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Mrs. W. R. LeCron of Cedar lane returned by plane last week from a seven day visit to her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Wright and their children in East Lansing, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arnold f Wallingford have returned from a vacation in the Southwest where they spent a month on a ranch in Tucson, Ariz. From there they flew to San visiting her son-in-law and Carlos Bay, Mexico, for four daughter Mr. and Mrs. William | days with Mr. and Mrs. Mal-Bell in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. | colm Merrill of Ogonquit, Me., While there she entertained her and Tucson, formerly of

Swarthmore. On their way back and Mrs. Warren Pierce of they visited in Scottsdale, Ariz., with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cameron, formerly of Wallingford, and stopped in Las Vegas for two days prior to their

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Driehaus of Yale avenue entertained at a family dessert party on Sunday evening in honor of touring with their "Evening of the birthday of Mr. Driehaus" mother, Mrs. Howard Driehaus.

Richard P. Turner, SA., USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Turner of Guernsey road. will leave on Sunday for Great Lakes, Ill., where he will at-

Mrs. William C. Rowland and home to spend spring vacation | son Bob of College avenue spent last week in Pittsburgh house-

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rawson and sons Stephen and David spent several days last week visiting Mrs. Rawson's father Mr. Ben A. Matthews at Lake by Mr. and Mrs. Hammel and daughters Nanette and Heidi. formerly of Media and now

residing in Cheshire, Conn. Before returning home Wednesday the Rawsons had an opportunity to make some maple syrup as spring had arrived following

in the process of thawing due Births to the 65 degree weather. Susan Driehaus, a junior at Grinnell College, Iowa, arrived home Saturday evening by plane to spend spring vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs.

William H. Driehaus of Yale

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Turner and Mr. and Mrs. Loren V. Forman of Guernsey road returned home last Thursday following a 13 day cruise on which they visited Curacao, N.W.L: La Guaira (Caracas), Venezuela; Aruba, N.W.L. Kingston, Jamaica; Port-auglades, Fla.

will celebrate their 50th Call April 6, with a tea from 3 Ki 3-0159

a pre-junior at Drexel Institute of Technology. No date has been set for the

Miss Elizabeth Ann Schroder Moylan, and Mr. Loren

Barre, cousin of the bride. Miss Margaret Helen Mc-Kenzie, Wallingford, Conn., and

Wilmington, Del. of Boston, Mass., will act as

maternal grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mc. birth of their fifth child and second son, Thomas John, o

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March 22 in Lankenau Hospital. The paternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Allford, all reside in Pittsburgh.

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Miss Patricia Anne Meza, to Mr. Edward Peter Gargiulo, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gargiulo of Rutledge.

Miss Meza is a graduate of Liberty High School in Bethlehem and is a senior at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania.

of Movlan will be the maid of Oliver of Indianapolis, Ind., and the late Mr. Oliver, which will

Mr. James Allison Oliver

best man for his brother. The ushers will include Mr. Andrew Juliard Schroder, 3rd. Moylan, brother of the bride, Mr. John Ritter Ragsdale

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of Phoenix, Ariz., are the

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FORD ELECTED TO LACROSSE

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Henry C. Ford of Swarthto be honored by being elected to the Lacrosse Hall of Fame. it was announced recently by the National Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association.

Mr. Ford, a veternalacrosse player, coach, and referee. played varsity at Swarthmore College and served as assistant coach there for nine years. He has played with Penn A.C. and the Swarthmore Box Lacrosse teams. He is presently serving as freshman coach at the University of Pennsyl-

Ford is also credited with starting lacrosse teams at Smedley Junior High School in Chester. Bala Cynwyd Junior High School and at Lower Merion High School, where he coached for 13 years. Over that time, his teams have fed

many colleges with fine players. In addition to his participation in numerous sports' activities, Mr. Ford has been Chief District Referee for the Pennsylvania District for 15 years assigning officials for all games in Pennsylvania and Delaware. He is at present a history teacher at Bala Cynwyd Junior High School in Lower Merion Township, where he has established both a boys' and a girls'

Lacrosse Club. **ANTIQUES**

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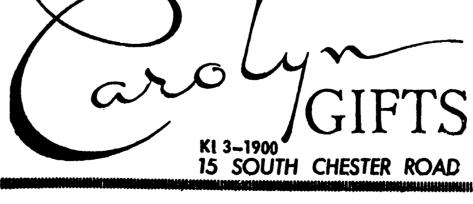
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Clubmembers Win In Arts Festival The Woman's Club of Swarthmore records that its members won 21 places in the Arts and Crafts Festival of the Delaware County Federation of Women's Clubs, held March 21

In the literature section, Mrs. R. Franklin Yeager won first place for free verse, "Vernal Adoration," and also first for portrait poem, "The Mute Speaks." She was awarded second place for her sonnet, 'Love in My Garden,' and tied for third place with her lyric "I've Discovered the

Mrs. Oscar Gilcreest was also a multiple winner, receiving second award for a children's story "Wally Want to Know:" and second for filler, "Christmas Memories: The Message." She also won Honorable Mention both for an

"Look to a Faraway Star." Florence Lucasse was awarded first place for her article "Tourists Are Ambassadors." Members of the American home department were also

successful. Mrs. William Bush won two firsts and two seconds with a luncheon set, two decorated trays, and a lamp shade. Mrs. Samuel C. Horning was awarded a first place for a wool stole and third for a luncheon set. A large braided rug done by Mrs. A. P. Shenkle

Frank D. Windell was second. Mrs. Samuel T. Carpenter won a first place with her cross stitch embroidery, and Mrs. Edwin L. Layton second with a crocheted tablecloth. The woman's "bulky sweater" knitted by Mrs. Charles R. Gerner was given a first place. Mrs. Alfred E. Longwell received honorable mention for her Christmas nut wreath.

Thus the Swarthmore Club members altogether were awarded nine firsts, seven seconds, two thirds, and three honorable mentions in the Delaware County's annual Arts

and Crafts Festival. ANTICIPATE THE **APPROACHING** SOCIAL SEASON

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THE SWARTHMOREAN IN DELCO CONTEST

Roberta Bradley of Wallingford is among the 14 who were selected March 16 to participate April 20 at the Pennsylvania Military College Alumni Auditorium. The pageant is sponsored by the Chester Junior Chamber of Commerce. Rehearsals for the All-Star

Swarthmore mothers, acting

Show began on March 23.

as volunteer librarians in the Swarthmore-Rutledge Elementary School contributed 200 hours during a recent month. This information was given at a meeting of the volunteers by Mrs. Jean Thompson, who serves in the dual capacity of article "The Little Wonder Guidance Councilor and Librar-Man," and for her adult story | ian for the elementary school. The meeting was the second which Mrs. Thompson has held with the volunteers. The first meeting took place early in the

school year to acquaint the mothers with library proceedprompted by the need to coordinate and review the activities in the library. Twenty women serve as regular or substitute librarians to assist Mrs. Thompson in the library

which was organized last spring placed first in that section, and by a group of mothers. Prior the large hooked rug of Mrs. to this year, each class has had its own "library" in the From the opening of school in September till the end of February, 7139 books from the library have circulated among the children in grades three through six. More than half of the books circulated have been

> books borrowed; travel and history books, science, and social studies are also popular. year have come from the Book Fair, from the Home and School Association and from funds budgeted by the School Board. The room provided for use as a library is proving to be inadequate in size. The volunteers present at the recent meeting felt, however, that the greatest need at the present time is that of a full-time librarian. Be-

or afternoon a week, many of the assigned routine jobs cannot be completed satisfactorily. Mrs. Thompson announced that she will take a library inventory starting April 8. All books are due in the library Friday April 5. In the future, parents will be notified by telephone at the time the second over-due notices are sent out. Not only will this relieve the cost of over-due fines, but also will make the books more readily available for circula-

the library only one morning

Police & Fire News

A brush fire at 310 South Chester road last Thursday was the last of a series of such blazes, for a few days at least. A Broomall woman, arrested here during the Christmas holidays for driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, pled guilty, was convicted and fined \$300 in County Court last Thursday.

A Hatboro man apprehende for a similar offense on Balti more pike at 10 p.m. Friday was held under \$300 bail for court. He was also fined \$10 locally on a disorderly conduct Police assisted Mrs. Johan

Natvig of 504 Harvard avenue 5:10 p.m. Saturday. At 4:05 Schermann's Little Orchestra a.m. Monday they were ascommunities in taking John Weiss of Yale and Park avenue to Haverford State Hospital after he had become acutely

Albert H. Swing, chairman of the Delaware County Com- lowed by a two week cruise missioners, Tuesday advised of the Mediterranean Sea. The employes under the Commissioners how to get additional pay raises ranging from

"Don't be forced into giving finanical contributions to any political committee," he said Swing revealed that he had sent personal notices to every employe under the Commissioners informing them that they should not be coerced into

political contributions. The notice, he said, was the same that was issued two years ago. At that time, he said, the notice was signed by all three

County Commissioners. "I've advised employes under the Commissioners that they

can increase their pay by merely resisting efforts to mace them to feed a political machine."

Swing said the notice advised employes to notify him if anyone attempted to coerce them into paying tribute to apolitical machine.

Under a long-standing practice of the Duke-Dickey-Williams machine," Swing said, "Republican employes were forced to contribute a percentage of their wages to "the

political war chest." "This type of practice," he said. "resulted in clerks having to give up \$150 or more of their salaries. In the case of

paying employes to run their government efficiently and honestly for them, only to have some of that money go into non-fiction. Biographies are the the hands of grasping poli-

> In any case, where "tangible evidence is produced of macing," Swing said, he would turn

"We who've worked hard to provide good, effective government for our County will not tolerate these raids on the pay checks of our employes, and the detrimental effect on the caliber of our government.

cause volunteers are present in LAST CONCERT FOR

The final concert in the Tri-County Concerts Association's 1962-63 series will take place Wednesday evening, April 10 the Radnor Junior High School

The featured artists will be Anthony M Gigliotti and The Curtis String Quartet, who will perform Mozart and Brahms Clarinet Quintets. The Curtis String Quartet will also play a Bartok Quartet.

Gigliotti, principal clarinet of the Philadelphia Orchestra is a native Philadelphian, who entered Curtis Institute of Music to follow in the footsteps of his father, Joseph Gigliotti, a prominent Clarinet

During World War II, he enlisted in the band Eugene Ormandy organized at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. Later this band was assigned to the USS Randolph and Gigliotti spent a year and a half in the Pacific Theatre. Returning to Curtis after service discharge, he graduated in 1946. Before joining the Philadel-

phia Orchestra in 1949 Gigliotti played one season with the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo with a smoking automobile at and three seasons with Thomas Society of New York. He currently serves on the Curtis Institute faculty and is a member of the Philadelphia Woodwind Quintet, composed of the. first desk men of the Phil-

Local Residents To Tour Mediterranean

Several residents of Swarthmore and vicinity will join a flight to Milan and Venice foltrip, from April 28 to May 18, is being sponsored by the Republican Women of Pennsyl-

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ton Riggs of Wallingford and

Mr. and Mrs. Wilhur O. James

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> Marlborough Blenbeyn

Mrs. William H. Erb, both of the medical 'schnician course,

Ridley Park, entertained Friday having transferred from the versity, Durham, N. C. Mr. Fleming, also of Wilming- County Chapter D.A.R. for

Rev. and Mrs. Robert O. Browne and children Niki and Russ of South Chester road spent a few days during spring vacation in New York City. Dr. and Mrs. Harry R. Draper of South Princeton avenue attended Pennsylvania State Psychiatric Meetings in Her-

of Magic" show. They visited olleges in New England, New ork State, Pennsylvania, North Carolina and West Virginia. Joanne Plowman, a student at Prospect Hill School, Greenfield, Mass., and her sister, tend Naval Electronics Tech-

with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Francis Plowman of North hunting.

> Drake of Amherst avenue returned last Wednesday from seven day automobile trip to Charleston, S. C., and Fairlee, Vt. They were joined Charlotte Brodhead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Wills

recently for Penn State University where she will enter nursing course at Duke Uni-South Chester road, was

their monthly meeting Monday night. Mrs. J. Dallas Rowley,

The Bouquet Mr. and Mrs. Nicholos Meza of Bethlehem announce the engagement of their daughter,

Mr. Gargiulo graduated from Swarthmore High School and is

TO WED IN JUNE honor at the marriage of her sister, Miss Mary Jane Schroder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Schroder, 2nd, Oliver, Jr., son of Mrs. Loren

take place on Saturday afternoon, June 8, in Christ Church, The bridesmaids will be Miss Mary Lou Davies. Wilkes-

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Burlington, Ontario, brotherin-law of the bridegroom, Mr. Robert Wallace, Sweet Briar, Va., and Mr. Gene Simpson.

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

speak on the subject. "Such

will serve the snack supper at

6 p.m. Child care will be pro-

At 7 p.m. there will be a

combined meeting of the Junior -

Senior High MYF with presenta-

tions from the Methodist

Summer Camp opportunities.

Every interest in summer

camping will be explored from

trailer travel to Outreach to

Wesley to Pocono and others.

A private afternoon service

of Infant Baptism is scheduled

W.S.C.S. Bible Study meeting

will be held in the Chapel.

The Commission on Educa-

The Carol Choir rehearsal

will be held Wednesday at 4

p.m. to be followed by the

Wesleyan Choir at 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday at 7.15 p.m. the

pastor will con t the last

Lenten Healing Service in the

Nave. The Commission on

Membershin and Evangelism

will meet at 8 p.m. in the

Thursday at 7 p.m. the Chapel

Holy Thursday at 8 p.m.,

Holy Communion will be

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE NOTES

A Bible Lesson on "Un-

reality" stressing the empti-

ness of material goals will be

read this Sunday at First Church

The Golden Text is "Forsake

the foolish, and live; and go

in the way of understanding"

will include this passage from

"Science and Health with Key

which Mary Baker Eddy is the

"He who leaves all for Christ

All are invited to attend the

LEIPER CHURCH NOTES

Church School Classes for

The Palm Sunday Service of

Worship will be held at 11 a.m.

Choir Cantata: "Olivet to

On Good Friday Meditations

upon the "Words of Men

all ages are held at 9:30 a.m.

forsakes popularity and gains

Christianity."

services at 11 a.m.

will be presented

8 p.m. Tuesday.

of Christ, Scientist, 206 Park

Choir will rehearse and the

Chancel Choir at 8 p.m.

Church Parlor.

observed.

Farnum road, Media.

2 p.m.

As I Have, I Give." Ruth Circle

METHODIST NOTES

be, "He Loved Lazarus." Mr. Kulp continues his series of Lenten Sermons Sunday, on the general theme of "Lives He Touched Toward the End." The subject at both the 9 a.m. Theological Seminary, will CHURCH SERVICES

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

Minister Minister of Christian Ed. Sunday, April 7 8:30 A.M.—Holy Communion 9:15 A.M.—Church School 9:15 A.M.—Women's Class 10:00 A.M.-College Fellow-

10:30 A.M.-10th Grade & Pre-College Groups 11:00 A.M.—Church School Monday, April 8 4:00 P.M.-Communicants'

Tuesday, April 9 9:00 A.M.-Morning Prayers 10:00 A.M.-Bible Study 4:00 P.M.-Communicants' Wednesday, April 10

Class

12 Noon-Women's Association luncheon and program 4:00 P.M.-Communicants

6:30 P.M.—Business Women Thursday, April 11 1:30 P.M.-Interdenominational Women's Service 8:00 P.M.—Holy Communion

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

Sunday, April 7 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. & Jr. MYF

Monday, April 8 7:45 P.M.-Women's Bible Wednesday, April 10

7:15 P.M.—Healing Service Thursday, April 11 8:00 P.M.-Holy Communion

THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS Sunday, April 7

9:45 A.M.-First-Day School 9:45 A.M.-Adult Forum, (Prov. 9:6). Related readings Panel discussion by the teachers on "Pressures of Education Today." to the Scriptures" (p. 238) of 11:00 A.M.—Meeting for Worship

12 Noon-Coffee Hour Monday, April 8 All-Day Sewing for AFSC Wednesday, April 10 All-Day Quilting for AFSC

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

LEIPER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

evening 7-9.

at 7:30 and the Chancel Choir 900 Fairview Road at 8:15 p.m. on Wednesday. Rev. James Barber, Minister Communion will be celebrated Saturday, April 6 at 7:30 p.m.

12 Noon-Communicants' Luncheon Sunday, April 7 9:30 A.M.-Church School 11:00 A.M.-Morning Worship Maundy Thursday

7:30 P.M.—Holy Communion

OPEN HOUSE HEARS

YOUNG MUSICIANS The Friendly Open House for senior citizens met on Monday. March 25 at the Presbyterian Church. The members heard several

violin numbers played by Wendy and Jack Price, also a piano selection by Cheryl Price, children of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Price of Princeton avenue. They were accompanied on the piano by their mother. Wendy and Jack are pupils of Jerome Wigler of the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Tea was served by a committee from the Central Comand 11:15 worship service will munity Nursing Service of Delaware County. Mrs. Birney Dr. Norman W. Paullin re-Morse, chairman, was assisted turns Sunday at 5 p.m. for the by Mrs. Arthur Binns, Mrs. last Lenten Vesper Service. Carroll Streeter and Mrs. Dr. Paullin, professor of George Pilgrim. homiletics at Eastern Baptist

An afghan, made by the members, was on display. This makes the eighth one since Christmas. It will be sent to the Naval Hospital in Phil-

vided for the period of 5 to The next meeting of the group will be on April 8, when Mrs. Streeter will show her pictures of the Holy Land.

NEWS NOTES

Mary Gwyneth Elkinton of Moylan, a junior at Wellesley College, Massachusetts, has been made president of her dormitory, Shafer Hall, to serve for Palm Sunday afternoon at a one-year term until spring vacation of next year. Mary Monday, at 7:45 p.m., the Gwyneth has participated in the Wellesley Choir and in the cast of her class's Junior Show, and has also served as an Ruth Circle will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home official Campus Guide. Daughof Mrs. James Morrash, ter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Russell Elkinton and a graduate of the Westtown School, she istion will meet Tuesday at 8 majoring in history. p.m. in the Church Parlor.

George Glaesser, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Glaesser of Dartmouth avenue, returned last week to Penn State University following a week of spring vacation spent with his parents.

PRESBYTERIAN NOTES

Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8:30 a.m. Sunday. Morning Worship and Church School will be held at 9:15 and 11 o'clock. A Coffee Hour to welcome the new members received into the fellowship of the church will be held in the W.A. Room following the second

The Women's Bible Class will meet at 9:15; the College Fellowship will meet at 10. The 10th Grade and Pre-College groups meet at 10:30. The Junior High Choir will

rehearse at 4 p.m. The Senior High Choir rehearses at 5. Communicants' classes will be held at 4 p.m. on Monday, individual lives and in the Tuesday, and Wednesday. The Christian Education Committee will meet at 8 p.m.

Morning Prayers are held Tuesdays at 9; the Bible study BEREAVED group meets at 10.

The Executive Board of the Women's Association will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday. The women's monthly luncheon and program will begin at noon with a devotional service in the sanctuary. The afternoon speaker will be Lindell Sawyer, editor of "Crossroads." Luncheon is in charge of Circle 3,

Mrs. Glenn R. Morrow, chair-The Business and Professional Circle will hold a dinner meeting at 6:30 Wednes-

Calvary" by J. H. Maunder The Interdenominational Wo-The Trustees will nen's Service will be held The Junior Choir will re-Maunday Thursday at 1:30 p.m. hearse at 6:45; the Youth Choir in the sanctuary. A social hour

Choir rehearsals are held the Commonwealth Committee will precede the service. On Maundy Thursday, Holy at 3:30, 4, and 7:30 p.m. for of the Woman's Medical College the Primary, Junior, and Chancel Choirs, respectively.

Supper will be held at 8 p.m. Standing near the Cross," will

The Western Committee of

the Community Nursing Ser-

vice. Delaware County, met re-

cently in the Provident Trades-

mens Bank and Trust Company,

Nether Providence. Mrs.Donald

Ward of Wallingford, presided.

Providence, is the newly ap-

Mrs. Lee R. Worrall, Upper

It was reported that the

Mrs. Stanley Price of Mid-

dletown was responsible for

making baby layettes, using the

garments contributed to the

Nursing Service by the various

branches of the Needlework

An interested volunteer

group, under the direction of

Mrs. George Sprague. Chadds

Ford, are making bed pads

for the nursing staff to use

Dorothy M. Sidner, super-

visor of the Swarthmore office,

reported that 947 visits had been

made to patients during the

month of January, 487 of the

visits were made to those

patients 65 years and over.

William A: Welsh. South

Swarthmore avenue, Demo-

cratic County Commissioner.

will speak at the Roundtable

Discussion today at the Media

Fellowship House. His topic

will be "Conservation of Open

Page Clyde Williams, grand-

daughter of Mrs. Samuel D.

Clyde of Swarthmore and Ogden

avenues, was a guest of honor

at a luncheon with Prince Bertil

at Longwood Gardens last Sat-

urday. Winner of an American

Field Service Scholarship she

spent last summer with a

Swedish family. Her parents

are Mrs. Norman B. Browning

of Greenville, Del., and Mr.

Lee Williams of New Castle.

Mrs. William M. Bush of

Wallingford entertained at a

tea on Wednesday afternoon for

Mrs. A. B. Chapin of Schenec-

tady, N. Y., formerly of Har-

vard avenue. Yesterday, Mrs.

Malcolm Hodge of Strath Haven

avenue gave a luncheon and

TODAY'S SPEAKER

PERSONALS

in the care of patients.

State street, Media, store.

L'ETTERS 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 in the writer is known to the Editor. Letters will be published only at the discretion of the Editor.

Another Viewpoint To the Editor:

pointed chairman of the Media Child Health Center in charge The Reverend Mr. Kulp of volunteers. charge of "bias" lacks something in Christian charity - or manikin which is dressed as so it seems to me. a Public Health Nurse has been As an ordained Methodia on display in the window of a

minister I feel that I can take issue with both his approach and his conclusions. His ideas on how to organize Forum are interesting but rather impractical. Where communication is non-existent,

or practically so, cooperation becomes a serious problem. He knows, of course, that our real "bias" was in favor of democracy. "Democracy is discussion." Discussion is intended to produce enlightenment. It may be that the forum failed to accomplish this end for everybody.

And by the way, what point did God "get across?" Which side has He taken?

David R. Kibby

Boosts Play To the Editor: The new play which tomorrow is completing a week's run at the Walnut Street Theatre, is entitled "Music at Midnight."

It is a play with a message

f hope - a challenge to a world

which has drifted into the realm

f possible self-annihilation. "Music at Midnight" opened Monday to a packed house and a responsive audience. The list of 70 distinguished Philadelphians sponsoring the play includes Thomas McCabe, Alfred H. Williams, and T. A. Bradshaw. The veteran British Nora Swinburne and Walter Fitzgerald give finished performances, and are most ably supported by the younger

This play is a refreshing contrast to the general trend in the entertainment field. A quick glance at any of our "Amusement" listings in the city papers is sufficient to make me welcome any listing that strives to give an answer to the individual's and the world's problems, instead of dramatizing only its weaknesses, selfishness and defeats, in the name

of realism. This is a tremendous task and challenge. It is time that we decide what we want on the stage and will support. Here is a chance to see a play that produces an answer, in addition to good acting. If we believe this is God's World, then we must also believe there is no limit to what He can do in

> Virginia Rath 735 Yale avenue.

O. Tilghman Redden of Cor-

nell avenue is bereaved by the death of his mother, Mrs. Carrie Tilghman Redden of Chester. on March 22 after three weeks in a nursing home

She was a member of the Providence Avenue Methodist Church, Chester. Besides Mr. Redden she is

survived by another son Carol T. of Atlantic City, N. J., and six grandchildren. Funeral services were held

on Sunday, March 24, with interment in Snow Hill, Md. ATTENDS LUNCHEON

Mrs. Russell Clements of wallingford, chairman-elect of of Pennsylvania, was a guest at a luncheon held Monday The Celebration of the Last in Scranton. Local women leaders were invited to attend so that they might learn about (Worshippers may come and go anytime during this service)

The Good Friday Community meet the present doctor shortanytime during this service). to 3 p.m. at Trinity Church. age throughout the country." .

Editor To Address Presbyterian Women

April 5, 1963

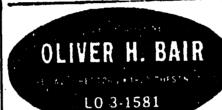
Lindell Linton Sawyers. editor of "Crossroads," study magazine for adults and its "Westminster Adul Leader." both publications of the United Presbyterian Church, USA, Board of Christian Education, will be the luncheon speaker, Wednesday, at the monthly meeting of the Women's Association of the Presbyterian Church in McCahan Hall. Mr. Sawyers' topic will be "Women

in the Life of the Church."

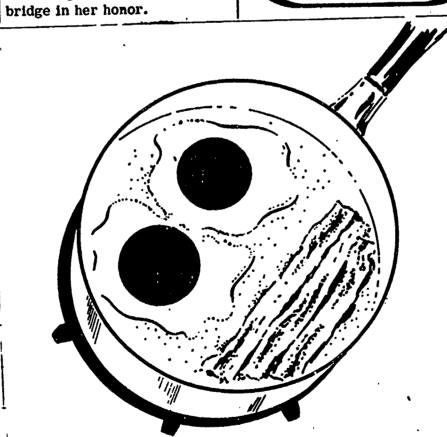
Preceding the 12:30 luncheon will be the Worship Service at 12 noon in the Church Sanctuary. Mrs. Irvin G. Zimmerman will give the meditation. Mrs. James Clark will sing. Mrs. C. Milton Allen will be the organist. The association's board meets at 10 a.m. Mr. Sawyers is the author of the 1963 Bible Study "One People of God," its series of 10 studies dedicated to the women of the First Presbyterian Church. Hammond. Ind., which he served as associate pastor from 1954 - 1960. A graduate of the University of Chicago with a bachelor of arts and divinity and master of arts degrees, he is now working to-

of adult education. He is a native of Springfield, \ Ill. Mrs. Sawyers (the former Ruth Lowry) is a professional musician, the daughter of a Presbyterian minister and siser to two ministers in the United Presbyterian Church. They have a daughter Rebecca.

ward his doctorate in the field



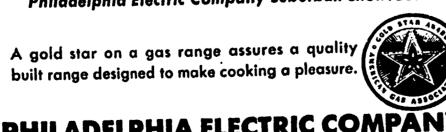




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College Student Stars In World Premiere

SCOTT, WINCH Kenneth A. Scott, Kenyon years with the Pennsylvania avenue, has been appointed assistant to the director of Comgroup's production of "Spinmercial Development at Sun Oil Company, according to an an- | drift," an original musical with nouncement by Dr. Raymond | book, music and lyrics by Wynkoop, director.

April 5, 1963

Simultaneously, Raymond F. Winch. Dickinson averue, was Commercial Development.

is responsbile for the evaluation of patents and untargeted re- to the Sea." search projects and the development of inactive patent assets in cooperation with Sun's patent and technical economics | held its world premiere last of his responsibility in his former position as manager of the intelligence department of commercial development.

New Product Development Winch's supervision all other telligence department as well as all activities previously assigned to the economics and planning department.

Mr. Scott began his career with Sun Oil in September, 1959 in the petrochemicals planning group of research and development and was named to his six Players' shows. previous post as manager of Intelligence in April, 1961.

analyst for Celanese Chemical Company, product development engineer for Colgate-Palmolive Company, assistant policy reports secretary for the U.S. High Commissioner for Germany, and executive officer to the economic adviser to the U. S. Military Government for Germany.

He was graduated from Lehigh University in 1947 with a B. S. degree in chemical engineering and from Purdue University with an M. S. degree in chemical engineering. He also has taken post-graduate courses in marketing at New York University. Mr. Scott is a member of

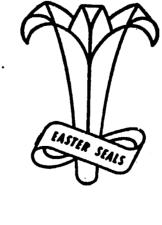
the Chemical Market Research Association, American Chemical Society, and American Oil Chemists' Society. He is married to the former Martha C. Pass of Berlin,

Kenneth, 11. Mr. Winch joined Sun March, 1947, in the automotive laboratory of research and development where he had various assignments in the automotive laboratory and in Product Development. He has served as project analyst of expansion and diversification opportunities for Sun in Commercial Development since December

Germany. They have a son

He attended Rutgers Uni versity and transferred to Swarthmore College where h was graduated with a B. S. degree in mechanical engineer ing in 1945. He received an M. S. degree in industrial management in 1959 as a Sloan Fellow at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is a member of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

Mr. Winch is married to the former Jean Fischer of Swarth more, and they have three children - Margaret, 13; Elizabeth, 10; and Raymond,



RIDDLE REPORTS Robert U. Taylor of College

avenue culminates three active Players by starring in the Bruce Montgomery, director of musical activities at the Uni-

versity of Pennsylvania. The son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Taylor will play the part such facts as 51 surgical operof Patch in the show which Montgomery has adapted from John Millington Synge's"Riders of its facilities. Taylor also has designed the

Taylor also has designed the sets for the new musical which personnel. In addition, he will | night in Irvine Auditorium, on | ation of the new hospital on | the University of Pennsylvania | U.S. 1 just west of Media, and campus. Other performances the clinical laboratories have them to leave a telephone num- land tradition, will show various will be given there tonight and handled blood transfusions, ber where they can be reached. Arts and Sciences, Taylor is studies of body fluids and tissue herself. It's also a good idea Mrs. Adele Narish, Mrs.

majoring in fine arts. He is Players' board of governors and has designed sets for seven Players' productions over the last three years.

He was awarded the Harry Kelsey Jr. Cup for the outstanding act or acts in the field in recognition of his work. He He won the J. Howard Reber

in the group's production of "The Lady's Not for Burning." He has the singing role of Arvide in "Guys and Dolls." danced as the Jester in "Once Upon A Mattress," and played the part of Lorenzo in "The Merchant of Venice." Taylor has worked with sev-

eral summer stock companies. He designed sets for the Lillian Hellman Theater in White Plains, N. Y., and the Roanoke Virginia Showtimers in Roan oke, Va. Presently studying at the

Philadelphia Academy of Fine Arts. Taylor was graduated from Swarthmore High Schoo in 1959. He hopes to enter the field of theatrical design upon graduation from Pennsylvania next month. NURSING SERVICE IN

BI-MONTHLY MEETING

The Central Committee of the Community Nursing Service met in Borough Hall, Swarthmore, on March 14, Mrs. Morris Hoven of Springfield presided in the absence of Mrs. Carroll Streeter, chairman. Mrs. Robert Grogan of Swarthmore was welthe Central Committee. Mrs. William Huey of Swarthmore, chairman of the Well

Baby Clinic, held in the Woodlyn Fire House, Ridley Township, announced that there were 22 babies examined at the Clinic on March 7. On April 19, the D. Coles was appointed chair- Those attending were: man of volunteers for the Community Nursing Service Booth. On May first the annual Card

J. Albright Jones as chairman of the Swarthmore party in the Woman's Club, and Mrs. Robert S. Irving, chairman of the Springfield party in the Church of the Redeemer Parish House, Springfield. Tickets will soon be available. The Nominating Committee

will be headed up by Mrs. Birney K. Morse of Swarthmore. Dorothy Sidner, superwork of the Agency during the 11, Borough Hall, Swarthmore. Valley's annual "May Fair."

Red Cross Offers Baby-Sitter Advice

In little more than a month since opening February 18, with parents in avoiding Riddle Memorial Hospital has moved from zero to full operation of practically every department of the 144-bed insti-In a report to the public last week. Riddle General Manager Edward E. James cited

ations, 175 evergency cases and 15 births as evidence of to take the place of an adult the hospital's rapid activation and keep children and home More than 200 patients were l served by the radiology departfor the evening, the sitter should ment in the first month's opertake time to talk to them about library. Students of Mrs. Arthur what should be done in an J. Tilson, who teaches the art emergency. She should remind of rug hooking in the New Eng-

bacteriological and serological studies, urinalyses, chemical examinations of various kinds. for her to write down the numa member of the Pennsylvania | The pharmacy has distributed | bers of another responsible approximately 1500 different adult, the police, fire departkinds of medication. In addition to the nine baby

girls and six boys born at Riddle so far, there has been bandages are kept. She should a total of 181 admissions be familiar with possible exits through the first month. "And in case of fire, and she should of production in 1961 and 1962 no one," James said, "has be given specific instructions been refused admission because about the children's habits." also has designed posters for of inability to pay for care." Mrs. Fudge emphasized that Surgical operations so far the baby sitter can prepare for have ranged from appendecto- her responsibilities by taking

Award for the outstanding actor | mies to neuro-surgery, and the | a Red Cross first aid or home His earlier experience in- of the year in 1961 for his emergency department has nursing course. "A first-rate portrayal of Thomas Mendip treated everything from dog sitter should know how to give bites and a swallowed nickel mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to fractures and head injuries. in case a child begins to suf-Auto accidents, household misfocate or gets an electric shock. haps, children at play and in- She should also know how to dustrial injuries have provided the most business for the and how to treat poisoning. Being emergency department. One able to handle everyday problems local firm has already made arrangements to send all plant accident cases to Riddle.

ter's job a bit easier. First The hospital's personnel, aid and home nursing classes carefully selected from among which teach these skills are more than 1400 applicants, now offered to the public perinumbers just under 200 and will continue to grow as the take one if she hasn't already hospital's services expand and had such training in school its occupancy increases.

Riddle's patients and per sonnel, incidentally, are eating hire a dependable sitter." well. More than 3800 meals have come out of the hospital's gleaming kitchen since the first TAYLOR AUXILIARY oven was turned on.

SEEK YOLUNTEERS

Mrs. Robert D. Ward, chair-Riverview road, lecturer on man of the Volunteer Auxiliary international affairs, spoke on of the Helen Kate Furness Free | current trends and develop-Library, Nether Providence is ments Tuesday March 26 in the making a plea for new volun- All Purpose Room of the Nurses teer workers for the library. Home, Taylor Hospital, Ridley The members of this auxiliary Park. staff the charge desk, work Mrs. Bassett Ferguson, Harin the workshop, and help in vard avenue, sponsored the the clerical pool. lecture, proceeds of which were Anyone who is interested for the benefit of the Women's

should contact the library at | Medical Auxiliary of Taylor Furness Lane and Providence Hospital. Mrs. William H. Erb of Ridley Park, assisted with arrangements.

VISIT CIRCUS Cub Pack 301, Den 4, enjoyed a visit to the Ringling Ridley Township Health Fair Brothers Barnum and Bailey will be held in the new Town- | Circus held at Convention Hall, ship Building, and Mrs. Wilmer | Philadelphia. Friday afternoon.

