Canteen will have a regular

program of dancing and games

tomorrow night from 8 to 11

at Trinity Church. The chap-

erons will be Dr. and Mrs.

Walter Moir and Mr. and Mrs.

William Elmore. Dudley Heath

The Adult Sports Program

will continue Monday night with

an informal program of volley-

All men interested in the

will be the superintendent.

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ball, and basketball.



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11 and 12 for club members

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of the Swarthmore Players, is

serving as the Rose Valley

group's director. The chorus'

own H. Lytton Jones is musical

director, and Alice Benham is

in charge of the choriography.

for the general public January

15 through 19, again at the

Players Club on Fairview road;

curtain time that week will be

James G. Daugherty has been

appointed manager of oper-

ations of the product lines de-

partment of Sun Pipe Line

Company, president William C.

Kinsolving announced yester-

Daugherty is responsible for

the receipt and delivery of all

refined petroleum products

transported by the company's

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network. At the time of his

appointment he was an oper-

his new post. Mr.

The show will be presented

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SWARTHMORE, PA., FRIDAY, JANUARY 4, 1963

College Receives Research Grant Mangelsdorf To Head **Public Health Project**

Swarthmore College has received a grant from the Division of Water Supply and Pollution Control of the Public Health Service for research entitled "Long Salt-Bridge Methods and Liquid Junctions." Dr. Paul C. Mangelsdorf, Jr., associate professor of physics, will direct the project.

The principle aim of the work will be the development of instruments for measuring small electrical voltages in rivers and lakes. In particular, Dr. Mangelsdorf hopes to make accurate measurements of the flow in the Delaware River by measuring the small voltages produced by the motion of the water in the earth's magnetic proposed by Faraday in 1832, applied to fresh-water or brackish streams. The unusual feature of the work is the use of plastic tubing filled with salt water, instead of metal wire, to carry the electrical bridge used so far is two kilometers long, but even greater lengths are contemplated in this

Dr. Mangelsdorf received his more and his Ph.D. from Harvard. He is associated with the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution and has been teaching at Swarthmore since 1961.

LIONS WILL HEAR 9; Jerry Clothier, 10; and John O'Neill, 1. Carl Gersbach and

Bucci To Address Tuesday Meeting

E. John Bucci, local resident and political analyst, will tell the Swarthmore Lions Club members "the secrets for his success" in political predictions at their dinner meeting Tuesday night at the Ingleneuk.

Mr. Bucci, a graduate of over 10,000 people in the United back to his days with the Gallup Poll of supervising election respectively. Ron Hoge had 12; studies and commercial sur-Graham Patterson, 8; Rus

He taught marketing, merchandising, salesmanship and public speaking at the Palmer other story. The Garnet missed the home of Aaron Fine, 307 Business School and the Uni- too many lay-up shots and gave Vassar avenue, the throat of versity of Pennsylvania. He their opponents too many easy the blower duct became packed was also sales training director | shots to stay with the Class | with snow. Attempting to unat Peirce-Phelps. Since 1955 | B Tournament Champs, Nether he has been Political Analyst | Providence. With big Jim Casfor the Philadelphia Democratic | tellan and sharp-shooting Joe City Committee, having pre- | Harper leading the Bulldogs, dicted successfully the Phil- | the Garnets fell by the count adelphia elections since 1950. of 73-51. The bright spots of Mr. Bucci has had success the defeat were the shooting

Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland and several U.S. more team to move the ball against the Nether Providence | necessary to sacrifice the first | Presidential elections.

IN TAYLOR HOSPITAL

Thursday morning.

INAUGURATED Edward B. Mifflin of Drew venue spent New Year's Day in Harrisburg being sworn-in

for his first term in the Pennsylvania House of Representatives to which he was elected on the Republican ticket last

his wife and two eldest children Lawrie, 11 and Fred, 9, and his mother Mrs. E. Lawrie Mifflin of Dartmouth House who attended the installation as well as a subsequent address by retiring Democratic Governor David Lawrence and a reception for members of the new House and Senate.

With Mifflin on Tuesday were

November.

TO PLAY RE-MATCH

ketball team had two convincing victories over the Alumni | ance operations in 1961. and Eddystone High School and dropped one game to neighboring rival Nether Providence.

The Garnet Varsity, with well Alumni by a score of 61-45. Aggressive Ron Hoge led the scoring with 12 points and played a fine game under the board. Hoge shared the board work with Steve Beik and Rus Jones. Tom DeLapp and Graham Patterson led the fast break which broke the game open in the third quarter. Nine boys shared in the scoring and all members of the team played at least one third of the game. Jim Connor, game captain, had 4 points; Rus Jones, 6; Steve Beik, 8; Tom DeLapp 6; Jerry Stauffer. 5; Graham Patterson,

Jon Speers also saw action. In the opening round of the Kiwanis Tournament at the College Field House the Garnet team worked like the movements of a Swiss clock with game captains Steve Beik and Tom DeLapp, and Ron Hoge, Graham Patterson, Jerry Stauffer and Rus Jones running, passing, shooting and rebounding for a 35-9 half time lead over Eddystone, a team which Wharton School, University of the local boys squeaked out a Pennsylvania, has interviewed 3 point victory in their opening game. Steve Beik and Tom States and Canada during his | DeLapp, playing their best all business career, which goes around game to date led the scoring with 14 and 13 points

Jones. who led the rebounders, had 9 points. The second round was anin his predictions in Delaware, of Steve Beik and Tom DeLapp and the ability of the Swarth-

Tonight Swarthmore travels to Nether Providence for a rening, engineer for UNIVAC, still match and to open the league thinks the machine is a fine Mrs. William H. Driehaus play in Section Three. This thing but he isn't apt to enof Yale avenue is recuperating gives the Swarthmore boys an courage any ideas his five young in Taylor Hospital following opportunity to correct their children might get about learnmajor surgery performed mistakes and the chance to ing to operate it and set up knock off undefeated Nether a snow-clearing business.

CANTEEN

Will Serve Provident

Swarthmore avenue has been elected vice president, planning, of Provident Mutual Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia, effective January 1, 1963. At the request of the Board of Directors, he has ule will begin the following agreed to postpone his retirement to December 31, 1963, in order to conduct planning projects of company-wide significance.

Mr. Holt celebrated his 45th anniversary with Provident Mutual last April. In 1925 he was named assistant manager record department and, six years later, was appointed assistant secretary. In 1947 he became manager of the accounting division, was elected con-During the holidays, the troller in 1955, vice president Swarthmore High School Bas- and controller in 1960, and named vice president-insur-

New Year's Day. Mr. Holt has served on many committees of the Life Office Management Association, the Life Insurance Association of Agency Management Associ-

balanced scoring, defeated the America, the Insurance Ac- ing boot training at the Great will be "The Church's Mission counting and Statistical Associ- Lakes Center of the United in Higher Education." ation and the Life Insurance States Navy. He was one of The luncheon will follow a ation. He has been an active training in the nuclear field in the Church Sanctuary. Mrs. member of the National Association of Accountants and the time of his enlistment last meditation. Mrs. Delbert the Financial Executives Insti- | fall. He had served as an.act- | Smyers, soprano, will sing.

tend nuclear school.

fall he cleared the 150 feet

of sidewalk in front of his own

home at 314 Lafayette avenue,

for which he purchased the

Christmasy red and green

on his way. As he reached

clog it Hasbrouck caught his

right hand in the apparatus,

badly crushing the third finger

Carl Barus of 8 Whittier

place who was visiting the

Fines, drove Hasbrouck to Dr.

away. Rial sent him on to Tay-

lor Hospital where it was

Hasbrouck, a product plan-

William Rial several blocks

and injuring two others.

machine, and then continued

more man who surprised many | Military Academy during his | division in the 15 state central of his fellow townsmen by junior year of high school, and area. clearing their sidewalks with was on the gymnastics team his snow-blower machine late for his senior year. Christmas Day, has been solved.

Bevier Hasbrouck, whose identity was revealed by neighbors and friends who recognized him on his two-hour. several-mile jaunt December 25, is now receiving mingled

"thank-yous" and "commiser-The commiserations resul a brother Craig 7. from a mishap which occurred while Hasbrouck was repeating his cheer-spreading performance over the week-end. Following Saturday's fresh snow-

Fund.

WALLACH AUTHORS MAGAZINE ARTICLE

Professor Hans Wallach,

Dr. Wallach, who received named an assistant cashier in his doctorate from the Uni- 1958. versity of Berlin, has been teaching at Swarthmore for 26

The first Swarthmore Junior Assemblies of 1963 will be held at the Woman's Club Monday for grades six, seven and eight. The sixth grade, meeting from 4:45 to 5:45 will have as their hosts Mr. and Mrs. David Gerner and Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell.

The seventh grade, meeting from 5:45 to 7:15, will have Dr. and Mrs. Erwin Schmidt and Mr. and Mrs. D. Patrick

Men's Volleyball League should report to the high school gym at 8 o'clock. The league sched-Lynn Kippax.

SHS ALUMNUS WAS ENLISTED IN NAVY

of Joseph LeRoy Rihl, Jr., at his home 320 Cornell avenue. Presbyterian Board of Christ-

uated from Swarthmore High the Wednesday luncheon meet-School last June, had been home | ing of the Womens Association on a 14-day leave after finish- in McCahan Hall. His topic two Pennsylvanians chosen for devotional service at 12 noon on the basis of tests taken at Glenn R. Morrow will give the ing platoon commander during At present Mr. DeLapp's priboot training and was sched- mary responsibility is the uled to return to the Great Westminster Foundation pro-Lakes Center January 2 to at- gram at tax - supported and

Rihl entered Swarthmore education in the United States. schools when the family moved | Prior to assuming his present here from Drexel Hill 12 years | post in 1960, he directed the ago. He attended Valley Forge | Board's higher education there, returning to Swarthmore | Lapp received his A.B. degree

Joseph had been an acolyte Paul, before serving in the for six years at St. Stephen's Army's medical administrative Episcopal Church, Baltimore | corps for four and a half years, pike and Church street, Clifton | discharged with the rank of Heights, where his father is captain. He entered McCormick

Surviving besides his par- receiving the B.D. degree spent ents, Joseph LeRoy and the next eight years on the Evelyn M. (nee King) Rihl, are | Lake Forest College campus | a sister Cheri Lynne. 11. and where he was the director of

Funeral services will be held ant pastor of the Lake Forest at 11 a.m. today at St. Stephen's | Presbyterian Church and at | Church. Interment will follow | Kansas State University. Manat Edgewood Memorial Park, hattan, Kansas, where he Concordville.

The family has expressed the Foundation. He served as wish that in lieu of any floral pastor of the Second Presbytributes, contributions be made | terian Church, Lincoln, Nebrasto the St. Stephen's Expansion | ka, before joining the Board of Christian Education. Mr. and Mrs. DeLapp and

their four children reside on Juniata avenue.

chairman of the department of psychology at Swarthmore College, is the author of an article in the January issue of Scientific American. "The Percepmore has been appointed an tion of Neutral Colors" discusses the question of what assistant vice president of The makes a surface gray and why Philadelphia National Bank, efit stays gray even when the fective December 31. illumniation changes. Experi- Mr. Perkins joined PNB in mentation by Wallach indicates 1953 as a credit analyst. In Yearly Meeting; on the Swarththat neutral color perception 1956, he transferred to the depends largely on the ratio Out-of-Town Division New between two different light in- Jersey, Delaware, Maryland mittee of the Friends Comtensities in adjacent regions. and West Virginia. He was

JR. ASSEMBLIES NOTICE | Players Sponsor 'Guys & Dolls' Will Open Next Week

The Players Club of Swarthnore will present the Rose Valley Chorus and Orchestra in their production of the Broadway show "Guys and Welsh as hosts. Dolls" as their January fare. The performances will be held

The eighth grade, convening from 7:15 to 8:45, will have as their hosts Dr. and Mrs. John Roxby and Mr. and Mrs.

TO HEAR DeLAPP 'Church's Mission Is Wednesday Topic

The Rev. A. Myrvin DeLapp, lan Education's Division of Rihl, who was 19 and grad- Higher Education, will address

private institutions of higher

religious activities and assist-

directed the Westminster

Edward B. Perkins of Swarth-

ations engineer. Mr. Daugherty joined Sun Pipe Line Company in 1949 as an engineer following his A native of Minnesota, Degraduation from the University of Virginia where he received from Macalester College, St. a B.S. degree in chemical engineering. Previously, he attended Muhlenberg College where he was a member of the varsity football team. He lives at 405 Harvard ave-Seminary, Chicago, and upon nue, with his wife, the former

and James, Jr.

Barbara Hurd, and their four

children Lee, Cheryl, Robin,

John S. Rounds of Bryn Mawr avenue has been appointed by the American Friends Service Committee to the post of Peace Education Secretary, Middle Atlantic Region.

A graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy and Swarthmore College, Mr. Rounds was originally a native of Exeter, N. H. Before accepting his new position. he was a trust administrator with the Provident Tradesmens Bank & Trust Company with which he was associated for over 11 years.

Mr. Rounds is a member of Lansdowne Friends Meeting. He serves on the executive board, Peace Committee, Philadelphia mittee; and on the General Committee on National Legislation, Mr. and Mrs. Rounds have three sons, John Jr., in fourth grade, Harold, in first grade, and Christopher, in Kinder-

Prior to coming to PNB, he garten. (Continued on Page 8)

John Robison in Wallingford. They returned home on Friday. Mrs. Robert B. Clothier.formerly of Swarthmore, was hostess at an Open House Tour of her home in Rosetree Thursday of last week for the annual Springfield Garden Club Christmas tour of which she is a member. Four other homes of club members were also visited on the tour by members

and their guests. Mrs. David Bingham of Fairview road, president of the Swarthmore Woman's Club, entertained at a Christmas coffee for the officers and members of her board.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray La Harlow of Lafayette avenue hadastheir guests for the holidays their sons-in-law and daughters Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Solomini and three children of North Weymouth, Mass., and Lt. and Mrs. Richard K. Alexander and two children of Vallejo, Calif.; and Mrs. Harlow's sister Mrs. Helena Parish of Eastlake. O. Lt. Alexander, who had been stationed in San Diego, has been assigned to the Polaris Submarine Woodrow Wilson as

an assistant navigator. The Edwin H. Marshalls of Forest lane had as their house guests during the holiday season Mrs. Marshall's parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry Garfield Harper of Culver Lake, N. J., Mr. Norman Harper of Middletown, N. Y., and Mrs. Magna Bauge of Odda, Norway.

Miss Ruth Webb of South Chester road will leave Sunday for Urbana, Ill., where she is completing graduate work at the University of Illinois. Mrs. M. R. Dimmitt of Rut-

gers avenue had as her guests over the New Year weekend her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Oscar A. Klamer and daughters Janet and Carolyn of Whippany, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Edward D

Ainslie, Jr., of North Chester road has as their house guests during the holidays Mrs. A. C. Bastan of St. Louis, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Griffin of Long Island, N. Y., and their sonin-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence D. Decker of Red Bank, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. David Bingham of Fairview road entertained at a supper party in honor of Mrs. Bingham's brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Brady of Park avenue who were celebrating their 12th wedding anniversary Saturday. **}}**



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ents Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Davis and family in Mobile, Ala. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dodson entertained at a cooperative Neighborhood New Year's Eve Party at their home on Park Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Peters of North Swarthmore avenue

Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Web-

ster and daughters Patricia and

Mr. and Mrs. Don W. Dick-

inson and children of Rutledge

spent the Christmas holidays

visiting Mrs. Dickinson's par-

of the Boeing Company.

house at his home on New Year's entertained at their annual Eve. reakfast New Year's Eve between 12 o'clock and 5 in the morning.

G. Baker of Morgan circle had as their guests during the holidays Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haigh and daughter Ellen of Nebr., at a ceremony to be New Rochelle, N. Y. Dr. and Mrs. John Roxby of Vassar avenue entertained

at a party on New Year's Eve. Mrs. Thomas H. Ingram of the Swarthmore Apartments and Mrs. Francis V. Warren of Mount Dora, Fla., where they

The Misses Mary and Elinor eon and kitchen shower when Bye of Yale square had as Mrs. Robert Gilfillan and her their guests for the Christmas | daughter Miss Addison Gilfillan veekend Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm of Yale avenue were her Bye and Miss Lavinia Bye of hostesses.

Harvard avenue has returned

Mrs. Vaughn K. Foster returned Sunday night to her home Oxford, England. Mr. Pfaff is on Harvard avenue after spending the holiday week with her Rederick E. Pfaff of Omaha. son-in-law and daughter Dr. and Mrs. Henry E. Richter and sons David and Jonathan

in Groton, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Clothier of Rosetree entertained at a neighborhood cocktail party on Saturday.

Mrs. Marjorie Davis of the Harvard Inn had as her guests | President's Office at the colfor several days during Christ- lege, is continuing his studies mas week her daughter Mrs. David Clark and son John of Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. Mary C. Foster of Sleighton Farms, formerly of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Swarthmore, has as her guest Clarence Boyer of Dickinson for the holidays her daughter avenue, became the bride of Miss Pam Foster who will leave Mr. Andrew Dixon Roxby, son January 6 for her home in of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Roxby

guests for Christmas week Mrs. | Church. The Rev. Dr. D. Evor Logue's sister Miss Helen Roberts performed the cere-Looby from Miami, Fla., and for Christmas Day and part with red and white poinsettias of the week her parents Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Looby of Wash-Year weekend their guests were Mr. Logue's brother and sisterin-law Mr. and Mrs. Edward KI 3-2080 J. Logue and family from

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THE SWARTHMOREAN Harriet Hudgins of Academy road entertained at a surprise Valerie have moved to 300 Cor- luncheon and shower at her nell avenue after spending five home last Friday in honor of years in Canada. Prior to that Mrs. James Leslie Fulton, 3rd, they resided in England. Mr. the former Nancy Goff of Dart-Webster is with Vertol Division 1 mouth avenue.

and evergreens.

The bride, given in marriage

by her parents, was gowned in

Irish point lace fashioned with

a fitted bodice, full skirt and

flaring train. The scoop neck-

line was outlined in seed

Mrs. Robert Nuss of Glen-

olden was matron of honor.

and Miss Christine Sipler of

honor. The bridesmaids were

Miss Marjorie Roxby, sister

of the bridegroom, Miss Linda

Pendy of Bay Village, O., and

Miss Bonnie Dili of Girard, O.

They were similarly attired in

emerald green silk sheaths with

bouffant overskirts. They wore

holly head pieces and carried

white muffs with holly showers.

Boyer, brother of the bride.

nue was best man for Mr. Roxby.

Ushers were Mr. George Hansel

Ring Bearer was Marc David

Dwight Sipler of Harvard ave-

of Swarthmore avenue, Mr. Paul

Willis of Media, Mrs. Gordon

Mahlon Boyer, brother of the

A wedding reception followed

The bride's mother chose a

candlewick brocade sheath with

tacket accented with black ac-

cessories and a green cymbid-

ium orchid. The bridegroom's

mother selected a cranberry

red jacketed sheath with a

black accessories.

natching panne velvet hat and

The couple are now at home

in the Arlington Terrace Apart-

ments, Columbus, O., following

Ohio State University, Colum-

bus. Her husband is at the Uni-

versity of Cincinnati as an in-

dustrial designer for Westing-

Before her marriage, Mrs

Roxby was feted at miscellane.

ous showers given by the girls

of Westminster Hall, Columbus,

on December 12, and by Miss

Sipler on December 21. The

rehearsal dinner was held at

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pearls. She carried a shower Edward A. Eckenhoff, a | bouquet of gardenias and freshman at Transylvania College, Lexington, Ky., returned orchids. to his studies on Wednesday after spending the Christmas vacation with his parents Dr. and Mrs. James E. Eckenhoff of South Chester road. His brother Ben, a freshman at the University of Pennsylvania, will return to school on the 14th. Chuck Maschal of Michigan

avenue entertained at an open

TO WED TOMORROW

Miss Christine Sipler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard The Rev. and Mrs. Peter | D. Sipler of Harvard avenue, will become the bride of Mr. Eugene S. Cieslik, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cieslik of Omaha, held tommorrow in Sun Valley, Idaho.

The couple will make their home in Sun Valley. Miss Sipler was guest of honor at a luncheon and linen shower given December 22 by Walnut lane leave today for Mrs. Alfred H. Marsh and her daughter Miss Susan Marsh at plan to stay for the winter | their home on Columbia avenue. She was feted again at a lunch-

Anne Elizabeth Bridge of PFAFF - CAMPBELL

Dr. and Mrs. Edward Fay a skiing trip in the Poconos. Northwestern University. | Campbell of Maryville, Tenn., Evanston, Ill., to complete her and Holderness, N.H., announce senior year after spending the the marriage of their daughter, holiday vacation with her par- Margaret, to Mr. Richard ents Mr. and Mrs. Theodore William Pfaff, of Omaha, Nebr., on Thursday, December 27, in the Chapel of Magdalen Chapel. the son of Mr. and Mrs.

The Campbells are former residents of Cornell avenue. Miss Campbell had been associated with the Admissions Office at Swarthmore College from 1958 until her resignation

in December. Mr. Pfaff, who had been on a two-year assignment in the at Magdalen College, Oxford.

ROXBY - BOYER

Miss Judith Dawn Boyer, of Drew avenue, at 7:30 Friday Mr. and Mrs. John Logue evening, December 28, in the of Yale avenue had as their Swarthmore Presbyterian

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January 4, 1963

FICTION - Allen, The For-

itol Hill Wolff, Buttonwood. Art of the South Sea Islands. | tude for magazine work. Chase, Old and New Plant Lore. friend. The Only War We Seek. World's Oceans and Islands. Kenoyer, The Western Horse. Lockspeiser, Debussy. Love, Arsenic and Red Tape. Mann,

Suzanne Louise Stephens of

Marietta avenue, a junior at Cornell University, has been "The people of Delaware Board Competition is designed FRESH 2 TO 3-LB. FRYING OR BROILING

As a college board member, Styles, The Sea Officer. Thayer, | she will report news from her Moscow Interlude. Tully, Cap- college to Mademoiselle, and she is eligible to compete for NON-FICTION - Abbot, Great one of the 20 Guest Editor-Inventions. Barck, America in | ships that will be awarded by the World. Bassler, Shelled In- the magazine in May. To win vertebrates of the Past and one of the top prizes, each Present. Biship. Man from the | member must submit a second Farthest Past. Buchler, The entry to show her specific apti-The 20 College Board mem-Courlander, Shaping our Times: | bers who win Guest Editorships

Dickler, Man on Trial. Good- will be brought to New York City for the month of June to Gutman, Cape to Cape by Wheel- | help edit, write, and illustrate chair. Hannan, Never Tease a the magazine's 1963 August col-Dinosaur. Harrison, Thank God lege issue. They will share for my Heart Attack. Heinsohn, offices with the magazine's Anthology of Conservative editors, advise the staff on Writing. Hewes, The Best Plays | campus trends, interview wellof 1961-1962. Hildebrand, Cold- | known artists and writers, and blooded Vertebrates. Huxley, represent the magazine on Standard Encyclopedia of the visits to publishing houses stores, and advertising agencies.

They will also be photographed for the college issue. Wild Animals In and Out of and will be considered for future the Zoo. Masterson, Off My staff positions with Mademoi-Toes. Morris, Diary of the selle and other Conde Nast French Revolution. Mussey, We | publications. (As a special bonwere New England. Olson, Ol- us, the 1962 Guest Editors were son's Orient Guide. Pritchett, | flown to Rome, where they spent | London Perceived (Memorial - | five days attending fashion Alice Barber), Rodman, Fio- showings, visiting art galleries, rello La Guardia. Shadegg, sight-seeing, and going to Barry Goldwater. Smith, Crank. | parties in their honor.)

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LAMB CHOPS

SHOULDER ROASTS

out its 1963 program of tuberculosis control, patient services, health education and re- of the contributions to the lated activities." Acker said. He pointed out that the 1963 x-ray program starts January

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The Christmas Seal chairman added that the remaining 15 percent of funds needed "is. of course, vitally important. Programs recently undertaken, like those on alcohol and smoking education, and the anticigram and diabetes detection letters. work, will absorb all of the income that the continued

Christmas Seal appeal come in after Christmas. No one need hesitate to answer his Christmas Seal letter just because Christmas is over. Staff and volunteer workers

were busy at the Association's

office during the past week

out, "a considerable amount

being sent to residents and businesses that have not yet answered their Christmas Seal

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 Every winter the National Safety Council's Committee on Winter Driving Hazards studies the effects of snow and ice, and how to drive safely under the worst conditions. Figures above and below are based on results of their tests.

 Packed snow also makes stopping difficult. Regular tires at 30 miles an hour will stop you in 135 feet, snow tires in 117, and reinforced tire chains in 86.

• Reduced visibility is also a major winter driving hazard. Do your windshield wipers give clear, streak-free visibility? If rubber is dead, get live rubber refills. Also check wiper arm tension. It should exert one ounce of pressure for each inch of blade length. If arms are weak, blades smear around rain or road muck, and soon ride over snow or sleet—even with new blades. Make sure defroster works.

• Rising temperature makes ice more slippery. At 30 miles an hour on ice at 0° a car with regular tires requires 256 feet to stop. At 30° this distance increases to 530 feet.

 Also significant is the great effect of speed on braking distances. At only ten miles slower, all of these figures are reduced more than half. At ten miles faster, look out! To cite one example, the average braking distance for regular tires on glare ice is 780 feet at 40 m.p.h.

ABOVE CHART, provided by the Safe Winter Driving League, illustrates test results by National Safety Council's Committee on Winter Driving Hazards. For each "braking distance" above you should add 33 feet, which is distance traveled during average "reaction time," needed to think and get your foot on brake after seeing a reason to stop. Skidding and reduced visibility are major added hazards CAN YOU SEE AND STOP IN TIME? AND THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

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Donald R. Melville, formerly of Swarthmore, has been named director of marketing for Continental Can Company. From 1960 to 1962 Mr. Melville was manager of industrial market research for Scott Paper Company in Philadelphia and was a resident here of Ogden avenue. He served in a variety of marketing positions with Continental from 1956 to 1960 and rejoined the company early this year.

Mr. Melville holds graduate degrees from Cambridge University and Harvard Business School and also attended London University. He is a member of the American Marketing Association.

SOCIAL SECURITY

Are you a social security peneficiary working and earning over \$1200? If so and you. were under age 72 for any part of this year, you must give an estimate of your earnings for the year to the Social Security Administration Herbert W Gruber, manager, social se-

curity office in Chester, said. The estimate is used as a guide to determine the amount of benefits which may be paid even though you work and earn over \$1200 in a year. If you earn more than \$1200 in a year, \$1 of your benefit may be withheld for each \$2 you earn over \$1200 but not over \$1700. For every \$1 you earn over \$1700, \$1 in benefits will be withheld

Gruber explained. It is to your advantage to make your estimate as accurate as possible and to send it in as soon as you can. After the end of the year, you must file an annual report with the Social Security Administration showing exactly how much you earned during the year. Any necessary adjustment for either an overpayment or underpayment will be made at that time.

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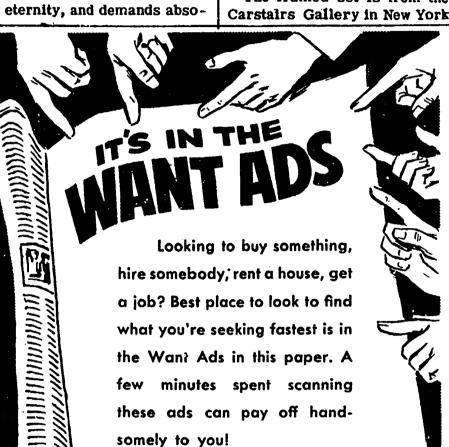
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These drivers see stop sign and cars crossing intersection. They apply brakes at same instant on glare ice at 30 miles per hour. What happens?

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STOPS IN 173 FEET WITH ROOM TO SPARE

THIS DRIVER HAS SNOW TIRES The Commission on Member ship and Evangelism will meet

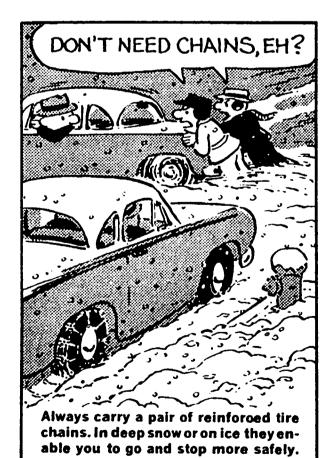
STOPS IN 392 FEET TOO LATE TO AVOID COLLISION

> THIS DRIVER HAS REGULAR TIRES : STOPS IN 439 FEET

TOO LATE TO AVOID COLLISION



MORE FACTS FOR SAFER WINTER DRIVING



 Every winter the National Safety Council's Committee on Winter Driving Hazards studies the effects of snow and ice, and how to drive safely under the worst conditions. Figures above

and below are based on results of their tests. • Packed snow also makes stopping difficult Regular tires at 30 miles an hour will stop you in 135 feet, snow tires in 117, and reinforced tire chains in 86.

Reduced visibility is also a major winter driving hazard. Do your windshield wipers give clear, streak-free visibility? If rubber is dead, get live rubber refills. Also check wiper arm tension. It should exert one ounce of pressure for each inch of blade length. If arms are weak, blades smear around rain or road muck, and soon ride over snow or sleet—even with new blades. Make sure defroster works.

• Rising temperature makes ice more slippery At 30 miles an hour on ice at 0° a car with regular tires requires 256 feet to stop. At 30° this distance increases to 530 feet.

• Also significant is the great effect of speed on braking distances. At only ten miles slower, all of these figures are reduced more than half. At ten miles faster, look out! To cite one example, the average braking distance for regular tires on glare ice is 780 feet at 40 m.p.h.

ABOVE CHART, provided by the Safe Winter Driving League, illustrates test results by National Safety Council's Committee on Winter Driving Hazards. For each "braking distance" above you should add 33 feet, which is distance traveled during average "reaction time," needed to think and get your foot on brake after seeing a reason to stop. Skidding and reduced visibility are major added hazards CAN YOU SEE AND STOP IN TIME?

Named Director

anuary 4, 1963

Donald R. Melville, formerly of Swarthmore, has been named director of marketing for Continental Can Company. From 1960 to 1962 Mr. Melville was manager of industrial market research for Scott Paper Company in Philadelphia and was a resident here of Ogden avenue. He served in a variety of marketing positions with Continental from 1956 to 1960 and rejoined the company early this year.

Mr. Melville holds graduate degrees from Cambridge University and Harvard Business School and also attended London University. He is a member of the American Marketing Association.

SOCIAL SECURITY

Are you a social security peneficiary working and earning over \$1200? If so and you were under age 72 for any part of this year, you must give an estimate of your earnings for the year to the Social Security Administration Herbert W. Gruber, manager, social security office in Chester, said.

