majoring in English.

Sally E. Stephens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James O. Stephens of Marietta venue, has been named to the Deal's List of outstanding scholars for the first semester at Simmons College, Boston, Mass. Sally is a junior in the School of Business Administration at the

June Lee Heckman, a senior at Penn State University, has

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completed her student teaching at Mercersburg, Pa., and has returned to the College. June, teacher in the home economics department, is the daughter

of Dr. and Mrs. George B. Heckman of Park avenue. Stephanie Haight, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert P. Haight, Jr., of College avenue, celebrated her eighth birthday on Saturday afternoon with a party for ten of her friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooke Cottman and family who formerly resided at 19 Benjamin West avenue. moved on Friday to their new home at 208 Dickinson avenue. Stephen James Brobeck. freshman student at Wheaton College, Ill., has been named

semester of the 1962-63 academic year. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. John R. Brobeck. formerly of Vassar avenue. Dr. Brobeck is currently serving at National Defense Medical Center, Taipei, Taiwan.

York City will spend the com- at St. Thomas in the Virgin ing weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Pegram

of Yale avenue. Rev. Peter G. Baker has Morgan circle from the Bryn Mawr Hospital where he was confined under observation. A. Sidney Johnson, III, son

of Mr. and Mrs. A. Sidney Johnson, Jr., of North Chester Dean's List at Williams Col- Club, an undergraduate student where he is a member of the

Mrs. John R. Bates of North Chester road is a patient in St. Luke's and Children's Medical Center, Philadelphia, where she has undergone

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert T. Bassett of the Swarthmore Apartments had as their guest Wedding Mrs. Ralph Little of Cleveland, O., who was here to attend | WITHAM - CLOUGH the 40th birthday of Girl Scout Troop 16 held Tuesday of last week in Whittier House. Mrs. of Park avenue.

Gloria Peirsol, a sophomore is expected home next Wednesday to spend a few days' spring Janisch, performed the Cerevacation at her home on mony.

Lafayette avenue. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Brown of Riverview road en- sister-in-law of the bridegroom tertained Saturday evening at also attended the wedding. dinner and bridge, and will entertain again this Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morgan and children Harold, Jr., and Janice, who had been staying of Vassar avenue announce the at the Harvard Inn while house- engagement of their daughter, hunting, moved Friday into their Miss Elsa Armstrong Hunter, new home at 310 Lafayette ave- to Dr. Mieczysław S. Lopusniak nue, the former Putnam house. of Merion Station, son of Mrs. The Morgans had been residents | Sophie Lopusniak of Martins of Park avenue before going to Ferry, O.

Mrs. Matthew McKinnell is recuperating at her home on Yale avenue following surgery at Crozer Hospital.

Mrs. Philip W. Kniskern of Maple avenue has as her house guest for a few weeks her sister-in-law Mrs. Lewis Kniskern of Evanston, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Mayer

of College avenue entertained at a luncheon on Sunday in honor of Gurdial Mallik, associate of Gandhi and Tagore, who spoke at Friends' Forum in the Meeting House. About 20 students from Swarthmore College were also luncheon guests.

Mr. Paul Mangelsdorf returned to his home on Cornell avenue Wednesday of last week from a month-long voyage on the oceanographic ship "The Chain." The trip was part of an international oceanographic expedition to study equatorial waters at the Atlantic. A member of the faculty at the college,

Mr. Mangelsdorf is also associated with the Oceanographic Institution at Woods Hole. Mass. He joined the expedition Islands and returned by air from Recife, Brazil.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Storlazzi of Park avenue entertained returned to his home on Sunday at a birthday dinner for their daughter Mrs. Don MacKerell of Wenonah, N. J. Births John G. Poole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Poole of

North Swarthmore avenue, has recently been elected recorda member of the sophomore class and a candidate for the Bachelor of Arts degree. He is a member of Delta Upsilon

fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Witham of Swarthmore crest Little, the former Virginia have returned from the wed-Bassett, also visited her ding of their son, Mr. Clayton mother-in-law Mrs. R. V. Little | Eastburn Witham, to Miss Faith Clough of Torrington, Conn., For and Shiloh Sherman, N. Y., MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTIONS which took place in the Shiloh |Call at Michigan State University, Chapel on Sunday, March 10, MRS. LLOYD & KAUFFMAN at noon. The Pastor, Dr. CALL KI 3 - 0159

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Witham of Newtown Square, brother and

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Hunter

San Jose, Calif., last summer. Miss Hunter, a graduate of

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Swarthmore High School and Lankenau School of Nursing, is presently a head nurse at Lankenau Hospital.

Dr. Lopusniak, a graduate of the College of Medicine of Ohio State University, is a member of the medical staff at Lankenau

Mrs. Thelma Simms Melville announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Kathryn Anne Melville, to Mr. Russell Edwin Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Carlson of

Dearborn, Mich. Miss Melville is a graduate of Springfield High School and is employed by Scott Paper

Mr. Carlson graduated from Henry Ford Community College and received his Masters degree from the University of Michigan. He is employed by the Detroit Bank and Trust

The wedding will take place on Saturday, March 30, at 7 p.m., in the Covenant Methodist Church, Springfield. The Rev. Robert Hodgson Wright, pastor of the church, will officiate.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart S. Bowie of Media announce the birth of son, Duncan Floyd-Jones Bowie, on Friday, March 8. road has been elected to the ing secretary of the Cammarian in the Bryn Mawr Hospital. The paternal grandparents versity, for the coming year. Bowie of South Chester road. A graduate of Fountain Valley Mr. and Mrs. Griffith Jones School, Colorado Springs, he is of New York City are the maternal grandparents.

> Lt. John R. Hertel and Mrs. Hertel of China Lake, Calif., announce the birth of a daughter. Diane Ganss Hertel, on

February 23. Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Hertel of Rutledge are the paternal grandparents. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Lockhart of Charlestown, formerly of St. Davids.

The Players Club of Swarthmore

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Social Welfare State

Asta referred to her country

reforms that have been intro-

sickness insurance.

in taxes.

about \$6,000 in American

money, has to pay about 35%

statistics about Sweden at her

fingertips: 30% of all married

women have half to full time

divorce rate in Europe; apart-

ment houses dominate the urban

have no slums."

The members of the Woman's convenient." Club were pleasantly enlightened Tuesday by the three foreign exchange students from Swarth- | Sweden as the "social welfare more High School who spoke state number one in Europe." to them about their respective | She explained the many social countries. The program was introduced by Mrs. David Field. Berhan from Addis Ababa. ternational Christian Youth vices like a tax free cash gift Exchange; Asta Fels from of \$110 a year given to every Sweden, and Takemichi Hara child under 16; bondfree loans from Japan, both sponsored by for the newly married; governthe American Field Service. | ment supported day nurseries Tek explained first about and kindergartens for children

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some of the geographical aspects of his country; the climate is temperate and pleasant | equator because much of the to the foreigner who visits country is mountainous, in Sweden or hears about it," places rising to heights of says Asta, "The only trouble 10,000 feet. Ethiopia is divided is that it costs a lot of money." into three main zones, the low- The social services receive land, the central plateau and somewhat more than a third the highland. The lowland is of the net expenditures in the generally hot, the central state budget. The taxes are plateau has a mild climate all very, very, high. A person with year. The highland, which takes 30,000 crowns income a year, up a small part of the country.

is cold. It is a country of 22 million people about 65% of which are difficult because there are no rate is less than 2%, the lowconnecting trains, only buses. pation. The chief exports are or more children; the highest coffee, grains, and hides. The government is a monarchy and has been since Biblical times. An earnest attempt is made at education, but many have no opportunity to attend school. as there are so few schools; but there are elementary schools from grades 1 to 8, high school and college.

Tek said he could not begin to explain the customs of his country as they are so very different from ours, and so few people have contact with the offers many advantages - for outside world that these However, during the Italian occupation the cities did become dress of the country is colorful and varied Tek, himself, prefers modern European dress as it is "so much more All the girls are going!



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The Swarthmore High School

scholarship fund will receive

duced by the Social Democratic the proceeds from a panel disparty in power since 1948 such cussion on "Bible Reading and as the national pension system: Praver in Public Schools" to free medical care for everybe sponsored in the high school one; the family welfare seruditorium at 8 p.m. next Wednesday by the Unitarian Church of Delaware County. Edward Schempp, Abington Jnitarian, whose objection t the Bible-reading practice i Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Madewhose mothers work; free valyn Murray, self-proclaimed cation camps for children; and Atheist from Baltimore whose similar Maryland case, have "This sounds all very good resulted in the current United States Supreme Court test of practice, will be on hand a

> John Honnold, Jr., of Rut gers avenue. University of Pennsylvania professor onstitutional law, will moderate the panel which will be divided into three speakers against and three speakers favoring the continuance of the Bible-reading custom.

Asta had other interesting Swarthmore-Rutledge Superntendent of Schools Harry W. Kingham will be the educator speaking "against," Dr. James employment; infant mortality Burk, superintendent of Interboro Joint School, will speak est in the world; the family "for." Jack Brian, Upper Darby is small, only 10% have three Huston, pastor of the Gladwynne Presbyterian Church, will present legal and religious points landscape; about 40% live in of view against the Bibleone family homes which meet reading, prayer practice. high equipment standards; the Richardson Blair, Villanova average life span in Sweden attorney, and Rev. A. Franklin is 76 years; and the standard Fawcetter, registrar at Faith of living is considered the high-Theological Seminary, Elkins est in the world after the United Park, will uphold the practice States, "Some even say that which was struck down by lower it is the highest, because we courts but remains in force pending the Supreme Court

On the cultural side Sweden The Rev. David R. Kibby, pastor of the Marple group instance. TV has no comsponsoring the discussion, mercials, the cost is covered said he spent three days on the

by the viewers. The great even of the year is the distribution of the Nobel Prizes, which Asta Every American knows about Ingmar Bergman by now. who received an Oscar two years ago for his film "Through a are co-ed and public. His school | called to protest the planned Glass Darkly" and many other had 15 athletic clubs and many | meeting. He said free meetings of his Swedish films have been sports were enjoyed, with sponsored by the Unitarian shown here. Swedish glass and swimming all year round. The | Church in the past have been ceramics are world famous. ESS (English Speaking Society) | infiltered by people whose outand Asta had some examples is a popular club at his school | bursts have been responsible of these to show the women. which has 100 members. He for meetings getting out of con-She also modeled a striking red was a member of the Brass trol. Otherwise people seem to fox hat and mittens.

She explained that every Swede is born in the Lutheran with his trumpet in the high | said. State Church and usually remains a member. In America much of the social life is found attend church every Sunday. This is not the case in Sweden. attenders," says Asta, "but this does not mean that Swedes emotional problems arrise at fund. are less religious than other this level of education but the people, they are just more government, he said, is at-

Japanese Schools

classroom as they do here.

tempting to help this situation. He feels that many, many Take, as he is called by his Japanese like the Americans for the United States to send his native Japan to the the highest type of American soldier to our bases there and large high school where the teachers moved from room to everywhere. After their talks the students | be Mr. and Mrs. David Gerner answered questions, talked with Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell moving from classroom to

and enjoyed the tea and cookies.

The ladies enjoyed their ability portant subject in Japan, while to express themselves in such here he feels that history is an easy and friendly manner. the most emphasized. History is a minor subject in Japan. has been living with the After math, English is an im-Clarence Boyers on Dickinson and Dr. and Mrs. Larry Starer. portant subject. There is not avenue; Asta spent the first much social life in a Japanese school or much dating, which part of the year with the W. from 7:15 - 8:45. Hosts for is controlled by the parents. Alfred Smiths on Amherst ave- this group will be Dr. and Mrs. The discipline is much stricter; | nue, and is spending the second | smoking is not allowed in | part with the Lee Gatewoods school, and he has known of on Elm avenue; Take resides students being expelled for with the Edgar Wreges on Walsmoking. He thinks they would | nut lane. At the end of the be expelled for "twisting" also. | academic year they will return There are no janitors in his ' to their own countries.

telephone and asked a haifhundred ministers to speak on the affirmative side of the practice before he found one that was willing and available on the date set. The group was State Road, Springfield. There even considering a classified

ad as a means of completing the panel. Some fundamentalist ministers said it was regrettable that this date was a Wednesday evening in Lent when many churches conduct special Dr. Kibby said difficulty in securing a school in which to

hold the discussion was also

experienced. First Choice Marple, the church's home district, replied that the school could not be made available for that kind of discussion under any circumstances. Therefor the sponsors were doubly delighted when Swarthmore aium for \$20 plus janitor fees and Dr. Kingham agreed to speak. Kingham this week said that he had not been asked what stand he would take but had read a newspaper account of a previous speech he had schools. Local arrangements were made by Dr. Monroe C. Beardsley of Rutgers avenue. a member of the sponsoring adult education committee of the Unitarian Church, who has

a son in this vear's senior

class at Swarthmore High

cause the sponsors felt "if said 600 tickets had been printarea including County Commissioners, heads of ministerial groups, and superntendents of schools. Fliers telling about the event were sent to another 90 churches and synagogues and 100 schools. When asked to assess the response, Dr. Kibby replied "An appalling silence, although County Commissioner Chairman Albert Swing did reply school and the students arrive | saying he was interested but 10 minutes early, and stay 20 was committed on that night minutes after school to clean | so couldn't attend." Dr. Kibby it up. Take feels that this is said some individual members good because the students take | "of a group that feels strongly more interest and better care against free, full public debates of their school. The schools that it cannot dominate." had

Band Club (here at Swarthmore | have a cooperative view of our Take has distinguished himself desire for airing issues, he Dr. Kibby said his church The competition for college has no desire to make money is very great and the entrance on the forthcoming debate, examinations are very difficult. | therefor the proceeds of the They are given by the various | ticket sale, over and above colleges and differ according expenses of the meeting, will to the college. Because of the be turned over to the Swarthcompetitive pressure serious more High School scholarship

JR. ASSEMBLIES

The final Junior Assembly seventh and eighth grades, will be held on Monday, March 18,

The sixth grade will meet from 4:45 - 5:45. Hosts will the club members individually Mrs. T. Royal Scott, and Mrs. Lewis Dethloff.

The seventh grade will meet from 5:45 - 7:15. Hosts will be Dr. and Mrs. Erwin Schmidt. During the school year Tek | Mr. and Mrs. D. Patrick Welsh, Kippax, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Tolles, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Maxwell McKee.

"I Saw It In The Swarthmorean"

KAPPAS TO MEET

will be a Panel Discussion by National Officers. The Kappa Kappa Gamma The regular meeting of the Spring luncheon will be held Kappa Sewing Group will take Saturday, March 16, at 1 p.m. place on Tuesday, March 19, at the Rolling Green Golf Club, at the home of Mrs. George



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"All that is necessary for the forces of evil to wir n the world is that enough good men do nothing." Edmund Burke

College group will meet

day at 4 p.m.

7:30 Tuesday.

re as follows:

group meets at 10.

Communicants' classes meet

Morning Prayers are held

Fuesday at 9. The Bible Study

Circle meetings Wednesday

9:30 - 1 - Mrs. David Leslie,

chairman, in the W.A. Room;

2 - Mrs. Morris Bowie, chair-

man, at the home of Mrs. Robert

Grogan, 520 Westminster ave-

nue: 3 - Mrs. Glenn Morrow.

chairman, will meet at the home

of Mrs. Fred Skillman, 205

the home of Mrs. George M.

415 Riverview road; 7 - Mrs.

Helen Hatch, chairman, in the

serving room of McCahan Hall;

8 - Mrs. Milton Bryant, chair-

man, at the home of Mrs.

Howard Newnam, Jr., 547 Wal-

chairman, at the home of Mrs.

Donald Poole, 415 North

Grooters, chairman, at the

home of Mrs. A. W. Hawkins,

1109 Muhlenberg avenue; 11

Mrs. Mathews Johnson, chair-

man, at the home of Mrs.

Howard Scott, 400 North

8:15 - 12 - Mrs. Hal F.

Doig, chairman, at the home

of Mrs. George Breitling, 332

Calendar lane, Wallingford; 13-

Mrs. Donald Henderson, chair-

man, at the home of Mrs. James

FRIENDS MEETING NOTES

Members are reminded to

call the office if they plan to

day, March 17 at 5:30.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE NOTES

Bible readings will include

services this Sunday.

thians (2:9,10):

in the office.

12:30 - 10 - Mrs. Robert

Swarthmore avenue.

Swarthmore avenue.

Media.

The Session will meet

Monday, Tuesday and Wednes-

DEADLINE - WEDNESDAY 11 A.M.

SWARTHMORE, PENNA., FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1963

PRESBYTERIAN NOTES

Morning Worship and Church School classes are held at 9:15 and 11 a.m. The Women's Bible class meets at 9:15; the 10th Grade group and the Pre-

CHURCH SERVICES

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

Sunday, March 17 9:15 A.M.—Church School 9:15 A.M.-Women's Bible

Class

10:00 A.M.-College Fellowship 10:30 A.M.-10th Grade & Pre-College Groups 11:00 A.M.—Church School Monday, March 18 4:00 P.M.—Communicants

Tuesday, March 19 9:00 A.M.-Morning Prayers 10:00 A.M.-Bible Study 4:00 P.M.—Communicants' Class

Wednesday, March 20 Women's Circle Day 4:00 P.M.-Communicants' Class

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

Sunday, March 17 9:00 A.M.—Morning Worship 10:00 A.M.—Sunday School 11:15 A.M.—Morning Worship 5:00 P.M.-Vesper Service 7:00 P.M.-Sr. MYF Monday, March 18 7:45 P.M.-W.S.C.S. Bible

Wednesday, March 20 7:15 P.M.—Healing Service THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY

OF FRIENDS

Sunday, March 17 9:45 A.M.-First-Day Schoo 9:45 A.M.-Adult Forum. Willis Weatherford, "Economic Aspects of Disarmament"

11:00 A.M.-Meeting for Worship 5:30 P.M.-Meeting Supper Monday, March 18 All-Day Sewing for AFSC

Tuesday, March 19 7:45 P.M.—Monthly Meeting Wednesday, March 20 All-Day Quilting for AFSC Thursday, March 21 10:00 A.M.-Yearly Meeting Opening Session. Fourth and Arch Streets.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST Sunday, March 17

11:00 A.M -Sunday School 11:00 A.M.-Lesson-Sermon will be "Substance." Wednesday evening meeting each week, 8 P.M. Reading Room 409 Dartmouth Avenue open week-days exthe deep things of God." cept holidays, 10-5; Friday evening 7-9.

LEIPER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 900 Fairview Road

Rev. James Barber, Minister Baker Eddy (p. 313): "Jesus of Nazareth was the BEREAVED Sunday, March 17 most scientific man that ever 9:30 A.M.—Church School trod the globe. He plunged be-11:00 A.M.-Morning Worship Monday, March 18 8:00 P.M.-Study Group

cause." Tuesday, March 19 8:30 P.M.-Women's Guild Wednesday, March 20 3:00 P.M.-Communicants' Park avenue. Class

THE SWARTHMOREAN

Tonight at 8 at the church. Pairs 'n' Spares will hold an April 6 Play Date old fashioned hyms sing led by Bill Forney. The host and hostess, Elinor and Ed Snyder Princess & Goblins will lead in an Easter program entitled, "Meaningful Mental Is 15th Production Meanderings." Mr. Kulp continues his series

METHODIST NOTES

of sermons on the theme. "Lives He Touched Toward the End" at both the 9 and 11:15 | the Junior Theatre of the worship services. His subject | Community Arts Center in is adhered to by every state this week is "He Hurt Herod." At the 5 p.m. Sunday Lenten | production. Vespers. Dr. Norman W.

Paullin, guest preacher, will

Wayne Conner, a candidate for his local preacher's license | Graves of Moylan, has adapted and first year student at Drew the play from an old Cornish University where he is studying for the ministry, will lead the Senior High MYF, Sunday at 7 p.m. He will speak on "Greater Love Hath No Man." | go up at 2 p.m. and the second

W.S.C.S. Bible Study meeting evening at 7:30 p.m. will be held in the Chapel. Hannah and Mary Circles will meet Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. John Evans, 854 Church road, Springfield.

Highland avenue, Wallingford. Tuesday the Fishermen's 10:30 - 4 - Mrs. Bruce D. Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Smith, chairman, at the home and the Commission on of the chairman, 300 North Princeton avenue: 5 - Mrs. John Schott, chairman, will meet at Karns, 25 Welesley road; 6 held Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. | man of Wallingford. Ruth Chester, chairman, at the the home of Mrs. John home of Mrs. George M. Allen,

will be held Wednesday, March 20 at 4 p.m. to be followed by the Wesleyan Choir at 4:40 nut lane; 9 - Florence Lucasse.

Special Lenten Healing Service will be conducted by the p.m. Wednesday. The Commission on Missions

will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. Thursday at 7 p.m. the Chapel Choir will rehearse. The Chancel Choir rehearses at

LEIPER CHURCH NOTES

Church School for all ages meets at 9:30 a.m. Sunday. Mroning Worship is held at 11 a.m. Girl Scout Sunday will be observed. The sermon will Bryan, 807 Springlawn drive, be the third in a series of words of our faith. The word Choir rehearsals are held at 3:30, 4, and 7:45 Thursdays.

this week is "Convenant" The Senior and Junior Youth Fellowships will meet at 7 p.m. The Study Group will mee at 8 p.m. Monday in the Study. The group will continue the

attend the Meeting Supper Sunstudy of the Psalms. Women's Guild will mee Yearly Meeting Sessions open Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. The gues Thursday, March 21 at 10 a.m. speaker will be the President Extra programs are available and other key women from the Presbyterial of District 1.

Communicants' Class meets at 3 p.m. Wednesdays. The Junior Choir will rehearse a The deep, spiritual nature 6:45, the Youth Choir at 7:30 of real "Substance" will be the and the Chancel Choir at subject at Christian Science

these verses from I Corin-DR. JOHN DICKS

Dr. John W. D. Dicks, a "As it is written, Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither | former resident of 314 Lafayhave entered into the heart of lette avenue, passed away March man, the things which God hath 4 in Vicksburg, Miss., where prepared for them that love him. he had lived for the past three But God hath revealed them un- years. He was buried in to us by his Spirit: for the Natchez, Miss., where he was Spirit searcheth all things, yea, born 89 years ago.

He is survived by two daugh-Other Scriptural selections | ters Mrs. Lyman A. Darling, will bring out what Christ Jesus formerly of Swarthmore, now of taught about substance, and will Wilmington. Del., and Mrs. be accompanied by this passage | Allene Suchanek of Brooklyn, from "Science and Health with N. Y.; and one son, Dr. George Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Dicks of Baton Rouge, La.

Mrs. Morris Mendelson of things, and found the spiritual the recent deaths of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan All are invited to attend the Smith of Chester. Mr. Smith services at 11 a.m. in First passed away on February 15 Church of Christ, Scientist, 206 and his wife passed away on "I Saw it in The Swarthmorean" March 2.

Jr. Theatre Sets

"The Princess and the Wallingford as its 15th annual and local League for all mem-On Saturday, April 6, in the

Nether Providence High School speak on the subject. "Improv- auditorium, 52 boys and girls ing Our Position." Hannah | will recreate the adventures of | be distributed as soon as Circle will serve the Snack the beautiful princess and her possible to every household in Supper at 6 p.m. Child care | young hero with the underwill be provided for the period ground goblins who try to kidnap them. The director of the Junior Theatre, Mrs. Stuart legend that has long delighted children and adults.

There will be two performances. The first curtain will Monday at 7:45 p.m., the performance will be in the

The adult production staff includes many Junior Theatre graduates. Production manager treasurer. Mrs. James Mc- | Moorehead. Dowell, all of Springfield; secretary, Mrs. Edward T. Moore Stewardship and Finance at 8. of Moylan; assistants to the The regular meeting and director, Kitty Evans of covered dish luncheon of the Wallingford, Jean Sperow of Ladies' Bible Class will be Springfield, and Janet Zimmer-

Scenery is being done by Trevethick, 305 Dartmouth ave-L. H. Sperow; Mrs. John Cos-The Carol Choir rehearsal lett, Dudley Ward, and Mrs. Henry Seipp, all of Wallingford. German exchange student Hans Moosauer, Moylan, is lending a hand, as are Junior Theatre graduates Richard Ayers of Upper Providence; Larry pastor in the Chapel at 7:15 Graves of Moylan; and Robert Goldberg, Dan Marino, and Richard Smith, all of Walling-

> Mrs. Grier Essick of Wallingford is costumer, assisted by Mrs. Frederick Michel of Swarthmore; Mrs. R. J. Gould of Lansdowne; Mrs. William Cohen of Springfield; Mrs. George Weiss and Mrs. James Stocker, Jr., of Media; and Mrs. Richard Clarkson, Mrs. Dudley Ward, and Mrs. Daniel Marino, all of Wallingford.

Properties are in charge of Mrs. J. G. Crost of Wallingford; Mrs. Frederick Weigel of Springfield; and Junior Theatre graduates Julie Huse, Swarthmore, and Nancy Ann Rhodes, Wallingford.

ford; and printer, David Narbeth, Swarthmore.

of Villa Nova. Assisting her

Kitty Evans, Gerry Erskine. Sara Le Cleire, Carol Le Cleire, Shirley Irving, Jan Zimmerman, and Nancy Ann Rhodes, all of Wallingford; Diana Bradley of Chester: Betsy Bellas of Moylan; and Jean Sperow and Patty Stepien of Springfield.

neath the material surface of Harvard avenue is saddened by Goldberg and Mrs. Paul Fischer

Meyer of Upper Providence.

MARCH 25 IS LWV ANNUAL MEETING

Mrs. Charles Heisler, Voters Service chairman of the Swarthmore LWV has announced her resignation from the Board of

Directors of the League. Mrs. Heisler has been appointed to fill the vacancy on the Swarthmore-Rutledge Union School Board. Her resignation is due to the non-partisan policy of the LWV of the United States which bers of a Board of Directors.

The revised edition of the Citizens Guide is expected to be off the press shortly and will the Swarthmore-Rutledge School District. and annual meeting on Monday,

March 25, at Whittier House should be made by Friday. March 22. Mrs. Joseph Storlazzi, KI 3-1292 is in charge. Baby-sitting will be provided.