Lee Barford, Den Chief and Cubs Ted Chodar, John var Ravenswaay, Michael Tracy, Parties will be held, with Mrs. | Brian Weir, Chris Rial, Gary Morgan and Chris Hay. Mrs. Jacqueline Chodar and Mrs. George Hay accompanied

ROSE VALLEY SCHOOL SETS MAY 4 DATE

The Jolly Roger will fly over

the School in Rose Valley from noon until dusk on Saturday. vising nurse of the Swarthmore | May 4, when the Barbary Office, gave a report on the | Pirates take over the grounds! Captain Kidd and Blackbeard month of February. This report | himself, it is reported, have pointed out that the bulk of the drawn up a set of plans that work is increasing with the threaten buried treasure, a "over 65" age group. The office | special pirate make-up booth, has been short one nurse for articles hand-sewn by the some time, which increases prisoners of Captain Hook, and, the work load of all the others. a galley full of baked goods. The next meeting of the This invasion will take the ·Central Committee will be April | place of the School in Rose

apply pressure to halt bleeding.

such as upset stomachs and

nosebleeds can make any sit-

"One last work to parents,"

said Mrs. Fudge. "Be sure you

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Teenage baby sitters should Thomas D. Harrison, Jr., librarian of the Helen Kate make it a rule to cooperate Furness Free Library, Nether Providence is conducting a 10possible dangers to children, week reference course for all according to Mrs. Robert M. Fudge, Red Cross chairman volunteer workers who staff the desks at the library, and for the Swarthmore Branch any other interested volunteers. "Young people should realize that baby sitting is not all These courses began on March watching TV or changing dia-25. Each session will last pers." said Mrs. Fudge. "Withless than an hour. Other dates out much training or ex-| are April 10, 17, 26, May perience, the sitter is expected 1, 10, 15, 20, and June 3. Mrs. Robert Holmes, furnishings chairman for the library invites the public to a display of Jacobean Crewel Rugs now

rugs and other hand woven obsince a situation might arise jects. They are Mrs. Walter that a teenager could not handle | E. Locke, Mrs. Mario Cianci, Richard Burk, and Mrs. John Mayfair. As of April 1, the library ment and the family doctor. will remain open an extra hour on Saturdays. The hours will "Next, the sitter should be shown where medicine and be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

in the reference room of the

LIBRARY OFFERS

8TH GRADE PARTY

of athletics and head football | coach at Lebanon Valley College, spoke at a football clinic held Saturday, March 31, at Shepherd College in Shepherdstown. W. Va. His topic was "Offensive Backfield Tech-

Attend Football Clinic

Former Swarthmorean

William D. McHenry, director

McHenry also took par answer session. He is the son of Mrs. W. Rodman McHenry of Parrish road.

Another Swarthmorean

George Storck, assistant foot-

ball coach at Lebanon Valley

College, also attended the

HISTORY CLUB MEETS The Swarthmore High School History Club had as their guest speaker for their Friday assembly, the Regent of the Delaware County Chapter, D.A.R. Marguerite Flounders, of Wallingford, a graduate of Swarthmore High. Miss Flounders spoke of "What the D.A.R. Does for and with Education in the United States."

News Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Keenen of North Chester road entertained at a dinner Satur-The eighth grade class at day celebrating a group of the junior high school, will March birthdays. The hosts, hold a bowling party this afterand their guests from Wilmingnoon, to be followed by a supper ton, have been celebrating and dancing in the Rútgers Ave-March birthdays together for nue All-Purpose Room.

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ANNUAL MEETING

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The public is cordially invited to attend

Business in 1962 increased more than 25% over 1961 This greater volume of sales has made it possible for the Board of Directors to authorize payment of a 6% diividend to stockholders of record December 31, 1962 as compared to 5% for 1961.

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PLAN 8-COUNTY DRILL FOR MAY

Doctors Strenathen

Disaster Organization An Advisory Council has been established by the Disaster Committee of the Delaware County Medical Society to strengthen the disaster organization within the county. Immediate objective is an eightcounty drill scheduled for May 1. in coordination with the Hospital Council and the Philadelphia Medical Society.

Jack Robbins, county director of Civil Defense, has accepted chairmanship of the council. with Dr. Ernest Noone, chairman of the medical committee, functioning as co-chairman. schedule."

Hospital administrators who have agreed to serve as Council members are: Lawrence Smith, Chester; Elton Barclay, Crozer; Ray Reynolds, Delaware County Memorial; Sister Marie, Fitzgerald-Mercy; Eugene Wolinsky, Haverford; Sister M Daniel, Sacred Heart; Robert Turner, Taylor; and Martin Radewill, Tri-County.

Other Council members include: Dr. Harry Armitage, president of the county medical society; Charles L. Holsopple, Civil Air Patrol; Harry Fillingame, communications; Lester Forrester, police; and Albert Hansen, fire marshal. A joint meeting of the Medical Committee and its Advisory Council has been scheduled for April 10, at the Media Court

Last year's Disaster Drill, set up by the Medical Committee, had 100 percent hospital participation. Each institution took in and cared for simulated casulties according to detailed disaster plans, then transferred them to other locations. A telephone control point was set up at Civil Defense headquarters in Media, manned by operators and secretaries supervised by Mr. Robbins and

kept under communication control and a contact line maintained to the central point at Philadelphia Medical headquarters.

This year a radio communication network will be added to the exercise with a control point in Media operating under Mr. Fillingame The Civil Air Patrol will

break out its tented hospital and open it to the public. Dr. Thomas Boyd will serve as medical officer to the C.A.P. 200-bed emergency hospital to the exhibits. Dr. Dallett Sharpless will supervice the surgical

teams, to be drawn from all been held through the winter, linking together eight counties in one telephone network, the central point of which is the Philadelphia County Medical

Society. Delaware County is represented by Mr. Robbins and Between 1200 and 1500 persons are expected to participate in the joint Delaware County Disaster Exercise on

May 1, and detailed plans are

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Amherst and Wesleyan of Connecticut in Baltimore. It's the first spring lacrosse tour in many years for Swarthmore players, and Coach Brooke Cottman and his assistant. Jim Noves, expressed EXPERT PIANO TUNING enthusiasm about the trip. "It and REPAIRING was an idealopportunity to get

47 Years of Experience with the boys in shape." said Cottman," and to get some practice against strong teams A. L. PARKER LOWell 6-3555 not on our regular season's commonweastern common and a commonweastern common and common The schedule included two

games and scrimmages on Jack Prichard Monday and Tuesday, at Washington and Lee University in PAINTING Lexington, Va. Wednesday morning the team drove to Baltimore to play Amherst

there in the afternoon. Wes-

leyan (Conn.,) provided the op-

position Thursday afternoon and

Friday morning. Saturday the

Garnet returned to Swarth-

more for an afternoon game

with the University of Mass-

year at the beginning of the

road tour included victories

over the New Jersey and

Coatesville Lacrosse Clubs and

Lacrosse Ciub.

loss to the Philadelphia

Scout News

Seventh grade Girl Scouts

of Troop 683 have a busy pro-

gram planned for the rest of

The girls have worked on a

was held on April 3 as part

As part of their wider com-

nunity outreach, the girls will

school a little by a volley ball

game planned for Saturday,

April 27. This completes a

series of trips which included

talk by the Community Nurs-

ing Association, a tour of Riddle

Memorial Hospital, and a tour

of the Delaware County Work-

On May 1, those girls who

have completed requirements

for first class and other badges

will be presented at a Court

Two camp-outs, one in May

semester in the evening division

at the Pennsylvania Military

College, Evening Division have

been accorded to Herber S.

Groper in engineering, Mary

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and one in June and a tour

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> will be adopted. John H. Wigton M.D.

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April 5, 1962

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SEASONED HIKERS TREK THROUGH NORTHERN GEORGIA

Boy Scout Troop 2 held their annual banquet on March 19. Chariman Jack Cushing presided over a program which mountains of northern Georgia. included color slides of last year's activities, skits by the various patrols, a movie on the 1960 National Jamboree, and the Court of Honor for awards. The following boys were their jaunt of 70 miles on the awarded Tenderfoot ranking: Appalachian Trail and about Harold Morgan, Peter Hob-20 miles on the blue blazed son, Chris Bretschneider. and other side trails.

Joseph Linton, Greg Diaz. Mr. Boyer and Dr. Luehring William Clark, Scott Johnson. Ken Walsh, James Reeves, Carl Collins, Mike Brennan, Roddy an exhibitor at the Swarthmore Eckenhoff, David Rial, Shannon Antiques Fair, Ray Little of Scott, Lon Cettel and Glen Leeds, Ala., his son and another teen-ager. Receiving Second Class were: Bert Tibbetts. Ken Dumm.

shalters other hikers were al- | ment

ready established, but "there

and only one time there were

six more. There was definite

evidence, at one shelter, that

bear had been driven in from

the storm and had made a hasty

retreat through a side window

as the hikers arrived. Skunks

Philip Moore. John Morrow. the rain was heavy, and all Joe Linton, William Clark, Ken agreed that hiking has the rich-Walsh, and David Rial. est rewards of any recreation. Ronnie Laub and Jeff Middel-Incidentally they do not belong ton gained First Class ranking. to the Kennedy 50 mile a day Bill Cushing and Ronnie Laub club which they feel does more received Star ranking based on to discourage rather than to earning at least five merit encourage a life-long interest badges. Life ranking, requiring at least 10 merit badges, was beauties of nature.

achieved by Eric Peterson. Overall a total of sixty-five merit badges were awarded to various members of the Troop. The troop has a full schedule of activities planned for the rest of the year, followed by two weeks at Camp Delmont from July 28 to August 11.

NAME E.S. KRENDEL SESSION CHAIRMAN

Ezra S. Krendel, Cornell avenue, served as Session Chairman at the 1963 Institute of Electrical and Electronia **Engineers Convention** in New York, March 25. The session chaired by Mr. Krendel was entitled "Human Factors in Electronics -

which found flying too difficult Technical Status Report." Mr. Krendel is the technical director of the operations re-The most thrilling experience ccording to the hikers were search division of the Franklin the numerous water falls, some Institute Laboratories.

to the

The month of March holds of which are higher than Nyborg, Webelos, reported that charms for those who would Niagara. Many of the falls are four cub scouts are eigible

enjoy the unusual, natural and obscured from sight when the for full scout membership beautiful features of the foliage is full. When the weather | Michael Baker, Bruce Toole, cleared, the long range view Billy Keech, and Peter Purse. So say the seasoned hikers | from one mountain top to an-Clarence Boyer of Dickinson other, with variegated colors the Mill in Rose Valley; Mrs. avenue and Dr. Frederick W. of budding trees, the under- Margaret Walton, lecturer, Society. Luehring of North Chester road growth of galax which is red gave a talk about birds. A instead of green at this time | follow-up to this program was of year, and the crystal clear | held on Saturday, March 23, water of gushing streams and | when the Pack visited Westtown the brisk clean ozone filled School for a special events trip. them with a desire to remain in the Chatahoochee National Forest indefinitely. However Paris Walters of Newark, Del., the hikers returned and are now

> in New England in June. One of the most treasured by-products of group hiking is of spirit which develops into boundless friendship.

Samuel W. Seeman, Wallingand pleasure in enjoying the ford, has been appointed hills, trails, streams, and the director, personnel administration for the Pennsylvania Railroad, in charge of system did not carry heavy packs but | policy and programs for manenjoyed the luxury of having agement development, superthe teen-agers drive their jeep | visory training and other perto carry their gear from shelter | sonnel activities, effective to shelter through the most | April 1, James W. Oram, vice rugged mountain passes with the | president, public and employe trails zig-zagging and slabbing relations, has announced. He the mountains. At some of the was manager, employe develop-

Mr. Seeman joined the Pennsylvania in 1944, following graduation from Princeton Unimotion for the system in 1955. His duties included development of training programs for made their appearance here there, and there were passenger employes and editing a monthly publication for them. locks of wild turkeys and ducks In 1959 he was advanced to

burgh, and in 1961 was named

manager, employe development

for the system, at Philadelphia.

ROSE VALLEY CUBS At a meeting of Rose Valley Cub Pack 272 held at the home of Charles E. Durkin, Will

The cubs met March 22 at

At the Friday meeting, the

Pack officially received its

Charter Membership. The theme of the meeting making plans for another hike "Around the U.S.A." Each den had skits based on imaginary trips around the country, folder and encyclopedias to learn ation of values and a kinship | about the people, ways of life and customs of the U.S.A. Some dens made paper flags of the states and were encouraged to visit different landmarks prominent in this

> studied. John Rawley, cubmaster, requested Fred Kelly, special events chairman, to check into a field trip in April suggesting the Zoo or Museum as possibilities. Charles Durkin, newly ppointed awards chairman, nade presentations of awards to those who were absent at the last meeting as well as those who have recently earned achievements awards.

area. Plants, animals and things

to observe in nature were

Mrs. William Hale, Charles and Linda Durkin and Bill DO YOU KNOW nedieval times eggs were traditionally given at Easter to all servants? King Edward I

England (1307) is said to

have ordered 450 eggs boiled

before Easter, dyed or voered

with gold leaf, which he dis-

tributed to members of the

royal household on Easter Day.

were Paul Pitts, Mr. Rawley,

Dr. Hoffman Makes 4-Day Visit To Penn

Dr. Daniel G. Hoffman. Swarthmore College professor, poet and critic, gave a reading of his poems Friday on the University of Pennsylvania campus. The reading was sponsored by the Philomathean

Dr. Hoffman began a four-

day University visit March 26 during which he met with students interested in creative writing. He was at Pennsylvania under an English department program that has brought writers Louise Bogan, Herbert Kubly, William Golding and Elizabeth Bowen to the campus. An associate professor of English literature at Swarthmore College, Dr. Hoffman received his bachelor's. master's and doctoral degrees from Columbia University. He has taught there and at Rutgers and Temple Universities, and at the School of Letters of N. Y., George Glass, Somer-

tory at the Faculte des Lettres in Dijon, France. Dr. Hoffman spent last year in England on a research fellowship in modern poetry from the American Council of Learned Societies.

Indiana University. In 1956 and

1957 he was visiting professor

of American literature and his-

His third book of verse, "The City of Satisfactions," will be published later this year. of poetry are "An Armada of | fifth wrestler in Garnet history Thirty Whales," which was to win more than 20 matches the Yale Series of Younger Little Geste and Other Poems." His critical studies include "Form and Fable in American Fiction" and "American Poetry

and Poetics." The author, his wife and two children live on Cedar lane.

American Red Cross vol-12,000,000 hours of service in teaching first aid, water safety

and home nursing courses.

NAME WINTER

The winter sports program of Swarthmore College closed last week with the election of next year's team captains, and the announcement of individual award winners.

Elected as captain of next year's basketball team is Toivo Raun, a forward from Bloomington, Ind. Toivo is a two-year letterman who contributed much to the Garnet

cause this winter. The wrestling team elected Ollie Burt and Fred Keller as their co-captains for next year. Ollie, a heavyweight who comes from Monroeville. was 6-3 this year in individual matches, and all of his wins were by a pin. Fred wrestles at 130 lbs. and hails from Ellwood City.

Senior Medals were awarded to graduating varsity wrestlers Mike Cook, from Clarence. ville, N. J., Tory Parsons, Lock Haven, Pa., and Dave Swanger. Morristown, N. J. Cook and Parsons were this year's co-captains, and Swanger was a co-captain in 1960-1961. In addition, Cook had an undefeated, untied season this year, making him only the ninth wrestler in the 21-year history of wrestling at Swarthmore to accomplish this feat. His career record at Swarthmore Dr. Hoffman's other volumes | was 22-10-3, making him the Dave, from Honolulu Hawaii, and Rich, from Bed-

ford Park, Ill., were both lead-

ing members of this year's

squad, in the medley and butter-

fly respectively. The swimming

team also chose Jaquette as

the recipient of the Francis

Holmes Strozier Award, as the

swimmer best emulating the

Swarthmore student whose

name the trophy bears.

competitive spirit of the former

FRIENDLY REMINDER

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Mrs. Peter Ham. Mrs. Alfred Mangels, Mrs. Edgar Steinmark, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. James Evans. Mrs. Robert Holmes. Mrs. Sam Ward, Mrs. William Lamason, and Sara LeCleire as Junior Committee chairman.

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SIDING

The Swarthmore Mothers Club will hold its' regular monthly meeting on Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the Rushmore Room, Whittier House. Follow-' ing the business meeting, there will be the annual election of officiers.

The program for the evening will be devoted to a "Welfare Workshop" with membership participation. All members are asked to bring the necessary materials to the meeting for the making of bean bags and hand puppets. Mrs. Gerald Maple. Welfare Chairman, is in charge of the program and has announced that there will be a speaker on the program for this meeting.

Refreshments will be served following the meeting. Mrs. Bruce Jones and Mrs. Baldwin Bridger will be hostesses for the evening.

Mrs. Leslie Hemphill, chairman for the High Fashion Wig Show to be held April 24, has

WINS SCHOLARSHIP

ford place has been awarded a Tuition Scholarship for graduate study in 1963-64 at Bryn Mawr College. His field of study

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MOTHERS CLUB TO Borough Democrats To Meet Candidates

Committee have invited inerested Democrats to attend their regular meeting Sunday evening, at the home of Mrs. James S. Taylor, on Westdale avenue, and meet John T. Clary of Upper Darby who with Swarthmore's William A. Welsh is the organization candidate for Delaware County Com-

Mrs. Leroy E. Peterson, Democratic chairman, will preside and will introduce Clary to Borough Democrats.

Is A Good \$50,000 Loan' is the title of the talk to be given by John W. Streeter, president Enterprise Research Cormore Lions Club meeting at the Ingleneuk on Tuesday, April 9

Mr. Streeter was formerly director of meetings for the Franklin Institute. Prior to coming to Philadelphia, he was active in the public relations field in New York. From 1942 Corps, becoming at one time, the Senior Technical Censor. More recently, Mr. Streeter was section secretary of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, He

Acting Swarthmore Police Chief Elmer Zebley and his wife were guests of honor at the last Swarthmore Lions E. John Bucci, political analyst was accepted as a member the Lions Club. Lion Al Catherman was Mr. Bucci's sponsor.

AID CANCER DRIVE Additional solicitors helping in Swarthmore's Cancer Cru-

Mrs. C. Milton Allen, Mrs Robert Walker, Mrs. David Loomis. Mrs. Marie Ellison, Mrs. O. T. Redden, Mrs. Herbert E. Michener, Mrs. John Lawrence, Mrs.DavidSensenig Mrs. C. P. Williams, Mrs. Sam Ravello, Mrs. A. H. Siivers, Mrs. E. A. Fox, Mrs. Frank C. Alexander, Jr., Mrs. R. L. Coit, Mrs. John T. Pinkston, Mrs. Robert M. Seely, Mrs James Livingston, Mrs. B. W. Stradley, Mrs. Thomas G. Chew, Mrs. Philip Burnaman.

through April 21st. NAMED JUDGE

Sarah Lee Lippincott, re- at 7:45 p.m. Monday, April search associate and lecturer | 15 in McCahan Hall of the at Swarthmore College, will be one of the judges of the 1963 Delaware Valley Science

The Crusade will continue

More than 300 teenagers from 13 counties in Pennsylvania and New Jersey will exhibit their science projects at the fair, | trip through Europe. to be open to the public from April 13 through April 21 at the Franklin Institute.

FOR 'PRINCESS Members of the Democratic CAST OF 52 TO GO

Princess and The Goblins" tomorrow, April 6, at 2 p.m. and again at 7:30 p.m., in the Nether Providence High School auditorium, the Junior Theatre of the Community Arts Center in Wallingford will be observing its 15th year.

ON STAGE SATURDAY

Organized by Mrs. Stuart Graves of Moylan, who is still its director, the three primary aims of Junior Theatre students (boys and girls of eight to 14 years of age) are to begood speakers, good actors, and an appreciative audience of good live theatre.

First year students, under the instructorship of Mrs. Alice Crost, begin with simple partomimes, creative dramatics, and everyday speech Mrs. Graves continues the speech training with speech situations of a more advanced character, leading to the opportunity to try out their skills in a full three act play at the ing, studying school action in thought goes into these plays from the very beginning of the school year, and the children

holds degrees from Harvard, professional tone, an adult staff Yale and the University of of about 40 people, many of them experts in their field, is chosen. Costumes are created by a professional, and Make-up artists are products of makeup classes conducted as an extra by the Junior Theatre. Many High School pupils, who were once in the Junior Theatre, come back to help in some

assist in every phase of it.

This year, "The Princess and The Goblins" will have a cast of 52 boys and girls. True to its tradition to include at least one animal in the cast there is an animal in this play. a mouse. Using a live mouse was considered, but since even trained mice get temperamental

at times, it was finally decided to use a toy one. Tickets for the play may be purchased from a cast member. or at the door, 15 minutes before the performance. For best formance is recommended.

Sr. Troop 331

To Show Slides Senior Girl Scout Troop 331 will show slides of their European trip last summer,

Presbyterian Church. community who have shown in- WOMAN'S CLUB NOTES terest in this troop experience, the girls wish to extend an invitation to all to view the pictures they took during their

"I Saw It In The Swarthmorean"

H & S CALL TOWN MEETING FOR APRIL

A proposed code of ethics for the community will be the topic of a town meeting to be held on Tuesday, April 30, under the sponsorship of the Home and School Association. All borough organizations will be

invited to participate,

by the board of directors at their March meeting held at the home of the president, Dr. Dino McCurdy, South Chester road. At the directors' meeting, it was reported that 80 percent of the families with children in the Swarthmore Junior or Senior High School have paid Home and School dues for 1963. In an effort to reach 100 percent membership next year, Mrs. Helen Baird, finance committee chairman, suggested that letters be sent to parents in the fall along with the school calendar, health sheet, and in-

A committee was appointed to contact the high school principal in view of purchasing needed supplies and equipment. The committee will be chaired by Mrs. Morgan Wyńkoop. John Aaron reported attend-

board meeting will be April

ing a State committee meet-

To help give the play the SRA NEWS

on Saturday evening at 8 p.m., at Trinity Church, North Chester road. Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gayley and Mr. and Mrs. James Elliott. Supervisor will be Larry

The dates for Canteen for the rest of the school year will be Saturday, April 6; Saturday, April 20; Saturday, May 4; Saturday, May 18 and Saturday, June 1. JUNIOR CANTEEN

Junior Canteen for this year's seventh and eighthgrade students will begin on Saturday, April 27, from 7:30 to 10 p.m., at Trinity Church, North Chester road. (Ninth grade students are also invited to Junior Canteen, as well as Senior

dancing and games. Supervisor will be Richard Bernhart, mathematics teacher and coach at Junior High Future dates will be Satur-

The program will consist of

day, May 11; Saturday, May 25 and Thursday, June 13. KNEE-HI BASEBALL

Registration will take place Saturday, April 6 at 10 a.m. to noon and Wednesday, April 10, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

On April 12 the music department will attend the Good Friday program at the Philadelphia Orchestra. The concert does not begin until 3 p.m. No luncheon gathering is planned for the group.

LACROSSE CLUB **CHALKS UP TWO**

MAY 25

The Boys' Saturday morning Lacrosse Club, the Tomahawks, won their second game of the season with an 8-2 victory over

Drezel Freshman on the losers' field. The first victory was over Penn Fresh 8-7 two weeks ago. The team will travel to Hill School tomorrow for a 3 p.m. game. The following week they wili play Haverford School.

April 5, 1963

HIGH	SCHOOL TRACK SCHEDI	ULE
PRIL 5	RIDLEY PARK	HOM
PRIL 11	CHICHESTER	HOM
PRIL 17	MEDIA	AWA
PRIL 20	SHARON HILL	
PRIL 24	NETHER PROVIDENCE	HOM
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lay the floor since the original does not appear to have completely followed specifications. It was decided to advertise for bids on cinder and loam track mix to bring this out-District up to a four-inch higher level, overcoming the present debilitated surface and drainage problem.

School District.

Cites Public Relations Dr. Seymour Kletzien, Property Owners Association president attending the meeting, when asked by Board President John Spencer if he had anything to say, lamented the fact that there did not seem to be a means of public relations that could make people realize that schooling children is big business and make adults and children alike appreciate the opportunity being afforded through the tremendous amount

He said, "In Swarthmore dollar project, with \$800 to \$900 a year being spent on IN BLOOM ON CAMPUS each child in the schools." Kletzien also somewhat questioned the need for spending money to secure "the very, sometimes provision of thingssuch as high-powered microfor teacher-function are "overdone" and rob the student of a flowere Quince, Cornus officin- European trip last summer, "sense of awe and wonder" alis, Viburnum carlesi, Pieris at 7:45 p.m. Monday, April through too early sophisti- japonica, and daffodils.

of money being spent on edu-

TOMORROW

PRAYER VIGIL

afternoon in Cambridge, Md.

Rise Four Mills The preliminary 1963-64 budget presented at Tuesday evening's School Board meeting envisions a four-mill jump in the current 72-mill realty levy for school purposes. Treasurer David Vint said the Board will scrutinize each item carefully and make every at-

tempt to reduce the proposed

\$1,274,743 total expenses in

budget provides for three new

members of personnel, a full-

time librarian in the elementary

school, an additional third grade

teacher, and another social

science teacher on the high

school level. Last year the

budget jumped from 69 to 72

mills to cover a \$1,252,361

budget. Vint siad final adoption

will take place in May or June

Susan E. Bauer who has taught

fifth grade for the past three

years was granted a year's

leave of absence to teach with

the armed forces in Germany.

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equipment \$6,614, duplicating

\$2480, instruction \$2490, phys-

ical 'education \$1805, peri-

odicals \$501, art \$2295, jani-

\$1753. William Forwood, Jr.,

with George Ewing, architect,

the new floor of the shop build-

ing. laid last summer, and were

was accepted.

To Teach in Germany

be necessary.

School Tax May

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row morning at 10 c'clock on the college field near the Field House. The Lions Club, sponsor of the event for the past several years, invite all youngsters up to and including age 10 to participate. In the event of rain, the Saturday, April 20, same place

EGG HUNT

PER OD CA

Juniors To Give Light Comedy Cast Listed For

The resignation of Mrs. Grace Y. Beatty, sixth grade teacher, The drama department of the Swarthmore Junior Woman's Sinclair Refining Company Club will present their annual was awarded contract for next play to the club members and year's fuel oil. General supplies their guests Tuesday evening bids were awarded in the folat 8 p.m. in the Woman's Club-

Program Tuesday

house, 118 Park avenue. This very light comedy was written as a parody upon "The Day in the Life of a Clubwoman" and is directed by Mrs. Harold M. Tague. Members of the cast are: torial \$2176, and audio-visual Mrs. John R. Meyer, Jr.,

Mrs. James L. Head, Mrs. David Taylor, Mrs. Robert Hulme, Mrs. Robert Brink, Mrs. Joseph C. Mason, Mrs. T. George Van Hart, Jr., Mrs. David Eynon, Mrs. J. Paul Thompson, and Mrs. Robert had inspected discrepancies in A. Boyle.

Mrs. Robert H. Heinze will be in charge of the curtain and sound effects. Choral interludes will be provided by Mrs. J. Lawrence Shane, Mrs. William Lee, Jr., Mrs. Walter T. Black and Mrs. Harold M.

Refreshments will be served by Mrs. William Lee, Jr., Mrs. William H. Dunton, Miss Virginia Emrey and Mrs. Robert Noble.

POET TO GIVE **READING TODAY**

John Logan, associate professor at the University of Notre Dame will give a reading of his poetic work today, April 12, at 8 p.m. in Bond Hall on the college campus. Professor Logan, whose

poetry, short stories and critmagazines, is the author of "A Cycle for Mother Cabrini" (1955), "Ghosts of the Heart" (1960) and "The Spring of the Thief" (1963).

The Arthur Hoyt Scott Horticultural Foundation at the college announces that the fol-

lowing plantings will be in bloom

Magnolia soulangeana (particularly late varieties such To Show Slides as verbanica and lennei); forsythia (which may hold); Corylopsis, Japanese cherries, | will show slides of their

SWARTHMORE, PA., FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1963

THE SWARTHMOREAN

The Ministerial Association | BOOK APPRAISER I Swarthmore has declared a Prayer Vigil to be held on p.m. to 4 p.m. at Trinity of the college community who will be "witnessing for the unity of all men and equality Each year for the past several opportunity" on Saturday

College, representing many different faiths and philosophies, have volunteered to participate in the work of the Cambridge Non-violent Action Committee. The local clergy state that they admire the students' publicly pursuing the same ideals and mer advisor of the Junior club. goals officially held by the de- | She has served as president nominations represented in the of the Presbyterian Church Swarthmore Ministerial As- Women's Association and is

more clergy said that they, the Swarthmore Public Library "as Christians, share the goals | Board and of the board of the of fair employment practices, public recreation facilities open to all children and adults and registration of all those eligible to vote under the Constitution." He said, "It is clearly a matter of Christian concern that these works of witness be upheld by

every Christian's prayers." In calling the Prayer Vigil, the clergy recognize that means of attaining Christian ends are always open to difference of opinion. "All Christians, however." according to the : pokesman, "should be united in the attainment of the goals being sought in the Cambridge dem-

onstrations." The Prayer Vigil will be shared by the Reverend Messrs. Robert O. Browne, John C. Kulp, Thomas V. Litzenburg, George R. McKelvey, D. Evor Roberts and Layton P. Zimmer, of the Swarthmore Methodist, Episcopal and Presbyterian

POPULAR MUSIC AT SWARTHMORE

will present a free concert of music in the modern idiom in the Swarthmore High School April 15, at 8:15 p.m. This through the various stages up the present day.

The group comprises former "name band" instrumentalists who have banded together for the purpose of perpetuating the "big band sounds" so familiar in the pre-World War II days. The group includes former members of the Jimmy Dorsey, Ray Anthony, Vincent Lopez and Alvino Rey aggregations. Many of the musical | the Mute. numbers will be played from the original manuscripts.

Leopold, a trombone virtuoso, is presently assisting with and Carole Crosby, harpist. the instrumental instruction in the Swarthmore Schools. This sitting come promptly, and admission-free performance is early in the week. presented through the courtesy of the Chester Musicians Union | MRS. WARREN ADDRESSES and the Music Performance GIBBONS HOME FAMILY

Senior Girl Scout Troop 331

Community Good Friday Service

The Rev. John C. Kulp,

pastor of the Methodist Church,

will preach at the service of

The service will be held at

Trinity Episcopal Church, North

Chester road from 12 to 3 p.m.

Eighty-one telephone solici

tors are calling Swarthmore

residents this week and next

to secure their consent to give

blood at the Borough Red Cross

Blood Donor Meet on Thursday,

May 2, in the Woman's Club.

Mrs. Robert Gerner is chair-

man of donor recruitment; Mrs.

Robert van Ravenswaay and

Mrs. Lynn Kippax her co-chair-

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Red Cross and to the com-

munity whose residents are en-

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Sensenig, Robert Hudgins,

Donald Jones, Warren Hatch,

The Mesdames Henry Harris,

Ierbert Michener, Samuel

Maule, Dino McCurdy, Johan

The Mesdames F. T. Anthony,

Hollander, Seymour Kletzien,

Edgar Wrege, Walter Snyder,

The Mesdames H. J. Beck-

mann, G. West Cochrane,

include:

meditations to be held on Good Friday under the sponsorship Woman's Club Tuesday afternoon. The meeting begins at

years Mrs. Told has shared has knowledge of hashs from her knowledge of books from a background of interest in good reading, and has been cited by fellow clubmembers for her "ability to analyze good

Mrs. Told is a past president currently a member of the A spokesman for the Swarth- | Session. She is a member of

> The Fantasticks **To Open Monday**

"The Fantasticks," written especially for "off-Broadway" production, arrives on the Players Club stage next week as the April fare at the little theater on Fairview road. The the Players, will make the usual six-night run, Monday through Saturday, with the usual 8:20

Not so usual is the play itself. Aside from the fact it was NOT conceived for Broad-Natvig, Jack Ricksecker, Howay, this musical comedy manward Sipler, John Spencer, George Warren, David R. psychotic," offers no "focus Wadleigh, Horace Renshaw, on sex. no eternal triangle, Charles Hughey, Margaret no alcohol or drugs" and Lowe, Jonathan Swain.

practically no profanity. This paragon nevertheless David Bingham, Edward Cratsleaves to the expectant public ley, Robert Grogan, J. W. a gold mine of charm and importance written by Tom Jones. Charles Lincoln, Kenneth with a "haunting musical Parry, George Krenikoff, James score" composed by Harvey Simpson. Quentin Weaver, Hugh Schmidt, it is highly recom-Thayer, Lucien Burnett, Gerald mended for the entire family. Gray, Karl Fox, Ned Williams, including the elderly, and the James Reeves, Robert Solts,

Walter Taft, William Wilburn, Charles F. Seymour, who playresume of the development of ed his first part for the club Charles Topping, Robert Wood, Avery Blake, Donald W. popular music will begin with 30 years ago. "The Fantasthe early Dixieland roots of ticks" is his 14th selection in the pre-1920's and move 15 years of directing. The cast whom he chose for this pro-Richard Farrington, George to the progressive styles of duction have been in active rehearsal since November and Hamilton, H. C. Jackson, John

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Kuc, K. P. Stuart, Robert Lamberson, Marshall Schmidt, Dick Hook as the Narrator; Millard Tyson, Morgan Wyn-Robin Bonier as the Girl; Ronald Ellis as the Boy; J. David Narbeth as the Boy's Virginia Jones, Theodore Pur-Father; Harry T. Hall as the nell, James Richards, H. Girl's Father: Harry H. Cafferty, Jr., as the Actor; Townes, Irvin Wizon, Phillip Snyder, George Stauffer, Belden Dies; and Lawrence Graves as rucker. Edward Tallmadge, F. Chambers, D. Mace Gowing. On the musical end are

BetteJo Wagner, director of music: Inez Chapman, pianist; Recuperates At Home Alexander Reynolds, three-Consensus of opinion "for

year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Reynolds, Jr., of Haverford place, is recuperating at home after falling more than 10 feet to concrete at a ment on March 31. Mrs. George Warren of South

> Taken to Naval Hospital a the time of the fall, Alexander was confined for 24 hours. His injuries were diagnosed as fractured skull and cerebral concussion which can be at-

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Home & School To Hear Dr. Keliher **Elementary Group** To Meet Tuesday

Dr. Alice V. Keliher, teacher, author, and educational authority, will address the Elementary Home and School Association at a meeting to be held on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the All Purpose Room of the Primary Euilding on Rutgers avenue. She will speak on the problem of pressures in "The Changing World of Education." Refreshments will be served after the meeting by Mrs. Myrvin De-Lapp, hospitality chairman, and

the second grade mothers. Dr. Keliher received her doctorate from Teachers College, Columbia University and worked for three years with Dr. Arnold Gesell at the Yale Later she became chairman of the Commission on Human Relations, and a professor at New York University where she taught for more than 20 years. Following the war. Dr. Keliher helped organize the

Citizens Committee on Children of New York City. From 1946 to 1950, she served as chairman of the board. Upon her retirement. Dr. Keliher was honored by the late Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and the committee with a testimonial for her services to children.

On September 1, 1960, Dr. Keliher was appointed to New Jersey City State College's faculty as Distinguished Service Professor of Education. the first person to receive this

Frank Laubach Speaks Sunday

Dr. Frank C. Laubach founder and director of the "Each One Teach One" world literacy campaign, will give a lecture about his work Sunday. April 14, at 7 p.m. in Friends

Meeting House. Since Dr. Laubach began his work over 30 years ago, he and his associates have taught more than three million illiterates to read in many countries around the world. He promises to tell about the teaching methods he uses, the kinds of situations in which he works, and the significance of literacy in personal and community development. He will also tell of his personal motivation for

doing this work. The meeting is sponsored by the Swarthmore College Christian Association and is open to the public.

Henry McCorkle Named President

Henry L. McCorkle, Park avenue, was elected president of the Associated Church Press at the annual convention held last week in Nashville, Tenn. The association includes 164 publications of protestant and orthodox churches in the United States and Canada, with a total circulation of more than 17 million and a readership of nore than 40 million.

Mr. McCorkle is editor of The Episcopalian the national monthly magazine of the Episcopal Church. He is a member of the vestry of the local church.

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who were assisting the Puert

Ricans with their community

enterprises. The quartering of

the group with families or in

project centers and schools

facilitated the development of

relationships between the

Swarthmoreans and Puerto

The students played basket.

ball, volleyball, and parlor

games with the farm youth from

the hills surrounding El Guacio

after a devotional and dis-

cussion of juvenile delinguency

at the Guacio Westminster Fel-

lowship meeting. They worked

a full day with college-age "2-

year volunteers" scraping and

plastering the walls of a build-

some Swarthmore guests had

exchanged dance steps, ad-

fellow Puerto Rican guests and

Ricans living nearby.