The estimate is used as a guide to determine the amount of benefits which may be paid even though you work and earn over \$1200 in a year. If you earn more than \$1200 in a year, \$1 of your benefit may be withheld for each \$2 you earn over \$1200 but not over \$1700. For every \$1 you earn over \$1700, \$1 in benefits will be withheld,

Gruber explained. It is to your advantage to make your estimate as accurate as possible and to send it in as soon as you can. After the end of the year, you must file an annual report with the Social Security Administration showing exactly how much you earned during the year. Any necessary adjustment for either an overpayment or underpayment will

dents' requests for blood may be made at that time. Gruber emphasized that disabled workers' benefits are not subject to the above rules. They must report any time they work or when their condition substantially improves.

There are an estimated 1,000 eye injuries occurring in industry every working day, and 90 per cent of all eye injuries are estimated as preventable.

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Deductions Go Up Herbert W. Gruber, social

security district manager in Chester, reminds workers that their social security deductions will go up by one-half of one percent beginning with the first pay they receive after January . The social security taxes ective on January 7, provide: paid by their employers will First-class mail-5 cents an also increase by a matching ounce, raised from 4 cents. amount, Gruber said. With this Postcards-4 cents, up a increase, which has been scheduled in the law since 1958, the worker's share of the social security tax will be 3-5/8 percent on earnings up to \$4,800

The tax rate for the self-Fifty per cent of all blindemployed will increase from 4.7 to 5.4% on 1963 earnings. The social security taxes are Domestic airmail-Letters 8 | credited to two separate trust cents an ounce instead of 7 funds in the U.S. Treasury, cents. Air postcards, 6 cents one for the payment of old-age

instead of 5 cents. Air-parcel- | and survivors insurance benepost charges increase by 8 fits and one for the payment of disability insurance benefits. Foreign mail-Rates for sur- When the worker retires, or if face mail and airmail to he should become disabled for Canada and Mexico are the work, or die, payments will be same as domestic rates. Rates made from these trust funds to other foreign countries re- to him and his family.

The social security law, as Fourth-class mail-Rate for first enacted by Congress in books, films and other edu- 1935, Gruber said, provided cational materials is increased only for the payment of refrom 9 cents for the first pound | tirement benefits, that would to 9 1/2 cents, and then to range from \$10 to \$85 per 10 cents on Jan. 1, 1964. The month. 5-cent charge for each addi-In the years since, benefits

have been added for the families

imum family payment is \$254

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New postal rules on size of workers (wives, widows, requirements, effective Jan. 1, | children, and in some cases dependent parents) and also for Envelopes, cards and self- disabled workers and their mailers must be at least 3 families. In addition, benefits inches wide and 4 1/2 inches have been increased several long. Anything smaller in either times to keep pace with rising dimension will not be accepted levels of living and price changes. Under present law, Such letter pieces must be the range of monthly benefits paid to retired workers 65 or over is \$40 to \$125. The max-EMERGENCY BLOOD

Swarthmore Borough resi-The income from the new be made to Red Cross Blood schedule of tax rates will tend Program Chairman Mrs. Cor- to bring the social security ben C. Shute, KI 3-3757, or taxes collected and benefit payto Mrs. Johan Natvig, KI 3- ments into balance as was the desire of Congress.

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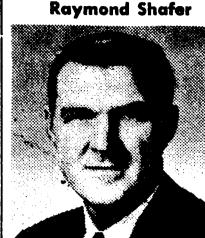
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No one really knows where the word "Yankee" comes from, but it was popularized in the 1700's by a Massachusetts farmer named Jonathan Hastings, according to World Book Encyclopedia. Hastings used the word to express the idea of excellence, speaking of a 'Yankee good horse,'' or 'Yankee cider.''

Previous to the discovery of vaccination, it was estimated that ten per cent of all deaths resulted from smallpox.

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two years ago, embodying new | Ceremony held on December facilities for our senior citi- 17 and during the following zens at Fairacres, and a child- week. ren's cottage for our unfortunate children. for the aged will be completed | habilitation programs. Enamelin 1963. The new children's ing and firing was completed

ter homes.

ities of our courthouse in Media gift boxes. Gift wrapping was will be enhanced, both from a done by patients assigned to practical and esthetic view- the Educational Therapy Clinic. point, when long delayed reno- Dr. J. A. Doering, hospital vations will be completed. This director, said that many modernization program willen- patients had a part in the able the expanding activities of preparation of these gifts. In government in a vital county, this way, he said, the hospitalto be operated in a more ef- ized veterans were thanking

benefit the county and its citizens, we believe that the tax outlook is exceedingly bright. In 1962 the county tax rate was reduced a signs indicate that the tax rate will be held in 1963, barring unforseen circumstances.

"As an example of our intention to afford competent and efficient government we employed, in 1962, a management consultant firm which is making a thorough study of each and every governmental department under the commissioners. The purpose of this study is to insure that the county tax payers are receiving top dollar

Coatesville Patients Give To Volunteers Usually Christmas at the

Coatesville Veterans Administration Hospital brings gifts of a county program launched at the time of the Tree Lighting

The artistic jewelry was handmade by many patients in "A new 200 bed infirmary the Physical Medicine and Recottage to be maintained by in the Occupational Therapy our child care department will Clinics and in the Recreation go into service in 1963 as a Hobby Room. The soldering of refuge for unfortunate young- parts was a project for patients sters awaiting placement in fos- assigned to the Manual Arts Therapy Machine Shop, and "In 1963 the physical facil- these patients also made the

each of the Regularly Schedforward with progress that will' tiring services throughout the

> "To all citizens of our county, pledge a continued program of action, based on realism and forethought. The county will move forward to provide its citizens with the highest calibre

of government possible. "In our daily governmental working, we will vigorously people, undeterred by extraneous or selfish considerations. "Delaware County and its citizens are entitled to the best. In 1963, our continuing task will

value for their moneys expend- be to provide the best." LIONS CLUB SPRINGFIELD ADULT SCHOOL

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REGISTRATION at Springfield High School Tues., Jan. 22, and Thurs., Jan. 24, 7:30-9:00 P.M. INFORMATION or BROCHURE, call KI 4-5800, Mr. Elbert Solt.

SWARTHMORE-RUTLEDGE UNION SCHOOL DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL CALENDAR

1962-1963

Friday, January 25 Friday, February 22 Friday, March 22 Friday, March 22 Monday, April 1 Friday, April 12 Thursday, May 30 Sunday, June 9 Monday, June 10 Friday, June 14 Monday, June 17

2nd report period ends Washington's Birthday Spring Vacation begins at 4 P.M. 3rd report period ends School reopens Good Friday - no school Memorial Day Baccalaureate Commencement Last day of school Final day for teachers to check out.

SCHOOL HOURS

ELEMENTARY Kindergarten - Morning Session 3:45-11:30 Kindergarten – Afternoon Session 12:30-3:15

School Begins - 8:35 Lunch Jr. High - 11:45-12:25 Sr. High -12:29-1:09School ends - 2:37 except on the following Assembly Days Jr. High — Tuesdays — 3:30Sr. High - Thursdays - 3:30 Conference Period - 2:40-3:30 as assigned or requested.

SECONDARY

Grades 4-68:45-11:30 12:30- 3:15

Harry W. Kingham, Supt. William M. Bush, H. S. Princ. Melvin Drukin, Ele. Princ. William Reese, Ass't H.S. Princ.

Challenge Grant Offered To PMC **Longwood Foundation** Sets \$650,000 Goal

The Longwood Foundation of week by Clarence R. Moll, pres- | expanding its facilities." ident. The grant is made on the condition that the college raise an additional \$650,000 and Mrs. Thomas Moore, Jr., in its current \$2,050,000 cam- entertained at an open house paign for a science-engineering on New Year's Eve afternoon.

grant brings to \$1,400,000 the son-in-law and daughter Mr. amount now subscribed to the and Mrs. Anthony Lynch and campaign. When the \$650.000 | cola, Fla., and now enroute to | \$300.00 from Clifton Heights, grant is matched, the total goal | Corpus Christi, Tex., where | \$150.00 from Middletown Townwill be reached.

Chairman of Pennsylvania is stationed there with the Navy. Township. Military College's \$2,050,000 campaign is Chalmer G. Kirkbride of Wallingford, vice president of the Sun Oil Company. The special gifts phase of the campaign is underway and a nationwide appeal to alumni, parents and other friends of the college is scheduled for early this year. Construction of the science-

engineering building will provide urgently needed space and facilities for Pennsylvania Military College which has grown in a decade from less than 500 students to more than 1.100 full-time and 935 Evening College students.

At the same time, the new building will enable the college to carry out a new and unusual approach to engineering education, one which it feels will make a major contribution to the field. Instituted this year, Pennsylvania Military College's new engineering curriculum emphasizes the need for intense training in the "pure" sciences (chemistry, physics, biology and mathematics) and the interdisciplinary relation-

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In making the \$650,000 grant. the Longwood Foundation con-Wilmington, Del., has made a gratulated Pennsylvania Mili-Pennsylvania Military College, it is doing and the progress

Jane Moore, daughter of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Moore have had The Longwood Foundation as their holiday guests their they will live while Mr. Lynch | ship and \$250.00 from Concord

Swarthmore College Home Basketball Games

Sat., January 5 Sat., January 12 Tues., January 15 Wed., February 6 Wed., February 13 (Wed., February 20

Sat., February 23

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groups in Swarthmore, Lansdowne, Aldan, Millbourne, Marchallenge grant of \$650,000 to tary College on "the fine work Ridley Park, Lima and Media Chester, it was announced last being made on improving and mately 3,000 articles to the sheets and other items used

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Ronald Porter, president of pressed the special thanks of? Wallingford. the board to Needlework Guild ple, Sharon Hill, Springfield, for the donation of approxi-Service. Contributions included layettes for infants, towels,

elected to a three year term on the Board of Directors at a recent meeting of the board. The board also acknowledged Pennsylvania Military College son Brian, formerly of Pensa- with thanks allocations of

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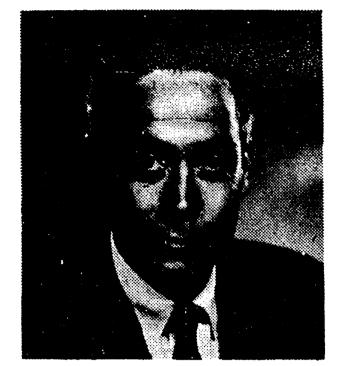
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PNB APPOINTS EDWARD PERKINS

Continued from Page 1) Bill Lathbury, son of Dr. had been with Chase Manhattan and Mrs. V. T. Lathbury of

Bank, N. Y., as a credit analyst. Walnut lane, spent the holidays Mr. Perkins received his at his home. He was graduated b.a. degree from Swarthmore | from Officer Candidate School College in 1949. He is a mem- in Newport, R. L., on December ber of the alumni chapter, Delta 21. Ensign Lathbury will report Upsilon Fraternity. He also for Amphibious School in Little is a member of the Swarthmore | Creek, Va., on January 8 and Club of Philadelphia, Swarththen be assigned to the U.S. A. more Friends Meeting, Swarth-Cambria. more College Centennial Cam-Morris Associates. In addition. he is a member of the Robert Wade Neighborhood House,

Chester. Mr. Perkins and his wife, Jean A., live at 414 Drew avenue. They have two daughters, Brenda Elizabeth, 5 1/2 and Jennifer Sheila, 2 1/2.

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PERSONALS

At 2:21 p.m. Thursday of last week the Fire Company extinguished a fire in the engine of a truck which was delivering fuel oil in the 500 block of Rutgers avenue. A Broomall woman, apprehended on Chester road by police at 10:30 p.m. Friday,

> County prison and in a hearing the next morning was held in \$500 bail for Court on charges of driving while intoxicated. Skiddy roads resulted in three minor and one major entries on Saturday's police blotter. At 2:05 p.m. according to police. the car of Wilson Smith, Grace Park, was struck in the rear by that of Dimitrios Banitis,

> spent the night in Delaware

Chester, at Fairview and Chester roads. At 2:30 a truck driven by William Persley slid into and damaged trees and shrubs in front of the Spencer house. 330 North Swarthmore avenue. At 3:15 back at Fairview and Chester, Police said Douglas Heavlow, Media was waiting in his car for the traffic light to change when it was struck on the left rear by the vehicle

Park. At 10:25 p.m. the car of George R. Phillippe, Morton, traveling west on Yale avenue had to be towed away after it skidded at the Kenyon avenu curve and collided with a pole in front of 604 Yale.

Police Chief Thomas Bateman returned January 2 after a week of his annual vacation spent enjoying the holidays a home and entertaining his sonin-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schultz of Mon-

lin avenue assumed the vacan desk job in police headquarters Wednesday so that the office will again be open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. weekdays.

a surgeon and died of tuberculosis at the age of 26, and Thomas Carlyle, physician and Scottish essayist, suffered from indigestion all his life and died at the age of 87.

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> Philadelphia was the principal | continue as usual. Benjamin Franklin is the

In Charge of this years banquet is Thomas Gibbons.

JR. WOMEN TO HEAR MRS. TOLD **Book Reviewer Will**

The Junior Woman's Club will start their New Year Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. with a literary review of 1962 by Mrs. Peter E. Told, Park avenue resident and book reviewer. Mrs. Told has lectured many times locally and has presented

story-telling programs to numerous organizations in the Philadlephia area. She is a pas president of the Senior Woman's Club and is a member of the Swarthmore Library Board. She has served as president of the Presbyterian Church Woman's Association and is currently member of the Session and of the board of the Gibbons Home Mrs. Told plans to review

sellers." such as "Ship of Fools" and "Fail-Safe," well as such lesser known bu equally important books as "St. Francis." She will also review certain poetry anthologies for children and, what she calls, "the little books of | SWANN MEMORIAL

hear Mrs. Told speak Tuesday evening at the Woman's Clubhouse, Park avenue. Young women of the area who are interested in becoming members SWARTHMORE, PA., FRIDAY, JANUARY 11, 1963

FIREMEN'S BANQUET **Poor Richardites** TOMORROW AT 7 P. M. The Annual Banquet of the To Honor McCabe Swarthmore Fire and Protective Association will be held comorrow night at 7 p.m. in To Award Gold Medal

Speaker for the occasion will be Heary G. Sweney, president judge of the Delaware County Court of Common Pleas, and an honorary member of the Fire Company. Toastmaster will be Peter E. Told.

Plans Very Merry Xmas outstanding figure for contri- | Next Year's Calendar New snow emergency signals

and a 1963-64 calendar that provides a 16-day Christmas Award and will join an array vacation came out of the of such well-known figures as, | Swarthmore-Rutledge School Board's initial 1963 meetin Tuesday evening. District Superintendent Harry

Kingham announced that arrangements had been made to have the Borough fire horn sound two blasts, three times in succession at 7:45 a.m. if school opening was to be delaved one hour due to snow A similar series of blasts repeated at 8:45 a.m. would mean memorating Franklin's Birth- that no classes will be held day was held in 1906 and John at all that day. Announcements F. Reyburn, then Mayor of over area radio stations will

After polls of faculty and patron Saint of the Poor | board had revealed each was Richard Club. The celebration | divided nearly half and half Statesman's Birthday has be- the Christmas holiday versus having May 29 as a Memorial Day vacation and an earlier end to the school year, the Board finally adopted by a four to two vote the following calendar of 187 pupil days and 193

> long mid-year recess: September 2 - Teachers Return; September 5 - School opens; October' 10-11 - No Classes (Teacher Training Days); November 21-22 Thanksgiving Recess; December 23-January 3 - Christmas Recess (16 days straight including preceding and anteceding weekends); February 21 - Washington's Birthday Holiday; March

23-28 - Spring Vacation; June 8 - Commencement; June 19 -Last Day of School. Dues Jump Some dismay was expressed at a jump in the Board's membership dues in the Pennsylvania School Boards Associ-

ation. Now based on market value of districts, Swarthmore's dues are \$93.44 whereas they had been \$50. However, the The five separate courses Board voted to retain its membership in view of the association's fight against the state law requiring reorganization of school districts.

Dr. Kingham announced that taining of substitute Richard Koehn for at least an additional

A memorial to Dr. W. F. G.

invited to Swann, late of Swarthmore, internationally known scientist and first director of Bartol, B. Hignutt returned Friday to was given Wednesday of last Fort Gordon, Georgia, after week to the Society for spending the holidays with his Industrial and Applied Mathe- | parents Mr. and Mrs. Elmer matics by Dr. Heinz G. F. Wilsdorf, a technical director and his brother and family Mr. bership chairman, Mrs. David of the Franklin Institute Labor- and Mrs. J. Harvey Hignutt to her home in the Swarthmore

WORLD DAY OF

The January Community Day | Workshop to be held on Tuesday of Prayer will be held at Trinity Episcopal Church, Swarthmore, next Thursday, January 17, from 10:30 to 2

Mrs. Robert C. Lea of Wayne will lead the meditations. Mrs. Lea is chairman of the prayer and worship department in the Episcopal Diocese and is past president of the Vassar

Club of Philadelphia. The afternoon session, period of intercessary prayer and sharing, from 1 to 2, will be led by Mrs. Donald L Hibbard of Philadelphia, formerly of Swarthmore. Everyone is cordially invited

to attend, to bring a sandwich and stay for lunch. Child care provided.

FIRE HORN GETS **SNOW DUTY**

The Swarthmore fire horn will be employed this winter in the event of heavy snow to supplement the radio in announcing de-

layed school opening. Two blasts of the horn sounded three times at 7:45 a.m. will indicate one-hourdelay in the opening of school. The same signal repeated one hour later (8:45 a.m.) will indicate school closing for the intire day.

No such arrangement is possible in Rutledge because of the nature of the fire warning equipment. If the Swarthmore fire horn is inaudible in Rutledge, pupils are urged to listen for radio announcements. As usual, school author-

ities will announce delayed opening and emergency closing to the area teacher days which favors the radia stations includina. among others, WRCV-1060 WCAU-1210, and WEEZ-

Harry W. Kingham

PRESBYTERIAN ADULT SCHOOL **OPENS MONDAY**

The Presbyterian Church will | evening presentation. Mr. Abopen a Mid-Winter Adult School in the community interested and willing to do the required reading. The classes will be held from 8 to 10 p.m. each Monday, beginning January 14 and continuing through Feb-

"What Is a Christian?" led by Rev. Robert O. Browne; "Relations Between Church and State - No Simple Answers,"

"The Thought of John Baillie." the Rev. D. Evor Roberts;"The People of God in the Bible," with the Rev. Lindell Sawyers; and "A Protestant Approach to Roman Catholicism." Rev. Mayo Y. Smith-

RETURNS TO DUTY

Private First Class George is school chairman. Hignutt of Dartmouth avenue of Elkinton, Md.

PLAN G.S. WORKSHOP

Mrs. Roy J. McCorkel o Cornell avenue is among adult Girl Scouts planning a Service from 10 to 2:30 at the Media Methodist Church. Purpose o the workshop is to explore opportunities for worthwhile ser-

vice for scouts of varying ages.

Methodists Schedule Five Week Program

of the Swarthmore Methodist Church will present a suc cession of subjects in the 1963 School of Missions on this year's two mission study themes "Persons of Specific Need" and "Rim of East Asia." The five week program will be gin Sunday night at 8 in the Fellowship Hall of the church on Park avenue.

Roger Davis, Philadelphia Resident Is Saturday director of Goodwill Industries, will initiate the program this Sunday under the 'theme "Persons of Special Need," speaking and moderating the handicapped through their eyes

Pennsylvania Hospital Institute, will continue the theme with situated on the property where Mr. Plowman since has held a discussion of Christian re- St. Kevin's Church now stands. a number of responsible

The third and last "class" is now Drexel place. Helen Heydrick, consultant to the community services department of the Greater Philadelphia Council of Churches. Her

speak to the senior M.Y.F.

A special Chinese menu

of Asia" and conclude the 1963:

School of Missions. On that

RETURNS HOME

returned from Taylor Hospital

night a new film in sound and

family supper on February 10

Swarthmore. subject will be "The Church and Miss Margaret M., both his business career with the

Two Sunday nights will be mouth avenue and several Intelligence Corps from 1941 of Asia." On January 27 the nieces and nephews, among to 1945. Rev. and Mrs. Emerson Abram, whom is Judge Thomas Curran missionaries on furlough from Malaya, will be the speakers, using some of the church youth nun in Syracuse, N. Y. for part of their informal ram will preach at both services of worship that morning.

held at 9 a.m. tomorrow at Notre Dame DeLourdes Church on Fairview road.

STUDENTS DEBATE

color, "The Chinese-in-Dis- faculty advisor of the Villanova persion," will depict the issues | University | Political | Union. confronting the Chinese-speak- helped guide student members ing church in Taiwan, Sing- in preparing a debate which apore, Indonesia. Thailand, they gave in historic Congress Burma, Malaya, and Hong Kong, Hall, Philadelphia this week. telling the story of a vital Christian minority among the use of Congress Hall had been Chinese who have fled from permitted and the debate, in which former Philadelphia C. Edward Snyder is chair- Mayor Richardson Dilworth was the Liebeslieder Walzer by man of the church's Com- guest speaker, was taped for Johannes Brahms. mission on Missions which is presentation on the television sponsoring the School of program Concept on Channel Missions. Mrs. Alex Seamen 3 at 7 p.m. next Tuesday. Student debaters represented the three parties of the Villavova Political Union; Conservative, Moderate and Liberal. Mrs. John E. Michael has

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to-house campaign for the 1963

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leaders in the area who will

be working on the campaign are:

Rutledge Mothers Club, Mrs.

Richard Williams of Rutledge

evenue, for Rutledge; and Mrs.

for Rose Valley Borough.

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announcement made this week

ment organization of Scott Paper Company's Industrial Marketing Division has been announced by Harrison F. Dunning, Moylan, president of

Mervyn Harris of Golf View | president and director of Scott, will be responsible for customer relations in the industrial marketing division. Mr. Plow-Dorothy Bennett, Price lane, | charge of planning and coordinating Scott's exhibit in the 1964-65 New York World's

J. George Breitling, Wallingford, formerly national sales manager of the division, was marketing, a post which combines the responsibilities of both sales and marketing.

Jack F. Seyferth, Drexel place, formerly product manager in the division, was named Mrs. Louise A. Conway industrial marketing manager. Mr. Plowman, a graduate of John Stewart Campbell, died | Washington and Lee University. at her home at 529 Rutgers | toined Scott Paper Company's avenue on Wednesday at 1:30 personnel department in 1928 and was placed in charge of She was born in Philadelphia the sales office in 1931. In but was reared in Swarthmore, 1940, he was appointed man-

coming as a little girl and ager of sales research. living both here and in Spring- development and promotion. field. Her father was the late | Elected to the board in 1943 John Conway whose farm was and a vice president in 1945. She was a life-long resident positions in Scott. He also was of Swarthmore, living on Drexel active in the formation of the

road until two years ago when Bowater-Scott Corporation in they moved to the present England. address. Her former property Mr. Breitling, who joined She was a member of the man in Baltimore in 1945, has Altar and Rosary Society of been national sales manager

Notre Dame DeLourdes Church, of the industrial packaged products division since 1956. She is survived by two A graduate of Temple Unidaughters. Miss Elizabeth M. | versity. Mr. Breitling began at home. A sister, Miss General Electric Company. He Florence Conway of 322 Dart- served with the Army Counter

of the Delaware County Courts, industrial sales division in and Sister Mary Camillus, a Chicago in 1951, served in A viewing will be held to- signment, and was district sales night from 7 to 9 at the George | manager in Albany, N. Y., for White Funeral Home at 9th two years and Los Angeles five and Madison streets Chester. | years until his appointment as product manager at Scott head-

> A native of Muskegon, Mich., Mr. Seyferth is a graduate of Los Angeles State College.

MUSIC CLUB TO MEET

John Logue of Yale avenue. The next meeting of the Swarthmore Music Club will be held on January 13, 1963, at 8 p.m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Serotkin, 309 Governors drive, Sproul Estates. Chester.

The program will include nusic for violin and piano by Mozart, piano solos by Cesar Franck and William Pyper and

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Miss Mary Ellen Warnes of Woodbrook road, associate editor of The Department Store Economist, is in New York City this week attending spring style previews presented during National Press Week of the New York Couture Group.

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Miss Margaret Mades of paign Committee and Robert | Centenary College, Hackettstown, N. J., was a recent guest

of Dr. and Mrs. V. T. Lathbury of Walnut lane enroute from vacationing in Florida. Davis Moscrip, a sophomore at Lafayette College, Easton, returned to school on Wednesday after spending the Christmas vacation with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Moscrip of Dartmouth avenue. Davis was

recently made a Corporal and in the ROTC at the College.

A recent survey showed that 52 per cent of Americans have difficulty falling asleep while only 15 per cent of Norwegians of Warner Alexander, Grace have the same trouble.

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Personals

Dr. and Mrs. Walter N. Moir daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young Buzby and their of South Chester road will leave children. Last Saturday Mrs. on Monday for a three week trip to Mexico, staying at nual tea for neighbors on Engle Acapulco, touring and ending up and Brookhaven roads. at Mexico City. Mrs. Moir's mother. Mrs. Frances Lumstertained her Eightsome at the den, will stay at their home during their absence.

Ingleneuk on Tuesday for luncheon followed by bridge at Mr. and Mrs. Charles her home on Riverview road. Schrader and son J.P. of Magill Mr. and Mrs. Herbert T. road spent the recent holidays at Hilton Head Island, S. C. Apartments will have as their Mr. and Mrs. Roy P. Lingle weekend guest their sister-in-

law Mrs. Norman H. Bassett

Mr. and Mrs. Sewell W. Hodge

recent guests Mrs. Hodge's

brother and sister-in-law Mr.

and Mrs. Albert W. Preston

Mr. Albert W. Preston, Jr.,

ed Sunday evening from Tulsa.

her son and daughter-in-law

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Saulnier

avenue entertained her Eight-

some at her home on Wednes-

Chuck D. Soule, a freshman

Mr. and Mrs. William E.

Hetzel, Jr., with their daughter

Miss Carol Hetzel of Thayer

road, and their granddaughter

Joanne. Espenschade of Dogwood

lane have returned home from

visit to Sea Island, Ga., dur-

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald W.

Estabrook of South Princeton

evenue entertained at an open

house for their neighbors on

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ing the holidays.

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of Marietta avenue.

of Cornell avenue spent the recent holidays visiting their sonof Ventnor, N. J. in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Duffett and family in Chappaqua, N. Y. They of Ogden avenue had as their were joined by another sonin-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. William Walters and of Pittsburgh and their son

two and one-half month's stay Drexel Institute in Philadelphia. in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Walker and daughters Alice. Betsy and Clare of Elm avenue enjoyed a five day skling trip to Marlboro, Vt., during the

avenue will leave today for

recent holidays. Mrs. H. Elliott Wells of Park avenue spent the recent holiday week visiting her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. William P. Wells and family

in Stroudsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Winch of Dickinson avenue had as their recent guests Mr. and Mrs. Hose Palathangal from India, students at the University

of Pennsylvania. Christopher Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reynolds of Oberlin avenue, has transferred from the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science to PennState University where he will begin his sopho-

more year. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. G. McConechy of Wyncroft, Media, entertained Mrs. John Bainbridge of Hamilton, Canada, over the holiday season.

Robert Beckmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Beckmann of Strath Haven avenue, has returned to the College of Wooster, Ohio, where he is in his junior year, following the recent holiday vacation. Mrs. Beckmann's mother, Mrs. Alton Bowers of Stone Harbor, N. J. was a house guest during the

holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar S. Hart of Lafayette avenue spent the recent holidays with their son and daughter-in-law Rev. and Mrs. Richard Hart and four children in Geneva, N. Y. They had planned on returning home on New Year's Day, but due to the snowstorm and belowzero weather were delayed for

a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M Celia of Park avenue entertain ed at a luncheon Saturday Rolling Green Golf Club is honor of their daughter Elvira who was celebrating her 13th birthday. Guests were members of her eighth grade class at Holy Child Academy, Drexel

Mr. and Mrs. Judson R Hoover, Jr., of Wallingford have returned from Edina

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Minn., where they spent the Eightsome at bridge on Tues- | senior at Grove City College holidays with their son and

James H. Fox of Guernsey road will be one of two college students at Colorado College, Hoover entertained at her an-Colorado Springs, who will be starred in "The Zoo Story." This first Colorado production Mrs. Richard G. Haig en- of the play will be one of the highlights of the drama programs at the college's weeklong symposium which opens on

> Vassar avenue was the guest of honor at a surprise stork shower Friday evening at the home of Mrs. William J. Cresson, Jr. Guests included Swarthmore friends, two from Woodbury, N. J., and several friends who had been with the

Virginia. Charlottesville, rewho is teaching electronics at | turned to school classes last Wednesday. He, with his par-Dr. Thomas A. Preston, twin ents Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

boro, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Hans Wallach of Elm avenue will have as Mr. and Mrs. Baker Middelton their weekend guest Mrs. of Rutgers avenue, has returned | Valley was matron of honor. Wallach's father Mr. Joseph to Green Mountain College, She was attired in emerald P. Kasper of St. Armands Key, | Poultney, Vt., where she is a | green silk sheath with a bell-Mrs. Theophile Saulnier of day vacation. North Princeton avenue return-

Okla., where she had been spending the holiday season with

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Adkins of Santa Monica, Calif., Mrs. Sewell Hodge of Ogden and Aspen, Colo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Kerrith Ann Adkins, to Mr. Lawrence Turner Jones, Mr. and Mrs. John Kuc and son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald family of Academy road spent P. Jones of the Greylock Apartthe recent holidays in Palm | ments. Mr. Jones is the grandson of Dr. Arthur J. Jones. also of the Greylock, and of Mrs. George H. Turner of at Colby College, Waterville,

Me., returned to classes last Miss Adkins and Mr. Jones Thursday following the holiday graduated from Carleton Colvacation spent with his parents lege, Northfield, Minn., in June, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Soule 1962. Miss Adkins is a research Dr. and Mrs. J. Leslie Ellis Company, Management-Conof South Chester road spent sultants of Chicago, Ill. Mr. the recent holiday visiting with their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Simpson by the VARco Corporation, four children in Penn-Chicago, in its management-

trainee program. Their marriage will occur or March 2, in Chicago.

Anderson of Overlook drive, Lake Lucerne, O., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Alyce Bellamy An derson, to Mr. Perry Anthony son of Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick r. Anthony of Rutgers avenue. The bride-elect is a graduate of Kenston High School and

dent at Swarthmore College. MRS. LLOYD E. KAUFFMAN

his guest during the recent | For Hamilton, N. Y., a former stu- | Call Mrs. J. William Simmons of KI 3-2080 Wallingford entertained her

CIESLIK - SIPLER

Robinsons in Japan. George Martin Franck, a formed the ceremony before an

junior at the University of altar decorated with baskets brother of Albert, also arrived | C. Franck of Cornell avenue, | ballerina length peau-de-soie for a few day's stay from the spent a few days previous to dress fashioned with a full University Hospital, Ann Arbor, | Christmas and Christmas Day | skirt and overskirt, fitted Mich. where he is interning. | with their other son and bodice with a scooped neck. Girl Scout Troop 744 enjoyed | daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. | She wore a waist-length veil Japanese tea with Miss Yukie | Franck, Jr., and daughters | with a crown of seed pearls

Susan Middelton, daughter of and roses.