WOMAN'S CLUB NOTES

Today, at 10 a.m., the literature department of the Woman's Club, Mrs. L. H. Pownell chairman, will present is Mrs. L. H. Sperow, stage | Mrs. John R. Kline in a remanager, Jim Sperow and view of "Blue Nile" by Alan

Mrs. Christina Orr Wiggin passed away Wednesday, March 6. at the home of her daughter Mrs. Cecil M. Waterbury, 301 Marlyn lane, Wallingford, after an illness of several months.

She was 84. Wife of the late Dr. Frederick In addition to her daughter

of Wallingford, and a brother Alexander Orr of Forest Hills'. N. Y.

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Make-up will be in charge of Mrs. L. Sprague DeCamp will be the following Junior Theatre graduates:

In charge of publicity are Mrs. J. R. Lockwood, Middletown; Pat Lockwood, Middletown; Mrs. James Bradley. Chester; Mrs. Frank Chapman. Jr., Swarthmore; Mrs. Marcel VerBraeken, Moylan; Mrs. J. B. Godick, Mrs. Harry Lamphear, Carolyn Lamphear, and Mrs. William Irving, ail of Wallingford; Mrs. Victor of Springfield; and Mrs. Charles

Memorial Held For

Holme Wiggin of New York City and Litchfield, Conn., she was a lifelong resident of New York. She came to live with her daughter last May. she is survived by two grand-

children, Christine Orr Water-

bury and John Wiggin Waterbury

A memorial service was held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York City. Interment was held in Hartford, Conn., at the convenience of the family.

Mrs. William E. Medford of South Chester road is bereaved by the death of her brother, Dr. Philip F. Wild of Philadelphia, on February 28, after

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BLUE ROUTE VOTE (Continued from Page 1) recommendations of various professional · planning groups and independent engineers over a 30-year period.

Secret Ballot Some said the delay would give opportunity for those who thought the protestants do not represent the majority of borough residents, to prove their point. Others dispaired of any effective means of securing such proof, although one man suggested having the Honest Ballot Association conduct a secret vote such as it does in labor relations disputes.

By this time it was 9:30 and Council was sufficiently exhausted to want to go home. However, it stuck at its purely "honorary" job and spent another hour and a half conscientiously making decisions on other matters without the guidance of its departed public. Possibilities of saving money by cutting down on the dog-

catcher's cash intake and by adding to the police-stationclosing economy by buying a non-police police car, were discussed. State inspection of borough's jail cells reveal the fire extinguisher (adjoining firemen's headquarters) sported a year-old inspection date; a radiator cover should be brought into one cell and stored -furniture removed from another - for the safety and noncrowding of inmates; and that there had been "no complaints

Suggest Subdivision

of the borough. indeed cannot be any put into jail when there is no one on duty in Borough Hall to attend Gowing reported that Albert N. Garrett, attorney for the and oppose the Route. Moore-Keppler Estate, had

submitted a proposal for subdividing the currently rented homes in the single Kenyon-Yale-Brighton avenue tract into seven or eight lots to enable the houses to be sold separately. Gowing said the problem was so complex from technical.dollar and humanitarian angles that it would require at least another month before local and county planning commissions could produce the necessary recommendations. Building and medical inspections have been conducted since Alan Bachman, Yale avenue resident, presented a petition last month urging some measure to upgrade this "blighted" area and prevent "exploitation" of people unable to financially meet the demands

of home purchase and upkeep. Blue View Space does not permit a complete review of Monday night's recitations on the Blue Route question. Marten Estey and John Logue as leaders of Citizens Against the Blue Route, Kletzien for the Property Owners Association, Mrs. Hans Wallach for the League of Women Voters, Ralph K. Merkert and Raymond Littlefield for Morganwood, Mrs. Gertrude Wister, Robert

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BASKETBALL GAME

(Second Half)

SWARTHMORE ALUMNI vs.

FRATERNITY ALL- STARS

(First Half)

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AID TO VISUALLY HANDICAPPED

PHILA. EAGLES vs. BALTIMORE COLTS

Spiller. John Koelle, Mrs. Elsa there has been much evidence Jenkins, Raymond Denworth that many citizens are not happy were among those who ex- with the action. He acknowledgpressed for Council's benefit, ed "some North-South Route views of damage to open space, would be beneficial to the County and could be an asset

tention of the Governor and

Secretary of Highways to give

jective consideration. Passage

of this resolution would be a

and to the many thoughtful

have repeatedly said they do

not want the Blue Route."

RECEPTION PLANNED

FOR WARREN ROHRER

An exhibition of paintings and

Swarthmore College Arts

reception for Mr. Rohrer on

Sunday, March 17, in the Gallery

Mr. Rohrer, whose painting

concentrates on the landscapes

County, describes his approach

as reliant on "trained in-

tuition." His point of departure

in his particular concern with

the landscape. He avoids a geo-

In Home Contest

Geo. Ewing Sponsors

Two hundred and fifty sixth

grade students from 11 schools

in Delaware County participated

Philadelphia architects and

models judged on originality,

excellence of plan and careful

workmanship. Classroom a-

2nd Annual Event

March 23-31.

from 8 to 10 p.m.

American artist.

college and Morganwood property, that the proposed highway to the larger community." through Crum Valley would However, he said, other valbring. Quotes from most of uable assets of community and these were presented two weeks college should not be sacriago in this paper's coverage of | ficed for a particular route. the February 20 meeting of 'I believe the building of the Citizens Against: the Blue Blue Route, although undesir-Route. Logue said he had in lable from the standpoint of his possession a photostatic the town and our neighboring copy of a letter written to a communities, would inflict the Wallingford resident by Govgreatest damage on Swarthernor William Scranton, before | more College. Further, I beelection, stating his opposition lieve it is a serious mistake to forward this resolution (to to the Blue Route. Harrisburg and Washington Estey formally presented a .now) because of the avowed in-

newly circulated petition against the Route, bearing 1312 names of adult residents, similar to the petition with 1414 | this matter serious and obsignatures secured from voters on Election Day in November 1961. The new petition had direct affront to the College actually been in Council's hands for several days as members | citizens of the Borough who desired to examine it before the

Submit Petition's Lukens stated two Morganwood petitions; others from a group of nine-and-ten-yearolds, seventh and twelfth grades; and 11 letters had been received in opposition ot the Route; as well as 37 letters favoring it. Norman H. Winde of Media.

representing the Board of Managers and Property Committee of Swarthmore College, referred to College statements | sketches by Pennsylvania artist against the route dating back | Warren Rohrer will take place | 1957, and said the College considers itself an integral part | the Wilcox Gallery of the

Three ex-councilmembers, | Center. The gallery is open Mrs. Edith Huey. Thomas Hop- | 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., weekdays per and Harry Wood were among and 1 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on the voices heard during the Sundays. The gallery will be urging that Council carry out | closed for spring vacation the wishes of the petitioners

Asking that the resolution be accorded a revote "no matter how it might go," Bloom explained that he had searched his soul, reviewed maps of the highway at the Haverford District Headquarters, and gone to Harrisburg to reexamine the model and measure maps during the past month. He said he was convinced the Route would not do as much damage as is feared and that the only "courageous" and "unselfish" stand to take in the interest of people "outmore" was to approve the route of the Grade Pupils side as well as inside Swarthand get a mid-county expressway built without further delay. He said he felt many people sign petitions rather than risk offending the solicitor.

"No Running" Harry Smith said, "We can go on this way for another 30 years. We can hide from the issue but we can't run from it." Gowing said, "I want | in the second annual Model to be guided by the majority Home project, sponsored by the although I don't believe this is George M. Ewing Company, a majority." Gill said nothing. Mayor Thatcher's veto stated | engineers. that he believed Council's action on Bloom's resolution last month had been taken with "no firm, awarded 40 prizes to inattempt to determine public opinion." He said since then

George M. Ewing of Columbia avenue, senior partner of the dividual students for superior

TONIGHT-MARCH15 wards went to 10 teachers whose students entered five or more models in the competition. Students from six grade 7:30 P. M.

classes at the Logan Avenue School. Glenolden, (Interboro School System), were judged to be most superior as a group. Four six grade classes from the Woodland Avenue Junior High School, Springfield, submitted the greatest number of entries, totalling 94.

Swarthmore awards went t Shannon Scott, first; William H. Clarke, second and Laurel Schubert, third. By sponsoring the Model Home Project annually among

Ewing hopes to help stimulate interest in the importance of mathematics and to illustrate to students its value in architecture, engineering and allied fields.

Boy Scout Troop 2 Plans March Banquel

Twelve boys and three adults of Boy Scout Troop 2 participated in the 50th Valley Forge Pilgrimage on February 23. About 7000 scouts took part in this ceremony celebrating George Washington's Birthday. One of the events they witnessed was a re-enactment of the removal of the Liberty Bell to Allentown for safe-keeping

from a British attack. Diaz, Jimmy Reeves, Mike Brennan, Jack Cushing, Bill Cushing, Steven Cushing, David Maass, Shannon Scott, Ronnie Laub, and David Rial. Adults were Bud Clark, Jack Cushing

The next major event scheduled is the Troop Banquet on Tuesday, March 19. All members of the scouts' families are invited. Awards will be made for the many achievements of

the past year. This will be the third straight year that the boys of Swarthmore Troop 2 will have cooked the annual banquet for their parents. The menu will include the traditional spaghetti and meat balls plus tossed salad. cocoa, coffee and brown betty for desert. One of the highlights of past dinners has been the hot bisquits cooked in the shape of scout knots.

The entire meal is planned the quantities of food worked out and all purchases made by the boys. The dinner is then cooked and served by the boys. As one of the bovs commented-"It should be easy this year after we cooked over wood fires in the rain for the whole troop last summer. Working in a kitchen will be a snap."

Future troop events include in overnight on the Valley Forge Trail scheduled for March 30-31. A trip to the Maass tree farm and an overnight canoe trip are planned for the Aprilaround his home in Lancaster

This summer the troop is scheduled to go to Delmont Boy Scout Camp for the two week period July 28 to August 11, inclusive.

metric, rational approach and thinks of himself first as a **Essay Contest** individualist and second as an

Contest sponsored by the Rotary Club of Swarthmore as one o the featured activities of World Understanding Week. All students of the Senior High School are encouraged to enter. The best essay will be awarded a \$25 Government Bond. The Essay Committee is

headed by Frank Morey, and assisted by Irma Zimmer and Ernani Falcone of the highschool faculty. Entries must be in by

Wednesday, March 20.

MUSIC CLUB MEETS The Swarthmore Music Club. meeting Sunday night at the home of Mrs. W. F. G. Swann on Harvard avenue, heard

piano, and violin. At the piano was Mrs. Harry Seròtkin. Singers were Mrs. Edward Heller, Mrs. Royal Scott, Mrs. Robert L. Lamberson, Mrs. Thomas J. Joyce, Mrs, J. B. M. Tyson, and Mrs. Marten Estey. Violinists were Wendy and John Price, Jr., and Jerome Wigler, with Pieter deVries at the piano.

varied selections for the voice.

Mrs. C. Milton Allen was program chairman for the meeting.

MONDAY SPEAKERS Ben Palmer of the Rose

Valley Nurseries, Media, spoke Monday, March 4 at a meeting sponsored by the Penn State Agricultural Extension Association of which he is currently president. His illustrated talk was entitled "Small Ornamental Trees."

The Friendly Open House for senior citizens met on Monday at the Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Samuel Carpenter showed colored slides of her trip to Japan last summer. Three afghans were completed and sent to the Naval Hospital through the Red Cross. One lady brought 50 squares of wool, ready to be put into more afghans. Tea was served by a committee from the Central Com-

Delaware County. Mrs. Frank-The boys participating were lin Gaskell was chairman, as-Bill Clark, Carl Collins, Greg sisted by Mrs. Fred Lang and Mrs. William Gehring.

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> > MOhawk 4-1591

March 25, when a violin nusical will be given by Wendy and Jack Price, accompanied by their mother, Mrs. John A. Price of North Princeton ave-

The next meeting will be on

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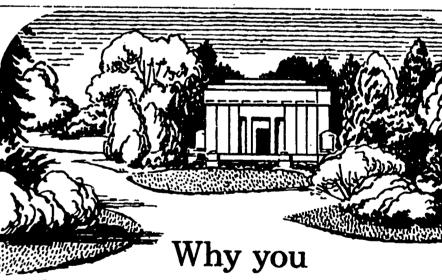
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promptly paid the \$77.18 due

in back social security con-

tributions, plus interest and

Jane's daughter then became

penalties.

Thomas V. Bateman, former Chief of Police of Swarthmore was among three retired chiefs who were honored recently by the Delaware County Police Chiefs Association. The three, Mr. Bateman, Thomas Mac-

Farline of Norwood, and Ralph Howard of Nether Providence. were made honorary life members of the organization. The three men will also receive checks for \$100 each for their service to the association.

REGISTRATION SCHEDULE PRIOR TO PRIMARY ELECTION, MAY 21ST, 1963

March 22nd

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

Last day all electors may register to vote at the Primary Election. This includes electors who will become of age on or before May 22nd, 1963.

April 1st

Last day for an elector who has removed into a new election district to give notice to the Registration Commission in order to be permitted to vote in the new election district at the Primary Election. The removal card must set forth a removal date into the new election district which cannot be later than March 22nd.

COURT HOUSE HOURS

Regular business hours up to and including Monday, April 1st Monday through Friday - 9:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Together with such additional hours as designated below:-

March 22nd March 23rd March 29th March 30th

9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. Saturday 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. Note - Citizens of this county (Delaware) may register | Weaver; Superintendent of

at ANY of the posts listed for registrars in THIS county, regardless of where in the county they live. HOURS FOR ROVING REGISTRARS - 2 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

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Swarthmore Borough Nether Providence Twp.

March 28

February 15

Rutledge Borough Morton Borough Media Borough

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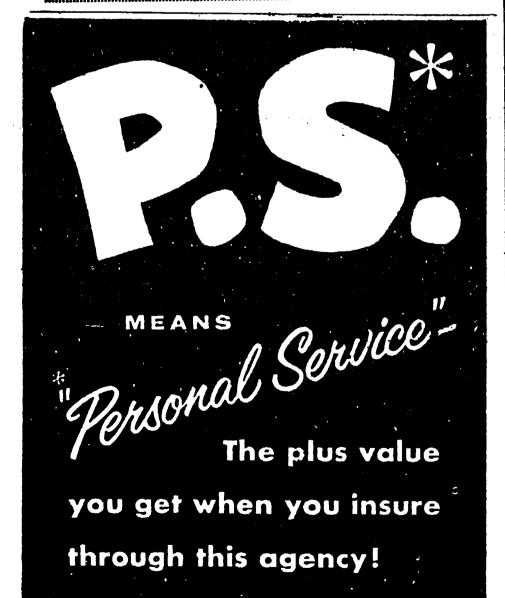
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County will receive bids at the Office of the County as \$77.18 in social security Controller, Media Court House. taxes might have resulted in Media, Pa., up until 9:30 A.M. the loss of \$6,109 to a growing Standard Time, on Tuesday, child is an actual case history March 26th, 1963, to fumish and install in the existing documented in the files of the well at Clayton Park, Concord Social Security Administration. Township, Penna., one Deer It all started in April 1954. Well Turbine Pump with subwhen Jane W., 44, died, surmerged motor drive, which will be opened in the presence of vived by her husband and 5the County Commissioners in year-old daughter. When the the Commissioners Meeting

security for his daughter's benefit, it was discovered that the mother lacked just a few of the social security credits needed to qualify her child for survivors benefits. It was learned that Jane

had worked for a businessman as a domestic employee. Her employer had frequently pleaded with her to give him her social security account number so that he could report her earnings for social security credit, but she had invariably refused. When notified after

husband filed with social

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Kingswood 4-3781. PERSONAL - Piano tuning specialist, minor repairing. Qualified member Piano Technicians' Guild, ten years. Leaman. Kingswood 3-5755.

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ERSONAL - China and glass repaired. Parchment paper amp shades recovered. Miss I.

.Bunting. Kingswood 4-3492. PERSONAL - Alterations on evening clothes and street clothes. Kingswood 3-6649.

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FOR SALE - 100 Shamrock Double edge Gold Blades, \$1. Catherman's Drug Store. FOR SALE - Antiques, Country furniture, clocks, side chairs. Chairs recaned and rerushed. Bullard, Kingswood 3-2165.

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\$3,669. Between now and the time that she reaches her 18th birthday in 1967, she will receive an additional \$2,440, making a total of \$6.109. Herbert W. Gruber. social security manager in Chester, advised household workers to learn about their social security rights and responsibilities now. Full information is available at

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March 15, 1963

served the local community as a Boy Scout Master, and his 25 Years' Service contributions to the Swarthmore Fire Department were acknowledged by an honorary member- Ewald Kasten of Yeadon was ship in the company. honored on the occasion of his 25 years of service to Swarthon Tuesday of last week. Friends and associates of the

Mr. Kasten is superintendent more College at a dinner party of the engineering division shop and is available at all times to solve the manifold model and instrumental problems which arise in connection with the division's research and inacknowledge his many contristructional programs. He has to butions to the instruction and his credit many of the precise research programs of the

Mr. Kasten came to the col-

lege in 1938 from Princeton

University. For many years he

lived at the corner of Yale and

SWARTHMORE-RUTLEDGE UNION SCHOOL AUTHORITY COMBINED FUND BALANCE SHEETS

FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDED OCTOBER 31, 1962

Bond Series Rutgers Ave. College Ave. School High School Project Project (2)

Buildings (1) \$ 460,756.33 \$ 612,592.50 6,639.45 40,746.01 Funds - Investments in U.S. 36,470.53 71,001.39 Obligations (at Cost) \$ 537,972.87 \$ 690,233.74 LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND EQUITY ACCOUNTS Funded Debt Outstanding \$ 396,000.00 \$ 400,000.00

Serial Bonds Due November 1, 1962 10,000.00 Bonds Called For Redemption November 1, 1962 (including Premium) Accrued Interest Payable 8,115.00

November 1, 1962 on Debt

\$ 433,590.00 \$ 400,000.00 Total Liabilities Bond Sinking Funds 38,749.47 74,508.32 215,725.42 Equity Accounts 65,633.40 **\$** 537,972.87 **\$** 690,233.74 (1) The Trust Indenture provides that all costs incurred.

construction and of the issuance of the bonds shall be included in the costs of construction. (2) Since records are on a cash basis, the Series of 1959 balance sheet does not include accrual to October 31. 1961 for rentals receivable of \$8,500 or accrual of interest payable from September 1, 1962 to October 31,

and income earned, in connection with the financing of

1962 on Funded Debt outstanding. STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDED OCTOBER 31, 1962

RECEIPTS Bond Series Bond Series of 1957 21,974.29 \$ of 1957 4,780.67 Cash Balance November 1, \$ Proceeds from maturities and sales of temporary investments in U.S. 68.583.57 194,677.78 Obligations (at cost) Interest Earned on U.S. 1,775.42 1,490.94 Bonds (including gains) \$ 70,358.99 \$ 196,168.72 36,050.00 51,000.00 Rental Income TOTAL RECEIPTS **\$** 128,383.28 \$ 251,949.39 **DISBURSEMENTS \$ 1,255.95** Construction of Facilities \$ Investments in U.S. Obligations 211,174.77 20,000.00 **Bonds Retired** 10,000.00 **Bond Interest Paid** 16,385.00 12,202.50 Authority Working Fund 6,623.20 676.72

Expenses TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS \$ 87,637.27 \$ <u>245,309.94</u> Cash Balances, October \$ 40,746.01 \$ 6,639.45 31, 1962 The above balance sheets and statements of receipts and disbursements have been prepared from the audit report of the Swarthmore -Rutledge Union School Authority

for the fiscal year ended October 31, 1962

JOHN C. MacALPINE, Jr., Secretary

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measuring machines of the ulate interest in future enlist-Sproul Observatory. This work | ment; to increase knowledge has gained him national notice | and understanding of the work and he occasionally serves as now being done by volunteers a consultant to other observ- in more than 40 countries of

Swarthmore avenues. He has Name Delegates To Peace Corps Conf.

> spectively at the high school, will be delegates to a threecounty conference on High School Students and the Peace Corps to be held March 16 at The Baldwin School, Bryn Mawr. The conference is to be held under the sponsorship of the newly formed Peace Corps Service Organization of Philadelphia and the Contemporary Club of the Baldwin School. Alternates who will also attend if space is abailable will be Betsy Rodgers and Mark

Webster, a junior. The objectives of the Con- is scheduled for 10 a.m. to ference are three-fold; to stim- 3:30 p.m.

Beardsley, seniors, and Nancy

Asia, Africa and Latin America;

and to encourage study of these The program will include presentation of the documentary film "The Peace Corps" with comment and discussion led by Rich Draper and Chuck | Peace Corps officials, panels or representatives from de-Maschal, senior and junior reveloping nations, and other Peace Corps representatives who will point out ways in

> Countries represented will include Ceylon, India, Iraq, Sierra Leone, Nigeria, Puerto Rico and Mexico.

Public, parochial, and independent schools in Philadelphia, Delaware and Montgomery counties have been invited to send one or two delegates, depending on size, to attend the conference which

Banquet was held recently at the Mill in Rose Valley by Cub Pack 272 of Rose Valley, at which time there was a review of the history of Cub Scouting, display of table decorations by the various dens, as well as games played by the entire group. John Rawley, cubmaster,

was in charge of the program. The Den Mothers for the year were seated at the head table which high school students can and recognition was given to prepare for Peace Corps sertheir untiring efforts in making the cub scout year for Pack 272 a productive and successful one. Praise was given to members of the Pack for their cooperation in wearing their uniforms to school in obser-

vation of Anniversary of Boy Scouts. February 8. Mr. Rawley announced that the theme for the next meeting would be "Around the U.S.A." The cubs were requested to visit their local libraries and travel bureaus for information on | in a row.

places to visit and landmarks to see in the U.S.A. Parents can help with ideas on products. travel, unusual animals er plants and things to be observed in nature.

Paul Pitts, Chairman, anounced Charles Ax's resignation as Awards Chairman due to a transfer in positions. He announced that Charles E. Durkin would fill this vacancy in the coming months. Awards

Den 1 - Gavin Hood, Paul Pitts, Robby Lippincott; Den Dixon Pitts, Fred Ax; Den - Bill Hale, Ken Rawley, Martin Durkin, Ted Porter, David Bradbury, Bruce Toole and Brian Toole: Den 5 -Richard Kusmer, Ronnie Stephano, Teddy Johnson; Den 6 - Jimmy Saunders, Sammy Keech, Steve Keech and Billy Keech. Special thanks go to

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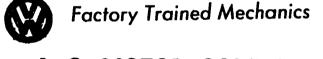
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Girl Scout Troop 744 held Court of Awards Monday evening at Trinity church. Sixteen girls received Second Class badges:

Molly Allison, Denise Boller, Christine Bunting, Laura Estabrook, Cindy Hartman, Helen Hasbrouck, Margie Hay, Debby Hopson, Marcia Massey, Sue Patterson, Laura Snyder, Miriam Taylor, Phoebe Toland, Winn Welsh, Barbara Wieghart, Betsy Winch.

They also received World Association pins and the Troop Crest, "Wild Rose." Five girls received Girl Scout badges:

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A total of 88 pins and badges were awarded to the troop. The parents were entertained by the troop with Girl Scout songs; a Juilette Lowe Birthday cake was served with punch.

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Mr. Morris Mendelson, assistant professor of finance at the Wharton School, addressed the Investments Bankers Instilast evening, on interest rates.

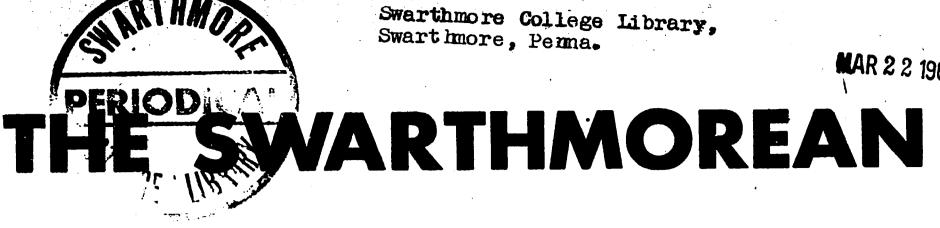
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William Verrichi of the Pennsylvania Railroad's safety department spent Monday at the High School, showing accident films and speaking to groups of students on the importance of using underpasses provided for reaching the other side of the tracks, and not crossing or walking on the tracks them-

General Superintendent Thad W. Hamilton said railroad engineers were also inspecting the Princeton avenue pedestrian underpass and would see that any repairs needed to facilitate its use would be made. The underpass was said to be a joint responsibility of railroad and borough.