Personals

Hetzel, Jr., of Thayer road the Easter holidays their sonin-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. W. Thomas Morris and children, Ann, Joan and Jill of Troy, Pa., who are arriving

and children Tony and Ann of ren in Largo. Fla. They also Cornell avenue spent the week Michel's brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Hugh T. Bradley and family in Winter Park, Fla.

Joe Linton, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Linton of Park avenue is suffering a broken hand as a result of playing at the Elementary school where he is amember of the 5th grade class.

Capt. and Mrs. W. L. Turney of Riverview road returned on Monday on the Leonardo De Vinci following a 51-day cruise to Egypt, and the Black Sea ports and the Mediterranean. Jane Michener and Barbara McClarin returned to Colby College, Waterville, Me., on Monday following spring vacation spent with their parents. Jane, a freshman, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Michener of Westdale ave-

of Park avenue. Phi Beta Kappa, Gamma Association of Pennsylvania held Monday at the home of the president, Mrs. Henry Miller in Norristown.

Sandra Mills, a freshman at Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., is spending spring vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. G. Alexander Mills of Walnut lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Heller of Dartmouth circle entertained at an Easter Meditation on Monday at the Stroud Mansion, Stroudsburg, for the Stroudsburg Senior Women. They were accompanied by Mrs. C. Milton Allen of Kenyon ave- at San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Mrs. Irvin MacElwee of dale, N. Y., professor of Swarthmore, was a delegate to | political science at Fordham the 67th Annual Academy of University, visited Mr. and Political and Social Sciences | Mrs. John Logue of Yale and Assembly in Philadelphia Fri- | Rutgers avenues on Saturday. day and Saturday of last week. Mrs. Walker Penfield returned to her home on Guernsey road Saturday following an eight-day stay in Presbyterian

Hospital, Philadelphia. Mrs. Roland G. E. Ullman | Briggs. Mrs. Briggs' husband, of Vassar avenue had as her Dr. Lyman J. Briggs, former children Kathy, Bethy, and sembler of the first national Jennifer who arrived from Indianapolis. Ind., on Sunday | died March 26 at the age of for their pre-Easter vacation.

Charles D. Soule, a freshman at Colby College, Waterville, Me., has been placed on the Dean's List for the first semester. Charles is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Soule

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Mrs. Wesley France and child-

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gate to the Kappa Kappa Gamma

their dinner guests on Wednes-

Joseph Brucker, and brother

Mr. William Brucker, both of

Mr. and Mrs Hugh Peters

and daughter danet of North

rived home from a ten-day stay

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Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Myers

of Dickinson avenue are pur-

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Myers mother, Mrs. Katharine

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88. Mrs. Briggs expects to

Mr. and Mrs. John

Taylor and daughter Miriam of

College avenue have just re-

turned from a visit with Mr.

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in Meadville last weekend.

and Susan from Chattanooga, herst avenue flew by jet to Texas during spring vacation Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Paulson to visit Mrs. Smith's father of Park avenue returned home in Tulia; Mr. Smith's mother last week after vacationing for and sisters and brothers in three months with their son- Amarillo and Mrs. Smith's in New York. in-law and daughter Mr. and sister in Fort Worth. While there Beverly also visited Texas Technological College in

spent a month in St. Peters-Mr. and Mrs. Colin Bell and burg. Enroute home they visited children Jennifer, Alister and for a week with their other Graham of Park avenue spent son-in-law and daughter Mr. I the weekend at Lake Mohonk and Mrs. V. S. Kupelian and Mountain House in Ulster children in Chevy Chase, Md. County, N. Y., attending a Peace Stevie Murray, son of Mr. Institute arranged by the New and Mrs. Peter Murray of Park York Yearly Meeting of the avenue, is confined to his home

Mr. and Mrs. David M. Field Miss Mary Alice Lilly has and children Nancy, Michael, moved from Wallingford to Susan, and Jeffrey of Vassar Merlin Corners, Phoenixville. avenue will spend Easter week-Miss Lilly is a teacher of end at their farm near Pittsthird grade at the Rutgers Avetown, N. J. Mrs. E. L. Conwell of

Beta Province Convention held announces the engagement of grandparents. Elizabeth Anderson has been home for spring vacation with her daughter Mlle Anna Desher parents Mr. and Mrs. Al- | pina Mananterou to Mr. Robert fred Anderson of Bryn Mawr | Alan Picken, son of Mrs. Chat A. Picken of Loveland, Colo., avenue from Laselle Junior and of the late Colonel Picken. College, Auburndale, Mass. A The marriage will take place member of the freshman class.

Mrs. W. W. McClarin, Jr., she had as her house guest a in Athens in late June. classmate, Pamela Stockman of | Mile Mananterou, daughter reporters on the Laselle News. | Evangelos Mananteros, was | Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Linton of Park avenue had as | France. She is presently a professor at the Institut Francais

day Mrs. Linton's mother Mrs. | in Athens Mr. Picken graduated summa cum laude from Dartmouth Col-Penfield. The occasion was lege where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He was also a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford Dr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Lynch University where he received of Dartmouth avenue had as their guests last weekend Mr. | the B.A. and M.A. degrees. and Mrs. Robert Warden of He is now assistant professor Minneapolis, Minn. Mrs. of French at Swarthmore Col-Warden is the niece of Mrs. lege.

> r., of Schenectady, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Constance Suhocki, to Radioman Lawrence M. Biddle, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Biddle, Sr., of Rutledge. A fall wedding is planned. for September graduation at Ellis Hospital School of Nurs-

Mr. Biddle is serving in the United States Navy aboard the Polaris Missile Submarine Lafayette at New London, Conn. A graduate of Swarthmore High School, class of 1958, he enlisted in the Navy December 2 of that year, reenlisting in November, 1962.

The marriage of Mrs Carolyn Danforth Davis, daugh-

E. Danforth of Philadelphia, Ross of Columbia, S. C. Dr. Ross teaches at the University | formerly of Dartmouth avenue, to Dr. Michel d'Obrenovic, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Mr. and Mrs. W. Alfred Smith Williamson, of Phoenix, Ariz., Cobble and children Richard and daughter Beverly of Amtook place on Saturday, April 6. The Rev. Robert James per-

> The bride was graduated from the Dalcroze School of Music

pologist and explorer, received i his doctorate from Williams College, Berkely, Calif., and lieutenant in the Infantry Re-

Rev. and Mrs. Edward T Dell, Jr., of Dickinson avenue announce the birth of their third child and second daughter on April 9 in Taylor Hospital. The maternal grandmother is Mrs. Harris Carr of Oak Bluff, Martha's Vineyard, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dell of Decatur, Ga., are the paternal

Lt. and Mrs. George J. Logan, Jr., announce the birth of a son, Philip James, on February 23 at the Station Hospital at

Fort Campbell, Ky. The maternal grandmother is Mrs. Eileen Messner of Chicago. Col. and Mrs. George educated in Greece and in Logan of Cornell avenue are

> Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beall MacElwee. of Winchester, Mass., of the birth of a son, Donald Beall MacElwee, Jr. Mrs. MacElwee is the former Miss Nathalie Griswold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Talcott Griswold of Winnetka, 411. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Reed

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Ozmun, Jr., of Pittsford, N. Y., welcome the arrival on March 26 of their second child, Christopher Todd, born February 18. Miss Helen Hoot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Hoot paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Ozmun of Rochester, N. Y.

At the afternoon service of Infant Baptism held Palm Sunday in the Methodist Church, the following infants were

Julie Marie Abrams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Abrams of Morton; and Gary
Arthur Hurst, son of Mr. and
Hurst of Landen-

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H. S. STUDENTS ENJOY **PUERTO RICAN VACATION**

Kendra Lewis, Gerry Stamford. Matt Johnson, and John Mersic accompanied by Pat Ridgeway of the Class of '62, Alex Cox, guidance counselor, and Lynn Gartner, senior at Friends Central flew to Puerto ploration, volunteer service, and relaxation during the recent school vacation.

Through varied experiences San Juan, the group hoped to become better acquainted with the people and their achievements in community development, education and provisions for health care, while gaining a better understanding of life Latin culture developed there. The Swarthmore group spent the first weekend relaxing on the beaches, sightseeing, shopping, and exploring San Juan from its well preserved 16th century sections to its ultramodern tourist Hotels - enjoying rooster fights, dancing to steel band music, and witnessing an outstanding performance

of Othello inside the Old Fortress of San Cristobal. After the weekend's orientation experiences, the Swarth-School, a college prep school Missions. The contingent then rented a car and visited the Peace Corp Training Camps in the mountains near Arecibo; the modern hospital, schools, recreation center, and cooperatives developed with the assistance of the Brethren Service Project at Castaner; and the clinic, community center,

Guacio Christian Service Center partially supported by the United Presbyterian Church. The group then drove to the ancient city of San German developing Inter-American University founded by the Presbyterians. They stayed in the homes of University professors including the home of Dr. Strong who graduated from Swarthmore College and whose daughter, Nancy, now a student at Swarthmore College, ar-

ranged hospitality for the high school group. After taking a boat into the beautiful "Phosphorescent Eastward along the sugar cane fields of the southern coast, toward Humacao, where the students visited the Ryder Memorial Hospital founded by the United Church of Christ Yuquiyu Rural Life Community Development Project in which American Conscientious Objectors pioneered during World

to a close with visits to breathtaking El Yunque rain forest, to famous Luquillo beach, and and "Fiorello" in which they skin-diving around the reefs | had performed this past winter of Port Fijardo. A final taste as apprentices with Teatro of San Juan night life, sun Musical directed by Mr. Cox's bathing, and mid-night swim- brother, Robert Cox. By the ming, religious services, a procession and spectacular fireworks display commemorating the coming of Easter - and dresses, and "traditional a tired, happy more seasoned | Puerto Rican goodbyes" with Swarthmore delegation were ready to return to the serious business of work and study in

Wherever the students traveled, they had many opporagricultural demonstration | tunities to get acquainted with | project, cooperative sewing local citizens and with the deproject, bamboo factory, and | voted "state-side Americans"

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Court on charges of driving while his license was under

'I Saw It In The Swarthmorean' | East Foothill boulevard, Alta-

Red Cross Seeks

Local teenagers are being irged to help in area hospitals and institutions this summer as part of the Red Croos Student Volunteer Program, according to Mrs. George, P. Bauer. Red Cross Student Volunteer chairman for the Swarthmore Branch. Mrs. Bauer is now interviewing interested teenagers.

Students who are 15 years of age or older may register any time by contacting Adeline Strouse at the high school. "Swarthmore High School students who were in the pro-

ing to be used for retreats a El Guacio. They attended gram last summer tell us what classes and played basketball interesting and worthwhile exwith the students of Castaner perience they had as 'helpers' High School. The Swarthmore to doctors, nurses and other boys were impressed with the professional people,'' said Mrs. skill of the members of a Puerto Bauer. This year we need many Rican Evangelical Church whom more to serve in local instithey challenged to a basketball game at the Yuquiyu recreation and retreat center.

The young people have their choice of a variety of daily The Swarthmore students assignments; they help with found very stimulating the bipatient care, act as receptionlingual high school-age guests ists and clerks, provide escort they met at a dinner dance service, work in hospital degiven in honor of the debutante partments such as laboratory daughter of a San Juan banker. and supply rooms, and super-They were entertained by 30 vise children's recreation. of the party guests who spon-They also work in Red Cross taneously organized to present offices and in the Philadelphia scenes from "Bye-Bye Birdie" Regional Blood Program, where temperatures, serve refresh-

'They'll receive Red Cross orientation and on-the-job training for their assignments, and will begin work after school closes for the summer. "The Red Cross Student

At the time of departure, the little group of visitors Volunteer program officially seemed to agree that their began in 1956 with just a few deepest impressions of Puerto students. This year we expect over 700 Greater Philadelphia these youngsters like to spend their summer helping others and gaining a taste of hospital life. Their work has earned praise and approval from hospitals and institutions. "Teenagers who are in-

RESIDENT VISITS

FORMER GARDENER

Mrs. Henry C. Patterson of

Maple avenue returned last

week from a three-week visit

terested in serving as volunteers can take time during their Police & Fire News spring vacation to register and get more details from the local Brush fires continue to keep Red Cross office."

firemen hopping. Wednesday of last week there was one in the morning and another in the afternoon, both along the railroad, and one at the Crum Creek bridge on South Chester

Chester, traveling west on Park guest of her aunt Mrs. Francis the left side by that of Robert Menaker of Nyack, N. Y., along the side wall of the under-

was held under \$100 bail for on March 27. and their son James of 139

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presenting many families with | Practice for the boys who handmade wreaths at Christ- | are unassigned to teams will mas. His wife was equally well | be held on Saturday morning known by many in the Borough. | at 10 a.m. on Riverview Field. They have a delightful home, In case of rain, practice will Mrs. Patterson reports, and be held at 2 p.m., in the high Joe late in his 70's, is still school gym.

gardening. Their son, who was in the Intelligence Service dur-The Sakamotos sent their with the city of Los Angeles greetings to all their Swarth-



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SWARTHMORE, PENNA., FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1963 "All that is necessary for the forces of evil to win n the world is that enough good men do nothing." Edmund Burke

Choirs will sing at the third

There will be no choir re-

Tuesdays at 9. The Bible Study

The Session \will meet

Women's Circle Day will

meet on Wednesday as follows:

Leslie, in the W.A. Room at

to visit Wayne Hall; 3. Chair-

man Mrs. Glenn Morrow, at

9:30 at the home of Mrs. Robert

4, Chairman Mrs. Bruce Smith,

at Mrs. Smith's home, 300 North

Princeton avenue; 5, Chairman

Mrs. John Schott, at the home

of Mrs. C. C. Franck, 421

Cornell avenue at 10:30; 6,

Chairman Ruth Chester, at

10:30 in the serving room of

McCahan Hall; 7, Chairman

of Mrs. Harry F. Brown, 117

Wallingford avenue, Walling-

ford; 8, Chairman Mrs. Milton

Bryant, at the home of Mrs.

E. M. Bassett, 315 North

Chester road; 9, Chairman

Florence Lucasse, at the home

of Mrs. Edmund L. Harvey,

908 Twyckenham road, Media;

10, Cha't man Mrs. Robert

of Mrs. J. B. Millard Tyson,

140 Guernsey road; 11, Chair-

man Mrs. Mathews Johnson, at

the home of Mrs. W. W. Turner,

910 Mount Holyoke place; 12,

Chairman Mrs. Hal Doig, at

Ffrench, 318 Yale avenue; 13,

Chairman Mrs. Donald Hender-

son, at 8:15 at the home of

Mrs. Fred Hill, 300 Marlyn

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Christ Jesus, who walk not

after the flesh, but after the

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passage from "Science and

Health with Key to the

Scriptures" of which Mary

Baker Eddy is the author

Spirit'' (Romans 8:1).

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Walker, 212 Elm avenue;

Bowie, at the church at 9:15 | at 8 p.m. the Chancel Choir

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Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN NOTES

The Community Good Friday Service will be held today from 12 to 3 at Trinity Church, North Chester road. The Rev. John C. Kulp, pastor of the Methodist Church, will give the meditation.

Three services of Family Worship will be held on Easter Sunday, at 9 a.m., 10:15, and 11:45. The Primary and Junior High Choirs will sing at the first service; the Chancel Choir will sing at the second service; and the Junior and Senior High

CHURCH SERVICES

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9:00 A.M.—Family Service 10:15 A.M.-Family Service 11:45 A.M.-Family Service Monday, April 15 4:00 P.M.-Communicants' Class

Tuesday, April 16 9:00 A.M.—Morning Prayers 10:00 A.M.—Bible Study 4:00 P.M.—Communicants

> Wednesday, April 17 Women's Circle Day

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

EASTER SUNDAY 8:30 A.M.—Morning Worship 10:00 A.M.—Morning Worship 11:30 A.M.—Morning Worship

7:45 P.M.-Women's Bible Tuesday, April 16 7:30 P.M.-Fishermen's Club Thursday, April 18

Monday, April 15

8:00 P.M.-Holy Communior THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY

OF FRIENDS Sunday, April 14 6:00 A.M.-Sunrise Service, College Meadow.

9:45 A.M.-First-Day School Easter Program 11:00 A.M.-Meeting for Worship Monday, April 15 All-Day Sewing for AFSC

Tuesday, April 16 7:45 P.M.—Monthly Meeting for Business Wednesday, April 17

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EASTER SUNDAY 7:15 A.M.—Sunrise Service 9:30 A.M.—Church School

11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship

Tuesday, April 16

8:30 P.M.-Women's Guild "Every day makes its de-FIRST CHURCH OF proofs rather than professions CHRIST, SCIENTIST of Christian power. These Park Avenue below Harvard proofs consist solely in the destruction of sin, sickness,

Sunday, April 14 and death by the power of 11:00 A.M.—Sunday School Spirit, as Jesus destroyed 11:00 A.M.-Lesson -Sermon will be "Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" Wednesday evening meeting each week, 8 P.M. Reading Christ, Scientist, 206 Park Room 409 Dartmouth Aveavenue. nue open week-days ex-

cept holidays, 10-5; Friday

evening 7-9.

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METHODIST NOTES

At all three of the Easter Day Worship Services, 8:30. 10 and 11:30 a.m., the Rev. Mr. Kulp will speak on the subject. "He Tested Thomas." This seventh sermon in his series of Lenten Sermons on the general theme, "Lives He Touched Toward the End" concludes the series.

direction of Charles Schisler. director of music, will sing the "Halelujah Chorus" from Handel's. "The Messiah." Monday at 7:45 p.m., the

W.S.C.S. Bible Study Meeting will be held in the Chapel. Hannah Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. John Patterson, 45 Amherst avenue Child acre will be provided on Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at each service for children The Fishermen's Club will form six months to four years

meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. and the Commission on Stewardship and Finance at 8 p.m. hearsals on Sunday afternoon. Tuesday, the Pairs 'n' Spares Communicants' Classes are will attend a Theater Party held at 4 p.m. on Mondays,

at 8:20 p.m. at The Players Morning Prayers are held The Carol Choir rehearsal p.m. to be followed by the Wesleyan Choir at 4:30 p.m. At 8 p.m. Wednesday, the Commission on Missions will meet in the Church Parlor. 1. Chairman Mrs. David Thursday at 7 p.m., the Chapel Choir will rehearse and 9:30; 2. Chairman Mrs. Morris

> FRIENDS MEETING NOTES The Easter Program for First-Day School will be held in the Garden. Parents and friends are cordially welcome.

There will be no Adult Forum. Friends are reminded there will be a covered dish supper at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday followed by Monthly Meeting. Partici-Mrs. Helen Hatch, at the home pants are asked to bring their

Seventh to 12th Grades meet in College Meadow for 6 a.m. Sunrise Service.

LEIPER CHURCH NOTES

A Sunrise Service will be held at 7:15. The Sermon Medwill be "Come and See ..." The Senior and Junior High Youth will participate in this service. A breakfast will Church School will be held 8:15 at the home of Mrs. David

Morning Worship will be held at 11 a.m. The sermon topic will be "If Christ Be Not Raised ...'' The Women's Guild will meet at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday.

lane, Wallingford. The Primary Choir will re-The Pairs 'n' Spares will hearse at 3:30 Thursday, folhold their monthly meeting lowed by the Junior Choir at Saturday April 20, at 8 p.m. 4. The Chancel Choir will re-

Dedicate Morton Post Office CHRISTIAN SCIENCE NOTES

avenue, member of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives, and Delaware County Welsh of Swarthmore avenue and national legislators participating in the dedication pro-Office on Yale avenue Saturday, March 30. Congressman tending the dedication

William H. Milliken, Jr., spoke. Mifflin and Welsh were also among the invited officials at-Governor Printz Park, Tinicum, by Crown Prince Bertil of Sweden that day in commemmoration of the 325th anniversary of the landing of the design. Swedes at that spot.

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the League of Women Voters The Chancel Choir under the of Pennsylvania will present Governor William W. Scranton as Guest Speaker at a dinner to be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday

> Governor Scranton will speak on the subject of the need for revision of the State Constitution and the means to obtain it. Also speaking will be Jefferson Fordham, Dean of the University of Pennsylvania Law School. His topic will be "Constitutional Revision - an

> > sylvania." Among those attending from Swarthmore will be Mrs. Hans Wallach, president LWV, Dr. and Mrs. John Hopkirk and Dr. and Mrs. Franz Gross. Dr. Gross is chairman, liberal arts division, Pennsylvania Military College; Dr. Hopkirk is associate professor of political

> > > Both Mrs. Gross and Mrs. Hopkirk are members of the Swarthmore LWV, Mrs. Hopkirk being Constitutional revision chairman.

science. Pennsylvania Military

LIONS ELECT **GEORGE MYERS**

George S. Myers was elected president of the Swarthmore Lions Club at the annual meeting held Tuesday night at the Ingleneuk. Other officers elected at this time include:

Anthony R. Sacchetti, first vice president; Charles H. Grier, second vice president; David S. Smith, third vice president; John E. Jeffords, secretary; Bruce Larkin, treasurer; William M. Shirley, tail twister; Richard Zensen, lion tamer; Walter C. Reynolds and Davis B. Hopson, directors for two

JRS. WIN IN

Mrs. G. Rodgers Davis, home life chairman, and Mrs. Charles H. Keyes, fine arts chairman, have announced the names of club members who won awards in the Delaware County Junior Fine Arts Festival, held in Media March

In the Home Life Section First 'Award to Mrs. Frank W. Tolan for a knitted woman's sweater, a First Award to Mrs. William H. Dunton for a patchwork quilt, a First Award to Mrs. James Reeves for Easter novelties: a Second Award to Mrs. Richard Wendel for a feathered hat; a Third Award to Mrs. James L. Head for woman's cotton dress, a Third Award to Mrs. Richard L. Behr for a toddler girl's dress, a Third Award to Mrs. Head for woman's wool dress, and a Third Award to Mrs. James Reeves for a nut-cone display. In the Fine Arts section -Mrs. John C. MacAlpine, 3rd, won a First Award for her Christmas cards, Mrs. Robert Stewart a Second Award for an original hand-painted tray; and Mrs. Head, Honorable Mention in original painted furniture

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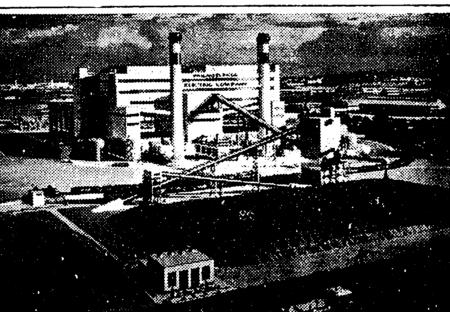
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Orchestra In Spring Concert H.S. Instrumentalists Will Perform April 19

The Swarthmore High School Orchestra and the various instrumental ensembles will present their Annual Spring Concert on Friday evening, April 19. at 8 p.m. The concert this year will be held in the Intermediate School Auditorium on Rutgers avenue because of its superior acoustical properties.

Appearing with the 40-piece orchestra will be a woodwind sextet, a brass ensemble, a string trio and a piano soloist. The groups will be directed by Robert M. Holm of the local schools assisted by Virginia Vogt, string instructor.

Numbers to be heard include a Vivaldi concerto. the Menuetto from Schubert's Fifth Symphony, a contemporary composition Deirdre, by Maurice Whitney, and selections from the musical "Carousel." The string orchestra will play a Gavotte by Bach and a modern suite by George McKay.

At the conclusion of the one hour program, Mrs. Maurice Webster and members of the Orchestra Parent's Committee will provide refreshments for the participants.

VACATION TODAY

Students in the Swarthmore-Rutledge Schools are on vacation today in observance of

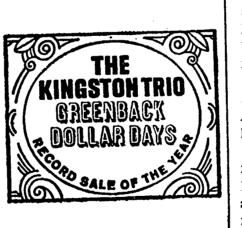
Classes will resume asusual on Monday, April 15.

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VOLUNTEERS

The Library thanks also, those volunteers who are assisting in the smooth running of the library during this interim without a head librarian. During each week Mrs. Dorothy Lackey gives 5 1/2 hrs.; Mrs. Walter Lucasse. 12 1/2; Mrs. Leslie Walmsley, 4 hours; Mrs. John Shane. Mrs. Clair Niderriter, and Mrs. Bernard Merrill 3 hrs.; Olive Perry, 19 1/2 doing odd jobs at nearby homes.

with all this assistance one p.m. The task is to slip the | will be used to send as many cards in to the returned books. of the youngsters as possible and often finds some to read that she otherwise would miss. | need doing should contact Helen notify Leonore Perkins at the serve at the Tuesday evening | 7. period.

WIL ANNOUNCES DISCUSSION TOPICS

The Swarthmore Branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom announces two Interest Group meetings next week. The Education Interest Group will meet at the home of Mrs. Bess Lane, 219 North Swarthmore avenue, on Tuesday at 9:30. Topics for Exploration will be: "In what ways am I creative? My child? My neighbor? In what ways do I try to unify my life? What are my overall,

Review of and discussion of the book "Man's Ultimate Commitment," by Henry Nelson Wieman, will also be part of the morning discussion. The Human Relations In-

terest Group will meet at the home of Mrs. John Honnold 524 Rutgers avenue, on Thursday at 1:15 p.m. Besides discussion of local housing, the afternoon will be devoted to individual concerns that members of the group may bring to the meeting.

Anyone interested in these subjects is cordially welcome to attend either or both meetings. It is not necessary to be a member of WILPF to "come and share your thoughts."

WOMAN'S CLUB NOTES Swarthmore winners in the literature section of the Arts and Crafts Festival of the Delaware County Federation of Women's Clubs will give readings at the regular Friday morning meeting of the literature department on Friday, April 19, in the Woman's Clubhouse, 118 Park avenue.

Mrs. Oscar J. Gilcreest will read a short story; Florence Lucasse will read an article; and Mrs. R. F. Yeager will After the readings, Department Chairman Mrs. L. H.

Pownall will give a review of

John Steinbeck's "Travels With

BRIDGE WINNERS

Charlie."

At the Crum Creek Bridge Club meeting held on Tuesday evening first place winners were Capt. Corben Shute and Leslie Luckie. In second place BAHA'I MEETING SUN were Mrs. Philip Kniskern and A house meeting for Bahai's, Mrs. Helen Hall and in third place Mrs. Elric S. Sproat and who are interested will deal Mrs. Lewis A. James.

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OPEN FRI. EVE. KI 3-1460 "I Saw It In The Swarthmorean"

COLLEGE STUDENTS SIGNS SEEN NO

"We slept in cabins. It was painted. It had four beds. We played kickball. The humming birds played the bluebirds and the hawks played the robins. I was a hummingbird. We won -

perience at camp last summer an experience which the Swarthmore College Christian Association hopes to duplicate for over 20 youngsters from the Robert Wade Settlement House in Chester this summer. Saturday, April 20, the association will sponsor its second "work day" of the year. during which students from the college and children from Wade House will spend the afternoon

Money earned in this way will be added to the \$180 raised more volunteer is needed on at a similar work day held in Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 the fall, and the entire fund The slipper thus has a chance to nearby camps for periods to handle all returned books, ranging from one to two weeks. People with odd jobs which Anyone interested is asked to Heusner at KI 3-0200, extension 298. or Cincy Kidder at Library that she or he will extension 296, any night after pass each other here, the Rail-

policemen at the station Last year the CA raised over \$200 and sent 16 boys and girls to camp, a number which past three weeks to insist that commuters and college students they hope to enlarge consideruse the underpasses provided ably this summer.

tion, the majority of those Mrs. George B. Thom was alighting from trains or strollelected president of the ing from campus to business Woman's Club of Swarthmore district on the opposite side at the annual election held of the tracks have smiled when Tuesday at the clubhouse. She they saw the policemen on guard, and obligingly used the will serve a two-year term. Elected at the same time were: Mrs. James H. Connor, first

detectives a hard time until vice president; Mrs. Franklin the railroad erected inter-H. Andrew, second vice prestrack signs saying "No Tresident; Mrs. E. Dwight Brauns, recording secretary; Florence | passing and "Danger Do Not Cross Tracks," last week. And retary; Mrs. Carroll P. ever since, the Railroad has Streeter, treasurer; Mrs. J. Kenneth Doherty, assistant

for three years were Mrs. Robert M. Fudge, Mrs. George H. Jarden, Mrs. William C. Melcher, Mrs. David Wisdom. Elected to the admissions committee to serve for two years were Mrs. Lloyd E. Kauffman, Mrs. Stanley L. MacMillan, Mrs. John W. Soule, and Mrs. Joseph J. Storlazzi.

NEW GOP GROUP TO BACK SWING

The Delaware County Republican Association, has been lican Association, has bee formed to back Albert H. Swing as its candidate for re-nomination as County Commissioner. Organization took place Sunday evening at a meeting at Swing's home in Radnor.

Executive committee members are Reed S. Cordier. candidate for first ward commissioner in Springfield; Alfred S. MacFarland, Collingdale; Charles J. Cahill, Ridley Township; Paul Doyle, Eddystone; Thomas Crompton, Marple-Newtown; Daniel Collins, Ridley Township; Robert Spisak, Trainor; and Richard S. Krick. Radnor.

Robert B. Miller, St. Davids, will direct the campaign as chairman, assisted by Earl Cowperthwaite of Springfield.

with or discuss "The Renewal The next meeting will be April | of The Inner Man" on Sunday, 23 at the home of Mrs. Walter | April 14, at 3 p.m., at the home of Mrs. John Honnold, 524 Rutgers avenue, Swarth-

THE SWARTHMOREAN had increased headaches trying is really in the deans' province to keep up with college students who remove the signs and their pronged steel posts. During the wrong."

A month ago Railroad detec-

were icy. They also remarked

killed themselves by crossing

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road has had several of its

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College student, were appre- press for replacement of an children crossing the tracks hended by police on extra duty intertrack fence at the station instead of using the Princeton and fined for trespassing by a las the only means by which avenue pedestrian underpass provided chiefly for students traveling to and from the high school, north of the tracks, a.m. and dawn. or the elementary school, on the southside. A safety talk was given in the schools and letters were sent to parents of those who had trespassed on the tracks. Since then the children have dutifully used the underpass. Many of them said they had not realized it was illegal to venture onto the tracks, and they had adopted the more direct route during the winter when the underpass steps and floor

that commuting adults and "So far we have thought the Swarthmore College students habitually swarmed across the tracks at the station and campus, one block to the west. In an effort to keep the adults of suspension." from setting a bad example for the children, or from getting

relations, said "The matter | City.

local magistrate. Most of the the dangerous situation can ever signs have disappeared between be permanently alleviated. The railroad took down the remain-Dean Robert Barr of the Col- ing sections of a fence which lege says, "I am getting mighty existed between the tracks sevtired of being called out of eral years ago, instead of perbed after midnight. We have | mitting Swarthmore College to made announcements in our restore several sections which

weekly assembly, held meetings its students had removed and at which proctors explained the used to spell out "Happy respassing situation and the Mother's Day" on the adjoining arrests, and posted notices in campus. all dormitories asking students to remember to use the railroad underpasses and avoid friction with railroad em-

week just ended four college

students and a Brooklyn, N. Y.

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civil action being taken would be considered more serious by day, May 16, at the Swarthstudents then would any steps ! the College could take, short | The leader will be Mrs. Bryant Joseph Shane, College vice-

Day of Prayer Set For May 16

The next Community Day of

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FINAL OUTSTANDING

Current and Returned Taxes Improvement Assessments 137.50 Sewer Rentals Miscellaneous **DEFERRED CHARGES:** Bond Principal Requirements in Future Years 116,000.00 7,562.50 Bond Interest Requirements in Future Years

> TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES,

AND FUND BALANCES \$116,000.00 BONDS PAYABLE 7,562.50 INTEREST PAYABLE IN FUTURE YEARS RESERVE FOR MUNICIPAL CHARGES 4.947.82 RECEIVABLE 94,843.76 FUND BALANCES

TOTAL . \$223,354.08 COMBINED STATEMENT OF CASH RECEIPTS AND

DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1962

BALANCE, JANUARY 1, 1962 \$ 72.562.82 RECEIPTS:

Taxes 153,611.52 Sewer Department Licenses and Permits Fines and Forfeits 1,769.40 155.89 Interest and Rent 13,472.81 Grants and Gifts Departmental Earnings 15,959.94 Special Assessments 1,708.37 142.73 Sales of Property Refunds 715.56 Other Receipts 3.517.46 Transfers between Funds 8,235.74 TOTAL 228,743.16

TOTAL

DISBURSEMENTS: General Government

32,506.68 Protection to Persons and Property 59,239.97 Health and Sanitation 9,430.94 Highways. 38.364.21 Library 11.842.29 Recreation 550.00 Sewer Department 16,158.83 Insurance 4,685.57 Pension Funds 6,982.25 Social Security 2,318.87 Interest 1,786.85 Indebtedness Retired 14,000.00 Refunds Other Miscellaneous Expenditures 351.41 8,235.74

Transfers between Funds TOTAL 206,462.22 BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1962 \$ 94,843.76 ANALYSIS OF CASH BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1962 Demand Deposits \$ 36,843.76

Time Deposits -2-1/2%15,000.00 Time Deposits -3-1/4%40,000.00 Time Deposits -3-1/2%3,000.00 \$ 94,843.76 TOTAL SINKING FUND ASSETS

AT DECEMBER 31, 1962

CASH \$ 1,934.82 **CURRENT AND RETURNED TAXES** RECEIVABLE 433.94 TOTAL 2,368.76

FUNDED DEBT AT DECEMBER 31, 1962

ORIGINAL MATURITY DECEMBER 31 SERIES 1962 ISSUE DATE Improvement Bonds \$116,000

\$280,000 11/1/71 TOTAL NET DEBT AT DECEMBER 31, 1962

TOTAL OUTSTANDING INDEBTEDNESS \$116,000.00 **DEDUCTIONS ALLOWED BY LAW:**

Cash in Sinking Funds \$ 1,934.82 Assessments and Sewer Rentals Receivable \$ 567.50 75% Allowed as Collectible 425.62 Delinquent Taxes

4, 184.51 75% Allowed as Collectible. 3,138.38 Less Amount

Appropriated in 1963 2,870.00 268.38 Current Revenue Appropriated in 1963 14,572.00 17,200.82 **NET DEBT** \$ 98,799.18

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AUTHOR TO SPEAK

avenue, professor of history at-Swarthmore College, is one of eight Philadelphia area authors slated to speak at the third annual "Meet the Author" reception and dinner of the Community Free Library of Glenside. The affair, to be held for publication this fall. Mr. Wednesday, April 17, will be and Mrs. William B. Yoder one of the highlights of National of Glenside Heights will serve Library Week in the Greater

Philadelphia area. Mr. Lafore is the author of a first humorous novel. "Learner's Permit," which won the Leary Book Store Award for 1962 for the best writing by a Philadelphian for the year. Mr. Lafore, brother of former Congressman John Lafore of Montgomery County, writes of a young man, a failure in high school, who masquerades

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MADRIGAL SINGERS, PUPILS JOIN FORCES FOR 'HANSEL AND GRETEL

> The Swarthmore Madrigal Singer's and the art and music departments of the Swarthmore-Rutledge Elementary Schools cooperated in two puppet theatre performances of Humperdinck's opera "Hanse and Gretel" Friday afternoon at 12:45 and at 2 p.m., at the Set For April 19, 20 Elementary School, Rutgers

Effective puppets and back-

ground scenes for the production were created by fourth graders in Susan Bauer's class during a four week art project directed by Mrs. Laura Dechnick. Puppets for the shortened by the Madrigal Singers to 45 minutes were Hansel, Gretel, their Mother, the Sandman, and the witch. Backgrounds were the (Act I), the forest (Act II), house (Act III), and the interior of the witch's house (oven

prominent) for Act IV. Mrs. Carole Matthes of the music department taught grades one through six to sing the opera's beautiful prayer"When at night I go to sleep" which Hansel and Gretel sing when they are lost in the forest at dusk. All the grades sang it during the intermission after

the forest scene. The Madrigal Singers provided the soloists and accompanist, the puppeteers and the cuckoo. The singers' director Ethelwyn Whitmore Smith prefaced each show by explaining that an opera is a story told

in songs and music.