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Mr. William W. Fairchild of North Chester road had as holidays Mr. Leigh Fitchen of MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTIONS

where she is a member of Theta Alpha Pi sorority. Mr. Anthony, a graduate of Friends Central High School. and is a member of Nu Lambda Phi fraternity.

No date has been set for the

Miss Christine Darlington Sipler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. Sipler of Harvard avenue, became the bride of Mr. Eugene Stanley Cieslik. Cieslik of Omaha, Nebr., at 3 o'clock Saturday, January 5, in Saint Thomas Episcopal church, Ketchum, Idaho. The Reverend W. D. Ellway perof white chrysanthemums and

evergreens and candelabras. The bride, given in marriage Oda at their meeting on January | Wendy and Suzanne in Waynes - | and carried a shower bouquet of small white chrysanthemums

> sophomore, following the holi- shaped overskirt and carried a nosegay bouquet of chrysanthemums and pink roses. The flower girl was Miss Donna Flaherty, niece of the bride groom. She wore a full skirted white dress and carried a small nosegay bouquet. Mr. Donald Reinhart was the best

The bride's mother chose a green silk sheath with silver accessories and wore a corsage of miniature roses. The bridegroom's mother selected an avocado green silk dress and white and gold accessories. Her corsage was of white

A wedding reception followed the ceremony at Warm Springs. The couple are now at home at Sun Valley. They will come East in the spring at which time a reception will be held

Births

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Brown of Secane announce the birth of their first child, a daughter. Deborah Jean, on January 2 at Taylor Hospital, Ridley Park.

Dr. and Mrs. JesephS. Lynch of Dartmouth avenue are the maternal grandparents. The paternal grandparents are Mr.

and Mrs. Harry F. Brown of Wallingford, formerly of Swarthmore.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rollin Keen, Jr., of Coatesville are receiving congratulations on the birth of their fourth child and

third boy, Curtis West Keen,

on December 28 in Coatesville The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Keen of Bowling Green, Media, and Mrs. J. Burris West of Benjamin

grandmother. Mrs. Keen is the former Miss Mary Alice West.

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Two local authors, Joseph Maron Joseph and Sarah Lee Lippincott have written a new book for young people, "Point to the Stars" a guide to astronomy. The book will be published on January 16 by McGraw-Hill Book Company, Incorporated.

The "Face and Point" star maps make it easy to identify constellations, individual stars, planets, and artificial satellites. A world star chart and planet calendars give additional information and there are many charts, diagrams and photographs. The authors also recount the legends surrounding the constellations.

Mr. Joseph's background in the field of education includes 15 years as a teacher of science in junior high school and 20 years experience as a school principal. A lecturer in astronomy and the editor the Earth and Space Division of The Pennsylvania Science Teacher. Mr. Joseph has written many articles for science journals and is judge of the Astronomy Section of the State of Delaware Science Fair. His previous book of astronomy written with William H. Barton.

associate at the Sproul Ob- durable, and comfortable too. servatory at Swarthmore Col- | The rest of the rooms might lege and is presently a lecturer | get these desks if the experion a Visiting Professors' Pro- ment proves them satisfactory. gram of the National Science Foundation and the American Astronomical Society. As a Ful- Taylor Accident Room bright Fellow in 1953-54, she studied at the Paris Observatory at Meudon. scientific papers have appeared in tournals in the U.S.A.

SR. GIRL SCOUTS Senior Scouts from Delaware County; have been selected to

Holland. France and Canada.

take part in international and national events next summer. Nancy Webster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Webster of Elm avenue, has been selected as second alternate for the Juliette Low Session at Our Cabana, in Mexico.

Six U.S.A. Girl Scouts meet with delegates from membership countries from July 1 to August 15 for the purpose of broadening their international understanding by living, planning, and working together, exchanging information about one another's countries and sharing their experience in their home communities. One Senior Scout from Region 111 in which Pennsylvania is located was select- for minor ailments or injuries

Nancy recently took part in old. a weekend at Rockwood Girl Scout camp, outside Washington, D. C., at which candidates for the international opportunities | ment rooms, two beds for shock process. Nancy is a Senior Girl Scout and is a member of Troop 16. She is a junior at Swarthmore High School.

FETE GOLDEN WEDDING Mr. and Mrs. Charles B Leinbach of Drexel Hill entertained on Saturday evening at a reception and dinner in the

Overbrook Country Club for Mrs. Leinbach's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. G. McConechy of Wyncroft, Media, formerly of Media. The occasion was the McConechy's 50th Wedding Anniversary. day, January 16.

were married December 28. 1912, in Hamilton, Canada, by the Rev. Dean Almon Abott, who later became Bishop of Lexington, Va. Something New For '63 On Wednesday, January 2,

30 new desks arrived at the Swarthmore ElementarySchool. Since the desks could furnish only one classroom, all the teachers' names were put into a hat. Mr. Johnson, the custodian, drew a name which was Mrs. Cornonway's Sixth Grade

At 2:45 p.m., six boys moved the new desks into the classroom. The class was shy two chairs, which were soon recovered, and one desk, because there are 31 pupils in the class. The desks have wooden tops, salmon pink bodies and sky blue legs. The chairs, which are matching, are separate, unlike

to find out if the desks are By a Member of the Class

Service At Peak Loads

With accident room services at Taylor Hospital hitting peak loads during the holiday season, Administrator Raymond H. Diament issued a reminder to the community that this hospital department is for the prime purpose of treating emergency cases only.

"Residents unable to reach family physicians frequently come in for treatment or medication," Diament said. "This use of Taylor's accident room as an outpatient clinic ties up facilities unnecessarily, and places a heavy burden on members of our medical staff who are on 24-hour call to provide emergency care."

Mr. Diament urged residents. to use Taylor's accident room or injuries, or when personal reached. He stressed that should not be used as a substitute for family physicians or that are more than 10 hours

Since Taylor's accident room facilities were expanded two met as part of the selection patients and a larger waiting area, well over 700 cases are

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County is eligible to get a chest x-ray at any of the scheduled locations. The TB Association is making a special effort during January to reach industrial workers and some of the locations of the x-ray unit have been selected in an effort to encourage them as well as the public to be x-rayed this month. The survey is a service financed entirely by the association's

Chirstmas Seal appeal. Results of the x-rays, which often disclose chest abnormal- early part of the present ities at an early stage when they are more responsive to ing a harmful habit. It was treatment, are completely con- | believed that the thumb sucking fidential, going only to the per- habit would result in malforson x-rayed and to his family mation of the laws and palate. physician.

The January locations are germs, and also cause peras follows: Wednesday, January 16---Chester - Front and LloydSts., lectures have been scouted by 8:30-11:30 a.m.; 4th and Town-present-day physicians and send streets, 1-5 p.m.

Thursday, January 17-- finger sucking, up to about two Darby - Municipal Building, years of age, is a perfectly 44 North 9th street, 10 a.m. normal phenomenon. Its disto 1 p.m.; Upper Darby - 69th appearance is spontaneous i and Market streets, 2:30-6 p.m. most infants at about age two. Friday, January 18 --- Rid- according to leading pediatrists

ley Township - MacDade boule- in children's hospitals. vard and Fairview road, Woodlyn, 1:30-5 p.m. and 6:30-8:30

Cratsley, KI 3-6476. TO HEAR BOOK REVIEW On Friday, January 18, a The first meeting of the New 10 a.m., the literature depart Year for the Friendly Open ment will hear Mrs. Peter E House group will be held on Anybody 18 years or older Told in a review of "Ship of Monday at 2 p.m. at the who lives or works in Delaware Fools" by Katherine Porter. Presbyterian Church. will give a book review of

Cherubs in many Italian

century considered thumb suck-

encourage the invasion of

All of these frightening con-

psychiatrists who maintain

Delaware County Medical

sonality problems.

WOMAN'S CLUB NOTES

A new series of rhythnic

exercise classes starts today,

January 11. Members may join

Further information may be ob-

tained from Mrs. Edward

Morse is in charge of the class. ford.

Nightingale" by Gladys Denny Renaissance paintings are shown happily sucking their thumbs. Such Florentine paint-

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at any time. Mrs. Birney K. | 108 Stratford road, Walling-

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EMERGENCY BLOOD ers as della Robbia, Filippo Lippi and Ghirlandaio thought depicting children in this manner gave them an appealing expression of serene contentment. But parents, dentists and child psychologists during the

vesterday, January 10, Mrs. Henry I. Hoot reviewed Okinawa. Mrs. Roland G. E. Ullman Rose Valley Chorus 'Jenny Lind, the Swedish Presenting

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The Women's Society of

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odist Church is sponsoring the

study book "The Rim of Asia,"

On January 17, from 9:30

to 11 a.m., Mrs. Albert Hershey

will review Taiwan. On January

24, Mrs. James Wyllie will

Mrs. Alex Seaman reviewed

Hong Kong on January 3, and

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STUDY BOOK

review Korea.

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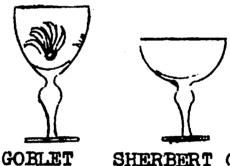
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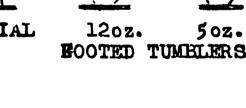
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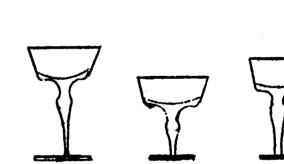
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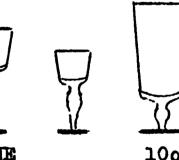
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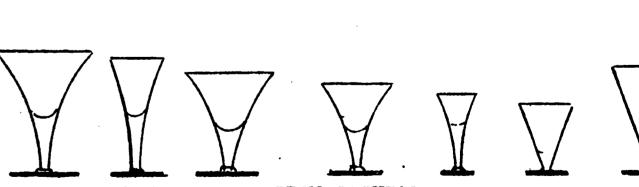






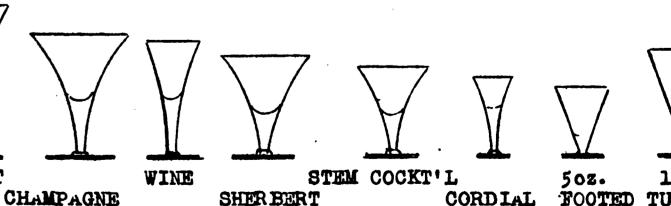
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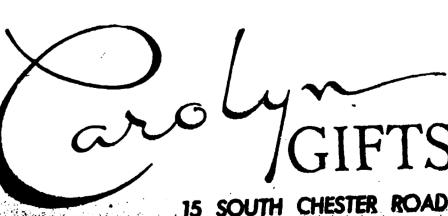






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DEADLINE - WEDNESDAY 11 A.M.

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

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man, at the home of Mrs. John

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the home of Mrs. Earle Yerkes.

19 South Princeton avenue:

chairman, at the home of Mrs.

J. Roy Snape, 739 Harvard

12:30 p.m., CIRCLE 10. Mrs.

13, Mrs. Donald Henderson.

of the church will be held at

department of the Church School

will be held on Thursday at

The Bible Study group will

meet Thursday at 10 a.m.

LEIPER CHURCH NOTES

Church School will meetSun-

at 11 a.m. The Toddlers Room

The Women's Guild will hold

The Junior Choir will re-

OF FRIENDS

9:45 A.M.-Adult Forum.

"Quakers in Other

Foreign Policy."

11:00 A.M.—Meeting for

per and meeting.

for Business.

Worship.

Sunday, January 13

Countries Look at U. S.

Herbert Hadley, speaker.

5:30 P.M.-Fellowship sup-

Monday, January 14

All-day Sewing for AFSC

Tuesday, January 15

Wednesday, January 16

7:45 P.M.-Monthly Meeting

will be open during the service.

day at 9:30 a.m.

of Mrs. William Craemer, 422 | High MYFs will meet at 7 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN NOTES Morning Worship and Church

School will be held at 9:15 and 11 o'clock on Sunday. The Women's Bible Class will meet at 9:15. The 10th Grade and Pre-College groups will Milton Bryant, chairman, at

meet at 10:30. The Junior High Choir rehearses Sunday at 4, the Senior | CIRCLE 9, Florence Lucasse High Choir at 5. The Adult Education Classes

will begin Monday night from avenue. 8 to 10 p.m. Morning Prayers are held Tuesdays at 9 o'clock.

The Women's Association Circle Day will be held on Wednesday. Time of the various | Johnson, chairman, at the home meetings are: 9:30, CIRCLE 1, Mrs. David | Harvard avenue.

Leslie, chairman, in the Women's Association Room; | Hal F. Doig, chairman, at the | mittee Meeting Sunday evening CIRCLE 2, Mrs. Morris Bowie, chairman, at the home of Mrs. Edward F. Heller, 19 Dartmouth circle; CIRCLE 3, Mrs. Glenn Morrow, chairman, at the home of Mrs. George Warren, 327 South Chester road.

10:30 a.m., CIRCLE 4, Mrs. Bruce D. Smith, chairman, at the home of Mrs. Clifford Banta. 640 Parrish road: CIRCLE 5. Mrs. John Schott, chairman, at the home of Mrs. Frank Bromley, 750 Harvard avenue; CIRCLE 6, Ruth Chester, chair-

CHURCH SERVICES PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH D. Evor Roberts, Minister | tively.

Robert O. Browne, Assoc. Minister Minister of Christian Ed.

Sunday, January 13 9:15 A.M.—Morning Worship and Church School 9:15 A.M.-Women's Bible

10:30 A.M.-10th Grade & Pre-College Groups 11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship and Church School

Monday, January 14

8:00 P.M.-Adult Classes Tuesday, January 15 9:00 A.M.-Morning Prayers Wednesday, January 16 Women's Circle Day

p.m. Tuesday. 7:30 P.M.—Annual Meeting of the Congregation and hearse at 6:45 Wednesday, fol-Corporation. Thursday, January 17

10:00 A.M.—Bible Study METHODIST CHURCH Rev. John C. Kulp, Minister THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY

Charles Schisler Minister of Music Sunday, January 13

9:00 A.M.-Morning Worship 10:00 A.M.—Sunday School 11:15 A.M.-Morning Worship 4:00 P.M.-Confirmation

7:00 P.M.-Jr. & Sr. MYF 8:00 P.M.-School of Monday, January 14

7:45 P.M.-W.S.C.S. Bible Study

LEIPER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

8:30 P.M.-Women's Guild

All-day Quilting for AFSC 900 Fairview Road FIRST CHURCH OF Rev. James Barber, Minister CHRIST SCIENTIST Saturday, January 12 8:00 P.M.-Pairs 'N Spares Park Avenue below Harvard

9:30 A.M.—Church School 11:00 A.M.—Sunday School 11:00 A.M.-Morning Worship | 11:00 A.M.-Lesson-Sermon 5:30 P.M.—Covered Dish will be "Søcrament." Wednesday evening meeting Supper 7:00 P.M.—Annual Congre-

each week, 8 P.M. Reading gational and Corporation Room, 409 Dartmouth Avenue open week-days ex-Tuesday, January 15

DUPONT GRANT GOES TO COLLEGE Swarthmore College has re-

THE SWARTHMOREAN

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TALK ON WEDNESDAY

of the Pennsylvania Society of

monthly meeting Wednesday at

and a practicing attorney who

points. After the talk he will

answer questions of general

Mr. Earley obtained a Bache-

lor of Science Degree in

Swarthmore in 1945 as well as

versity of Pennsylvania in 1951.

He is a practicing patent

lattorney and makes his home

Drexel Hill.

with his wife and family in

Mr. Earley is a member

tute of Technology. He has 📱

of the faculty of Drexel Insti-

taught engineering contract law

in the Civil Engineering School

for the last six years and is

currently teaching courses in

patent law. He is also a mem-

ber of the Philadelphia En-

gineers Club. He has also given

lectures before similar groups

The Delaware County Chapter

ceived a grant in the Du Pont Company's annual program of Professional Engineers will aid to education, it was an- hear a talk on the difference nounced yesterday. Swarth- between a patent, a trademark. more's award is to encourage and a copyright at the regular young people to undertake careers of teaching science and the Springfield Country Club. Marjorie T. Told mathematics in high school. The speaker will be John F. The plan provides scholar- A Earley, a fellow engineer matics majors in eight colleges | will explain the laws on these

> will prepare them to teach in high schools the fall after graduation. LETTERS TO THE EDITOR electrical engineering from

and two state universities to

take summer courses which

I want to take this opportunity a law degree from the Uni to thank my Swarthmore friends for all their loving messages received while in the hospital. I am now at home and would be glad to see any one from two until four each afternoon. Mrs. Ida M. Michael

Swarthmore Apts. **METHODIST NOTES**

Mr. Kulp's sermon this week at both the 9 and 11:15 a.m. services of worship will be "Why Tell The World." Sunday Robert Grooters, chairman, at | School is at 10 a.m. The pastor's confirmation

the home of Mrs. W. Alfred Smith, 25 Amherst avenue; class will convene at 4 p.m. CIRCLE 11. Mrs. Mathews Sunday. Both the Junior and Senior

Sunday evening. 8:15 p.m., CIRCLE 12, Mrs. | There will be a Policy Comhome of Mrs. G. West Cochrane, at 7 p.m. prior to the School 404 Rutgers avenue; CIRCLÉ of Missions.

The School of Missions will convene at 8 p.m. Rogert Davis. The Annual Meeting of the Philadelphia Director of Good-Congregation and Corporation | will Industries, will speak and moderate the sound motion 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, January | picture, "Walk With Me." Monday evening at 7:45 p.m. A coffee meeting for mothers | the W.S.C.S. Bible Study group

of the 11 o'clock kindergarten will meet. Both the Hannah and Mary Circles are scheduled to meet Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. the Esther Circle will have

its meeting as will the Com-Rehearsals will be held mission on Stewardship and Junior, and Chancel Choirs at Finance. 3:30, 4, and 7:45 p.m. respec-The Ladies' Bible Class will meet at the home of Mrs. Kauffman for their

regular meeting and covered The Pairs 'N Spares will dish luncheon Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. Mrs. Jay J. Schoff meet Saturday at 8 p.m. for an evening of fun and fellowwill assist Mrs. Kauffman as

The Carol Choir will rehearse at 4 p.m. and the Wes-Morning Worship will be held | leyan Choir at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Albert Hershey will re-The Annual Congregation and | view the Taiwan section of the Corporation meeting will be W.S.C.S. study book "Rim of held at 7 p.m. Sunday. A cover- | Asia" at 9:30 a.m. Thursday. ed dish supper will precede the The ladies who sew for Methodist Hospital will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles its monthly meeting at 8:30 | Seymour on Thursday at 10

The Chapel Choir will rehearse Thursday at 7 p.m. and lowed by the Youth Choir at the Chancel Choir at 8 p.m.

7:30. The Chancel Choir will CHRISTIAN SCIENCE NOTES rehearse at 8:15 p.m. Communion services will be

held this Sunday in all Christian Science branch churches and societies throughout the world. The church tenets will be read and the congregation will be invited to kneel in silent communion. The Lesson-Sermon is on "Sacrament."

Bible readings in the Lesson-Sermon will include this verse from Matthew 5: "Blessed are they which do

hunger and thirst after righteousness: for they shall be filled." From "Science and Health

with Key to the Scriptures" of which Mary Baker Eddy is the author, this selection will also be read (p.4): "The habitual struggle to be always good is unceasing pray-

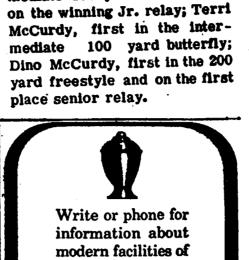
er. Its motives are made manifest in the blessings they bring, - blessings which, even if not acknowledged in audible words, attest our worthiness to be partakers of Love."

All are invited to attend the services at 11 a.m. in First cept holidays, 10-5; Friday | Church of Christ, Scientist, 206 Park avenue.

Suburban Swim Club Report

On Saturday the Girls' Gold and the Boys' Blue of Suburban Swim Club met the girls' and boys' teams of Haddon Hall Atlantic City in a home meet. The Suburban girls won their half of the contest 128 to 34. while the Suburban boys ran Placing for Suburban from

Swarthmore were: Maje Gerner, first in Jr. 100 yard freestyle and on the winning Jr. relay; Marcia Mc-Curdy, first in the Jr. 50 yard breastroke: Barbara Gerner. first in the 200 yard freestyle and on the winning Intermediate Relay; Peggy Schmidt, first in



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the 100 yard backstroke; Anne

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Beats Sun Valley

Travels To Media For Game Tonight

Last Friday night, the High School basketball team dropped a second game in succession to Nether Providence, a strong contender for the section three title. Nether Providence' wellbalanced attack was too much for the Swarthmore boys to contain.

The bright spot of the game was the fine, all-around performance of Ron Hoge. Hoge held Joe Harper, N.P. high scoring guard to 8 points and contributed 21 points to the Garnets' cause. Tom DeLapp had 10 points and Russ Jones did a fine job under the boards. Despite these efforts, the Garnets threw the ball away too many times against their opponents' press, thus causing the resulting score of 65-48 in favor of N.P.

In Tuesday's game, it was a different story, with the Varsity Team leading throughout the game. The soft shooting of Steve Beik and Tom DeLapp contributed 18 and 16 points respectively to the final score of 48-44 with Swarthmore coming out on top of Sun Valley. It was a real battle under the back-boards with Sun Valley's three strong six-foot threeinch forwards, and Russ Jones, Jon Speers, Ron Hoge and Steve Beik, with the Swarthmore boys edging Sun Valley in the rebound department 37-36. Jerry Clothier's fine defensive steals

in the second quarter put the Other boys who saw action in this past week's games were Jerry Stauffer, Graham Patterson, Frank Pierson and Jim Connor.

J.V. News

Dick Bernhardt's J.V. team lost a close one to Nether Providence with a score of 26-23. Bob Williams and Mark Good led the J.V. team in the scoring with 10 points and 6 points respectively. In the Sun Valley game, Russ Lewis, playing his best game of his career, sparked the J.V. team by scoring 17 points, controlling the

back boards and playing an aggressive, defensive game to a 33-28 victory over Sun Valley. Other J.V. players who participated in the last two games were Tom Gaylord, Dick Mc-Curdy, Jody Brooks, Van Jones, Tom Topping, Dave Nelson, Tim McCaffery, Dick Wagstaff and Sam Paddison.

Tonight, the Garnet teams travel to Media to meet the Mustangs in their famous homecourt known as "The Pit." Tuesday, the Swarthmore boys play host to Methacton, a new school in section three, with the J.V. game beginning at 3:15 p.m.

Social Security

Q. I am 68 and get retirement payments. Last month I had a heart attack and now am totally disabled. Can I get disability

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social security benefits. Q. My wife and I are re-

Can we earn up to \$1,200 between us and still get our benefits for the year? A. Each of you can earn up

before any benefits are with-

"How to Estimate the Amount | Q. Where can I get more inof Your Social Security Bene-

Q. I am going to be 65 in file a claim for social security | questions you may have. Send

benefits as early as three | Q. A man has two salaried months before the month for liobs and pays a social security which you wish it to be tax on \$6,000 a year. Can be effective. If you have not done get a refund? so, it might be beneficial to A. Yes. When he files his incall at the social security office | come tax report early the folnow to discuss the filing of an lowing year he can claim a

and have a chance for about 2 | Applying this to 1961 he can

application.

benefits now?

A. Yes, provided that you apply and have worked long enough. In case you get another job you notify the social security office so that payments can be stopped while you are working. Q. My 16-year-old son wants a social security card?

A. Yes. He should visit social security office, write or telephone for an application

A. No. Social security disability benefits are not payable on account of temporary disability. A person must have a disability that is expected to be of long continued and in

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get the same amount you are Q. Is it possible for a mother. Garnet team aheadat half-time. | getting now since the same | who is under 62 with minor formula is used to figure all | children, to draw social security if her husband is receiving a benefit or is deceased? ceiving social security benefits A. Yes. This is called and we both work part time.

> to \$1,200 in a calendar year | She receives cash wages plus one meal on the days she works. Should I show only the cash

> reach retirement age for an- | reports, or should I include the other year. However, I would | value of the meals also? like to know about how much A. Only cash wages are re-I can expect to receive when ported for domestic workers. I retire. What should I do? The value of any payment in A. You should call, write, or kind such as board and room is visit the Social Security Office | not reported as wages for this and ask for leaflet No. 855, type of work.

> October of 1962. I do not want | A. Your social security office reduced benefits. When can I will be happy to answer any

weeks work at \$100 a week. | claim a refund or credit of \$36. Will I lose a month's benefit if I take this job? I do not expect to earn over \$1,200 this Serebrier Plans

A. No benefits will be withheld as long as your total earnings this year are not more than \$1,200. This is true even though you may earn more than \$100 in some months of the year. Q. I am 63 years old and have been laid off from my job as a night watchman. At my age I may not be able to get another job. Can I draw social security

to go to work. Can he get | Recordings Inc., and tapes of

Q. I was injured in an automobile accident and have been unable to work for about five months. The doctor says

should be able to go back to nieri. work in a few more weeks. Am I eligible to receive disability benefits from social security for the months I'm not able to work?

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"mother's benefits", and is payable until the your gest child becomes age 18. Q. I have a cleaning lady that comes in three days a week.

Q. I'm still working and won't wages paid on my quarterly

formation about the way my earnings will affect my social security benefits?

for the free booklet entitled.

refund of the amount he paid in Q. I am drawing social security excess of the tax on \$4800.

Will Visit Israel

Norway and Italy

Jose Serebrier, director of the Swarthmore College Orchestra, will make his first conducting tour of Europe in January and February with appearances in Israel, Norway

On January 22 he will conduct the Kol-Israel Symphony Orchestra in Jerusalem, with eral recordings for Composers American and Latin-American casting Service. Serebrier will perform for the first time in Israel works by contemporary composers Chavez, Sandi, Halffter, Spies, Rochberg, Goeb, Helm, Ussachevsky,

Luening, and Camargo-Guar-Serebrier's next appearance will be on January 31 with the Bergen Symphony Orchestra in Bergen, Norway, where he will conduct Beethoven's Egmont Overture, Halffter's Tripartita, and Tschaikowsky's Manfred

He will conclude his tour in Naples, Italy, with a concert with the Alessandro Scarlatti Orchestra, sponsored by the RAI. Radiotelevisione Italiana. The program will consist of Vivaldi's Concerto in A Minor for two violins, Gluck's Flute Concerto, and Schubert's Symphony No. 6 in C. Major.

Serebrier, a 24-year-old musician from Uruguay, is also associate conductor of the American Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Leopold Stokowski. He has conducted the Minneapolis, Boston, and Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestras, the National Symphony of Washington, D. C., and the National Symphony of Uruguay; he is a regular guest conductor of the National Symphony of

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or physically) before age 18 may qualify for monthly benefits when the father retires or dies. If such child is taken care of by the mother she too may be eligible for a monthly

Q. I was an employee between January and June 15th of last year. During this time I was paid wages of \$3000. In June I started my own business. How should I report my selfemployment income?

A. If your net earnings from self-employment are \$400 or more, you will pay the selfemployment income tax on the first \$1800 of your net earnings which will bring the combined total of your wages and selfemployment income to \$4800. Q. Suppose I retire at 62 and start my social security checks. I understand I'll get less than I would if I waited 'til I was 65. Does my check get increased to the full amount when I do get to be 65?

A. No. You get the same reduced amount the rest of your life. unless sometime after starting to receive benefits you | \$1500 this year? return to work - in which case you may become eligible for a recomputation of your benefit | For each \$2 earned over \$1200 and possibly a higher amount. and up to \$1500, \$1 in beneftis Q. My 19 year old son is help- is withheld. The number of umbing business checks that will be withheld wages. Must I report his earn- amount of your monthly beneings for social security pur- | fits. If, for example, your bene-

under 21 for his parent is not | withheld. covered for social security pur- | Q I am a widow and receive poses. This also applies to benefits for my three children foster an step relationships. and myself. I have a chance Q. I have been told I could get to go to work and make about some of my payments even \$150 a month. Will I continue though I'm still working. My to draw my social security? wife is 65 also. Will she be A. Yes. She can draw if you are eligible for payment. Visit

the social security office to discuss the matter. Q. I am the sole support of my mother. In case of my death could she collect a monthly

35 but disabled since childhood | benefit at age 62. A. A child disabled (mentally Should I get a new social security card?

A. As soon as a Miss becomes a Mrs., she should notify the social security office and fill out a change of record Form 7003. You will then receive 2 social security card with your new name but your original

Q. I was born in 1900 and plan to apply for my retirment benefits at age 62 late in 1962. What should I bring to prove my

A. If at all possible, you should bring in some record that was established before 1936. Some of the proofs which would likely be acceptable include old family Bible, old insurance policies. baptismal or birth certificate,

a child's birth certificate showvoting or polltax records, military service records, census records, lodge records, etc. If you have no proof to bring in. you should come in anyway and

A. No. Household work done discuss your problem with your social security office. is not covered. Q. I am 66 years old. How many checks will I lose if I make

neighbor, for example) get a A. If you make \$1500 this year. you will lose \$150 in benefits. HEARING

and I am paying him regular for this \$150 depends on the the appeal of Hugh G. Peters FOR RENT-Apartment, Media. fit rate was \$75 a month, you poses?

A. No. Work done by a child under 21 for his parent is not under 2 for his parent is not withheld.

fit rate was \$75 a month, you lot as shown on a proposed adults, \$80. LOwell 6-1870.

new subdivision plan of his premises, known as 301 N.

LOST AND FOUND

A. Yes - some of it. Your children would continue to draw all of theirs. You should visit the social security office for a undersigned.

Q. My employer told me I have to pay all of the social security taxes on my wages as a household employee. Is this correct?

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Monday, June 17

3rd report period ends School reopens Good Friday - no school Memorial Day Baccalaureate Commencement Last day of school Final day for teachers to check out. SCHOOL HOURS

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A. No, it is not. The employer Yes. Under the circumis responsible for filing the stances outlined, she could returns. However, he deducts 3 1/8 percent from your, wages and contributes an equal amount Q. I was married recently himself. For 1962, the total amounts to 61/4 percent of your

> Q. I am still working. I don't know if I can draw any beneftis. am now 65. What should I do? A. Check with the social security office to find out if you should file a claim. When they know how much you're making and what your benefit will be, they can tell if you would draw any payments now.

Q. How far back can benefits be paid? I was 65 two years ago and had my income cut to \$1200. Can I get benefits all the way back if I apply now?

A. No. Benefits can be paid only for 12 months back. You ahould apply right away. For each month you delay, you will lose a month's payment. Q. My wife's mother lives with

us and my wife pays her \$10 a week to help with the household work. Should those wages be reported for social security

by a parent for a son or daughter Q. Can anyone (say a snooping

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A. No. The law says these figure how much to withhold?

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you can find out what your ac- fits \$1 for each \$2 you earned

count shows. You - and the between \$1200 and \$1700. Dol-

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YOUNG PEOPLE'S **CONCERT SET Arts Center Plans Varied Program Sun**

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The Wallingford Community Arts Center at 408 Rogers lane will present its annual young peoples' concert, Sunday after noon January 13, at 3:30. Should snow storms postpone the concert, it will be presented at the same time Sunday, January 27, for members and their Monday, and will continue on guests.

