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### TB X-RAY **SURVEY** MONDAY

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## Ingathering Tues. At Woman's Club Wallingford Author Will Speak At 2 O'clock

The annual Needlework Ingathering will be held at the Woman's Club of Swarthmore on Tuesday at 2 p.m. Hamilton Cochran, author-historian, will speak on "Adventures in Writing."

Mr. Cochran, the son of a Presbyterian minister, was born in West Philadelphia. He moved to Swarthmore in 1907. He graduated from the University of Michigan where he specialized in journalism and business administration. In 1944 he returned to Philadelphia where he became director of advertising of the Curtis Circulation Company and a member of the board of directors. He retired two years ago and now devotes full time to writing.

He is the author of 10 books, including five historical novels and a number of non-fiction books. His latest books are "Blockade Runners of the Confederacy" (1958), "Pirates of Spanish Main" (1960), and his latest, "Noted American Duels and Hostile Encounters" (1963). His books are published in four other countries.

### PANEL DISCUSSION AT SHS TUESDAY

The second in a series of panel discussions sponsored by the High School Home and School Association will take place at 8 p.m. Tuesday, November 10, in the vocal music room at the High School.

The subject will be "The New Science Program," with Charles Marish, head of the science department as chairman; James Phillips, also of the science department; Elizabeth Davison, biology; Norman Burkhardt, junior high science; and Donald Groff, physics, serving on the panel.

## LTC To Present Strindberg Play **Joint Program Explores** Swedish Expressionism

The Little Theater Club and the Art Films Committee of Swarthmore College will present a combination Strindberg-Bergman program on two successive weekends at the college.

Beginning tonight, Friday, and continuing tomorrow night and Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week, "The Ghost Sonata" written by August Strindberg and directed by Carol Thompson will be presented in the Pearson Theater on the campus at 8:15 p.m. Tonight, and on Saturday, November 14, two of Ingmar Bergman's films will be shown, "Wild Strawberries" and "Silence," respectively. Then, on November 14 after the performance Miss Birgitta Steene from the University of Pennsylvania will speak in Pearson Theater at 10 p.m. on the relationship between Strindberg's plays and Bergman's films. The aim of this co-presentation is an exploration of Swedish expressionism on both film and stage as seen in the works of two individual geniuses. The films and the lecture are open to the public without charge. Tickets for the play for adults and for students and children can be obtained from the campus box office. It will be open between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. through November 13. Additional information may be obtained by calling KI 3-0200, extension 389.

SWARTHMORE, PA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1964

## Mrs. Shoemaker Memorial Nov. 1 **Devoted Quaker Active**

Alumna Here 55 Years A Memorial Service was held in the Friends Meeting Sunday afternoon for Mrs. Emma Jane Shoemaker, widow of Walter Rodman Shoemaker, who died in her sleep Thursday night, October 29, at Riddle Memorial Hospital where she had been since October 7 when she suffered a broken hip. A busy, friendly person, she was enthusiastically devoted to Friends Meeting, Swarthmore College and her sorority, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Born on February 18, 1886, the daughter of David Wilson and Ruth Anna West Wilson in New Centerville, Chester County, she attended Friends Central School and was graduated by Swarthmore College in the class of 1906. She was married in 1913 and her first home was that same year at 316 Dickinson avenue. In 1923, the Shoemakers moved to 510 Riverview road, her late home. They celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on April 5, 1963. Mr. Shoemaker died on July 2.

She was a member of the Society of Friends and trans-

## Observe

### Anniversary

On November 12, 1964, Trinity Church will celebrate the 70th anniversary of its founding. The Right Reverend Robert DeWitt will address an anniversary dinner gathering at the Swarthmore High School gymnasium. The festivities will begin at 7:15 p.m.

### Peace Corps Official

To Speak Here Sunday

Charles Caldwell, director of public information for the Peace Corps, will speak at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Friends Mr. Caldwell is a member of Swarthmore Meeting and a graduate of Swarthmore College. He served as administrative assistant to Estes Kefauver until the Senator's death.