Hansel was sung by Anne W. Cleaves in both performances; Gretel by Anna May in tones of brown and rust while Courtney in the first, Ruth S. Paxton in the second; the Sandman by Nancy P. Dundaller in the first, Dorothy H. Dyck in the second; the Mother by Margot Hunt in the first. Annabel Van Patter in the the Witch by Mrs. Smith in both productions. Dolly J. Schoenberg was the accompanist. The musicanship was of excellent caliber throughout. Martha L. James, Betty McCoubrey and Billie Brown were proficient as puppeteers;

tireless cuckoo. Fourth, fifth and sixth graders attended the 12:45 performance; the kindergartens and first, second and third grades, the second. Both were attentive audiences, with slightly different reactions. For instance, Hansel and Gretel's dance was intently watched by the older group; the younger spontaneously in the "clap - clap - claps" of the song. The witch was a great

Elizabeth W. Krendel was the

favorite with both. Comments of the children were interesting and perceptive. All liked the voices. A fifth grader wished the "music was not so high." Several wish now to see the opera on a real stage with real people, some the witch's "hocuspocus" song, especially. Others thought more story-telling would be nice, leading to the familiar songs. One boy liked Hansel's singing "With little girls I do not dance." One of the most enthusiastic comments came from a third grade girl: "I liked it! I liked the witch's scratchy voice and the dance and the puppets - we have the record at home and my brother

Hansel and Gretel." For the Madrigal Singers a group of young vocalists who sing for the joy of singing and share their music generously, the production was an- the Japanese developed into a other community service. This was a special pleasure, since it was shared by many of the singers with their own or their neighbor children.

for a repeat performance available to the public. "I saw It In The Swarthmorean"

There are already requests

Marlin P. Marlin P. Nelson, Bryn Mawr avenue, has been appointed

manager of Sun Oil Company's Advanced Management and Methods division. The an-F. Harron, previous manager refineries. Mr. Nelson joined Sun Oil

The Little Theatre Club Swarthmore College will present "Twelfth Night or What You Will' by William Shakespeare on Friday and Saturday, April 19 and 20, at 8:15 p.m. in Clothier Memorial Hall. Tickets will be available The comedy, directed by Carol Thompson, stars Barbara

Alden, '66, in the role of Viola. a shipwrecked girl disguised as her twin brother; Elsa Radcliffe, '63, as Olivia, the rich countess in love with the disguised Viola; Peter Linebaugh, 64. Orsino. Duke of Illyria, who employs Viola as his page to woo Olivia. Supporting actors are Michael Lessac, '61, as Feste;

Richard Gist, '64, as Sir Toby He is a member of the posed. Andre Maurois, The Life Belch; Duncan Foley, '64, as Sir Andrew Aguecheek; Blake Smith, '63, as Malvolio; Robert Kapp, '64, as Antonio; Bruce Cratsley, '66, as Sebastian; Chemical Engineers and a Art. C. P. Snow, Science and Christine Jordan, '66, as Maria and Joseph deGrazia as Fabian. The L.T.C. production will make use of a "unit set" for which changing props will indicate the character of each scene. The traditional Italian Renaissance costuming makes use of "house colors," with the house of Orsino costumed

the house of Olivia appears in green and yellow. The Little Theatre Club has followed a tradition of performing Shakespeare every other year, the last Shakespeare production being "King Lear." Departure from tradition will take place with a Shakespeare production next Miss Williams will become the year during the college's bride of Mr. David Roebuck centennial celebrations to commemorate the 300th anniyersary of Shakespeare's birth.

JAPANESE PRINTS **NOW ON DISPLAY**

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prints will take place in the Wilcox Gallery from Wednesday, April 10, through Wednesday, May 1. The gallery, located in the Arts Center on the Campus, is open 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. weekdays and 1 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Sundays. The 24 prints from the Japanese Society, Inc., of New York City include both traditional subjects and international approaches. The exhibition suggests the scope and the character of the woodblock

work being done in modern

An exhibition of Japanese

Japan. The prints, which are carved and printed by the artists themselves, are known as "sosaku hanga." original or creative woodblock prints. This is a departure from the 18th and 19th century tradition in which specialized craftsmen cut and printed the artists' paintings. Block-printing declined in Japan during the middle of the 19th century with the advent loves to stamp his feet with of modern printing techniques making the skilled craftsman unnecessary. The modern movement was the result of Japanese interest in European

> polychrome art form. During the Occupation after World War II, Americans and Europeans were influential in popularizing modern blockprinting as part of a renewed interest in Japanese culture. The prints are watercolors on

hand-made paper.

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as technical service engineer in research and development in July, 1948, and was named assistant process engineer in the manufacturing engineering Dead Men Rise Up Never. division in May, 1953. He became senior chemical engineer in advanced management and methods when the division was organized in February, 1958. and served as assistant director stein, History of the World. of the division since November.

from Ancient Crete to the End Mr. Nelson was graduated of the Middle Ages. Robert from the University of Minne-Martin Engberg, The Dawn of sota with a B. S. degree in | Civilization and Life in the chemical engineering and took graduate courses in engineer- | B. Yeats, 1865-1939. John Birch Society. The Blue Book. Allen ing at the University of Delaware. He received an M. S. Johnson, The Chronicles of degree in industrial manage- America. Walter Kerr, The Dement in 1957 as a Sloan Fellow | cline of Pleasure. Lowell A. Martin, Library Service in at the Massachusetts Institute

distillation sub-committee on of Sir Alexander Fleming. equipment testing procedures of | Fumio Mike, Haniwa. Joseph the American Institute of Pijoan, An Outline History of member of the American Government. Herb Gardner, A Chemical Society. He also is member of Tau Beta Pi. honorary engineering fraternity and Phi Lambda Upsilon. honorary chemistry fraternity. Mr. Nelson is married to Paul Horgan, Conquistadors in the former Nathalie Leiferman of Minneapolis. They have three children - Pamela Jane, 13; David, 6; and Amy, 3.

PERSONALS Mrs. W. Alfred Smith and Miss Anne Jeager entertained at a tea and shower Saturday at Mrs. Smith's home on Amherst avenue in honor of Miss Janice Williams of Yeadon.

> of Wynnewood in May. SOROUGH OF SWARTHMORE ORDINANCE NO. 639 An Ordinance for the disposition of unclaimed personal

property coming into the custody

the Borough through its

agents, officers or employees. THE COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF SWARTHMORE DOES ORDAIN: Section 1. Where personal property not otherwise provided for by law or ordinance shall come into the custody of the Borough of Swarthmore, its agents, officers or employees acting in their official capacity, and remain unclaimed for a period of 30 days, an immediate report shall be given to Borough Council. The Council may direct that notice, by publication or otherwise, be given in an effort to reach the owner. who shall have 30 days after such notice to prove ownership and remove his property, first reimbursing the Borough its reasonable expense of caring

for the property.

may direct that it be sold to discharge the Borough's lien thereon, after notice by publication in one newspaper of general circulation in the Borough, and may prescribe the terms of sale. Section 3. Unless prior to said sale ownership is estabished and reim bursement made, in accordance with Section 1, of this Ordinance, the property shall be publicly sold, without warranty of any kind, to the highest bidder, and the proceeds of sale, after deducting the Borough's costs, shall be paid, subject to acts of asand provided, into the Borough treasury. The purchase shall be given a certificate evidenc-

Section 2. If the property

shall not be claimed within

said 30 day period, the Council

PASSED THIS 8TH DAY OF BOROUGH OF SWARTHMORE By: Charles W. Lukens President of Council ATTEST: Ruth A. B. Townsend Seal Borough Secretary APPROVED THIS 8TH DAY OF APRIL 1963. Charles G. Thatcher

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Albert N. Garrett, attorney for Richard Keppler who recently inherited the property, appeared at the meeting to answer any questions Councilmen might have and to express satisfaction with the Planning Commission's and Borough Solicitor Clarence Myers' agreement with his contention that a de facto subdivision already existed due to separate tax listings, fenting, and usage of the properties over the past 60 years.

Building Committee Chairman D. Mace Gowing said that Council is concerned about immake them conform more to ed what was meant by earlier statements by the seller's exterior painting, improved suggested to the buyers but it was not within the province was settled. of the seller to impose such Re: Blue Route requirements as part of the

agreements of sale. Garrett said, "Mr. Keppler and I want to do the humane thing to what we consider a vaulable group in Swarthmore, and let them buy these houses which they have been renting for \$17 to \$23 a month. Although you and I might not desire to live without central

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heating, people have managed without it in the past and we have no right to require its Desire To Buy

have been evicted, Garrett some time in Clearwater. stated. The others desire to buy and express willingness to | Carruth and sons Frank and | quoted the March 7 report of their summer home at Peach- with her parents Mr. and Mrs. the Borough Health Officer am, Vt., doing some skiing. John W. Warnes of Woodbrook following an inspection of the properties, saying although nue celebrated her eighth birth- Eddy of Boston, played at the there was no proof of disease day on Saturday by taking six | Southern Holiday Lacrosse | parents Mr. and Mrs. Chrisdue to existing conditions, that | friends to the Junior Theatre | games which were held at the of health and fire hazard and Goblins." the area for most part dirty. poorly kept and run down, and of Walnut lane will have as must be made subject to con- their Easter guests their son avenue and George B. Hamilton

structures remain. castle and courts lately have in-law and daughter Mr. and earned one letter. He is a leaned more toward defending | Mrs. Jon Masters from Cam- | sophomore majoring in psyindividual property rights then | bridge, Mass. Mr. David Cox, | chology. George, a javelin to upholding zoning concepts. He said, however, if Council versity of Washington, Seattle, ing in history. Both are memdeemed the condition of the will move in the fall with his bers of Nu Lambda Phi houses to amount to a public | wife and son to Texas where | fraternity. nuisance it could risk tearing he will become an assistant James H. Fox of Guernsey road, them down.

about the existence of another | will bisit here for several named to the Dean's List for tentative agreement for sale | weeks. Mrs. Cox is the former | achievement during the first of the whole tract, if seperate | Joan Narbeth whose parents | sales were not authorized by Mr. and Mrs. J. David Narbeth April 10. Consensus was that reside on Yale avenue. this agreement could not move Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. in to jeopardize the separate Wilson of Park avenue have re- day for Ocean City, N. J., to sales since it also was con- turned from a six-week vacation | spend the holiday weekend at tingent upon Planning Com- in Florida, visiting Silver the summer home of Mrs. Gussmission and Council approval Springs for about two weeks | man's parents Mr. and Mrs. of the multiple structures it and also Fort Lauderdale and F. H. Forsythe of Thayer road, roposed to erect, and no action | Lake Alfred. could be taken on the second

our borough," plus "a critique

showing how it greatly under-

estimates the damage the Route

Estey's letter also reported

total of 1460 adult residents

of the borough have now signed

the petition against the Route.

"We should like to emphasize

that this figure is more than

the 1414 who signed a similar

petition in November of 1961;

and is 58 per cent of the 2480

persons who voted in the

The letter was referred to

and the Borough Manager was

directed to request the return

of the petition to the Borough

Office in order that Council-

men might review it. Originally

presented with 1312 signatures

November 1962 election.''

will do to this area."

Mr. and Mrs. William E. proposal until the original one | Gorman, Jr., and children Jim | of Mt. Holyoke place have reand Nancy of Whippany, N. J., will spend the Easter vacation A new development in an- with Mrs. Gorman's parents other longer-standing matter Mr. and Mrs. W. Alfred Smith came in the form of a letter of Amherst avenue. from Marten S. Estey, chair- | Col. and Mrs. George Logan

man of Swarthmore Citizens of Cornell avenue returned last | Women's Councils, and a lunch-Against the Blue Route, re- | week from a six-month stay questing that a Council "com- in Germany visiting their son mittee of the whole" or the and daughter-in-law Lt. and 23 the MacElwees were guests Planning Commission hold a Mrs. James Logan and family at the engagement announcepublic hearing at which SCABR in Bad Tolz. One month was ment party of their niece, Miss could present "detailed testi- spent in Paris, France, visiting Paula Collins, daughter of Mr. mony, including that of a friends. registered professional en-Rev. and Mrs. Harold Baldwin

gineer, as to why the Blue Route | of Morgan circle have returned would be bad for the county home after spending two months as a whole as well as bad for in Lincoln, Nebr. Mr. and Mrs. Francis S. of the State Highway Depart-Chambers and family of Dickment model of the Route ininson avenue will spend part dicating its inaccuracies and of the Easter vacation at their

home in Avalon, N. J. Mrs. Vincent T. Lathbury of Walnut lane spent last week in Sarasota, Fla., visiting last month, it was later re-

Detached Booth a detached deposit booth be South Chester road. erected on Rutgers avenue instead of the Bank's pending gers avenue will have as her proposal to add a drive-in win- | guests for a week her daughter

PERSONALS

Betty Ann McCorkel, a senior at the College of Wooster, Ohio. Mrs. Arthur G. Adams of has been named to the honor week from six weeks in Largo, Betty Ann, daughter of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Philip W. cation spent with her parents. Susan Reed of Harvard ave- road. She and her guest, Sara

Delaware on Saturday and Sun- | mouth, Me. Mr. and Mrs. Reavis Cox day. Warren Bernard of Harvard tinued inspections while the and daughter-in-law Mr. and of North Chester road are mem-Mrs. David J. Cox and two bers of the track squad at Solicitor Myers said legally year old son Andrew from Grove City College. Warren man's home is still his Seattle, Wash., and their son- is a broad jumper and has who now teaches at the Uni- thrower, is a freshman major-

professor of biochemistry at a junior at Colorado College, There was some confusion the University of Texas. They Colorado Springs, has been

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gussman and daughter Michele of Kendall road left on Wedneswho will join them today.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin MacElwee turned from a three-week trip to Erie, Pa., and Winchester Mass. Mrs. MacElwee was the guest speaker on March 19 at an evening meeting of all the Erie County Republican eon speaker at the Erie Council meeting on March 20. On March and Mrs. Paul F. Collins in Winchester.

Ensign Bill Lathbury, USNR. is spending the weekend with his parents Dr. and Mrs. Vincent Lathbury on Walnut lane. Bill recently graduated from Washington and Lee University and Officer Candidate School in Newport, R. L. and is now an officer on the U.S.S. Cambria, which is in the Philadelphia Navy Yard for over-

Mrs. Alfred Hilles of Crest moved for further circulating. lane, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford M. Bryant with Cliff, Jr., The public safety committee | Barbara and Laura of Schenecrequested L. F. Richter and tady, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. other officials of the Provident | Paul Lotto with Peter and Sam Tradesmen's Bank to meet with of Wilmington, Del., will spend the committee and discuss the the Easter weekend with Mr. latter's recommendation that and Mrs. S. Milton Bryant on

Mrs. M. R. Dimmitt of Rutdow to the existing building Mrs. Oscar A. Klamer and and have automobiles exit into children Janet and Carolyn of Chester road which the com- | Whippany, N. J. Mr. Klamer mittee considers a traffic will join them on weekends.

of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Huse of Vassar avenue, has Harvard avenue returned last roll for the first semester. been named to the Dean's Presbyterian Hospital where he scholastic honor list at Beloit Two families who were in Fla., visiting her sister Mrs. and Mrs. Roy McCorkel of Cor- College, Wisconsin, for the last arrears in rental payments F. C. Cooper. They also spent nell avenue, returned to college grading period, where she is

on Sunday following spring va- a member of the senior class. Col. and Mrs. John H. Abigail Warnes returned to Bennett returned to the Swarthtry to tidy-up the properties. Bill of Elm avenue spent the Bouve-Boston School on Sunday more Apartments last weekend Councilman Robert Wilson school and college holidays at after spending spring vacation after a four-month vacation in Daytona Beach, Fla. Mrs. Raynham T. Bates of

following a ten-day visit to her

bridge on Tuesday.

Guernsey road returned home had undergone minor surgery. Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Rutan of Ogden avenue returned home last week from Palm Beach. Fla., where they had been vacationing for four months.

Mrs. Edward E. Love. with son Peter of Media spent a few days last week in Baltimore. Md., with her sister-in-law Yale avenue has returned home | Mrs. Warner Love and two children while Mr. Warner Love was undergoing surgery. Miss topher Perkins in their new Polly Told of Baltimore, Md., most of the homes are a source production "Princess and the Sanford Preparatory School in home at Sunset Point, Yar- who is coming home to spend the Easter holidays with her Miss Mary Verlenden of parents Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lansdowne entertained her E. Told of Park avenue, will Eightsome at luncheon and bring Rebecca and Michael Love home with her.

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School Board Treasurer

David Vint would like to see

the local elementary school

centralized library, established

last year, continue under volun-

teer aides next year instead

of the Board hiring a full-time

professional librarian "at a

time when extensive building

repairs are needed." However,

his six colleagues disagree with

Vint and favor employing such

school year.

a librarian for the 1963-64

"Taxpayers are taking an

awful licking - clobbering

people with a three or four

mill tax rise year after year

is getting a little out of hand,"

ian, was made public last week.

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Ullrich To Speak At Club Tuesday 2 P. M. Talk Opens 29th Art Exhibition

J. Rogers Ullrich, Delaware County artist, will speak on "Problems of the Wayside Painter" at the Tuesday afternoon meeting of the Woman's Club of Swarthmore. The o'clock address, followed by tea, will open to the public the 29th annual Community and Club Art Exhibit. The exhibit will continue through the week with the exception of Wednesday.

Early interested in art, Mr. Ullrich attended the J. Liberty Tadd Public School of Art in Philadelphia and later the Central Manual School of that city. He obtained his B.S. from the University of Pennsylvania and his M.A. from Temple. He also has a Certificate from the Phila. College of Art.

He taught art and architectural drawing in the public schools of Philadelphia, and finally the history of architecture at Temple Technical Institute. After he retired from Temple he conducted private classes in his own "barn studio." at times writing science fiction as a diversion. Mr. Ullrich, with his wife, usually spend the summer in Mass., where he enjoys working

Gruppe and Stanley Woodward. Mr. Ullrich was one of the original members of the Community Art Center at Wallingford and is a former president. watercolor studies of Old

Mrs. John E. Michael, chairwill present Mr. Ullrich.

H. S. CONCERT TONIGHT, 8 P.M.

Orchestra will present its annual Spring Concert tonight in the Rutgers Intermediate auditorium. Featured soloists include Clare Walker, 'cellist and Tessa Wizon, pianist, who will perform an original composition. The program, directed by Robert Holm, will commence at 8 p.m.

The orchestra will be heard in four varied selections including the Menuetto from Schubert's 5th Symphony, Excerpts from Vivaldi's Concerto, Grosse in G major, themes from the hit musical composition "Deirdre," from the pen of the contemporary

In addition to the numbers by the full orchestra, several smaller ensembles from within the larger group will perform. The String Orchestra will play a Gavotte by Bach and the "Port Royal Suite" by McKay. Angelicus" by Franck.

It was decided to hold the due to its superior acoustical reached the Governor's hands. the second of th

Attends Meeting

Sarah Lee Lippincott, lecturer and research associate in astronomy at Sproul Observatory and Swarthmore College, School Also Asked is attending the meeting of the American Astronomical Society at the Kitt Peak National Observatory and the University of Arizona at Tucson April 17 through April 20.

She will deliver a paper on the unresolved astronometric binary alpha Ophiuchi. This study involves data accumulated at the Sproul Observatory and at the Alegheny Observatory of the University of Pittsburgh.

Highway Secretary

Pennsylvania State Highways Secretary Henry D. Harral visited Swarthmore last week during a three-day personal inspection of the Blue, Yellow and Red routes proposed for a Federal-State Expressway to connect the Industrial Highway near Chester with the Pennsylvania Turnpike near King of

Residents of Morganwood report Harral parked his car on Morgan Circle Wednesday afternoon, walked to the edge of Crum Creek ravine with two attendants, spread out and consulted paper plans, and before leaving the area introduced himself to one resident who had come out of his house. Harral commented on the beauty listened while the resident pointed out his own and three Circle which would be in the path of the Blue Route as presently designed.

Later Harral, who suffered a heart atack six weeks ago, his office in Harrisburg this week, having considered the good and bad points of each route along with viewpoints of area residents, and expects to present his recommendation to Governor William Scranton be-

fore the end of the week. The Blue Route, opposed by Swarthmore College, Morganwood and a considerable number of civic groups and individual residents wishing to keep campus and other creek valley property intact, was approved by the State late last year. The Federal Bureau of Roads has withheld its decision pending formal expression of sentiment from the new governor's

administration. Decision against the Blue Route would necessitate a further study of the other two previously shelved proposals and urging acceptance of one of them, Harral pointed out. Marten Estey, chairman of Swarthmore Citizens Against

petition bearing 1468 names to Harral's home in Penn Wynne on Easter, and mailed a copy, special delivery, to Governor William Scranton's office the next day. Edward B. Mifflin, Swarthmore member of the by telephone Monday and said he would go directly there upop arrival in Harrisburg for the week's session on Tuesday to see that the communication had

the Blue Route, delivered a

LTC GIVES '12th NIGHT

The Little Theatre Club of Swarthmore College will present Shakespeare's romantic comedy "Twelfth Night or What About 'Problem' Pupils You Will' tonight and Saturday, April 19 and 20, at 8:15 p.m. in Clothier Memorial Hall on the Swarthmore Campus. Tickets will be on sale

the door at \$1.25 for adults gium and England. and 75¢ for students.

'Exchange' Guests Visit This Weekend

Swarthmore is again to h host to 34 foreign exchange Vint said at Tuesday night's students who have been studying this year in the Philadel received numerous complaints | phia area under the auspices after the preliminary budget of the American Field Service, for next year, based on a four- | School Affiliation Service and mill increase and providing for | International Christian Exthree new staff members inchange. The visitors will repcluding an elementary librar- resent 16 different nations: Japan, Brazil, France, Bel The squabble developed after | gium. Chile, Indonesia, Ger-

Mrs. Katharine Heisler, inmany, Norway, the Philippines, struction committee chairman, | Spain, Finland, Kenya, England, stated a shortage of grade | Ecuador, Turkey and Argentina. school librarians exists and Today, the students will visit the District should start re- the High School's daily classes, cruiting if it desired to fill topped by an assembly program such a position for next fall. under the direction of SHS's Earlier in the evening the Board own foreign students Asta Fels, had authorized a contract with Berhan, and Take Hara. After Architect George Ewing for | having become acquainted in an plans and specifications for academic fashion, the students roofing repairs to senior and and their hosts will attend sevjunior buildings and auditorium | eral social events such as the wing at the high school includ- | College's production of ing parapet and chimney work. | "Twelfth Night" and a party The contract calls for a min- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. imum fee of \$1500 plus ten | Lee C. Gatewood. A student per cent of any amount over committee under the chairman-\$15.000 that the building bid ship of Nancy Lane has an-

nounced that the following young Vint said he is not against people and their families will libraries, librarians or good be hosts for the visitors: books but in addition to the Gail Donovan, Betsy Rodgers, salary cost he was opposed to Betsy Kamp, Julie Huse, Kitty hiring a librarian for the pre- | Wynkoop, Mark Good, Judy sent library, set up in the small | Tyson, Lindsay Middelton, Anne former audio-visual room at Wilburn. Connie Chambers. Rutgers avenue and called in- Jane Jackson, Loomis Mayer, adequate in the recent report | Linda Hopper, Beverly Smith of the volunteer committee | Miriam Stott. Claire Walker. which reassembled the in- | Sue Carroll, Janet Edwards dividual classroom libraries Ronnie Diamonr, Fran Gibson into the single centralized unit. | Eleta Jones. Nancy Webster Three teachers told him they Bill Wrege, Bill Ryerson, Mark still would rather have the books | Beardsley. Barbara Hayes,

library is not adequate for all Lichtenberg. and arranging its use involves A luncheon and recreation et Whittier House will be held Board President John on Saturday. Spencer wondered "if we have

Elizabeth McKie and Alex not already gone beyond the Cox are faculty advisors to the point of return - having re-| student committee. moved the books from the in-

dividual classrooms, and if

in their own rooms, that the Sandra Althouse and Louise

scheduling difficulties.

hobbling along without alibrar-

of the volunteer staff." Super-

lone dissenter gave Mrs. Heis-

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ian might take the heart out Dr. Walter B. Keighton, Jr. Cedar lane, chairman of the department of chemistry at the | their choice, they will be guests intendent Harry Kingham said full-time librarian would recollege, spent 'Monday and ease the present elementary Tuesday of last week at Maryguidance counselor, who has ville College, Tennessee, as been assisting with the library's Visitor for the American Chemoperation, so she could conical Society's Program of centrate full time on guidance Visiting Scientists in Chemisneeds which are "crying for try.

attention." Kingham said the Dr. Keighton lectured to present "inadequate" facilities classes in general and physical chemistry and gave two general | with a "working model" of are better than those which lectures on "Water, the Most | Independence Hall, and a sound Mrs. Heisler said one reason | Abundant Chemical" and track of the class' original for hiring a librarian now would "Fresh Water from Salt narration of the writing of the be that the librarian could help | Water." He also discussed cur- | Constitution - a document anamake plans for an improved ricula and teaching problems lyzed clause by clause last centralized library if it was with the faculty as well as semester. decided to create one later. | opportunities in chemistry with | The vote in which Vint was the the students.

> luncheon meeting of the parent drivers, and meals, etc., 1 Optimist Club.

ON BUSINESS TRIP

David U. Ullman, Amhersi avenue of The Ullman Organization, Philadelphia agency, left last week on a special business trip to Western Europe. He is being accompanied by Herbert W. Leonard, president of Scrip-

The two executives plan to visit six countries over a period of 17-days - Switzerland, Germany, France, Holland, Bel-

Name Susan Carroll **AFS Semi-Finalist**

Susan Carroll, a junior in Swarthmore High School, has been chosen from the group of candidates as a semi-finalist for the Americans Abroad program by the American Field Service in New York. Daughter of College avenue. Susan has als Edelmann," Opus 60 by been selected for the eight week | Richard Strauss (1912-1916). she will go abroad. It all depends upon the availability of

Susan is "very excited and happy" to be a semi-finalist and will be hopefully awaiting

Susan, who does not know signed, said, "I hope it might be Germany, or a German speaking country as I have been studying German in high school but I will be pleased to go t any country I am sent."

Janice Carroll, Susan's older sister, two years ago re-resented Swarthmore High School in the American Friends Service Committee School affili ation program. She spent a year in England at the Woodhouse

Mrs. David Laird and Mrs. Osborne Paddison are the members of the local AFS committee in charge of the Americans Abroad Program of the

Franklin Institute.

WHITHER THE SOCIAL SCIENCES? HISTORY PUPILS OFFER SERVICE!

Over at the high school, Marguerite Seymour's eighth grade classes in Early American History and Government are participating in an experiment. They are learning by sight, sound, touch, taste and smell, just how our Colonial forebears loved and lived. worked and worshipped.

the political, economic, social. religious and geographic scientific history of one of the 13 collonies, from settlement to 1787, each group of from six to nine students will visit "their colony" during the week of June of a local American history class who will provide a Colonial dinner, etc., and arrange side trips for slidemaking, taking pictures, examining sites, documents, flora

If all goes as planned, each host school will be presented

Since the trips will involve expense (recording equipment He was guest speaker at a for eye and ear; fuel for the enroute); as will the 13 "hostess

planned to earn money by hiring themselves out in varying capacities, to meet the spring needs of the Swarthmore Com-Anyone desiring experienced

gifts." the students have

baby-sitting, and is willing to respect the rules for both sitters and parents drawn up by Following intensive study of the Steering Committee, may call Peggy Winch at KI 4-0390. or Susie Brown at KI 3-0623 between 7 and 9 p.m., any evening but Sunday.

Swarthmore's Spring Spruceup, work crews of two or more are planned for maximum efficiency. For indoor help, the numbers to call are Cathy Goldwater at KI 3-6020 or Lois Roberts at KI 3-7918. For outdoor work, either Bill Bradbury at KI 4-1433 between 8 and 9 p.m., or Lois Roberts (above) between 7 and 9 p.m., will be awaiting calls.

The third money-raising proiect is planned for every Saturday morning in May between 9 a.m., and noon at the Elementary School. Cars will be carefully washed with mild detergent, rinsed (courtesy of the Fire Department) and dried. Pete Salom is in charge.

The support of the community is earnestly solicited for this experiment in new methods of

CONCERT THURS. A joint concert by the Curtis

Orchestra, under the direction of William R. Smith, and the Swarthmore College Chorus, under the direction of Peter Gram Swing, will take place on Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in Swarthmore's Clothier Memorial Hall. The concert is free and open to the public without ticket. The program includes Haydn's "Te Deum in C major

(ca. 1799/1800)," A German Requiem, "Opus 45 by Johannes Brahms (1861-1868)," "Serenade for Twelve Brass Instruments. Harp. Celesta, and Battery" by Willem van Otterloo (1944), and "Orchestra of Mr. and Mrs. John Carroll | Suite from the Music to "Burger Maria Theresa, wife of Franz I, despite the opposition of his

patron, Nicholaus II Esterhazy, who was unwilling for Haydn to write church music for anvone except himself. Its first performance was in honor of the conquering Lord Nelson after his victory at Abukir. This is the first presentation

The Strauss orchestra suite, in addition to the opera "Ariadne auf Naxos," is a product of an attempt by Strauss and Hofmannsthal in 1911-12 on an operatic version of Moliere's "Le Bourgeois

of "Te Deum" in this area.

ATTENDS BANQUET

Eagle Scout Paul Anderson of Rutledge attended the fifth Annual Eagle Recognition Banquet held at the Union League in Philadelphia on Thursday evening. He was the guest of Charles Umpenhour of the

Ogden avenue had as her guests

this week her daughter, Mrs.

Harding Lemay and children

Susan and Stephen from New

York City. On their return home

tomorrow. Mrs. Shaw will ac-

company them for a visit and

Mrs. Mark L. Hill of College

which time Mrs. Peter E. Told

gave a book review. The group

Mr. and Mrs. Pemberton M.

Dickson of Princeton avenue

have as their guests this week

their daughter Mrs. Harry K.

Warren and children Douglas,

Susan, and David of New Canaan,

Conn. Douglas, with his other

grandmother, Mrs. George

Warren of South Chester road,

spent three days sightseeing in

J. Bennett Sears, Darling,

has been elected vice-president

of the Dickinson College chapter

of the Alpha Chi Rho fraternity.

He is a sophomore and has

served on the Student Senate.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. J. Willard

Hollander of Ogden avenue have

announced the engagement of

Hollander, to Mr. Richard

Malcolm Kerr of Bethlehem.

and Mrs. George Alexander

Miss Hollander is a graduate

Mr. Kerr is a graduate of

of Skidmore College.

Washington, D. C.

in Swarthmore this weekend. Mrs. Buchanan Harrar and of Thayer road have returned daughter Joan of Yale avenue home following several months recently returned from visiting in Jensen Beach, Fla. Mrs. Harrar's son-in-law and daughter Dr. and Mrs. Rollo Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth P. P. Greer and son Rolly in Stuart of Westdale avenue, re-Sheridan, Ind. turned to the Delaware Valley

Dr. and Mrs. Walter N. Moir and daughters Ginny and Joan of South Chester road had as their guests over the Easter holidays Dr. Moir's sister-inlaw Mrs. Cora Moir and daughters Nancy and Martha of Cape May Court House, N. J. Ginny, a student at the University of Pennsylvania Dental School and Nancy a student at Albion College, Michigan, are both in their

freshman year. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. LeCron and family of Cedar lane spent Easter weekend visiting Mr. LeCron's sister Mrs. William Culp in Chambersburg.

the Wilson College alumnae Dr. and Mrs. John W. O'Brien planning to attend the spring of Dartmouth circle entertained luncheon meeting of the Wilson on Saturday evening when their College Club of Philadelphia guests were their son-in-law at 1 p.m. Saturday in Philadeland daughter Mr. and Mrs. phia. Dr. Harry F. Garner, William D. Woodward, formerly chairman of the department of education at Wilson College, visiting Swarthmore; and Dr. will speak at the luncheon meet-O'Brien's brother-in-law and ing on the subject, "A Fulsister Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin brighter Reports on Pakistan." Scheufele from Wissahickon. Mrs. Frank R. Marklev of

Miss Barbara B. Kent of Dartmough avenue entertained at a family dinner party on Easter. Her weekend guest was Miss Joan Eynon of Philadel Susan Gowing, daughter of

Bryn Mawr, at the home of at Denison University, Granville, O., where she is a junior. Susan Williams, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ned B. Williams. Dogwood lane, was elected judicial council representative

executive branch of Student Government Association. at Centenary College for Women, Hackettstown, N. J. She will hold office during the academic year 1963-64 when she will be a member of the senior

Mrs. Edwin W. Crosby will entertain members of the choir of the Swarthmore Presbyterian Church on Sunday afternoon at her home in Springfield in honor of Miss Josephine Shumate of Morton, also a choir and church member, and her fiance Mr. James Krowell, whose marriage will take place in

of the Daughters of the Founders and Patriots of America, Mrs. James A. Cokeley and has just returned from Washdaughters Pamela, Heather, and ington D. C., where she was Holly recently returned from a delegate to the General Court. a week's visit with their grand-Donna Maule, daughter of Mr. parents Mr. and Mrs. Edwin and Mrs. Samuel Maule of Vassar avenue, returns today to Lawrence Cokeley, all of Albion College, Michigan, after Cincinnati, O. While there they spending Easter vacation with also visited Mrs. Cokeley's brother-in-law and sister Mr. her parents. and Mrs. Leland Davis and children who formerly resided **Buffet Luncheons** on Juniata avenue. The Davis'es have recently moved from California to Cincinnati.

of Park avenue entertained on The Players Club of Swarthmore

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Monday afternoon at a surprise Mrs. Frederick D. Dudley birthday party in honor of Mr. has returned to her home on Cedar lane following a week's over the holiday weekend and Phelps Soule also of Park avenue, who was celebrating his stay in Bryn Mawr Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. L W. Hally 80th birthday. Among the guests were some of his University and daughter Patsy of North of Pennsylvania colleagues Swarthmore avenue spent the where he had been head of the holiday weekend at Shelter University Press until his re-Island, N. Y. firement, together with his

friends from Swarthmore and

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Loughead

Kenneth Roy Stuart, son of

College of Science and Agri

culture. Doylestown, on Tues-

day following spring vacation

brother Mr. Robert C. Cowan

and his daughter Amanda from

Mrs. David McCahan, Cor-

nell avenue, her daughter Mrs.

George R. Swan of Utah. who

is visiting Mrs. McCahan, and

Mrs. Earl Yerkes. South

Princeton avenue, are among

Barbara Ellen Dunlop, also of

Miss Dunlop, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Robert G. Dunlop.

to Mr. Robert Paul Hauptfuhrer,

will take place May 11 in the

Ardmore Presbyterian Church.

Rutgers avenue had as her guest

over the weekend her son Mr.

John D. Pearson of Deep River,

Ont. On Easter Mrs. Pearson

entertained at a family dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Heston D.