Cyril Gardiner, program chairman for the Art Center, informs us that Mrs. William A. Hildebrandt, chairman for this concert, has arranged for an interesting and varied musical selection. Working with her is Robert Bennett, musical director for the Nether Providence High School, and Luca Del Negro of the Springfield High School musical depart-

Among the young performing artists will be William Smith, a former Springfield High graduate and now a student at the Philadelphia Academy of Music, who will play Haydn's" Musical Clocks" suite on the organ. Two young ladies from Nether Providence High School, Susan Hildebrandt on viola and Louise Steinmark accompanying her on piano will play a movement of

Handel's "Concerto for Viola." Making up a woodwind quintet, ninth and tenth grade musical students from Springfield High will present several selections. Lalo's "Concerto for Cello" will be played by Ellen Fitzgerald of Ridley Townshop High School; the Brass Choir from Nether Providence High School will also be presented.

Hostess for the afternoon and in charge of refreshments will be Mrs. George E. Kearns of

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Indian' Lecture Offered Scouts, Cubs

on the "Indians of the Delaware River Valley" to be given by Springfield Township Commissioner James M. Davis, Curator of the "Springfield Township Historical Museum" at the Springfield Township Building, 50 Powell road, Springfield, Del. Co. Penna. on Saturday, January 26th at 11 a.m. All in attendance will be given an authentic fragment of early Indian pottery from three hundred to one thousand years of age. Arti-facts from the extensive collections of the Springfield Historical Museum will be used to illustrate Commissioner Davis' talk. The public is invited and there is never a charge for attending the

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ADULT SPORTS NIGHT The Adult Sports program will continue on Monday night with an informal program of badminton and basketball for both women and men. The Men's Volleyball League

was off to a good start last Monday. All newcomers are welcome to join.

PUBLIC LECTURE

Herbert E. Rieke of Indianapolis will deliver a public lecture on Christian Science in First Church of Christ, Scientist, 206 Park avenue next Monday evening, January 14,

at 8:15 p.m. A Christian Science teacher and practitioner, Mr. Rieke is on international tour as a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

He will speak on the subject "Discovering Harmonious Relationships Through Christian Science." The lecture is free and no collection will be taken. Mr. Rieke is a graduate of Northwestern University. He entered the public practice of Christian Science healing in 1928. An Army Air Corps Chaplain during World War II, he served for three and a half years in India, North Africa, and Haly, receiving a Bronze Star for distinguished service. He became an authorized teachor of Christian Science in 1946. He is a native of Fort Wayne,



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Swarthmore Apartments leaves today for a two-month stay at Herbert M. Hadley, executive 676 A Flamingo road, Ellinor secretary of Friends World Committee, American section, will appear at the Adult Forum. Swarthmore Friends Meeting House, Sunday morning at 9:45. Wednesday after spending the His subject will be "Quakers Christmas vacation with his in Other Countries Look at parents Mr. and Mrs. Raymond United States Foreign Policy." The public is cordially invited to attend.

> The speaker was secretary for eight years with Friends Meetings in Washington, D. C. For six years until September

1, 1962, he served as General Secretary of Friends World Committee for consultation. with offices in Birmingham, England, and visits to Friends in every continent except South America.

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BRIDGE WINNERS

At the Crum Creek Bridge Club meeting on Tuesday evening Mrs. Lee Clifton and Mrs. Franklin Gillespie were first place winners. Tied for second place were: Mrs. Ted Saulnier and Mrs. Philip Kniskern, and Capt. Corben C. Shute and Arthur Robinson.

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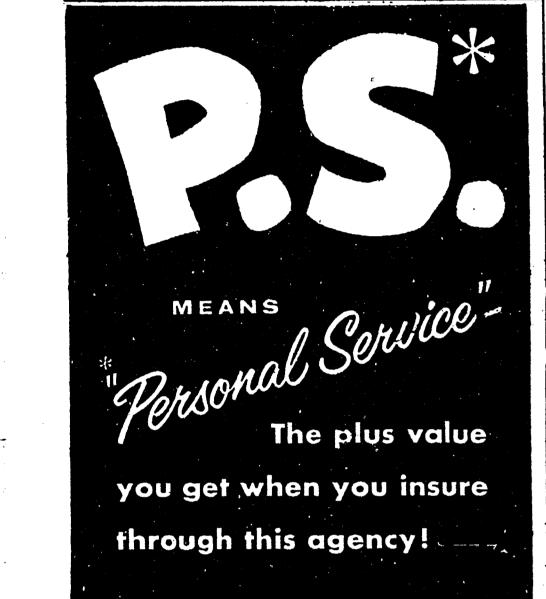
Picture, if you will, a nattily- with him - not at Mindy's, pin-striped suit, black shirt, pre-Castro Havana restaurant. white tie variety - prowling the Surround these Runyan-like

nighttime New York. Add, then, a pretty but proper female Salvation Army Crusader - drab uniform, rather dowdy staunchly quoting Scripture in underworld characters that said persuade prim Pollyanna to dine

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brightly-lit Broadway area of characters and their compli-

	(Ho	od Trophy	Game)
Sat., February 23	Haverford	Home	9:00 P.M.
(Wed., February 20	PMC	Away	8:30 P.M.)
Wed., February 13	Washington	Home	8:30 P.M.
Wed., February 6	Drexel	Home	8:30 P.M.
Tues., January 15	PMON	Home	8:30 P.M.
Sat., January 12	Ursinus	Home	8:30 P.M.



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cations with lyrics by Loesser. book by Burrows, and The Mission's supervising General. Players Club curtain rings up this week and next on the hit in accompanying the show's musical "Guys and Dolls."

The Rose Valley Chorus and a bit thin in its pre-curtain truction, for by continued and Orchestra again crosses the overtures. H. Lytton Jones is dedicated effort it seeks to Crum to present for the local club this bright and breezy fable

eral interesting innovations by

gals looking for gamblers, mis-

sion workers searching souls

with the whole tempest-tossed

throng observed by the skeptical

eye of the New York City Police

Department. The romantic in-

terest centers around Jay Nixon

and Jo Anne Cullis with Frank

Grugan and Robin Bonier in the

and excellent stage presence.

especially professional per-

spirited protrayal of the Mis-

Bonier is superb as a comed-

ienne who both sings and dances

Harry Osman, Joe Caruana

and Maury Webster are proper-

ly comic in supporting roles.

Perdue Cleaver does a sensi-

tive. job as Miss Cullis' grand-

father. Florence Shields is

Bob Kerr.

choreographers. The show is full of zest and . Initial and highly deserved zip, has good lines and plenty plaudits go to the production of rhythm and bounce. It opens to the general public on Monday Andre W. Pollock and Maurice and is highly recommended fare L. Webster with Glen Oneal. for local guys and dolls alike. Technically a difficult show to produce because of many and

Police & Fire News

rapid shifts in scene, set designer and stage manager (Jane and Mike Smyth) have greatly ville was driving south on Cedar spritely bounce demanded lane at 10:55 a.m. Tuesday throughout. The sets are appropriately colorful - slashes and being driven southeast on splashes of yellows Swarthmore avenue by Jane B. oranges, blues and greens dom-Cox of Bowling Green. The Moyer car, which was damaged backdrop of Broadway's fusing lights and colors receding into to be towed away. It had landed the distance is a real masterin a culvert across Swarthmore piece of theatre art. Costumes, suitably loud and flashy, are the other car leaning against carefully coordinated by Florit. Although damaged in the cenence Shields and her committer of the left side, the Cox tee. Sound effects, upon which car could be driven from the much of the action depends, scené. Police said a seat belt are skillfully handled with sevworn by the driver of the latter

The orchestra is competent

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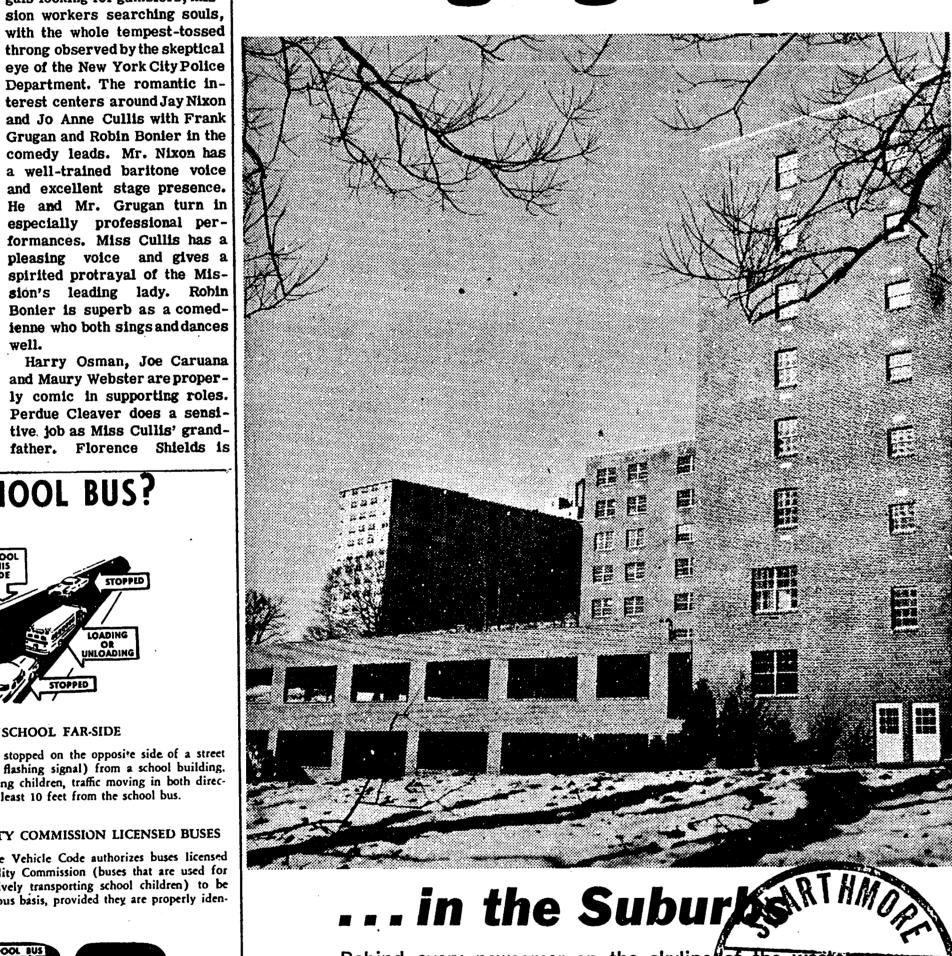
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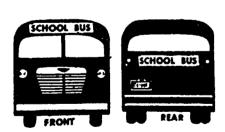
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Patrick Welsh, Mrs. David Hall for this group will be Dr. and Lynn Kippax, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert P. Haight, and Mr. and | begin.

School Authority Change Due In Senior Social Studies stage to alternately delight and

John C. MacAlpine, Jr., of North Princeton avenue was reappointed to another five year term on the Swarthmore-Rutledge School Authority by School Board at its Tuesday evening meeting.

and tenth grade studies of world

history and eleventh grade

American history. He also said

the new courses include

economics units which better

meet a new state requirement.

course. Formal adoption of the

change was postponed until the

return of Mrs. Marion Camp-

bell, instruction chairman and

mainder of the year.

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JR. ASSEMBLIES

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semblies will meet on Monday,

Association will be held on Monday, January 28, at 8 p.m., Election of two directors of regular library hours on Sat-

urday, January 26, and on Monday January 28, until 8 o'clock when the annual meeting will Three Candidates have been nominated for the positions; two incumbents H. Lindley Peel, president of the board

Un for the past three years, and Rudolf Hirsch, chairman of Library Practices; Mrs. G. Alexander Mills, 550 Walnut lane, a former librarian, is a first-time candidate. The Annual Meeting will hear Librarian Mary Ann Hun-

leaves Swarthmore on March 1. The Library Board had accepted Miss Hunsicker's resignation to become effective on January 1 and is grateful to her for her extended service. , She leaves the United States on April 10 to spend a year The present twelfth grade as assistant professor in the social studies course entitled

versity, Hong Kong. riculum committee as a more fitting capstone to the ninth

Miss Hunsicker started making plans for Japan six years ago when she prepared for librarianship at the University in Japanese with her library studies. She says "I am excited as can be to be on my way at last -- but as sorry as can be that I can't take my present job with me! have loved working in Swarthmore and with Swarthmoreans.

GIRLS' VARSIT' WINS FIRST

Varsity squads under the lead- as acting chief of police from ership of coach Ruth Olsen September 1, 1942 to December defeated their first opponent of 1, 1943 when he became chief the season at Interboro High of police. School on Friday, January 11. The varsity team members Jan this dinner dance are asked to were sought to cover the re- (co-captains), Ellen Ferguson, Myrna Fdwler, Helen Morrison, Jeanne Draper, Kitty Wynkoop to make arrangements. Not to be outdone, the Junior

Varsity also achieved a strong 55-16 victory. Junior varsity team members include Mimi at Swarthmore College, has Virginia Keller, and Nancy day in New York City. Due to injuries, both Kathy

Sensenig and Sue Wood are unable to participate in the games, but they are lending valuable similar products, asking for support to the team. The team played Lansdowne

SWARTHMORE, PA., FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1963

Swarthmore College Library,

Swarthmore, Penna.

JAN 1 8 1963

William W. Scranton's inaugural activities Monday and Tuesday was headed by House of Representatives member Edward B. Mifflin, Borough The Annual Meeting of the

THE SWARTHMOREAN

sylvania Council of Republican

Mrs. Mifflin, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. McCabe, Mr. MacElwee, John F. Spencer, William Medford, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Plowman.

SEAT BELTS

is offering seat belts - and installation - to Swarthmoreans who care to take advantage of their offer of seat belts for a nominal fee which will simultaneously benefit the Pennsylvania Paraplegia Associ-Visually Handicapped.

The belts may be ordered at the Bank on Chester road English Department at Keisen | during banking hours tonight, Jo-Gakuen. Keisen is a private | January 18, and Friday, January Japanese girls' school and Saturday January 26. and Sat-

The Swarthmore Rotarians of the YWCA in Japan. The urge their fellow Swarthschool is located in Tokyo and | moreans to take advantage of | this offer of seat belts, which, they report, have "proven" their usefulness.

FRIENDS TO FETE **RETIRING CHIEF**

Retiring chief of Police Thomas V. Bateman's friends are planning to attend the annual Swarthmore Business Association's Dinner Dance on Saturday, January 26. Part of of operation of the five Trithe evening's program will be "Tommy" who has been with the Swarthmore Police for 35

special officer on February 15. 1928. He became patrolman on The Swarthmore High School April 15, 1928, sergeant on Girls' Varsity and Junior November 20, 1931, and served

Friends who wish to attend Chester road, or Alvin Carney. 8 Park avenue this weekend

To Address Conference

Dr. Frank Pierson, Ogden avenue, professor of economics Industrial Conference Board to-Dr. Pierson will speak on the economics of the shorter

The National Industrial Conference Board is the principal

work week.

FIREMEN HEAR **JUDGE SWENEY**

Approximately 125 members of the Swarthmore Fire and Protective Association, their COUNCIL ORDERS wives and their guests attended the Annual Banquet, held Saturday in the Town House, Media. Speaker of the evening was Henry G. Śweney, president judge of the Delaware County Court of Common Pleas. In his talk, Judge Sweney commended the group of men coninuing active service after more than 20 years' member-

ship in the association: Postmaster Charles Grier, County fire Marshal Frank Dolan, Robert Allison, Thomas Conway, James Dunn, Harry Hamby, John and Ellis Rumsey, Albert Gwinn, and Peter E.

Paul Goldsmith, chairman of the banquet committee, presented the judge with a gold | would be prepared. Bateman ROTARY OFFERS badge attesting to his life membership which the company had to the Delaware County Field

> Toastmaster of the event was Peter E. Told, another life nember of the company.

Special guests included Conressman William H. Milliken. Borough Secretary Ruth Townsend, Borough Manager Henry Coles, Springfield Fire Chief Reeves Fox, and Assistant Chief Paul Froebel.

The communications depart. Swarthmore, Mrs. Charles H. Zensen chairman, will present David J. Bennett, who will dis-

Tuesday at 2 p.m. Mr. Bennett, a resident of Swarthmore, is Director of FM Operations for the Triangle Stations and a veteran broadcaster. In his present post. he is responsible for all phases angle" FM Stations, located in Philadelphia, Binghamton, N. Y., Altoona, New Haven, Conn., and Fresno, Calif. Before his appointment to his present post Mr. Bateman began work in he was executive assistant to Swarthmore as a full time the vice president of Triangle's Radio and TV Division, and occupied this position for six half-mill for pension fund.

During his career, he has served as general manager of television and radio stations. and has been active in various civic and professional organizations. Currently he belongs president of the Pennsylvania State University, and is also lecture.

BATEMAN RETIRES,

\$4.50 PER YEAR

A new police chief and a shaving of half of last year's ough tax rate are in store for Swarthmore it was revealed at Monday night's Council meet-

Police Chief Thomas V. ment as of February 15 at the age of 63 and with 35 years service with the department. The borough's pension plan sets a minimum age of 60 and 20 years of service. Council President Charles Lukens said a formal statement of appreciation for Bateman's service conferred on him several years | and Stream Association's Middletown Township property where he will become full-

> time custodian as soon as his Swarthmore duties end. Mayor Charles Thatcher was authorized to request the Fels Institute of State and Local Government. University of Pennsylvania, to conduct a survey of the police department and offer recommendations as to size and personnel. He was also authorized to hire a temporary patrolman on February

l for a period not exceeding three months if such addition seems required for proper conduct of the department. 1/2 Mill Decrease Councilman Edward Cratsley said the 1963 budget, being built on a half-mill over all tax decrease, would be open for public inspection in several weeks and ready for adoption

at the February meeting. He said a one-mill saving in general fund, made possible by turning police radio operation over to the County, would be partly offset by a half-mill increase for library fund needs. While declining to reveal any specific figures at this time, Cratsley said that some salary under the lower millage. Last year the rate jumped

a half-mill for sinking fund contributing to a total of 19 mills. The new 18 1/2 mill rate will represent 14 mills for general fund, two mills for library, two mills for sinking fund and a Cratsley said the past year stood as a remarkable budgeting example, there being only estimated income \$189,908.40 and actual income \$190.153.24. Estimated expenditures of At 18 1/2 mills, the 1963 taxes are in addition to Bor-

Mr. Cratsleý said even greater savings will be realized from the change to county police radio during the full year 1963, and other economies and some increased revenues are antici-Continued on Page 8)

may be stopped on the highway or on the shoulder adjacent

to the highway with flashing signals. Traffic proceeding in

the opposite direction, on the other side of the divider, may,

proceed at a speed not exceeding 15 miles per hour.

FOUR-LANE (or enore) HIGHWAYS-DIVIDED

SCHOOL NEAR-SIDE

If a school bus is stopped in front of a school building and is loading or unloading children on the same side of the street or highway as the school building, the motorists traveling in either direction may proceed at a speed not in excess

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WOWL PHILADELPHIA SUBURBAN WATER COMPANY

'problems of democracy" will be replaced next fall by two courses entitled"contemporary problems" and "economics in international relations" according to District Superintendent Harry W. Kingham. Students may elect which of the new courses they wish to study. but they will be required to take one or the other. Kingham said Tolles; or from Senior High | the change has been recommended by the school's cur-

and for Saturday's matinee may be purchased at the door. Tickets may be secured in advance from Junior High Schoolers Leslie Overstreet and Katie Students Mark Beardsley and Elizabeth Elmore. There are no reserved seats. Proceeds from ticket sales will to to the Foreign Student Scholarship Fund. Gorden Lange is director of the production which involves

at least 150 members of the college community. For the 50 | than did the previously offered who will appear on the stage, there are twice that many more

department to find out the basic sheep, frogs, and fish.

belongs to Janet Leyon, wife department of chemistry. Alice's friend, the White Rabbit, | to risk other manufacturers, is played by one of her husband's associates, Professor Edward Febnel. James Sorber, , professor of Spanish, handles

Wonderland Antics Set For Next Weekend Every two years the administration and faculty of Swarthmore College and their spouses collaborate to ease the midyear exam nerves and tensions

of the Swarthmore students for an evening by putting on a play. This year the faculty and "Alice in Wonderland," the Eva

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Lewis Carroll's classic, as their antidote to exam, nerves. This musical version "Alice" features music by Ricard Addinsell. mances, Friday and Saturday, January 25 and 26, at 8:15 p.m., Turtle, the White Rabbit. Tweedledum and Tweedledee, the Red Queen, and the Mad

vex an Alice who can only keep repeating "curiouser and curiouser" as she stumbles from one confusing environment into

Hatter, will crowd Clothier

Special Matinee In addition, a special matinee performance has been planned for Saturday at 2 p.m. for the children in nearby comwill be available to "Alice" fans in neighboring commun-

Tickets for all performances ities. Tickets for Friday and Saturday evening performances

The costume crew, headedby Peggy Thompson and Helen Bowie, consulted the biology characteristics of a dodo and a lory. The mask department, too, took notes before they be- to the kindergarten roof. He gan fashioning heads for goats, was also authorized to cancel Production Challenges

nately enlarging and shrinking to the physical education de-Alice seemed insoluble to the on to devise ways to shrink a table and change the size of a door in front of the audience as Alice travels from one topsy turvy world to an-

How do you fake a stage full of water so that the animals of the company's product to can have a good swim in Alice's | third graders in the district tears? How do you get Alice | was not approved by the School through the looking glass? How | Board. Some Board members | The leading role of Alice

Schmidt. Mr. and Mrs. D. The eighth grade will meet from 7:15 to 8:45. Hostesses

Mrs. John Roxby, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Samuel Rivello.

sicker's final report before she

by Michi Kawai, a Bryn Mawr | urday, February 2. graduate and former secretary presently has about 900 students. She has tentative plans to re-enter library work the following year at New Asia Uni-

of Michigan, combining a course

Board secretary from a trip. Dr. Kingham was authorized to enter contract with the lowest bidder for repair of a weak spot in the high school auditorium roof and for repairs the contract of Pennsylvania Linen Supply Company for failing to deliver towels regularly partment, and to order interim service from Kline Coat, Apron and Towel Service while bids | Turner and Lorrie Forbes | call Robert Hopkins, 3 South

The offer of a toothpaste company to supply instruction | and Judy Roxby came through and charts on tooth care, along | with a 49-20 win over Interwith toothbrushes and samples | boro's team. do you stage a croquet game | felt that the red pills also sup | Connor, Ann Gearhart, Georgia | been invited to address the anplied by the company to show Detweiler, Eleanor Spackman, nual meeting of the National children spots they had missed | Eleta Jones, Miriam Stott, in brushing, might be a dramatic adjunct to the school's own den-Webster. tal health instruction. However, all agreed they did not want

LIBRARY ELECTION A Swarthmore contingent in Harrisburg for Governor

Give Final Report

Republican Committee Chairman Edmund Jones, Thomas B Swarthmore Public Library McCabe retiring president the Pennsylvania Council of the Union League, and Mrs. in the Council Room, Borough | Irvin R. MacElwee, immediate past president of the Penn-

> Among other boroughites who made the journey to join personally in the widely televised events were:

The Swarthmore Rotary Club

IS TUESDAY TOPIC

cuss "Television Today,"

to the IRTS and the Broadcast \$194,066.64 compared with Pioneers. He has served as actual outlay of \$189,851.81. Association of Broadcasters, tax rate of the Borough would and is now a member of the be only 1 1/4 mills more than advisory committee on broad- the tax rate was ten years casting for the Pennsylvania ago. School taxes and County a member of the International | ough taxes and are determined Radio and Television Society. respectively, by the School Tea will be served after the Board and by the County Com-

Peace Discussion

The West Delaware County Chapter. United World Federalists began a special series of | pated. As a result, Council will discussion seminars devoted to. | be able to provide additional "World Peace through World | income of about \$4000 for the research body sponsored by Law," Wednesday, at the home Library, to make wage adjustbusiness organizations of Anne Longstreth, Osage lane, ments for Borough employees,

John S. McQuade, Jr., was re-elected Monday night to his | tion WCAU's University Round second one-year term as pres- Table program. John Logue of ident of the General Building | Yale avenue, a member of Villa-Contractors Association, Inc., nova University's political of the Philadelphia five-county | science department, will open

A resident of Shady Hill road, Moylan, he also is president of his own construction firm and an active leader in church many community activities he is a past president of the Philadelphia Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

Bradshaw of Ogden avenue entertained at a dinner last Friday evening at the Philadelphia Country Club in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Atkins of Bentamin West avenue who are moving to Indianapolis, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. E. Howard Scott. Jr., of North Swarthmore avenue will entertain at a dinner party on Saturday evening in honor of the Rev. Mr. Frank Maddox Winn, assistant minister of the Woodland Presbyterian Church of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Winn, and members of the Christian education com-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Depue at a dinner party and bridge Tibbetts father Mr. Oscar Hanon Saturday evening for 12 sen of Hasbrouck Heights. N. J.

of School lane, now of Pitts- and Mrs. Albert Stevens drove Hayden of Woodbrook road and Mr. and Mrs. W. Marshall

Mrs. David Bingham of Fairview road, president of the Senior Woman's Club, and Mrs. Rodney Miller of Marietta ave-Woman's Club, attended the

to her home at Rutgers and Alumnae will be held at the Yale avenues Tuesday after five home of Mrs. Richard F. days in Taylor Hospital for Wendel on College avenue on to be out in about a week. following a tonsilectomy at Tayat luncheon before the annual garten on Monday. Pembroke Club of Philadelphia mid-winter cocktail party to be | Landon of Wailingford had as

A Swarthmorean will be featured guest for the next eight Sunday evenings on radio stathe series at 9:30 this Sunday with "The Challenge of the Expanding UN."

Professor Logue's other foreign policy topics on subseand civic affairs. Among his | quent Sundays will include "Africa," "The Congo," "Latin America.'' "Pakistan and the China-India War," Unrest in NATO," "The Complex Soviet Threat." and "The Impatient American."

Marie Larsen of Cornell avenue gave a lecture on some aspects of the development of modern painting to the Arts and Crafts League of Delaware County on January 14. The talk was illustrated with colored slides of her own work and covered the highlights of a life time of painting.

Mrs. Larsen has been invited to have a One Man show in March at the Ahda Artzt Gallery Ltd., 142 West 57th Street, New York City.

Capt. and Mrs. J. G. Tibbetts of South Swarthmore avenue have had as their guest for of Dartmouth circle entertained | the past three weeks Mrs. On Saturday Mrs. Tibbets' Mr. William Lee, formerly brother-in-law and sister Mr. burgh, was the guest this week | down to spend the weekend and

> Mr. and Mrs. William B. Patton of Haverford place will entertain at a dinner and bridge tomorrow for 12 guests.

Mr. Robert Depue of Dartmouth circle was called to Cleveland, O., on Sunday due to the sudden death of his brother Mr. F. W. Bingell. The first sewing group meet-Mrs. John Logue returned ing of Pembroke College

Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. Stanley Scott, five year old for the neighborhood district Rutgers avenue who has been son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Royal Presbyterians on their list. numbered among the sick is Scott of Br Mawr avenue, convalescing nicely and hopes is recuperating at his home Mrs. Charles W. Maslin of lor Hospital, Ridley Park, and Vassar avenue will entertain expects to return to kinder-

Mr. and Mrs. F. Norton

held in Rosemont on Sunday. their guests during the recent

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- Irregular laceration on chin
- Laceration fracture right patella
- Abrasions knee

IMPACT AT 55 MPH

WITHOUT SEAT BELTS

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- Nose crushed
- Lower lip lacerated
- Right side of chest crushed, circular area
- Abrasions back of arms
- Multiple lacerations and puncture wounds

pany. They have a son Tom. freshman at the University of Pittsburgh who spent the recent holidays visiting his

Mrs. Melvin C. Britton, Jr., Betsy and Lisa, arrived by jet | to the movies. on Wednesday from Hawaii to make a visit with her parents | Bradshaw of Ogden avenue had expects to join his family for

a short leave about February 1. Dr. and Mrs. Erwin R. Schmidt. Jr.. and three children of Elm avenue have returned from Madison, Wisc., where they attended the funeral on Monday of Dr. Schmidt's today.

mother Mrs. Schmidt. Sr. Mrs. Scotty C. Witt and family | New York City. in Amarillo, Tex.

Mrs. Robert Black of Albany,

Mrs. William T. Salom of Haverford place entertained her neighborhood bridge club at her home on Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. William H.

their honeymoon in Florida and in their new apartment at 435 South Orange street, Media. Mr. and Mrs. Lucian W. Burnett of Haverford place en-Rev. Dr. and Mrs. D. Evor Roberts and the Rev. and Mrs. Robert O. Browne. Mr. and Mrs. Burnett are the neighbor-

hood chairman of this group. Mr. and Mrs. Walter L Douglass of Park avenue had as their overnight guests Mrs. Douglass' parents Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Farley of Wilkes-' Barre, formerly of Swarthmore. who left by plane on Saturday for a stay in Miami, Fla.,

with friends. Mr. and Mrs. William T. Salom of Haverford place had day Mr. Salom's parents Mr. | North Chester road are the and Mrs. P. G. Salom of Chester Springs; his aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Salom of Devon; and cousins Dr. and

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holidays Mrs. Landon's Mrs. John Carson of Rosemont and Mrs. John Ayrault of Fork son of Moorestown, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Atkins Bevan of Crest lane will leave of Benjamin West avenue will today to attend the wedding move about February 1 to of Mr. Bevan's nephew Mr. Indianapolis. Ind., where Mr. Stephen W. Brown which will Atkins has been transferred take place tomorrow in Chatby the Pittsburgh Steel Com- ham, Mass. Mr. William H. Bevan, of Media will be best man for his cousin.

Jean Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Murray of Park family, and Betsy, a junior in avenue celebrated her eighth birthday on Saturday by entertaining a group of her friends with her two young daughters for lunch and then taking them Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Mr. and Mrs. C. Russell as their weekend guest Mr. James Shannon of Denver, Colo. nue. Dr. Britton is on duty Mr. Bradshaw left yesterday with the Navy in Hawaii but by plane for Los Angeles, Calif. to attend meetings scheduled Mrs. Robert S. Brodhead

Tour Prescription is our First Consideration of Ogden avenue is in Cambridge, Mass., where she is attending meetings at Harvard University both yesterday and

Molly Malone, 11 year old Mrs. William S. Hobbs of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. turned home last week following avenue, spent last weekend a month's visit with her son- visiting Mrs. Richard N. Woodin-law and daughter Mr. and man and her daughter Ellen ir Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Geer

Mr. and Mrs. H. David and daughter Muffy of Academy Leslie of Westdale avenue had road spent the recent holidays as their recent house guests skiing at Killington, Magic Mrs. Leslie's parents Mr. and Mountain, Pico Peak and Brom-

Jeffrey Cornelius, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Cornelius of Marietta avenue, celebrated his fourth birthday on January with a party at his home for some of his neighborhood friends and also a party at cently, have returned from

Mrs. John Schott of Fairthis weekend to help her sonin-law and daughter Mr. and to Cape Arthur.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P panied by friends from the to Mt. Snow, Vt.