A resident of Washington, D. C., Sunday night's speaker is a brother of S. Dean Caldwell of Cedar lane.

### ELE. HOME & SCHOOL

Thursday, November 19, has been set aside for the first meeting of the Home and School Association of the Elementary School. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the elementary school.

**Ridley Township Field** Due to playing field renovations the Swarthmore High School Football Team will play its game with Conshohocken tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. on the Ridley Township High School field. The field is situated directly in back of the High School on Morton Avenue between Swarthmore avenue and

Since all stands are on one side of the field, Swarthmore supporters are asked to sit between the 40 yard line and the goal line toward the McDade boulevard direction of the field. Conshohocken spectators will be seated from the 40 yard line to the goal line on the side away from McDade boulevard.

McDade boulevard.

Parking facilities include a parking lot as one approaches the school from Swarthmore avenue, and in front of the school building.

### TODAY'S SPEAKER

Edwin J. Faulkner, tennis coach at Swarthmore College, will speak today to the Rotary members. Mr. Faulkner coached the United States Davis Cup Team this year. During some 35 years as a tennis coach and enthusiast, Mr. Faulkner has known the World's Tennis greats.

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### SHS Game Saturday At Memorial Tribute To Ted Jones **Griefstricken Friends Urge Truer Lives** In His Memory

A Memorial Service for Edmund (Ted) Alexander Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Jones of Haverford avenue, was held Monday afternoon in the Friends Meeting House on the College campus, attended by hundreds of Ted's friends sorely grieved by his death on Friday night, October 30, in Taylor Hospital from a wound sustained in a community tragedy, earlier on that evening.

Among those who were moved in the manner of Friends to speak were Dean Emeritus of the College Everett Hunt who read from Ben Johnson and Percy Bysshe Shelley, Colin Bell and Roy McCorkel of the American Friends Service Committee whose remarks are appended below.

Born July 24, 1950, Ted was a ninth grade student in the Junior High School. Termed a superior student and promising leader by his teachers, he was a member of the Junior High Standards Board, the cross country team and of the High School Band, playing the flute. He was treasurer of the Junior High Fellowship of the Swarthmore Friends Meeting. His father, prominent Chester attorney, had been a Clerk of the Meeting. Both his parents have served youth groups in the community steadily and actively. In addition to his parents, he is survived by three sisters Adalyn, Eleta and Nancy. He was the grandson of Dr. Alexander C. Purdy of Earlham College, Richmond, Ind. Friends of the family have begun a Memorial Scholarship fund in Ted's name at Friends Meeting. Colin Bell and Roy McCorkel, speaking from their hearts, reached also the hearts of a sorrowing community, as follows: "A deep sadness engulfs our community. At a time like this we all are aware of the inadequacy of words. A gesture, a hand clasp, our tears, an embrace, a meaningful look, all of these add up to much more than words, and convey to those who are sorrowing the love and sympathy we all feel. A time of sadness like this also reminds us that we need and have a faith for all seasons. A faith that will suffice for Spring and Fall, for Summer and Winter, for young and old, for life and for death. We remember also at a time like this not only our friends, the mother and father and the sisters of the bereaved family, but all of the other families also our friends, which are inevitably involved; they are included in the circle of our concern, and I suppose that this really includes all of us who live in the community, young and old alike, for we are all deeply involved. "Actually, our feelings run so deep that we need symbols to convey the things we feel. I had an example of such a symbol on a recent trip to the Middle East where I met a group of simple peasants. We could not speak to each other (Continued on Page 4)

## FREE CHEST X-RAYS MCN. Free Diabetic Testing Also on Monday Slate

Diabetic testing will be offered to all residents over 21 years of age in connection with the November chest x-ray survey scheduled to be held at Swarthmore Borough Hall Monday, November 9.

All residents over 35 years, particularly those who are overweight or have diabetes in the family are urged to have the simple, quick test which only takes as long as a finger prick. Results are best if residents do not eat or drink two hours prior to the test. Any positive reports will be sent to the family physician and to the individual promptly.