McCray, Jr., of Cornell ave-

week their grandchildren Jen-

nifer and Wilson McCray of

New York City. Their parents

Dr. and Mrs. Richard S.

McCray joined them over the

Easter weekend. All returned

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home on Monday.

Mrs. Joba M. Pearson of

spent with his parents.

Westbury, Long Island.

of Lafayette avenue hadas their guests over the Easter weekend through Thursday their son and daughter-in-law Rev. and Mrs. J. Richard Hart and family of Geneva, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. included a cousin, Mr. Paul had as their guests over the Easter weekend Mrs.Cornelius' birthday.

Schaeffer of Marietta avenue

Mrs. Charles T. Deacon of Lafayette avenue had as her guests over the Easter weekend and this week her daughter Mrs. M. C. Durkee and children Susan, Lisa and Dickie from Watertown, N. Y.

avenue has as their guests over the holiday weekend their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. J. Francis Taylor and daughters Lindy Lou, Janet and | Kerr of Baltimore. Guernsey road, with Mrs. Suzanne from Gwynned Valley. Willard W. Wright and Mrs. The children participated in the Samuel F. Niness both of Bryn Mawr, entertained yesterday at

Mrs. Markley. The marriage of Rye, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson R. Hoover, Jr., of Wallingford had as their guests for Easter week their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young Buzby and their children Mark and Carol from Edina, Minn. Jean Patterson of Dartmouth avenue visited the Clarkson family in Snyder, N. Y., during her spring vacation. Her parents Mr. and Mrs. George

Patterson and her brother Graham visited her at Wooster College Ohio. over the weekend. attending a Good Friday Performance of the St. Matthew Passion in which she was singing. Jean is secretary of the Concert Choir and the College

51-day cruise to the Mediterranean and Black Seas. They visited 20 ports and 19 countries, with a day spent in Mr. and Mrs. Ford F. Lexington, announce the en-

of Guernsey road spent the Easter weekend visiting their For son Jim at Harvard Law School. Peggy returned on Tuesday to Centenary College, Hacketts- Call town, N. J., following spring MRS. LLOYD E. KAUFFMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar S. Hart | will go from there to East Orange, N. J., to visit her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shaw and family. avenue entertained her Book Review Group and invited guests at luncheon on Wednesday at Mrs. William H. Thatcher of

College avenue has had as her guests over the Easter holidays her daughter Mrs. Christian H. Pedersen and children Harald, Hannah, Kai and Erik. At a large family dinner party on Easter Sunday Pedersen of Denmark. They all celebrated Hannah's tenth Mr. and Mrs. Howard

had as their guests over the Easter weekend and this week holiday weekend Mrs. Schaeffer's sister Mrs. Kenneth Pickrell and daughter Betsy of Durham, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle P.

egg hunt on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hilkert Lehigh University and is of Strath Haven avenue spent the holiday weekend with their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Ashton Johnson in

> Mr. and Mrs. John Emich of East Petersburg, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Patricia Anne Emich. to Mr. Walter J. Lewicki, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Lewicki of Media, formerly of West-

> Miss Emich is a senior at Bouve-Boston School of Tufts University, Medford, Mass. and is president of the Student Government and on the Dean's Mr. Lewicki is a senior at

Tufts University, Medford, and board of the Inner Fraternity Council, Theta Chi Fraternity, Mrs. H. Miller Crist of Park and the Varsity Club. Both will avenue has returned from a graduate in June.

A fall wedding is planned

Dr. and Mrs. J. Allan Smith of the University of Kentucky. Robinson, with daughter Peggy gagement of their daughter.

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and the late Professor Wright. Miss Smith is a graduate of University High School and will receive her A.B. degree in June from Swarthmore College. Mr. Wright is a graduate of Swarthmore High School and attended Lafayette College and Swarthmore College. At present he is in the United States Army. stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va. The wedding is planned for

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Lear

of Bethlehem are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, James Charles, on April 15 in Betts Hospital, Easton. Mrs. Lear is the former Gail Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Lincoln and granddaughter of Mrs. J. Harlan Jessup of Haverford avenue. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Lear of Monessen,

The Bouquet

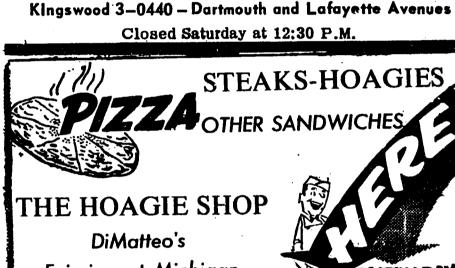
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April 19, 1963 Track Team Beats Ridley Park 70-38

In spite of a rather cool windy day, Swarthmore High School opened its 1963 season with a strong win over Ridlev Park. A large crowd was treated to some exciting races, their first view of the new hurdles and asphalt runways. The local boys appeared to like the new facilities as Swarthmore scored heavily in the jumping events. The hurdles were swept by

Swarthmore with Peter Kent.

Tom Delapp and Doug Tolley leading the way. Paul Hannum, Jim Breakall and Jay Magee also hurdled and lowered their practice times. The jumps were highlighted by Ron Hoge's broad jump of 21'1 1/2", a really this early in the season. Bob Willims, a promising sophomore was second, almost jumping 20'. In the pole vault the boys appeared to appreciate the foam rubber provided by the Swarthmore Citizen's Athletic Council as Graham Patterson and Dick McCurdy placed first and second with Bill McClarin also doing well. George Heckman was unable to vault because of injuries and Al DeProphetis is beginning to Though Ridley Park placed first

of Arizona at Tucson. and second in the high jump, Buell Scher, Paul Anderson, there? jumped well and showed that which revolve around them as this could be one of the team's strongest events.

The team continued to show their strength in the remaining field events. Jay Thompson and Rod Erskine placed first and third in the shot put and were not far ahead of Jim Conners. and John Speers. These four all shifted to the discuss where Bill Shugarts, Barry Bretschneider and Jim Livingston all tried the old Greek event. Bill Shugarts proved to be the best, placing first, with Jay Thompson third. In the javelin. Dick McCurdy and Rod Erskine

placed second and third with Tim Jenkins and Chuck Maschal also trying this event. In the running events Ron Hoge, Jerry Clothier and Tom Delapp got the meet off to a good start by sweeping the 100. yard dash ahead of Bill Zinnerman and Bill Lowe. Immediately after the 100. Ron Snyder and Jim Conwell placed second and third in the mile and Doug Tolley and Peter Kent took similar positions in the 440. The other quarter milers did well against a strong wind with Bill Haseltine, Ennis Duling and Chip Forwood showing strong promise. Mark Larsen · Fred Mattocks, Jim Mayer, and Paul Donoval also continued

to show progress in this event. The last two running events, the 880 and the 220, enabled coaches Sandy Heath and Jim Phillips further opportunities to see members of their 50man squad in action. Recently elected captain Jerry Clothier was hard pushed by Tim Jenkins to give Swarthmore another first and second and Mat Johnson and John Shigeoka placed fourth and fifth. Finally, after a long afternoon Peter Kent

placed second in the 220 to

make the final score 70-38. The meet was efficiently run, thanks to the efforts of faculty members Bill Reese, Jim Miller, Nate Bell, Pietryka and Don Henderson and Varsity Club members Frank Molloy, Chuck Kurtzhalz, Walter Kaminski and Bob Frost. Managers Peter Curzon, Dave Silva, Dave Shugarts, Glen Ferguson and Chris Hosford were kept busy with many details and were helped by team members Rick Draper, Bob Bradley, Bill Flammer, Stephen Gardield, Ek Gerner, Jim Richards, and Bob Soltz who could not participate.

Peter van de Kamp Discovers Planet Outside Solar System

For many years man has It follows that the unseen companion must have close to identified nine planets in his 1/100th the mass of Barnard's own solar system in addition star. 1/700th of the Sun's mass. to the Earth and has named 1 1/2 times the mass of Jupiter, them Venus, Mars, Saturn, or close to 500 times the mass Jupiter, etc. He has observed all of them with the naked eye of the Earth. Planet Classification or through the telescope. One astrophysical theory re-Now Dr. Peter van de Kamp.

director of the Sproul Observatory and professor of astronobject a star, its mass must omy at Swarthmore College, has be more than about 7 per cent discovered another planet. In of the Sun's mass. Anything mass, this new planet all but smaller than this cannot raise a sufficiently high temperature closes the gap between stars to generate energy by the of low mass and our solar nuclear conversion of hydrogen system's largest planetary into helium. Thus Barnard's mass, Jupiter. Dr. van de Star B must be classified as Kamp has never seen his disa planet, or black dwarf, which covery but he knows it is six shines only by reflected light, light years distant from us. as do the Earth and Jupiter, orbiting around another star. It is companion to Barnard's for example. star, the second nearest star the naked eye are of the 6th to us, and is called simply magnitude. With the most Barnard's Star B.

Announced on 17th Dr. van de Kamp announced his discovery and described his research at the meeting of the American Astronomical Society April 17 through 20 at the Kitt Peak National Observatory and the University

planet if he has never seen it? How does he know it is stars have companion objects

they move across the sky. If a star does not have a companion, its track across the sky will be a uniform rectilinear motion. However, if a companion object does exist, it will perturb this motion by its gravitational pull, and astrometric observations will indiwobbles from its expected course. The amount of the wobble, that is, the amount of the perturbation, is a measure for the mass of the unseen

the writer is known to the Editor. Letters will be published only at the discretion of the Editor. The Sproul Observatory has been interested in Barnard's star for a long time because To the Editor: of its proximity. (It is located On behalf of the Swarthmore in the constellation Ophiuchus Junior Woman's Club, I should or the Serpent-Holder.) With like to extend my heartiest its 24-inch refractor of 36 feet thanks to the 60 Swarthmore focal length, astronomers at Junior and Senior High School the Sproul Observatory have students and sixth graders who photographed the star every volunteered their time to help year since 1938 and before with the Easter Lilly Parade, that over the four-year interval last Friday and Saturday. 1916 to 1919. In all, they took Thanks to the efforts of these a total of 2,413 plates on 619 teenage volunteers and to the nights, more than has ever generosity of the borough been obtained in a study of residents, a check for \$321.58

This extensive series of photographic plates enabled Dr. van de Kamp to make a precise determination of the motion and distance of Barnard's star. His analysis showed that Barnard's star moves across the sky in a definite wobbling motion. This perturbation mus be' attributed to the presence of an unseen companion object. too faint to be seen but massive enough to deflect the star's natural course.

24 Year Orbit Dr. van de Kamp's research further shows that Barnard's star takes 24 years to complete a full orbital wobble. The semi-amplitude of this perurbation is 0.0245 seconds of an arc, corresponding to only 1/20,000th of, an inch on his photographic plates, or in linear measure 0.045 times the size of the Earth's orbit around

Assuming the mass of Barnard's star to be 15 per cent of the Sun's mass (an assumption generally held by astronomers), Dr. van de Kamp then calculated that Barnard's must be separated by 4.4 times the distances from the Earth to the Sun, or very nearly 100 times the size of the perturbation. (In size of orbit, this is similar to the orbit of Jupiter around the Sun.)

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LETTERS to the EDITOR

The opinions expressed below

has been mailed to the Society

for Crippled Children and

Adults. The Society set Swarth-

more's goal at \$225, so the

borough can well be proud that

it surpassed its goal by almost

this time.

Randal W. Reed of Sykes lane, Wallingford, treasurer of The Atlantic Refining Company was appointed this week to head the Delaware County Department of next fall's 1964 United Fund Torch Drive, according to Charles R. Tyson, general campaign chairman.

The department, which is one of the campaign's eight major fund-raising units, conducts the Torch Drive for the benefit of 250 voluntary health and welfare agencies throughout all of Delaware County except the city of Chester and vicinity. Mr. Reed, who has served

in many volunteer leadership capacities with the fund, was a vice chairman of the county department last year and in 1959 headed the Torch Drive's Central-Western Zone in Delaware County. He is also a trustee of the fund and serves as a member of the organization's Individual and Community powerful telescopes stars as Services Budget Section, a unit of volunteer members which be observed. Dr. van de Kamp allocate funds to agencies providing services to the aged, must shine by reflected light prisoners and parolees, new from Barnard's Star at about Americans, and others. the 30th magnitude, well out

In accepting the appointment, of sight of any earth's surface Mr. Reed said that every Torch or space technique available at Drive department was pledged to continue the pattern of success set in last year's Torch coveries of planets beyond the Drive when the county raised solar system were also made \$385,017 or 104.5 per cent of by Sproul Observatory by the same method. The unseen comraised \$13.774.809 to set a panion in the 61 Cygni system record and exceed its goal. was measured by Kaj A. Strand As in previous campaigns, in 1943 and that of Lalande Mr. Reed added, the county 21185 by Sarah Lee Lippincott campaign area will be divided in 1960. Both companions were into four zones, including 95 found to have masses of about

residential districts.

He announced that some 5,000 volunteers from zone chairmen to district solicitors will be enrolled during the spring and summer months in preparation for the fall campaign. Mr. Reed has also been active

with other health and welfare Swarthmorean must be signed. Pseudonymns may be used if agencies which receive United Fund support. He is a past president and board member of Family Service of Delaware County, with headquarters in Media, and is a board member of the Family Service Association of America, the national organization. He is also a member of the Health and Welfare on Careers in Social Work.

> In his own community, he is secretary of the Nether Providence Township School Authority. He is also chairman of the executive committee of the Pennsylvania Economy League, Eastern Division.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter B. Keighton, Jr., of Cedar lane entertained at a family dinner party on Easter. Among their guests were their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. James B. Keighton of Trevose and Mrs. James Keighton's sister. Miss Polly Swetland of St. Paul, Minn., who is on vacation here in the East with

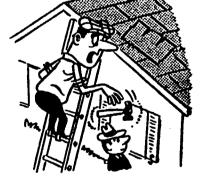
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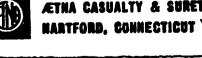
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served refreshments.

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DEADLINE - WEDNESDAY 11 A.M.

SWARTHMORE, PENNA., FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1963 "All that is necessary for the forces of evil to win in the world is that enough good men do nothing." Edmund Burke

Morning Prayers are held

each Tuesday at 9 o'clock. The

Bible Study Group meets at 10.

at 10 a.m. on Wednesday.

Chancel Choir.

season.

The Bandage Group will meet

Rehearsals are held at 3:30

for the Primary Choir, 4 for

the Junior, and at 7:45 for the

The Men's Association Din-

of the church. James Stewart,

men around the country. This

the Fellowship at Cochranville.

session in Fellowship Hall.

"What a Word Is This!"

The pastor will conduct an

Inquirers' Class at 10 a.m.

At 6:15 p.m., the Senior High

MYF will leave the church to

go to Lansdowne Methodist

Church to see the movie, "John

The last Bible Study on the

book of Acts sponsored by

W.S.C.S. will be held Monday

Miriam Circle will meet on

Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. at the

home of Mrs. John Dillard,

516 Morton avenue, Morton.

Dorcas Circle will meet

Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at the

home of Mrs. Henry Hoot, 301

Carol Choir rehearsal will be

held Wednesday at 4 p.m. The

Wesleyan Choir rehearsal will

The Official Board Meeting

Thursday, the Chapel Choir

will rehearse at 7 and the

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE NOTES

A Bible Lesson on the

subject, "Doctrine of Atone-

ment," will be read this Sun-

day at 11 a.m. in First Church

The Golden Text is from

the world to condemnthe world;

Related readings will include

"'Jesus' teaching and practice

of Truth involved such a sacri-

Scriptures" by Mary Baker

Chancel Choir at 8 p.m.

of Christ, Scientist.

might be saved."

this passage:

Eddy, p. 26).

John (3:17):

will be held 8 p.m. Wednesday.

at 7:45 p.m.

Lafayette avenue.

follow at 4:30 p.m.

METHODIST NOTES

PRESBYTERIAN NOTES

Morning Worship and Church School are held at 9:15 and 11 o'clock Sundays. The Women's Bible Class meets at 9:15. The College Fellowship meets at 10: the 10th Grade and Pre-College Groups meet at 10:30.

The Junior High Choir rehearses at 4 p.m., followed by the Senior High Choir at 5. Communicants' Classes are held at 4 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays. The Committee on Missions and Benevolences will meet Monday at 8 p.m. The Adult

Work Sub-Committee will also

CHURCH SERVICES

meet at 8 p.m.

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

Minister of Christian Ed. Sunday, April 21 9:15 A.M.—Morning Worship 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 10:30 A.M.-Pre-College Monday, April 22 4:00 P.M.—Communicants'

Tuesday, April 23 9:00 A.M.-Morning Prayers 10:00 A.M.—Bible Study 4:00 P.M.—Communicants'

Wednesday, April 24 10:00 A.M.-Bandage Group 4:00 P.M.-Communicants'

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

Minister of Music Sunday, April 21 3:00 A.M.—Morning Worship 10:00 A.M.—Sunday School 10:00 A.M.—Inquirers Class 11:15 A.M.—Morning Worship

Monday, April 22 7:45 P.M.-Women's Bible Tuesday, April 23 7:30 P.M.-Fishermen's Club Thursday, April 25

8:00 P.M.-Holy Communion THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY

OF FRIENDS Sunday, April 21 11:00 A.M.—Family Meeting for Worship Monday, April 22

All-Day Sewing for AFSC Wednesday, April 24 All-Day Quilting for AFSC

LEIPER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 900 Fairview Road Rev. James Barber, Minister Sunday, April 21

All are invited to attend the 9:30 A.M.-Church School services at 206 Park avenue 11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship LEIPER CHURCH NOTES Church School is held at 9:30 FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST is held at 11 a.m.

Park Avenue below Harvard Circle 1 will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Albert Sunday, April 21 11:00 A.M.—Sunday School 11:00 A.M.—Lesson-Sermon Circle 3 will meet Wednesday | in India." will be "Doctrine of

at 9:30 a.m. in the Multi-Atonement." Wednesday evening meeting Purpose Room. each week. 8 P.M. Reading Room 409 Dartmouth Avenue open week-days except holidays, 10-5; Friday 7:30 and the Chancel Choir at the book "India and Americaevening 7-9. 8:15 p.m.

There will be no Adult Forum on Sunday, April 21. There will be a Social hour with Firstday School attenders, staff, and all interested friends, following Family Meeting.

FRIENDS MEETING NOTES

Honor Former Rector

Rev. George Christian Anderson, founder and director of the Academy of Religion and Rostand's "Les Romantiques" Mental Health, received the but students who have faitheighth in a series of La Salle | fully waded through French | College centennial medals Wednesday at a dinner held on the Philadelphia campus. He is a | who built a wall and pretended | former rector of Trinity to hate each other merely to Church, Swarthmore.

Dr. Anderson was honored by the college's psychology department for his "distinguished leadership in fostering understanding and cooperation among men of religion, science and the healing professions."

The medalist, ordained as ner meeting will be held Mon-Episcopal clergyman in 1933. day, April 29, in McCahan Hall founded the Academy in 1954. national president of the United Presbyterian Men, will discuss the work of Presbyterian laywill be the final meeting of the be Human" (1959) and is a deceptive ease. consultant to Harvard University Divinity School, Lovola University (Ill.), and Yeshiva University. He attended the University of Pennsylvania, Union Today the Senior High MYF Theological Seminary, Oxford will leave the church at 5:30

Tomorrow at 9 a.m. the Every Member Visitation Volunteers will have a breakfast training World Federalists At both the 9 a.m. and 11:15 morning worship services, Mr. To Meet At SHS Kulp will speak on the subject.

Harrington To Address Sunday in the Church Parlor. Group Thursday Night John W. Carroll of College

avenue, president of the Delaware County Chapter, United World Federalists, will introduce the Rev. Donald Harrington as guest speaker Thursday evening, April 25, at Swarthmore High School.

Dr. Harrington, pastor of the Community Church of New York, past president of the United World Federalists, chairman of the American Committee on Africa, and author and world traveler, has returned only recently from a comprehensive trip through Europe. He will have as his topic "UN and Western Europe

Today." Among those ho will entertain at dinner before the meeting are Dr. and Mrs. Charles Price of Lansdowne; Mr. and Mrs. John Honnold Mr. and Mrs. William A. Clarke Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll, all of Swarthmore. Officers of the Delaware County chapter, UWF, in addition to Mr. Carroll, are: Arthur Collins, Swarthmore; Louise Hart and Mrs. Isaac Dornblum, Media; Judge Allen S. Olmsted and Mrs. Earl G. Harrison, Rose Valley; Edward

but that the world through him Stewart, Havertown. Dr. Price is immediate past president of the national UWF. Norman Bradley, chairman of the Philadelphia Area Political Action Committee for UWF will fice as makes us admit its discuss the local needs and Principle to be Love" ("Science resources. and Health with Key to the

'CRISIS IN INDIA'

TOPIC FOR MONDAY Philips Talbot, Assistant Secretary of State for Near have the Scouts assume re-Eastern and South Asian Af- sponsibility to improve the a.m. Sundays. Morning Worship | fairs, spoke at Bryn Mawr | woods area behind the ele-College Monday, as part of a mentary school for the benefit joint Asia program among Bryn of health and safety of children Mawr. Haverford, and Swarth- and for science program use. W. Gengenbach at 11 a.m. more Colleges. His topic was The Home and School Associ-

Mr. Talbot is a political adults in Swarthmore and scientist with special interest Rutledge next month. \$500 will The Junior Choir will re- in the problems in India, be turned over to the Associhearse at 6:45 p.m. Wednesday. | particularly its international ation to cover expenses. The Youth Choir rehearses at relations. He is co-author of

'FANTASTICKS'

The Players Club of Swarthmore is producing this week Viele, Mrs. W. R. LeCron. "The Fantasticks" written by Mrs. Judson R. Hoover, Jr., Tom Jones with music by and Mrs. H. Elliott Wells are Harvey Schmidt. And it is members of her committee. "fantastic." And what a pleasure awaits those who have yet to see it!

syntax and vocabulary to the tiresome story of two fathers encourage the love between their off-spring, will find the tale refreshingly retold, and beautifully presented by the Swarthmore Players.

Director of this charmer is Charles F. Seymour, who saw the play last summer and stafted rehearsals for the April production in November. Those in "the musical know" state He has served as rector of | that the music is difficult, but | several Episcopal churches in | the songs are handled with de- | Phil Zhookoff. In addition to ceptive ease. The movement at Swarthmore College. He is | the dance, the ballets -- are | dates are Chuck Pugh. Bill the author of "Man's Right to gracefully done, and again, with Vint and Russ Lewis. The

The cast - listed last week in these columns - is herewith listed again, but with considerp.m. to go on a hayride with University, and Columbia Uni- capitals) Robin Bonier is The certainly Jim Hunter. Girl, Ronald Ellis is The Boy, J. David Narbeth is The Boy's Father, Harry T. Hall is The Girl's Father, Harry H Cafferty, Jr., is The Actor, Dick Croft is The Man Who Dies, and Lawrence Graves is

The Mute.

Perhaps the high point of this musical joy is the fathers' duet in the first act, but one can't mention that without pointing out the Girl's and Boy's duet in the second - after that one, you could have heard a pin drop. And having mentioned those two, one feels happily obligated to mention the entire repertoire, from Overture to Reprise. Noone should miss seeing this production, if they can possibly help it. Musical director for the show

is Bettejo Wagner. Inez Chapman at the piano and Carole Crosby at the harp. Earning their laurels behind the scenes are Inez Chapman at the piano Carole Crosby at the harp, and Bettejo Wagner. music director. Further behind the scenes are Robert H. Regester, technical director: Holley R. Webster, prompter; Ansel Butterfield and Charlotte Maas, very active lighting crew; Patty Narbeth, Ducky Regester, Alan Slack Peggy Alexander, Carol Tuckerman, J. Leslie Ellis, Hal Sessions, stage crew; Florence Shield, chairman of properties, with Mildred and David Bingham, and Ruth Packard; and Katrina Ives, Betty Bentley, make-up crew. "The Fantasticks" continues t the Players Club on Fairview road tonight and Saturday. Curtain time is 8:20, but those who hope to attend, seated, are reminded that the doors open at 7:30 p.m.

TAX RISE FOR LIBRARIAN HIT

ler the authority to proceed in the search for a librarian. A letter from Mrs. Joseph Donovan, neighborhood chairman of Girl Scouts, offered to

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"A U. S. View of the Crisis ation was authorized to conduct a census of children and

A Study of Their Relations." "I Saw It In The Swarthmorean"

ELECTION COMMITTEE Mrs. Walter H. Dickinson

has been named chairman of the Woman's Club Election Committee to serve for the next two years. Mrs. S. Murray

to see it! It's a story based on H.S. Baseballers

A squad of 32 candidates has been trying out for the Swarthteam for the past three weeks. a complete re-building job was days and Thursdays. necessary to replace the Anthony twins. Terry Innis and other graduates. Letter-men returning are Captain Bill Vint. Jeff Hall, Rick Filler, George

New faces making a bid for starting positions are infielders Vincent Carroll, Bob Foote. Jerry Stauffer. Rich Howe and George Welsh, pitching candicatching position is well fortified with veteran Rick Filler as a leading candidate backed up by very capable Jim Hunter. ably more enthusiasum, and Outstanding outfield candidates significance; Dick Hook be- are Carl Gersbach, Ted Cozine. comes The Narrator (note | Bill Spencer, Curt Young and

Welsh and Carl Gersbach.

Other members of the squad. who are sure to be heard from, are John Derickson, Red Leslie, Sam Paddison, John Steciw, Eli Wismer, Rob Patterson, Randy Lee, Stuart Hoch, David Gilfillan, Carl Paddison, Allan Torrey, John Fry, Ron Weiss, Tom Smith, Dean Forbes, Paul Deyo. Managers for the team are Roger Woodcock and Jim Simpson.

Coaches for the teams are Millard Robinson and Lawrence Devlin.

There is both a Varsity and Junior Varsity Schedule so that all squad members will have an opportunity to play. The season opened last Wednesday more High School baseball at Nether Providence and will The coaches soon learned that | May with most games on Mon-

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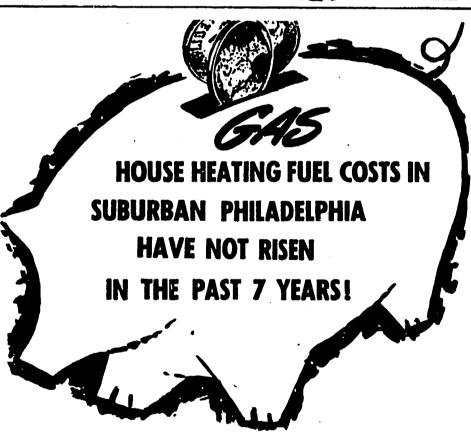
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WIL SCHEDULES

April 19, 1963

MAY 10 DINNER **National Secretary**

Mildred Scott Olmsted of Rose Valley, national executive secretary of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, will be the guest speaker at the International Dinner May 10 of the Swarthmore WIL.

Mrs. Olmsted, recently returned from Hawaii, will key the address to the dinner's theme, "Hawaii, Our 50th State," placing her emphasis on the harmony achieved on the islands among the peoples of diverse racial and religious backgrounds, who make their home there.

Mrs. Lawrence Stabler, in Hawaiian dress, will teach the Yale avenue. assembled diners to sing a native song, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. James A. H. S. Students Richards, Jr. There will be films for the younger children. and a shop featuring native work

is being planned. Dinner, to be served at 6:30 p.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church, will be a modified Hawaiian Luau, according to Mrs. Maurice L. Webster Jr.,

general chairman. Mrs. Webster is being assisted by Mrs. Joseph Goldberg, Mrs. Frederick W. Tolles, Mrs. Caleb Foote, Mrs. Parker Coddington, Mrs. Philip Mayer, Mrs. Reginald O. Harvey, Mrs. Aaron Fine, Mrs. William Stanton, Mrs. Eric Hausen, Mrs. John Cornog, Mrs. Daniel Goldwater, Ruth Chester, Mrs. Stanford Waters and Mrs. William A. Welsh.

WIL ANNOUNCES **OPEN MEETING**

The Women's International League for Peace and Freedom invites all interested persons to an open meeting on Thursday April 25 at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Joseph Goldberg, 327 Vassar avenue. The topic will be "Disarmament." Interested persons are asked to bring their questions, along with a box lunch. Beverage will be

year 1963-64 will be held at

SCOUTS TO MODEL

Members of Senior Girl Scout Troop 16 will model foreign uniforms at the Phriendship Phestival to be held tomorrow at Springfield High School, from 1 to 4 p.m. The open-house, "a world tour in miniature." will promote international understanding and friendship. Local models will include Claudia Coit, Nancy Field, Cindy Fox, Jennifer Bell, Ann Trevaskis, and Mary Burke. HOLDS OF FICE

Midshipman First Class David C. Shute, son of Captair and Mrs. Corben C. Shute of Maple avenue, has been named by the Superintendent, U. Naval Academy, Annapolis Md., as a Company Chief Petty Officer in the 4000 man Brigade of Midshipmen. He holds office from March 22 through June, Graduation Day at the Academy. Midshipmen are selected for

brigade positions on the basis of over-all officer-like qualities, academic standing and

P.M.C. LADIES TO MEET

Pennsylvania Military College Ladies will have a luncheon on Thursday, April 25, at 12:30 at the home of Mrs. instructor of the art class of Walter J. Dennison, 77 South the Woman's Club of Swarth-No Favorites' will be given Vacation Show in Convention Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Wittreich day, April 27. by Mrs. Thomas R. Pilkington Hall April 19 - 28. Miss Trickof Moylan. Co-hostesses are er's booth is 213. Mrs. Edwin R. Creasy, Mrs. The Exhibition will be opened Roy R. Dohner and Mrs. Jesse by Princess Grace and Prince Pigossi from Pittsburgh.

Art Teacher To **Study In Oslo**

Anne Driehaus, art instructor at Butler High School, New the University of Oslo, Norway, Featured Speaker

for its international summer school. She is one of 20 selected students who will study applied arts and crafts, the course dealing with modern crafts and industrial design in Norway and Scandinavia. Other courses taken include a general survey of Norwegian life and culture as well as Norwegian literature. After classes end July 9, she will visit Denmark, Germany, Austria, Italy, France and

> England as a member of the **Continental Extension Program** of the University of Oslo. Miss Driehaus will sail June 19 from New York on the SS Stavangerfjord, returning by jet from London in late August. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Driehaus of

In State Band

Four Swarthmore High School students participated with the Region 111 State Band in a festival held at the Central Dauphin High School in Harrisburg last weekend. They are Susan Carroll, William Wrege, Eric Peterson and Swarthmore's Japanese exchange student, Takemichi Hara.

Membership was through competitive audition; this is in April Meeting the largest number ever placed from the local schools. Dr. Alan Flock of Bucknell

University was the guest conductor for the three-day festical which included public concerts both Friday and Saturday evenings. In addition to the parents of the Swarthmore participants. those attending from this area included Beth Stuart, Barbara Hayes, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holm.

Blooming dates for plantings

weekend are forecast as fol-Magnolias, particularly verpanica, lennei and liliflora

Daffodils, There are 500 varieties of Daffodils in the cold frame, two bulbs of each, all labelled. The early ones will hold if the weather stays cool. if it turns warmer, we will have the mid season ones firmed. She replaces Mrs. in bloom. Other Daffodils are

naturalized on the campus. Japanese Cherries, Yoshino is still in bloom but may be over by the weekend: Crabapples, some early ones the weather turns warmer; Lilacs. These will be in ploom if we have a few warm days before the weekend:

Viburnum carlesi; Lonicera fragrantissima; Elm Trees.

Forsythia, some still

YOUNG MUSICIANS

The Spring Concert of the Swarthmore Branch of the Young Musicians Musicale will be held Thursday at Rocky Spring Farm, Paxon Hollow road, Media, the home of Mrs. Joseph S. Bates.

The artists will be a trio comprised of Michele Levin, piano, Nancy Wenk, clarinet and Ann Woodward, viola; and, John Lasalandra, bassoon. W. C. Hoge and Mrs. William

EXHIBIT

Florence Tricker, former

Rainier of Monoco.

KINDERGARTEN Jersey, has been accepted by APRIL 29

The Swarthmore-Rutledge Union School District will conduct its annual kindergarten round-up in the Kindergarten Building of the Swarthmore Elenentary School on Monday, April 29. Completion of regis tration, introduction of children o their teachers, and orientation of mothers to the purposes and program of the kindergarten are the aims of he round-up. To facilitate the process of

registration mothers are asked to observe the following schedule as closely as possible: Surnames from A through O - 8:30 - 9:15; E through H - 9:30 - 10:15; I through M - 10:30 - 11:15 N through Smith - 1 - 1:45; Smith through

Z - 2 - 2:45. Children must be five years of age by January 31, 1964. to be eligible for admission to kindergarten next September. Mothers must present official birth certificates and Pennsylvania certificates of successful vaccination at the time of registration. It will be helpful but not mandatory to present a record of other imnunization at the same time.

Republican Women

Women met in executive session on April 8 at Borough Hall. Mrs. Donald R. Aikens presided as the board of the local chapter discussed ways and neans and made plans for its upcoming activities. A highlight of the spring sea-

lows the guidance of authorities. son this year will be an open the more mixed up things bemeeting on May 8. Mrs. Edcome. Peters has concluded. ward W. Coslett, Jr., has announced that a reception is to posal to expand an apartment IN BLOOM ON CAMPUS be held that evening at Whittier nouse at 223 South Chester House on the college campus road went before the Board from 7:30 to 9. Refreshments of Adjustment last month only to be similarly told that Board

on the college campus this will be served. Mrs. A. Sidney Johnson, Jr. nembership chairman, reports that all invitations to join the council have been issued. Anyone who has not received her letter and is interested in participating should call Mrs. Johnson at Kingswood 3-4566.

The appointment of Mrs. Stephen F. Spencer as political activities chairman was con-Frank S. Walter who is moving next two weeks to save the necessity of the Court decree-

ing the sum. The 52-unitapart-Mrs. H. Miller Crist of Park ment house assessed at venue has as her guest her \$115,000 since 1953, was raised daughter Mrs. Oliver Browne to \$123,000. An appeal to the who arrived last Thursday from Water Island in the Virgin Islands, to stay until April 30. Mrs. Browne's two sons, Jeffrey from college in Florida and Frederick from his teaching position in northern New real value at \$410,000 and used Jersey, joined their mother to spend the week of spring vaat a suggested \$114,800 figure

The Rev. H. Lawrence Whittemore, Jr., with Mrs. Whittemore and their children Henry and Lisa, are spending Easter week visiting Mrs. Whittemore's mother Mrs. Edgar A. Eshman of the Dartmouth House. A former rector of Trinity Church, Swarthmore, Mr. Whittemore is now rector of the Church of the Redeemer Chestnut Hill, Mass. Mrs. Walter L. Douglass of

Park avenue spent a few days The hostesses will be Mrs. this week visiting her parents on Saturday evening at 8 p.m., Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Farley at Trinity Church, North in Wilkes-Barre. Mr. Farley, a native Swarthmorean, suffer- be Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Snyder ed a heart attack last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Guy G. de Herschel. Supervisor will be resident of Park avenue and Furia of North Chester road Dudley Heath. entertained at a family dinner Rolling road, Springfield. A more, will exhibit paintings she including their house guests Junior Canteen party on Easter for 15 guests, | teen on April 27. book report on "Heaven Hath made abroad at the Travel and their son-in-law and daughter and children Billy and Debby Knee-Hi Baseball from Colonia, N. J.: and Mrs. de Furia's sister Mrs. Robert

THE SWARTHMOREAN PETERS CASE JOINS COURT LOAD

It appears that the Delaware County Courts at Media might have to install a separate judge to handle the mounting appeals from Swarthmore Borough de-

tween Peters' two properties

to enable the proposed building

to have the lawfully required

lot area around it. The new

appeal will be against the Board

of Adjustment which has de-

cided it hasn't the power to

approve subdivision plans, and

also refused to approve the

erection of the planned building

on the existing subdivision be-

cause it would exceed the al-

lowable building area by 137

square feet. Peters admits he

is confused by the local com-

plex of jurisdictions and regu-

lations. He says the garage

addition would be within the

awful area of the original plot,

but Council required that he

create a subdivision when it

granted him permission to erect

he studio four years ago. He

evision of the subdivision also

came from Borough authority

when it was found the desired

addition was beyond that which

could be accommodated on the

existing lot. The more he fol-

Patrick Ruane, whose pro-

has no power to act in the

matter of a zoning change which

would be required, also plans

Meanwhile, Judge William

Foal on Wednesday heard the

Swarthmore Apartments appeal

against a recent increase in

its tax assessment, and recom-

mended that Borough and School

authorities work out a satis-

factory settlement within the

Board of Revision of Taxes

lowered it to \$119,000 but own-

ers of the building are asking

the Court to set it at \$93,000

Appraiser for Borough and

School District estimated the

a 28 per cent ratio to arrive

on Tuesday while appraiser for

the owners set a \$330,000 value

estimated assessment of

stances it scarcely appears

Swarthmore will do as well as

it was doing on the 1953 as-

sessment. When legal expenses

Senior Canteen will be held

Chester road. Chaperons will

and Mr. and Mrs. George

Opening night will be Satur-

All coaches and assistants

at 7:30 p.m., at the high school.

sessment.