Births

Lt. (j.g.) John Rhodes Bates and Mrs. Bates announce the birth of their first child, a son, John Frederick. He weighed eight pounds, 14 ounces, when he arrived on Sunday, January 13, in Garden City, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Muller of Garden City and Dr. and Mrs. John R. Bates of Lt. Bates, who has been on seven-month tour with the Navy in the Far East, is due to return the middle of Feb-



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brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. William Car- where his wife and baby will join him.

> Mr. and Mrs. William T. Crawford of Rutledge announce the birth of their fourth child and first daughter, Carolyn. Jeanette Crawford, on December 27 in Fitzgerald-Mercy

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon L. Wahls of Media, formerly of Dartmouth avenue, are receiving congratulations on the birth of their daughter, Elizabeth Townsend, who arrived on Saturday, January 12. The little girl's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Simon P.

Townsend of Chestnut Hill,

Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. John

Wahls of St. Olaf, Ia. The Bouquet

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College Professor Wins Book Award

Literary Monthly Names Samuel L. Hynes

January 18, 1963

Hardy's Poetry," published by 1962 campaign." best in literary analysis in the on, in that contributions are literature.

Hvatt H. Waggoner of Brown and businesses. University, William K. Wimsatt C. Walcutt, chairman, of Queens | been getting a higher percent-

Professor Hynes served as a office, where Postmaster Emil possibly someone's pet. Too. pilot in the U. S. Marine Corps | Baiocco and his staff redis- | it may have squeezed into the from 1943-45 in the Pacific | tributes it to local postoffices | Swim Club for an off-season theater and again from 1952-53 | throughout the County. "From | swim, I couldn't check in there in the Cherry Point theater, Fulbright Fellow and the year 1959-60 as a Guggenheim Fel-

low in London. The contest in which Professor Hynes' book was the winner is sponsored annually by The Explicator, a magazine special feature of explication to Mrs. Johan Natvig, KI 3- caps had been taken from her

TB Association Commends P. O.

Professor Samuel L. Hynes | Robert W. Bernhardt, South of Swarthmore College is the Princeton avenue, executive winner of a \$200 award for secretary of the Delaware writing the best book of ex- County Tuberculosis and Health plication de texte published in Association, expressed his ap-1961. The contest was sponsored preciation of the "great by The Explicator, a literary efficiency and dispatch with monthly edited at the Uni- which postoffices throughout the versity of South Carolina. The county handled the distribution the University of North Caro- During the Seal appeal (which, lina Press, was chosen in the the executive secretary re-

field of English and American still welcome) the county association mailed more than The judges were Professors | 100,000 letters to householders "During this campaing," Mr. of Yale University, and Charles | Bernhardt pointed out, "we have

Mr. Hynes, who resides on been getting them earlier than Whittier place, currently holds usual. This is a good measure the rank of associate professor of the speed and efficiency with at Swarthmore College. He was | which our mail was handled." born in Chicago, grew up in | The Postoffice Department, pike. The front of the Russ Minneapolis, and took the de- he said, "has always been won- car was badly smashed and i grees of B.A. (summa cum derfully cooperative in handling | had to be towed away. laude) from the University of the annual Christmas Seal Minnesota (1947), and M.A. and letters and all our other mail. Davis conducted a fruitless Ph. D. from Columbia Uni- But this year its work merits | search for a "lame duck" reversity (1948 and 1956). His strong commendation for a vital ported at the railroad end of parents now live in Harvey, contribution to the work of the Riverview road by a nearby Illinois, and his wife is the Tuberculosis Association."

EMERGENCY BLOOD

Police & Fire News

Delaware County's postal officials and letter carriers got an accolade this week from somebody who knows whereof he speaks.

home, 528 Cedar lane, at 4 a.m. Saturday. Police escorted the Media winning book. "The Pattern of of Christmas Seals during the | night. Truitt, star of last year's seventh annual contest as the minded the public, is still going four of Swarthmore's winning points in a game with Ursinus

> pected to be able to return to college by this weekend. age of responses, and we have attempting a left turn from

At 7 p.m. Patrolman James resident. "Perhaps, though Mr. Bernhardt explained that lame, it could fly," reports heart. Their daughters are the Christmas Seal mail goes Davis, "I never did discover Miranda, 12, and Joanna, 10. | initially to the Chester Post- | whether it was a wild duck or

its starting point under Mr. as the gates are locked." with the rank of major. He Baiocco's direction until the At 5:42 a.m. Tuesday a colspent the year 1953-54 as a last letter is dropped into its lision occured in front of 400 mailbox," Bernhardt said, "the South Chester road between the Postoffice does a splendid job northbound car of William Sanders, Linwood Park and a southbound one operated by Thomas Silveri, Philadelphia. Swarthmore Borough resi- Both cars required towing from

dents' requests for blood may the scene. devoted to the critical word- be made to Red Cross Blood On Saturday morning Mrs. by-word, line-by-line analysis Program Chairman Mrs. Cor Irvin R. MacElwee of Mt. of literary works which is the ben C. Shute, KI 3-3757, of Holyoke place reported two hub-

Middletown Library

be shown, "Nature's Hall

Mrs. Julia Thurman, widow **Nature Movie Series** of Neal Thurman, was taken to Tri-County Hospital by Middletown Free Library is Sergeant Elmer Zebley and planning a series of three show Patrolman, Stanley Shepanski ings of Walt Disney nature when she collapsed from smoke movies as part of its Cominhalation as firemen removed munity Cultural Events proa burning foam-rubber.sofa gram this winter and spring. from the living room of her On January 18 two films will

Acre." and "The Olympic Elk. Another Disney nature film ambulance when it came to "Seal Island," will open the town to take Richard Truitt. second program to be held on Swarthmore College freshman. February 22, which will also to Bryn Mawr Hospital Saturday feature an illustrated talk "Beauty Spots of the World," state championship Darby Colby Dr. Helen Woodbridge of wyn High School basketball Swarthmore, whose experience team, was injured after making as world traveler and teacher has recently included a three year appointment as professor College. He underwent an operin the Medical School of the ation for a fractured cheekbone University of Cairo. Monday afternoon and was ex-Finally, on March 22, Dis-

ney's "Beaver Valley" will be shown. It will be accompanied At 3:50 p.m. Monday the car by movies of Hawaiian volof Mrs. Mary E. Russ, Folsom canoes taken by Mr. John Kriebel of Middletown township. Swarthmore avenue into Balti-All three of the programs more pike, collided with that will be at Indian Lane Junior of Donald Alan Wagner, Secane High School, at the corner of who was traveling north on the Indian lane and Old Middletown road in Middletown Township. at 8 p.m. The Library Committee believes that this series will be of interest to all age

groups. There is no charge for any of these events. The heart beats faster in smaller animals, 25 times a in man, whereas a canary's heart beats about 1,000 times

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Income Tax Topic For Lions Club

Income Tax Matters will be the topic of discussion at the Lions Club meeting of Tuesday. January 22. Joseph Oakes, Collection Manager of the Chester Office of the Internal Revenue Service, will be the guest speaker. Mr. Oakes' talk should prove to be both interesting

and informative. E. John Bucci, political surveyor and analyst, spoke at the last Lions Club meeting. William J. Reese, Jr., assistant principal at Swarthmore High School, was inducted into

secretary to one of the two attornevs who are the Senator's legislative assistants. Miss Wilson is sharing a house in Georgetown at 3320 Dent place, N. W., with three friends, two from California and one from England. She was in Swarthmore last week-end to celebrate her birthday with her parents in their new home at

403 Cedar lane.

To Senator's Staff

Norma W. Wilson of Swarth-

more has been appointed to the

staff of the Washington office

of United States Senator Joseph

S. Clark, Jr. She serves as



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During the past few days you have received the annual notice of dues of the Swarthmore Fire and Protective Association. The Swarthmore Fire and Protective Association is a volunteer organization working for the benefit of our community. Support of the Fire Company is an investment in low Fire Insurance rates. It takes the cooperation of the entire community to maintain these low rates.

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Swarthmore Fire and Protective Ass'n

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Personals

John S. McQuade, Jr., was re-elected Monday night to his second one-vear term as president of the General Building Contractors Association, Inc., of the Philadelphia five-county A resident of Shady Hill road,

Expanding UN." Moylan, he also is president of his own construction firm and an active leader in church and civic affairs. Among his many community activities he is a past president of the Philadelphia Council of the Boy Scouts of America. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Bradshaw of Ogden avenue entertained at a dinner last Friday evening at the Philadelphia Country Club in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Atkins of Benjamin West avenue who are moving to Indianapolis, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. E. Howard Scott, Jr., of North Swarthmore avenue will entertain at a dinner time of painting. party on Saturday evening in honor of the Rev. Mr. Frank Maddox Winn, assistant minister of the Woodland Presbyterian Church of Philadelphia,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Depue of Dartmouth circle entertained

and Mrs. Winn, and members

of the Christian education com-

burgh, was the guest this week | down to spend the weekend and Hayden of Woodbrook road and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. Marshall

Mrs. David Bingham of Fairview road, president of the Senior Woman's Club, and Mrs. Rodney Miller of Marietta avenue, president of the Junior Cleveland, O., on Sunday due Woman's Club, attended the Gimbel Award luncheon last

Yale avenues Tuesday after five | home of Mrs. Richard F. days in Taylor Hospital for | Wendel on College avenue on treatment of a leg infection.

Dr. Arthur H. Silvers of numbered among the sick is Vassar avenue will entertain expects to return to kinder-

at luncheon before the annual | garten on Monday.

A Swarthmorean will be featured guest for the next eight Sunday evenings on radio station WCAU's University Round Table program. John Logue of Yale avenue, a member of Villanova University's political science department, will open the series at 9:30 this Sunday with "The Challenge of the

Professor Logue's other foreign policy topics on subsequent Sundays will include "Africa,""The Congo,""Latin America," "Pakistan and the China-India War," Unrest in NATO," "The Complex Soviet Threat," and "The Impatient American.''

Marie Larsen of Cornell avenue gave a lecture on some aspects of the development of nodern painting to the Arts and Crafts League of Delaware County on January 14. The talk was illustrated with colored slides of her own work and covered the highlights of a life

Mrs. Larsen has been invited to have a One Man show in March at the Ahda Artzt Gallery Ltd., 142 West 57th Street, New York City.

Capt. and Mrs. J. G. Tibbetts of South Swarthmore avenue have had as their guest for the past three weeks Mrs. at a dinner party and bridge Tibbetts father Mr. Oscar Hanon Saturday evening for 12 sen of Hasbrouck Heights. N. J. On Saturday Mrs. Tibbets' Mr. William Lee, formerly brother-in-law and sister Mr. of School lane, now of Pitts- and Mrs. Albert Stevens drove

> Mr. and Mrs. William B. Patton of Haverford place will entertain at a dinner and bridge tomorrow for 12 guests.

Mr. Robert Depue of Dartmouth circle was called to to the sudden death of his brother Mr. F. W. Bingell. The first sewing group meet-Mrs. John Logue returned ing of Pembroke College

Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. Stanley Scott, five year old son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Royal Scott of Br Mawr avenue. convalescing nicely and hopes is recuperating at his home following a tonsilectomy at Tay-Mrs. Charles W. Maslin of lor Hospital, Ridley Park, and

Pembroke Club of Philadelphia Mr. and Mrs. F. Norton mid-winter cocktail party to be | Landon of Wallingford had as

held in Rosemont on Sunday. | their guests during the recent IMPACT AT 60 MPH

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- Right side of chest crushed, circular area
- Abrasions back of arms
- Multiple lacerations and puncture wounds

holidays Mrs. Landon's Mrs. John Carson of Rosemont

of Benjamin West avenue will today to attend the wedding move about February 1 to of Mr. Bevan's nephew Mr. Indianapolis, Ind., where Mr. Stephen W. Brown which will Atkins has been transferred take place tomorrow in Chatby the Pittsburgh Steel Com- ham, Mass. Mr. William H. pany. They have a son Tom, freshman at the University of Pittsburgh who spent the

Mrs. Melvin C. Britton, Jr., Betsy and Lisa, arrived by jet | to the movies. on Wednesday from Hawaii to Mr. and Mrs. C. Russell Phillips of Strath Haven avenue. Dr. Britton is on cutv with the Navy in Hawaii but expects to join his family for

a short leave about February 1. Dr. and Mrs. Erwin R. Schmidt, Jr., and three childturned from Madison, Wisc., where they attended the funeral on Monday of Dr. Schmidt's today. mother Mrs. Schmidt, Sr.

Mrs. William S. Hobbs of a month's visit with her son-Mrs. Scotty C. Witt and family | New York City. in Amarillo, Tex.

Mrs. Robert Black of Albany.

Mrs. William T. Salom of Haverford place entertained her neighborhood bridge club at her home on Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bevan, who were married recently, have returned from their honeymoon in Florida and the Bahamas and are residing

in their new apartment at 435 South Orange street, Media. Mr. and Mrs. Lucian W. Burnett of Haverford place enfor the neighborhood district Among the guests were the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. D. Evor Roberts and the Rev. and Mrs. Robert O. Browne. Mr. and Mrs. Burnett are the neighbor-

hood chairman of this group. Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Douglass of Park avenue had as their overnight guests Mrs. Douglass' parents Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Farley of Wilkes-' Barre, formerly of Swarthmore, for a stay in Miami, Fla., with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Salom of Haverford place had Muller of Garden City and Dr. as their dinner guests on Sun- and Mrs. John R. Bates of and Mrs. P. G. Salom of baby's grandparents. uncle Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Salom of Devon; and cousins Dr. and

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Atkins Bevan of Crest lane will leave Bevan, of Media will be best man for his cousin. Jean Murray, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Peter Murray of Park family, and Betsy, a junior in high school. avenue celebrated her eighth birthday on Saturday by entertaining a group of her friends with her two young daughters for lunch and then taking them

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas make a visit with her parents | Bradshaw of Ogden avenue had as their weekend guest Mr. James Shannon of Denver, Colo. Mr. Bradshaw left yesterday by plane for Los Angeles, Calif... to attend meetings scheduled

Mrs. Robert S. Brodhead of Ogden avenue is in Cambridge. Mass.. where she is attending meetings at Harvard University both yesterday and

Molly Malone, 11 year old South Swarthmore avenue re- | James Malone of Dartmouth turned home last week following avenue, spent last weekend visiting Mrs. Richard N. Woodin-law and daughter Mr. and man and her daughter Ellen in Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Geer

Mr. and Mrs. H. David and daughter Muffy of Academy Leslie of Westdale avenue had road spent the recent holidays as their recent house guests skiing at Killington, Magic Mrs. Leslie's parents Mr. and | Mountain, Pico Peak and Brom-

Jeffrey Cornelius, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Cornelius of Marietta avenue, celebrated his fourth birthday on January 4 with a party at his home for some of his neighborhood friends and also a party at

Mrs. John Schott of Fairview road will be in Maryland this weekend to help her sonin-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Michael Goodrich and son Brett move from Severna Park to Cape Arthur.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles panied by friends from the day for a four day skiing trip

Lt. (j.g.) John Rhodes Bates birth of their first child, a son, John Frederick. He weighed who left by plane on Saturday eight pounds, 14 ounces, when he arrived on Sunday, January 13, in Garden City, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. day Mr. Salom's parents Mr. North Chester road are the Lt. Bates, who has been on

Navy in the Far East, is due to return the middle of Feb-

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ruary to San Diego. Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Crawford of Rutledge announce the birth of their fourth child and first daughter, Carolyn. Jeanette Crawford, on December 27 in Fitzgerald-Mercy

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon L. Wahls of Media, formerly of Dartmouth avenue, are receiving congratulations on the birth of their daughter, Elizabeth Townsend, who arrived on Saturday, January 12.

The little girl's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Simon P. Townsend of Chestnut Hill. Mass.. and Mr. and Mrs. John

Wahls of St. Olaf. Ia.

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College Professor Wins Book Award

Literary Monthly Names Samuel L. Hynes

Professor Samuel L. Hynes | Robert W. Bernhardt, South Hardy's Poetry." published by 1962 campaign." the University of North Carolina Press, was chosen in the the executive secretary reseventh annual contest as the minded the public, is still going best in literary analysis in the on, in that contributions are field of English and American still welcome) the county

literature. Hyatt H. Waggoner of Brown and businesses. University, William K. Wimsatt of Yale University, and Charles | Bernhardt pointed out, "we have C. Walcutt, chairman, of Queens | been getting a higher percent-

Mr. Hynes, who resides on been getting them earlier than Whittier place, currently holds usual. This is a good measure at Swarthmore College. He was | which our mail was handled." Minneapolis. and took the de- he said. "has always been wongrees of B.A. (summa cum derfully cooperative in handling had to be towed away. laude) from the University of the annual Christmas Seal Minnesota (1947), and M.A. and letters and all our other mail.

pilot in the U. S. Marine Corps | Baiocco and his staff redis- | it may have squeezed into the from 1943-45 in the Pacific | tributes it to local postoffices | theater and again from 1952-53 | throughout the County. "From | in the Cherry Point theater, its starting point under Mr. as the gates are locked." with the rank of major. He Baiocco's direction until the At 5:42 a.m. Tuesday a col-1959-60 as a Guggenheim Fellow in London.

The contest in which Professor Hynes' book was the winner is sponsored annually by The Explicator, a magazine dents requests for blood may the scene. devoted to the critical word- be made to Red Cross Blood On Saturday morning Mrs. by-word, line-by-line analysis | Program Chairman Mrs. Cor | Irvin R. MacElwee of Mt. of literary works which is the ben C. Shute, KI 3-3757, or Holyoke place reported two hubspecial feature of explication to Mrs. Johan Natvig, KI 3- caps had been taken from her

TB Association Commends P. O.

Delaware County's postal ofan accolade this week from somebody who knows whereof he speaks.

of Swarthmore College is the Princeton avenue, executive winner of a \$200 award for secretary of the Delaware writing the best book of ex- County Tuberculosis and Health plication de texte published in Association, expressed his ap-1961. The contest was sponsored preciation of the "great by The Explicator, a literary efficiency and dispatch with monthly edited at the Uni- which postoffices throughout the versity of South Carolina. The county handled the distribution winning book, "The Pattern of of Christmas Seals during the" During the Seal appeal (which,

association mailed more than The judges were Professors | 100.000 letters to householders "During this campaing," Mr.

initially to the Chester Postoffice, where Postmaster Emil

EMERGENCY BLOOD

Police & Fire News

Mrs. Julia Thurman, widow of Neal Thurman, was taken to Tri-County Hospital by ficials and letter carriers got | Sergeant Elmer Zebley and Patrolman, Stanley Shepanski when she collapsed from smoke inhalation as firemen removed a burning foam-rubber sofa from the living room of her

Police escorted the Media ambulance when it came to town to take Richard Truitt. Swarthmore College freshman, to Bryn Mawr Hospital Saturday night. Truitt, star of last year's state championship Darby Colwyn High School basketball team, was injured after making four of Swarthmore's winning points in a game with Ursinus College. He underwent an operation for a fractured cheekbone Monday afternoon and was ex-

college by this weekend. At 3:50 p.m. Monday the car of Mrs. Mary E. Russ, Folsom age of responses, and we have attempting a left turn from Swarthmore avenue into Baltimore pike, collided with that the rank of associate professor of the speed and efficiency with of Donald Alan Wagner, Secane born in Chicago, grew up in | The Postoffice Department, | pike. The front of the Russ car was badly smashed and i At 7 p.m. Patrolman James

pected to be able to return t

Davis conducted a fruitless Ph. D. from Columbia Uni- But this year its work merits | search for a "lame duck" reany of these events. versity (1948 and 1956). His strong commendation for a vital ported at the railroad end of parents now live in Harvey, contribution to the work of the Riverview road by a nearby resident. "Perhaps, though Mr. Bernhardt explained that lame, it could fly," reports heart. Their daughters are the Christmas Seal mail goes Davis, "I never did discover possibly someone's pet. Too, Swim Club for an off-season swim, I couldn't check in there

spent the year 1953-54 as a last letter is dropped into its lision occured in front of 400 Fulbright Fellow and the year | mailbox," Bernhardt said, "the | South Chester road between the Postoffice does a splendid job northbound car of William Sanders, Linwood Park and a southbound one operated by Thomas Silveri, Philadelphia. Swarthmore Borough resi- Both cars required towing from

Middletown Library

Nature Movie Series Middletown Free Library planning a series of three show ings of Walt Disney nature movies as part of its Community Cultural Events program this winter and spring On January 18 two films will home, 528 Cedar lane, at 4 be shown, "Nature's Hal Acre." and "The Olympic Elk."

Another Disney nature film, "Seal Island," will open the second program to be held on February 22, which will also feature an illustrated talk "Beauty Spots of the World," by Dr. Helen Woodbridge of the club. Swarthmore, whose experience as world traveler and teacher has recently included a three year appointment as professor in the Medical School of the University of Cairo. Finally, on March 22, Dis-

ney's "Beaver Valley" will be shown. It will be accompanied by movies' of Hawaiian volcanoes taken by Mr. John Kriebel of Middletown township. All three of the programs will be at Indian Lane Junior High School, at the corner of Indian lane and Old Middletown road in Middletown Township. at 8 p.m. The Library Committee believes that this series will be of interest to all age groups. There is no charge for

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Income Tax Topic For Lions Club

Income Tax Matters will be the topic of discussion at the Lions Club meeting of Tuesday, January 22. Joseph Oakes, Collection Manager of the Chester Office of the Internal Revenue Service. will be the guest speaker. Mr. Oakes' talk should prove to be both interesting and informative.

E. John Bucci, political surveyor and analyst, spoke at the last Lions Club meeting. William J. Reese, Jr., assistant principal at Swarthmore High School, was inducted into

Norma Wilson Named To Senator's Staff

Norma W. Wilson of Swarthmore has been appointed to the staff of the Washington office of United States Senator Joseph S. Clark, Jr. She serves as secretary to one of the two attorneys who are the Senator's

legislative assistants. Miss Wilson is sharing a house in Georgetown at 3320 Dent place, N. W., with three friends, two from California and one from England. She was in Swarthmore last week-end to celebrate her birthday with her parents in their new home at 403 Cedar lane.



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A new Garden Club has been organized at the Community The game was a fast and wild Arts Center on Rogers lane in one with both teams using the Wallingford. It is the Com- full-court press on the small munity Arts Center Garden court. To add to Coach Don Club. Mrs. Fred Patman of Henderson's woes three reg-Michigan avenue is the presulars Ronny Hoge. Russ Jones ident with Mrs. William Stinson and Graham Patterson fouled as vice president, Mrs. Albert out of the game in the last Nixon as treasurer and Mrs. quarter. With three munutes William H. Lamason as remaining the Swarthmore boys secretary. were down by two points but On January 25, Mrs. E. A. from then on, the Media boys

Chariott of Wallingford will give hit on everything they threw a lecture on Iris at 10 a.m. up to the basket. With the game at the Arts Center. On February 22, the mem-

bers will tour Dr. Elizabeth Kassab's garden in Wallingford with a talk on hollies. On March 22, Mrs. C. F. Jim Connor's rebounding; Tom Flood will give a demonstration DeLapp's shooting and Graham on mud pie sculpture in making Patterson's positive ball handfigures for the lawns.

On March 4, 8 p.m. at the This past Tuesday the Garnet Arts Center, Mrs. John team overwhelmed a new and Huebner of Wynnewood will give inexperienced Methacton team a talk on 'Climbing into Spring.' by the score of 74-21. Tom Mrs. Huebner is a graduate DeLapp, hitting his high for the of Bryn Mawr College and past year, led the team with scorinstructor there and has done ing 22 points and shot with graduate work at the Uni- 50% accuracy from the floor. versity of Pennsylvania. She is Ron Hoge finding his shooting a amateur botanist, photo- eye hit for 13 points. Rus Jones, grapher, mountain climber, and the team's top rebounder, had public speaker. She attended 11 points, Frank Pierson, 10, the only mountain climbing Game Captain Graham Patterschool in the United States. son, 3, Jim Connor, 4, John The Garden Club has an open O'Neill, 1, Jerry Stauffer, 8, membership and invites new Jerry Clothier, 2; Carl Gers-

College Students In Summer Research

breaking the away-game jinx. Richard W. Mansbach and J.V. game begins at 6:45. Stephen K. McNees, both of the Swarthmore College Class of The J.V. team, in a gallant '64, are the recipients of grants effort. lost to N a by the for the European Summer Rescore of 46-41. ' ne undefeated search Program administered Media J.V. tena had a 37-21 by Princeton University and lead at the ...d of the third developed with the aid of a grant from the Carnegie team led by Bob Williams, Dick Corporation of New York.

committee on the basis of out- real scare. standing academic records, ability to carry out independent research, and the promise of 19-4 lead at the end of the their project proposals. The first quarter. The superiority students will receive grants, of the team was evident throughaccording to need, up to full support for the expenses of the score reading 56-21 in favor summer. Richard, who is in of Swarthmore. political science honors, will Bob Williams, playing his work in Spain on "The Inter- best all-around game, hit for action of American Foreign Policy toward Morocco and Spain." Stephen, in economics honors, will do research in Brussels on the "United States" Impact upon Changes in Western Europe's Competitive Policy ford, 2; Jody Brooks, 1; Rus since World War II."

impact of the non-European saw action. world on Western Europe. During the coming academic term the students will study the backand begin work on their individual projects. In early June, the group will fly to the Netherlands for two weeks of seminars at the Institute for Social Studies in The Hague.

The individual members of the group will then undertake two months of independent research in various European cities. Some will live with host with the Experiment in Inter-University where their re- | and Its Application." search findings will be presented and discussed. The students will incorporate the results of summer's work into theses or honors

Mansbach lives in Lawrence, N. Y., and McNees' home is in Shawnee Mission, Kans.

HIGH SCHOOL WINS AT HOME

Swarthmore High School's basketball team now has a record of six wins and five defeats. All defeats have come when the Garnet played away from home. Friday night the Garnets traveled to Media without their high scoring center Steve Beik.

ending by the score of 69-52.

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The Suburban Boys' "A" team won its home meet against | a 97 to 147 final score. Dino Mainline ."Y" on Saturday McCurdy placed second in the afternoon. John Schmidt placed 100 yard freestyle, third in the first in the midget backstroke | 200 yard freestyle, and was on and was a member of the win- the first place senior relay. ning midget relay team for Suburban. For the Main Line | 126 to 116. Peg Schmidt placed team. Bradley Brown tookthird | second in the 100 yard junior places in the junior 200 yard | freestyle and second in the 100 individual , medley, 100 yard | yard intermediate backstroke. freestyle, and 50 yard butterfly. Maje Gerner placed first in the Traveling to Abington High 100 yard junior freestyle and

Barbara Gerner took a first Blue Team and the girls' Gold in the 100 yard senior free-Team split their double header style and third in the 100 yard with the Abington Dolphins. intermediate freestyle. Linda Suburban boys suffered their Zecher placed third in the 100 first loss of the season with yard senior freestyle and second in the 100 yard senior breastroke.

Terri McCurdy took first in the 100 yard intermediate breastroke and second in the 100 yard intermediate butterfly. Anne Michner came in first in the 100 yard senior butterfly. second in the 100 yard intermediate breastroke, and was on the winning junior relay.

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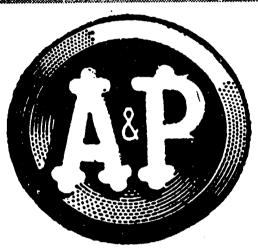
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quarter but the scrappy J.V. McCurdy, Jody Brooks, Bunky The students were selected Solts and Tom Gaylord came by an inter-university advisory back to give the Mustangs In the Methacton game, the J.V. team jumped out to a

> out the game with the final 10 points. Van Jones had four

straight field goals in the second quarter to end up with 8 points. Tom Topping had 4; Rich McKernan 2: Dave Nelson, 6; Tom Gaylord, 5; Bill Craw-Lewis, 2; Sam Paddison, 2; Seventeen students from 11 Dick McCurdy, 1; Dick Wagcolleges will be doing research staff, 6; Bunky Solts, 6; Tim within the general area of the McCaffrey and Mark Good also

ground of the general subject Peace Committee |Secretary To Speak George Hardin Will

George C. Hardin, executive secretary of the Peace Committee of Friends Yearly Meeting will speak Sunday at the national Living. In August, the Adult Forum in the Friends students will meet again as a | Meeting House on the college group for an additional two campus. His subject at the 9:45 weeks of seminars at Oxford | a.m. talk will be "Peace Action |

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

9 Tuesdays.

PRESBYTERIAN NOTES

Morning Worship and Church School will be held at 9:15 and 11 o'clock Sunday morning. The Women's Bible Class will meet at 9:15 a.m. Sunday. The 10th Grade group and the Pre-College group both meet

at 10:30 Sundays. The Junior High Choir will meet at 4 p.m. Sunday. The Senior High Choir rehearses

CHURCH SERVICES

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

Minister of Christian Ed. Sunday, January 20 9:15 A.M.-Morning Worship and Church School 9:15 A.M.-Women's Bible

Class 10:30 A.M.-10th Grade & Pre-College Groups 11:00 A.M.-Morning Worship and Church School

Monday, January 21 8:00 P.M.-Adult Classes Tuesday, January 22 9:00 A.M.—Morning Prayers 10:00 A.M.—Bible Study Wednesday, January 23 10:00 A.M.-Bandage Group

METHODIST CHURCH Charles Schisler Minister of Music Sunday, January 20

9:00 A.M.-Morning Worship 10:00 A.M.-Sunday School 11:15 A.M.—Morning Worship 4:00 P.M.-Confirmation Class

7:00 P.M.-Jr. & Sr. MYF 8:00 P.M.-School of Missions Monday, January 21

7:45 P.M.-W.S.C.S. Bible LEIPER PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH 900 Fairview Road Rev. James Barber, Minister

Sunday, January 20 9:30 A.M.-Church School 9:30 A.M.—Orientation

11:00 A.M.-Morning Worship Saturday, January 26 10:00 A.M.-Communicants' Class 11:00 A.M.-Communicants'

Class THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

Sunday, January 20 9:45 A.M.-First-Day School 9:45 A.M.-Adult Forum, George Hardin, Executive Secretary, Friends Peace Committee. "Peace Action and its Application." 11:00 A.M.—Meeting for

Worship. Monday, January 21 All-day Sewing for AFSC Wednesday, January 23 All-day Quilting for AFSC

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST Park Avenue below Haryard Sunday, January 20

11:00 A.M.—Sunday School 11:00 A.M.-Lesson-Sermon will be "Life." Wednesday evening meeting each week, 8 P.M. Reading Room, 409 Dartmouth Avenue open week-days except holidays, 10-5; Friday evening 7-9.