The safety talks and tunnel inspection followed a check by railroad detectives last week, when the names of 67 children crossing the tracks between Swarthmore avenue and Park avenue while en route to or Thursday and 11 on Friday. The check resulted from an engineer's report that he had been forced to apply the emergency brakes of his train to avoid hitting several children who refused to move from the tracks in the same area several days earlier. The engineer also reported counting a total of

been concerned over other in- by Mrs. Melvin Weightman, cidents along the local tracks | State Consultant for the Swarth-Attempts to set fire to the

trestle over Crum Creek a whose members are Mrs. year or so ago; shots fired | Alfred Maass, Chairman, Mrs. through train windows from the James Nelson. Mrs. John College' field near the station | Seybold, Mrs. Robert Spiller, a few weeks ago and from a and Mrs. Maurice Webster, will ago; and a new bicycle placed officers as follows: on a track at Princeton avenue a couple of months ago resulting in damage to the train | secretary, Mrs. Joseph Shane; and a delay of 20 minutes. Local police also received a recent call regarding steel plates being placed on tracks

near Riverview road. Hamilton said the railroad maintains 10,000 miles of track and its biggest problem is with juveniles. The condition, though | Webster, chairman. general, seems more acute in than those encountered here (Continued on Page 5)

WOMEN TO HEAR On Tuesday, March 26 at

2 p.m., the travel department of the Woman's Club of Swarthmore, Mrs. Charles H. Zensen chairman, will present Mr. and Mrs. Horace H. Hopkins, who will show pictures taken on their trip around the world last year. Dr. Hopkins retired from Du Pont a year ago and, with Mrs. Hopkins, celebrated the event by taking a photographic safari with special emphaiss on the Among the more exotic and

unusual places visited were the famous redrock tombs of Petra, Jordan; the ancient Egyptian temple ruins at Luxor; the fabpeoples. Formoşa, Japan, Tahiti, Australia, and New Zealand this trip "From Jordan to School String Ensemble will cert Association next Monday Robert Sklar, first violin; second violin; and Susan Hil-

EMERGENCY BLOOD Swarthmore Borough residents' requests for blood may be made to Red Cross Chairman Mrs. Robert Fudge, KI 3-5354; Mrs. **Election Also Slated**

The Annual Meeting of th LWV of Swarthmore will be held 47 children walking on the at Whittier House on Monday, tracks between Swarthmore and | March 25. Luncheon will be Philadelphia on Saturday, served at 1 p.m. by the hospitality committee of the Friends Railroad authorities have Meeting. A special guest will

For Annual Meeting

more League. The Nominating Committee Nether Providence spot a week | present the proposed slate of | children to use the underpasses

Second vice-president, Mrs. | tracks. I've heard engineers John Hopkirk; corresponding | blow train whistles at adults." recording secretary, Florence Brooks; treasurer, Mrs. Robert | to parents of each child who Hilkert; directors, Mrs. Paul | had been warned by railroad Bianchi. Mrs. Bassett Ferguson, Mrs. D. J. Smyers, and Mrs. Donald Dye; nominating committee for 1964, Mrs. Edmund | The letter said, "We hope it Jones, Edna Wagner, and Mrs. ation of your children but also

Other important business be considered by the memberlevied for "trespassing" but | ship will be the proposed usually, when numbers are less | budget, proposed changes in the By-Laws, and adoption of Current Agenda for 1963-64. Reservations should be made by Friday night, March 22,

CHILD'S CLOTHES CATCH FIRE

the Rutgers Avenue School, was admitted to Taylor Hospital, Ridley Park, with second and third degree burns of the left side of the body and left arm after an accident at his home at 8 a.m. Saturday. Eric was leaning over the

electric stove when his pajamas | ENTERTAIN GIBBONS HOME caught fire. His father, Alexander, 35, an accounting executive with O. M. Scott and Sons, received second degree burns Both were taken to the hos-

Twelve seniors and seven

entertain at the membership to be held at Howard John- Clare Walker, violin-cello; J. debraud, viola.

Johan Natvig, KI 3-0324, or to Mrs. Barbara Thompson, LE 4-9920, at the Red Cross Office, Prospect Park. WANT P.R.R. **FENCE BACK**

Reestablishment of the fence

campaign kick-off dinner of son's, Media. Members of the Robert Bennett, director, sec-

at the railraod station is being Wizon; juniors - Kathy Bradasked by School Board, Borbury, Janet Fuoss, Michael ough and College. Kaplan, Lynn Lewis, Joan Moir, The Board decided at its Claire Walker, and Eli Wismer. Tuesday night session to ask The assembly program dithe railroad to replace the rected by William Ryerson, deterrent to track crossing by president of the local chapter, adults and children. Newton began with a Bible reading by

Ryerson said "We can't expect Betsy Rodgers followed by short addresses by other senior when adults swarm across the members who were elected as juniors in the Spring of 1962. Sandy Althouse spoke about the High School Principal William Bush sent a letter home leadership of John F. Kennedy, Jane Jackson about the chardetectives last week for crossacter of Helen Keller, and ing the tracks at the school Carolyn McKinnel about the underpass at Princeton avenue. will be possible for you not Betsy Rodgers, the secretary only to help us secure cooperof the local chapter, then read

by using the underpasses. If it will help to prevent a tragedy in your family or another, this cannot be an inconvenience.' Mr. Bush said the Borough's Public Safety Chairman Herman Bloom is also asking replacewith Mrs. Joseph Storlazzi, KI ment of the fence, and Vice 3-1292. Baby-sitting will be the College will also back the measure although its offer to replace the portions removed by students several years ago

to set a good example yourself

Eric Seaman, five-year-old | removal of the remaining member of Catharine Howell's | sections. Mr. Shane added that morning kindergarten class at | the college always thought that the fence "was a good thing" and it has followed a policy of asking its replacement whenever the college has had occasion to be in touch with

the railraod.

merely met with the railroad's

Mrs. Norman Krase of Moy-

lan, wife of a board member sylvania. the tea held on Tuesday at the | be Mrs. E. Fullerton Cook, Home and secured the speaker, 719 Beachwood road, Pine Mrs. W. H. Ramsten, president Ridge. Those in need of of the Minqua Valley Garden directions to get to her house, Flood, of 303 South Chester Club, whose topic was "Birds are asked to call Edna Wagner in my Garden."

| HONOR SOCIETY | Bicycle Safety Test Mon., 9:15 **INITIATES 19**

The Bicycle Safety Test for the elementary school uniors were initiated into will be given Monday, nembership in the Swarthmore March 25 at 9:15 on the Chapter of the National Honor Elementary School parking Society at the 3:30 assembly held yesterday at the high Mrs. E. L. Conwell school. The new members are: chairman, announces that Seniors - William Barus, forms will be distributed Constance Chambers, Gail

a letter from William M. Bush,

the high school principal, an-

nouncing the names of the new

Music for the occasion was

provided by the high school

orchestra under the direction

of Robert Holm and by the high

school chorus directed by Guy

Surer. Immediately after the

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arranged by Mrs. Robert

Boulter and Mrs. William

Padlasky for new members and

their parents was held in the

Great Decisions-1963

The last meeting of this

year's series of "Great

Decisions" will be held on Mon-

day, March 25, at 8 p.m. The

subject, "Laos and Vietnam

Southeast Asia in Danger?",

will be presented by Dr. Hilary

Conroy of the history depart-

ment at the University of Penn-

Hostess for this meeting will

high school library.

Friday afternoon at a Donovan, Louise Lichtenberg, safety assembly. She has Jane Moore, Claudia Morrison. emphasized that children Graham Patterson, Wendy to bring the forms com-Price, Diane Renshaw, Judy pletely filled out, and 25¢ Tyson, Ann Wilburn, and Tessa for the test. Rain date is Tuesday

at 9:15. Girl Scouts will help with the testing. Any one who passed his test in the fall and didnot receive his license may do so at this time.

scholarship of Lerner and Loewe, Ronny Hoge about the CANDIDATES

Democratic Parties in Swarthservice of the late Dag tickets for the borough offices which will be voted upon in the May, 1963, Primary Election. There is no contest. locally in either party. Candidates in the Republican

> Party are: Borough Council - D. Mace Gowing, 635 Parrish road; Herman M. Bloom, 120 Columbia avenue; Lucian W. Burnett;

> School Board Directors John B. Aaron, 411 North Swarthmore avenue; Katharine D. Heisler, 75 Forest lane. School District Auditor Gordon H. Bretschneider, 336 Justice of the Peace - Pete

E. Told, 322 Park avenue.

cratic Party are as follows: Wellesley road; Dorothy S. Taylor, 908 Westdale avenue; Marten S. Estey, 730 Ogden Borough Council - W. Spencer Thompson, 15 Wellesley road; Dorothy S. Taylor, 908 Westdale avenue; Marten S. Estey,

Candidates for the Demo-

School Board Director David L. Bowler, 3 Crum ledge; Dr. Nelle E. Draper, Jean M. Sorber, 404 Walnut

730 Ogden avenue.

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PROTEST NEW APT PROPOSAL HEARING HELD ON MAGEE PROPERTY

Forty-five residents of the 200 and 300 blocks of South Chester road and adjoining neighbors attended a Board of Adjustment hearing Tuesday night to protest the replacement of a two-apartment dwelling with a 23-apartment unit. The hearing lasted four hours.

Patrick J. Ruane, Springfield, asked for a variance to permit the demolition of the 70-yearold three-story stone house and erection of a modern unit in the 200 block, next to Porter Waite's automotive agency at the Yale avenue corner. Ruane recently purchased the

property from Walter Magee for \$15,000. Seven people testified another \$15,000 would be required to put the old house in livable condition and even investment could not be realized. The group included a building inspector, roofer, carpenter, plumber, electrician, painter and realty appraiser. They described all phases of the building as being antiquated and in poor condition.

Alma Daniels, original occupant, now living in the Greylock Apartments a block away was among those who felt granting of a zoning variance to permit the change would adversely affect private homes in the area, and increase traffic

Solicitor Clarence Myers represented the board, Walter M. Strine, Mr., represented Ruane, and John Trevaskas the protesting residents.

Council President Charles Luken's and two other members of the building regulations committee, William Gill and D. Mace Gowing attended the hearing which was conducted by Board Chairman George Ewing Gill said a Planning Commission study is underway on the problem of such older

outcome of the study. Borough Building Inspector Henry Coles said he had refused a permit to Ruane for the project because it was a "gross change in the use of the property" and the lot only contained 18,662 square fee instead of 25,000 required for apartment houses. The public

houses and action should await

Ewing said the Board will meet on the subject Saturday but decision will not come until Ruane is the builder of a

status of an alley at the rear

of the property was also

similar apartment house at Orange and Jefferson streets, Media. He contended the modern apartment would improve the area and increase the present W. Spencer Thompson, 15 tax assessment of the property from \$8000 to \$57,000. Besides the garage on the corner there are 18 single dwellings, offices, two houses containing two apartments, Sunday School buildings, and an unused shop building in the immediate area.

> RETURN HOME Mr. and Mrs. Charles C.

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Girl Scout Troop 744 held Court of Awards Monday evening at Trinity church. Sixand Pieter DeVries, pianist will | teen girls received Second

> Molly Allison, Denise Boller, Christine Bunting, Laura Estabrook, Cindy Hartman, Helen Hasbrouck, Margie Hay, Debby Hopson, Marcia Massey, Sue Patterson, Laura Snyder, Miriam Taylor, Phoebe Toland, Winn Welsh, Barbara Wieghart,

> They also received World Association pins and the Troop Five girls received Girl

Denise Boller, Debby Boller, Phoebe Toland, Winn Welsh, and Barbara Wieghart.

Thirty-three Profiency Badges were awarded: Backyard Camper - Denise Boller, Christine Bunting. Laura Estabrook, Cindy Hartman, Helen Hasbrouck, Margie

Hay, Debby Hopson, Marcia Massey, Sue Patterson, Laura Snyder, Miriam Taylor, and Betsy Winch; Cooking badges -Cindy Hartman, Christine Bunting, Betsy Winch, Miriam a Sonatina by the Dutch pianist | Taylor, Margie Hay, Marcia Massey, and Helen Hasbrouck: Members, guests and the pub- | Child Care - Helen Hasbrouck, Marcia Massey, Cindy Hartman, Laura Snyder, Debby Hopson,

and Winn Welsh; Adventure -Helen Hasbrouck and Christine Bunting; Dog and Cat - Christine Bunting and Winn Welsh; Mammal - Sue Patterson. Swim - Betsy Winch; Horse -

A total of 88 pins and badges were awarded to the troop. The parents were entertained by the troop with Girl Scout songs; a Juilette Lowe Birthday cake was served with punch.

Denise Boller.

last evening, on interest rates.

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CANCER

APRIL 1st

DRIVE STARTS

William Verrichi of the Pennsylvania Railroad's safety department spent Monday at the High School, showing accident films and speaking to groups of students on the importance of using underpasses provided for reaching the other side of the tracks, and not crossing or walking on the tracks them-

General Superintendent Thad w. Hamilton said railroad engineers were also inspecting the Princeton avenue pedestrian underpass and would see that any repairs needed to facilitate its use would be made. The underpass was said to be a joint responsibility of railroad

and borough. The safety talks and tunnel inspection followed a check by railroad detectives last week, when the names of 67 children crossing the tracks between Swarthmore avenue and Park avenue while en route to or Thursday and 11 on Friday. The check resulted from an engineer's report that he had been forced to apply the emergency brakes of his train to avoid hitting several children who refused to move from the tracks in the same area several days earlier. The engineer also reported counting a total of

been concerned over other in- by Mrs. Melvin Weightman, cidents along the local tracks

Attempts to set fire to the trestle over Crum Creek a | whose members are Mrs. through train windows from the College' field near the station a few weeks ago and from a Nether Providence spot a week ago; and a new bicycle placed on a track at Princeton avenue a couple of months ago resulting in damage to the train and a delay of 20 minutes. a recent call regarding steel | Hilkert; directors, Mrs. Paul plates being placed on tracks | Bianchi, Mrs. Bassett Ferguson.

juveniles. The condition, though | Webster, chairman. general, seems more acute in (Continued on Page 5)

WOMEN TO HEAR

On Tuesday, March 26 at 2 p.m., the travel department of the Woman's Club of Swarthmore, Mrs. Charles H. Zensen chairman, will present Mr. and Mrs. Horace H. Hopkins, who will show pictures taken on their trip around the world last year. Dr. Hopkins retired from Du Pont a year ago and, with Mrs. Hopkins, celebrated the event by taking a photographic safari with special emphaiss on the

Among the more exotic and unusual places visited were the famous redrock tombs of Petra, Jordan; the ancient Egyptian peoples. Formoşa, Japan, Ta-

the Media Community Con- group are, from left to right, ond violin; David Loudin, School String Ensemble will cert Association next Monday Robert Sklar, first violin; second violin; and Susan Hilentertain at the membership to be held at Howard John- Clare Walter, violin-cello; J. debraud, viola. campaign kick-off dinner of son's, Media. Members of the Robert Bennett, director, sec-

Election Also Slated For Annual Meeting

The Annual Meeting of th LWV of Swarthmore will be held 47 children walking on the at Whittier House on Monday, WANT P.R.R. tracks between Swarthmore and | March 25. Luncheon will be Philadelphia on Saturday, served at 1 p.m. by the hospitality committee of the Friends Railroad authorities have Meeting. A special guest will State Consultant for the Swarthmore League.

The Nominating Committee year or so ago; shots fired | Alfred Maass, Chairman, Mrs. James Nelson, Mrs. John Seybold, Mrs. Robert Spiller, and Mrs. Maurice Webster, will

Second vice-president, Mrs. John Hopkirk; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Joseph Shane; recording secretary, Florence Local police also received Brooks; treasurer, Mrs. Robert Mrs. D. J. Smyers, and Mrs. | ing the tracks at the school Hamilton said the railroad Donald Dye; nominating commaintains 10,000 miles of track | mittee for 1964, Mrs. Edmund | The letter said, "We hope it and its biggest problem is with | Jones, Edna Wagner, and Mrs.

Other important business some areas. Fines can be | be considered by the memberlevied for "trespassing" but | ship will be the proposed usually, when numbers are less | budget, proposed changes in the than those encountered here | By-Laws, and adoption of Current Agenda for 1963-64. Reservations should be made

by Friday night, March 22,

3-1292. Baby-sitting will be

with Mrs. Joseph Storlazzi, KI

CHILD'S CLOTHES CATCH FIRE

the Rutgers Avenue School, was admitted to Taylor Hospital, side of the body and left arm after an accident at his home | the railraod. at 8 a.m. Saturday.

Eric was leaning over the electric stove when his pajamas | ENTERTAIN GIBBONS HOME caught fire. His father, Alextemple ruins at Luxor; the fab- ander, 35, an accounting execuulous Vale of Kashnir; Nepal | tive with O. M. Scott and Sons, received second degree burns of both hands as he beat out

Both were taken to the hos-

EMERGENCY BLOOD Swarthmore Borough resi-INITIATES 19 dents' requests for blood may be made to Red Cross Twelve seniors and seven

Jane Moore, Claudia Morrison,

Graham Patterson, Wendy

Price, Diane Renshaw, Judy

Tyson, Ann Wilburn, and Tessa

Wizon; juniors - Kathy Brad-

bury, Janet Fuoss, Michael

Kaplan, Lynn Lewis, Joan Moir,

Claire Walker, and Eli Wismer.

The assembly program di-

rected by William Ryerson,

president of the local chapter,

began with a Bible reading by

Betsy Rodgers followed by short

addresses by other senior

members who were elected as

Sandy Althouse spoke about the

leadership of John F. Kennedy,

Jane Jackson about the char-

acter of Helen Keller, and

Carolyn McKinnel about the

service of the late Dag

Betsy Rodgers, the secretary

of the local chapter, then read

a letter from William M. Bush,

the high school principal, an-

nouncing the names of the new

Music for the occasion was

provided by the high school

orchestra under the direction

The last meeting of this

year's series of "Great

Decisions" will be held on Mon-

day, March 25, at 8 p.m. The

subject, "Laos and Vietnam

Southeast Asia in Danger?",

will be presented by Dr. Hilary

Conroy of the history depart-

ment at the University of Penn-

Hostess for this meeting will

Hammerskold.

Chairman Mrs. Robert Fudge, KI 3-5354; Mrs. Johan Natvig, KI 3-0324, or to Mrs. Barbara Thompson, LE 4-9920, at the Red Cross Office, Prospect Park.

FENCE BACK Reestablishment of the fence at the ruilraod station is being asked by School Board, Bor ough and College. The Board decided at its

Tuesday night session to ask the railroad to replace the deterrent to track crossing by adults and children. Newton Ryerson said "We can't expect present the proposed slate of children to use the underpasses when adults swarm across the tracks. I've heard engineers blow train whistles at adults." High School Principal

William Bush sent a letter home to parents of each child who detectives last week for crossunderpass at Princeton avenue. will be possible for you not only to help us secure cooperation of your children but also

to set a good example yourself by using the underpasses. If it will help to prevent a tragedy in your family or another, this cannot be an inconvenience.' Mr. Bush said the Borough's Public Safety Chairman Herman

school chorus directed by Guy ment of the fence, and Vice Surer. Immediately after the President Joseph Shane said the College will also back the arranged by Mrs. Robert measure although its offer to Boulter and Mrs. William replace the portions removed Padlasky for new members and by students several years ago their parents was held in the merely met with the railroad's high school library. Eric Seaman, five-year-old | removal of the remaining sections. Mr. Shane added that morning kindergarten class at | the college always thought that Great Decisions-1963 the fence "was a good thing" and it has followed a policy Ridley Park, with second and of asking its replacement when-| third degree burns of the left | ever the college has had occasion to be in touch with

Bloom is also asking replace-

Mrs. Norman Krase of Moysylvania. lan, wife of a board member at the Gibbons Home, arranged

the tea held on Tuesday at the | be Mrs. E. Fullerton Cook, Home and secured the speaker, 719 Beachwood road, Pine Mrs. W. H. Ramsten, president Ridge. Those in need of of the Minqua Valley Garden directions to get to her house, were other countries visited on pital by a neighbor, Mrs. Stuart this trip "From Jordan to Flood, of 303 South Chester Club, whose topic was "Birds are asked to call Edna Wagner to be a state of the Minqua Valley Garden are asked to call Edna Wagner at KI 4-3052 in my Garden."

| HONOR SOCIETY | Bicycle Safety Test Mon., 9:15

The Bicycle Safety Test for the elementary school juniors were initiated into will be given Monday, membership in the Swarthmore March 25 at 9:15 on the Chapter of the National Honor Elementary School parking Society at the 3:30 assembly held yesterday at the high Mrs. E. L. Conwell school. The new members are chairman, announces that Seniors - William Barus, forms will be distributed Constance Chambers, Gail Friday afternoon at a Donovan, Louise Lichtenberg,

safety assembly. She has emphasized that children to bring the forms completely filled out, and 25¢ for the test. Rain date is Tuesday at 9:15. Girl Scouts will help with the testing.

Any one who passed his test in the fall and didnot receive his license may do so at this time.

juniors in the Spring of 1962. NAME PART scholarship of Lerner and Loewe, Ronny Hoge about the CANDIDATES

Democratic Parties in Swarthmore have filed complete tickets for the borough offices which will be voted upon in the May, 1963, Primary Election. There is no contest. locally in either party.

Candidates in the Republican Borough Council - D. Mace Gowing, 635 Parrish road; bia avenue; Lucian W. Burnett;

341 Haverford place. John B. Aaron, 411 North Swarthmore avenue; Katharine D. Heisler, 75 Forest lane. School District Auditor -Gordon H. Bretschneider, 336 Park avenue. Justice of the Peace - Peter

Candidates for the Demo cratic Party are as follows: W. Spencer Thompson, 15 Wellesley road; Dorothy S.

E. Told, 322 Park avenue.

Taylor, 908 Westdale avenue; Marten S. Estey, 730 Ogden Borough Council - W. Spencer Thompson, 15 Wellesley road; Dorothy S. Taylor, 908 Westdale avenue; Marten S. Estey, School Board Director

David L. Bowier, 3 Crum ledge; Dr. Nelle E. Draper, Jean M. Sorber, 404 Walnut lane. Justice of the Peace - Roy

McCorkel, 222 Cornell avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Brogan, Sr., returned Saturday to their home at Guernsey and Thayer roads following a fourweek vacation at Lake Worth,

\$4.00 FER YEAR

PROTEST NEW APT PROPOSAL HEARING HELD ON **MAGEE PROPERTY**

Forty-five residents of the 200 and 300 blocks of South Chester road and adjoining neighbors attended a Board of Adjustment hearing Tuesday night to protest the replacement of a two-apartment dwelling with a 23-apartment unit. The

hearing lasted four hours. Patrick J. Ruane, Springfield, asked for a variance to permit the demolition of the 70-yearold three-story stone house and erection of a modern unit in the 200 block, next to Porter Waite's automotive agency at the Yale avenue corner.

Ruane recently purchased the property from Walter Magee for \$15,000. Seven people testified another \$15,000 would be required to put the old house in livable condition and even investment could not be realized. The group included a building inspector, roofer, carpenter, plumber, electrician, painter and realty appraiser. They described all phases of the building as being antiquated

and in poor condition. Alma Daniels, original occupant, now living in the Greylock Apartments a block away was among those who felt granting of a zoning variance to permit the change would adversely affect private homes in the area, and increase traffic

Solicitor Clarence Myers represented the board, Walter M. Strine, Mr., represented Ruane, and John Trevaskas the

protesting residents. Council President Charles Lukens and two other members of the building regulations committee, William Gill and D. Mace Gowing attended the hearing which was conducted by Board Chairman George Ewing. Gill said a Planning Commission study is underway on

the problem of such older

houses and action should await

outcome of the study. Borough Building Inspector Henry Coles said he had refused a permit to Ruane for the project because it was a "gross change in the use of the property" and the lot only contained 18,662 square feet instead of 25,000 required for apartment houses. The public status of an alley at the rear

Ewing said the Board will meet on the subject Saturday but decision will not come until

Ruane is the builder of a

of the property was also

similar apartment house at Orange and Jefferson streets, Media. He contended the modern apartment would improve the area and increase the present tax assesment of the property from \$8000 to \$57,000. Besides the garage on the corner there are 18 single dwellings, two doctors residence and offices, two houses containing two apartments, Sunday School buildings, and an unused shop building in the immediate area.

and Mrs. Peter E. Told of

in management.

Swarthmore College, who joined Ingleneuk. Sukie Murray, young daughter the Swarthmore School Board. of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Murray The guests were members of of Miss Ramona vanUrk, daughof Park avenue, has returned the school faculty and other ter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick from the Lankenau Hospital and

is recuperating at her home. Miss Helen A. Cawley of Kenmore, N. Y., who is Director of Teacher Training at the

weekend house guest of Mr. Park avenue in between sessions of an educational conference held in Philadelphia. H. Logan Lawrence, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Lawrence of Wellesley road, has been initiated into Delta Sigma Pi

fraternity at Babson Institute in Wellesley Hills, Mass. Hal graduated from Swarthmore High School in 1960 and attended the University of Virginia before enrolling at and bridge at her home on Taylor of South Swarthmore Babson, where he is majoring

Lt. Franklin H. Andrew, Jr., recently completed the Medical Cornell avenue.

rive home today from Penn State University to spend spring va. and Mrs. Hugh Peters of North and Mrs. George B. Heckman

Allen of Riverview road returned last week from a tenday tour through Florida. While there they visited Mr. James Davis in Indialantic, a former Park to attend the graduation resident of Amherst avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Jones

of the Greylock Apartments entertained last evening for a few friends of Mr. Jones' father, Dr. Arthur J. Jones who was celebrating his 92nd birthday. Following dinner, the group at-

Freshman at Antioch College, spent last weekend at home for the wedding of her sister! month study period.

Mrs. Arthur Silvers of Rutgers avenue accompanied by planned two friends has returned from Florida where they spent a week touring the state. During their travels they visited former Swarthmoreans Mr. and Mrs. - ANDREW - BELL Robert P. Hetherington of Juno

Mrs. J. Willard Hollander of Ogden avenue and Mrs. Louis | Regina Ann Bell, to Lt. Franklin Dennett of North Princeton avehonor of Mrs. Charles Heisler, nue entertained on Tuesday afternoon at Mrs. Bradshaw's home at a linen shower in honor T. vanUrk of Thayer road whose marriage to Mr. George H. Patton of Haverford place will Cole, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Cole of Ligonier,

Mrs. Thomas Bradshaw and

Dr. and Mrs. Walter P. Fort Devens, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Sias Billstein of South Chester road attended the annual Convention Fla., due to the death of Mr. of the Pennsylvania Licensed Sias' father, Mr. David P. Sias. Chiripractors Association held MCDERMOTT - CAMPBELL On their return home, Mrs. in Philadelphia on March 16 Sias' mother, Mrs. William N. and 17. Dr. Billstein is editor Hogg of Jacksonville, Fla., ac- of the PLCA Journal and also companied them and will visit a member of the Board of Directors.

Mr. Hugh Peters of North weeks in Port St. Lucie, Fla. a two-week stay in Riddle

avenue, chairmen of the Neigh-Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Banks | borhood Fellowship Committee of Harvard avenue will leave of the Swarthmore Presbyterian next week for Fort Lauderdale, Church, entertained their im-Fla., where they will join Mrs. mediate neighborhood at a cofof Muhlenberg avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Ford

of Amherst avenue entertained Service Corps Officer Orientat- Mrs. Ford's Mother, Mrs. tion Course given at Brooke Sewall S. Shaw of Brooklyn, Army Medical Center, Fort Sam N. Y., and her aunt Mrs. Trux-Houston, Tex. He is the son ton B. Pratt of Montclair, N. J., of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew of who are driving to Florida to visit Capt. and Mrs. Otho P. June Lee Heckman will ar- Smoot in Eau Gallie.

cation with her parents, Dr. Swarthmore avenue, will graduate from Pennsylvania State University tomorrow. Mr. and he is a resident in pediatrics Mr. and Mrs. George M. Mrs. Peters and daughter Dianne, together with Mr. Peters' parents Mr. and Mrs. Sidney N. Peters of Rosemont will motor today to University

Engagement

exercises tomorrow.