SRA NEWS

a Court appeal.

says the idea for the suggested

cisions.

High School will open today and continue until Sunday, April Latest agrieved appellant is Hugh Peters whose time and money spent on a Board of graders. Adjustment hearing Tuesday night netted him nothing but the necessity of adding another appeal to the one he already has filed before the Court of Quarter Sessions in line with his desire to add a multiple garage addition onto a studio building he built in 1959 on a subdivision of his property at 301 North Swarthmore ave-

Marsha Steigleman, Wendy Davidson, Heather Foote Marianne Burtis, Judy Remington, Katie Natvig, Beth Pinkston. and Ashley Fine. Linda Zecher is in charge of publicity. All class members will assist in the community colicitation. Mrs. Charles Gerner and The standing appeal is against Mrs. Johan Natvig are co-Borough Council's refusal sevchairing the mother's commiteral months ago to permit a realignment of boundaries be-

Orders for the annual

28. All proceeds will go toward | men's Club at Whittier House, graduation expenses of the 10th | Thursday, April 25. Dr. Evans The student committee is headed by Kendra Lewis, assisted by Zone Chairmen cation.

geranium sale of the Sophomore | Delaware County, will speak on

been a school principal, and New Hampshire and Delaware. public. Coffee will be served

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Class of Swarthmore Segior | Federal Aid to Education at a meeting sponsored by the Swarthmore Democratic Wo-

will discuss the bill currently being considered by Congress. particularly as it applies to elementary and secondary edu-Dr. Evans holds degrees from Ursinus College, University of Pennsylvania, and Temple University. He has taught in elementary and secondary schools,

Democratic Women

Dr. N. Dean Evans, assistant

superintendant of schools for

To Hear Evans

taught at the Universities of The meeting is open to the at 7:30.

(See News Article)

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County, he said, could draw

social security benefits if they

knew more about the law, and

for that reason they are urged

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security office whenever they

have a question concerning their

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helping to stabilize the income

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Kohout's successor is H. H. | Where aframe garage was burn-

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Furness Set For Library Week Puppet Show, Talk Slated for April

history the Helen Kate Furness Free Library has topped the 6,000 mark in circulation per Smoker's momentos from the month. Thomas D. Harrison, Soviet. His program will begin Jr., Librarian announced the at 8 p.m. and is open to the March total as being 6,207. Harrison noted an increase in adult non-fiction as 1,317 were Library Week, there will be a circulated in this category. The number of volumes catalogued and processed in March were a.m. The Hi-Jinx Pupeteers 295 bringing the Furness will present the "Brementown Library collection to 14,256 Musicians." All children are

The library is displaying a collection of Jacobian Crewel Boy Scouts, Cub Scout Den 4, Social Security Rugs; a collage art exhibit by Troop 272 of Rose Valley; and various works by the students Increases 10% of Fay Freedman of the Community Art Center in Walling-

final plans by her committee for National Library Week. April 21 through April 27.

travels through the Soviet Union. Mr. Smoker, president of the United Gas Improvement Company in Philadelphia, was period last year. sent to Russia by our government as a member of the dela-

July of 1961 as the American Gas Delagation. The USSR in turn sent a team of their experts to the United States in 1962 to study our gas systems and industries.

interruption for 23 years, accompanied by a steady growth Mr. Smoker traveled 7,000 in the number of beneficiaries. miles through the Soviet and Gruber noted that as of Decemwith his team he was able to ber 31, 1963, some 47,600 photograph over 350 slides; the countians were collecting about best he will use to illustrate \$43 million annually from social his program at the library. security, an increase of about Prior to his talk the library 10 percent over 1961. is exhibiting some of Mr. More people in Delaware

public.

puppet show for children on Saturday, April 27, at 10:30

Monthly old-age, survivors, and disability insurance benefits in Delaware County now Gruber, district manager of social security in Chester, said On Wednesday Edward H. Wednesday on releasing his an-Smoker will speak on his nual county benefit data report. The new monthly figure rep-

resents an increase of 10 percent over the corresponding "This increase can be attributed to the changes in the

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and Karen, all of Baltimore, Md. The two children remained here for their week of spring vacation from school. Mr. and Mrs. John Logue and family of Yale avenue spent

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ing Nineteen Centuries. Frederic A. Birmingham, It was Fun While it Lasted Carol Brink Chateau Saint Barnabe. Marcel Brion, Venice, the Masque of Italy. Miriam Allen deFord. Stone Walls. Herbert Gold, The Age of Happy Problems. Michael Kirby, The Young Sportsman's Guide to Ice Skating. Melissa Mather, Rough Road Home. Dudley Pope, At Twelve Mr. Byng was Shot. Kate Simon. Mexico. Freeman Tilden. The State Parks. Barbara Webster, ed., Country Matters.

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Music Festival Karen Mangels to Play In Concert May 5th Winners of the Tri-County Music Festival Auditions held

recently in Wayne, were announced this week by the Tri-County Concerts Association, sponsor of the annual event. fence used to exist. The Festival, featuring the winning young artists, will be held charges, carrying heavier at the Radnor Junior High School, in Wayne, Sunday, May by the Railroad because lesser 5 at 8 p.m. Admission will be free. In the three county area of 'Chester, Delaware and Mont-

April 19, 1963

gomery, 40 junior and senior high schools entered their finest talent in the recent auditions. This means many entries were chestras and bands from their respective schools, and while the Festival necessarily is of 1 Recent letters to H. C. an amateur nature, because of Kohout, regional manager for the youth of the participants. the program frequently has a virtuosic flavor due to the high calibre of the performances

turned in by the winners. As an example of this, Craig Sheppard, who won first place in piano two seasons : ago, recently won in the orchestra auditions an opportunity to solo Kohout wrote, "We do not con- burning vestiges of Nature's A.M. ED.S.T. on the same in the Junior concert next sea- | sider this (the fence) is the son with Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Local winner is Karen Mangels of Moylan, who placed in the piano division. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred P. Mangels of Rose Valley. She will play Debussy and Persichetti at the Festival concert on May 5. Karen attends the Nether Providence High School, and studies with Paula Ganser of the Philadel-

phia Academy. Winners, in order of their rating with the judges, were as follows:

Piano - William Horn of Bala-Cynwyd, Harriton High School; B. Wayne Campbell of King of Prussia, Upper Merion High; Karen Mangels of Moylan, Nether Providence High and Judith Himmelstein of Ardmore. Haverford Senior High. Strings - Joseph Goodman of Havertown, violinist, Haver-

ford Senior High: Pauline Ellis of Villanova, violist, Harriton High; Carol L. Magnus of Paoli, Great Valley High School and a String Quartet, composed of Cheryl McCrary, first violinist, Bruce Thompson, second violinist. David Barnett, violist and Bruce McLean, 'cellist, all residents of Newtown Square with the exception of Barnett and all sophomores at the Paxson Hollow High School.

Voice - Elizabeth Smith of Abington, mezzo-soprano. Abington High School; Clare Lydon of Lansdowne, coloratura soprano, Villa Maria Academy and Patricia Hoy of Pottstown, soprano. Pottstown High School. Woodwinds and Brass-James

Gorton of Spring City, Spring-Ford High School, James won with his oboe; Karen Purpura of Glenside, a flutist. Glenside-Weldon Junior High School; Richard Greco, Phoenixville, trumpet, Phoenixville High School and Clamma Dale of Chester, clarinet, Junior High School. Honorable mention was

awarded by the judges in voice to Margred Williams of Havertown, Haverford High School and Vincent (Skipper) Ricento baritone of Overbrook, Lower Merion High School. They tied for the next place. Skipper, a boy soprano at 12 soloed with the Philadelphia Orchestra under Smith in the children's concerts at the Academy of Music. He was praised for his fine musicianship. Skipper is also a very fine violinist.

"I Saw It In The Swarthmorean"

Police & Fire News

Two Swarthmore College students were assessed fines ing John'F. Spencer, president of \$100 each on charges of of the Board, said he utterly malicious mischief Thursday disagrees with the railroad renight of last week. Pennsyl- garding the inter-track fence vania Railroad Policeman Al- and the School District will fire near the railroad freight fred F. Joslin caught the youths recontact the railroad strongly removing one of the "Do Not | urging its return. Spencer said. Cross Tracks - No Tresspassing" signs which were recently erected between the inbound and outbound tracks at | fences at Angora, Clifton and the station, where a dividing !

Joslin said more serious perience has evidenced that we penalties, were being invoked were far better off WITH the fines levied on simple trespassing charges in four earlier cases had not seemed to discourage the practice of interfering with the signs.

College student coming home for the week-end was fined regional winners in state or- \$5 for walking across the Hall they see a new apartment tracks instead of using the house nearing completion on the underpass.

> the Railroad, requesting re-Director Herman Bloom, School District Secretary Dr. John H. Wigton, and to Dr. Edward Cratsley, College vice-pressolution. In recent years it has been our policy to eliminate these fences - not only

but for reasons of safety. Experience has shown us that the presence of a fence does not effectively prevent prople from crossing tracks. Bloom, who like Dr. Cratsley is a Borough Councilman, said this week that Mr. Kohout had been transferred from Phil-

adelphia to New York but that the Borough would continue to press for return of the fence. A railroad spokesmen said that

ing; and five hours later its Receiving Kohout's letter at | quick action managed to conlast week's School Board meet- fine to one wall a blaze in a utility room of the Neely home.

"It is plain nonsense to say it is safer without a fence. If that were the case the Morton should be removed "immediately" not "eventually." Our observation and ex-

fence and signs cannot be as effective." Local police find it is not flowers alone that are creating the "new look" meeting their gaze this Spring. Buildings also Friday night a Haverford are suddenly blossoming forth. Looking out the window of the police station in Borough

opposite side of Park avenue. Patroling the business area they join interested citizens in watching the metamorphosis of establishment of the fence re- the old Acme building at Chester sulted in replies last week to road and Rutgers avenue into Swarthmore Public Safety a modern office structure. The police station itself has had its gray interior freshened by a

coat of beige paint. Meanwhile spring breezes ident in charge of property. keep firemen coping with the cast-offs from last year. A brush fire at the College power house required attention at 5:45 p.m. last Thursday. At 1:50 from an operational standpoint p.m. Friday the elementary school woods was burning. Shortly thereafter some Swarthmoreans went to the aid raging field fires in the Marple-Newtown Square section, while

> ough scooted off to one at 321 At 2:50 p.m. Monday the Fire Company was called to the quarry on South Chester road 2T-4-26 County Commissioners

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Mrs. James H. Hornaday of Dickinson avenue is entertaining at a luncheon tomorrow at her home in honor of Betty McCahan (Mrs. George) Swan who is visiting here from Manila, Utah. Guests will be some of Mrs. Swan's former high school classmates.

COUNTY OF DELAWARE Sealed Proposals will be received at the Office of the County Controller, Harry H. Bardsley, Court House, Media, Pa., up until 9:30 A.M. Eastern Daylight Saving Time, or Tuesday, April 30, 1963, for furnishing and delivering one Microfile Camera, and furnishing of all labor and materials necessary for the Dupley Electrostatic Recording o Recorder of Deeds Office. which will be opened at 10:00 day, in the presence of the Each bid must be accom-

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MONEY JUDGMENTS

No. 3012

ALL the following-described property situate in the Borough of Darby, County of Delaware, and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania; to wit: Described according to a Plan of a portion of Lansdowne Park Gardens, made by Damon and Foster, Civil Engineers, Sharon Hill, Pennsylvania, dated January 29, 1946 and revised February 15, 1946, as follows: SITUATE on the Southwesterly side of Edge Hill Road (Forty feet wide) at the distance of Two hundred forty-six and thirty-seven one-hundredths feet measured North, Twenty-five degrees three minutes thirty seconds West from a point of curve on the said Southwesterly side of Edge Hill Road, which point of curve is at the distance of Thirty-nine and twenty-seven one-hundredths feet measured on the arc of a circle curving to the ured on the arc of a circle curving to the

Sylvanus E. Charles.

Sylvanus E. Charles,

Former Swarthmorean

Sylvanus Evans Charles,
father of Mrs. Richard A. Enion
of Ogden avenue, passed away
on March 15 at his residence on March 15 at his residence ises adjoining to the Southeast and Northwest respectively Ninety-one feet, crossing the bed of a certain Twelve feet he and Mrs. Charles had moved | wide driveway which extends Northwest 11 years ago from Riverview communicates at its Northwest end thereroad. Mrs. Charles died seven
years ago. He was a member
years ago. He was a member
known as No. 1332 Edge Hill Road. of the Universalist Church of the Redeemer in West Hartmon use, right, liberty and privilege of a certain driveway, as shown on the aforesaid Plan, laid out across the rear

Besides his daughter he is survived by two granddaughters, Sara and Laura Enion.

ters, Sara and Laura Enion. Burial was in Eastlawn bounding thereon and entitled to the use thereof. SUBJECT, however, to the proportionate part of the expense for keeping said driveway in good order, condition and repair at all times here-Cemetery.

The American Red Cross last Improvements consist of a two story year conducted 336 disaster! relief operations in 49 of the 50 states.

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Specifications may be secure between 9 A.M. and 4 P.M. daily except Saturday, Sundays and holidays at the School District office. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids in whole or in part and to award contracts up any bid. Envelope to be marked "Sealed Quotations - Period-

Dr. John H. Wigton 3T-5-3 Secretary of the Board

REQUEST FOR BIDS Sealed bids will be received by the Borough of Swarthmore ALL THAT CERTAIN lot of ground with the buildings thereon in Borough of Darby, Del. Co., Pa., being Lot No. 137 in Block "V" on plan of Lansdowne Park Gardens, Section No. 3, said plan being recorded in the Office for the Recording of Deeds for Delaware County, Pa., at 'Media, in Plan File Case No. 6, page 1. in Council Chamber, 121 Park May 13, 1963 at 7:30 P.M. Eastern Daylight Saving Time for surface treating approxmately 10,000 square yards of Borough streets to be BEING 1229 Edgehill Road. designated by the Borough Highway Committee in form UNDER AND SUBJECT to certain re-

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any or all bids, to award the contract only to those experienced in this class of work, and to the contract only to those experienced in this class of work, and to the contract only to those experienced in this class of work, and to the contract only to those experienced in this class of work, and to the contract only to those experienced in this class of work.

perienced in this class of work, and to the bidder whose proposal is deemed to be most advantageous to the public interest.

A certified check in the sum of \$100. must accompany the bid of each contractor and the person or firm to whom any contract is awarded must execute an agreement and furnish bonds as required by law, the form of which may be examined in the office of the undersigned.

Ruth A. B. Townsend Improvements consist of a two story brick row house, 16x32 ft.

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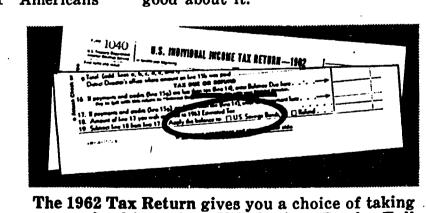
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Participants will include: companied by Marjorie Hunt; utility's sale of electricity, gas, Inger Mansfield, pianist; Bert clarinetist: Helene Swann, pianist.

"Song's of the Hebrides," arranged by Marjorie Kennedy-Fraser; piano solos by Chopin. Schumann, and Liszt; trio for years. clarinet, 'cello, and piano by Beethoven; and 'cello and piano sonata by Schubert.

Club Elections Held Thursday, April 11

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The public is invited to attend and participate in the Delaware County Garden Club Daffodil Show to be held at Jim Hayes, George the Community Federal Savings Fund for the Future Drive for and Loan Association, State and Sproul roads, Springfield. The drive was launched April

RUMMAGE SALE APRIL 24, 25

Church, North Chester road and College avenue, an annual post-Easter event, will be held in Parish Hall of the church next Wednesday, April 24, from 7 to 9 p.m. and Thursday morning, April 25, from 8 o'clock until noon.

Mrs. Louis N. Robinson of Wallingford, chairman of this semi-annual fund raising project sponsored by the Women in charge of the various merchandise classifications. Chairman of women's and men's clothes will be Mrs. Joseph Donovan; household effects. Mrs. Benjamin Eaton; furniture, Mrs. R. Blair Price; bric-abrac and china, Mrs. R. T. Bates; linens, Mrs. L. L. Walmsley; books, Mrs. E. B. Faringer.

The Rummage Sale at Trinity

In charge of children's clothes will be Mrs. Grant Hebble; hats Mrs. Francis S. Chambers, Jr., toys and costumes, Mrs. W. C. Wilburn; shoes, Mrs. Carl S. Cleaves; underwear, Mrs. Cecil Waterbury. Mrs. Robert Tressler will supervise properties and supplies for the sale; Mrs. James N. Nutt will provide ransportation and a special group of men headed by William L. Cleaves will take care of financial ministrative details.

Mrs. Frances S. Sessions and Mrs. Benjamin Proske will keep the workers happy by preparing lunches for them on the day of the sale.

Friendly Open House 'Views' Holy Land

The Friendly Open House for Senior Citizens met on Monday. man and Mrs. Leslie Hemphill | ability and the Swarthmore team | at 2 p.m., at the Presbyterian

After the singing of Easter Hymns. Mrs. Margaret Kent Prayers of the Crosses." A moment of silence was held for Dr. John W. Dicks,

who passed away on March 4 In Vicksburg, Miss. He was Mrs. Carroll Streeter then

mittee from the Friendly Circle. Alice Marriott, chairman, was assisted by Mrs. J. D. Durnall, Mrs. Cecil Howard, Mrs. Mark Bittle, Mrs. Arthur Redgrave and Mrs.

The next meeting, the last one for the season, will be present a musical program.

SERVE FUND DRIVE

Mrs. Stokes F. Burtis, Jr., and Mrs. DeWitt Loomis, both of Swarthmore, and Mrs. Frederick M. Porter of Rose Valley are serving as area workers for the forthcoming Mount Holyoke College. The show is scheduled for Thursday | 16 at a dinner observing the and Friday, April 18 and 19. | college's 125th anniversary.

TOPIC FOR SUN. ZEN BUDDHISTS

Professor Anton Zigmund Cerbu of Columbia University will lecture on Zen Buddhism on the campus of Swarthmore College Sunday afternoon, April 21. The title of the lecture is 'Zen Buddhism: Psychological Theories and Salvation Prac-

Professor Zigmund-Cerbu is master of Sanskrit, Pali. Tibetan, Chinese, Cambodian, and Thai languages. He conof Trinity, has announced the ducted research on Buddhism assisting chairmen who will be in Southeast Asia during 1959

The lecture, which is free and open to the public, will be held at 2 p.m. in the Pearson Theater of the Arts Center. It is made possible by funds from the Hapan Society.

During the next two weeks the Art Gallery adjoining the Pearson Theater will feature a collection of Japanese prints.

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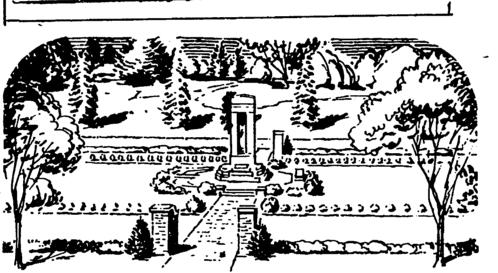
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TWO WIN MERIT **SCHOLARSHIPS** Name Barus, Ryerson

seniors. William S. Barus and William N. Ryerson are announced winners of 1963 Merit Scholarships in nationwide competition.

In Nat'l Competition

Barus has won a Thomas J. Watson Memorial Merit Scholarship, one of 50 annual fouryear scholarships given by International Business Machines Corporation, in memory of its late chairman of the board. He intends to major in mathematics at Harvard College and plans a career as a mathematics professor. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Barus of Whittier place. His father is associate professor electrical engineering at Swarthmore College.

Ryerson has won a Sun Oil Company Merit Scholarship designed as part of the company's philosophy of financial aid to education plus direct grants and fellowships to colleges and universities. He will enter Amherst College in the fall. He has not decided on his major but plans a career in college teaching. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Newton Ryerson of Elm avenue.

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Park avenue.

Both boys have received recognition and held responsible posts during their high school years. Ryerson is vicepresident of the senior class and a member of student council. Barus is chairman of the Student Council Court. associate editor of the yearbook, managing editor of the school newspaper, and captain of the year's Hi-O team of which Ryerson is a member. Rverson is president of the National Honor Society of which Barus is a member.

Barus placed on the Honor Roll in the 1962 Mathematical Association of America contest. Ryerson, a member of Blackfriars, the Mixed Chorus and Men's Glee Club is also president of the Social Service Projects Club and District Council representative for Explorer Scouts. He has been a member of the school's track and tennis teams.

Final Jr. Assemblies Set For Tomorrow

The final Junior Assembly for the 1962-63 season will be held for the ninth grade on Saturday, April 27, at Whittier .House, from 8 to 10 p.m.

Music for the occasion will be provided by the 9th grade "Combo." and anyone interested in bringing their favorite records may do so, provided they are marked with names to insure prompt return.

Hopper, Mr. and Mrs. James Patchell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gerner, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Michener.

PRESBYTERIAN MEN TO MEET MONDAY

James C. Stewart, recent national president of the United Presbyterian Men, will speak Monday night at the final seasonal meeting of the Men's Association of the Presbyterian Church on Harvard avenue.

Mr. Stewart's discussion of

the work of PresbyteMan laymen will follow the 6:30 dinner to be held in McCahan Hall

luncheon held recently in Harrisburg. EMERGENCY BLOOD Swarthmore Borough resi-

Mrs. William W. Scranton (center) receives song

"Pennsylvania's First Lady" written in her honor by

Mrs. Paul B. Banks of Swarthmore (left) and Mrs. William

Rosenfield of Towarda (right). The presentation was

made at the Pennsylvania Council of Republican Women's

may be made to Red Cross Cub Scouts of Pack 112 wi Chairman Mrs. Robert call on all Swarthmore homes Fudge, KI 3-5354; Mrs. starting at 9:30 a.m., tomorrow Johan Natvig, KI 3-0324, April 27. The Cubs will have or to Mrs. Barbara Thomp-Scott Wipers to sell to Swarth son, LE 4-9920, at the Red Cross Office, Prosmore housekeepers and do-ityourself mechanics. The wipers pect Park. are not available for retail sale through any other source. This is the seventh successive year

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for Swarthmore young people and if so, to what extent? This question and the part GLENN CUNNIGHAM parents play in enforcing proper behavior in their children will IS FORUM SPEAKER be discussed at a town meeting, sponsored by the High School

Home and School Association on Tuesday, April 30, starting There are only two days re- at 8 p.m. in the high school maining to place orders for a auditorium. red, white or pink geranium with Moderated by Robert Hayden, member of the Sophomore the panel will include: class of Swarthmore High Coach Millard Robinson,

Mrs. Alice Willetts, Rev. John With the sale closing on Sun-C. Kulp, Mrs. Walter Mcir, day, April 28, orders are com-G. West Cochrane and Charles ing in thick and fast and Kendra Lewis, student chairman, re-There will be opportunity for ports it appears to be an outquestions and answers from the

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preside and announce the re-Mrs. Morris Bowie, Mrs. port for next-year's slate of James Breakell, Mrs. Stokes officers as decided by the nom-Burtis, Mrs. 'James Connor, inating committee headed by Mrs. Robert Detweiler, Mrs. Robert Gerner. Others on the Fred Dudley, Mrs. Merrill committee were Robert Hayden, IN BLOOM ON CAMPUS Hayes, Mrs. Howard Johnson, Donald Henderson, Mrs. Mrs. Henry McCorkle, Mrs. Marshall Schmidt and Dr. John McWilliams, Mrs. Richard | McCurdy. Oakey, Mrs. John Pinkston.

Also, Mrs. Joseph Ross, Mrs. | treasurer, Mrs. Helen Baird, ney Smith, Mrs. David Speers, have been collected to date, early crab apples near Willets Mrs. Robert Wagstaff, and Mrs. Robert Wood.

DAYLIGHT SAVING Daylight Saving Time will

begin at 2 a.m. Sunday, April

CARD PARTY SET FOR MAY DAY dents' requests for blood

The annual Card Party for he benefit of the Central Committee. Community Nursing Service, Delaware County, will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, May 1 in the Woman's Club, Mrs. J. Albright Jones is

chairman of the party, with Mrs. C. Palmer Pilgrim as co-chairman. Mrs. Jones, KI 3-2669, or Mrs. Pilgrim KI 3-1058 have tickets available. The proceeds of the party are used for special projects of the Central Committee, such as the Child Health Center in Woodlyn, where immunizations and well-baby supervision are Should there be standards

Glenn Cunningham, world famous track star and Olympic Champion, will speak at the Friends Forum in the Swarthmore Friends Meeting House Sunday morning at 9:45. Every one is invited to attend.

This talk will be the first of 25 which he is scheduled to give during the following week. The second one is to be given this Sunday evening at the Methodist Church in Millville. N. J. The rest will be held in Pennsylvania schools,

Mr. Cunningham is also known for his dedication to work with underprivileged and delinguent children on his ranch in Kansas. He has 11 children

some of them close to Swarth-

In bloom on the college campus this weekend will be the p.m. following:

and it is hoped that 90% of dormitory and near the high paid dues will be reached by school; flowering cherries and early lilacs near the Meeting House; daffodils cold frame near the Field House, mid season varieties, and possibly some late ones; halesia and

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Library Story

Library will celebrate May Day with a story hour for preschool and kindergarten children at 10:30 Wednesday morning, May 1.

As it is May Day, each child is asked to bring a flower to help decorate the library.

College Band In **Open Air Concert** 'Music In The Park' Theme For Sunday

Continuing a format which several seasons, the Swarthmore Collège Band will present its Spring concert, Sunday, April 28 at 2 p.m. i Scott Amphitheatre on the col-

lege campus. The varied program will in clude, von Suppe's, "Poet and Peasant Overture," Vaughan Williams, "Folk Song Suite, and Robert Russell Bennett's, "Suite of American Dances." In a lighter vein, the band will play selections from the current Broadway success, "No

Strings" and several spirited The band will be directed by Robert M. Holm, assisted by student conductor Phil Wion. In the event of rain, the program will be held the same hour in Clothier Hall.

Admission is free and the members of the community are cordially invited to attend. local group. SOMERVILLE DAY AT

COLLEGE APRIL 27 The annual Somerville Day celebration on the Swarthmore Campus for Alumnae of the College will take place Saturday,

April 27. Dr. Laurence Lafore, professor of history at the college, will-speak at the luncheon on "History and Literature." Professor Lafore is author of the recent prize-winning novel

'Learner's Permit.'' The Somerville Day program will also include tours of the Scott Arboreturn and visits to Mrs. Harold F. Carter, vice

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Curtain time Tuesday is 2

Magnolias on Chester road; | IN YOUTH ORCHESTRA

North Princeton avenue were members of the Youth Orchestra of Greater Philadelphia which closed its 23rd season Sunday with the presentation of Its traditional spring concert in the Academy of Music. Wendy and Jack, the children of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Price,

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WANTED: MORE **BLOOD DONORS** Red Cross Bloodmobile To Visit Thursday

Mrs. Robert Gerner, Red Cross Chairman of donor recruitment for Borough Blood Donor Day at the Woman's Club on Thursday, May 2, and her co-chairmen Mrs. Robert van Ravenswaay and Mrs. Lynn Kippax ask for additional donor volunteers.

The quota for the Bloodmobile visit is set at 125 pints. To date, 100 fairly certain donors have been given appointments during the 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. visit. If the Borough's present fortunate arrangement by which Emergency Red Cross blood is furnished freely to residents, administration, is to be maintained, the quota must be fulfilled. Fifty-five pints of free Red Cross blood have been supplied to 27 hospitalized residents since the last Borough Blood Donor one year ago. Numerous other residents have been "covered" by prearrangements for blood, but did

not require it. Boy Scout Troops 1 (Trinity Church) and 2 (Presbyterian Church) are delivering reminder flyers this week, a service greatly appreciated by the local Red Cross Branch, Mrs. Robert

M. Fudge, chairman. Volunteers from the Swarthmore Branch will staff the day under the direction of Mrs. Corben C. Shute and Mrs. Johan Natvig, chairman and co-chairman of Blood Services for the

Council in Special Spring Clean-Up

In a special session Tuesday night six members of Borough Council moved with unusual speed to wipe the slate clean on a number of matters which had been "batted around" for many months. Vicepresident Robert Wilson presided because President Charles Lukens was delayed. When Lukens arrived the formal meeting had been concluded, but a confidential committee of the whole session was entered to discuss the possibility of settling the matter of the Swarthmore Apartments assessment without waiting for court ruling on the pending

Two subdivision problems were settled to the satisfaction of applicants. One vacate deteriorated house, which neighbors desired condemmed, was ordered demolished.

Council's endorsement of

the Planning Commission's recent approval of recognizing a "de facto" subdivision of the Moore-Keppler tract permits the separate sale of four double homes in the 300 block of Brighton avenue and another at 604-6 Yale avenue. Repsentatives of the Moore-Ceppler Estate sought formalization of the non-conforming use in order that families which had occupied the structures as renters for many years might continue to live there.

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Mrs. Robert Kamp, Mrs. an inter-squad game and the Mrs. J. Archer Turner, Jr., Elliott Wells, Mrs. Margaret schedule will be resumed the and Mrs. J. Lawrence Shane. | Kent. Pauline Durnall, Mrs. following Saturday at Haverford A singles ladder and doubles J. D. Durnall, Mrs. Cecil practice have been underway Howard, Mrs. Mark Bittle, Mrs.

newly refinished high school | SERVE FUND DRIVE

The public is invited to attend and participate in the Delaware County Garden Club Magee, Jim Hayes, George the Community Federal Savings and Loan Association, State and

Sproul roads, Springfield. The

show is scheduled for Thursday

and Friday, April 18 and 19.

RUMMAGE SALE APRIL 24, 25

Church, North Chester road and College avenue, an annual post-Easter event, will be held in Parish Hall of the church next Wednesday, April 24, from 7 to 9 p.m. and Thursday morning, April 25, from 8

Mrs. Louis N. Robinson of Wallingford, chairman of this semi-annual fund raising project sponsored by the Women of Trinity, has announced the assisting chairmen who will be in charge of the various merchandise classifications. Chairman of women's and men's clothes will be Mrs. Joseph Donovan; household effects, Mrs. Benjamin Eaton; furniture. Mrs. R. Blair Price; bric-abrac and china, Mrs. R. T. Bates; linens, Mrs. L. L. Walmsley; books, Mrs. E. B.

The Rummage Sale at Trinity

In charge of children's clothes will be Mrs. Grant Hebble; hats Mrs. Francis S. Chambers, Jr., toys and costumes, Mrs. W. C. Wilburn; shoes, Mrs. Carl S. Cleaves: underwear, Mrs. Cecil Water. bury. Mrs. Robert Tressler will supervise properties and supplies for the sale; Mrs. James N. Nutt will provide ransportation and a special group of men headed by Wimmer; vice-president - Mrs. | tire development is anticipated William L. Cleaves will take care of financial and ad-

ministrative details. Mrs. Frances S. Sessions and Mrs. Benjamin Proske will keep the workers happy by preparing lunches for them on the day of the sale.

Friendly Open House

The Friendly Open House for Senior Citizens met on Monday. at 2 p.m., at the Presbyterian After the singing of Easter

Hymns, Mrs. Margaret Kent read a selection entitled "The Prayers of the Crosses." A moment of silence was held for Dr. John W. Dicks, a former member of the group, who passed away on March 4

Mrs. Carroll Streeter then showed her pictures of the Holy

man, was assisted by Mrs. Arthur Redgrave and Mrs. Charles Thatcher.

The next meeting, the last one for the season, will be held on April 22, when Mr. present a musical program.

Mrs. Stokes F. Burtis, Jr., and Mrs. DeWitt Loomis, both of Swarthmore, and Mrs. Frederick M. Porter of Rose Valley are serving as area workers for the forthcoming Mount Holyoke College. The drive was launched April 16 at a dinner observing the

TOPIC FOR SUN. ZEN BUDDHISTS

Professor Anton Zigmund Cerbu of Columbia University will lecture on Zen Buddhism on the campus of Swarthmore College Sunday afternoon, April 21. The title of the lecture is 'Zen Buddhism: Psychological Theories and Salvation Prac-

Professor Zigmund-Cerbu is master of Sanskrit, Pali. Tibetan, Chinese, Cambodian, and Thai languages. He conducted research on Buddhism in Southeast Asia during 1959

and in Laos and Nepal during

April 19, 1963

The lecture, which is free and open to the public, will be held at 2 p.m. in the Pearson Theater of the Arts Center. It is made possible by funds from the Hapan Society.

During the next two weeks the Art Gallery adjoining the Pearson Theater will feature collection of Japanese prints.

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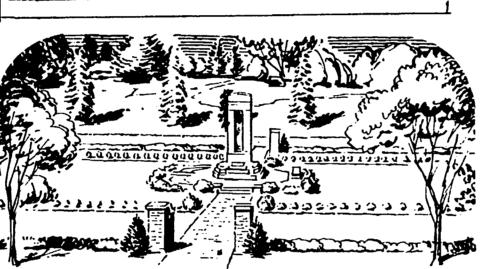
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THURSDAY

TWO WIN MERIT **SCHOLARSHIPS** Name Barus, Ryerson In Nat'l Competition

Two Swarthmore High School seniors, William S. Barus and William N. Ryerson are announced winners of 1963 Merit Scholarships in nationwide

competition. Barus has won a Thomas J. Watson Memorial Merit Scholarship, one of 50 annual fouryear scholarships given by International Business Machines Corporation, in memory of its late chairman of the board. He intends to major in mathematics at Harvard College and plans a career as a mathematics professor. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Barus of Whittier place. His father is associate professor electrical engineering at Swarthmore College.

Ryerson has won a Sun Oil Company Merit Scholarship designed as part of the company's philosophy of financial aid to education plus direct grants and fellowships to colleges and universities. He will enter Amherst College in the fall. He has not decided on his major but plans a career in college teaching. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Newton Ryerson of Elm avenue.