An exhibition of oils, water-

colors and pastels by Robert L. Anthony will be on display in the Community Arts Center, Rogers lane, Wallingford, during the month of January. Mr. Anthony is a resident

interested in painting subhe had no connection with art

Morning Prayers are held at The Bible Study Group which has met at 10 Thursday mornings, has been changed The Bandage Group will meet ing and drawing at the Com-Choir rehearsals will be held munity Arts Center and in hosat 3:30, 4 and 7:45 p.m. Thursday for the Primary Group, Anthony has exhibited in group the Junior Group, and the shows throughout the Philadel-

12:30 to 4 p.m. on Saturday January 26.

Edmund Burke

Adult Education classes are

held from 8 to 10 p.m. Mon-

to Tuesdays at 10 a.m.

at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Chancel Choir respectively.

A Presbytery meeting on

'The Ministry of the Laity'

will be held at this church from

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE NOTES The Apostle Luke's inspir-Swarthmore Auxiliary, Riddle Village Gardeners. ing account of the raising of Memorial Hospital, was held the widow's son from the dead will be heard at Christian Science services Sunday. Subject of the Lesson-Sermon is The Golden Text is from

"It is written, Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth

out of the mouth of God." Passages to be read from Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures'' of which Rev. John C. Kulp, Minister to the Scriptures Mary Baker Eddy is the author, will include this selection (p.547):

Matthew (4:4):

"The Scriptures are very sacred. Our aim must be to have them understood spiritually, for only by this understanding can truth be gained." And continuing on the same page: "It is this spiritual perception of Scripture, which lifts humanity out of disease and death and inspires faith." All are invited to attend the

services at 11 a.m. in First Church of Christ, Scientist, 206 Park avenue.

LEIPER CHURCH NOTES

An Orientation Class for those who would like to join the church on February 3, will be held at 9:30 a.m. Sunday. Church School classes for all ages are held at 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship is held at 11 a.m.

Circle 1 will meet Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Frank Alexander, Jr., 570 Juniata avenue. Circle 2 will meet Tuesday

at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. James Barber, 744 Fair-

The Junior Choir will rehearse at 6:45 p.m. Wednesday; the Youth Choir will rehearse at 7:30, and the Chancel Choir at 8:30 p.m.

Communicants' Classes for youth in the seventh through 12th grades will begin on Saturday, January 26. Two classes are offered, one at 10 a.m., and the other at 11 a.m.

NEWS

Mrs. Robert S. Wright is recuperating at her home on Westdale avenue after undergoing surgery in Taylor Hospital, Ridley Park.

DO YOU KNOW? philadelphia born William Rush (1756-1833) was America's first native sculptor.

R. L. ANTHONY IN ONE MAN SHOW

April Program Community Organization Swarthmore, Park avenue. The Presbyterian Church will hold

THE SWARTHMOREAN

of Moylan. As a boy he was The members of the Community Garden Clubs of marine chasers and the changes | Wallingford and Swarthmore of the seasons, and his talent | will hear Mrs. George J. Hirsch was such that he earned sev- of New Rochelle, N. Y., ateral scholarships to the Rhode the Swarthmore Woman's Club, Island School of Design in Park avenue, on April 17, at 1 Providence. However during p.m. She will demonstrate high school and college (Yale) flower arrangements. Mrs. Hirsch is the author activities, but in 1935 he again of "The Art of Table Setting

returned to Art Classes in the and Flower Arrangement." She Rhode Island School of Design. is an accredited National After a decade in business, Council Master Flower Show teaching and social work, he Judge and a National Council went back to school to promote Instructor. She has lectured his hobby to the status of a before clubs and has taught at profession. In 1948 and 1949 flower show schools in Atlanta, he studied at the Pennsylvania Boston, Buffalo, Cleveland, Academy of Fine Arts and in | Macon. New Haven, New York, 1949 and 1950 continued at the | Poughkeepsie, Pittsburgh, University of Pennsylvania for Rocky Mount, Washington, a Master's Degree in Fine Arts. | Winston-Salem, and White Since 1950, he has taught paint- Plains.

The Community Garden Clubs consist of the following clubs pitals as art therapy. Mr. in wallingford and Swarthmore: Community Art Center Garden Club. Hill and Hollow phia and Wilmington area; this | Garden Club, Home and Garden is his first One Man Show. Group, Mingua Valley Garden-The public is cordially in- ers. Pine Ridge Garden Club, vited to this One Man Show. Junior Providence Garden Club, Providence Garden Club, Random Gardeners, Swarthmore Garden Club, Swarthmore Woman's Club Garden Department, The January meeting of the Twin Creek Gardeners, and

These clubs have a joint outat the home of Mrs. David standing speaker every year and Leslie. Westdale avenue on a half and a combined flower Tuesday of last week. With show every year and a half. the opening of the hospital due The next flower show will be in the middle of February, April, 1964, and another speakplans have been laid for the er in October, 1964. Mrs. local ladies to help with guided Samuel Crothers of Wallingford tours as part of their volunteer is chairman of the group.

Mrs. John Gersbach outlined plans for the dance to be held for all auxiliaries in March. Law It In The Swarthmorean

HIGH SCHOOL SCHEDULE BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

6:45 P.M. Away Interboro Fri., Jan. 18 Tues.. Jan 22 6:45 P.M. Lansdowne-Aldan Fri., Jan. 25 3:30 P.M. Chichester Tues., Jan. 29 6:45 P.M. Nether Providence Home Fri., Feb. 1 6:45 P.M. Away Sun Valley Tues., Feb. 5 6:45 P.M. Media Fri., Feb. 8 6:45 P.M. Away Methacton Tues., Feb. 12 6:45 P.M. Home Interboro Fri., Feb. 15 6:45 P.M. Lansdowne-Aldan Away Tues., Feb. 19 6:45 P.M. Away Chichester Fri., Feb. 22

> Coach-DONALD HENDERSON Assistant Coach-RICHARD BERNHART

JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL

3:30 P.M. Away Fri., Jan. 18 Ridley Park 3:30 P.M. Away Folcroft Fri., Jan. 25 3:30 P.M. Home Collingdale Fri., Feb. 1 3:30 P.M. Away Tues., Feb. 5 Yeadon 3:30 P.M. Home Sharon Hill Fri., Feb. 8 3:30 P.M. Tues., Feb. 12 Eddystone 3:30 P.M. Home Fri., Feb. 15 Darby 3:30 P.M. Home Tues., Feb. 19 Clifton Heights 3:30 P.M. Thurs., Feb. 21 Nether Providence Away Tues., Feb. 26 Garnet Valley 3:30 P.M. Home

Coach-LARRY DEVLIN Assistant Coach-JAMES PHILLIPS

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

3:30 P.M. Home Thurs., Jan. 24 Media 3:30 P.M. Away Fri., Feb. 1 Nether Providence 3:30 P.M. Home Thurs., Feb. 7 Sun Valley 3:30 P.M. Away Fri., Feb. 15 Chester 3:30 P.M. Away Tues., Feb. 19 Haverford 3:30 P.M. Home Thurs., Feb. 21 Chichester Coach-RUTH OLSEN

Co-Captains-JAN TURNER and LAURIE FORBES , 3rd AND 4th BASKETBALL

Home 3:30 P.M. Fri., Jan. 18 Devereaux 3:30 P.M. Home Haverford Fri., Jan. 25 3:30 P.M. Nether Providence Away Fri., Feb. 8 (8th and 9th Girls) 3:30 P.M. Fri., Feb. 15 Westtown 3:30 P.M. Away Wed., Feb. 20 Upper Darby 3:30 P.M. Home Fri., Feb. 22 Media 3:30 P.M. Away Tues., Feb. 26 Radnor 3:30 P.M. Away Fri., Mar. 1 Friends Central Coach-ALICE P. WILLETTS

Garden Clubs Plans Club Offers Art Classes For All

in painting will begin January 21 at the Woman's Club of group will include beginners its third dinner meeting of the Schedules Future Events as well as advanced students, 1962-63 season on Wednesday, and will do still-life and February 6. The meeting will flowers in oil (brush or palette | be held at 6:30 p.m. in McCahan knife), water color, or pastels.

> scapes when spring weather permits. These classes will meet at the clubhouse on Park avenue at 10 o'clock Monday mornings. The teacher will be Florence Tricker, who has exhibited both locally and abroad. She will

Portrait painting or simple

drawing may be done by those

interested, and perhaps land-

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Presbyterian Men

Hall of the church on Harvard Dr. James H. Nichols, professor of modern European church history at Princeton Theological Seminary, will speak on "Our Protestant Interest in the Second Vatican

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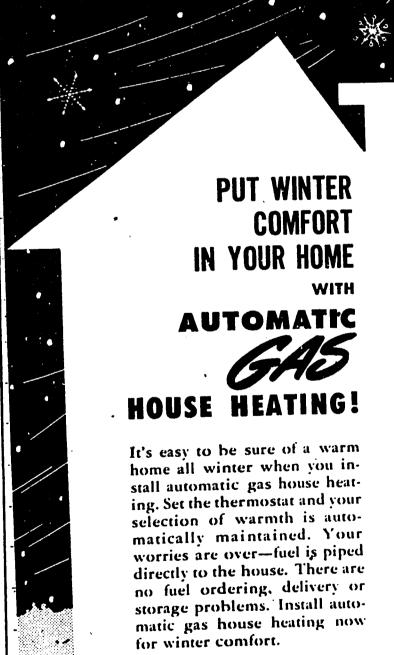
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Mrs. G. G. Levering of Lansdowne will be the January speaker at the Writers' Club of Delaware County, talking on the subject of "Fiction Writing." The meeting will be ipal Building, Upper Darby. Mrs. Levering is a graduate of the University of Chicago and spent three summers at the University of North Carolina studying play writing. She has been active in newspaper work in the county, writing a column for the Delaware

County Daily Times called

six years she has been the leader of a creative writing group of the Lansdowne branch. American Association of University Women.

> Mrs. William E. Gabbott of Wallingford will introduce Mrs. Levering and will also present Mrs. Oscar Gilcreest of Vassar avenue, winner of the club's Christmas essay contest, who will read her prize-winning

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SWARTHMORE-RUTLEDGE UNION SCHOOL DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL CALENDAR

1962-1963

Friday, January 25 Friday, February 22 Friday, March 22 Friday, March 22 Monday, April 1 Friday, April 12 Thursday, May 30 Sunday, June 9 Monday, June 10 Friday, June 14 Monday, June 17

School reopens Good Friday — no school Memorial Day Baccalaureate Commencement Last day of school Final day for teachers to check out SCHOOL HOURS

2nd report period ends

Washington's Birthday

3rd report period ends

Spring Vacation begins at 4 P.M.

Conference Period - 2:40-3:30

SECONDARY School Begins - 8:35 Kindergarten - Morning Session 8:45-11:30 Lunch Jr. High - 11:45-12:25 Kindergarten - Afternoon Sr. High -12:29-1:09Session 12:30-3:15 School ends - 2:37 except on the following Assembly Days Jr. High - Tuesdays - 3:30 Sr. High - Thursdays - 3:30

Grades 4-68:45-11:30 12:30- 3:15

ELEMENTARY

as assigned or requested. Garry W. Kingham, Supt. William M. Bush, H. S. Princ. Melvin Drukin, Ele. Princ. William Reese, Ass't H.S. Princ.

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BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT HEARING

'The Board of Adjustment will hold a public hearing in Borough Hall, Swarthmore, Pennsylvania, at 7:30 P.M., on lamp shades recovered. Miss I. January 29th, 1963 to consider P.Bunting. Kingswood 4-3492. the appeal of Hugh G. Peters from the refusal of the Borough PERSONAL - Thom Seremba. to issue him a building permit for a garage on a proposed rear lience. REUPHOLSTERY and lot as shown on a proposed SLIPCOVERS. My ad has been new subdivision plan of his in every issue of The Swarth-premises, known as 301 N. morean since June 1951. I can Swarthmore Avenue. He also furnish references from well appeals from the refusal of known people in Swarthmore

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stone state in many ways besides geographical position. to the state's many interesting features. Only New York and father. California exceed Pennsylvania in population. It leads all the states in iron and steel intotal manufacturing. In annual value of mineral production it four states in wholesale, re-

steel production. Pennsylvania is also rich in as Pennsylvania Dutch. history. Both the Declaration of Independence and the federal Constitution were drawn up in during the early 1700's. Penn's The books are preserved in the Philadelphia. This city was the colony also attracted Hugue- Philadelphia Public Library.

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Benjamin Rush, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, is often called "The father of American medicine." Stephen Girard, Andrew Carnegie, Milton Hershey, and Andrew Mellon were noted philanthropists. Other famous persons include the singer Marian Anderson, the poet Stephen Vincent Benet, the song writer Stephen Foster, and the

> playwright George S. Kaufman. Pennsylvania'Firsts' Pennsylvania has been first in many areas. Here are a few of the state's first taken from Compton's Pennsylvania Fact Summary: 1780 - Pennsylvania is first state to abolish slavery. 1811 - New Orleans, first teamboat on the Ohio River, travels from Pittsburgh to New Orleans. 1829 - First locomotive in U.S. runs from Carbondale. 1856 - Republican party holds its first national convention in Philadelphia. 1859 First oil well in U.S. drilled near Titusville. 1957 - First civilian atomic-power plant begins operation at Shippingport.

10THERS TO HONOR FATHERS THURSDAY

The Swarthmore Mother's Club will hold its Annual Fathers' Night Dinner on Thursday, January 24, at 6:30 p.m. in the Rushmore Room of Whittier House. Mrs. Joseph Trout, dinner chairman, has announced that roast beef will be served along with favorite and unusual dishes prepared by club members. Those assisting Mrs. Trout are: Mrs. William Shaw, Mrs. H.

Leland Clifford, Mrs. Betty Tracey, Mrs. Francis Tracy, Mrs. Pat Rogers, Mrs. Carol Friedman, Mrs. Anthony Pinnie, Mrs. Donald Downing, and Ms. Wayne Boyer. Mrs. John H. Clymer, vice-

president, is in charge of the program for the evening and has announced that Don W. Dickinson, military liaison administrator with Vertol Division, Swarthmore, Pa. Boeing Airplane Company, will present a talk dealing with his

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The Delaware County Choral ing a good book -- or, for that largest city, is one of the groups followed. The offspring of Philadelphia, founded by Society, Robert A. Doane, connation's leaders in iron and of these Germans, and the Benjamin Franklin in 1731, is ductor, will resume its weekly language they speak -- a Ger- the oldest subscription library rehearsals next Monday eveman dialect -- are both known in the United States. James ning, January 21 at 8:15 p.m., in the Upper Darby Senior High School, Lansdowne avenue and School lane. Ara H. Eloian is the accompanist. Plans for the remainder of

the season include participation in the Delaware County Music Fair." sponsored by Upper Darby Rotary Club, at Beverly Hills Junior High School February 15 and 16; concert Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, Collingswood, N. J., in March; the presentation of Schubert's "Mass in G", at the Spring Choral Festival in April; and the annual banquet

in May. New members in all voice sections are invited to be present at the abovementioned time and place or to contact Mrs. Thomas G. Hespenheide, 2257 Bond avenue, Drexel Hill Sunset 9-4710, for further in-

To Pass 'Taste Test

"One hundred mysteries ou've never read" is the newest unique reading feature at the Swarthmore Public Library, and it's entirely possible that most of the titles included will indeed be new to even the most inveterate mystery readers as three shelves of aging mysteries - none of which have SRA.NEWS left the library in the past

headed for discard and the next library book sale - unless library readers vote otherwise. All the books in question have been placed on the shelves by the new seven-day mysteries. Patrons are urged to give them a final try and then voice their opinions on individual titles to the library staff. A similar project, involving number of relatively unread J2 titles, is currently underway with Jean Molitor's sixth grade

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matter, a póor one. Individual members of the class are now reading the books and reporting on them to the class with their opinions. When the books are finally returned to the library. their fates will largely be determined by the reviews and opinions voiced by their student reviewers.

Librarian Mary Ann Hunsicker reports that she still has several dozen questionable J2's in the library and would be delighted to lend them out to any other students who might be interested in reading and reviewing them for the library.

Canteen will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday at Trinity Church, North Chester road. Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gay and the Rev. and Mrs. Eli Wismer. Jr. The supervisor will be Dudley Heath.

ADULT SPORTS NIGHT The Adult Sports program will continue on Monday night with an informal program of badminton and basketball for both women and men.

The Men's Volleyball League program is growing. More are coming, each week, and more will be welcome.

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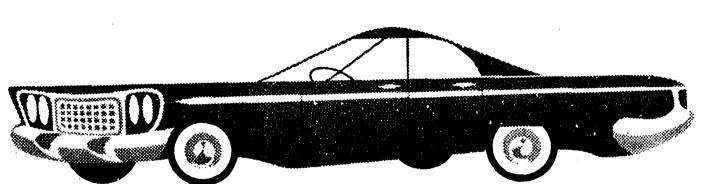
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"Personal Service"

by the police.

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main building on a lot.

Peters and Borough Solicitor Clarence G. Myers recently worked out a realignment of the two lots so that a two-car garage he wished to add to the studio would not exceed the 15 | COLLEGE FACULTY per cent building area limitation, but Council refused to aphe did not wish unpleasant rewithin the appeal period for a public hearing before the Board of Adjustment at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, January 29. attorney also met the deadline

Sessions Court in Media in case further action should be Peters said he now has to garage his cars on Yale avenue and taxi back and forth to get them. He also claimed that Council's refusal to approve his plans when he has taken repeated steps to comply with the law, represents a violation of his constitutional rights in

the use of his property.

in the March term of Quarter

Requests Demolition A request by T. M. Gibson property at 102 Cornell avenue and a request of an unidentified citizen forwarded through Councilman William Gill that parking on Haverford avenue be limited to one side of the street, were referred to com-

The December police report revealed \$95 in fines collected for the borough by magistrates and \$45 parking fines collected

'Great Decisions' Group To Start

Following the custom of th discussions on "Great Decisions" will be held in the Swarthmore area during the months of February and March. Subjects to be discussed are:

The Common Market; Red China and USSR; Algeria; Spain; India; Laos and Vietnam; Alliance for Progress (Latin America); Peace - What Problems and Prospects?

The meetings will be held every Monday evening. The exact times and places, as well as the discussion leaders, will be announced the week before each meeting. Anyone planning to attend or who wants more specific information is asked to call Mrs. William Stanton,

The materials to be used as background for the discussions are supplied by the Philadelphia Council on World Affairs and can be obtained through Edna Wagner. The Council also sponsors radio programs in connection with the discussions, every Sunday starting February 3, from 9:30 to 9:55 p.m. on Station WFIL.

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while Annie-Claude Dobbs and Robert Picken, also members of the modern language faculty, are the Red Queen and the White Knight respectively.

The mouse is Virginia Rath, chairman of the department of physical education for women; the Duchess is Helen Bowie, wife of the college physician, Dr. Morris Bowie. Tweedledum and Tweedledee are the brothers Mangelsdorf -- Paul, a professor of physics, and Clark, a professor of civil en-

January 18, 1963 gineering. The Mangelsdorfs are also in charge of constructing the sets designed by Josy Wright.

'Lead'? Role Deans Robert Barr and John Hoy are the front and rear portions of the horse which the White Knight rides. Who plays which part of the horse is still unassigned. The music is under the

direction of science librarian John Daley; Irene Moll, professor physical education is. choreographer. Gov. James Pollock of Penn-

sylvania (1855-58) was father

of the "In God We Trust" motto on United States coins.

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for the Life of a Child" is the official theme for the 1963 March of Dimes. reports Mrs. Robert van Ravenswaay, chairman of the

Swarthmore Campaign. "In the past, March of Dimes funds totally supported the research that developed the two vaccines which have brought paralytic polio under control," the chairman said. "The National Foundation continues its fight against the major cripplers of childhood in this 25th anniversary year, through widespread programs concerned with arthritis and birth defects, as well as continued aid to thousands of polio victims. On Tuesday, January 29, the local fire alarm will be sounded Mothers' March.

The workers include: Mrs. Harry Toland, captain. Mesdames Rex Gary, James Patchell, Douglas Davidson. Mrs. Louis Dethloff, captain; the Mesdames Eric Buhayar. Robert Hayden, C. B. McCaffrey, John de Moll, C. C. Bro-

gan, Jr., Peter Kroon, Ronnie Ridgway, John McWilliams, Robert Undy, George Weir, John Espenschade, Robert Grooters, Jean Thompson James Clark.

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Buckley Shane, captains; the Mesdames Robert Hulme, Donald Harmon, Francis Ashley, Eugene Burroughs, Robert Brink, Matthews Johnson, Colin Bell, Philip Brunaman, Charles (Continued on Page 5)

WESTINGHOUSE NAMES ROWLAND College Ave. Resident

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William C. Rowland, vice president and manager of the steam division of Westinghouse by: Electric Company at Lester, manager of the Electric Utility. and Marine Group with head-

A native of Fort Worth, Tex., Texas A & M College, and and works engineering assignments at East Pittsburgh, and manufacturing and repair division in 1949. In 1953 he was | books, the "Rover Boys." and elected a vice president and the "Nancy Drew" mysteries more Presbyterian Church.

the Gold Medal Award of Achievement "to a man who has zealously applied his labors - always notable for a simple, open honesty - in the building of a great American institution that is esteemed throughout the world; ... who has generously contributed his brilliant organizational skills to public assignments, volunteer duties where he

Thomas B. McCabe (center) is congratulated by

fellow townsmen (left to right) Harry G. Smith, Donald

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after he received the Poor Richard Club's highest honor,

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on the history of the Bobbsey Twins (it is fascinating that this prolific author "Laura Lee fact, he -- Edward Stratemeyer and under a variety of names produced the "Tom Swift"

SET FOR FEB. 5 The international affairs department, Mrs. Robert J.

Turner chairman, will hold its 93-Year-Old Resident Benefit Dessert Bridge at the clubhouse on February 5. Proceeds will enable the club to contribute to the interests of the international affairs department, such as a Korean War Children's Fund, International House in Philadelphia, CARE. Meals for Millions, UNICER

and Radio Free Europe. Mrs. Turner announces her Committee as follows: Table prizes, Mrs. William

H. McClaren Jr.; dessert, Mrs. Howard Jackson; tallies, Mrs. Avery F. Blake; servers, Mrs. Norman Niederriter; publicity, at door, Mrs. D. Mace Gowing and Mrs. Ford F. Robinson 'flower arrangements, Mrs. William C. Rowland; posters, ioined Westinghouse in 1929. can, if he chooses, read up Mrs. Johan Natvig and Katie Natvig. · The latter will make the posters.

then manager of the factory pretended to be. She was, in tion recordings which it is possible to borrow, simply by requesting them through the Swarthmore Public Library inter-library loan facilities. The Pamphlet collection a year later appointed Manager | or (by looking up Books and | temporarily housed in a set of the Steam divisions. He just | Reading - Best Books) a reader | of gaily painted wooden boxes retired as a member of the can discover half a dozen ex- is now available in the magaboard of trustees of the Swarth- | cellent bibliographies for per- | zine section. The materials will

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of his country and all mankind."

Was Farmer Here night in Media. venue died Friday, January 18, at the Elnwood Convalescent Home. Mr. Peck had broken his hip Thanksgiving Day of Swarthmore.

Born on Johnny Cake Hill in the Catskills Mountains 93 more in 1903 and farmed the Ogden Farm on Cedar land World War I. He resided at Ogden and Swarthmore aveintendent of the Gibbons Estate monies for the Swarthmore and remained there until 1944 Democratic Women's Club. The

In later years he maintained Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. lovely garden on Drexel road; the ground had already been spaded for next spring's planting. He was much beloved by by Mrs. Katherine Dinsmore the neighbor children.

He is survived by four child-

ren, Miss Elma Peck and Wal-

ter at home, Mrs. John Scott and 15 great grandchildren. Church on Tuesday. Burial fol-Charles Gilbert. lowed at the Philadelphia Memorial Park.

An oil painting display

through the month of January will be exhibited in the Little Members Gallery by Theda Evans who has exhibited in juried and group shows throughout the Greater Philadelphia Mrs. Melvin Whiteleather and

Mrs. Katherine Brownell.

BUSINESS ASSOCIATION.

The Swarthmore Business Association and fellow citizens 15. 1963. will pay tribute to Police Chief Under the Civil Service pro-

Thomas V. Bateman at the visions of the Borough Code, Association's annual dinner dance to be held tomorrow 35 years service to the Borough

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN Gertrude Ely of Bryn Mawr. 1963 Gimbel Award Winner, will be guest of honor at the luncheon

affair will be held at the Springhaven Club, Wallingford, Mrs. Frederick D. Dudley of Cedar lane will be installed for her second term of office of Drexel Hill, regional chairman of the Federation of Democratic Women's Clubs of Pennsylvania. Mrs. Osborne H. Paddison of Ogden avenue chaired the committee which | S.P.C.A., and then rejoined the arranged the luncheon, assisted | force March 1, 1944 - so that by Mrs. Samuel Hynes, Mrs. he has now had approximately

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COLLEGE FACULTY SET FOR 'ALICE'

Three Performances Scheduled For Weekend

"Speak roughly to your little boy And beat him when he smeezes" croons the Duchess to Alice in the musical version of "Alice in Wonderland," which will be performed by the faculty and administration of Swarthmore College tonight and Saturday night, January 25 and 26, and at a Saturday matinee. Richard Addinsell, composer of "Warsaw Concerto," has written the music and Eva Le Gallienne has made the adaptation of Lewis Carroll's classic. Swarthmore professors and members of the administration

and their spouses will bring

to life the colorful "Alice"

characters such as the Queen

of Hearts, the Mad Hatter, the

White Rabbit, the Mock Turtle, and Tweedledum and Tweedle-Alice will be portrayed by Janet Leyon, who has studied voice for several years and who has starred in several Gilbert and Sullivan productions. James Sorber as the Mock Turtle and Thompson Bradley as the Griffin have been stealing the show at rehearsals with their song and

The play is under the direc-(Continued on Page 4)

dance "The Lobster Quadrille."

APPOINT ZEBLEY **ACTING CHIEF**

By informal poll, the mempers of Swarthmore Borough Council have selected Sergean Elmer Forrest Zebley to become acting Chief of Police upon the retirement of Chies Thomas V. Bateman February

Council may nominate a candidate for such office to the Swarthmore Civil Service Comnission, and it thereupon becomes the duty of Frank R. Markley, William F. Lee and A. Sidney Johnson, Jr., Esq., comprising the commission, to "subject such person to a nonompetitive examination." If the commission certifies Zebley as qualified he will then be appointed by Council as Acting Chief of Police for a probationary period of six months. after which, if his conduct and

fitness have been satisfactory

to the council, his appointment

will become 'permanent. Zebley is, of course, well known to this community. Born in 1910, he had served three years as law enforcement officer with the Pennsylvania Game Commission prior to his first appointment to the Swarthmore police force on March 15. 1942. He resigned on September 4, 1943 to serve James Taylor, and Mrs. Inineteen years of continuous

> as Sergeant. Zebley, his wife, Frances Jane (who is a member of the Borough's Community Nursing Service), and their two younger children - Judy (16) and Earl 19) - live at 43 Collier circle. Ridley Park. Two other sons and a daughter are "married" and on their own."

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continue its program of systematized care of street trees, to carry on its usual support of the Fire Company and still effect a modest re-

Council's Finance Committee also reported that as of January the Borough had a sufficient cash balance to operate the local government without borrowing until the 1963 tax payments begin to come in next July and August.

Hearing Set Hugh Peters of 301 North approve a revision of an earlier subdivision of his property, especially since he had originally subdivided it in 1959 only because Borough authorities requested it in order to permit him to erect a separate studio ouilding which other wise would violate a rule allowing only one

main building on a lot.

Peters and Borough Solicitor Clarence G. Myers recently worked out a realignment of the two lots so that a two-car garage he wished to add to the studio would not exceed the 15 per cent building area limitation, but Council refused to appublic hearing before the Board of Adjustment at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, January 29. His attorney also met the deadline

for filing an appeal to be heard

in the March term of Quarter

case further action should be Peters said he now has to garage his cars on Yale avenue and taxi back and forth to get hem. He also claimed that Council's refusal to approve nis plans when he has taken repeated steps to comply with

> the use of his property. Requests Demolition A request by T. M. Gibson roperty at 102 Cornell avenue citizen forwarded through Councilman William Gill that parking on Haverford avenue be limited to one side of the street, were referred to com-

the law, represents a violation

of his constitutional rights in

The December police report revealed \$95 in fines collected for the borough by magistrates and \$45 parking fines collected by the police.

On Tuesday the police received a report that an accordion had been taken from a car parked at the high school.

'Great Decisions' Group To Start

discussions on "Great Decisions" will be held in the Swarthmore area during the months of February and March. Subjects to be discussed are

The Common Market; Red China and USSR; Algeria; Spain; India; Laos and Vietnam; Alliance for Progress (Latin America); Peace - What Problems and Prospects?

The meetings will be held every Monday evening. The exact times and places, as well as the discussion leaders, will be announced the week before each meeting. Anyone planning to attend or who wants more specific information is asked to call Mrs. William Stanton

The materials to be used as background for the discussions are supplied by the Philadelphia Council on World Affairs and can be obtained through Edna Wagner. The Council also sponsors radio programs in connection with the discussions, every Sunday starting February 3, from 9:30 to 9:55 p.m. on Station WFIL.

COLLEGE FACULTY

while Annie-Claude Dobbs and Robert Picken, also members of the modern language faculty, are the Red Queen and the White Knight respectively.

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The mouse is Virginia Rath, chairman of the department of physical education for women; the Duchess is Helen Bowie, wife of the college physician, Dr. Morris Bowie. Tweedledum and Tweedledee are the brothers Mangelsdorf -- Paul, a professor of physics, and Clark, a professor of civil en-

January 18, 1963 gineering. The Mangelsdorfs are also in charge of constructing the sets designed by Josy Wright.

'Lead'? Role Deans Robert Barr and John Hoy are the front and rear portions of the horse which the White Knight rides. Who plays which part of the horse is still unassigned.

The music is under the direction of science librarian John Daley; Irene Moll, professor physical education is. choreographer.

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DIRECTORS

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"Give for the Life of a Child" is the official theme for the 1963 March of Dimes, reports Mrs. Robert van Ravenswaay, chairman of the

Swarthmore Campaign. "In the past, March of Dimes funds totally supported the research that developed the two vaccines which have brought paralytic polio under control,' the chairman said. "The National Foundation continues its fight against the major cripplers of childhood in this 25th anniversary year, through widespread programs concerned with arthritis and birth defects, as well as continued aid to thousands of polio victims. On Tuesday, January 29, the local fire alarm will be sounded

The workers include: Mrs. Harry Toland, captain, Mesdames Rex Gary, James Patchell, Douglas Davidson. Mrs. Louis Dethloff, captain; the Mesdames Eric Buhayar Robert Hayden, C. B. McCaffrey, John de Moll, C. C. Brogan, Jr., Peter Kroon, Ronnie Ridgway, John McWilliams,

Mothers' March.