Kennedy of 401 Haverford place, announce the engagement of tended the Players Club pro- their daughter. Miss Jean "Everybody Loves Cushman Kennedy, to Mr. Errol G. Sowers, son of Mr. Clyde Mary-Helen Mautner, a Sowers and the late Mrs.

Miss Kennedy, a graduate of Swarthmore High School in Johanna whom she attended as 1960, will graduate from Pennbridesmaid. Mary-Helen is just sylvania State University in completing a three-month work December of this year. Her period at the Medical Library fiance will graduate from Pennof Washington University in St. sylvania State University this Louis. Mo. She will return to June and will enter Yale Uni-Antioch on April 1 for a six versity Graduate School of Forestry in September.

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Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Bell of Norwood announce the marriage of their daughter. Miss Harding Andrew, Jr., U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew day, March 13.

Notre Dame Girls High School. Lt. Andrew graduated from Swarthmore High School and Pennsylvania Military College. Following a wedding trip, Lt. and Mrs. Andrew will reside in

The bride is a graduate of

C. McDermott of 4217 Pine street. Philadelphia, and Mrs. Marion H. Campbell, formerly

Mautner, Walnut lane, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Johanna Elisabeth Mautner, to Dr. Thomas Frederick Hans Plaut of Dayton, O.

Miss Mautner is a graduate of Swarthmore College, She took her M.A. at Columbia University, studied for a year at the Sorbonne and is now a candidate for a doctorate in French literature at Columbia University. She teaches at the School of General Studies of Columbia University.

Yale University and the College of Physicians and at Bellevue Hospital. the home of the bride's parents

14. in Jefferson Hospital. Springfield is the maternal

of Rosemont are receiving congratulations on the birth of twin girls, Emily McCurdy and Nancy Wallace, who arrived on

MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTIONS

MRS, LLOYD & KAUFFMAN CALL KI 3 - 0159

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March 13, in Mr. and Mrs. Wallace M. December wedding Lankenau Hospital. The little McCurdy of Wallingford. girls have a brother, 4, and a Mrs. Donald M. Sutton of

sister, 21 months. Nancy McCurdy, daughter of her new nieces.

Salem, Va., the former Emily Mrs. Schnebly is the former | McCurdy, is presently visiting

ANNOUNCEMENT!

Frank the Barber, who has been ill

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Track Team Has **Large Turnout**

First Meet is April 5 With Ridley Park

at hôme.

More than 50 Swarthmore High School boys turned out and the boys have been working last week for the opening of hard and are getting used to another track season. This large group is slowly going according to coaches Sandy Heath and Jim Phillips, could equal or surpass last year's fine 6-1 record. To help assist in handling

the large group, returning seniors have been appointed event captains as follows: Sprints and hurdles. Peter Kent: middle distances, Jerry Clothier; distances, Rick Drap-

er; broad jump, Ron Hoge; high jump, Buell Scher; pole vault, Graham Patterson; shot put, Jay Thompson; discus, Bill Shugarts; and javelin, Tim Other returning seniors and

juniors include Fred Mattocks, Paul Anderson, Tom Delapp, George Heckman, Mat Johnson, Mark Larsen, Jim Mayer, Bill McClarin. Dick McCurdy, John Shigeoka, Ron Snyder, and Bill Zimmerman; and if they continue to improve their performances they will contribute a great deal to the squad. Jim Conners, Mark Detweiler, Rod Jim Conwell, Paul Hannum, Bill Lowe, and Chuck Maschal are upper classmen who were not out last year and, though handicapped by lack of ex-

DAYS LEFT

perience, have shown a great deal of potential This year's group will be competing against larger BENEFIT EXHIBIT schools than in the past and the first meet is only two weeks away April 5 with Ridley Park

In preparation for a heavy schedule the managers. Peter Curzon, Dave Silva. Glen Ferguson, and Chris Hosford. the new equipment. New hurdles have been provided this year and the throwing surfaces and runways at the Rutger's Avenue track have been paved.

Also, the Swarthmore Citizen's Athletic Committee is obtaining foam for the jumping pits and it is hoped that some major improvements can be made with the track itself. One of the highlights of the season so far has been the enthusiasm of the sophomores,

many of whom are out for track for the first time. They are becoming acquainted with the various events and will begin to specialize in the near future. In this group are the follow-Bob Bradley, Jim Breakell, Al DeProphetis, Paul Donovan,

local shop. Ennis Duling, Bill Flammer, Chip Forwood, Stephan Garfield. Ek Gerner, Bill Haseltine, John Johnson, Russ Jones, Jim Livingston, Jeff Lore, Jay G. West Cochrane, advertising; Magee, John Petroskas, Jim | Robert Honeyford, publicity; Richards, Bob Soltz, John James Noyes, program, and Speers, Doug Tolley, Tom Max Essl, facilities. Topping and Bob Williams.

With hard work this group Erskine, Taki Hara, Barry could add greatly to the teams | POLICE & FIRE NEWS

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The Swarthmore Rotary Club will sponsor an "All-Star Gymnastic and Modern Dance Exhibition" by the men and women of West Chester State College at 8 p.m. on Friday, April 5, in the High School Millard P. Robinson, coach

at the high school, will be in charge of the exhibition assisted by other members of the Rotary Club. Included in the program will be rings, parallel bars, free exercise, tumbling, balance beam and modern dance Proceeds from the exhibition

will be used to support the Rotary Service Projects which include a program for exchange students, aid to the Old Forge School, assistance to a number of community activities including the U.N. and the community Christmas Pageant, as well as, contributions to Camp Sunshine and Rotary Leadership Camp. Tickets may be secured from members of Rotary Club and will also be available at a

Assisting General Chairman Parker Stamford will be Louis F. Richter, in charge of tickets;

A Darby man was fined \$50 on a disorderly conduct charge last Friday morning. Police said he "caused a disturbance" at the Swarthmore Apartments at 5:80 a.m.

A Marple man paid a similar amount in Delaware County Court for driving while his license was under suspension, On Thursday, March 7, \$150 damage was done to a motor scooter belonging to Friedner Wittman, Swarthmore College student. Police said an unknown car hit the vehicle while i was parked in the libraryparking lot between 3:30 and 5:30

Two neighbors met rather abruptly a few blocks from their homes at 5:45 p.m. Wednesday, March 13. Mrs. Francelia Willis of 50 Dogwood lane had stopped her car on Dartmouth avenue near Columbia avenue to permit Mrs. Jeannette Howe to alight from it. The car of Mrs. Juliet Brooks, 50 Forest lane, also headed east on Dartmouth, hit the Willis car knocking it into a tree. Police said Mrs. Howe suffered a whiplash of the neck. Although damaged both cars could be driven away.

Quick discovery and prompt action by the Fire Company sayed the home of the G. H. B Bretschneiders at 336 Park avenue at 7:15 a.m. Thursday, March 7, when a defective pipe from the furnace caused a fire in a beam and wall.

At 8:40 p.m. on Wednesday. the 13th, firemen tended chimney fire at the Wheelock Fellow's graduate school. home, 203 Park avenue. The Woodrow Wilson National

A 19-year-old Georgia boy, visiting in the area, was fined \$10 for driving too fast for road conditions Sunday afternoon. He was apprehended on Baltimore pike by Patrolman James Davis and a Springfield policeman at 5 p.m. after complaints had been received regarding his driving in the borough an hour earlier. He was operating a borrowed car.

Mrs. Donald Aikens of Forest lane, with her son Donny, left yesterday for Vero Beach, Fla., to visit her sister Mrs. A. C. Lindsey-during spring vacation. Katie Heisler, daughter of firm commitment. We ask only of Forest lane, entertained in

honor of her eighth birthday The 21 fellows are Margaret on Monday afternoon for the girls in section 2 of Mrs. Winifred Murphy's class.

Local Red Cross Aids Algerians

Algeria, victims of the fighting that has swept North Africa for the past few years, were made a little more comfo**rtable this** winter through the efforts of the local Red Cross. The children received hooded winter garments, called djellabahs, made by local volunteers. Jane Bisbee. Red Cross chairman of Volunteer Supporting Services for the Southeastern Pennsylvania Chapter, said that

600 more garments will be sent shortly to complete the project. "These garments were made by Red Cross sewing groups in cooperation with many area church and civic sewing organizations.'' said Mrs. Arthur Kent, Red Cross emergency bard, philosophy; Anne B. production chairman for the Swarthmore Branch. "Many service groups volunteered their time and sewing skills. Help was also given by neighboring Red Cross chapters

in Camden, N. J., Bethlehem political science; Michael D. and Easton, York and Lancaster Taylor, fine arts. and Berks, Lehigh and Lower Bucks countles." Mrs. Kent explained that the American Red Cross is working with the League of Red Cross Societies in a program for aid to 600,000 Algerians joyously bright affected by military uprisings.

The Red Cross has provided funds, medical supplies, clothing and tools to the Algerians. Blood transfusion and administration kits, vitamins, antibiotics, and serum albumin have "We feel that the woolen

ments, and men's and women's outer garments. Shipments of the newly-made clothing were made periodically from Philadelphia to Oran and Bone.

Algerian relief is being provided by the League of Red Cross Societies, and other organizations, in cooperation with the United Nations. The League assisted in setting up 300 milk distribution centers for children and supplying bedding, temporary shelter and basic food supplies for the

WOODROW WILSON

Twenty-one Swarthmore College students are the recipients of Woodrow Wilson Fellowships for graduate study, the largest number in the college's history and a sharp increase over last year's 13 fellowships. The fellowship includes a living stipend of \$1,500 for one academic year in addition to tuition and fees paid directly to the

Fellowship Foundation announced awards to 1,475 college students and honorable mention to 1,154 others. Also in Region IV, which includes Pennsylvania movie cameras. They are all terrific buys! and New Jersey, Princeton University received 32 fellowships, Haverford 16, Bryn Mawr 16, and the University of Pennsylvania 12. Sir Hugh Taylor, president

of the foundation commented that "All these winners - the. largest number we have selected in any one year thus farwere chosen as 'good bets' for college teaching. We hope they will follow that career, yet we do not hold them to such a that they give college teaching serious consideration."

Anderson, history; Peter B. Ashelman, classics; Michael H. Bancroft, physics; Michael K.

history; Jerry F. Feldman. biology; Alice E. Handsaker.

economics; Laurine L. Hollen, history; Bruce T. Leimsidor, Spanish; Robert F. Lyke, political science; Michael E. Manove, mathematics; Monica J. Pannwitt, history; Torrece Parsons, mathematics; Richard E. Poole, political science: Robert D. Putnam. psychology; Mary C. Putney, Russian; Mary S. Robertson, history: Edwenna M. Rosser, psychology; Blake W. H. Smith, economics; Martin L. Weitzman,

Becker, history; Barbara Daly

mathematics; and Philip K. Wion, English. Honorable mention went to Edward H. Ayres, psychology; William M. Baker, mathematics: Nancy E. Braxton, English; Leo B. Braudy, English; Miriam Feingold. American Studies: Allan F. Gib-Howells, English; Carl G. Jockusch. Jr., mathematics; Eugenia Margosian, economics; Margaret J. Osler, history of science: Barbara A. Perkins. religion; Barbara J. Ravenell,

George Wills Brodhead, Jr., of Maple avenue, will receive his Bachelor of Science degree in Agricultural Biological Science from the Pennsylvania State University tomorrow. After graduation Mr. Brodhead will be employed by Swift and Company.

Mrs. H. L. Hosford of Dickinson avenue returned home on Monday from Taylor Hospital. Ridley Park, where she had undergone surgery.

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by John Patrick

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Eggs in pre-Christian history were a symbol of Spring. Long ago in Persia, people gave eggs at the Spring Equinox, their New Year Day. Christians gave the egg a religious interpretation. It became the symbol of the rock tomb from which Christ rose. Eggs were long a for-bidden food during Lent and, therefore, a welcome Easter gift to friends in Rome, Greece, Northern Europe, Christian Asia.



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called to Plymouth, O., due to the death of her mother, Mrs. William Bittinger, who lived to be 102 years of age. Mr. and Mrs. John F. Spencer

of Yale avenue entertained on Sunday at an open house in the newly appointed member of school board members.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. leave this evening to spend several days in Fort Lauder- Pa., will take place in June. University of Buffalo, was the

were called recently to Orlando,

for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Griest of Elm avenue returned home Swarthmore avenue has reon Sunday after spending six turned to his home following Mrs. J. Albright Jones en- Memorial Hospital. tertained Friday at a luncheon Mr. and Mrs. David Van L.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Heath of Cedar lane will entertain on Saturday at a fitness hike lane. The hike will be followed Mitten of Fremont, Nebr. by a cook-out picnic luncheon.

versity, Granville, O., is a member of the Air Force ROTC Drill Team there which placed first among the 14 teams competing in Section B at the Illinois Invitational Drill Mee held March 8-9 at Champaign, Ill. The team has been invited to the Cherry Blossom Festival Drill Meet and Parade in Washington, D. C., April 4-6. Andy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Hopkins of

B. Anderson Hopkins;

sophomore at Denison Uni-

Shirley Carpenter, a senior at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, with her house guest, Miss Eul Bin Song, spent last weekend visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Carpenter of Ogden avenue. Miss Song, a graduate of the University of Seoul, Korea, is presently studying for her

South Chester road.

Master's degree at Bucknell. Mr. Norton Christie, brotherin-law of Mrs. A. G. Marsh of Columbia avenue passed away on Sunday in Jacksonville, Fla., after a longillness. Mrs. Marsh has been staying with her sister in Jacksonville since February 26 and was joined by Mr. Marsh

who drove down to attend the

funeral held on Tuesday. Dr. and Mrs. J. Albright Jones of Elm avenue are entertaining their grandson, Michael Bruce Todd of Salisbury, Md., for a week while his parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Todd are in Chicago, Ill.,

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grandchildren and Mr. Fred- Banks' brother and sister-in- fee on Sunday at the home of Plaut, son of Dr. and Mrs.

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21st. The crusade plans an

all-out effort for the first week.

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21 reserved for "mop-up."

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Mrs. James B. Bullitt, Jr.,

Mrs. Franz Mautner. Mrs.

Donald Poole, Mrs. John R.

Meyer, Jr., Mrs. David Eynon,

Mrs. Layton Zimmer, Mrs.

Robert Smart, Mrs. Morris

Mendelson, Mrs. A. H. Van

Alen, Mrs. Francis Chambers.

Mrs. Raymond Welbourn, Mrs.

Walter Moir, Mrs. David Ward,

Mrs. Richard M. Daniel, Mrs.

Belden Tuck, Mrs. Betty Tracy,

Mrs. Albert Catherman, Sarah

Borough To Danger

(Continued from Page 1)

last week. railroad authorities

attempt to contact homes of

the cases. we find parents are

very cooperative in seeing that

their children stay off the tracks

High School Principal

some students crossing the

William Bush said the problem

tracks instead of descending

and ascending the underpass

steps, has always existed to

some degree. However, he feels

It has increased somewhat since

other stations do not have them.

schedules often result in Phil-

adelphia-bound and Swarth

more-bound trains passing each

other in this immediate area.

The boy who lost his life at

the Swarthmore avenue cross-

ing some years ago had seen

and waited for one train, but

not noted the one coming in

the other direction. Public out-

utomatic gates that hold back

automobile traffic at Swarth-

more avenue but cannot protect

individuals who deliberately

in future," Hamilton said.

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DEADLINE - WEDNESDAY 11 A.M. SWARTHMORE, PENNA., FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1963

"All that is necessary for the forces of evil to win

in the world is that enough good men do nothing."

FRIENDS MEETING NOTES

group meets at 10 a.m. Yearly Meeting will be in The Bandage group will meet session through Wednesday Wednesday at 10 a.m. A rep-March 27. There will be no resentative of the American adult forum this week. Forums will resume Sunday, March 31. Association for Retired Per-

PRESBYTERIAN NOTES

Morning Worship and Church School classes are held at 9:15 p.m., and the Chancel Choir and 11 o'clock on Sunday. The Women's Bible class meets at 9:15; the 10th Grade group and the Pre-College

group meet at 10:30. There will be no Communicants' Classes during this week of spring vacation.

Choir rehearsals are held at 4 p.m. Sunday for the Junior High group, and at 5 p.m. for the Senior High group. The Committee on Missions

and Benevolences will meet on Monday at 8 p.m. CHURCH SERVICES

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

Minister of Christian Ed. Sunday, March 24 9:15 A.M.-Church School 9:15 A.M.-Women's Bible

Class 10:00 A.M.-College Fellow-10:30 A.M.-10th Grade & Pre-College Groups

11:00 A.M.-Church School Tuesday, March 26 9:00 A.M.-Morning Prayers 10:00 A.M.—Bible Study Wednesday, March 27 8:00 P.M.-Adult Inquirers

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. John C. Kulp, Minister Charles Schisler Minister of Music

Sunday,-March 24 9:00 A.M.-Morning Worship 10:00 A.M.-Sunday School 11:15 A.M.—Morning Worship 5:00 P.M.—Vesper Service 7:00 P.M.—Sr. MYF Monday, March 25

7:45 P.M.-W.S.C.S. Bible Wednesday, March 27

7:15 P.M.—Healing Service THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

Sunday, March 24 9:45 A.M.-First-Day School 11:00 A.M.-Meeting for

Monday, March 25 All-Day Sewing for AFSC Wednesday, March 27 All-Day Quilting for AFSC

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST Sunday, March 24 11:00 A.M.—Sunday School

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

LEIPER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 900 Fairview Road

Rev. James Barber, Minister Sunday, March 24 9:30 A.M.-Church School 11:00 A.M.-Morning Worship Monday, March 25 8:00 P.M.-Study Group Wednesday, March 27

3:00 P.M.—Communicants'

Class

Basketball Buffs Honor Bill Reese **Award Varsity Letters**

At Banquet Saturday

William Reese, coach of the Swarthmore High School Boys' Basketball teams for 14 years. was honored Saturday night during the annual Basketball Dinner and program held in the high school cafeteria. Sandwiched between standing ovations was the presentation of a plaque from alumni members of his teams, inscribed "... in appreciation for your out- | Gearhart, Eleta Jones, Virginia Morning Prayers are held at on Tuesdays. The Bible Study standing service and dedication to basketball and boys as head Spackman, Miriam Stott, Nancy Basketball Coach Swarthmore Webster and Sue Wood.

friends in basketball." Principal William Bush. sons will speak to the group commenting on "the great job" Mr. Reese had done with The Primary Choir will rebasketball at Swarthmore, hearse at 3:30 Thursday; the added the thought that this past Junior Choir rehearses at 4 season was probably the most difficult one he had ever faced active part in "the game he has loved for so long." Mr.

summer of 1962.

Reese was appointed assistant

LEIPER CHURCH NOTES

during the morning.

is held at 9:30 a.m. Sunday. Lee Swan of the coaching Morning Worship is held at staff at Darby-Colwyn and Fuoss, Sheri Maule, Kathy 11 a.m. This week is the fourth spokesman for the alumni, pre- Bradbury, Sandy Taft, Mary in a series of "Words of Our sented the plaque and told of Ann Burtis, Laura McCorkle, Faith." The word this morning the profound influence Mr. Nancy McCombs and Cackie is "Grace." The sermon title Reese had had on their de- Espenschade. is "By the Grace of God." velopment as men as well as Junior High School coaches The Study Group meets Mon- the development of the game reviewed the season of each The group will continue the High School. study of the Psalms, paying 200 Attend

particular attention to the More than 200 parents. Psalm of the cross, "My God, alumni, faculty and friends atmy God why has thou forsaken tended the dinner held annually son. James Phillips, whose for the current members of the Circle 1 will meet Tuesday high school basketball teams. at the home of June Morgan, During the course of the Forman. Coach Lawrence 929 Catherine avenue at 11 evening Varsity Letters were a.m. Circle 2 will meet at the awarded, and Toastmaster home of Nancy Ellixson, 1409 Myrvin DeLapp, vice president Michigan avenue at 8:30 p.m. of the Swarthmore Citizens The Deacons will meet Tues- Athletic Committee, paid apday at 8 p.m. at the Manse. propriate tribute to the chair-Circle 3 will meet at 9:30 men of the various committee

a.m. Wednesday in the church. chairmen who made the dinner The Communicants' Class possible. A high school combo meets Wednesday at 3 p.m. METHODIST NOTES hearsé at 6:45, the Youth Choir at 7:30 and the Chancel Choir at 8:15 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE NOTES

This Sunday at the 5 p.m. Lenten Vespers, the guest ject of "Matter" will be read this Sunday at First Church of Christ, Scientist, 206 Park

selections, will be this citation from II Corinthians (5:8): "We are confident, I say, and willing rather to be absent from the body, and to be present

with the Lord."

Among the many Scriptural

Other passages will bring out the Christian Science teachimage," a temporary, limited, delusive sense of things that must finally give way before the consciousness of ultimate. spiritual reality created by God. Included is this sentence from "Science and Health with Key

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Sunday at 7 p.m., the Rev. Mr. to the Scriptures'' by Mary John C. Kulp will further dis-Baker Eddy (p.14): cussion of topics on inter-faith "Become conscious for single moment that Life and Monday at 7:45 p.m., the intelligence are purely spiritual, - neither in nor of will be held in the Chapel. matter, - and the body will Dorcas Circle will meet then utter no complaints." Wednesday morning at 9:30 a.m. |were: An invitation is extended

> The Carol Choir rehearsal A brief service of Spiritual Healing and intercessory prayer will be held Wednesday, Lee, Jim Hayes and Dave 7:15 p.m. in the Nave. The Martin. Statisticians were Bill meeting of the Official Board will follow this service at

8 p.m. Thursday at 7 p.m. the Chapel rehearse. The Chancel Choir rehearses at

added to the enjoyment. Team Co-Captains / for next year were announced as

Boys' Varsity - Steve Beik and Tom DeLapp; girls' Varsity - Ellen Ferguson and Kitty Wynkoop. **Varsity Letters**

Ruth Olsen awarded Varsity Letters to the following members of the girl's Varsity Team: Jeanne Draper, Ellen Ferguson, Lorrie Forbes and Jan Turner, co-captains; Helen Wynkoop; and Managers Shannon Raleigh and Beverly Smith. Junior Varsity Letters went

Mimi Connor, Georgia Detweiler, Myrna Fowler, Ann Keller, Judy Roxby, Eleanor Although the Varsity won

High School. 1948-1962 by your record was only 1-7, the season was a success from the the season by the girls on the

Cheerleaders James Miller introduced the following cheerleaders and render the school, plus all the

time and effort they put into

high school principal in the their job: Mary Coles and Ann Richards, co-captains; Janet

> the leading players. Richard Bernhart reviewed the seventh grade season and introduced Bill Dethloff and Pete Derickeighth grade team won 6 and 6. introduced Philip Devlin, whose ninth grade team Butch Adams, Jeff Innis and

JV Season Mr. Bernhart's review of the Junior Varsity season was interesting and amusing. He said that this team played its best against the good teams of the league and for some unknown reason lost to the poor Mr. Kulp continues his series teams. The overall record was of sermons on the theme. 11 wins to 7 losses, and a "Lives He Touched Toward the bright feature is that the last End" at both the 9 and 11:15 five games in a row were won. worship services. His subject

V. awards were made to: this week is "He Pierced Mark Good, Van Jones, Russ Lewis, Tom Gaylord (captain), Jody Brooks, Bunky Solts, Bob Williams, Tim McCaffrey, Rich preacher will be the Rev. Mr. McKernan, Dave Nelson, Sam Clarence F. Kulp, father of Paddison, Tom Topping, Dick the pastor. He has been in the Wagstaff, Bill Crawford and Methodist ministry of the Phil-

adelphia Conference for 43 Jerry Stauffer. Coach Don Henderson gave years having served churches resume of the Varsity seain Parkside, Chester, Lansdale, son. He prefaced his remarks Bustleton, Frankford, and West by reading some definitions of Philadelphia and is now Minbasketball terms which were ister of Visitation and Pastoral very humorous and provoked Care on the staff of Arch much laughter from the aud-Street Methodist Church, Philience. The Varsity finished with adelphia. He will speak on the 11 wins against 10 losses, and subject, "Your Faith in in fourth place in Section 3 -Forgiveness." Mary Circle will a very tough league in Delaware serve the Snack Supper at 6 p.m. Child care will be proimprovement throughout the season and should have a nucleus for a great team next At the Senior High MYF

SCAC Plagues

Graham Patterson (co-capdating, courtship, and marriage. tains), Jerry Clothier and Jim Connor, beside their letters, W.S.C.S. Bible Study meeting were presented with individual plaques from the S.C.A.C. Undergraduate letter winners

at the home of Mrs. Augustus Tom DeLapp, Steve Beik, Nicholas, 34 South Linden ave- Carl Gersbach, Frank Pierson, John O'Neill, Dick McCurdy, Russ Jones, Jon Speers, and will be held Wednesday at 4 Managers Bill Gill (head p.m. to be followed by the manager) and Bill McClarin, Wesleyan Choir at 4:30 p.m. who was also Varsity score

Other managers were Randy Vint (head), Tek Berhan, Barry Bretschneider, George Heckman, Dave Leslie, Eck Gerner and Tom Smith. The Ball Boy was Fritz Seyferth and J.V. Scorer was Bill Carruth.

Members of the SCAC who

Guest Speaker Sunday

The Rev. Clarence F. Kulp. father of the pastor of the Swarthmore Methodist Church. will be the guest speaker at the March 24 and 31 Lenten Vesper Services to be held at 5 p.m. at the church on Park

Mr. Kulp, Sr., has been ninisterial member of the Philadelphia Conference of the Methodist Church for 43 years dinner included:

General arrangements, Mrs. George Stauffer; food procurement, Mrs. Robert Fowler. Mrs. Robert Good and Mrs. Robert Solts: food receiving, Mrs. DeLapp; table setting -Mr. and Mrs. James Connor; decorations, Mrs. Earl Fuoss; table clearing - Mr. and Mrs. William McClarin; publicity. Mr. McClarin; invitations, Mr. | Caldwell and Mrs. Andrew nd Mrs. Vincent Carroll.