Both boys have received recognition and held responsible posts during their high school years. Ryerson is vicepresident of the senior class and a member of student council. Barus is chairman of the Student Council Court, associate editor of the yearbook, managing editor of the school newspaper, and captain of the year's Hi-Q team of which Ryerson is a member. Ryerson is president of the National Honor Society of which Barus is a

Barus placed on the Honor Roll in the 1962 Mathematical Association of America contest. Ryerson, a member of Blackfriars, the Mixed Chorus and Men's Glee Club is also president of the Social Service Projects Club and District Council representative for Explorer Scouts. He has been a member of the school's track and tennis teams.

Final Jr. Assemblies

Set For Tomorrow

The final Junior Assembly for the 1962-63 season will be held for the ninth grade on Saturday, April 27, at Whittier House, from 8 to 10 p.m.

Music for the occasion will be provided by the 9th grade "Combo," and anyone interested in bringing their favorite records may do so, provided they are marked with names to insure prompt return.

Hopper, Mr. and Mrs. James Patchell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gerner, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Michener.

PRESBYTERIAN MEN TO MEET MONDAY

James C. Stewart, recent national president of the United Presbyterian Men, will speak Monday night at the final seasonal meeting of the Men's Association of the Presbyterian Church on Harvard avenue.

Mr. Stewart's discussion of

Daylight Saving Time will the work of Presbytetian laymen will follow the 6:30 dinner to be held in McCahan Hall.

Robert Wood.

DAYLIGHT SAVING

Rosenfield of Towarda (right). The presentation was made at the Pennsylvania Council of Republican Women's luncheon held recently in Harrisburg. **EMERGENCY BLOOD**

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Mrs. Paul B. Banks of Swarthmore (left) and Mrs. William

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dents' requests for blood may be made to Red Cross Cub Scouts of Pack 112 wi Chairman Mrs. Robert call on all Swarthmore homes Fudge, KI 3-5354; Mrs. starting at 9:30 a.m., tomorrow Johan Natvig, Kl 3-0324, April 27. The Cubs will have or to Mrs. Barbara Thomp-Scott Wipers to sell to Swarthson, LE 4-9920, at the Red Cross Office, Frosmore housekeepers and do-ityourself mechanics. The wipers pect Park-s are not available for retail sale through any other source. This H.& S. CALLS is the seventh successive year

canvass, the cubs will also se from a booth set up on th corner of Chester road a PANEL TO BE HELD TUESDAY AT SHS GERANIUM SALE Should there be standards

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for Swarthmore young people and if so, to what extent? This question and the part parents play in enforcing proper behavior in their children will be discussed at a town meeting, sponsored by the High School Home and School Association on Tuesday, April 30, starting at 8 p.m. in the high school

Moderated by Robert Hayden, a member of the Sophomore | the panel will include: Coach Millard Robinson, Mrs. Alice Willetts, Rev. John C. Kulp. Mrs. Walter Mcir, G. West Cochrane and Charles

ing in thick and fast and Kendra Thatcher. Lewis, student chairman, re-There will be opportunity for ports it appears to be an outquestions and answers from the Delivery day for the potted This will be the final meeting plants will be Tuesday, May

7. and zone leaders, in charge parents are urged to attend. of sorting and delivery, will President Dino McCurdy will preside and announce the re-Mrs. Morris Bowie, Mrs. port for next year's slate of James Breakell, Mrs. Stokes officers as decided by the nom-Burtis, Mrs. 'James Connor, inating committee headed by Mrs. Robert Detweiler, Mrs. Robert Gerner. Others on the committee were Robert Hayden, IN BLOOM ON CAMPUS Fred Dudley, Mrs. Merrill Hayes, Mrs. Howard Johnson, Donald Henderson, Mrs. Mrs. Henry McCorkle, Mrs. | Marshall Schmidt and Dr. John McWilliams, Mrs. Richard

Oakey, Mrs. John Pinkston. According to the assistant Also, Mrs. Joseph Ross, Mrs. | treasurer, Mrs. Helen Baird, | Magnolias on Chester road; | IN YOUTH ORCHESTRA Andrew Schroder, Mrs. Court- | 82% of Home and School dues | ney Smith, Mrs. David Speers, have been collected to date, Mrs. Robert Wagstaff, and Mrs. and it is hoped that 90% of dormitory and near the high April 30.

Saturday — 10 — 4

PUBLIC LIBRARY HOURS Monday - Wednesday 10 - 12 Monday -- Friday 2 -- 9

begin at 2 a.m. Sunday, April

CARD PARTY SET Swarthmore Borough resi-OR MAY DAY

The annual Card Party for the benefit of the Central Comnittee, Community Nursing Service, Delaware County, will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, May 1 in the Woman's Club, Park avenue. Mrs. J. Albright Jones is

chairman of the party, with Mrs. C. Palmer Pilgrim as co-chairman. Mrs. Jones, KI 3-2669, or Mrs. Pilgrim KI 1-1058 have tickets available. The proceeds of the party are used for special projects of the Central Committee, such as the Child Health Center in Woodlyn, where immunizations and well-baby supervision are

GLENN CUNNIGHAM FORUM SPEAKER

Glenn Cunningham, world amous track star and Olympic Champion, will speak at the Friends Forum in the Swarthmore Friends Meeting House Sunday morning at 9:45. Every one is invited to attend. This talk will be the first

to give during the following week. The second one is to be given this Sunday evening at the Methodist Church in Millville, N. J. The rest will be held in Pennsylvania schools. some of them close to Swarth-

of 25 which he is scheduled

Mr. Cunningham is also known for his dedication to work with underprivileged and delinguent children on his ranch in Kansas. He has 11 children

In bloom on the college campus this weekend will be the | p.m. following:

early crab apples near Willets paid dues will be reached by school; flowering cherries and early lilacs near the Meeting House; daffodils cold frame near the Field House, mid season varieties, and possibly some late ones; halesia and shadbush in the woods; early azaleas in the woods and along

Library Story Honors May Day The Swarthmore Public

Library will celebrate May Day with a story hour for preschool and kindergarten children at 10:30 Wednesday morning, May 1.

As it is May Day, each child is asked to bring a flower to help decorate the library.

College Band In **Open Air Concert** 'Music In The Park' Theme For Sunday

Continuing a format which has been so successful the past several seasons, the Swarthmore College Band will present its Spring concert, Sun-Scott Amphitheatre on the col-

The varied program will in clude, von Suppe's, "Poet and Peasant Overture," Vaughan Williams, "Folk Song Suite, and Robert Russell Bennett's "Suite of American Dances." In a lighter vein, the band will play selections from the current Broadway success, "No Strings" and several spirited

The band will be directed by Robert M. Holm, assisted by student conductor Phil Wion. In the event of rain, the program will be held the same hour in Clothier Hall.

members of the community are cordially invited to attend.

SOMERVILLE DAY AT

The annual Somerville Day celebration on the Swarthmore Campus for Alumnae of the College will take place Saturday, April 27. Dr. Laurence Lafore, pro-

fessor of history at the college,

will speak at the luncheon on

"History and Literature." Pro-

fessor Lafore is author of the recent prize-winning novel Learner's Permit." The Somerville Day program will also include tours of the

Scott Arboretum and visits to Mrs. Harold F. Carter, vice president of the Swarthmore Alumni Association, is charge of arrangements.

JRS. TO ENTERTAIN SRS. AT CLUB TUESDAY

The Junior women will entertain the Senior women Tuesday afternoon at the clubhouse with a repeat performance of their light comedy "A Day in the Life of a Clubwoman." The comedy was first presented by the Junior Club drama department for the membership at

Curtain time Tuesday is 2

Wendy and Jack Price of North Princeton avenue were members of the Youth Orchestra of Greater Philadelphia which closed its 23rd season Sunday with the presentation of its traditional spring concert in the Academy of Music. Wendy and Jack, the children of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Price, play first violin.

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WANTED: MORE **BLOOD DONORS** Red Cross Bloodmobile To Visit Thursday

Mrs. Robert Gerner, Red Cross Chairman of donor recruitment for Borough Blood Donor Day at the Woman's Club on Thursday, May 2, and her co-chairmen Mrs. Robert van Ravenswaay and Mrs. Lynn Kippax ask for additional donor

The quota for the Bloodmobile visit is set at 125 pints. To date, 100 fairly certain donors have been given appointments during the 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. visit. If the Borough's present fortunate arrangement by which Emergency Red Cross blood is furnished freely to residents, administration, is to be maintained.the quota must be fulfilled. Fifty-five pints of free Red Cross blood have been supplied to 27 hospitalized residents since the last Borough Blood Donor one year ago. Numerous other residents have been "covered" by prearrangements for blood, but did

not require it. Boy Scout Troops 1 (Trinity Church) and 2 (Presbyterian Church) are delivering reminder flyers this week, a service greatly appreciated by the local Red Cross Branch, Mrs. Robert

M. Fudge, chairman. Volunteers from the Swarthmore Branch will staff the day under the direction of Mrs. Corben C. Shute and Mrs. Johan Natvig, chairman and co-chairman of Blood Services for the

Council in Special Spring Clean-Up

In a special session Tuesday night six members of Borough Council moved with unusual speed to wipe the slate clean on a number of matters which had been "batted around" for many months. Vicepresident Robert Wilson presided because President Charles Lukens was delayed. When Lukens arrived the formal meeting had been concluded, but a confidential committee of the whole session was entered to discuss the possibility of settling the matter of the Swarthmore Apartments assessment without waiting for court ruling on the pending

Two subdivision problems were settled to the satisfaction of applicants. One vacate deteriorated house, which neighbors desired condemmed, was ordered demolished.

Council's endorsement of the Planning Commission's recent approval of recognizing a "de facto" subdivision of the Moore-Keppler tract permits the separate sale of four double homes in the 300 block of Brighton avenue and another at 604-6 Yale avenue. Repsentatives of the Moore-Keppler Estate sought formalization of the non-conforming use in order that families which had occupied the structures as renters for many years might

continue to live there. By a reversal of their December decision against realignment of a subdivision of Hugh G. Peters' property at (Continued on Page 5)

Weekend Special ! **Swift's Premium**

The Arts Center Garden Club

Mr. Edward B. Hannum o Lafayette avenue returned home on Friday after spending a week in Los Angeles, Calif., on a business trip. He returned on the plane which broke the flight record by three minutes, reaching Philadelphia from California in three and one-half

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dungan Jr., of Riverview road recently returned from Boca Raton. Fla., where they were met by their daughter Susan, a student at Emory University, Atlanta. Ga., for spring vacation. Following a two-week stay, Mr. Dungan returned home and Mrs. Dungan stopped off at Blackstone. Va., to visit her sister Mrs. C. P. Sheffield and attend the wedding of her nephew. Mrs. Joseph R. Gibson of North Chester road has returned home after six weeks in the Crozer Hospital where she had been recovering from

Mrs. Donald Crosset of North Swarthmore avenue, accompanied by her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. William Ward, IV, of Wallingford, spent Easter holiday weekend visiting law and daughters Mr. and Mrs. William Brink of New Haven, and Mr. and Mrs. William Whittaker of Old Lynne, both in Connecticut.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Weltz of College avenue went by plane last week to Jacksonville, Fla., to spend a few days with their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Sheppard and to be with their daughter to celebrate her birthday on April

Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. week their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cieslik whose marriage took Graves of Moylan. place in Sun Valley, Idaho, on might meet their new son-in-

Mrs. John Schott of Fairview her son, Mr. John R. Schott Officers' Training School. and his fiancee, Miss Diane | The wedding will take place Dempsey, who were visiting September 7.

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Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Ainslie, Jr., of North Chester road have returned from a twoweek vacation in Myrtle Beach.

Mrs. Daniel S. Morse entertained last Thursday and Friday at luncheon and bridge at her home on Parrish road.

Engagements

of Evergreen Park, Chicago, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter. Miss Marian Oblouk, to Mr. Joseph H. Gibson. son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Gibson of North Chester road. He is also the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Gibson of Chestnut avenue and the late Mr. and Mrs. William D. Tyler of Dante, Va.

Miss Oblouk is a graduate of the University of Indiana. Mr. Gibson graduated from St. Andrew's School, Middletown, Del., Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., class of 1962, and is working at the University of Indiana for his doctorate in the field of clinical

The marriage will take place in Chicago at the First Methodist Church of Evergreen Park on June 8 at 7:30 in the

Mrs. Adrian Marek will be natron of honor for her sister and Miss Frances Gibson, sister of the future bridegroom, will be maid of honor.Catherine Marek will be flower girl for

ceremony and Mr. and Mrs. byterian Church, officiated at Gibson will entertain after the the ceremony. rehearsal on Friday evening at a small dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E Masek of Chatham, N. J., an-Sipler of Harvard avenue had | nounce the engagement of their as their house guests for Easter | daughter, Catharine Ann, to Richard Durston Graves, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart

Miss Masek attended Kansas January 5. Mr. and Mrs. Sipler | State University and will gradentertained at an open house uate in June from Berkeley on Sunday so that their friends | Secretarial School. Her fiance, a graduate of Friends' Central School in Philadelphia and a senior at Grove City College, road entertained on Saturday has been accepted into the afternoon at a tea in honor of United States Air Force

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Mr. C. H. Swan of Pittsburgh, skirts, short sleeves and a Centenary College for Women with miniature ivv. and is now attending Pennsyl- Best man for Mr. Guthrie

son, Vassar avenue. He attend- | Lansdowne, Dean S. Morse of ed Colorado State University Canton, Pa., and Richard M. and is now attending Pennsyl- Springer of Westfield, Mass.: vania State University. He is the latter two are brothersa member of Phi Gamma Delta in-law of the bridegroom. Fraternity.

and Mrs. Samuel C. Wisdom of pink orchids. Wallingford, and Mr. Richard

B. Rowland officiated. A granddaughter of Mrs. Arthur R. O. Redgrave of Vas- carnations. sar avenue, the bride is a College for Women. Hackettstown, N. J.

Mr. Quinn is an alumnus of Textiles and Science.

GUTHRIF - CLARK

The marriage of Miss Carol Mr. J. Thorndike Alexander Joyce Clark, daughter of Mr. of Williamsburg, Va., will be and Mrs. Harold Edmund Clark best man for Mr. Gibson. The of Havertown to Mr. Donald ushers will include Messrs. S. Guthrie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Oblouk, Jr., brother of Daie S. Guthrie of Cornell avethe bride-to-be, Francis Wood nue took place on Saturday, of Louisville, Ky., Michael April 20, at 2 o'clock in the Callahan of Massachusetts and Ardmore Presbyterian Church, Robert Stahlnecker of Chicago. | Ardmore. The Rev. Dr. Luther A reception will follow the Fincke, pastor of Manoa Pres-

> The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white chiffon sheath gown. Her separate jacket had appliques of flowered motif was carried down the front of her skirt. fell into a graceful chapel length. Her bouffant white French illusion veil was held in place by a chiffon rose. The matron of honor was Mrs. Wilfred Black of Youngstown, O., and the bridesmaids Mrs. Gerald E. Clark and Mrs. Alan F. Clark, both sistersin-law of the bride and both

of West Chester, and Mrs. John Stretch of Paoli. They wore sheaths of willow green silk shantung with detachable over-FUNERAL HOME Phone Lowell 6-3400

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announces the engagement of his round neckline forming a V daughter Sally Anne to Howard in the back, with shoes to match. Burke Jackson of Vassar avenue. She is the daughter of nose-length veiling in willow green, and they carried The Bouquet

vania State University where was Mr. Albert H. Woodward she is a member of Chi Omega of Drexel Hill. The ushers included Messrs Ross Billstein Mr. Jackson is the son of of Manoa. Thomas Crain of Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Jack- Secane. Edward Seymour of

The bride's mother wore an An August wedding is planned. American beauty silk twill dress, a flowered hat in shades of pink, white gloves and car-The marriage of Miss Judith | ried an American beauty clutch Anne Wisdom, daughter of Mr. | bag. Her corsage was of tiny

The mother of the bridegroom Lewis Quinn, son of Mrs. John | chose a two piece toast-colored D. Quinn of Lansdowne, took pure silk ensemble, lace trim-Wallingford Presbyterian made of permanently pleated Church. The Rev. Dr. John nylon petals interspersed with tangerine tones. She wore a corsage of tangerine colored

A wedding reception was held graduate of Centenary Junior immediately following the ceremony at the Haverford Hotel. The bride is a graduate of Haverford High School, Haverthe Philadelphia College of town, and attended Shippensburg College. She is a legal secretary in Philadelphia.

The bridegroom graduated from Swarthmore High School, Gettysburg College and Temple University Law School. He is associated with Jones and Purdy in Chester and is one of the | Eating out? local magistrates.

After a two-week wedding trip touring Florida and Louisiana. they will be at home in the Dartmouth House, C-4, after

A dinner given by Mr. and

Mrs. Guthrie was held at the

Ingleneuk on Friday evening prior to the rehearsal. Mr. and Mrs. Guthrie entertained in March at a tea in honor of the young couple. The bride was also feted at two showers one by her sorority sisters at the home of Mrs. Alan F. Clark, West Chester, and the other for friends and neighbors given by co-hostesses Mrs. Frank F. Nauman, Mrs. William Parker and Mrs. Daniel Nauman

at the home of Mrs. Frank

Nauman in Havertown.

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Collins of School lane announce the arrival of their fifth child and fourth son, Alan Woolverton, on Easter Sunday, April

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eral operations manager for the

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children, Carol Ann, William,

AFRICAN VIOLET SHOW

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of Springfield will present its

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Powell road, Springfield. Mrs.

John L. Ricker is chairman of

the exhibition, which has as

its theme "African Violets

The public is cordially in-

Through the Years."

GIRLS VARSITY EARNS 2-1 **Lacrosse Team Visits Shipley School Today**

April 26, 1963

The Swarthmore High School Girl's Varsity and Junior Varsity Lacrosse teams began their season on April 5 by playing Springside on the home field. Although the teams showed great determination and spirit, a more skillful Springside team outscored the Varsity 3 to 1. The Junior Varsity was also defeated by a 6 to O score.

The teams then traveled to Haverford High School on April 11. where they displayed marked improvement. The Varsity defeated their opponents by a final score of 6 to 2. The J. V. although showing real progress in their skills lost by a score of 4 to 2.

The home games with Friends Central on April 18 proved very exciting. In a close game. the Varsity came out on top with a 4 - 3 win over the Quakers. The Junior Varsity displayed their talent, skill and determination as they whipped Friends Central 12 to 2.

This year's teams promise to have a spirited season under ceived his masters degree in the skilled leadership of their psychology from Temple University. He started with the coach. Alice P. Willetts. Today, the Varsity Squad will | telephone company as a com-

travel to the Shipley School in mercial representative in Har-Members of the Varsity Team

Co-captains Helen Morrison | with the Navy as a lieutenant and Martha Moscrip; Jan in the South Pacific. Turner, Barbara Hayes, Susan Wigton, Sandy Althouse, Linda commercial manager in Wil Kennedy, Betsy Ward, Mary Richards. Jeanne Draper. liamsport and was transferred Marilyn Hind. Ann Gearhart. to Harrisburg as commercial Georgia Detweiler.

The Junior Varsity Squad consists of: Kitty Wynkoop, Lillian Fairbanks, Beth Purnell, Miriam Company in New York in 1950, Stott. Joanne Espenschade, Lyn Hartman, Sharon Parker, Gay Silvers, Lyn Middelton, Chris Smith, Kathy Bradbury, Joan adelphia in 1953, assistant vice Moir. Dorothy Gatewood, Judy Roxby. Betty Ann Schroder. Mary Ann Burtis, Laura Mc-Corkle, Eleta Jones.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wetlaufer of Strath Haven avenue returned home last weekend after spending two weeks on a Caribbean Mrs. Donald P. Jones of the

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Mrs. Paul B. Banks, Mrs.

Represent Local

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High School junior and son of

Dr. and Mrs. Lester Kaplan

the National Council of Teach-

Mrs. Banks was organizer

For the sixth year, the Council is conducting the Awards program throughout the outstanding high school seniors for excellence in English. The

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Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bloom of Columbia avenue have their daughter Mrs. Bruce Young and her daughters Debbie and Beth Anne as house guests for a month. Lt. Young will join them here and drive them home to Kincheloe Air Force Base. Michigan, after visiting at his family's home in Whitehall.

N. Y. Mr. Edward B. Hannum of Lafayette avenue returned home on Friday after spending a week in Los Angeles, Calif., on a business trip. He returned on the plane which broke the flight record by three minutes, reaching Philadelphia from California in three and one-half

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dungan, Jr., of Riverview road recently returned from Boca Raton, Fla., where they were met by their daughter Susan, a student at Emory University, Atlanta, Ga., for spring vacation. Following a two-week stay, Mr. Dungan returned home and Mrs. Dungan stopped off at Blackstone, Va., to visit her sister Mrs. C. P. Sheffield and attend

the wedding of her nephew. Mrs. Joseph R. Gibson of North Chester road has returned home after six weeks in the Crozer Hospital where she had been recovering from a severe auto accident.

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Mr. and Mrs. Earl Weltz of College avenue went by plane last week to Jacksonville, Fla. to spend a few days with their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Sheppard and to be with their daughter to celebrate her birthday on April

Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. Sipler of Harvard avenue had Cieslik whose marriage took Graves of Moylan. place in Sun Valley, Idaho, on January 5. Mr. and Mrs. Sipler might meet their new son-in-

Mrs. John Schott of Fairview and his fiancee, Miss Diane Dempsey, who were visiting. September 7.

Ainslie, Jr., of North Chester road have returned from a twoweek vacation in Myrtle Beach, Mrs. Daniel S. Morse enter-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward D.

tained last Thursday and Friday at luncheon and bridge at her home on Parrish road.

Engagements

of Evergreen Park, Chicago, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marian Oblouk, to Mr. Joseph H. Gibson. son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R Gibson of North Chester road. He is also the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Gibson of Chestnut avenue and the late Mr. and Mrs. William D. Tyler of Dante, Va.

Miss Oblouk is a graduate of the University of Indiana. Mr. Gibson graduated from St. Andrew's School, Middletown. Del., Wesleyan University Middletown, Conn., class of 1962, and is working at the University of Indiana for his doctorate in the field of clinical

in Chicago at the First Methodist Church of Evergreen Park on June 8 at 7:30 in the

Mrs. Adrian Marek will be and Miss Frances Gibson, sister of the future bridegroom, will be maid of honor. Catherine | GUTHRIE - CLARK Marek will be flower girl for

Gibson will entertain after the the ceremony. rehearsal on Friday evening at a small dinner.

Masek of Chicham, N. J., announce the engagement of their as their house guests for Easter | daughter, Catharine Ann, to week their son-in-law and Richard Durston Graves, the daughter Mr. and Mrs. Eugene | soni of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart

Miss Masek attended Kansas State University and will graduate in June from Berkeley on Sunday so that their friends | Secretarial School. Her flance, a graduate of Friends' Central School in Philadelphia and a senior at Grove City College, road entertained on Saturday has been accepted into the afternoon at a tea in honor of United States Air Force her son, Mr. John R. Schott | Officers' Training School. Stretch of Paoli. They wore The wedding will take place sheaths of willow green silk

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son, Vassar avenue. He attend- | Lansdowne, Dean S. Morse of ed Colorado State University Canton, Pa., and Richard M. a member of Phi Gamma Delta in-law of the bridegroom.

QUINN - WISDOM

and Mrs. Samuel C. Wisdom of | pink orchids. Wallingford, and Mr. Richard B. Rowland officiated.

Arthur R. O. Redgrave of Vas- | carnations. graduate of Centenary Junior College for Women, Hacketts-

Mr. Quinn is an alumnus of the Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science.

The marriage of Miss Carol Mr. J. Thorndike Alexander Joyce Clark, daughter of Mr. of Williamsburg, Va., will be and Mrs. Harold Edmund Clark best man for Mr. Gibson. The of Havertown to Mr. Donald ushers will include Messrs. S. Guthrie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Oblouk, Jr., brother of Dale S. Guthrie of Cornell avethe bride-to-be, Francis Wood nue took place on Saturday, of Louisville, Ky., Michael April 20, at 2 o'clock in the Callahan of Massachusetts and Ardmore Presbyterian Church, Robert Stahlnecker of Chicago. Ardmore. The Rev. Dr. Luther A reception will follow the Fincke, pastor of Manoa Presceremony and Mr. and Mrs. byterian Church, officiated at

> by her father, wore a white chiffon sheath gown. Her separate jacket had appliques of and seed pearls. This same Her detachable chiffon train fell into a graceful chapel length. Her bouffant white French illusion veil was held in place by a chiffon rose. The matron of honor was Mrs. Wilfred Black of Youngstown, O., and the bridesmaids Mrs. Gerald E. Clark and Mrs. Alan F. Clark, both sistersin-law of the bride and both of West Chester, and Mrs. John

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Best man for Mr. Guthrie vania State University where was Mr. Albert H. Woodward she is a member of Chi Omega of Drexel Hill. The ushers in-Mr. Jackson is the son of of Manoa, Thomas Crain of Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Jack- Secane, Edward Seymour of and is now attending Pennsyl- | Springer of Westfield, Mass.; vania State University. He is the latter two are brothers-

The bride's mother wore an An August wedding is planned. American beauty silk twill dress, a flowered hat in shades of pink, white gloves and car-The marriage of Miss Judith | ried an American beauty clutch Anne Wisdom, daughter of Mr. | bag. Her corsage was of tiny

The mother of the bridegroom Lewis Quinn, son of Mrs. John | chose a two piece toast-colored D. Quinn of Lansdowne, took pure silk ensemble, lace trimplace Saturday, April 13, in the | med. Her matching hat was Wallingford Presbyterian made of permanently pleated Church. The Rev. Dr. John nylon petals interspersed with tangerine tones. She wore a A granddaughter of Mrs. | corsage of tangerine colored

A wedding reception was held immediately following the ceremony at the Haverford Hotel. The bride is a graduate of Haverford High School, Havertown, and attended Shippensburg College. She is a legal secretary in Philadelphia.

from Swarthmore High School, Gettysburg College and Temple University Law School. He is associated with Jones and Purdy in Chester and is one of the local magistrates.

After a two-week wedding trip touring Florida and Louisiana. they will be at home in the Dartmouth House, C-4, after A dinner given by Mr. and

Mrs. Guthrie was held at the Ingleneuk on Friday evening prior to the rehearsal. Mr. and Mrs. Guthrie entertained in March at a tea in honor of the young couple. The bride was also feted at two showers one by her sorority sisters at the home of Mrs. Alan F. Clark, West Chester, and the other for friends and neighbors given by co-hostesses Mrs. Frank F. Nauman, Mrs. William Parker and Mrs. Daniel Nauman at the home of Mrs. Frank

Birth Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Collins of School lane announce the arrival of their fifth child

Nauman in Havertown.

and fourth son, Alan Woolverton, on Easter Sunday, April

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The Swarthmore High School Girl's Varsity and Junior Varsity Lacrosse teams began their season on April 5 by playing Springside on the home field. Although the teams showed great determination and spirit, a more skillful Springside team outscored the Varsity 3 to 1. The Junior Varsity was also defeated by a 6 to 0 score. The teams then traveled to

April 26, 1963

GIRLS VARSITY

Haverford High School on April 11, where they displayed marked improvement. The Varsity defeated their opponents by a final score of 6 to 2. The J. V. although showing real progress Name Harvard Ave. Man in their skills lost by a score of 4 to 2.

The home games with Friends Central on April 18 proved very exciting. In a close game, the Varsity came out on top with a 4 - 3 win over the Quakers. The Junior Varsity displayed their talent, skill and determination as they whipped Friends Central 12 to 2.

This year's teams promise to have a spirited season under psychology from Temple Unithe skilled leadership of their coach, Alice P. Willetts. Today, the Varsity Squad will | telephone company as a comtravel to the Shipley School in

Members of the Varsity Team Co-captains Helen Morrison and Martha Moscrip; Jan Turner, Barbara Hayes, Susan Wigton, Sandy Althouse, Linda Kennedy, Betsy Ward, Mary Richards, Jeanne Draper, Marilyn Hind. Ann Gearhart.

Georgia Detweiler. The Junior Varsity Squad Kitty Wynkoop, Lillian Fairbanks, Beth Purnell, Miriam Stott. Joanne Espenschade, Lyn Hartman, Sharon Parker, Gay Silvers, Lyn Middelton, Chris Smith, Kathy Bradbury, Joan Moir, Dorothy Gatewood, Judy Roxby, Betty Ann Schroder, Mary Ann Burtis, Laura Mc-Corkle, Eleta Jones.

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Edmund Burke

president of the United Pres-

byterian Men, will be the speak-

season of the Men's Associ-

ation, to be held on Monday.

His talk will follow the 6:30

Morning Prayers are held

The Spiritual Life Chair-

men's study group will meet

Wednesday in Mr. Browne's

study at 9:30 a.m. All interest-

ed persons are invited to par-

The Sewing and Bandage

Rehearsals are held at 3:30.

Primary, Junior, and

4, and 7:30 p.m. Thursday for

Chancel Choirs, respectively.

At both the 9 a.m. and 11:15

m. morning worship services,

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Mr. Kulp will conduct a

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Chancel Choir at 8 p.m.

be a Coffee Hour at the parson-

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FRIENDS MEETING NOTES

Glenn Cunningham will be the

and round table discussions.

Supper will be served. Evening

nesday at 7:15 p.m.

Church Parlor.

of the church.

for the evening.

Sunday at 7 p.m. the Senior

METHODIST NOTES

"Life's Compulsion."

groups will meet at 10 a.m.

Wednesday.

dinner in McCahan Hall.

Study Class follows at 10.

PRESBYTERIAN NOTES

Morning Worship and Church School is held at 9:15 and 11 o'clock on Sundays. The Women's Bible Class

meets at 9:15. The 10th Grade and Pre-College groups meet at 10:30. Rehearsals are held at 4p.m. Sunday for the Junior High Choir, and at 5 p.m. for the Senior High Choir.

Communicants' Classes are held at 4 p.m. on Mondays. Tuesdays, and Wednesdays. James C. Stewart recent

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

Minister of Christian Ed. Sunday, April 28 9:15 A.M.—Morning Worship 9:15 A.M.-Church School 9:15 A.M.—Women's Bible

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Wednesday, May 1 10:00 A.M.—Bandage Group 4:00 P.M.-Communicants' Class

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Wednesday, May 7:15 P.M.—Spiritual Healing THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY

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OF FRIENDS Sunday, April 28 9:45 A.M.-First-DaySchool 9:45 A.M.—Adult Forum. Glenn Cunningham, track

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will speak. 11:00 A.M.—Meeting for Monday, April 29

All-Day Sewing for AFSC Wednesday, May 1 All-Day Quilting For AFSC

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Morning Worship is held a Sunday, April 28 11:00 A.M.-Sunday School A joint Board meeting of the 11:00 A.M.-Lesson-Sermon Session and Trustees will be held at 12 following the service Death."

Wednesday evening meeting The Deacons will meet Tueseach week, 8 P.M. Reading Room 409 Dartmouth Avenue open week-days ex-

will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Service Held For

Funeral services for Mrs. Dorothy Stubbs Maas, widow of Charles L. Maas district sales manager of the elevator division of Westinghouse, were held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Trinity Episcopal Church, Swarthmore. Interment followed in the Maas family lot in Druid Ridge cemetery, Pikesville, Md.

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Service Held For Linda DeArmond

A memorial service was held Monday, at 1 p.m. in the Swarthmore Presbyterian Church for Linda DeArmond. a longtime resident of the borough, who died Thursday, April 18, at her summer home in Dental School at the University Somers Point, N. J.

Born on Vassar avenue on lawn Cemetery; when the house burned, her family rebuilt at 401 Park avenue where Miss many years.

Miss DeArmond is lovingly remembered by many as their early Sunday School teacher. and more than one Sunday scholar can remember being taken on a trip to the zoo. an event she conducted annually at her own expense. She taught Sunday School all her life, beginning at the age of 12. She was the last living charter member of the Swarthmore Presbyterian Church, established in November, 1895. She

meeting. About 150 senior odist Churches will be guests Executive Board of the W.S.C.S. Carol Choir rehearsal will be held Wednesday at 4 p.m. The Wesleyan Choir rehearsal

Miss DeArmond worked for Spiritual Healing Service Wedmany years as a secretary in the Baptist Publishing Com-At 8 p.m. on Wednesday, the pany, Philadelphia. Upon her Commission on Christian Social retirement in the early 1940's she moved to Clearwater, Fla., for the winter, and summered Thursday at 7 p.m. the Chapel in New Jersey. She was an Choir will rehearse and the

Thursday, May 2, there will eral nephews and nieces. members giving those joining an opportunity to meet officers day.

Lawyer To Speak On Connally Reservation

Adult-Forum Speaker on Sunday. He is sponsored by the John D. Gest. Philadelphia Yearly Meeting Temperance lawyer and authority on the Connally Reservation, Will speak Thursday night at 8:30 will be Mr. and Mrs. Gene Quarterly Meeting will be held at Swarthmore at 3 p.m. in Whittier House at a meeting Saturday, April 27. The aftersponsored by the Swarthmore noon sessions will be business Committee for Conservative

> Court and is the author of the booklet used by the National Committee to Retain the Knee-Hi Baseball Connally Reservation.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE NOTES

"Probation After Death" will | Wednesday - Tigers and Yankbe the subject of this week's ees, Riverview field; Orioles Sunday service at First Church | and Indians, College avenue day at 8 p.m. at the home of Of Christ, Scientist, 206 Park field; Thursday - Cardinals and avenue.

The Church Life Committee the services at 11 a.m. All are welcome to attend lies and Dodgers, College ave-

CELEBRATE 40TH

VISIT AQUARAMA Brownie Troop 254, accompanied by their leaders, Mrs. Carl Gersbach and Mrs. Thomas Aveson, together with Brownie Troop 143 and their leaders. Mrs. Robert Morrow. Jr., and Mrs. Robert Starr. enjoyéd a trip to Aquaramalast Saturday. The visit was financed from their share of the proceeds of the recent Cookie Sale.

Dr. A.F. Jackson

Dr. Andrew Francis Jackson. a resident of Swarthmore for more than 45 years, died Thurspital. He lived at 435 Williams road, Wynnewood.

internationally known dental specialist, he was former pro-Dental School at Temple University. He was the first Amerorthodontia, a field in which

Born in Chile 83 years ago, he was graduated from the of Pennsylvania in 1904. He was a former president

honorary member of the British Dental Association and had been of Concepcion and the University of Santiago, Chile. Dr. Jackson was a member of the Union League and the Stomatalogical Club, the Academy of Stomatology, and the

never transferred her member- ernors. Joining the Players Her mother, Mrs. Lizzie and directed plays for the club DeArmond, wrote hymns for the for many years. The dining Baptist Church, and the words room of his Park avenue home. of two, "If Your Heart Keeps | which he built just before the

Right," and "Mother's Pray- First World War, were the ers Have Followed Me," ap- exact dimensions of the Wopear in "Great Revival Hymns" man's Club stage, where the compiled by Homer A. Rode- players performed before the heaver and B. C. Ackley, used | construction of their own clubhouse; an alcove to the side by Billy Sunday. the table and chairs.

Louis of Clearwater, and sev-Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Dr. D. Evor Roberts conducted the service on Mon-

Warren celebrated their 40th Wedding Anniversary on Sunday with a family party at their home on South Chester road. Among the guests were their sons and daughters-in-law Mr. and Mrs. George Warren, Jr., and daughters Jenny and Becky of West Chester and Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Warren of New Doug, Susie and David.

A retired educator and ar fessor of orthodontics in the ican dentist to be elected a fellow in dental surgery in the Royal College of Surgeons of London. He was also the inventor of special equipment in

he pioneered.