Diabetic testing will be offered in Swarthmore during the hours of 1:30 to 5 p.m. and from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the public health nursing offices of the borough hall.

The free chest x-ray surveys for adults will also be held on Monday, at the borough parking lot. Hours will be from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Four Swarthmore High School girls will baby-sit during the hours the testing and x-rays are being conducted. They will be on duty as follows:

Beth Pinkston, 2:30 to 3:30; Ashley Fine, 3:30 to 5; Katie Natvig, 6:30 to 7:15; Barbara Roth, 7:15 to 8:30.

The Delaware County Tuberculosis and Health Association has issued a plea for all 1964 Santa Clauses to get a free chest x-ray during the November survey. Santa Clauses, they explained, particularly those in department stores who come in contact with young children, from toddlers to early teens, are in a sensitive position.

In Grateful Appreciation

Staff Sergeant Leroy Staudt, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Allison of Michigan avenue, recently returned from the Philippines, has been reassigned to Dover Airforce Base, Delaware. His wife, the former Anna May Allison and children Tommy and Richard, who had been residing in Woodlyn, have moved to Delaware and are now living in Frederica.

The Staudts and the Allisons would like to thank all those in Swarthmore and vicinity who "patterned" Tommy. They report that a new group of volunteers have been secured and Tommy's patterning is continuing in Frederica.

### Winners Next Week!

Winners in the Swarthmore **Business Association's annual** Hallowe'en Parade will be announced in next week's Swarthmorean.

ferred her membership from the Radnor Meeting to the Swarthmore Meeting in 1932. Since then, she served it in every way offered. At the time of her death she was a member of its visiting committee. She had served as an Overseer and intermittently for many years as a member of its overseas committee. She had worked steadily for the American Friends Service Committee to which contributions can be sent in her memory.

Her home was always a reunion center for classmates and returning alumni of the college, which she was serving as a member of the Alumni Fund Drive committee at the time of her death. The Kappa Kappa Gamma Sewing Group was dear to her as were the many Kappa friends in this country and abroad.

She and her husband were among the earliest members of the Swarthmore Players Club and she was among the first members of the Crum Creek Bridge Club which she continued to enjoy and encourage.

Survivors are three children, two daughters Mrs. Louis W. Flaccus (Ruth) of Scarsdale, N. Y.; Mrs. William H. Dietz (Margaret) of Columbus, Ind.; a son David W., Medford Lakes, N. J., and nine grandchildren and one great grandchild.

### Jr. Assemblies To Meet Monday

The Swarthmore Junior Assemblies will meet on Monday, at the Woman's Club.

The sixth grade, beginning at 4:45, will be chaperoned by Mrs. James Anderson and Mrs. John Keefe.

The seventh grade will begin at 5:45 with Dr. and Mrs. D. Evor Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. James Reeves as hosts.

Parents assisting with the eighth grade class will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Fry and Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Wynkoop, at 7:15.

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UNITED STATES SI	ENATOR			
Scott (R)	653	659	667	1979
Blatt (D)	201	228	255	684
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Watkins (R)	528	558	523	1609
Bachman (D)	324	328	396	1048
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Woodside (R)	625	631	647	1903
Bruno (R)	563	601	585	1749
Hoffman (D)	274	291	328	893
Jacobs (D)	237	259	273	769
AUDITOR GENER	AL .			
Helm (R)	579	606	622	1807
Sloan (D)	263	276	294	833
STATE TREASURE	R			
Fleming (R)	591	620	619	1830
Minehart (D)	244	265	293	802
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Nauer (D)	240	258	288	786
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Mifflin (R)	648	622	631	1901
Isaacs (R)	583	619	613	1815
Kester (R)	578	615	605	1798
Luke (D)	253	271	293	817
Parris (D)	223	260	280	763
Capozzoli (D)	222	245	260	727
Smith (D)	274	279	318	871
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Mrs. Ford F. Robinson of Guernsey road entertained on Tuesday evening, October 27, at a dessert-linen shower in honor of Miss Janet Peters of North Swarthmore avenue. On Wednesday evening, October 14, Mrs. John S. McQuade, Jr., of Moylan had a dinner party and miscellaneous shower for the bride-to-be. The marriage of Miss Peters and Mr. Warren G. Pickersgill of Lower Make field, Pa., will take place on Saturday, December 12, at 8 p.m., in Trinity Church.