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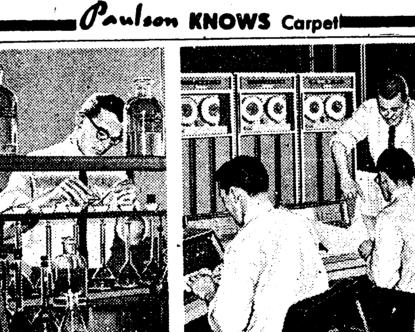
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around. it will be Standing Room Only for members of the Swarthmore Players Club, and morrow night left to see the current production of "Everybody Loves Opal." It's a wacky. out-of this-world. "all's well that ends well" play that, presumably, only John Patrick could have thought up (he's thought up a good many, such as "The Curious Savage" and

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with aplomb, and Ansel Butterfully carries its audience into field, although appearing briefthe "willing suspension of dis-

note it is necessary to add that an alert stage crew to bring emergency. it off. 'Maurice L. Webster, Jr., director and coordinator of this "three-act prank," has done a grand job of it.

In the lead role is Edna prompting box (and stage managing chores) to replace Dorothy K. Moore, a victim of the flu. Miss Clare, with only a week of rehearsal, turns in a remarkable performance as the cheerful, never-say-die Opal. One wonders what more she could have done with the

full rehearsal period! Jean Proctor as Gloria is delightful; she skillfully portrays the slangy, tough dame. Marcy F. Roderick as the cynical member of the perfume gang, is excellent contrast to his rather "unedicated" partners, Smooth and unruffled. William Whitlock, appearing as Sol, is another delight; with his facial expressions and emphasis of delivery, he makes the most of every line.

Lewis E. Goodenough handles his role of insurance doctor

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ly, makes a solid, dependable policeman. Ebony Webster, suf-

In the face of THAT erudite | fering from a severe case of spring fever, has been replaced it takes an able director and by his sister Evangeline, who a talented cast, not to mention is patient and enduring in the It is Gloria who makes

think of perfect timing, Brad danger in the suave; and Sol well, what a winning, earnest crook! And as for Opal, she's she's charming! What could be nicer than a whole room full of people purring like cats? The hardworking stage crew who must labor overtime with

nightly sweeping and stitching, includes Charlotte Maas, technical director, Dave Bingham . Leslie Ellis, Pat Narbeth Eric Peterson, Ducky and Bol Register, Carol Tuckerman Helen Sessions, chairman of properties. assisted by Helen Busch, Bev Butterfield, Patty Campbell, Estelle Jarden, Carol Reynolds, Floy Schroeder, Ginny Watrous.

Music and sound effects are handled by J. Garrett Forsythe and Gordon Hold; lighting is in charge of Paul Birkhahn, and Ev Lothrop; Katrina Ives. Betty Bentley, Doris French, and Stafford Parker apply the

Yes, "Opal" is an evening's entertainment that would be a pity to miss!

Laurie Keller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Collins S. Keller, Jr., entertained 21 escapes as they alighted from friends Friday afternoon at a one train and crossed behind i party to celebrate her eighth in the other direction. Time

Mr. William Minton Harvey

of Media who has been ill at his home is coming along nicely. Robert McP. Greer has just completed six months of active duty with the U.S. Army in Fort Polk, La. In April he will start a training program with the First Boston Corpor-

cry after that tragedy secured Tommy Denison, son of Mr and Mrs. William C. Denison of North Chester road, celebrated his eighth birthday Saturday with a cookout at Smedley Park to which all of the boys in Mrs. Winifred Murphy's second grade were invited.

venture out onto the tracks there or elsewhere. Bush said the school treats the subject through its general safety study in health classes. and at times mentions it in daily bulletins which are read in home rooms. He said the school would be most happy to cooperate with any additional safety program the railroad

might suggest. Some children said they formed a habit of crossing the tracks after ice or water or the underpass steps and floor had caused them to fall or get their shoes wet. They said they knew there was a physical hazard but had not realized i was actually illegal to cross the

Borough Manager Henry B Coles said he was not too clear on the exact responsibility of the borough or how to carry out any such responsibility, but that he would look into the

Returns from Guatemala

Kenneth P. Stuart of Westdale avenue, a supervisor in and Mrs. Robert Menow resthe development division of The | idents, of the Swarthmore fining Company, has returned | Beach, Fla. after three and one-half weeks in Guatemala as a technical advisor for The Engelhard Industries, Inc., Newark, N. J., on the starting of a catalytic reforming unit in The Guatcal

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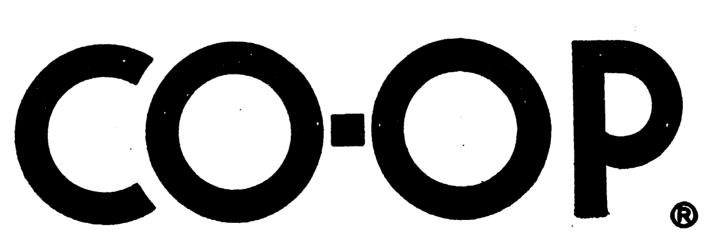
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ately need your help!

Plan Landscaping

A token planting of dogwood, birch and azalea this Wednesday, marked the beginning of an ambitious program aimed at ventually landscaping the entire 72-acre tract surrounding Riddle Memorial Hospital on U.S. 1 west of Media, the 144bed general hospital opened on February 18.

A Landscaping Committee undertook the program, with the assistance of the Pennsylvania Roadside Council, area Mrs. Cyril G. Fox. former president of the Pennsylvania Roadside Council, is in charge of arrangements.

Among those present, in ad-James Henry and Mrs. Samuel Crothers, Jr., both of Wallingford, members of the landscaping Committee.

I Saw It In The Swarthmorean

PRIOR TO PRIMARY ELECTION, MAY 21ST, 1963

March 22nd

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

April 1st

Last day all electors may register to vote at the Primary Election. This includes electors who will become of age on or before May 22nd, 1963.

Last day for an elector who has removed into a new election district to give notice to the Registration Commission in order to be permitted to vote in the new election district at the Primary Election. The removal card must set forth a removal date into the new election district which cannot be later than March 22nd.

COURT HOUSE HOURS

Regular business hours up to and including Monday, April 1st Monday through Friday - 9:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Together with such additional hours as designated below:-

Friday

Saturday

March 23rd 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. Friday March 29th 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. March 30th Saturday Note - Citizens of this county (Delaware) may register

at ANY of the posts listed for registrars in THIS county, regardless of where in the county they live.

or Township

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Swarthmore Borough Nether Providence Twp.

March 22nd

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Commissioners Meeting The bids must be accompanied either by Cash or Certified Good Faith Check. or by a Comorate Surety Bond

in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the total amount of the bid in the Form of the Proposal, drawn to the Order of the County of Delaware. The proceeds thereof will be etained by the County duidated damages if Bidder shall fail uccessful execute a Contract and Bond as set forth in the Form REGISTRATION SCHEDULE of Proposal and General

> Conditions. Copies of the plans and specifications may be obtained t the Office of Damon and Foster, Consulting Engineers, Chester Pike and High Street, Sharon Hill. Pa., upon making deposit of Ten Dollars \$10.00) for each set of plans and specifications, which sum will be refunded to Bidders who submit a bonafide bid, upon the return of these in good condition within Twenty (20)

days after the opening of The plans and specifications are available for inspection at the Office of H. Walter The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all

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March 22, 1963

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the proposed budge School District for the year July 1963 to July 1964 will be available for public inspection at the College Avenue School Building office of the Swarthmore-Rutledge Union School District from April 9 to May 8, 1963 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. after which time at a meetin of the Board of School Directors the Swarthmore-Rutledge Union School District, after further consideration, the final budget of the Swarthmore-Rutledge Union School District

will be adopted. John H. Wigton M.D.

SWARTHMORE-RUTLEDGE UNION SCHOOL DISTRICT Swarthmore, Pennsylvania

LEGAL NOTICE

Pursuant to Act No. 193 of 951, notice is hereby given that under the provisions of said Act every resident or tutledge Union School District upon attaining the age of 21 years, and every person 21 years of age or over becoming a resident or inhabitant of this school district shall within 12 thereafter notify Assessor Edward B. Mifflin. 419 Drew Avenue, Swarthmore, Pennsylvania of his becoming age or becoming a residen or inhabitant of this school district. Any person failing to give said Assessor the aforesaid notification shall be subject to the penalty set forth in

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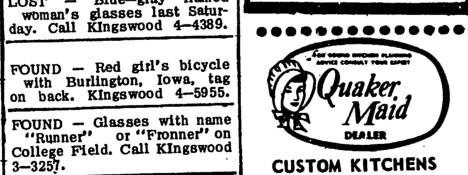
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Two hours to Darkness. MYSTERIES - Ursula Curtiss. The Forbidden Garden. Erle Stanley Gardner. The Case of the Mischievous Doll. Dell Shannon, Knave of Hearts. Mignon G. Eberhart, Enemy in the House. Anthony Gilbert, Uncertain Death. Dorothy Huges, The Expendable Man. Bill Knox, The Grey Sentinels. Margaret Lynn, Mrs. Maitland's Affair. Hubert Monteilhet, Returnfrom the Ashes.

of Elm Street. Anthony Trew,

NON-FICTION - Bruce Catton. American Heritage. Horizon (Periodical). The Horizon Book of the Renaissance. Ralph M. Lewis, The Sanctuary of Self. H. Spencer Lewis, Rosicrucian Manual Rosicrucian Questions and Answers, Self Mastery and Fate with the Cycles of Life. Alan Lomax, The Folk Songs of North America in the English Language. Robin McKown. The Fabulous Isotopes. Herbert Muller, Freedom in the Western World. Sri Ramatherio, Unto Thee Grant. Issac Asimov, The Human Body. Hester W. Chapman, Lady Jane Grey. Red Cross. United States. American National Red Cross, Home

wood. Thomas Wentworth.

METHODIST CHURCH

In preparation for the confirmation and reception into the membership of the Swarthmore Methodist Church, the 7th and 8th grade Confirmation Class spent 12 weeks in instruction with the pastor, Rev. John C.

Mr. Kulp took the class on a conducted bus tour of Methodist institutions on February 22. Places visited included the Methodist Hospital. center-city offices. Mid-town aged. and Old St. George's Church. Those young people confirmed on Sunday, March at the 9 o'clock worship service were:

Jan Benton, Frank Compton. Janice Detweiler, Jeff Middelton, Roberta Shigeoka, James Taft. Terry Molloy of Swarthmore; Gary Cox and Walker ennock of Milmont Park; Pamela Evans of Springfield; Nancy Tillett of Wallingford; Willard Wade, III of Aldan; and, Jean Stevens of Media.

AMONG PATRONS

Hinkson of Wallingford, and Mr. | even more than we'd dared to and Mrs. Robert L. Anthony hope for," reports Mrs. Satory. and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice | "This Hutt Valley is so beauti-Bower Saul of Moylan are ful - rimmed by rolling dark noon; Wawa Dairy Farms, patrons to the benefit art show | green hills and majestic harbor. scheduled by the Menati Health | the vegetation is surprisingly | to 2 p.m. Association of Southeastern semi-tropic, similar in lushstreet, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Hinkson is chairman of who knows where.' Chilly at the show which will be open to the public during Mental Health Week, April 29 through

Nursing Textbook. Joseph Vince, Fencing. C. V. Wedg-"I Saw It In The Swarthmorean"

HOW AND WHY TO WRITE YOUR CONGRESSMAN

NEARLY EVERY CONGRESSMAN LOOKS FOR-WARD TO "OPINIONS FROM THE ROOTS." THE AVERAGE MEMBER GETS ABOUT 200 LETTERS A DAY AND READS MOST OF THEM: THE QUANITY AND QUALITY OF THE MAIL HAS BEEN KNOWN TO REVERSE MANY CONGRESSIONAL STANDS AND IS ALWAYS AN IMPORTANT FACTOR IN HOW A CON-GRESSMAN VOTES.

HERE ARE FUNDAMENTAL DO'S

DO make your letter legible; be sure to give your address.

DO be brief and to the point. DO be courteous and reasonable. DO feel free to write if you have any question or problem dealing with the procedure of

Government departments. DO write shortly before or at the time the matter is being discussed. DO feel free to send a letter to the Chairman or member of a committee holding hearings

on legislation in which you have a particular

interest. DO write your Congressman when he does something of which you approve.

THERE ARE A NUMBER OF THINGS YOU SHOULD NOT DO WHEN WRITING HIM

DON'T begin on the righteous note of "as a citizen and a taxpayer;" he assumes you are not an alien and knows we all pay taxes. DON'T be rude or threatening. It will get you nowhere. DON'T just because you disagree politically

with your Congressman, ignore him and write to one from another district. DON'T write to the members of the House while the bill is still being considered in the

Senate-and vice versa.

A CONGRESSMAN NEVER TIRES OF HEARING FROM CONSTITUENTS WHO HAVE SOMETHING TO CONTRIBUTE TO THE WELFARE OF THE NATION. HE KNOWS THEY WRITE TO MAKE THEIR OPINIONS HEARD AND HE IS THEIR VOICE IN WASHINGTON. THIS IS TRUE ALSO OF YOUR STATE AND LOCAL GOVERNMENT REPRESENTATIVES. LET THEM HEAR FROM

USE YOUR SWARTHMORE LEAGUE

NEW ZEALAND

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Zealand.

When the Boeing Aircraft test The Aston and Middletown engineer and his wife Ruth took their 17-month-old daughter Communities visit Monday, Rachel to a new home half-way | March 25 at the Lenni Heights across the world last November they said their aim was to to coincide with the distriprotect Rachel, and other child- bution of surplus food from the ren they hoped to have, from fire house to families on relief the threat of nuclear war and by the Delaware County dethe fallout from bomb testing partment of surplus foods. This in the northern hemisphere. arrangement is part of the TB Now, after three months of Association's continuing effort boarding in the home of an to survey segments of the elderly resident, they have purchased a spacious 35-year-old

house, with garden, hill of native bush, and "a three-quarter acre flat for babies to play on." And expectations are that Rachel will have a brother or sister join her on the flat in a few for a chest survey x-ray. In-Satory is "still dazzled by

We're told the winter isn't much

plentiful and fresh pastry and

'sweets' made with butter are

really something.' Cars and

houses are expensive but most

"Rachel is doing just beauti-

fully, a charming character to

say the least. We find new

friends remarkably congenial.

One of our new neighbor

families is French, the other

English. In general the enter-

tainment is similar to 20 or

States - sports and family pic-

nics on week-ends, no TV so

movies more often and an

occasional concert or per-

formance. The New Zealand

Ballet in Wellington is very

excellent, subsidized by the

government and rather English

in style of course. All in all.

life is very good here and our

only fault with it is those 9000

miles between us and family

Old and worn and nursing

bruises from nearly 20 years

of ocean travel, the ship African

Pilot has gone into mothballs

after a last-minute reprieve

that closed her record in a

blaze of glory in the Cuban

prisoner project. The World

War II vintage freighter,

christened Mandarin in 1944,

was the sixth vessel to serve

as an American Red Cross

mercy ship. The new \$10 million

cargo liner Shirley Lykes be-

came the seventh shortly after-

ward. Both were lent to the

Red Cross during the Cuban

project by the Committee of

The first such ARC ship was

chartered to take food contri-

butions to famine victims in

Russia in 1892. Next was the

State of Texas, which Clara

Barton used to take staff and

supplies to Cuba during the

American Steamship Lines.

Red Cross Mercy Ship

and friends."

job, the friendly reception. ex- group where tuberculosis is most prevalent. cellent equipment" in a government research laboratory. "We find every aspect of life here Monday, Lenni Heights Fire House, Lenni road, 9 a.m. to

Pennsylvania, in conjunction ness to the best of Florida Garrett road and Long Lane, with the Little Gallery on 16th but the fresh sweeping winds Upper Darby, 9 a.m. to noon and moderate temperatures of

night. hot sun during the day in this summer season. to 5 p.m. and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. occasionally a 'southely' bringing two or three days rain.

OFFER CHEST X-RAYS TO CO. RESIDENTS

THE SWARTHMOREAN

The mobile x-ray unit of Rodney J. Satory, formerly of the Delaware County Tubercu-Wallingford, have received losis and Health Association word from them in their new will be in operation on five home in Lower Hutt, New | consecutive days during the last week in March serving seven county communities.

> Fire House has been arranged population - including the ecowhere tuberculosis is more

in Delaware County is eligible dividuals over 40 are being especially urged to be x-rayed because they are in the age the variety and interest of his

The schedule of community locations for March is as

Baltimore Pike. Wawa. 12:30

Wednesday, Springfield High School, Rolling road and Leamy

of Crum Ledge will have as their guest early next week Mr. Bowler's father, Mr. Henry Bowler of Bayside, Long Island, N. Y., who is coming here to attend the Inauguration of the president of Crozer Theological Seminary. Also arriving will be Mrs. Bowler's father. Dr. George B. Cressey of Syracuse, N. Y., who will attend meetings of the American

Mr. and Mrs. David Bowler

Thursday, Darby Fire Company No. 2, 5th and Chestnut streets, Darby, 2 to 6 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Friday, West Branch Y.M.C.A., 7th and Flower streets, Chester, 1 to 5 p.m. and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

lected and is having processed into gamma globulin will be used by a U.S. Naval Medical Research unit in a controlled study to determine its value in preventing viral respiratory infections leading to pneumonia. The gamma globulin will be administered in varying amounts to 3.600 recruits at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station in Illinois. The health record of these men will be followed by the Navy to deter-

mine whether they remain free

from colds and other res-

piratory ailments. The blood for

the gamma globulin was col-

lected by the Badger Red Cross

Regional Blood Center at Mad-

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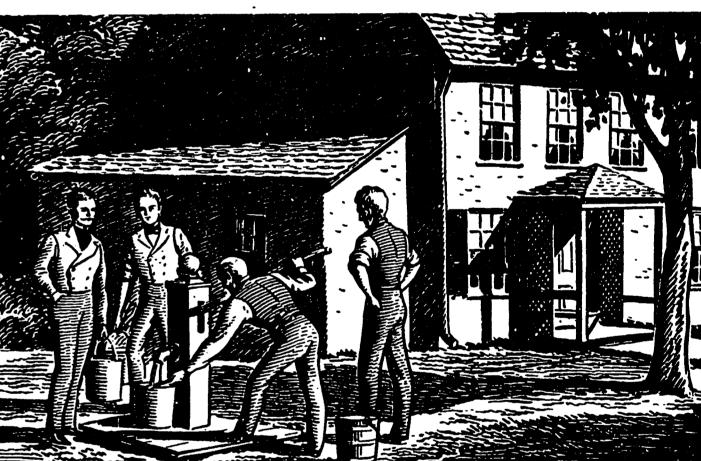
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soldiers. The latter also car-

holm, transported wounded

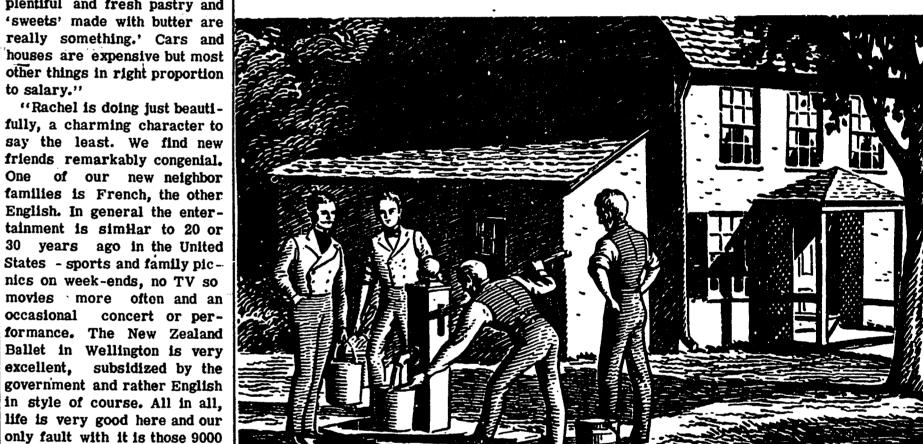
the Philippine freighter Mactan

Council on Associated Studies being held in Philadelphia.

likely to occur. Everybody 18 years of age

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different, two or three frosts slow down vegetable and flower gardens. Food is plainer, not packaged but



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party of the county. am filing nominating petitions for County Commissioner after sounding out sentiment in various parts of the county.

My position is based on the belief that registered Republicans, along with citizens of all persuasions, are primarily interested in obtaining the highclique control are not important to them unless they interfere

concerned, now that such is the transit strike and to do its 1963 - 64 SEASON

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case, in the instance where I was refused endorsement for another term, in an outright display of dictatorial rule, improvements, the county last ADT based on political expediency. year was able to drop its tax

The party that satisfies the rate 1/2 mill and maintain the political expediencies within its same rate this year. own organization soon loses the I am proud to have been a respect and support of the citizenry. The refusal to grant me enddrsement does not individual. It does matter - it natters greatly - that it adversely affects our fabric of

During my term as county commissioner, I have done my best to carry out properly and effectively the best functions of government.

In that time, the county has developed a vitally needed park and open-space program; a new 200 bed infirmary and childat Fairacres; a job evaluation normal province to prevent one

13th YEAR MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN

Campaign Headquarters - 8 W. State St, Media OR CALL

CANTEEN

Canteen will be held on Saturday evening at 8 p.m., at Trinity Church, North Chester road. Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Lindley Hosford and Dr. and Mrs. John Roxby. Larry Devlin will be super-

ADULT SPORTS NIGHT

WOMANS CLUB NOTES

The music department, Mrs. W. R. Lecron chairman, will lunch in town. March 29 at 12:30, before attending the Philadelphia Orchestra concert. The soloist will be Mirray Panitz, flutist.

East 14th street, Chester. by Mrs. Dorothy Johnson on "Shoe Makeup."

Fifty-two Boys and Girls of the Junior Theatre of the Community Arts Center of Wallingford

will present

"The Princess & the Goblins"

Saturday, April 6th, 1963

Nether Providence High School Providence Road, Wallingford

2 P.M. and 7:30 P.M. TICKETS 75¢ Tickets may be purchased at

Bookways, 417 Dartmouth Ave., from a Junior Theatre cast member, or at the door. All seats are unreserved. Doors open at 1:15 for those holding tickets, Box office opens 15 minutes before the performance for those buying tickets

Mutual Exchange Mrs. Connor Heads

Mrs. Walter Moir.

The exchange will be held

this year Tuesday to Friday,

April 2, 3, 4, and 5. Tuesday

will be check in day for clean,

mended clothing in good con-

dition; Wednesday and Thursday

morning will be selling (and

buying) days; and settlement

will take place on Friday

Jewelry will not be accepted

at this time, but will be

feature at the Fall Exchange.

jewelry, however, may take it

Chairmen of the different de-

Mrs. A. J. Rawson and Mrs.

Also Mrs. H. C. Williams,

settlement; Mrs. Norman

and Mrs. Ralph Stimmel, post

ers; Mrs. Peter E. Told

publicity: Mrs. Robert A.

Allison, dressing room; Mrs.

F. H. Andrew and Mrs. J. K.

Doherty, cashiers; Alice Mar-

riott and Alma Daniels, at the

Mrs. Jeanne Rommel, chair-

man of volunteers who estab-

mentary school last year, re-

7.139 books were circulated,

an average of 13 per pupil

using the library, between

December and February. Mrs.

Edmund Jones, one of three

other volunteers attending the

as well as during the day.

More shelf space is needed

and eventually a larger room

than the former visual aids

area which was improvised.

Mrs. Rommel said there isn't

sufficient space when teachers

bring full classes, and children

Titus and Mrs. Lorene

morning, from 10 to 1.

Lafayette avenue.

partments are:

part of this great endeavor. I feel that our citizens want and needthis type of responsible Mrs. James H. Connor, and responsive government. chiarman of the Woman's Club For these reasons, I have deannual Spring Mutual Exchange, cided to go ahead and file for has announced that her coanother term as commissioner. chairmen this year will be Mrs. F. H. Andrew and Mrs. J. K. MEDIA CONCERTS ASS'N Doherty. Treasurer will be

IN MEMBERSHIP DRIVE The membership campaign for the 1963-64 season of the

Media Community Concert Association will open next Monday evening with a kick-off dinner for the Association Directors and workers in Media. This will be the 13th season of the local organization during which time they have brought well over 50 outstanding artists to this

ership of Clifford G. Harriz of Media and A. R. Cochran overnment went beyond its of Upper Providence will close to Mrs. A. E. Longwell, at 6 p.m. Saturday, March 30 after which no more memberships will be available. The campaign for the 1962-63 season was highly successful and | J. W. Soule, checking; Mrs. A. Harriz anticipates that the association will repeat for the McCarter, sorting and hanging;

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RHYS TO ADDRESS **ALUMNI CLUB**

The Swarthmore Club of Del aware will hold a dinner Friday at 6:30 p.m., April 5, at the Du Pont Country Club, announced club president, Daniel H. Wingerd of Wilmington.

in Upper Darby. Hedley H. Rhys, professor of Mrs. J. V. S. Bishop of a volunteer does not have to fine arts at Swarthmore College Wallingford is program chair- belong to an auxiliary to work will be the featured speaker.

Dr. J. Winslow Smith (left) of Havertown, past presi-

ACS Achievement Award to Dr. H. Alan Hume of

dent of the Pennsylvania Division and the Delaware

County Unit of the American Cancer Society, presents

Cedar lane, chairman of the Unit's Cytology Committee.

The award was given for the Unit's professional educa-

tion programs, particularly for a project in which 488

Delaware County doctors were asked to file questionaires

concerning their procedures in a complete health ex-

ture in the April Reader's FORUM TO PRESENT

SCOUTS SCHEDULE

munity" Badge.

BLUE ROUTE FORUM

MILDRED B. YOUNG

Mildred Binns Young will be

March 31. at 9:45. Her subject

AUXILIARY SETS

The Swarthmore Auxiliary of

Riddle Memorial Hospital is

offering tickets for a tour of

the gardens of Mr. and Mrs.

Clarence L. Jordan in Bowling

on Saturday, May 11, from 12

Mrs. Ralph Stimmel of Uni-

versity place, KI 3-0627, is

The March meeting of

noon to 6 p.m.

at the hospital.

Green. The tour of the grounds,

of the famous East Aurora | which include century-old box-

author and publisher who wood, wisteria, asaleas, and

perished in the sinking of the | rhododendron, will take place

Passion Play of Oberammergau | auxiliary was held at the home

at the meeting of the American of Mrs. Robert D. Hulme,

North Chester road will show | Swarthmore chairman.