Robert Undy, George Weir John Espenschade, Robert Grooters, Jean Thompson James Clark. Mrs. Robert Smart, captain; the Mesdames Edward Heller. Robert Detweiler, Stanley Caywood, William Rial, Ronald

Estabrook, John Roxby, Donald

Robert Wood, Mrs. Buckley Shane, captains; the Mesdames Robert Hulme Donald Harmon, Francis Ashley, Eugene Burroughs, Robert Brink, Matthews Johnson, Colin Bell, Philip Brunaman, Charles

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WESTINGHOUSE NAMES ROWLAND College Ave. Resident

Appointed Manager William C. Rowland, vice president and manager of the steam division of Westinghouse by: Electric Company at Lester, and Marine Group with headquarters in Pittsburgh.

A native of Fort Worth, Tex.. Texas A & M College, and joined Westinghouse in 1929. can, if he chooses, read up He had various manufacturing on the history of the Bobbsev and works engineering assignments at East Pittsburgh, and then manager of the factory pretended to be. She was, in service division in 1943. He | fact, he -- EdwardStratemever was appointed manager of the manufacturing and repair division in 1949. In 1953 he was | books, the "Rover Boys." and elected a vice president and the "Nancy Drew" mysteries a year later appointed Manager | or (by looking up Books and

more Presbyterian Church.

IBRARY OFFERS BENEFIT BRIDGE Services Held SET FOR FEB. 5 **NEW SERVICE** The international affairs de-

Thomas B. McCabe (center) is congratulated by

fellow townsmen (left to right) Harry G. Smith, Donald

P. Jones, Peter E. Told and A. Sidney Johnson, Jr.

after he received the Poor Richard Club's highest honor,

the Gold Medal Award of Achievement "to a man who has

zealously applied his labors - always notable for a sim-

ple, open honesty - in the building of a great American

institution that is esteemed throughout the world; ... who

has generously contributed his brilliant organizational

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Library announces today the commencement of a new area of service for its reading gublic in the form of an organized pamphlet file. The new collection, already numbering nearly 300 items in 100 different catagories, is designed to supplement the book stock

(1) offering especially timely facts and statistics not yet providing easy access to hardto-find information; (3) duplicating certain materials in especially heavy demand.

In sampling the diversity of the new collection, a reader Twins (it is fascinating that this prolific author "Laura Lee - and under a variety of names produced the "Tom Swift"

retired as a member of the can discover half a dozen exsonal information or pleasure. He can read up on the history their three sons live on Col- of the Christmas seals, and lege avenue. Bill, Jr., is a arguments against United Fund. burgh and Bob is a junior in Phonograph Records and dis- for possible future inclusions

skills to public assignments, volunteer duties where he

Benefit Dessert Bridge at the clubhouse on February 5. Pro-

ceeds will enable the club to the international affairs de Children's Fund, International Meals for Millions, UNICEF and Radio Free Europe. Mrs. Turner announces her

Committee as follows: Table prizes, Mrs. William H. McClaren Jr.; dessert, Mrs.

partment. Mrs. Robert J

Howard Jackson; tallies, Mrs. Dr. Helen P. South; collection at door, Mrs. D. Mace Gowing and Mrs. Ford F. Robinson 'flower arrangements, Mrs William C. Rowland; posters, Mrs. Johan Natvig and Katie Natvig. · The latter will make the posters.

tion recordings which it possible to borrow, simply by requesting them through the inter-library loan facilities. The Pamphlet collection temporarily housed in a set of the Steam divisions. He just | Reading - Best Books) a reader | of gaily painted wooden boxes is now available in the magaboard of trustees of the Swarth- | cellent bibliographies for per- | zine section. The materials will | Memorial Park. be catalogued into the main OIL PAINTING DISPLAY catalogue, and they will all circulate on a seven day basis. Miss Hunsicker emphasized senior at the University of or another for free trade or that the file is in its beginning Pennsylvania; Jim is a fresh- (and this catalogue may prove | stages. The library will welman at the University of Pitts- especially popular) look up come suggestions and samples

serves in educational, governmental and welfare programs that are rewardingly primed for the advancement of his country and all mankind." The presentation, held Thursday, January 17, was

the highlight of day-long activities in celebration of Benjamin Franklin's 257th Birthday. Among other Swarthmoreans attending the event were Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hornaday, Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Plowman, Mr. and Mrs. Ford F. Robinson, and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll P.

BUSINESS ASSOCIATION. FRIENDS TO HONOR CHIEF T. V. BATEMAN

Turner chairman, will hold its 93-Year-Old Resident ssociation and fellow citizens will pay tribute to Police Chief | Was Farmer Here James A. Peck of 350 Vassar dance to be held tomorrow night in Media avenue died Friday, January

18, at the Elnwood Convalescent Home. Mr. Peck had broken will retire February 15 after his hip Thanksgiving Day 35 years service to the Borough Born on Johnny Cake Hill

in the Catskills Mountains 93 DEMOCRATIC WOMEN more in 1903 and farmed the TO MEET WEDNESDAY Ogden and Swarthmore ave- be guest of honor at the luncheon and remained there until 1944

lovely garden on Drexel road; the ground had already been spaded for next spring's planting. He was much beloved by the neighbor children. He is survived by four child-

ren, Miss Elma Peck and Walter at home. Mrs. John Scott adelphia; four grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren. The funeral service was held Church on Tuesday. Burial fol-

lowed at the Philadelphia An oil painting display through the month of January

will be exhibited in the Little Members Gallery by Theda Evans who has exhibited in Theophile Saulnier came in juried and group shows through- second. In third place were out the Greater Philadelphia Mrs. Melvin Whiteleather and and on their own."

affair will be held at the

Wednesday at 12:30 p.m.

Mrs. Katherine Brownell.

ACTING CHIEF By informal poll, the mem-

bers of Swarthmore Borough Council have selected Sergeant Elmer Forrest Zebley to become acting Chief of Police upon the retirement of Chie The Swarthmore Business Thomas V. Bateman February

Under the Civil Service provisions of the Borough Code, date for such office to the Swarthmore Civil Service Commission, and it thereupon becomes the duty of Frank R. Markley, William F. Lee and A. Sidney Johnson, Jr., Esq. comprising the commission, to 'subject such person to a nonompetitive examination." If the commission certifies Zebley as qualified he will then be appointed by Council as Act-1963 Gimbel Award Winner, will | ing Chief of Police for a pro-

Springhaven Club, Wallingford, Mrs. Frederick D. Dudley of Cedar lane will be installed for her second term of office by Mrs. Katherine Dinsmore Game Commission prior to his of Drexel Hill, regional chair- first appointment to the man of the Federation of Demo-Swarthmore police force on March 15, 1942. He resigned cratic Women's Clubs of Pennsvlvania. Mrs. Osborne H. on September 4, 1943 to serve Paddison of Ogden avenue i chaired the committee which | S.P.C.A., and then rejoined the arranged the luncheon, assisted | force March 1, 1944 - so that by Mrs. Samuel Hynes, Mrs. he has now had approximately James Taylor, and Mrs. Inineteen years of continuous service with the Swarthmore police, seventeen of those years

> Zebley, his wife, Frances Jane (who is a member of the Borough's Community Nursing Service), and their two younger children - Judy (16) and Earl (19) - live at 43 Collier circle. Ridley Park. Two other sons and a daughter are "married

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COLLEGE FACULTY SET FOR 'ALICE'

Three Performances Scheduled For Weekend

"Speak roughly to your little boy And beat him when he smeezes" croons the Duchess to Alice in the musical version of "Alice in Wonderland," which will be performed by the faculty and administration of Swarthmore College tonight and Saturday night, January 25 and

26, and at a Saturday matinee. Richard Addinsell, composer of "Warsaw Concerto," has written the music and Eva Le Gallienne has made the adaptation of Lewis Carroll's classic. Swarthmore professors and members of the administration and their spouses will bring to life the colorful "Alice" characters such as the Queen of Hearts, the Mad Hatter, the White Rabbit, the Mock Turtle, and Tweedledum and Tweedle-

Alice will be portrayed by Janet Leyon, who has studied oice for several years and has starred in several Gilbert and Sullivan productions. James Sorber as the Mock Turtle and Thompson Bradley as the Griffin have been stealing the show at rehearsals with their song and dance "The Lobster Quadrille." The play is under the direc-

(Continued on Page 4) **APPOINT ZEBLEY**

as Sergeant. At Crum Creek Bridge Club on Tuesday evening Capt. Corben C. Shute and Walter Dickinson were in top place. Mrs. A. Lee Clifton and Mrs.

January 25, 1963

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Degroot are new residents of 139 South Swarthmore avenue, coming here from a stay in Michigan. They are originally from the Netherlands. Mr. Degroot is a project engineer with Scott Paper Company.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Albright Jones and Ensign and Mrs. Andrew Fife Jones of Elm avenue were in Salisbury, Md., Sunday to attend the christening of Dr. and Mrs. Jones' grandson Michael Bruce Todd in the Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Frank Maselli of Park avenue is a patient in Fitzgerald-Mercy Hospital, Darby. Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Hoot of Lafayette avenue had as their guests for three weeks their daughter Mrs. Frank Ozmun and baby daughter Cindy of Pittsford, N. Y. Mr. Ozmun arrived for the weekend to drive home with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Banks of Harvard avenue had as their guests for a few days last week Lt. Cmdr. Robert Jensen of Stamford, Conn.

Mrs. Donald Crosset of North Swarthmore avenue entertained the members of the Random Garden Club on Wednesday at gardens were shown.

Miss Ruth Webb of South Chester road, a graduate student at the University of Illinois. Urbana, was initiated into Kappa Delta Pi, honor society in education, on January 15.

Mr. Laurence Drew of North Chester road who had been a patient in Taylor Hospital under observation returned home on Wednesday of this week and will be staying with his son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leedom, Paxon Hollow road, Media, while he regains his strength.

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Daugherty of Harvard avenue' and Mr. Daugherty's brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. David Daugherty of Chalfon will entertain on Saturday evening at the former's home a a cocktail party in honor 'or the birthday of their mother Mrs. James P. Daugherty, Jr.

of Dickinson avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Murray of Park avenue had as their guest for a few days of last week former Swarthmorean Mr. Harold V. Morgan of San Jose, Calif., who was in the East on business.

Andy Maass of Cornell avenue is recovering from a broken ankle sustained while tobogganing along Crum Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Magee, Jr., of Yale square had as their guest over the weekend Mrs. Magee's brother-in-law Mr. Howard Weckerley of New Canaan, Conn. Susan Marsh will arrive

Thursday for a week's visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Marsh of Columbia ave nue after completing practice teaching in Burlington, N. C Susan is a student at the Uni versity of North Carolina. Mr. Edwin J. Faulkner

Dickinson avenue is in Florida visiting his brothers-in-law and Club of Princeton Presbyterian sisters Mr. and Mrs. Lester Church, Springfield, met on Long in Fort Lauderdale and Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Steidle Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Drew, in Pompano Beach. He will Jr., of Cresson lane. also visit his son-in-law and daughter Mr. and 'Mrs. J.

children in Tampa. Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert S. Martin of Westdale avenue North Chester road. had as their guests for six days Miss Helane Ungezitter will entertain at a luncheon at of Bamberg, Germany, who had just completed a 90-day tour on Sunday. of the U.S.A.

Donna Maule, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Maule of Vas- have as their weekend guests sar avenue, will arrive home to- Mrs. Wilburn's parents Mr. day for a 10-day mid-semester and Mrs. Karl Pfeiffer from vacation from Albion College, Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Mangelsdorf entertained their Unitarian Church Circle at a supper meeton Riverview road.

Miss Patricia Weiland of South Chester road, vice chairman of the Junior Membership Committee. Delaware County Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, conducted the monthly meeting held at her home on Friday, January 3rd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Borsch, Monday night at the home of Mrs. William H. Bates in

Gradyville. Mrs. Avery F. Blake of Amherst avenue will spend a few

Mrs. William A. DeCaindry their regular monthly meeting of Rutgers avenue has as her ruests for two weeks her daughter Mrs. John T. Tyler and her 14-month-old son Matthew of LeJeune, N. C.

> Mr. J. Robert McHenry of Lexington, Va., who has been visiting his mother Mrs. W. Rodman McHenry of Parrish road between semesters, left on Wednesday for a stay in Nassau. Another son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. | Fla., where they spent ten days William D. McHenry and family visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert of Palmyra, Pa., will spend Hetherington, former Swarththis weekend visiting Mrs.

McHenry. Charlotte Me Olcott, laughter of Mr and Mrs. Ben Olcott of Vill nova, formerly of Oberlin ... venue, will dance at a Club in New York City this evening. Charlotte is a former student at Swarthmore

Junior High School. Kirby Noye arrived home on Wednesday by plane from Bates College, Lewiston, Me., to visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs. David H. Ullman and Mrs. E. Richard K. Noye of Rutgers B. Hollis. avenue until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Alexander Mills and Dr. and Mrs. William C. Elmore of Walnut lane returned home early Monday morning following a week's stay in Florida, where they visited Islamorada. Going by plane to Miami they then drove down into the Keys to do some deep sea fishing, catching six fish including two sail fish. Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Storlazzi of Park avenue will

entertain members of the Science Division of Pennsylvania Military College and their wives at a buffet dinner at their home on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Charlotte L. Olcott of Villanova is a patient in Bryn Mawr Hospital under observation. Mrs. Olcott, the mother of Mr. Ben Olcott, formerly resided on Oberlin avenue.

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January 26th

The officers of the Couples

John Walmsley, a teacher

in a collegiate school in Charles Townsend and four Passaic, N. J., spent last weekend visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Walmsley of Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Banks

> Cdr. and Mrs. William C. Wilburn of Drew avenue will

their home on Harvard avenue

Richard Jackson, a freshman at Lehigh University, is spending his mid-semester vacation with his parents Mr. and Mrs. ing Saturday night at their home H. Willis Jackson of Harvard | Colgate-Rochester Divinity

> Mary Beth Hannum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Hannum of Lafayette avenue, who celebrated her 11th birthday on January 13, entertained | ter. Miss Susan Isabell Jack-12 of her friends at a party

Mr. George A. Hansell, Jr., cently attended the National is a junior in the School of College Athletic Association days in Baltimore, Md., visit- Meetings held in Los Angeles, ing her mother Mrs. Harry K. | Calif. Enroute home he stopped off at Phoenix, Ariz., to visit Ridley Township High School, Mr. and Mrs. Stanton von is employed by the Philadelphia Grabill, former residents of Electric Company, Morton. Cornell avenue.

> Cindy Heller, daughter of Mr. | wedding. and Mrs. Edward F. Heller of Dartmouth circle who has been home due to illness, will return to school next Monday where she is in the second grade, Mrs. Benjamin Groff's class.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Nove of Rutgers avenue recently returned from Juno Beach.

ENTERTAINS COMMITTEE Mrs. Francis Forsythe en

tertained the Nominating Committee of the Woman's Club for For luncheon Tuesday at her home on Thayer road. Those present Mrs. John T. Pinkston, Jr., Mrs. William C. Melcher, Mrs.

W. Alfred Smith, Mrs. S. M.

Viele. and alternates Mrs.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore E. Bridge of Harvard avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anne Elizabeth. to Mr. J. Jeffrey Morris, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Morris of Clayton, O. Miss Bridge is a senior in the College of Liberal Arts at Northwestern University and is president of Delta Gamma sorority. Mr. Morris is a senior in the School of Business at Northwestern University and is

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Cowan of Camillus, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Polly Louise Cowan, to Mr. Donald Townsend Little, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph V. Little, Jr., of 3147 Chadbourne road, Shaker Heights, O.

Miss Cowan, a graduate of in Cleveland. O.

Mrs. Little, Sr., of Park avenue, is an alumnus of Wilmington College, Wilmington, O., and is School, Rochester, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond W Jackson of Rutledge announce the engagement of their daughson, to Mr. Henry John Borsch,

of NorthSwarthmore avenue re- of Swarthmore High School, and Nursing of the Philadelphia General Hospital. Mr. Borsch, a graduate of

No date has been set for the

Mr. and 'Mrs. Robert G. Harnwell of Park avenue announce the birth of their second daughter, Ann Louise Harnwell, on Tuesday, January

Mrs. Harnwell is the former Miss Mary G. Masland, daughter of Mr. James G. Masland of Chestnut Hill.

are Dr. and Mrs. Gaylord P. Harnwell of Chestnut Hill.

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The Bouquet

West Genesse Senior High School, is a fourth-year student in a five year nursing program at Western Reserve University

Mr. Little, the grandson of now a theological student at

Jr., also of Rutledge.

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The paternal grandparents

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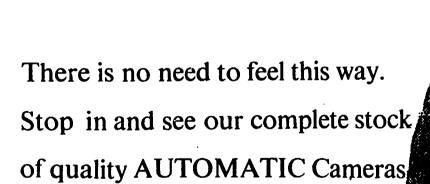
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REGISTRATION at Springfield High School Tues., Jan. 22, and Thurs., Jan. 24, 7:30-9:00 P.M. INFORMATION or BROCHURE, call KI 4-5800, Mr. Elbert Solt.

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William Bush (rear left), Principal of the Swarthmore-Rutledge High School offers a few pointers to James Gainor, Art Supervisor while in the forefront Victor lanni, (left) member of maintenance staff and Dr. Dino McCurdy, president of Home and School, mix cement. The project, to beautify high school foyer, was sponsored by the Home and School Association, and school leaders donated services to hold

FURNESS BOARD HEARS REPORT

Schedule Speaker For January 31

The Fifteenth Annual Stu dents Exhibition will open on Sunday, February 3 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Community Arts Center on Rogers lane, Wallingford. A highlight of the afternoon will be an acting "showcase" to be presented at 3 p.m. by the Teenage Dramatics class under the direction of

Mrs. William S. Proctor. Scenes from "Gigi," "Our New Library Accessions Hearts Were Young and Gay" and "The Glass Menagerie" will be interpreted by Barbara Auerbach of Chester, Linda Frommer of Wallingford, Patti Lockwood of Media, Cathy Owens of Broomall, Deborah Eleniewski of Lima and Peggy Schoditsch of Media.

In Mrs. Proctor's class combined with preparation of scenes from plays. The group visits a local or professional production each month.

Mrs. Arthur Freedman of Springfield, faculty chairman, says registrations for the Spring Term of Classes are now being taken by telephone or by calling at the office of the Arts Center. Classes for young and old, beginning and advanced students are open to all residents of Delaware County. Classes in painting. drawing, sculpture, ceramics, printmaking, jewelry, weaving, pottery, early American decoration, contract bridge, music, dancing, dramatics, puppetry, woodworking and woodcarving will be offered.

Havertown will join the Arts Center faculty next month to teach a class in painting. Mrs. Blinder, a scholarship student from the Chicago Art Institute, attended the Massachusetts School of Art and is a graduate of the Moore Institute of Philadelphia. A pupil of Reginald Marsh and Abraham Hankins, the American Federation of Art

SRA NEWS CANTEEN Canteen will be held at 8

p.m. Saturday at Trinity Church, North Chester road Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Walter Douglass and Mr. and Mrs. David Ullman. The supervisor will be Larry Devlin. **ADULT SPORTS NIGHT**

with an informal program of badminton and basketball for both women and men. The Men's Volleyball League program is growing. Interested

The Adult Sports program

will continue on Monday night

FICTION - Kent Cooper, Anna Zenger. Emilie Loring, My Dearest Love, What Then Is Love. John O'Hara, The Cape Cod Lighter. Hillel Black, Buy Now, Pay Later. Robert St. John, The Man Who Played

MYSTERIES - Forbes Ry-

dell. No Questions Asked.

Selden Truss, Technique for

Treachery. Arthur W. Zipfield, The Body at Madman's Bend. NON-FICTION - Benjamin Albert Botkin,ed., A Treasury of American Anecdotes. Bruce Catton, ed., American Heritage, December 1962. Donald Day, Will Rogers. Samuel Taylor, No Strings: A New Musical. Betty Wason, The Art of Spanish Cooking. Jeff Cooper, The Complete Book of Modern Hand-Gunning. Ralph Hancock, Puerto Rico. Deane Heller, The Berlin Wall. Eric Hoffer, The True Believer. Rewey Belle, Inglis, Adventures in American Literature. Roger Manvell, Goering. Harold S. Ruttenberg, Self-Developing America. Alson J.

Smith, A View of the Spree. Mrs. Theodore Blinder of Walter H. B. Smith, The Book Horizon, January 1963. Richard trated History of England. REFERENCE - Philadelphia Bulletin, The Bulletin almanac. Moody's Industrial manual: January 31. as one of the most talented | American and foreign, 1962. | Mrs. Robert C. Holmes noted

Student Exhibit To Open Feb. 3rd

Take Registrations For Spring Classes The January meeting of the Board of Directors of the Helen

Kate Furness Free Library, Nether Providence was held Tuesday evening, January 15. Frederick J. Hill, president, welcomed two new directors, men will be welcome to join. Mrs. Eugene Mark who fills the vacancy left by Mrs. Harold Jenkins' resignation, and Mrs. Hugh Bellas who will represent the Rose Valley Borough.

> Thomas D. Harrison, Jr., head librarian, announced the circulation for December to be 4.384. Mr. Harrison gave his annual report at this time. The total circulation for 1962 was 60,003 as compared with 45,696 the previous year. The library took in 802 new members during 1962. A total of 3,807 books was cataloged during the year, bringing the collection to 13,695

Harrison announced that nonmusical records are available on an interlibrary loan plan from the Pennsylvania State Library. A list of these records may be examined at the Adult Charge Desk in the Library. Anyone who wishes to borrow the records may leave his name and address and the list of records desired. A limited number of records may be had for a specified length of time. three weeks to one month. The borrower will be responsible for postage. Mrs. Peter Stipe, program

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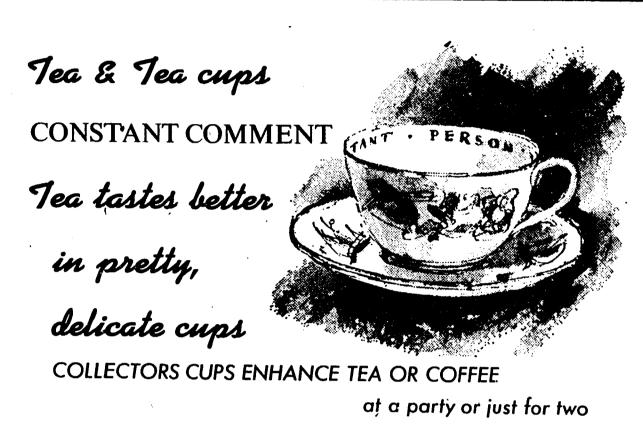
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New York City attending the

theatre and visiting with rel-

atives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Hans Degroot are new residents of 139 South Swarthmore avenue, coming here from a stay in Michigan. They are originally from the Netherlands. Mr. Degroot is a project engineer with Scott

Paper Company. Dr. and Mrs. J. Albright Jones and Ensign and Mrs. Andrew Fife Jones of Elm avenue were in Salisbury, Md., Sunday to attend the christening of Dr. and Mrs. Jones' grandson Michael Bruce Todd in the

Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Frank Maselli of Park avenue is a patient in Fitzgerald-Mercy Hospital, Darby. Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Hoot of Lafayette avenue hadas their guests for three weeks their daughter Mrs. Frank Ozmun and baby daughter Cindy of Pittsford, N. Y. Mr. Ozmun arrived

with his family. Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Banks of Harvard avenue had as their guests for a few days last week Lt. Cmdr. Robert Jensen of Stamford, Conn.

for the weekend to drive home

Mrs. Donald Crosset of North Swarthmore avenue entertained the members of the Random Garden Club on Wednesday at

gardens were shown. Miss Ruth Webb of South Chester road, a graduate student at the University of Illinois. Urbana, was initiated into Kappa Delta Pi, honor society in education, on January 15.

Mr. Laurence Drew of North Chester road who had been a patient in Taylor Hospital under observation returned home on Wednesday of this week and will be staying with his son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leedom, Paxon Hollow road, Media, while he regains

his strength. Mr. and Mrs. James G. Daugherty of Harvard avenue and Mr. Daugherty's brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. David Daugherty of Chalfont will entertain on Saturday evening at the former's home at a cocktail party in honor of the birthday of their mother Mrs. James P. Daugherty, Jr., of Dickinson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter B Murray of Park avenue had as their guest for a few days of last week former Swarthmorean Mr. Harold V. Morgan of San Jose, Calif., who was in the East on business. Andy Maass of Cornell ave-

nue is recovering from a broken ankle sustained while tobogganing along Crum Creek. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Magee,

Jr., of Yale square had astheir guest over the weekend Mrs. Magee's brother-in-law Mr. Howard Weckerley of New Canaan, Conn.

Thursday for a week's visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Marsh of Columbia avenue after completing practice teaching in Burlington, N. C. Susan is a student at the University of North Carolina.

Dickinson avenue is in Florida visiting his brothers-in-law and Club of Princeton Presbyterian sisters Mr. and Mrs. Lester Church, Springfield, met on Long in Fort Lauderdale and Monday evening at the home of Presbyterian Church. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Steidle Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Drew, in Pompano Beach. He will Jr., of Cresson lane. also visit his son-in-law and

daughter Mr. and Mrs. J. in a collegiate school in Charles Townsend and four children in Tampa. Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert S. Martin of Westdale avenue had as their guests for six days Miss Helane Ungezitter of Bamberg, Germany, who had

just completed a 90-day tour Donna Maule, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Maule of Vas- have as their weekend guests in a five year nursing program sar avenue, will arrive home to- Mrs. Wilburn's parents Mr. day for a 10-day mid-semester vacation from Albion College, Baltimore, Md.

Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Mangelsdorf entertained their Unitarian ing his mid-semester vacation Church Circle at a supper meeton Riverview road.

Miss Patricia Weiland of South Chester road, vice chairman of the Junior Membership Committee, Delaware County Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, conducted the monthly meeting held Monday night at the home of Mrs. William H. Bates in Gradyville.

Mrs. Avery F. Blake of Amherst avenue will spend a few days in Baltimore, Md., visiting her mother Mrs. Harry K. | Calif. Enroute home he stopped

Mrs. William A. DeCaindry their regular monthly meeting of Rutgers avenue has as her when pictures of various guests for two weeks her daughter Mrs. John T. Tyler and her 14-month-old son Matthew of LeJeune, N. C.

Dartmouth circle who has been Mr. J. Robert McHenry of to school next Monday where Lexington, Va., who has been she is in the second grade, visiting his mother Mrs. W. Mrs. Benjamin Groff's class. Rodman McHenry of Parrish road between semesters, left Mr. and Mrs. Richard K.

on Wednesday for a stay in Noye of Rutgers avenue recent-Another son and ly returned from Juno Beach. daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Fla., where they spent ten days William D. McHenry and family visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert of Palmyra, Pa., will spend Hetherington, former Swarththis weekend visiting Mrs. | moreans.

Charlotte M: Olcott, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Ben Olcott of Vi nova, formerly of Oberlin , enue, will dance at a Club in New York City this evening. Charlotte is former student at Swarthmore Junior High School.

Kirby Noye arrived home on Wednesday by plane from Bates College, Lewiston, Me., to visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Noye of Rutgers avenue until Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. G. Alexander

Mills and Dr. and Mrs. William C. Elmore of Walnut lane returned home early Monday morning following a week's stay in Florida, where they visited Islamorada. Going by plane to Miami they then drove down into the Keys to do some deep sea fishing, catching six

fish including two sail fish. Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Storlazzi of Park avenue will entertain members of the Science Division of Pennsylvania Military College and their wives at a buffet dinner at their

home on Saturday evening. Mrs. Charlotte L. Olcott of Villanova is a patient in Bryn | monthemodulummummum Mawr Hospital under observation. Mrs. Olcott, the mother of Mr. Ben Olcott, formerly resided on Oberlin avenue.

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Mrs. Francis Forsythe en-

Mrs. William C. Melcher, Mrs.

W. Alfred Smith, Mrs. S. M.

Viele, and alternates Mrs.

David H. Ullman and Mrs. E.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore E.

Bridge of Harvard avenue an-

nounce the engagement of their

daughter, Miss Anne Elizabeth,

to Mr. J. Jeffrey Morris, Jr.,

son of Mr. and Mrs. James

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at Northwestern University and

is president of Delta Gamma

sorority. Mr. Morris is a senior

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Mr. and Mrs. W. Howard John Walmsley, a teacher Cowan of Camillus, N. Y., announce the engagement of their Passaic, N. J., spent last weekdaughter, Miss Polly Louise end visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Walmsley of Cowan, to Mr. Donald Townsend Little, son of Mr. and Mrs. North Chester road. Ralph V. Little, Jr., of 3147 Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Banks will entertain at a luncheon at Chadbourne road, Shaker their home on Harvard avenue | Heights, O.

Miss Cowan, a graduate of West Genesse Senior High Cdr. and Mrs. William C. School, is a fourth-year student Wilburn of Drew avenue will at Western Reserve University in Cleveland, O. and Mrs. Karl Pfeiffer from

Mr. Little, the grandson of Richard Jackson, a freshman is an alumnus of Wilmington at Lehigh University, is spend-College, Wilmington, O., and is with his parents Mr. and Mrs. now a theological student at ing Saturday night at their home H. Willis Jackson of Harvard | Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, Rochester, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond W. Jackson of Rutledge announce the engagement of their daughday on January 13, entertained | ter, Miss Susan Isabell Jack-12 of her friends at a party | son, to Mr. Henry John Borsch, at her home on Friday, January | 3rd. son of Mr. and Mrs. Borsch, Jr., also of Rutledge.

Mr. George A. Hansell, Jr., The bride-to-be is a graduate of NorthSwarthmore avenue re- of Swarthmore High School, and cently attended the National is a junior in the School of College Athletic Association | Nursing of the Philadelphia Meetings held in Los Angeles, General Hospital.

off at Phoenix, Ariz., to visit | Ridley Township High School, Mr. and Mrs. Stanton von is employed by the Philadelphia Grabill, former residents of Electric Company, Morton. Cindy Heller, daughter of Mr. | wedding.

home due to illness, will return Birth

Mr. and 'Mrs. Robert G. Harnwell of Park avenue announce the birth of their second daughter, Ann Louise Harnwell, on Tuesday, January

Mrs. Harnwell is the former

Miss Mary G. Masland, daughter of Mr. James G. Masland of Chestnut Hill. The paternal grandparents **ENTERTAINS COMMITTEE** are Dr. and Mrs. Gaylord P.

Harnwell of Chestnut Hill.

tertained the Nominating Committee of the Woman's Club for luncheon Tuesday at her home MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTIONS on Thayer road. Those present MRS. LLOYD E. KAUFFMAN Mrs. John T. Pinkston, Jr.,

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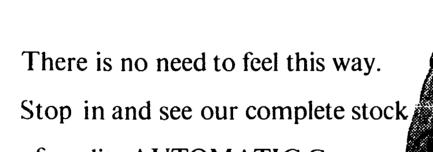
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FURNESS BOARD HEARS REPORT

Schedule Speaker For January 31

dents Exhibition will open on Sunday, February 3 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Community Arts Center on Rogers lane, Walling ford. A highlight of the afternoon will be an acting "show case" to be presented at 3 p.m. by the Teenage Dramatics class under the direction of Mrs. William S. Proctor.