November 9, 1874, she lived of the Pan American Associwith her family on the ation of Philadelphia and DeArmond tract near the East- active in South American af-DeArmond made her home for on the faculties of dental schools

Pennsylvania Association of Dental Surgeons. He was a member of the Swarthmore resbyterian Church, of Rotary

He was also an honorary member of the Players Club of Swarthmore and an honorary member of its board of govabout 1912, he performed in

was just big enough to store Surviving besides his wife Elizabeth, whom he married in 1955, are a son Dr. John M. of Haverford; and a daughter Mrs. Paul Hadley of Glencoe, Mo. Another son James L. died in 1947. His first wife Elenita. ardent fisherwoman. died in December 17, 1951. She is survived by a brother Services were held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Bryn Mawr

SRA NEWS Senior Canteen

will be no Senior Canteen this week.

Junior Canteen Opening night is Saturday, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Trinity Church. North Chester road. Chaperons Overstreet and Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Burnett. Supervisor will

be Dick Bernhart. The program will include dancing and games. School clothes are acceptable. Boys must wear shirt with tie and jacket or sweater. No Sneakers are allowed.

> Practice sessions are from 6:15 to 7:45 as follows: Monday - Braves and Phillies. Riverview field; Dodgers and Cardinals, College avenue field: Braves, Riverview field; Phil-

Dr. and Mrs. George P.

KAPPAS TO MEET

Sewing Group will meet Tuesday. April 30, at the home of Mrs. Frederick Wood, 601 North' High street. West

On May 9, at 1 o'clock there will be a Kappa Dessert Bridge at the home of Mrs. Norman

The Kappa Kappa Gamma

Mrs. Robert E. McNair of Dartmouth circle attended Stevens Alumnae Fashion Show held on Wednesday afternoon at the Philadelphia Athletic Club in honor of Her Serene Highness Princess Grace. She was accompanied by her sister Mrs. Howard Mendenhall of Benton, Ill., who is visiting here for this affair.

Bucky Burnaman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip R. Burnaman Canaan, Conn., with children of Haverford place, will celebrate his fourth birthday tomorrow with a picnic for some of his little friends.

Mrs. Philip Hall is recuper-

ating at her home on Park avenue following a few days' stay in the University of Pennsylvania Hospital where she underwent minor surgery last week. Mrs. Hall, who returned home Saturday, was greeted by longtime friends Mr. and Mrs. Damon K. Smith who were en Winde. Ridley Creek road, route from Bradenton, Fla., to their home in White Plains.

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Friday Evening, May 10

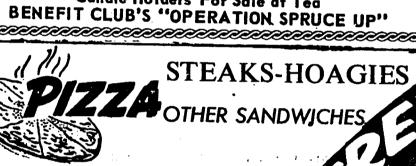
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County Bar Will Hold Convocation 90th Birthday Event

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In celebration of its 90th birthday, the Delaware County delegation of students and in the county to a Convocation held Wednesday, May 1, on the Swarthmore College campus.

> significance for the youth of ing available 10 seats per school for representative students of each high school in the county."

Clothier Memorial Hall, with an organ prelude beginning at 11:30 a.m. The program will conclude by 1 p.m. Presiding at the convocation

will be Joseph D. Calhoun, president of the County Bar Association. Presentations will president judge of the County table covers. Court of Common Pleas on behalf of the courts; and by Edward L. Wright, chairman of the House of Delegates of the American Bar Association, on behalf of the American Bar. The Law Day Address will be delivered by the Honorable Archibald Cox, Solicitor General of the United States

Mrs. Maurice L. Webster,
Jr., is dinner chairman. The program was arranged by Mrs.

The Swarthmore College Singers, under the direction of Peter Gram Swing, will present a concert. Among those in the 12 o'clock

P.E.O. Sisterhood procession opening the Convocation will be Mr. Cox and representatives of all the col-Seminary, Haverford, Penn-

ation representing Governor Chapter Z of Jenkintown.

PERSONALS

Mr. William Ainsworth, who has been visiting his brotherin-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. George Whitaker of President avenue, Rutledge, is in Taylor Hospital after suffering a stroke on Saturday.

Miss Margaret Price returned to her home in Rose Valley last week following an 8,900 mile automobile trip to Mexico. Leaving home March 9, she arrived home on April 16. She was accompanied by Mrs. Nini Helset of Oslo, Norway; her daughter Miss Liv Helset of the Permanent Mission of Norway to the United Nations; and Miss Rachel Carpenter of New Britain, Conn., and Nantucket. In New Orleans, La., they met Mr. and Mrs. George Troxell, former residents of Swarth-

SPONSORS COMMITTEE The sponsors Committee of

the Friendly Open House will hold its Annual Meeting on Monday at 10 a.m., at the home of its secretary, Mrs. Clair Wilcox, 510 Ogden avenue. Is May 1 at Clothier

WILPF TO SERVE Bar Association has invited a HAWAIIAN DINNER teachers from each high school Folk Singer Slated of the Bench and Bar to be For May 10th Event Mike Meerokol, Swarthmore

College folk singer, will pre-"Since Law Day has great sent a program of folk songs our country," the principals' at the Hawaiian Dinner of the invitations read, "we are mak- Swarthmore branch, WILPF dinner Friday evening, May 10. Supper, a form of Hawaiian Luau, will be served at 6:30 The event will be held in p.m. at Trinity Church, Col-

lege avenue. Guest speaker is Mildred Scott Olmsted, national executive secretary of WIL. There will be films for children, and Sally Stabler, in native dress, will teach them to sing a Hawaiian song, accompanied at the piano by Marion Richards. be made by Henry G. Sweney, fashion, on the floor, on paper An international shop, featur-

ing materials from United Nations countries, is a part of the evening traditionally set aside for raising funds for peace Mrs. Maurice L. Webster,

Philip Mayer and Mrs. Colin Bell. Reservations may be made through Mrs. John Cornog and Mrs. Lee Bennett.

Mr. Wright; presidents and Convention Representatives of the 40 leges in the county - Cheyney Bonnsylvania Chapters of the State, Crozier Theological P. E. O. Sisterhood will convene in St. Davids May 1 and sylvania Military, Swarthmore, 2 for the 25th annual conven-Villanova University; the tion. Arrangements for the two County Commissioners, Judges day entertainment are being of the County, State and Federal made by three local chapters Bench, and the President of Chapter P of Swarthmore, withe Pennsylvania Bar Associ- Chapter Haof Drexel Hill, and

Plans Progress

Nations Delegation have re-

one from Mrs. Robert Fry. adjustment which it claimed The weekend will open with only Council Could grant. a gala reception at Borough lunch, will hear a speech by Mayor Charles Thatcher, and will be conducted by the Girl

Hall and its facilities. Mrs. Henry McCorkle, Mrs.

by the Boy Scouts. Mrs. Wells Forbes will be in charge of glower arrangements. The reception will last from 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. The committee hopes that every Swarth-

> coming the foreign visitors. LACROSSE CLUB

LOSES 1ST GAME

will attend the reception at

Borough Hall to join in wel-

The Tomahawks Lacrosse Club lost their first game of the season to a fine defensive Haverford School team 3-1. The Mrs. T. C. Lloyd of Drexe game was keenly contested Hill, president of the state orthroughout and the alert opganization, will preside. Asponent defense never allowed sisting her is a general planthe Tomahawk attack to get unning committee with Co-chairder way. Bob Frost scored the Route 1, Baltimore Pike men Mrs. E. A. Reed of Media lone goal for Swarthmore. and Mrs. Foster L. Gearhar

The team travels to Haverof Swarthmore. ford High School at 10 a.m Many Swarthmore women are tomorrow morning participating. Mrs. George Karns, assisted by Mrs. T. F. Chew and Mrs. C. W. Maslin, is in charge of registration; Mrs. J. C. MacAlpine, assisted by Mrs. Samuel Carpenter, Mrs. Richard Noye and Mrs.

Percy Gilbert, is in charge of housing. Mrs. C. Milton Allen if handling music and conduct-E. F. Heller will sing. Mrs. F. T. Anthony will help with deFuria and Mrs. Philip Alden will serve on the hospitality committee; Mrs. John Lord and Mrs. Loren Forman will help with flower arrangements for the pre-convention dinner.

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finally get underway with proceived invitations to the fourth | viding shelter for his cars near local U.N. Weekend, to be held his own home. Peters applied Saturday and Sunday. May 18 last September for a variance and 19, according to Mrs. J. of the 15 per cent building B. Millard Tyson, chairman limitation, or a revision of of the United Nations Weekend | the ground area of his two Committee. Forms have also adjoining lots, to permit him been distributed to those resi- to add a garage to the studio 'I Saw It In The Swarthmorean' dents who may wish to enter- building existing on one. After tain members of the U.N. in Council turned him down the their homes. Anyone who is Board of Adjustment did likeinterested in having a U.N. wise last week although the guest for a weekend who has latter indicated it would not not received a form may obtain be adverse to the subdivision

Borugh Manager Henry Coles Hall. Mrs. Frank Holman, Jr., | was ordered to notify Elizabeth reception chairman, has ar- Coleman, owner of a long empty ranged for the delegates and house at 341 Union avenue, that their host families to meet the Borough would preceed with at Borough Hall at 12:30 on demolition proceedings unless Saturday. May 18. where they she voluntarily dismantled the will be served a light buffet structure within 30 days. The matter of clearing up a confusing street name situation

was shelved at least tempor-Scouts on a tour of Borough arily. William Gill, highway committee chairman, said his committee had studied the David Field. Mrs. Holman and | possibility of changing the name Mrs. John Carroll have of Juniata avenue to Rutgers arranged for sandwiches to be avenue because the former apmade by the woman's organi- pears to be a continuation of zations of the local churches. the latter, only bearing a dif-Mrs. Colin Bell is in charge ferent name for one block. Reof cookies to be donated by cent building of homes in the other Swarthmore organiza- area precluded the end of Ruttions represented on the U.N. gers avenue being completed as Committee. They will be aided | it had appeared on early maps

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I wandered across one myself one fine day, To try and determine the riddle, Like a solitary cloud I was shunned by the crowd Who were all crossing streets in the middle.

Somewhere in this town is a frustrated man, Like so many artists before him. With loving restraint he applied his green paint, Yet all of us simply ignore him.

Perhaps you may think that it's quite nonchalant To be an adventurous rover. But either cross at the comers, or line up your moumers, You may be the one who's run over.

Christian Science

Lecture Monday The Christian Science way of worshipping God will be explained in a public lecture in Swarthmore High School Auditorium, College and Princeton avenues, on Monday evening,

April 29 at 8:15. Geith A. Plimmer of London will be the speaker. He is a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship, and will speak here at the

Christ, Scientist, Park avenue. Mr. Plimmer was formerly a schoolmaster in New Zealand and his native Australia, and a joint headmaster in England. He left the teaching profession some years ago to devote his full time to the practice of Christian Science. He served as an Officiating Minister to the Allied Forces in Italy during World War II, and has also represented Christian Science as the former District Manager of Committees on Publication for Great Britain and Ireland, including radio and television appearances over the **British** Broadcasting Company

sounding bell on every bicycle. The title of his lecture is "Christian Science: The the bell without fail and for Christian's Best Friend." one purpose only: to alert a

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education, research and the

The program started with a

tea in the Pierre du Pon

Science Building. After this

there were visits and dis-

cussions with members of the

Swarthmore faculty in their

was followed by a lecture by

Dr. Horace G. Richards, chair-

man of the department of

student.

Sigma Xi Entertains whether from front or back. The bicycle rider is responsible for insuring sidewalk safety **High School Teachers** for all by performing the acts of ringing a bell and of slow-As in past years the Swarth more Chapter of Sigma Xi the national scientific society for the promotion of research held an afternoon program to pro-

school and college teaching of the Natural Sciences and Mathe-Let us not have Swarthmore matics. This year some 20 sidewalks used by even the high school Science and Mathemost skilled riders as a place matics teachers from nearby for practicing silent stalking of schools were the Chapter's the pedestrian through the guests on April 4. dangerous combination of a The program was started in bicycle's weight plus speed. 1958 in an attempt to foster We urge all those who ride some liaison between the to join in on "Safety for All Swarthmore faculty and the pubon Swarthmore Sidewalks.'' lic and private high school

Dorothy L. March, Sponsors Committee, Friendly Open House.

Riddle Auxiliary Hears Talk On Volunteers

The April meeting of the Swarthmore Auxiliary of the Riddle Memorial Hospital was held at the home of Mrs. Robert . Adams of Cornell avenue. The meeting was conducted by Mrs. F. Pelzer Lynah, president. Principal speaker was Mrs. William A. Watson, Coordinator of Volunteers at the

paleontology and geology at the Mrs. Watson spoke about the Academy of Natural Sciences need for volunteer workers and Sarah Lee Lippincott, Rewith which the present volunsearch Associate of the Sproul teers, many from Swarthmore Observatory, was the chairman and vicinity, have tackled their of the program. Elizabeth jobs. She explained that in all Barten represented Swarthcases, the patient comes first, the volunteer second. Mrs. Ralph Stimmel reported

"I Saw It In The Swarthmorean" on the progress in the sale of

dickets to the garden tour in May. The local members and husbands plan to attend the tour after which a pot luck supper will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomson of Guernsey road.

The remainder of the meeting was devoted to plans for the Country Fair in the fall. Mrs. Donald Aikens has taken over the duties of Mrs. William Gaylord who resigned due to moving out of town. Mrs. Aikens received suggestions on the part Swarthmore's auxiliary will play in plans for the fair.

Linda M. Jones, Carleton College freshman, sang with the Carleton College Glee Club which presented a program of music last Saturday. Linda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Jones of Haverford avenue.

Anonymous

LETTERS to the EDITOR

The opinions expressed below

are those of the individual

writers. All letters to The

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Pseudonymns may be used if

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April 26, 1963 TAKES BALLOON TRIP

Don Piccard of Sioux Falls. S. D., formerly of Swarthmore, recently made a three-hour balloon flight from Rye, England to near Dunkerque, France. The balloon trip was the first to be made over the English Channel with the use of heated air instead of gas.

Mr. Piccard is married to the former Miss Joan Russell. daughter of Mrs. Charles Russell of Ogden avenue.

Judy Lincoln returned Sunday to Vermont College after spending a ten-day vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Lincoln of Haverford avenue. She was accompanied by another freshman Fay Vaillencourt of Hillsboro, N. H., who had been her guest for the last five days.

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ESTATE NOTICE Estate of Charles F. Miller

late of the Borough of Prospect Park, Deceased. LETTERS Testamentary on the above Estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebt ed to the said Estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same, without delay, to A. Sidney Johnson, Jr., 620 North Chester Road, Swarthmore, Pa. Or to his Attorneys Butler. Beatty. Greer & Jon South Avenue, Media, Penna.

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April 26, 1963

TEAMS WINS 2

PLACES THIRD IN the first quarter of the year reports that the Swarthmore SHARON HILL RELAYS Borough Comprehensive Planning Study was formally started shot The local track team has in January, 1963.

continued its winning ways the past two weeks with an easy victory over Chichester. 68 1/2-39 1/2. Then last week the boys won a close one at the Housing Act of 1954. as Media by a score of 54 1/2- amended. 53 1/2, and cost coaches Sandy Heath and Jim Phillips a few with a second year for the gray hairs.

ed to provide a cushion for standards, capital programthe victory. Jay Thompson won ming and subdivision regulaboth the shop put and the discus tions. Study topics include popwith outstanding throws and Rod ulation and housing, land use Erskine and Jim Connors pro- and topographic features, and vided needed seconds with Bill other elements of landdevelop-Shugarts, Russ Jones, Barry | ment. Bretschneider, Jim Livingston, Chuck Maschal, Dave Nelson, Jim Richards and Bill Flammer

also helping out. These points were definitely needed as Media's recognized superiority in the sprints proved to be greater than expected despite the fine efforts of Peter Kent, Bill Zimmerman. Jim Breakell, Bill Haseltine. Bob Bradley, Fred Mattocks, Bill Lowe, Mark Larsen, Jim Mayer, Ennis Duling, Stephen Garfield, Paul Donovan, Ek Gerner. Tom Delapp, Bob Soltz, Chris Forwood and Jeff

Lore. One of the pleasant surprises of the meet was the continued improvement of milers Rick Draper, Ron Snyder, Jim Conwell, and Doug Tolley, who won the first mile he had ever run in competition and passed two runners in the last lap to do it. He then combined with Captain Jerry Clothier, and Tin Jenkins to sweep the half mile, ahead of Mat Johnson and John Shigeoka who kept the Media runners biting dust.

With three events remaining Swarthmore needed three firsts and two thirds to win, and fortunately the boys came through with the needed clutch performances. Graham Patterson won the pole vault with a fine jump of 9'6" and Dick McCurdy, Bill McClarin, George Heckman, and Al De**pro**phetis all picked up valuable experience and ideas. In the high jump Buell Scher soared to his personal best of 5'8" and was given first place because a Media jumper had one

more miss. Paul Anderson and Russ Jones tied for third with Tom Topping fourth to prove again that the high jump is one of Swarthmore's strongest

- With the score 50 1/2-48 1/2 in favor of Media a first and third was still needed to win the meet. Ron Hoge proved superb on a strange runway and broad jumped over 20' for the third straight meet to nail down first place. Sophomore Bob Williams provided the needed third. Happy about beating Media, who spoiled last spring's undefeated record, the team returned home for very late dinners. At the Sharon Hill Relays

last Saturday the boys proved the prognosticators wrong by finishing ahead of many chosen to dominate the 13-team field. Strong showings in the mile relay, the distance relay, and two mile relay and some of the field events gave Swarthmore third place behind Lansdowne and Downingtown. Last Wednesday the boys met

Nether Providence on the home track and today and Saturday they will be participating in the Penn Relays. With continued improvement, the team can expect to be well represented in the forthcoming major meets. THE BOUQUET The Delaware County Meet is E. L. NOYES and CO. next Saturday at Lansdowne.

Mrs. William E. Hetzel, Jr., PORTER H. WAITE, Inc. of Thayer road entertained on Tuesday at luncheon and bridge

BOY SCOUTS SLATE **COMMISSION BEGINS** MAY CAMPOREE

BOROGH STUDY A spring camporee for scouts of the Keystone District will The Delaware County Planbe held Friday, May 3 to Sunning Commission, in its Quarterly Program Review for | day, May 5. Applications of units for participation should be sent immediately to Activities Chairman and Camporee Director Robert E. Boulter. 307 Riverview road. On Saturday, May 4, Webelos

This study is financed in Day will be observed in conpart (67%) by the Federal nection with the camporee. The Government as an urban program will feature activities planning assistance grant under that a Webelos Cub Scout and his father will enjoy. A Webelos is a cub scout who Delaware County, Pennsylvania, The study will take all year, has completed the rank of Lion

preparation of such implementation measures as zoning

IN CONVOCATION

new 1963 eight cylinder two-Two Swarthmoreans, George Pratt and Will Selzer partici- Package, in either a Ford, a Chevrolet or a Plymouth pated in the Business Adminialternatively a Ford Galaxie stration Day Convocation at Chevrolet Biscayne or Plymouth Drexel Institute of Technology Savoy automobile to be suitable for police work and conforming to standards required for the

on April` 10. With the theme "Government Regulation of Business," Mr. Pratt, director of the traffic and transportation council, from the undersigned, diffe Chamber of Commerce of therefrom. The bidder shall Greater Philadelphia, moder- will make for the purchase from ated the panel "Government's the Borough of one 1960 Role in the Railroad Dilemma," Chevrolet with Howard Hosmer, Senior Hearing Examiner of the ICC, and Edward Kaier, general

solicitor of P.R.R. as panel Bids shall be in accordance Dr. Selzer, Associate Professor of Political Science at Drexel, moderated the panel, 'Implications for Modern Business of Anti-Trust Legislation,'' with Lee Loevinger, assistant Attorney General of the United States for Antitrust, and Amzy B. Steed, associate general counsel of Texaco, Inc., as panelists.

all bids; to award the contract only to those regularly engaged in the business and to the

bidder whose proposal is deemed to be most advantageous to the public interest. Ruth A. B. Townsend Borough Secretary.

and is at least 10 and a half

The camporee will be held

on Ridley Creek road, west

of Media, and east of Ridlev

REQUEST FOR BIDS

in Council Chamber, Borough

day, May 13, 1963 at 7:30 P.M.

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for sale to the Borough of one

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Mark Good of Wellesley road

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this evening at the high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard C.

Jackson of Vassar avenue had

as their weekend guest Mrs.

Jackson's sister Mrs. Welling-

ton Francisco of Bethesda, Md.

On Saturday they accompanied

Mrs. Francisco's daughter to

Hackettstown, N. J., when she

ESTATE OF NIXIE ALLEN

WOODS, also known as MRS.

LEE WOODS Late of the Town-

ship of Nether Providence.

LETTERS of Administration

on the above Estate having

been granted to the undersigned

all persons indebted to said

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Attorneys: Butler, Beatty, Green

& Johnson 17 South Avenue

Media, Pennsylvania. 3T-5-10

Sealed Proposals will be

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the Bid. drawn to the order of

Forms of Proposal may

obtained at the Office of the

Chief Clerk to the County

Commissioners, at the Cour

The County Commissioners

2T-4-26 County Commissioners

WM. A. WELSH

the County of Delaware.

House, Media, Pa.

Deceased.

County Controller, Harry H. Bardsley, Court House, Media, Pa., up until 9:30 A.M. Eastem Daylight Saving Time, on Tuesday, April 30, 1963, for furnishing and delivering one date, or at an adjourned Microfile Camera, and furnishing of all labor and materials Specifications may be secured necessary for the Duplex deeds and mortgages for the

and holidays at the School Recorder of Deeds Office, District office. The Board which will be opened at 10:00 reserves the right to reject A.M. ED.S.T. on the same any or all bids in whole or in day, in the presence of the on any item or items making up any bid. Cash, Certified Good Faith Check, or by 'Sealed Quotations " Corporate Surety Bond, either one in the amount of ten percen 10%) of the total amount of

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ESTATE OF Guenther H.

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South Avenue Media, Pennsyl-

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3T-5-10

3T-5-3 Secretary of the Board

REQUEST FOR BIDS Sealed bids will be received by the Borough of Swarthmore n Council Chamber, 121 Park Avenue, Swarthmore, Pa. on May 13, 1963 at 7:30 P.M. Eastern Daylight Saving Time for surface treating approximately 10,000 square yards G. R. WATKINS of Borough streets to be designated by the Borough Highway Committee in form as follows:

1, Furnishing, applying and olling approximately 10 tons of bituminous concrete, cleaning areas to be treated, furnishing and applying asphalt binder and furnishing, spreadng and rolling crushed rock. 2. Allowance for deficiency f crushed rock. All materials and work shall

e in accordance with speciications, a copy of which may be secured from the undersigned. The Borough reserves the rightto waive any informalities any or all bids, to award the contract only to those experienced in this class of work, and to the bidder whose proposal is deemed to be most advantageous to the

A certified check in the sum of \$100. must accompany the bid of each contractor and the person or firm to whom any contract is awarded must execute an agreement and fumish bonds as required by law, the form of which may be examined in the office of the indersigned.

Borough Secretary.

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9:30 A.M. Daylight Saving Time

TAKE NOTICE that a Schedule of Distribution will be filed within thirty

MONEY JUDGMENTS

ALL the following-described property situate in the Borough of Darby, County of Delaware, and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania; to wit: Described according to a Plan of a portion of Lansdowne brick twin house, 16x32 ft.
Park Gardens, made by Damon and Foster. Civil Engineers, Sharon Hill, Penns Park Gardens, made by Damon and Foster. Civil Engineers, Sharon Hill, Pennsylvania, dated January 29, 1916 and revised February 15, 1946, as follows: SITUATE on the Southwesterly side of Edge Hill Road (Forty feet wide) at the distance of Two hundred forty-six and thirty-seven one-hundredths feet measured North Twenty-five degrees three minutes thirty seconds West from a point of curve on the said Southwesterly side of Edge Hill Road, which point of curve is at the distance of Thirty-nine and twenty-seven one-hundredths feet measured on the arc of a circle curving to the

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returned to Centenary College | left with a radius of Twenty-five fee where she is a member of the Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Noye. III, of Rutgers avenue recently spent a weekend in Buffalo, N. Y., visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Russell

Phillips of Strath Haven avenue

recently returned from a chart wide driveway which extends Northwest-wardly from Chadbourne Road and communicates at its Northwest end thererecently returned from a short visit to St. Thomas. Virgin

of with a certain other driveway Twelve feet wide which extends Northeastwardly into the said Edge Hill Road. BEING known as No. 1332 Edge Hill Road. Froebel Late of the Borough of Swarthmore, Delaware County, Pennsylvania, Deceased.

LETTERS testamentary on the above Estate having been granted to the undersigned, all process indebted to said Estate and common with the owners, tenants and occupiers of the lots of ground and couplers of the lots of ground and occupiers of the lots occupiers occupiers of the lots occupiers occupiers of the lots occupiers and occupiers of the lots of ground bounding thereon and entitled to the use thereof. SUBJECT, however, to the proportionate part of the expense for keeping said driveway in good order, condition and repair at all times here-

HAND MONEY, \$500.00 Joseph R. Young, Attorney

The Swarthmore-Rutledge W. ALRICH PRICE, Sheriff School District will receive bids for 700 cubic yards of running track topcourse mix and four overhead MONEY JUDGMENTS projectors at its office, 104 SIT. Boro. Clifton Heights, Pa., being Lot 65, Plan Westbrook Park No. 2, file case 6, p. 18, BEGIN at pt. in S.W. sd. Church Ave. 340.03 ft. S.E. fr. pt. measured on circle curvg. rt. rad. 25 ft. arc dist. 37.88 ft. fr. pt. on S.E. sd. Madison Ave. the along sd side Church Ave. S.E. College Ave.. Swarthmore, Pennsylvania up to 4 P.M., Tuesday May 14, 1963, and open the bids at a meeting of the Board at 8 P.M., same Ave.; th. along sd side Church Ave. S.E.

sixty-four one-hundredths ft. to curve; th curve, to left wi. rad. of 150 ft. arc dist. 15.39 ft.; thence S.W., crossing 12 ft. w. driveway 120.79 ft. th. N.W. 16 ft.; th. N.E. recrossing dryway 120 ft. to between 9 A.M. and 4 P.M. daily except Saturday, Sundays TOGETHER wi. use dryway in combrick row house, 16x32 ft. SOLD as prop. William Francis Smith Dr. John H. Wigton

W. ALRICH PRICE, Sheriff

MONEY JUDGMENTS

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ith the buildings thereon in Boroug f Darby, Del. Co., Pa., being Lot No. 13 Deeds for Delaware County, Pa., a dedia, in Plan File Case No. 6, page 1. BEING 1229 Edgehill Road UNDER AND SUBJECT to certain

TOGETHER with use of driveway Improvements consist of a two story brick row house, 16x32 ft. Sold as the property of WALTER BARRY and VIRGINIA L. BARRY.

Charles H. Heidmann. Attorney W. ALRICH PRICE, Sheriff

BEG. at a pt. on the NWLY. side of Sterling Ave. (formerly Summit St.) (50' wide) at the distane of 259.30' meas. ured N. 56 deg. 9', 30" E. from the NELY. side of Parkway (100' wide); th. extend. N. 33 deg. 55', 30" W. crossing a 12 wide driveway, which said driveway extnds. S. westwardly into Parkway 103.96' to a pt.; th. extnd. N. 62 deg., 38', 45" E. 26.13' to a pt. th. extend. S. 33 deg., 50', 30" E. recrossing a 12' wide driveway aforesaid 100.69' to a pt. in the driveway aforesaid 100.69' to a pt. in the wly. side of Sterling Ave.; th. extend 5 58 deg., 9'. 30" W. alg. the nwly. side

Sold as the property of CHESTER JOHN KOKOSZKA and REGINA KO-Joseph R. Young, Attorney

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min. 16 sec. W. 106.23 ft. to pt. of beg. CONT. in front meas. S. 9 deg. 58 min. 16 sec. W. alg. NW sd. Greenwood Rd. fr. beg. pt. 30 ft. & ext. of width in len. N. 80 deg. 3 min. 44 sec. W. bet. parall lns at rt. angl. to Greenwood Rd. 102.24 ft. NW line pass. ptly thru party wall bet. prem. and prem. adj. to NE and SW lne. pass. ptly thru bed of joint drive bet. prem. and prem. adj. to SW. Lot 218, bet. prem. and prem. adj. to SW. Lot 218 House 340 Greenwood Rd. Inc. fixt. Improvements consist of a two stor

in Philadelphia.

more High School.

POLICE & FIRE NEWS

The decapitated body of Judith Anne Lennox, 18, Swarthmore College freshman from Savannah, Ga., was found by the railroad's eastbound track, between the Crum Creek trestle and the College lane bridge, at 6 a.m. Monday. Discovery was made by crewmen of the first train of the day, the death apparently having come from one of the after-dark trains Sunday night.

The girl had been a member of the make-up committee of the Collège's Little Theatre and before graduation from Savannah Country Day School was editor of the school newspaper, active in dramatics and inducted into the National Honor Society as a tenth grader. Funeral will be in Savannah, with a student memorial service at the college.

Firemen Fight Field Fires Wednesday of last week firemen were called to a trash fire along the cinder pathbordering the railroad at 1:17 p.m. and another trash fire at the former Acme site, Rutgers avenue and Chester road, at 5:40

Members of the local company assisted other county fire units in battling several extensive out-of-town field fires Saturday afternoon. One of these crept up to the Paxon Hollow road home of the Joseph S. Bates, former residents of Haverford avenue, Swarthmore. Another gutted a vacant house and leveled a barn on the old Ryan estate, corner of Providence and Rose Valley roads, which was purchased by the Mormon Church several years ago.

Quick action of the local company saved a garage behind 210 Dartmouth avenue which was threatened by a fire which had broken out in an adjoining compost heap at 4:10 planning manager. p.m. Sunday.

company was called to Lodge | fellow at the Mellon Institute girls' dormitory at Chester burgh, from 1928 to 1933. His road and College avenue where work at the institute was congrease had ignited during cook, centrated on the chemistry of



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KARNS RETIRES FROM duPONT

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Dr. George M. Karns, Riverview road, who directed much of the research and development effort that led to the launching of "Mylar," polyester film as a commercial product, retires on April 30 as planning manager of the Du Pont Company's Film Department.

Dr. Karns was director of cellophane research from 1940 until 1950, the years during which much of the development work behind "Mylar" was successfully accomplished. He was also instrumental during this period in the development of 'K" cellophane, an improved type which has now become a widely used packaging material.

Dr. Karns joined Du Pont in 1933 as a research chemist' in the viscose rayon section of the Rayon Department at Buffalo, N. Y. By 1937 he had been named a research supervisor, and in 1940 he became responsible for research on cellophane and other films that Du Pont was then beginning to develop to broaden its product line. During 1946 and 1947 he organized and headed the Rayon department's engineering research section, which was formed to coordinate and centralize the extensive engineering research work unway through the department.

When the film department was formed in 1950, Dr. Karns became its assistant director of research. In 1958, when a number of new products were under active development in the department, Dr. Karns wis named to the new position of

Prior to joining Du Pont Dr. At 7:05 p.m. Monday the Karns had been a research of the Swarthmore College of Industrial Research, Pittsiodine and he is the author of a number of publications in this field.

> He received his degree of Bachelor of Science from Mount Union College, Alliance, O. In 1924 he was awarded the degree of Master of Science and a year later that of Doctor of Philosophy in physical chemistry by Ohio State University. From 1925 until 1928 he was an instructor in chemistry at the University of Illinois.

> Dr. Karns was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Science by Mount Union College in 1958. He is a member of Gamma Alpha, Sigma Xi, and Phi Lambda Upsilon professional societies, and of the American Chemical Society.

Mrs. William T. Salom of Haverford place left today for a long weekend in Roanoke, Ya., with her husband who is there on business. Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Pierpont of Waterbury, Conn., are spending the weekend with the three Salom grand-

CAMPBELL RECEIVES NAT'L **FELLOWSHIP**

Peter H. Campbell of Vassar National Aeronautical and Space Administration fellowship for three years graduate study in botany at the University of North Carolina, and a National Science foundation grant for six weeks study of tropical biology in San Jose, Costa Rica this summer under the auspices of the University of California.

Campbell, who graduated from Swarthmore High School in 1958 and Swarthmore College in 1962, is now on a teaching fellowship at the University of North Carolina, where a faculty committee nominated him for the NASA award without his knowledge. His receipt of the award, one of only ten in the United States, therefore came as a surprise to him.

CLUB PLANS 2ND HOME TOUR Gardens, Hobbies Also On May 7th Program

The Woman's Club of Swarthmore will conduct its second annual tour of outstanding homes in the community on Tuesday, May 7 from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Ways and Means Committee to benefit "Operation Spruceup" for the clubhouse, various collections, hobbies, and gardens will be featured, as fol-

Mrs. William B. Scher, 525 Cedar lane, noteworthy antiques including Canton china and a valuable Aaron Willard Banjo clock, signed pewter, and doll furniture; Mrs. CourtneySmith, the Victorian home and garden of the college president, at 324 Cedar lane; Professor Lawrence Lafore, author, 506 Ogden avenue, heirloom antiques; Mrs. Robert Barr, the historical Benjamin West home on North Chester road.

Also, Mrs. J. W. Warnes, 35 Woodbrook road, with Mrs. C. J. Welz, their crewel embroidery; Mrs. Carroll P. Streeter, 130 Columbia avenue, Japanese gardens, and their extensive collection of azaleas; Mrs. H. Miller Crist, 144 Park avenue, treasures of travel and trips to many lands; Mrs. Carl deMoll 433 Park avenue, home with many paintings of her own.

Tea will be served from 2:30 to 4:30 at the home of Mrs. William Rowland, 9 College avenue, by Mrs. William Mc-Claren and her committee. At this stop, Mrs. J. Kenneth Doherty will have candle holders for sale. Mrs. David Ullman is in charge of general arrangements and Mrs. W. R. Lecron is obtaining hostesses. The ticket committee includes Mrs. Frank Andrew, chairman; Mrs. S. Murray Viele, and Mrs. Charles Gerner, who will have tickets available.

Further information can be obtained from Mrs. Robert Grogan, General Chairman. Mrs. John Pinkston is in charge of publicity.

LWY Units Plan Joint Meeting

The Unit meetings of the League of Women Voters will be changed from the usual pattern during the month of May. All three Units will meet as one group on Thursday, May 2, at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Raymond K. Denworth, Elm avenue. Unit topic is Voters Service - Case Histories of Political Action.

Mrs. Henry A. Peirsol, Jr., will tell of her experiences in trying to get a bill through the Legislature. Mrs. Maurice L. Webster will give an account of a successful candidate who ran independent of party organization in a neighboring township. Both speakers have had first hand experience in these two different types of political action.

Discussion leaders for the combined Unit. meeting will be Mrs. John Petroskas and Mrs. J. A. Elmgren. Baby sitting will be provided.



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WOMAN'S CLUB NOTES

The music department will meet Friday, May 3, for a 12:30 luncheon in Philadelphia before attending the Request Program of the Philadelphia Orchestra.

PRR PRESENTS MOVIE

The Pennsylvania Railroad presented a safety movie and program at the assembly of third, fourth fifth and sixth grades students at the Rutgers Avenue Elementary School

ECUMENICAL CHURCH TOPIC FOR SUNDAY

Henry P. Van Dusen, president of Union Theological Seminary, will speak on "The Ecumenical Church in a Denominational World" at the Meeting House Sunday night at

Mr. Van Dusen has been an active advocate of the ecumenical movement which he discusses in his current book "The Great Ground of Hope." .

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