GARDEN TOUR

amination to detect cancer.

Swarthmore on Monday, April 1.

'Unforgettable' Nurse

Mrs. Mary Roelofs Stott of

Dartmouth avenue, a grand-

daughter, of Elbert Hubbard.

famous writer of a generation

ago, is author of the "My Most

Unforgettable Character'' fea-

The article is a tribute to

the late Mrs. Cora Manuell,

daughter of an escaped Negro

slave, who for nearly 40 years

cared for Prof. and Mrs.

Howard Dykema Roelofs and

their six child**r**en at Arden

East Aurora, N. Y., and else-

where. It is Mrs. Stott's first

published writing. She is the

ministrative assistant to Pres-

more College and also Deputy

American Rhodes Secretary.

Before joining Mrs. Stott's

parents, Mrs. Manuell worked

and her husband was killed in

the Roelofs in Ann Arbor, Mich.,

Palo Alto and Los Angeles,

Calif.; Amherst, Mass.; and

Cincinnati while Prof Roelofs

taught philosophy at the Uni-

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Since his retirement, Prof.

and Mrs. Roelofs have been

all year residents of Arden

Farm. Mrs. Roelofs is the for-

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MAR 29 1963

ART EXHIBITION Annual Show To Run

> Mrs. John E. Michael, chairman of the art department of the Woman's Club of Swarthmore, announces the Annual Exhibition of painting and club. April 23 through 27. This is the 29th year for this traditional event, which is open to everyone in town over 18, amateur or professional. It is not a judged show, and there

April 23 Through 27

ere no awards. pieces of original work (not copies). Pictures may be in any tached. If picture measures 24 x 30 incles over-all, only one picture may be entered. A small fee will be charged those who are not members of the Club. This charge helps to defray expenses incurred. If a work is sold, a commission of twenty percent will be retained

by the Club. This program was carried out in conjunction with Work should be brought to widely publicized, free cytologic and pelvic examinations the club for entering on Sunfor women throughout the county. Dr. Smith, who heads day afternoon, April 21 between Haverford Hospital, made the presentation at a Unit the hours of 3 and 6. The ex-The annual Cancer Crusade for funds will open in hibition will be open to the public 2 to 5 p.m. and eve-

There will be a reception on Girl Scout Troop 683 will Sunday, April 28, 3 to 5 p.m. hold a Pro and Con Forum on | Invitations will be available for the "Blue Route" next Wednes- | each exhibitor to send to day evening at 7 o'clock in friends.

Pictures and sculpture should Whittier House. The troop is working on the "My Com- be removed at the close of the reception on Sunday, not later than the following day. Twentyfive cents per day will be charged for pictures not

the speaker at the Friends Forum on Sunday morning, CANCER CRUSAD phia Society for Crippled Child-

> The Swarthmore Cancer UN WEEKEND

Mrs. E. E. Wrege, Mrs.

Frank Tolan, Mrs. Harold Wilkinson, Mrs. Beggs, Mrs. Jerome Smith, Mrs. J. Wayne Hamilton, Mrs. James Bonner, Mrs. Mace Gowing, Mrs. James Patchell, Mrs. Rex I. Gary. Mrs. Irwin Hally, Mrs. Charles Innis, Mrs. Melvin Whiteleather, Mrs. Edward Noyes, Mrs. Raymond Lassiat, Mrs. Harold Ogram, Mrs. Millard Tyson, Mrs. Robert Thompson, Mrs. Orville H. Miller. Mrs. Donald Jones.

John McAlpine. Mrs. John W. Carroll, Mrs.

(Continued on Page 5)

CLUB SPONSORS

the local slate, Gordon H. B. Bretschneider, 336 Park avenue, has filed for the post of Borough Auditor; running for School District Auditor on the

On the Democratic slate, Roger S. Russell of 416 Haverford place, is running for Borough Auditor; Jean M Sorber, 404 Walnut lane, has filed for School District Auditor.

Seals will enable the Philadel-

ren and Adults to maintain

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county, rehabilitation centers

and year-round recreational

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Swarthmoreans who are in-

United Nations Committee.

MAY 18 & 19

Each exhibitor may show two LILY PARADE H.S. Students To Aid The Lily Parade, part of the

> month-long Easter Seal Cambeing sponsored again this year by the Swarthmore Junior Woman's Club, under the direction of Mrs. Gordon L. Wahls of Media, with the assistance of 50 Swarthmore High School girls and boys. Mrs. Harold M. Tague of

of the Lily Parades for Delnings 7 to 9, throughout the aware County, has noted that all the money collected from the coin containers placed in commercial establishments throughout the county and from

the Lily Parades to be held to support the Society's day camp, Camp Dumore, in crippled child to the camp for

will be "The Disciplined Life." OPENS MONDA

Mildred Binns grew up in Ohio under the influence of the Ohio Conservative Yearly Crusade opens Monday, April Meeting and following her mar- 1, and will extend through the riage to Wilmer Young went with 21st. Mrs. Alan Hume, is chairhim to Poland to wrok with man for the borough. Among the American Friends Service. | the door-to-door solicitors will They returned to this country be: with two children and taught

for 12 years at Westtown School. David Smith, Mrs. H. W. Again putting their beliefs into Brinkmann, Mrs. W. B. Scher, action they spent 19 years in Mrs. Frederick Dudley, Mrs. Mississippi and South Caro- Robert Wilson, Mrs. Marten ina, working to improve the Estey, Mrs. James A. Field, living conditions of white and Mrs. Lewis Elverson, Mrs. Negro tenant farmers under willis weatherford, Mrs. the direction of the Service Robert Cadigan, Mrs. James Mrs. George Herschel, Mrs.

18 and 19. The "U.N. Visits continuing westwardly to the Swarthmore" program, designed to stimulate interest in the United Nations and to give to share in the everyday life of our community, is sponsored on an every other year basis by the local U.N. Committee. A group of committee women met a few days ago at the home of Mrs. Tyson to plan the mittees. The committee chair- | Wednesday, at 7 p.m. men are Mrs. Henry McCorkel,

Mrs. David Wadleigh, Mrs. John R. Hanna, Mrs. Harry G. Smith, Mrs. Donald Aikens, Mrs. Edward Coslett, Mrs. Thomas J. Joyce, Mrs. William Spencer, Mrs. John Robinson, Mrs. G. S. Townes, Mrs. Louis Association of Retired Persons, | Haverford place. Volunteer to be held Tuesday at 1:30 hospital jobs were discussed in I. Dethloff, Mrs. Benjamin Miles, Mrs. Edward Hunt, Mrs. detail. It was pointed out that

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Pennsylvania Railroad car-

ried its track-crossing_warn-

ings to adult commuters in Swarthmore this week after Republican slate is incumbent having concentrated on public Oscar S. Hart, 214 Lafayette school and college students to the north and south of the station last week. When uniformed railroad

police told Monday night's crowds that they must use the underpass to reach the other side of the tracks, a few were "angrily resentful." a railroad spokesman said. It is reported some said "We've been walking across for a long time." Others said they didn't even know where the station underpass was. Tuesday the smirks on the faces of most of those seeing the police as they alighted from trains between 3 and 7 p.m., showed they realized they again were to be prevented from trespassing on the tracks. Adults, will be held in Swarth- to be called, waved or whistled more April 5th and 6th. It is back when they attempted to use the illegal means of easy access to the opposite platform. A number of the children who had been apprehended previously at the Princeton avenue

inderpass watched the adult

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Meanwhile the Railroad is onsidering requests of the school, borough, and college that the fence which divided the tracks at the station until a few years ago, be replaced. Signs alerting the public to its liability to prosecution for trespassing on the tracks, were also being contemplated. A Railroad spokesman said he thought it planned to mend holes in the old fence separating the high school grounds

orthopedic specialists, teachers, therapists and therapy equipment for "any handicapped from the tracks near Princeton avenue. He had not yet received the letter sent by Mayor Charles G. Thatcher and Public Safety Chairman Herman Bloom stating that the rusted, broken condition of this fence makes it Mrs. J. B. Millard Tyson "of no value," and asking that chairman of the United Nations new five-foot cyclone-type Weekend Committee, has anfence be erected starting at nounced that Swarthmore will a point 50 feet east of the entertain delegates from the United Nations this year on May | Princeton avenue tunnel and

U.N. families an opportunity | Ohio Congressman To Speak Here

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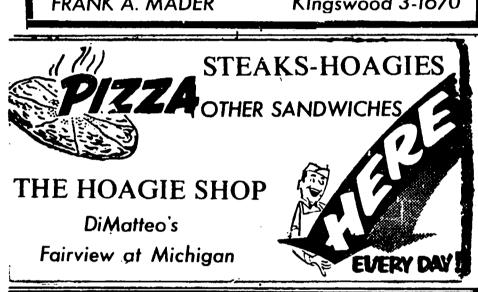
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best to help bring accord in With all the progress and improvements, the county last year was able to drop its tax rate 1/2 mill and maintain the same rate this year.

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toys and books which are being assembled and the parade of articles in the clubhouse from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. next Tuesday is complete. No bathing suits, pocketbooks, shoes, or hats will be accepted by **Local Author Lauds** the checkers-in for mutually profitable exchange.

Wednesday Sale Promptly at 9 a.m. on Wed mesday, April 3, the doors of the clubhouse will open to the line of wise "early birds" who throng the day of sale to find mutually profitable items until the closing hour of 8 p.m. and ture in the April Reader's FORUM TO PRESENT again on Thursday morning

from 9 until 12 noon. Started during the war years to offset shortages due to wartime, the Exchange is continued by the Woman's Club as a community service and a means of raising funds earmarked for the maintenance of the club house

Goods are accepted for exchange only if clean and in good condition. The event is respected throughout this vicinity and most residents turn up during the sale, giving it a neighborly, social aspect. Set tlement day will be on Friday, April 5 from 10 a.m. until p.m. During that time every consigner collects his profit or his unexchanged items.

Mrs. James Connor is general chairman of the Exchange, an undertaking which is staffed by club members only. Mrs. Franklin H. Andrew and Mrs. J. Kenneth Doherty are her co-chairmen. The idea behind the exchange

at the time of war shortages was that every household outgrows articles which are still durable, ornamental, and of use to others and by the very outgrowing enters into new needs itself, creating a field of exchange in which both exchanger and finder can availthemselves of hard-to-find items at greatly reduced cost.

RHYS TO ADDRESS **ALUMNI CLUB**

The Swarthmore Club of Delaware will hold a dinner Friday Du Pont Country Club, announced club president, Daniel H. Wingerd of Wilmington. Hedley H. Rhys, professor of

fine arts at Swarthmore College will be the featured speaker.

Dr. J. Winslow Smith (left) of Havertown, past presi-

dent of the Pennsylvania Division and the Delaware

County Unit of the American Cancer Society, presents

an ACS Achievement Award to Dr. H. Alan Hume of

Cedar lane, chairman of the Unit's Cytology Committee.

The award was given for the Unit's protessional educa-

tion programs, particularly for a project in which 488

Delaware County doctors were asked to file questionaires

concerning their procedures in a complete health ex-

SCOUTS SCHEDULE

munity" Badge.

BLUE ROUTE FORUM

March 31. at 9:45. Her subject

Mildred Binns grew up in

Ohio under the influence of the

with two children and taught

AUXILIARY SETS

The Swarthmore Auxiliary of

the gardens of Mr. and Mrs.

Green. The tour of the grounds,

Mrs. Ralph Stimmel of Uni-

noon to 6 p.m.

at the hospital.

North Chester road will show | Swarthmore chairman.

Wallingford is program chair- | belong to an auxiliary to work |

GARDEN TOUR

amination to detect cancer.

Swarthmore on Monday, April 1.

'Unforgettable' Nurse

Mrs. Mary Roelofs Stott

Dartmouth avenue, a grand-

daughter of Elbert Hubbard.

amous writer of a generation

ago, is author of the "My Most

Unforgettable Character'' fea-

The article is a tribute to

the late Mrs. Cora Manuell,

daughter of an escaped Negro

slave, who for nearly 40 years

cared for Prof. and Mrs.

Howard Dykema Roelofs and

their six children at Arden

Farm, the Hubbard property in

East Aurora, N. Y., and else-

where. It is Mrs. Stott's first

published writing. She is the

wife of Dr. Gilmore Stott, ad-

ministrative assistant to Pres-

ident Courtney Smith of Swarth-

nore College and also Deputy

American Rhodes Secretary.

Before joining Mrs. Stott's

parents, Mrs. Manuell worked

in hotels at South Bend, Ind.

and her husband was killed in

the Roelofs in Ann Arbor, Mich.,

Palo Alto and Los Angeles,

Calif.; Amherst, Mass.; and

Cincinnati while Prof Roelofs

taught philosophy at the Uni-

versity of Michigan, Stanford

University, University of Cali-

fornia, Amherst College and

the University of Cincinnati.

Since his retirement, Prof.

and Mrs. Roelofs have been

all year residents of Arden

Farm. Mrs. Roelofs is the for-

mer Miriam Hubbard, daughter

of the famous East Aurora

author and publisher who

perished in the sinking of the

her colored slides of the

TO ENTERTAIN AARP.

Lusitania in 1915.

in Upper Darby.

fall there. She lived with

Annual Show To Run April 23 Through 27

SWARTHMORE, PA., FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 1963

Mrs. John E. Michael, chairman of the art department of the Woman's Club of Swarthclub, April 23 through 27. This is the 29th year for this traditional event, which is open to everyone in town over 18 amateur or professional. It is not a judged show, and there are no awards. Each exhibitor may show two LILY PARADI

pieces of original work (not copies). Pictures may be in any H.S. Students To Aid medium and must be framed, with screw eyes and wire attached. If picture measures 24 x 30 incles over-all, only one picture may be entered. | month-long Easter Seal Camthose who are not members of | Adults, will be held in Swarththe Club. This charge helps to more April 5th and 6th. It is defray expenses incurred. If a | being sponsored again this year work is sold, a commission of by the Swarthmore Junior twenty percent will be retained | Woman's Club, under the by the Club.

This program was carried out in conjunction with widely publicized, free cytologic and pelvic examinations the club for entering on Sunfor women throughout the county. Dr. Smith, who heads day afternoon, April 21 between | School girls and boys. Haverford Hospital, made the presentation at a Unit the hours of 3 and 6. The ex-The annual Cancer Crusade for funds will open in hibition will be open to the public 2 to 5 p.m. and evenings 7 to 9, throughout the

There will be a reception on Girl Scout Troop 683 will Sunday, April 28, 3 to 5 p.m. hold a Pro and Con Forum on Invitation, will be available for the "Blue Route" next Wednes- each exhibitor to send to day evening at 7 o'clock in friends.

Whittier House. The troop is Pictures and sculpture should working on the "My Combe removed at the close of the reception on Sunday, not later than the following day. Twentyfive cents per day will be

the speaker at the Friends Forum on Sunday morning, CANCER CRUSADE will be "The Disciplined Life." OPENS MONDA

The Swarthmore Cancer Ohio Conservative Yearly Crusade opens Monday, April Meeting and following her mar- 1, and will extend through the riage to Wilmer Young went with 21st. Mrs. Alan Hume, is chairhim to Poland to wrok with man for the borough. Among person with unmet needs." the American Friends Service. the door-to-door solicitors will They returned to this country be: Mrs. E. E. Wrege, Mrs. for 12 years at Westtown School. David Smith, Mrs. H. W.

Again putting their beliefs into Brinkmann, Mrs. W. B. Scher, action they spent 19 years in Mrs. Frederick Dudley, Mrs. Mississippi and South Caro-Robert Wilson, Mrs. Marten lina, working to improve the Estey, Mrs. James A. Field, living conditions of white and Mrs. Lewis Elverson, Mrs. Negro tenant farmers under willis weatherford, Mrs. the direction of the Service Robert Cadigan, Mrs. James Mrs. George Herschel, Mrs.

Frank Tolan, Mrs. Harold wilkinson, Mrs. Beggs, Mrs. Jerome Smith, Mrs. J. Wayne Riddle Memorial Hospital is Mrs. Mace Gowing, Mrs. James offering tickets for a tour of | Patchell, Mrs. Rex I. Gary. Mrs. Irwin Hally, Mrs. Clarence L. Jordan in Bowling | Charles Innis, Mrs. Melvin Whiteleather, Mrs. Edward which include century-old box- | Noyes, Mrs. Raymond Lassiat, wood, wisteria, asaleas, and Mrs. Harold Ogram, Mrs. rhododendron, will take place | Millard Tyson, Mrs. Robert on Saturday, May 11, from 12 | Thompson, Mrs. Orville H Miller, Mrs. Donald Jones.

Mrs. David Wadleigh, Mrs. Mrs. Frank G. Keenen of versity place, KI 3-0627, is John R. Hanna, Mrs. Harry G. Smith, Mrs. Donald Aikens, The March meeting of the Mrs. Edward Coslett, Mrs. Passion Play of Oberammergau | auxiliary was held at the home | Thomas J. Joyce, Mrs. William at the meeting of the American of Mrs. Robert D. Hulme, Spencer, Mrs. John Robinson, Association of Retired Persons, Haverford place. Volunteer Mrs. G. S. Townes, Mrs. Louis to be held Tuesday at 1:30 hospital jobs were discussed in I. Dethloff, Mrs. Benjamin Miles, Mrs. Edward Hunt, Mrs. detail. It was pointed out that Mrs. J. V. S. Bishop of a volunteer does not have to John McAlpine.

Mrs. John W. Carroll, Mrs. (Continued on Page 5)

CLEAR RECORD **CLUB SPONSORS** To clear the record for both **ART EXHIBITION** Repbulicans and Democrats, on the local slate, Gordon H. B.

> Borough Auditor; running for School District Auditor on the Republican slate is incumbent Oscar S. Hart, 214 Lafayette On the Democratic slate,

Bretschneider, 336 Park ave-

nue, has filed for the post of

Roger S. Russell of 416 Haverford place, is running for Borough Auditor; Jean M Sorber. 404 Walnut lane, has filed for School District Auditor.

In Drive April 5,6 The Lily Parade, part of the direction of Mrs. Gordon L. Work should be brought to | Wahls of Media, with the assistance of 50 Swarthmore High

Swarthmore avenue, chairman of the Lily Parades for Delall the money collected from the coin containers placed in commercial establishments the Lily Parades to be held camp, Camp Dumore, in Swarthmore. She points out that crippled child to the camp for

Other money raised through donations and the sale of Easter Seals will enable the Philadelphia Society for Crippled Child- | a few years ago, be replaced. ren and Adults to maintain county, rehabilitation centers and year-round recreational orthopedic specialists, teachers, therapists and therapy

UN WEEKEND

chairman of the United Nations Weekend Committee, has announced that Swarthmore will entertain delegates from the United Nations this year on May 18 and 19. The "U.N. Visits" Swarthmore" program, designed to stimulate interest in the United Nations and to give U.N. families an opportunity to share in the everyday life of our community, is sponsored on an every other year basis by the local U.N. Committee. A group of committee women met a few days ago at the home of Mrs. Tyson to plan the

United Nations Committee.

activities and appoint committees. The committee chairmen are Mrs. Henry McCorkel, invitations; Mrs. Robert Fry, of the Committee. Mr. Ashhospitality; Mrs. Frank Holman. | brook is sponsored by the reception; Mrs. David Bennett. | Forum for Free Speech, colpublicity. Mrs. William Clark | lege student group. Swarthmoreans who are interested in devoting time to U.N. families or who wish to entertain them in their homes

school and college students to the north and south of the station last week.

CANCER

DRIVE STARTS

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APRIL 1st

PRR STOPS ADULT

Pennsylvania Railroad car-

ried its track-crossing warn-

ings to adult commuters in

Swarthmore this week after

having concentrated on public

When uniformed railroad police told Monday night's crowds that they must use the underpass to reach the other side of the tracks, a few were "angrily resentful," a railroad spokesman said. It is reported some said "We've been walking across for a long time." Others said they didn't even know where the station underpass was. Tuesday the smirks on the faces of most of those seeing the police as they alighted from trains between 3 and p.m., showed they realized they again were to be prevented from trespassing on the tracks. to be called, waved or whistled back when they attempted to use the illegal means of easy access to the opposite platform. A number of the children who had been apprehended previously at the Princeton avenue

underpass watched the adult

reaction with interest. The railroad sent Police Captain Joseph Isaacs, a member of the State House of Representatives from this district of Delaware County, to talk with Dr. Edward Cratsley, viceing the tracks last Friday. Most of the students stopped defiantly dared the policeman Meanwhile the Railroad is considering requests of the school, borough, and college that the fence which divided the tracks at the station until Signs alerting the public to its liability to prosecution for

also being contemplated. A Railroad spokesman said he thought it planned to mend holes in the old fence separating the high school grounds from the tracks near Princeton avenue. He had not yet received the letter sent by Mayor Charles G. Thatcher and Public Safety Chairman Herman Bloom stating that the rusted, broken condition of this fence makes it 'of no value," and asking that new five-foot cyclone-type fence be erected starting at point 50 feet east of the Princeton avenue tunnel and continuing westwardly to the

trespassing on the tracks, were

Ohio Congressman To Speak Here

station parking lot.

John Ashbrook, Congressman from Ohio and a member of the House Un-American Activities 'Committee, will speak in the Friends Meeting House next Wednesday, at 7 p.m. He will speak on the work

HEADS RUTLEDGE DRIVE Mrs. H. J. Borsch of Rutledge is community chairman will be reached through one of the 1963 Cancer Crusade of the 16 local organizations for Rutledge. The crusade will represented on the Swarthmore begin April 1.

man of volunteers who established a library at the elementary school last year. reday night that a full time trained supervisor is needed to coordinate services of the

Mrs. Rommel said the goal of the library is a collection of currently useful materials organized for efficient use by teachers and students. She said 7.139 books were circulated, an average of 13 per pupil using the library, between December and February. Mrs. Edmund Jones. one of three other volunteers attending the

meeting, said over 50 per cent now open before and after school as well as during the day. More shelf space is needed and eventually a larger room than the former visual aids area which was improvised. Mrs. Rommel said there isn't

sufficient space when teachers! bring full classes, and children must sit on the floor. preciation to the volunteer committee, referred the report to the instruction committee, and hoped the service would continue regardless of what

KORELL AND MANY OTHERS

IPERIODICAL THE SWARTHMOREAN CANCER APRIL 1st **VOLUME 35 - NUMBER 13**

Mrs. Evah Julian, super intendent of the Gibbons Home. is a patient in Taylor Hospital, Ridley Park, where she is undergoing observation.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. VanAlen of Park avenue had as their guests for three days their cousins Mr. and Mrs. C. H. S. | Galbreath of Benjamin West Howell from West Palm Beach, avenue spent the weekend in

Mr. and Mrs. H. Logan son-in-law and daughter Mr. Lawrence of Wellesley road re- | and Mrs. Robert Allen. turned last weekend from three and a half weeks abroad. Mr. | Gaskill of University place have Lawrence attended meetings in as their house guest Mr. Andrew London, Geneva and Barcelona, Riker from Huntingdon, Long The rest of their stay was in Island, N. Y., who is awaiting Spain and on the Island of | completion of his new home Majorca.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles | family will join him. Lincoln of Haverford place were guests for Parents' Weekend | Mrs. William Stoltzfus of Morfestivities last weekend at Ver- | gan circle entertained on Monmont College for Women in day afternoon at a Bon Vovage Montpelier, Vt. Their daughter | party in honor of Mrs. William Judith is a member of the Wefer and Mrs. Orland M.

Mrs. Avery F. Blake of Am- of Morgan circle left this week herst avenue will spend this for a three-week cruise in the weekend in Sparks, Md., visit- | Mediterranean on which Mr. ing her mother Mrs. Harry K. Wefer will serve as Chaplain. Nield. She will also stop in | Dr. and Mrs. Ritchie of Harvard Towson, Md., to see her grand- avenue will leave next week sons Bradley and Jeffrey Blake. | for a two-month grand circle Mrs. E. Lawrie Mifflin is tour of Europe and visits in

returning to her apartment in Scotland and Ireland. the Dartmouth House this week Johanna Davies, granddaughsister Miss Elizabeth Parker A. Davies, Ogden avenue, was of Eaton, O.

Molly Bunker, a sophomore at Denison University, Granville. O., has been elected treasurer of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Milly is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Bunker of Mt. Holyoke place. Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Miller have returned to their home in Wallingford following an eight-

week vacation in Mt. Dora, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn R. Morrow of Rutgers avenue spent She has recently been selected four days last week visiting in Rehoboth Beach, Del. Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo L. Tyler of South Chester road left on Monday for a three-week va-

cation. Their first stop will be in North Carolina to visit their son and daughter-in-law Capt. and Mrs. John Tyler at Camp LeJeunne. From there they will visit relatives in Charleston, S. C., and Winter Haven Fla., and friends in Fort Lauderdale,

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Storlazzi entertained Dr. Storlazzi's P.M.C. senior biology students at dinner Saturday at their home on Park avenue.

have returned to their home on Riverview road after six weeks in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Susan Gowing, daughter of Mrs. Belden S. Tucker and Mrs. John C. MacAlpine, 3rd, Horace A. Knowles of Wallingford were among committee ing with the Delta Delta Delta Alumnae Chapters' annual luncheon and fashion show held avenue spent his spring vacation Wednesday at Bala-Cynwyd. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fry and three children of Vassar

Dr. and Mrs. William Sickel

any day from 9 to 4.

Buffet Luncheons avenue spent the first weekend of spring vacation on a three 11:30 to 2:30 day trip to Eastern Shore, Md., Served Daily in a camper truck where they visited relatives and did some BOTH HOT & COLD DISHES sightseeing.

\$1.25 and their daughter Evelyn recently moved to their newhome **Buffet Dinners** in Springfield, O. Dr. Sickel has assumed the position of Thursday 5 to 9

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pathology at the Springfield City

Hospital, a 300 bed institution.

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intern and residency teaching

furnished by the pathology de-

partment there as well as the

school of medical teahnology.

In addition Dr. Sickel will have

Ohio State University School

and Mrs. George B. Sickel of

Yardley where they visited their

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F.

in Media where his wife and

Mrs. J. Claude Thomson and

Ritchie. Rev. and Mrs. Wefer

recently congratulated by Major

General Theodore F. Bogart,

Commanding General, U.S.