The Fifteenth Annual Stu

Scenes from "Gigi," "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" and "The Glass Menagerie" will be interpreted by Barbara Auerbach of Chester, Linda Frommer of Wallingford, Patti Lockwood of Media, Cathy Owens of Broomall, Deborah Eleniewski of Lima and Peggy Schoditsch of Media.

In Mrs. Proctor's class fundamentals of acting are combined with preparation of scenes from plays. The group visits a local or professional production each month.

Mrs. Arthur Freedman Springfield, faculty chairman says registrations for the Spring Term of Classes are now being taken by telephone or by calling at the office of the Arts Center. Classes for young and old, beginning and advanced students are open to all residents of Delaware County. Classes in painting. drawing, sculpture, ceramics, printmaking, jewelry, weaving, pottery, early American decoration, contract bridge, music, dancing, dramatics, puppetry, woodworking and woodcarving will be offered.

Mrs. Theodore Blinder o Havertown will join the Arts Center faculty next month to teach a class in painting. Mrs. Blinder, a scholarship student from the Chicago Art Institute, attended the Massachusetts School of Art and is a graduate of the Moore Institute of Philadelphia. A pupil of Reginald Marsh and Abraham Hankins, Mrs. Blinder was chosen by the American Federation of Art as one of the most talented

SRA NEWS CANTEEN Canteen will be held at 8

Church, North Chester road Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Walter Douglass and Mr. and Mrs. David Ullman. The supervisor will be Larry Devlin. ADULT SPORTS NIGHT The Adult Sports program will continue on Monday night

o.m. Saturday at Trinity

with an informal program of badminton and basketball for both women and men. The Men's Volleyball League

program is growing. Interested nen will be welcome to join.

New Library Accessions

FICTION - Kent Cooper, Anna Zenger. Emilie Loring, My Dearest Love, What Then Is Love. John O'Hara, The Cape Cod Lighter. Hillel Black, Buy Now, Pay Later. Robert St. John. The Man Who Played

MYSTERIES - Forbes Rydell. No Questions Asked. Selden Truss, Technique for Treachery. Arthur W. Zipfield, The Body at Madman's Bend. NON-FICTION - Benjamin

Albert Botkin,ed., A Treasury of American Anecdotes. Bruce Catton, ed., American Heritage, December 1962. Donald Day, Will Rogers. Samuel Taylor, No Strings: A New Musical. Betty Wason, The Art of Spanish Cooking. Jeff Cooper, The Complete Book of Modern Hand-Gunning. Ralph Hancock, Puerto Wall. Eric Hoffer, The True Believer. Rewey Belle Inglis, Adventures in American Literature. Roger Manvell, Goering. Harold S. Ruttenberg, Self-

trated History of England. Moody's Industrial manual: January 31.

Student Exhibit To Open Feb. 3rd Take Registrations

For Spring Classes The January meeting of the Board of Directors of the Helen Kate Furness Free Library,

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SWARTHMORE, PENNA., FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1963

PRESBYTERIAN NOTES

Morning Worship will be held at 9:15 and 11 a.m. on Sunday. The installation of Trustees will take place at the first service. The ordination of Elders and Deacons will be held at the second service.

Church School is held at 9:15 and 11 o'clock. The Women's Bible Class meets at 9:15. The 10th Grade and Pre-College groups meet at 10:30.

. The Junior High Choir will rehearse at 4, followed by the

CHURCH SERVICES PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

Sunday, January 27 9:15 A.M.—Morning Worship and Church School 9:15 A.M.-Women's Bible

Class 10:30 A.M.-10th Grade & Pre-College Groups 11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship and Church School Monday, January 28

8:00 P.M.-Adult Classes Tuesday, January 29 9:00 A.M.-Morning Prayers 10:00 A.M.-Bible Study

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

Sunday, January 27 9:00 A.M.-Morning Worship 10:00 A.M.-Sunday School 11:15 A.M.-Morning Worship 4:00 P.M.-Confirmation

7:00 P.M.-Jr. & Sr. MYF 8:00 P.M.-School of Missions Monday, January 28

7:45 P.M.-W.S.C.S. 3fble THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY

OF FRIENDS Sunday, January 27 9:45 A.M.-First-Day School 9:45 A.M.—Adult Forum Roland Warren, American Friends Service Committee Quaker International Af-

fairs Representative in

Berlin. "Berlin -- the

Divided City." 11:00 A.M.-Meeting for Worship

Monday, January 28 All-Day Sewing for AFSC Wednesday, January 30 All-Day Quilting for AFSC

FIRST CHURCH OF **CHRIST SCIENTIST**

Park Avenue below Harvard Sunday, January 27 11:00 A.M.-Sunday School 11:00 A.M.-Lesson-Sermon will be "Truth."

Wednesday evening meeting each week, 8 P.M. Reading Room, 409 Dartmouth Avenue open week-days except holidays, 10-5; Friday evening 7-9.

LEIPER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

900 Fairview Road Rev. James Barber, Minister Sun day, January 27 9:30 A.V.—Charch School 9:30 A.M.-Orientation Class 11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship Saturday, February 2 10:00 A.M.-Communicants'

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GARNET UPSETS **INTERBORO 54-53**

Ron Hoge hit two foul shots with three seconds to play Friday night to give the Garnet a well-earned 54-53 victory

Edmund Burke from 8 to 10 p.m. Monday take advantage of Interboro's

of the game. Sophmore Jon Speers came into the game to The Rev. H. Emerson Abram, just that, hitting with a timely pastor of the Wesley Methodist field goal and pulling down an Church in Taiping, Malaya, will important rebound, with 13 speak at both the 9 a.m. and seconds remaining the Garnet 11:15 a.m. services of worship was down 53-52. After a time Sunday School meets at 10 DeLapp, who took a jumper | Crafts Guild of Delaware

The W.S.C.S. Bible Study ball hit the rim and bounced meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. The nominating committee will maxed a great team victory The Carol Choir will rewhere determination was the hearse at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

The Wesleyan Choir rehearses The Commission on Social as follows: Concerns will meet at 8 p.m. The Church School Workers' Conference will convene at the

nesday at 8 p.m. Mr. Schisler will speak on the "Use of Music will have choir rehearsal at more for third place. Lans-7 p.m. The Chancel Choir will downe-Aldan's only defeats have choir rehearsal at 8 p.m.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

S. Hoover, 613 Morton, Wed-

METHODIST NOTES

a.m. for all ages.

also meet at this time

LEIPER CHURCH NOTES Church School for all ages is held at 9:30 a.m. Sundays. The New Members Class is

also held at 9:30 a.m.

A special Session meeting will be held at 10:30 a.m. in the Study. Morning Worship will be held at 11 a.m. The sermon topic will be "Inward Ordination." Ordination and Installation of

officers will take place during this service. The Deacons will meet a 8 p.m. Tuesday.

The Junior Choir will rehearse at 6:45 p.m. Wednesday. The Youth Choir will rehearse at 7:30, the Chancel Choir at

Communicants' Classes for Youth will meet at 10 and 11 a.m. on Saturday, February 2.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE NOTES

"Truth" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon this Sunday at all Christian Science churches. The Golden Text is from

Psalms (43:2,3): "Thou art the God of my strength: ... O send out thy light and thy truth; let them lead me; let them bring me unto thy holy hill, and to thy

tabernacles." Readings will include this passage from "science and I Health with Key to the Scriptures'' of which Mary-Baker Eddy is the author

(p.174):

An invitation is extended to all to attend the services at 11 a.m. in First Church of Christ, Scientist, 206 Park

Plays Lansdowne-Aldan Toniaht In Home Game

over a big Interboro team. Interboro started the game

with five boys over 6 feet tall. with their star center, Jack Wynn, standing 6'7". With Wynn team had a nine point lead in the last quarter. But the Garnet first victory away from home, made a slight adjustment in defensive tactics and began to

mistakes. Three timely inter-Morning Prayers are held at ceptions by Rus Jones and field a.m. Tuesdays. The Bible goals by Ron Hoge, Jerry Study group meets at 10 a.m. | Clothier and Tom DeLapp, put Choir rehearsals are held at the Garnet back in the game. 3:30 for the Primary group, At this point, Steve Beik, who 4 for the Junior group, and at | was playing his first game after 7:45 for the Chancel Choir. a lengthy illness, fouled out

> take over for Beik. Speers did out the ball was passed to Tom out. Hoge got the rebound and was fouled. Hoge's defiance to

deciding factor in the final

Hoge, 16 points; Beik, 13; DeLapp, 10; Clothier, 8; Jones, 3; Speers, 2; Patterson, 2; Carl Gersbach also saw action. Tonight Swarthmore meets

Lansdowne-Aldan in the Swarthmore High School gym. The J.V. game begins at 6:45. Lansdowne-Aldan has a 3-2 Thursday, the Chapel Choir record being tied with Swarthhave been two overtime games with Chichester and Nether

TEST TOMORROW FOR

PEACE CORPS ASPIRANTS A new battery of Peace Corps Placement Tests will be given throughout the nation on Saturday, January 26, at 8:30 a.m. The tests will be held at 823 U.S. Civil Service Commission centers Nearest center to Swarthmore is at the post

office in Chester. Those who take the tests will be considered for many new Peace Corps projects in Latin America, Africa, the Far East. and in the Near East and South

'I Saw It In The Swarthmorean' of Wilmington, Del.

HEADS RIDDLE Nat'l Board Names MEDICAL STAFF Mrs. R. Clements

Dr. Merrill B. Hayes of University place was elected the first president of the medical staff of Riddle Memorial Hospital, Media, at a meeting of the hospital's medical staff Thursday night, January 17, in

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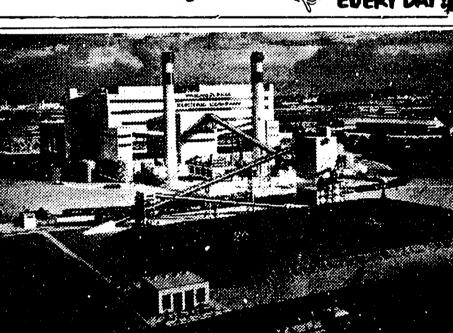
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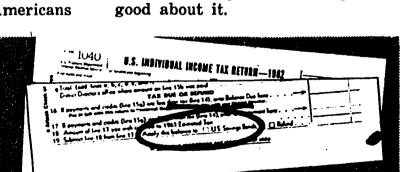
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EMERGENCY BLOOD

Deacons of the Presbyterian Church and the installation of Trustees, all of whom were elected at the Annual Meeting on January 16, will take place on Sunday. Serving the church January and will be the in these capacities will be: speaker at the Peace Com-Ruling Elders - Mrs. Reavis nittee's Adult Forum Sunday Cox, Donald P. Jones, Paul morning at 9:45 in the Swarth-M. Pitts, Jr., Robert Walker. more Friends Meeting House.

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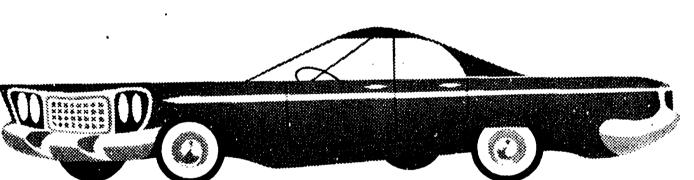
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CHURCH SERVICES

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THE SWARTHMOREAN

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Ron Hoge hit two foul shots with three seconds to play Friday night to give the Garnet a well-earned 54-53 victory over a big Interboro team.

Tonight In Home Game

Interboro started the game with five boys over 6 feet tall, with their star center, Jack Wynn, standing 6'7". With Wynn leading the way, the Interboro team had a nine point lead in the last quarter. But the Garnet team, not to be denied their Senior High group at 5 on Sunfirst victory away from home made a slight adjustment in Adult Education Classes meet defensive tactics and began to

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mittee's Quaker International

Affairs Representative in Ber-Bruce, Albert Baskin. lin, will be home for the month of January and will be the speaker at the Peace Committee's Adult Forum Sunday morning at 9:45 in the Swarthmore Friends Meeting House. His subject will be "Berlin The Divided City." The speaker is a member of the Finger Lake Monthly

Hatch. Mrs. Charles Cryer captain; the Mesdames Walter Schleyer, Robert Heinze, Dale Knob, William Golz, Steve Ip, Quentin Weaver, Charles Williams, Robert Lamberson, Robert Leslie Baird, Harry

> Diplomats Conference in One of Mr. Warren's abil-German. He has been permitted to travel in the Eastern Zone Germany and has had remarkable experiences with German Friends. The public is invited to hear his interpretation of the Berlin Wall.

Meeting, recently professor of

sociology of Alfred University

and just before going to Ger-

many, Director of Social Re-

Charities Aid Association in

New York City. He has directed

International Student Seminars

for the AFSC in Austria and

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in these capacities will be: Ruling Elders - Mrs. Reavis Cox, Donald P. Jones. Paul M. Pitts, Jr., Robert Walker, L. A. Wetlaufer and George ally known violin virtuoso who Deacons - Clark R. Allison,

Donald A. Henderson, James D. Reeves, Jr., Mrs. John Schott and Mrs. Bruce D. Smith. Wayne. The performance, spon-Trustees - J. Rov Carroll. sored by the Tri-County Con-Jr., Edward W. Coslett, Jr., certs Association, is open to Fred B. Dugan, Robert E. Fry, Quentin C. Weaver, Stokes F. the public. Burtis, Jr., and Howard E.

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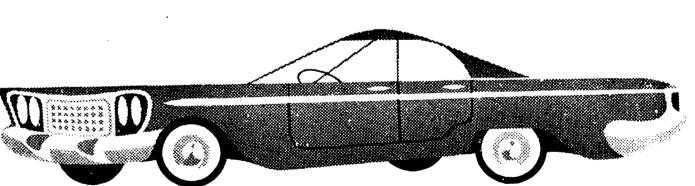
history of man. Even so, the future may make today's theories of disease as primitive as does the humoral theory of ancient Greece seem now.

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Saturday afternoon, Suburban Figirls. Gold team traveled to Kippy and John Kippax have Trenton, N. J., to defeat the attended the camp in Belgrade Trenton "Y" 125-118. Peggy Schmidt took second in the 100 vard junior freestyle, second in the 200 yard senior freestyle, and first in the 100 yard intermediate backstroke. Linda Zecher placed third in the 100 yard senior freestyle and first in the 100 yard senior breastroke. Anne Michner won a first in the 50 yard junior breastroke, a second in the 100 yard senior butterfly, and a third in 200 yard individual medley. Marcia McCurdy took second in the 50 yard junior breastroke, third in the 50 yard

freestyle.

junior freestyle and was a mem-

ber of the winning junior relay

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Among other officers named Walter S. Buckley, Jr., of Wallingford, fourth vice pres-

Mr. Glenn joined Sun in 1942 and has served in his present position since 1955. He is on the committee for the annual second in the 200 yard senior | benefit show of Chester Hospital and is secretary of the Springhaven Club. He lives on North Swarthmore avenue.

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INVITE CAMPERS LWY SETS UP

Advisory Committee In 1st Meetina Sun.

The League of Women Voters of Swarthmore an-Advisory Committee has been formed to take a fresh look

SWARTHMORE-RUTLEDGE UNION SCHOOL DISTRICT Swarthmore, Pennsylvania REQUEST FOR SEALED

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Swarthmore League. The first and intensify its services to of the proposed semi-annual the community. Many concrete meetings of the Committee took suggestions were put forward place Sunday at the home of lon how to improve the League's Mrs. Robert Walker, where the communications with the public members of the Committee, and the League's effectiveness. John Carroll, John de Moll, League. members are deeply Horace Hopkins, Sewell Hodge, appreciative of the constructive John Honnold, A. Sidney suggestions made by the Ad-Johnson, Harry Kingham, visory Committee and hope to

Thompson and D. Patrick Welsh future. met with several women of while such an Advisory Comgrams and services of the tried, with signal success, in Heisler, Mrs. James Nelson, of the country and, as a result, Mrs. Robert Spiller, Mrs. the League of Women Voters Walker and Mrs. Hans Wallach, of the United States has recompresident of the Swarthmore | mended their establishment by

felt that the respect for the the Swarthmore Men's Advisory quality of the work done by Committee will be particularly the League and for its non- valuable to the LWV because

at the performance of the League with a challenge to widen Thomas McCabe, Spencer implement these ideas in the

League Board. The men mittee is nevel in Swarthmore, discussed the policies, pro- such committees have been league with Mrs. Charles local Leagues in various parts those Leagues which might find Members of the Committee | it feasible. The board feels that

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At the request of Hugh G. Peters, applicant, the hearing scheduled for January 29th, 1963 at 7:30 P.M. has been postponed to Tuesday, March ith, 1963 at 7:30 P.M. in Borough Hall, Swarthmore, Pa. Ruth A. B. Townsend

Borough Secretary, and Secretary of the Swarthmore **Board of Adjustment** BOROUGH OF SWARTHMORE

PATROLMAN

The Civil Service Commission of the Borough of Swarthmore will hold competitive examinations for the position of patrolman at 9:00 A.M., Eastern Standard Time. February 9, 1963 in Borough Hall, Swarthmore, Pa. Application must be filed Application forms will be furnished upon request by the ndersigned.

Ruth A. B. Townsend, Borough Secretary.

A proposed budget for the ear 1963 is available for public inspection at the Borough office located at Borough Hall 121 Park Avenue, Swarthmore, Pa., during normal business hours for fifteen days subsequent to the publication of this

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Kenneth W. Riddle, dean o

January 25, 1963

the Evening College of Drexel Institute of Technology, died Monday at Hahnemann Hospital. He was 57. Dean Riddle lived at 37 Woodcrest lane, Moylan. He is survived by his wife. the former M. Alice Sill, two sons, Kenneth W., Jr., and J. Ronald, and a brother, Malcolm. A native of Philadelphia, Dean Riddle attended Media High School and was a graduate of the Williamson Trade School. A graduate of both the Evening College and the College of Engineering of Drexel, he served initially as assistant in the Mechanical Engineering laboratories of the Evening College. Appointed to the

Institute's faculty as an instructor in Mechanical Engineering in 1940, he rose through the academic ranks to become a full professor of Mechanical Engineering in 1950. In 1948, he was appointed Director of the Drexel Evening Diploma School and in 1952. Dean of the newly-defined Drexel Evening College. In 1961, the Philadelphia College

ferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. One of Dean Riddle's most notable accomplishments as an engineering educator was direction of the transformation of the Evening Diploma School

of Textiles and Science con-

at Drexel into a full fledged degree-granting Evening Col-He was active in a number societies concerned with enadult éducation, including par-

of national and professional gineering education and with ticularly the Association of University Evening Colleges, for which he served as national president during 1959-1960. He recent months. Last weekend served as chairman of the Evening Education Division of the previous one two wheels the American Society for and tires disappeared from a Engineering Education, and served on committees defining educational policies for such other societies as the American Society for Mechanical Engineering, the American Society of Tool Engineering, the Pennsylvania Society for from the field just beyond the Professional Engineers, the National Center for Adult Edu-

cation and the Engineers Club of Philadelphia. Dean Riddle was a member of Pi Tau Sigma, Alpha Sigma Lambda, Gold Key, Cross Keys and Pi Kappa Phi. He was a member of the Philadelphia Rotary Club, the Boy Scouts of America and the Y. M. C. A.

Taylor, To Open New Maternity Floor

A formal opening of the new maternity floor at Taylor, Hospital, Ridley Park, has been scheduled for Wednesday night. January 30. Harry H. Bates, president of the board of managers, has issued an invitation for all friends of the

Guests of the evening will

be now mature "babies" who were the first to be born at Taylor Hospital during its early years of operation, 1910-1911. Beginning at 7 p.m. there will be a reception and program in the All-Purpose Room of the Nurses' Home. At 8 p.m. the "diaper" cutting ceremony will take place at the entrance of the new floor. Folcorted through the new quarters students several times. by members of the Junior Board. They will view all facilities, labor rooms, delivery nurseries, formula rooms, etc. George M. Ewing Co., Architects and Engineers, designed the modern, air-conditioned floor which cost around

NAMED BY CCDO Three Swarthmoreans and

three Wallingford residents were among committee chairmen appointed by Walter Tyler, president of the new board of directors of the Citizens Council of Delaware County, at a meeting Monday evening in Media.

Charles E. Gilbert of Kenyon avenue and Edmund Jones of Haverford avenue are chairman and vice-chairman, respectively of the research and planning committee. John J. Logue of Yale and Rutgers avenues is program head.

Wallingfordites William A. Clarke, Dr. Arnold Rawson, and Anthony Kennedy, 3rd head finance, open space and conservation, and public relations, espectively.

Others named were Louis deMoll, Rose Valley, industrial development: Dr. Maurice Brull, Marple, highways and transportation; and HaroldFinigan. Darby, water supply, sanitation and pollution control. The board also passed by a 12 to 2 vote a resolution reaffirming its opposition to the Blue Route proposed for a Mid-County Expressway. The resolution will be forwarded to Pennsylvania's new governor and secretary of highways.

Police & fire News

Police aided a Riverview ave-STEWING CHICKENS 4 to 5-lb. Chickens nue resident in finding an available doctor when illness struck suddenly in the home at 4:45 LAMB COMBINATION Contains Shoulder Chops and Stewing Lamb p.m. Wednesday of last week. Shortly after 9 o'clock that FRANKFURTERS Super-Right night Swarthmore firemen dashed to the Rumsey Garage FRESH BEEF BRISKETS on Chester road, just across the border of Springfield Township, where a valuable antique **SLICED BACON** automobile was destroyed by fire. John Rumsey, former-MEDIUM SIZE SHRIMP 5 box \$3.89 Swarthmore fire chief and businessman, said this is just FRESH OYSTERS STANDARD SIZE 99° SELECT SIZE \$1.15 one of many fire and theft losses that have happened to new and used cars on his park-FRESH SLICED STEAK COD ing lot behind the garage in someone tried to steal a car. truck, and batteries and tires have been taken from new cars. At 5:30 p.m. Thursday the railroad reported someone had just shot a bullet in one window

and out the opposite window of a Philadelphia bound train, Swarthmore station. That night the shop of Fred Kiersted on FRESH SPINACH Railroad avenue in the rear EMPEROR GRAPES NONE PRICED
HIGHER of the Co-op was broken into and several portable TV's McINTOSH APPLES stolen. Also windows were broken again at the old Acme building, Chester road and Rutgers avenue. John Mercan-

windows and entering the building. On Saturday firemen responded to two fires, the first a chimney fire at the Heath home, 517 Cedar lane, at 1:30 p.m. and the other in the Goodwill Industries collection shed in the rear of the Springfield shopping center on South Chester road. Authorities are investigating the origin of the latter following rumors that a child tossed a match into the bin of clothing bundles. At 4:30 p.m. Monday firemen

denti, caretaker, had just that

day reported to police that

someone had been breaking

the railroad station. A Media and Wilmington youth were fined \$25 each and a second Wilmington youth fined \$15 in a weekend hearing for breach of the peace. Authorities said the boys were caught after they ha'd come to the Swarthmore College snack bar and lowing this, guests will be es- caused disturbances among

were called to a car fire at

Refreshments for the program will be in charge of members of the Woman's Medical Auxiliary of Taylor Hospital. Mrs. Thomas R. Fister, pres-

The floor is expected to be open for patients on February 1. LEGISLATOR RETURNS

Edward B. Mifflin returned to his Drew avenue home Tuesday 'night from Harrisburg where he took part in a two-day Legislative session, heard Governor Scranton's initial adreceived appointments to serve on the following committees during his 'first term as a member of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives: election and apportionment, munici-

pal corporations, labor re-

World Affairs Council

Several Swarthmore High School students attended the "Red China As a World Power." World Affairs Council of Philadelphia the monthly interdress to the Legislature, and scholastic high school student forum on Saturday. In spite of the current strike of the PTC, almost 300 students from the

H.S. Students Attend

Philadelphia area attended the

Charles K. Hay, district superintendent of the Philadelphia public schools, acted Mark Beardsley, Loomis as moderator. Swarthmorean Mayer, Dino McCurdy, Sara

The students had as speaker Dr. John Spanier, who is visiting professor at Haverford College and who has done much research upon the subject of - Red China. Swarthmore High School students who attended included

of the World Affairs Student |

Council, was student chairman

of the meeting. Jim Connor

was one of the table leaders.

The topic of the forum was

Tek Berhan, one of our exchange students, Robert Foote, "I Saw It In The Swarthmorean" Richard Draper, co-chairman Enion, Jeanne Draper, Tom

John Petroskas, Roger Woodcock, Jon Tressler. Sponsor of the delegation is Frederic W. Yocum, social studies teacher at the high

Joe Peckerman, Jay Spencer,

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That same afternoon at the Suburban Swim Club, the boys' Blue team was host to Upper Merion. The final score showed Upper Merion to be the victors with a 12 point lead. Dino McCurdy took second in the 100 yard senior freestyle and



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Friday, April 12

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Conference Period - 2:40-3:30 as assigned or requested. 12:30- 3:15 Sarry W. Kingham, Supt. William.M. Bush, H. S. Princ.

Melvin Drukin, Ele. Princ. William Reese, Ass't H.S. Princ.

Monday, June 10 Friday, June 14 Monday, June 17

Jr. High - Tuesdays - 3:30

Philadelphia area will have a reunion Sunday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Kippax, 915 Westdale avenue. Lakes. Me., for the past two

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I. Herbert Glenn

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S. H. S. FOYER IS BEAUTIFIED

The Swarthmore-Rutledge Home and School Association recently voted to contribute \$100 toward the cost of peautifying the foyer to the nigh school.

Last Saturday, in order to nold down costs, president Dr. Dino McCurdy, Principal William Bush and Art Supervisor James Gainor met in the !oyer ready for a day's work. Plans were to create a permanent and more artistic setting for the fountain which was presented to the school by the class of 1953 as a memorial to deceased classmates. Mary Miles Spiller and Charles Frederick Neuweiler,

While all the team contributed ideas and suggestions, Mr. Gainor acted as chief design architect, and Mr. Bush and Dr. McCurdy, principal cement mixers and rock movers. Able assistance was given by Victor Ianni, member of the high school's maintenance Staff, Mrs. Bush and Mrs. McCurdy.

At day's end the fountain was completely transformed by an artistic rock garden setting, complete with artificial plants and ferns "growing" here and there among the rocks. Because of changing temperatures in the lobby and heavy traffic, it was questionable as to whether real plants and greens could survive.

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Tues., Feb. 19 Clifton Heights

Tues., Feb. 26 Garnet Valley

Thurs., Feb. 21 Chichester

Thurs., Feb. 21 Nether Providence

'Great Decisions' Starts Feb. 4th

This year's series of discussions on "Great Decisions 1963" will start Monday, February 4. The order of the topics had to be changed to suit the convenience of the various discussion leaders. The subjects for discussion are:

Spain - End of the Franco era? (February 4); Algeria -What future? (February 11); Peace - What problems and prospects? (February 18); Common Market - Blueprint for a new Europe? (February 25); India - Is democracy working? (March 4); Red China and the USSR - How Firm an Alliance (March 11); Alliance for Progress New Deal for the Americas? (March 18); Laos and Vietnam - Southeast Asia in Danger? (March 25).

For additional information interested persons may call Edna Wagner, KI 4-3058, or Mrs. Franklin Southworth, KI 3-0979.

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Coach-LARRY DEVLIN

Assistant Coach-JAMES PHILLIPS

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Coach-RUTH OLSEN Co-Captains-JAN TURNER and LAURIE FORBES

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(8th and 9th Girls)

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Lansdowne-Aldan Home

Nether Providence Home

Bananas were first offered for sale to the public in this country at the Philadelphia Centennial Exposition in 1876 and they were wrapped individually in tin foil and sold for ten cents each.

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Girl Scout Cookies Available Today

Once again, the Girl Scouts of Swarthmore are appealing to the residents of the Borough to support their annual sale of Girl Scout Cookies.

Each year this sale provides the means to maintain Girl Scout Camps in the area. Delaware County maintains two camps within the county, while a third camp, Camp Hidden Falls, in the Poconos offers two-week periods of summer camping for many local girls. All three of these camps are maintained by the funds raised from the sale of Girl Scout

In addition, each troop receives a part of the proceeds of the sale for their own troop treasury. This enables the troops to enlarge the scope of their troop activities. The girls in Mrs. Lee Gatewood's troop, for three years, has sold over 1,000 boxes of cookies each year in order to help finance their trip to Europe last summer. This year, Troops 414 and 547 are planning a two and a half day trip to Washington in April which will be financed in part through their cookie sales.

Mrs. Edward L. Waterman and Mrs. Merrill Hayes are co-chairmen for the sale in Swarthmore. Assisting them for the troops are:

Mrs. Dean Caldwell, Troop 683; Mrs. Lewis James, Troop 16; Mrs. Merrill Hayes, Troop 331; Mrs. J. V. Gosline, Troop 58; Mrs. Jack Hunter, Troop 78; Mrs. T. W. Cozine, Troop 755; Mrs. John Ward, Troop 143; Mrs. Leon C. Boller, Troop 744: Mrs. Allan Hume, Troop 254; Mrs. Ezra Krendel, Troop 710; Mrs. Paul Silva, Troop 155: Mrs. Robert Adams, Troop 547; Mrs. John Kulp, Troop 414; and Mrs. Joseph Goldberg, Troop 70.

Booths will be open, and manned by Senior Scouts of Troops 331 and 16, at the Bank on Friday evenings, and at Parrish Hall on campus on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:15 to 7 p.m.

Cameras Catch Prof. At Work Feature van de Kamp In Documentary

Television cameras and a 22-man production staff moved onto the Swarthmore College campus Monday night of last week to shoot a documentary report of a professor teaching that will be shown throughout the nation.

Dr. Peter van de Kamp, professor of astronomy and director of the Sproul Observatory at Swarthmore College, was selected as one of 26 college and university professors all over the country to appear on the television series "Meet the Professor" this year.

Produced by the Public Affairs Department of the American Broadcasting Company, in cooperation with the Association for Higher Education, this program of "Meet the

Professor" will be broadcast Sunday, January 27, at 1:30 p.m. (EST) in most major metropolitan centers in the United States.

Television cameras recorded Professor van de Kamp in the classroom as he developed his course in descriptive astronomy. They focused on Sproul Observatory's 24-inch telescope which is an important tool in the Observatory's research program involving the distances and motions of nearby stars. They also captured the professor in a lighter moment as he shared his hobbies of music and collecting old Chartie Chaplin movies with students by showing the silent films and accompanying them with ragtime piano music.

Dr. van de Kamp's appearance on television coincides with his twenty-fifth anniversary as director of the Sproul Observatory and with the fiftieth anniversary of the Observatory.

ROTARY OFFERS SEAT BELTS

The Swarthmore Rotary Club is offering seat belts - and installation - to Swarthmoreans who care to take advantage of their offer of seat belts for a nominal fee which will simultaneously benefit the Pennsylvania Paraplegia Association and the Aid to the Visually Handicapped.

The belts may be ordered at the Bank on Chester road during banking hours tonight.

Installation will take place Saturday, January 26, and Saturday, February 2.

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