Army Caribbean, on her recent

initiation into the Canal Zone

Junior College Chapter of the

Phi Theta Kappa National Honor

ents, Lieutenant Colonel and

Mrs. Frank Davies live at Fort

Clayton in the Canal Zone. Jo-

hanna graduated with honors

from the Balbca (C.Z.) High

School and the junior college.

to attend Shippensburg State

College, Shippensburg, where

she will major in elementary

the 46-voice Lehigh University

Glee Club currently touring in

Mrs. Earle Deppich of Ridley

the Rolling Green Country Club

in honor of Miss Ursula Koenig,

fiancee of Mr. William Erb

Roy Snape of Harvard avenue elected president of her dorm-

also of Ridley Park.

Puerto Rico.

Richard W. Jackson of Har-

of Medicine in Columbus.

Strath Haven avenue.

teaching affiliation at the

Dr. Sickel is the son of Dr.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Irwin

with nine members of the the rest of his spring vacation

Nino deProphetis, Jr., has is a member of the sophomore arrived home from Valley Forge Military Academy to spend spring vacation with his of Thayer road entertained on parents Dr. and Mrs. de-Prophetis of Harvard avenue.

at the College of Wooster. Ohio, has been named to the Dean's List for the first semester. Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Beckmann of Strath Haven avenue, will | and Mrs. Corben .C. Shute of arrive home this weekend for

Mrs. Robert Depue has re-Eberhardt in Pittsburgh.

elected secretary of Delta Tau ington and Lee University.Fred, a junior, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schaeffer of Marietta avenue. He is majoring in American history.

man at Grove City College, has Park entertained on Wednesday | been pledged to Nu Lambda at a luncheon and shower at Phi fraternity. George is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wayne Hamilton of North Chester read. Mary vanUrk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. vanUrk of Thay-Mr. and Mrs. Birney K. er road, a junior at Principia Morse and Mr. and Mrs. J. College, Elsah, Ill., has been

entertained on Friday evening litory, Anderson East. She will of Parrish road, has been her daughter, Mrs. Corben C. Alpha Phi sorority at Denison on Tuesday for a five-week

Mr. Edward Irving of Harvard Mrs. William S. Evans re-

vania on St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, with his brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kirk, a former resident of Swarthmore, is teaching | Harold C. Roxby of Drew aveseventh grade in Charlotte nue. She has as her guests for Mrs. Ella Beagle of South

Princeton avenue has as her house guest Mrs. Mary E. Jacques of Westfield, Conn. Susan E. Campbell of Vassar avenue, a junior at Wilson Col-

will be given by the Wilson Dermott, a freshman at Penn, College Club of Philadelphia on Saturday at 3:30 p.m., at the Women's University Club, and Mrs. Joseph Moran, Jr., Philadelphia. The tea will honor of Yale avenue, was recently present and prospective stu- assigned to the position of dents from the Philadelphia Squadron Commander, Squad-

Betsy Jarratt, daughter of program at Grove City College. Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Dennett | A senior majoring in eleof North Princeton avenue. is | mentary education, he holds home for spring vacation from the rank of Cadet Major and the Baldwin School in Brvn upon graduation will be com-Mawr. Her brother, Robert Jarratt, returned on Wednesday Bowdoin College Glee Club

with his parents.

urned to her home on Dartmouth circle following a visit | countries. with her mother Mrs. George Frederick Schaeffer has been

Delta social fraternity at Wash-

George B. Hamilton, a fresh-

at a progressive dinner and begin her term at the spring Mrs. A. Lee Clifton of the Mr. and Mrs. D. Mace Gowing Swarthmore Apartments and elected first vice-president of Shute of Maple avenue, left

lane Wednesday from several months in Lake Wales, Fla. Marjorie Roxby, a sophomore at Chatham College, Pittsburgh, is spending her spring vacation

with her parents Dr. and Mrs. l few days Wendy Cutler of Elkins Park and Susan Haas

of Pittsburgh. Bianci Storlazzi, with two classmates from Stroudsberg State College, spent the weekend at the home of her parents lege, Chambersburg, is among | Dr. and Mrs. Jeseph Storlazzi those invited to a tea which on Park avenue. Grace Mc-

was also a weekend guest. Joseph L. Moran, son of Mr.

ron 3, in the Air Force ROTC

missioned a Second Lieutenant in the United States Air Force. Maria Dye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dye of South which just completed a tour in | Princeton avenue, has returned Wilmington, Del. He will spend to Lawrence College, Appleton, Wisc., following spring vacation spent with her parents. Maria

laneous shower in honor of the Mrs. J. Roy Snape entertain- | Misses Carol and Joyce after a three-week visit to her ter of Mr. and Mrs. James ed last Monday at luncheon and Williams, daughters of Dr. and bridge at her home on Harvard will take place on June 22. Mrs. W. Rodman McHenry of ner and bridge on Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. A. Lee Maple avenue and their party who left by plane on Tuesday for Barcelona, Spain and a tour

Wedding

ALLEN - HIRSCH of Benjamin West avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Anne Norgaard Hirsch, to Mr. Robert H. Allen on March 22 in Edinburgh,

of several other European

Births

Mangelsdorf, Jr., of Cornell avenue announce the birth of daughter, Martha Elizabeth, on March 23 in Bryn Mawr

The paternal grandparents are Prof. and Mrs. Mangels dorf of Cambridge, Mass. Mrs.

University, Granville, O., where trip to Spain and Portugal; tney she is a member of the junior will also visit parts of France MRS. LLOYD & KAUFFMAN MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTIONS **CALL KI 3 - 0159**

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Malcolm Burnside of Wilkes-Jennifer Lynn, at the Virginia Barre is the maternal grand-

Medical Center on Saturday, March 9. The paternal grandparents

are Rev. and Mrs. James Martin Dr. and Mrs. A. Edwin of Morgan circle. Mr. and Mrs. Martin of Richmond, Va., an-J. Austin Renn of Lancaster nounce the birth of a daughter, are the maternal grandparents.

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The man in the middle house drinks milk. Kools are smoked in the yellow house. The Norwegian lives in the first house.

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first place honors from the

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G.A.A. sponsor and head of the

girl's physical education de-

The contest, an outgrowth of

work done in regular gym

classes, opened with competi-

tion in vaulting over the horse.

The contestants were required

to do two specified vaults and

one optional, and were judged

on form. The second event was

the Rope Climb for speed. On

the Parallel Bars, one exercise

was required, and it was judged

on form of approach, execution,

and dismount. An exercise on

The "Heave Swing" was con-

was also judged on form.

Martha Moscrip.

on Friday, March 15.

partment.

H. S. JRS. WIN Winners Named In Flower Show **ALLEN TROPHY** Swarthmore residents were

Silver Cup Awarded At Friday Contest Mrs. W. Newton Ryerson of

Sophomores and Seniors by a close half point to become the first recipient of the new Prize winner in the Challenge Virginia Allen Trophy in the Gymnastic Contest sponsored by the Girl's Athletic Associ-

ation of Swarthmore High School The Trophy, a mounted silver | Club, was awarded Third Prize cup, is the gift of Swarthmore High School Alumnae, in honor | pressing the beautiful relationof Virginia Allen, former cording to the principles of coach and great friend of Swarthmore High School. The

> Rose Valley Nurseries won a first prize for a gardenterrace

Service Conference

A delegation of 11 Swarthmore students, grades eight through 11, and one faculty member participated in the **Annual Conference on Education** for Public Service held at the Overbrook Presbyterian Church Wednesday, March 13. the newly acquired Flying Rings | They met with 190 students and accompanying faculty repreprivate, and parochial schools

sidered by the audience a very in the Delaware Valley. thrilling event. Here the contestants attempted to clear a bar by swinging on two ropes. The contestant who cleared at the greatest height was the winner. The final judged event took place on the Traveling

While the judges tallied the score, two special events were presented - high swinging on the rings by Jane Jackson; and a feat called "Long Fly" for the slightly more courageous individual, performed by Kathy Bradbury, Susan Wigton, and

The events were followed by a tea for the judges, the contestants and their parents, the Faculty, and the G.A.A. Council and committees. The tea was arranged by Mrs. Wells Forbes and a mother's committee. A string ensemble played at the

The winners of the various events, given in order of first, second, and third, are as fol-

Flying rings - Katrina Niederriter, Claudia Morrison, Linda Kennedy; horse - Kathy Bradbury, Barbara Snape. Susan Wigton; parallel bars -Nancy Storlazzi, Mary Richards, Susan Reese; traveling rings - Betsy Ward, Joan McGarvey, Ashley Fine; rope climb - Lou Hay, Gay Shay, and Lynne Hartman and Lissie Elmore, tied for third; heave swing, Susan Lane, Judy Tyson,

Peggy Carroll. Barbara Hayes, president of the G.A.A. was mistress of Myrvin DeLapp, and Alex Cox ceremonies.

among the top prize winners in the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society Section at the Philadelphia Flower Show.

Swarthmore and The Evergreens, captured First Prize for her "Arrangment of Flowering Branches and Other Mrs. Harry Wood was Third

Mrs. W. Charles Hogg of Wallingford and a member of the Junior Providence Garden in Shibui - a composition exship of color and texture ac-

In the commercial division,

| Pupils Attend Public

The students divided into small sectional groups to discuss "Political Action" with R. Lawrence Coughlin, Jr., chairman of the Law Sub-Committee of the Committee of Seventy; "Community Service" with William H. Will, executive secretary of the Germantown Community Council; "Defending Human Rights" with Spencer

Coxe. executive secretary of the American Civil Liberties Union; and "Peace Action Through Government" with David Hartsough, college secretary, Friends' Committee on National Legislation in Wash-

After box lunches prepared by the Chuck Wagon, the students had a session on "The Challenge of Public Service" with Thacher W. Longstreth, Republican candidate for Mayor of Philadelphia, 1955.

Mark Emerson, veteran social studies teacher from Friends' Central School, chaired the conference. Peter Riggs of the Germantown Academy served as treasurer of the con-

Students chosen as delegates from Swarthmore were Ed Honnold and Mary Ann Larkin of eighth grade; Sam Caldwell and Sharon Tice of ninth grade; Heather Foote and Bob Williams of 10th grade; and Tom DeLapp, Charlou Nichols, Nancy Thorbahn, Jay Spencer, and Beverly Reynolds of the 11th grade. Mrs. John Spencer, Mrs.

transported the students

Voters Service Is Lions Ladies Night Tuesday Topic for League

Membership Elects.

duct the three Unit meetings

in April. Members of the com-

mittee who will present this

topic are Mrs. Paul Bianchi,

Mrs. Charles Heisler. Mrs.

James Malone, and Mrs.

Maurice Webster. A represent-

ative from each political party

will also participate in the dis-

many citizens the League's

service to the electorate en-

compasses "much more than

election time activity. Plan-

ning a year round, objective.

impartial, and unbiased infor-

mation service to arouse citi-

of the 'Voters Service Com-

mittee.''

Adopts Agenda

THE SWARTHMOREAN

Women have gone to almost inbelievable lengths in their search for beauty, Geraldine McCormick, Bell Telephone Company lecturer told the Swarthmore Lions and their wives last Tuesday. The Lions were holding a Ladies' Night mittee of the League of Women dinner meeting at The Ingle-Voters of Swarthmore will con-

> said to spend over \$4 billion a year to make themselves lovely," Miss McCormick said. History shows that women never hesitate to suffer hardships and even torture for what they consider fashionable

Ladies of the Court of Good Queen Bess in the 16th century swallowed ashes, gravel and tallow to give themselves the same sallow complexion their Queen possessed, and women even tried to stretch their muscles and bones by hanging on hooks. Others, wore stilts zen concern in governmental affairs is the chief objective under long gowns or had their portraits painted 20 or 30 incles taller than nature had made

In addition the committee them. Election of officers for the strives to increase the number 1963-64 year will be held at

moving from one district to an- current agenda will be "Study other, explain the advantage of proposed plan for a library of having LWV observers at system for Delaware County governmental meetings, pro- in relation to the Swarthmore cedures for Absentee voting, Library."

participation by the voter. The April Unit meetings will focus on the problems involved in carrying out an effective program of Voters Service and the function of league members in developing the program. Hilkert; directors. Mrs. Paul The afternoon unit meeting Bianchi, Mrs. Basset Ferguson, will be on Monday, April 1, Mrs. D. J. Smyers, and Mrs.

at the home of Mrs. Edward Donald Dye: nominating com-Cratsley, 925 Strath Haven mittee. Mrs. Edmund Jones, avenue, and will be directed Edna Wagner, and Mrs. Mauby Mrs. John Seybold. On rice Webster, chairman. Thursday morning, April 4, at Mrs. Hans Wallach, president 9:30 a.m. Mrs. John Petroskas of the LWV, announced the will be the discussion leader when the unit meets with Mrs. Marten Estey, 730 Ogden avenue. The evening unit will meet the Board's non-partisan polat 8 p.m. on April 8 at the icy. Mrs. Bowler's husband will home of Mrs. Ned Williams, be a candidate at the May 40 Forest lane, and will be Primaries.

led by Mrs. Alan Hunt. Mem-Residents who have not rebers of the public interested ceived the revised addition of in the League program are the Citizens' Guide should call welcome at any of the unit Mrs. Donald Dye, KI 4-0783.

adopt two items of study for its 1963-64 program. The first local current agenda will be concerned with expansion of the Voters Service program, including, among other things, the release of more information on current problems, proposed legislation, and the League's position on issues where consensus has been reached. The second item was voted on a contingency basis depending on the possible joint action of Delaware County Leagues in making a study of facilities and means of strengthening public

At the annual meeting Mon-

day the membership voted to

Library Receives Rosicrucian Books

Additional volumes on the subject of Rosicrucian philosophy have been added to the Swarthmore Public Library. Philip G. Wrightsman of Cornell avenue, local Rosicrucian member, states that he has been informed by the Grand Secretary of the Rosicrucian Order, with international offices in San Jose, Calif., that

on this subject, it has been found essential to donate further copies to local The Rosicrucian Order, known as AMORC, is not religious organization. All of

its publications are treatises on philosophy, metaphysics, the sciences and the arts. The object of the organization is to give the student or member an understanding of the fundinental laws of life so as to permit him to realize a fuller and more abundant existence. The interest shown by the reading public in the organi-

because of the demand for works

Students Represent Delco Cancer Unit

Diane Renshaw of Cornell avenue and Larry Kun of Broomall are two Delaware County high school students who participated as panelists on a program on smoking and the eenager at the annual conerence of the Eastern District Association, American Associfor Health, Physical Education and Recreation on March 20. in Philadelphia. They represented the Delaware County Unit, American Cancer Society,

Page 3

at the forum. Elizabeth Barten, biology teacher at Swarthmore High, and Mrs. Valerie Smith, volunteer field director, accom-

panied the students. nonthly periodical, The Rosicrucian Digest, determines the selection of locations for advertising in the local press. The Benjamin Franklin L**odge** holds weekly meetings in Philadelphia with members living n numerous communities in Pennsylvania and New Jersey. The donation of books to the public libraries are the result of contributions by the local zation's publications and the | members.

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of residents who go to the polls, render service to new the Lions' next meeting on citizens and those who reach | April 9. voting age, furnish information about registration for residents | eight leagues the second local | and other phases of political Officers elected at the Annual meeting were: Mrs. John Hopkirk, second We've Lamps to brighten vice-president; corresponding varied decors: secretary, Mrs. Joseph Shane; Oriental motifs — imported recording secretary, Florence hand decorated bisques -Brooks; treasurer, Mrs. Robert

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Edmund Burke

n charge of reservations.

Milton Bryant, chairman.

METHODIST NOTES

vinced Cornelius."

Mr. Kulp continues his series

of sermons on the theme,

"Lives He Touched Toward the

this Sunday will be, "He Con-

At the 5 p.m. Sunday Lenten

Vespers, the guest preacher

Bible Translator Sunday eve-

Board will meet on Wednesday

The Carol Choir rehearsal

p.m. to be followed by the

Wesleyan Choir at 4:30 p.m.

A brief service of Spiritual

Healing and Intercessory Pray-

Commission on Christian Social

Thursday at 7 p.m. the

Chapel Choir will rehearse and

the Chancel Choir at 8 p.m.

LEIPER CHURCH NOTES

is held at 9:30 a.m. on Sundays.

Morning Worship is held at

Church Parlor at 8 p.m.

is "Love Never Fails."

at 9:30 a.m. in the Church

An Inquirers' class for new

nembers will meet at 8 p.m.

Study class meets at 10.

neet at 8.

"All that is necessary for the forces of evil to win n the world is that enough good men do nothing."

PRESBYTERIAN NOTES

Tuesday, and Wednesday. Morning Worship and Church The Couples Club will hold School are held Sundays at 9:15 and 11 o'clock. its monthly covereddish supper The Women's Bible Class on April Fool's Day at 6:30 meets at 9:15, the 10th Grade p.m. in McCahan Hall. Mrs.

and Pre-College groups meet at 10:30. Festival will take place at 4 p.m. Sunday at St. Paul's

Episcopal Church in Chester. The church's Junior High Girls' Choir will participate. The Senior High Choir will

rehearse at 5 p.m. Sunday.

CHURCH SERVICES

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

Minister of Christian Ed. Sunday, March 31 9:15 A.M.—Church School 9:15 A.M.—Women's Bible

10:30 A.M.—10th Grade & Pre-College Groups 11:00 A.M.-Church School Monday, April 1 4:00 P.M.—Communicants'

6:30 P.M.—Couples Club Tuesday, April 2 9:00 A.M.-Morning Prayers 10:00 A.M.—Bible Study 4:00 P.M.—Communicants'

Wednesday, April 3 10:00 A.M.—Sewing and Bandage Groups 4:00 P.M.—Communicants' Class 8:00 P.M.—AdultInquirers

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

Clarence F. Kulp, father of the pastor. He will speak on the Sunday, March 31 subject, "The Holy Light of 9:00 A.M.-Morning Worship Lent.'' Dorcas Circle will serve 10:00 A.M.—Sunday School the Snack Supper at 6 p.m. 11:15 A.M.—Morning Worship Child care will be provided 5:00 P.M.—Vesper Service for the period of 5 to 7 p.m. 7:00 P.M.—Sr. MYF Clyde Cowart will lead the Tuesday, April 2 Senior High MYF in a program 7:30 P.M.-Fishermen's on the work of the Wycliff

Wednesday, April 3 7:15 P.M.-Healing Service | ning at 7 p.m. THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS Sunday, March 31

9:45 A.M.—First-Day School 9:45 A.M.—Adult Forum, "The Disciplined Life"-Mildred Young from Pendle will be held Wednesday at 4

11:00 A.M.—Meeting for Wor-Monday, April 1

All-Day Sewing for AFSC er will be held Wednesday at Wednesday, April 3 7:15 p.m. in the Nave. The All-Day quilting for AFSC FIRST CHURCH OF Concerns will meet in the CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Park Avenue below Harvard Sunday, March 24 11:00 A.M.—Sunday School 11:00 A.M.-Lesson-Sermon will be "Matter."

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

LEIPER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 900 Fairview Road

Committee will meet Tuesday Rev. James Barber, Minister Sunday, March 31 The Junier Choir will re-9:30 A.M.—Church School 11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship

hearse Wednesday at 6:45, the is reached" (p.353). Youth Choir at 7:30 and the Saturday, April 6 12 Noon—Communicants' Luncheon day at 8 p.m.

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

Offers Suggestion To the Editor:

This is to express appreciation to last Wednesday's panel members for giving their time and energy that the paying public might hear free discussion of certain crucial issues. We should especially commend Dr. John O. Honnold, Jr. for his Communicants' classes will adept manner in conducting the be held at 4 p.m. Monday, evening's proceedings. One could be sure that all details had been carefully prepared from water for the speakers to police for the would-be

Arthur Lorenz, TR 4-9813, is In the future, should such panel presentations be desir-Morning Prayers are held able by any group, it might each Tuesday at 9. The Bible be more valorous and discreet if a separate authority were The Finance Committee will invited to enlist spokesmen for meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. its own position rather than The Music Committee will having the biased sponsoring meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday; the group attempt to seek repre-Board of Deacons will also sentatives for both sides. Strength and impartiality would The Spiritual Life chairmen thus be openly evident and as-

will meet at 9:30 Wednesday In the meantime, isn't it The Sewing and Bandage amazing to have seen how God the state legislature in order Tuesday in honor of the fourth groups will meet at 10 a.m. can use even His adversary to to prevent election abuses by birthday of their grandson, get His point across! n charge of Circle 8. Mrs.

Respectfully, John C. Kulp Pastor, Methodist Church

Wednesday. The Children's Mrs. Margaret Wagner Work sub-committee will meet Mrs. Margaret Wagner, wife

The Primary Choir will rehearse at 3:30 Thursday, followed by the Junior Choir at | Englewood street, Philadelphia. died on Monday, March 25, at 4. The Chancel Choir rehearses the age of 69 after a long Friday, April 5, will be pack- | illness.

Born in Berks County, she ing day for the Church World was a resident of Philadelphia for about 37 years. She was member of St. James Lutheran Church of Philadel-

Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, Wesley N. of Drexel place, and a daughworship services. His subject of Riverview raod, five grandter, Mrs. Donald Henderson children, two sisters and one

> Funeral services were held on Wednesday from St. James Church with burial in Womelsdorf, Berks County.

Receives Grant

The International Nickel Company, Inc. has made an unrestricted grant of \$1,000 to The grant supplements sim-

ilar Inco gifts made to the College during the preceding five years. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. the Fishermen's Club will meet. The W.S.C.S. Executive

The award is one of a series Nickel to leading liberal arts institutions and is part of the company's program of continuing aid to higher education in the United States.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE NOTES

bondage of any sort, will be emphasized at Christian Science church services Sunday in the Lesson-Sermon entitled

Highlighting the Scriptural selections from the Lesson-Sermon will be this passage: "The night is far spent, the fore cast off the works of dark-11 a.m. This Sunday is the with Key to the Scriptures' fifth in a series of "Words of which Mary Baker Eddy is of Our Faith" and the word the author, this citation will

is "Love." The sermon title be read: "Perfection underlies re-The Christian Education ality. Without perfection, nothing is wholly real. All things will continue to disappear, until perfection appears and reality

All are welcome to attend Chancel Choir at 8:15 p.m. the services at 11 a.m. in The Session will meet Thurs- | First Church of Christ, Scientist, 206 Park avenue.

Co. Commissioner **Explains Dismissal**

Albert H. Swing, Delaware County Commission Chairman accused Laurence G. Williams of Springfield Township of bankrupt political leadership when he permitted Leonard C. Dickerson to act as a real estate assessor in Springfield Township and also to act as a member of his election board. He contends the political leader of any township, in this case Mr. Williams of Springfield Township, should have known the election codes did not permit anyone to hold the county assessor iob and also to serve

on the election board. The dismissal of Mr. Dickerson results not from anything he personally did, but from the fact that the County Solicitor, Edward H. P. Fronefield, ruled that under section 402 of the election code, no one is permitted to hold the county assessor job and also to serve on the election board.

Mr. Williams agreed that the reason for the dismissal was the breach by saying the assessor's job was only a part held true in the case of an

ing his term as commissioner sacrifice any governmental service or duty for the benefit of political expediency.

JUNIORS PLAN WORKSHOPS

The Swarthmore Junior Woman's Club will conduct workshops Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. in the homes of Mrs. Charles Keyes of Wallingford and Mrs. Robert Noble of Swarthmore for the purpose of making bazaar items to be sold at bers attending included: their benefit fashion show in

In Mrs. Noble's home club members will be making felt puppets, childrens scrapbooks, decorated candles and guest soap. Mrs. Keyes' group will make decorated eggs and styror foam Christmas balls. More workshops are being

planned for later on in the

SRA NEWS

CANTEEN Senior Canteen will be held at Trinity Church, North Chester road. Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wag-Mr. Swing was happy that staff and Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Fine. Supervisor will be Larry

Mr. and Mrs. Peter E. Told time job. Mr. Swing said the of Park avenue entertained at election laws were passed by dinner at the Ingleneuk on governmental officials, who, Peter E. Love of Media. Other sitting on any election board. | guests present were his mother could either directly or in- Mrs. Edward E. Love, his directly, unduly influence some | paternal grandparents Mr. and voters. He said this especially | Mrs. J. Warner E. Love of Moorestown, N. J., his aunt, assessor, whose duty is to Miss Polly Told of Baltimore, assess property for the purpose | Md., and his uncle and aunt

Mr. Swing also said that dur- | Mt. Vernon, Me. Gene Melcher of Kenyon avehe has continued to maintain nue, captain of the lacrosse governmental effeciency and team at Villanova University, ethics at the highest peak suffered a broken leg in the possible. He said he would con- game with Post College, N. Y., last weekend. He will be a patient in Taylor Hospital for some time and will welcome

March 29, 1963 **Presents Garden Talk**

Mrs. Thomas W. Hopper. Dogwood lane, presented a practical talk on "Face-Lifting Your Garden in the Spring" at a meeting of the Swarthmore Random Gardeners, held last week at the home of Mrs. Louis B. Dennett, North Princeton avenue. Mem-

Mrs. Arthur Baker. Mrs. Paul Banks, Mrs. D. Mace Gowing, Mrs. Orville Miller. Mrs. Thomas Moore. Mrs. Howard Paddison, Mrs. Ellis Ridgway, Mrs. Jack Warnes. and Mrs. W. R. McHenry.

Bill 561 Topic For Rutledge Women

The Woman's Club of Rutledge held its regular meeting Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Fire House. Mrs. J. H. Keyes, chairman of legislation, was in charge of the program. Speaker of the evening was Mrs. L. B. Gezon of Springfield, chairman of legislation for Delaware County Federation of Woman's Clubs, and also recording secretary of the Women's Republican Club of Delaware County. She spoke on "State Education Bill 561."

Hostesses were Mrs. L. B. Boyles, Mrs. James Armstrong and Mrs. F. P. Dougherty. The club took a trip to the Avon Company in New York on Monday. Mrs. E. R. Creasy On Tuesday, Mrs. W. D. Starliper, chairman of citizens and national defense, invited club members to "A Day in

Today, Rutledge Club members will participate in an "American Heritage Tour of Old Philadelphia and Society Hill." The bus will leave the 20th Century Club in Lansdowne at 10 a.m.

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Commissioner Plans Grass-Roots Campaign

Albert H. Swing, Chairman of the Delaware County Commissioners announced this week was one at the rear of Morgan he planned a grass-roots pri-Circle; at 2:10 p.m. Sunday mary campaign throughout the grass was burning near the county based "on service to railroad trestle at Crum Creek; the public and not expediency at 1 p.m. Monday a brush fire to the politicians." occurred at 306 North Chester Noting that he had already

received offers of support from all sections oc the county. Swing said he believed the backing was based "on the Citizenry's primary concern for the status of their county government." Swing disclosed that offers were made Monday. the last day for withdrawal, to take him out of the race. "I frankly was surprised at the persons who asked me to step out," Swing said. "They made lavish promises, but told them I was not interested." Swing said he did not care

barrass them. "It is obvious that the persons who put together a slate based on satisfying area political bosses and various cliques, CHOIR FESTIVAI now realize that such a ticket is weak and ineffectual," he | SERVICE SUN.

to name the parties now, since

it was not his intent to em-

"My campaign is based solely on my actions as a com- of the Presbyterian Church will missioner who is striving to participate in a Festival Ser. attain the best possible government for the county.

Temporary headquarters, he said, would be at his home, Robert B. Miller, of St. Miller will co-ordinate other groups forming in various parts Wallingford Presbyterian

CANCER CRUSADE OPENS MONDAY

of the county.

Continued from Page One) Raymond Fellows, Mrs. Frank Holman, Jr., Mrs. Richard McKelvey, Mrs. Robert M. Pittman, Mrs. George Pratt, Mrs. Samuel Reynolds, Mrs. Walter D. Taft, Jr., Mrs. Kenneth Waltz, Mrs. Richard Wendel, Mrs. R. W. Bernhardt, Mrs. Robert Kerr, Mrs. Irving Lachman, Alice Mariott, Mrs. Ernest Lewis, Mrs. Bernard Morrill, Mrs. Richard Newton, Mrs. William Rial, Betty Lou

Henry, Doris Whitecar. Mrs. W. D. Sloan, Mrs. John Spencer, Mrs. George Corse, Mrs. Robert Wood, Mrs. P. J. Thorsen, Mrs. Samuel Maule, Mrs. James Fisher, Mrs. Henry McCorkle, Mrs. Lindsey Wolf, Mrs. A. H. VanAlen.

Mrs. Raymond Winch, Mrs. Walter Shelly, Nancy Lane, Mrs. Robert Harnwell, Mrs. Parker Stamford, Mrs. Barry Patton, Mrs. Randolph Lee. Mrs. Alexander Curtis, Mrs. Edith Jones, Mrs. T. F. Brandt. Jr., Mrs. F. S. Chambers. Mrs. James H. Rihl, Mrs. James D. Spence, Mrs. F. P. Lynah, Mrs. Barbara Reed, Mrs. D. B. Hobson, Mrs. William Gaylord,

Mrs. William Fisher. Mrs. H. D. Leslie, Mrs. S. Herbert Evans, Mrs. George Follmore, Mrs. Claude Thompson, Mrs. Daniel Goldwater, Mrs. Horace Passmore, Mrs. James Connor, Mrs. Larry J. Starer, Mrs. Leonard Campbell,

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Above offices ones Evidence and Mrs. Edward E. Hannum of Lafayette avenue has returned to Penn State University where he is in his freshman year, after spending his spring vacation with his parents.

Firemen know it is Spring.

road; at 2:40 p.m. Tuesday

simultaneous fires occurred in

yards at 404 Vassar avenue and

at the corner of Swarthmore

and Dartmouth, followed by an-

other at 40 Amherst at 4 p.m.

on North Chester road near

Elm avenue at 5:45 p.m. Fri-

day damaged three cars and in-

jured one driver. All drivers

were proceding north. Eugene

Schorsck, Springfield, attempt-

ing to stop, hit David Baxter.

Wallingford, who in turn hit

Bessie Zanzinger, Academy

road, Swarthmore. The Schorsck

vehicle required towing. Mrs.

Zanzinger was treated at Tri-

County Hospital for whiplash

Police said a chain collision

News Notes Mrs. Nino deProphetis has returned to her home on Har-Even those who might overvard avenue from the hospital look the lovelier signs of the where she had been a patient. of Beirut College for Women. vernal equinox such as crocus blossoms, cannot but heed the accompanying symptoms - onea-day brush fires. At 1:30 Friday they were called to such a fire along the railroad tracks near Benjamin Westavenue; at 2:33 p.m. Saturdaythere

will present a film from the Mrs. Marie Donnelly of Vassar avenue has returned college at a family Lenten home from Palm Beach, Fla., Service to be held Tuesday, where she was visiting Dr. April 2, at 8 p.m. by the Marka Lambicki, formerly of Chester YWCA World Fellowship group.

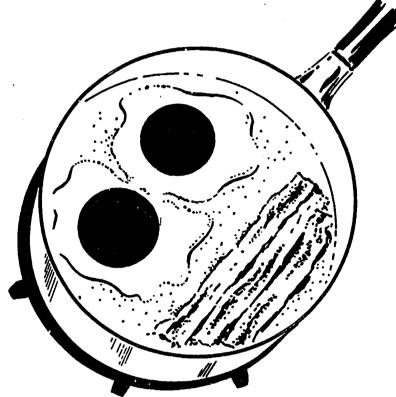


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The Rev. William Stoltzfus

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vice for Junior Choirs to be held on Sunday at 4 p.m. in Sale of the year? "I don't make any claim or St. Paul's Episcopal Church, pretension of being a political 9th and Madison streets, boss or party adherent who Chester. The service is spon-'must be taken care of' as a reward for political doings," of the American Guild of GAS RANGE! he declared. Organists. Swing said he and his sup-Walter T. Chambers, direcporters are planning a series tor at St. Paul's, will conduct. of meetings and rallies through-Robert Smart, organist of the Swarthmore Trinity Churchand of the college, will be the organist. He will give a recital 700 Roberts road, Bryn Mawr. | preceding the 4 o'clock service. Participating choirs, in adflame-cooked to perfection. Davids, will head Swing's cam- dition to the Swarthmore paign. The Commissioner said Presbyterian and St. Paul's will

ed to attend.

rank A. Mader, director:

First Presbyterian, Chester

George F. Kresel, director:

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of the neck.

totals 52 boys and girls, are:

Redding of Glen Mills; James

Gamble, William Rapp, and

Richard Lockwood of Middle-

town; Nadine Carney of Riddle-

wood; Chip Meyer, Cindy Over-

hiser, and Karen Stocker of

Upper Providence; Charles

Ward III and Susan Weiss of

Media: Vicki Irving, Liz

Masters, Paul Pitts III, Jan

VerBraeken of Moylan; Mary

Ellen Boyer, Dael Cohen,

Martha Cook, Debbie Fischer,

Pearl Goldberg, BetsyScheuer,

Weigel of Springfield.

Kurt Schrader, and Catherine

Also Cynthia Clarkson, Kathy

Rupa Redding and Ann

When Clarence G. Myers, Dickinson avenue, retired from Garrett, attorney for Richard has Philadelphia law practice | Keppler of California who rea couple of years ago, little | cently inherited the tract from did he suspect he would be his mother and grandmother, kept busier than ever with over- | said that his previous applicalapping muddles in his continu- tion for sub-division of the ing capacity as Borough tract to permit separate sales

Having waded through 70 necessary since he had later years' books of Borough Council discovered divided tax billings minutes two weeks ago and pre- and other factors during past pared a long opinion to settle years, leading him to believe a rules inquiry for Councilmen, a sub-division is already es-Myers was almost immediately tablished. Myers' eight-page confronted with two other com- opinion, submitted Monday, plicated problems, one directed concludes that the Commission at him by the Board of Adjust- would not be violating the zoning ment and one by the Borough ordinance if it decides to ap-Planning Commission, which prove the recently submitted required simultaneous atten- plan, in view of there never tion, research, and opinion having been a previously recorded subdivision legally re-The Board of Adjustment last corded but the non-conforming

Saturday turned down Patrick use of the separately rented J. Ruane's application for a properties having predated variance which would permit modern regulations. demolition of a two-family About 25 people attended the dwelling and erection of a 23- meeting including Alan Bachunit apartment house at 223 man of Yale avenue who opposes South Chester road. Forty-five selling of present homes sepresidents had protested the arately and feels they should change at a four-hour public be torn down and the land made hearing the previous Tuesday, available for more modern To Myers went the job of for- facilities or other use which malizing the Board's reasons would "upgrade" the neighbor-

and tendering them in writing hood. Another resident said he to the applicant, and to Borough had worked hard to build a nice and County Court records. home there and he felt continuance of the old houses near-Zoning Change George Ewing, chairman, by would be a detriment to said the matter was outside the health, safety and morals the Board's jurisdiction since of the community. Realty Firms

it would require a zoning change and only Borough Council had Representatives of two power to change the zoning law. Swarthmore realty firms were Ruane, Springfield developer, also present. One said he has and his Media attorney Walter six families ready to buy the Strine, Jr., have said that they homes they are now renting. desire to follow the proper just as soon as Keppler signs procedure and if it requires the agreements of sale and the repeating their case to Borough Borough clears the way for Council they will probably do issuance of deeds to divisions so, however they will also per- of the tract. He said the refect their appeal to the Court maining families want to buy in case further action becomes also and financial aid could be necessary to protect their arranged for them. He indicated "Property rights." Witnesses improvements such as enclosfor Ruane had said at the public | ure of bathrooms, installation hearing that a sum equal te of central heating, and exterior the \$15,000 purchase price of painting would be required in the property would be necessary connection with the property to put it into proper condition. sales. How these could be as-Ruane said this would keep sured was not determined alhim from realizing a fair re-though several prospective buyturn on his investment if only lers at the meeting said it two apartments were permitted. wouldn't cost much to fix-up Witnesses for the protesting the houses and they would do neighbors said it should only it. They said they had been

cost \$7500 to restore the 70- residents of the area for many year-old three-story structure years and did not like anyone to consider it a slum section. Myers said there were sev- The other realtor said he eral differences between the has an agreement of sale to seemingly similar case of the buy the whole plot if its sub-Strath Haven Inn which was division is not approved. He appealed to the Board of Ad-later said his agreement of sale justment after Council had becomes effective April 10 if granted an extension of a non- the subdivision isn't agreed to conforming use in a residential by then. However, it is underdistrict to permit tearing down stood that this agreement is the Inn and replacing it with contingent upon securing aperan apartment motel two years mit for a 75 to 90-person living ago. Although both properties quarters and nursing home for predate the zoning law, the aged persons, and possibly a Inn always was a commercial 12-unit apartment house for property and the more restric- inexpensive rental. tive regulations adopted by the He said his offer for the Borough last December were whole tract was similar to the not in effect when the Inn ap-1\$56,000 that would be realized by selling its 16 homes sepplication was acted upon.

Moore-Keppler Tract The Planning Commission he proposes would represent problem may be more complex, a half-million dollar invest-3RD GENERATION

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but it too is destined to go | ment. The present properties back into the lap of Borough Council for final decision. The Moore-Keppler tract of

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ed March 20's debate on "Bible Reading and Prayer in Public Schools," sponsored by the for Bible reading is in the Unitarian Church of Delaware home; but it shouldn't be made County in Swarthmore High to look distasteful or subjected School's auditorium. Authorto suspicion in the home by ities of the church estimated minimizing its importance in a sum in the neighborhood of the public schools." \$200 would remain for contribution to the School scholarhaving a student or teacher ship fund after expenses of read the Bible, that ten verses ticket printing, auditorium rendo have meaning, and I would tal, two local policemen's presence, and other incidentals | not want to see the practice were paid.

Three Swarthmoreans took part; Dr. Harry Kingham, superintendent of schools who was the educator on the "con" side of the panel, Dr. John Honnold, Jr., who acted as moderator, and Dr. Philip Beardsley, who screened written, signed questions from the audience. Over 30 of the questions remained unanswered when Dr. Honnold brought the lively twohour session to a close at test from the floor by Fred recognition by Pennsylvania Disabled Veterans' Chaplain Fred E. Salsgiver, Havertown, who were aggravated that their questions "among the first submitted" had not been put to the panelists.

In the order in which they spoke, and including some of their remarks in reply to questions from fellow panelists and the audience, the three "pro" and three "con" speakers plus Edward Schempp, Abington Unitarian, and Mrs. Madalyn Murray, Baltimore atheist, whose test cases on the unconstitutionality of Bible reading and prayer in public schools are now being decided by the U.S. Supreme Court, expressed their views as fol-

school for a course in comparative religion. People who attorney: desire the influence of religion in society should foster and give administrative support Dr. James Burk, superintendent of Interboro Joint been few because so many School District: "I believe the Bible has a very definite place teachers are religiously illiterate and teacher training in public schools. Children should be made aware of its in this field." great offerings. Despite religion or lack of it in home. children and adults turn to the Bible in time of great need.

schools are not preparing them Faucette The Rev. A. Franklin Faucette, registrar of Faith Theological Seminary, Elkins of religion in schools." In some instances school may be the only place a child has contact with the Bible. To my knowledge no one has committed crime or self-destruction from reading the Bible, though it has often inspired persons to

promote it.

without proselytizing or resort.

in the English course now. Stu-

dents should have the oppor-

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gain a new lease on life. "If we are to maintain a strong nation capable of defending itself against a godless society as represented by Communist nations, we must continue to make our students being ignoramuses, and raises cluded. aware of a divine being. To moral standards. Horace Mann. deny this existence by eliminfounder of the public school, ating all things that pertain to religion and God out of schools the primary essential of social and other public functions, will existence and if his School surely invite inevitable chaos Board had required exclusion and disaster. Eventual crumbof Bible or religion he would ling as a nation would be a have resigned. certainty.

"DeTocqueville's book he who believes most must Democracy in America' says give way to him who believes 'when religion of people is disleast and he who believes least troyed, doubt gets hold of higher powers of intellect and halfbelieves nothing at all. If we paralyzes all other faculties. continue in this way the public "Long tradition has supportschool will become the most ed the Bible reading with no efficient and effective means loss of religious freedom by for propagation of Atheism or, anyone. The trend today is to should say, Communism." deny the great religious body a right to exercise its belief. The minority through many deof Presbyterian Church, Gladvious means may soon control the majority by being able to

deny them freedom to act. "I don't believe Bible reading can be eliminated from schools without opening a Pandora's Box of litigations concerning many other aspects of instruction found unpalatible trinket, it is the Word of God Communist." to various groups within a comand is not to be treated lightly "A Constitution that can be or forced down throats of people

interpreted so absolutely as to who don't want it. No person's more lawyer responsible for the eliminate what seems to be offensive to a small minority can | a religion he doesn't share. | Supreme Court: also become despotic.

ligion because today's majority the Bible, the Koran, the Torah is tomorrow's minority. I or any other Holy Book; or in wouldn't want this kind of rule God, Buddha or any single rein Spain or Egypt where my ligious figure in history; or in religion is a minority, or in the efficacy of prayer---. U.S. where mine is a

"The most significant place in schools as a part of literature, history, art apprec-

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"Religion permeates our "I feel much good comes from society, decides relationships it. A majority does not between men, influences their necessarily constitute a truth. conduct, business, art. Just as we would do well to read the | in the front row tonight, have Koran to understand the never entered a church. Until Muslim, the Bible is the basic they were six or seven years book of reference to all civili- old they had never heard of "I am opposed to mandated zations of western man. use of any religious observance

in the school but not to re-Mrs. Murray, the American it that way. ligion in school. In a pluralistic Civil Liberties Union and other society it is an infringement of personal freedom to require non-Christians to listen to the Bible. I recognize the unhappy | ing unity rather than accent- | cluding the Bible, Koran, and lot of the non-conformist in uating differences. Children such filthy ones as Ulysses, must learn wholesome accepchild or adolescent society. Ten verses out of context, without | tance of differences.

teachers, are meaningless; a of Mr. Schempp and Mrs. Mur- then we tear them apart to see ray, litigants in the present why these writers want us to routine observance or per-U.S. Supreme Court cases believe these things. functory performance of reagainst Bible reading; prayer ligion is no salve to the soul. on the platform during this de-One solution might be, although I would not favor it, devotions just for those desiring them. The place for religious devotions is home and church:

the school should further understanding of religion but not Baby, Gold Bug, Merchant of PREPARES BRIEF Venice, Huckleberry Finn, "Education cannot avoidulti- | Little Black Sambo have dismate moral and spiritual appeared from our book values. Schools should seek a shelves. We no longer have minstrel shows. positive way to teach religion "In school districts where

ing to sectarian dogma. We do I am solicitor one church has applied to have its children study the Bible as literature excused from the study of bugs and germs, others want First tunity to compare their own Aid kits removed from the CD religion with other religions. program." There is a big place in high

Jack Brian, Upper Darby "Courts have not directly or indirectly suggested the Bible should not be read as history to such programs which have or literature. "Mr. Schempp and Mrs. Mur-

ray were invited to be on the platform - their presence transgresses no moral or legal rule. it adds to the interest and enlightenment of the meeting. "Trend of recent court cases has been a complete banning

Questioned as to a Bible-"The whole foundation of our reading ban leading to prohibigovernment is based on the tion of candlelight ceremonies, Bible. Never has an act of prayer in Congress, In God We Congress excluded it from Trust on coins, chaplains in schools. It is not sectarian, armed forces and veterans' 250 religions use it. The Con- hospitals. Brian replied he felt stitution intended to rule out this so small a thing it wasn't the establishment of any re- worth worrying whether it was ligion as the religion of the continued or not. "Defending United States. It did not intend | the right of non-believers to to rule the Bible out of schools | be free of a religious ceremony where it keeps children from | is the only question," he con-

Edward Schempp, Abington said that moral education is Unitarian who initiated the Pennsylvania case against Bible

reading: "Unitarianism has been called the religion of broadmindedness. It is not a question of "At the rate we are going | broadmindedness but the right of each to follow his own way. Where state and religion have combined it has meant disaster must give way to him who for both.

"I undertook this case when my son reported reading of the Bible as a religious observance was taking place in his school. 'You've always taught us that we should be free to think for ourselves, now are you going Rev. Donald Huston, minister to put up or shut up?', the son asked.

"We visit all churches, hear "I am not against religion, all sides. There are words education, morals, government, in some Bible chapters that motherhood - but I am against | it would be illegal to mail the rabbit's foot school of re- on post cards. What is our ligion that believes carrying a American heritage to become Bible in one's pocket wards off | if we label everyone with a all ills. The Bible is not a different opinion an Atheist or Murray

Mrs. Madalyn Murray, Balti-

taxes should be used to support Maryland case before the "Democracy cannot be equat- "I have been an Atheist for

ed with majority rule in re- | 30 years. I do not believe in |

"I believe we are on earth to love our fellow man and "I would approve Bible study | make heaven on earth. I'm not interested in anything after this. "As a libertarian I am for free minds of human beings, unshackled by the supernatural. "Fortunately the Constitution

is on my side and I call upor "My sons, 8 and 16, sitting Jesus Christ and knew nothing I suggest that Mr. Schempp, of religion. I want to keep

"I encourage them to read groups devote their time, every book ever published, we energy and resources to creat- have them all in our home in-UnAmerican Activities Com-"I protested that the presence | mittee. We read them all and

cate children in that which is bate is unethical and bad taste. incapable of proof. I believe But I was overruled by the in science, reason, concern with the human community, love of "I am wondering just where our fellowman Notlove of God." we stop. Such books as Tar LOCAL ATTORNEY Wayland H. Elsbree Wallingford is one of two law-

yers who prepared Edward

Schempp's brief on Bible reading for the Supreme Court. PETER E. TOLD

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hearsals are in full swing for "The Princess and The Goblins." the 15th annual production of the Junior Theatre of the Community Arts Center in Wallingford. The play will be given Saturday, April 6, in the Nether Providence High School auditorium, at 2 p.m. and again at 7:30 p.m.

Members of the cast from the Swarthmore area include: Martha Chapman, Westminster avenue, Susan Coleman of Dickinson avenue, Gayle Davidson of North Chester road, Kalli and Roland Halpern, both of Westdale avenue, Stephen Hart of Ogden avenue, Ann Michel of Cornell avenue, Sandra Peirsol of Lafayette avenue, and Beth Webster of

Elm avenue.

Crost. David Gamba, Steven Godick, Virginia Janes, Marie Kassab, Jane Kelley, Florence Lamphear, Gay LeCleire, Catherine Marino, Joseph Marino, William Maeshak, Thomas McCabe, III, Thomas Rhodes, Susan Seipp, Jeffery Smith, and Abby Ward of Wallingford; Gerard DeCamp of Villanova; and Peter Gould of Lansdowne. Others in the cast, which "I Saw It In The Swarthmorean"

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TO CONDUCT CEREMONY

Girl Scout Senior Troop 16 will conduct a flag ceremony which will open the spring Council Meeting of the Girl Scouts of Delaware County. The meeting will be held on Wednesday, April 3, at the Woodland Avenue Junior High School, Woodland avenue, Springfield. from Texas.

Mr. Hunt, who for many years taught at Swarthmore and is presently working on a special research grant, received his B.A. from Huron College, his M.A. from the University of Chicago, and D. Litt. from Huron College.



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Helping Suburban to its victory was John Schmidt of Dickinson avenue who placed fifth in the Midget (10 year) 50 yard backstroke and swam on the Midget 200 yard freestyle relay team that finished

Abington (183), Vesper Boat Club (90) and Hershey (67) were the next highest teams finishing behind Suburban "A".

WELLESLEY CLUB TO MEET WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Charles H. Brooks of Forest lane, and Mrs. Charles R. Whittlesev of Wallingford are members of the program committee for the Wellesleyin-Philadelphia Annual Luncheon to be held Wednesday at the Philadelphia Cricket Club. Feature of the day will be "The Wonderful Worlds of Wellesley Women."

Three Wellesley alumnae from the Philadelphia area will speak in their specific careers. Included on the program are Charlotte C. Voorhis, who has spent her entire career in merchandizing and is an international buyer for one of the department stores in 'Philadelphia; and Mrs. Virginia Mallhouse McLean who serves as a phychiatric social worker at Lankenau Hospital Child Guidance Center and at the Jewish Center. The third speaker will be Mrs. Alice Hirschman Hammond, Secretary-Director of the All Women's Transcontinental Air Race

Susan Middelton, a sophomore at Green Mountain Junior College, Poultney, Vt., has returned to college following spring vacation spent with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Baker Middelton of Rutgers avenue.

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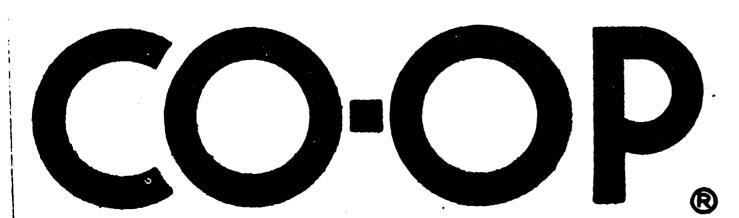
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The national speech fraternity honored 50 of its most distinguished alumni on the occasion of its Golden Anniversary Convention, Included are Chester R. Huntley, NBC news broadcaster; Spencer Tracy, actor; Robert E. Smylie, Governor of Idaho; and George H. Mahon, U. S. Representative

TO CONDUCT CEREMONY

Girl Scout Senior Troop 16 will conduct a flag ceremony which will open the spring Council Meeting of the Girl Scouts of Delaware County. The meeting will be held on Wednesday, April 3, at the Woodland Avenue Junior High School, Woodland avenue, Springfield. from Texas.

Mr. Hunt, who for many years taught at Swarthmore and is presently working on a special research grant, received his B.A. from Huron College, his M.A. from the University of Chicago, and D. Litt. from Huron College.



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SWIM TEAM REPORTS

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Helping Suburban to its victory was John Schmidt of Dickinson avenue who placed fifth in the Midget (10 year) 50 yard backstroke and swam on the Midget 200 yard freestyle relay team that finished second.

Abington (183), Vesper Boat Club (90) and Hershey (67) were the next highest teams finishing behind Suburban "A".

WELLESLEY CLUB TO MEET WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Charles H. Brooks of Forest lane, and Mrs. Charles R. Whittlesey of Wallingford are members of the program committee for the Wellesleyin-Philadelphia Annual Luncheon to be held Wednesday at the Philadelphia Cricket Club. Feature of the day will be "The Wonderful Worlds of Wellesley Women."

Three Wellesley alumnae from the Philadelphia area will speak in their specific careers. Included on the program are Charlotte C. Voorhis, who has spent her entire career in merchandizing and is an international buyer for one of the department stores in Philadelphia; and Mrs. Virginia Mallhouse McLean who serves as a phychiatric social worker at Lankenau Hospital Child Guidance Center and at the Jewish Center. The third speaker will be Mrs. Alice Hirschman Hammond, Secretary-Director of the All Women's Transcontinental Air Race Board.

Susan Middelton, a sophomore at Green Mountain Junior College, Poultney, Vt., has returned to college following spring vacation spent with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Baker Middelton of Rutgers avenue.

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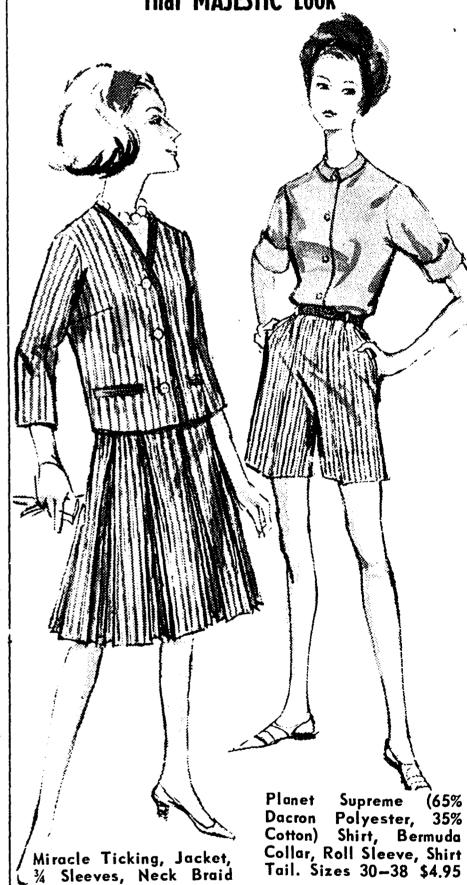
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