Mr. and Mrs. George McKeag of Parrish road spent Parents' Weekend with their daughter Betsy at Lake Erie College, Painesville, O., last Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Betsy, a senior. is doing student teaching in American history and government at Painesville Senior High School.

Lisa Bennett of Frankford, Del., was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Fine of North Swarthmore avenue. Ashley Fine entertained on Friday evening in her honor. ' Mrs. David Bingham of Fair-

view road entertained at a coffee on Wednesday for Mrs. Robert Grogan of Westminster avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Turner returned to their home on Guernsey road last Tuesday after a two-week vacation trip to the West Coast. Going by plane to San Francisco they visited with their son Richard who is stationed at the Nuclear Power Submarine School, and from there went to Pebble Beach where they spent several days. Mr. and Mrs. Cresson Prichard of Michigan avenue returned from a trip to Charlotte, N. C., where they visited Mrs. Prichard's brother-inlaw and sister Mr. and Mrs. Allan P. Kirk. On their return. Mr. and Mrs. Prichard stopped in Radford, Va., to visit Mrs. Prichard's parents Mr. and Mrs. Bentley C. Turpin.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooke Cottman of Dickinson avenue entertained of Dickinson avenue entertained Mrs. Renshaw with son Jack on Sunday evening at a cocktail will accompany him and go on Engagements party in honor of Miss Sue to visit Harvard University, in Williams of Dogwood lane and Mr. James Noyes of Riverview road whose marriage will take place in December.

sol of Lafayette avenue enter- | of the Dickinson College chapter tained at dinner Sunday in cele- | of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. bration of the birthdays of Hansell, a senior, and other Mrs. Peirsol's mother Mrs. | officers manage the new res-Alexander M. Dryden, and Mr. Peirsol's aunt Mrs. Frank C. Rorer of Drexel Hill. Other guests were Mrs. Dryden's Elm avenue returned Friday nieces Mrs. Dale Poore of Phil- | from a three-month tripabroad adelphia and Mrs. Harold visiting Switzerland, France Holland of Florham Park, N. J. and England.

Garden Club To Hear Mrs. Samuel Crothers

The Swarthmore Garden Club will meet Monday at 1 pital Auxiliary will hold a p.m. at the home of Mrs. coffee to welcome new mem-Charles H. Topping, 323 North | bers on Tuesday, at 10 a.m., Princeton avenue, to hear Mrs. | at the home of Mrs. Harry G. Samuel Crothers speak on Smith, 30 Forest lane. "Dried Arrangements." Memthe Arrangement for My Home" which will be judged.

Members are requested to have their exhibits at the home of the hostess between 10 and 11 a.m. the day of the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Mil ler, Jr., of Riverview road have returned from a two week vacaion in Hamilton, Bermuda.

Second Lieutenant Joseph L. Moran of Yale avenue received his Jet Pilot Wings at Moody Air Force Base, Georgia, on October 23. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moran, Jr., his parents, and Barbara, his sister, with Mr. Moran, Sr., of Philadelphia attended the Graduation Exercises. On their return they brought Lt. Moran's wife Rosalie and daughter Kathy, who are en route to Pittsburgh to visit | Mrs. Thomas McIlhenny in her parents Dr. and Mrs. H. Dearborn, Mich., and two weeks Carlyle Carson while Lt. Moran | with her other son-in-law and is attending four weeks of Survival Training at Stead AFB E. West in Springhouse, Pa. near Reno, Nev.

over the weekend from Saint Mary's Hall, Faribault, Minn., where she is a sophomore.

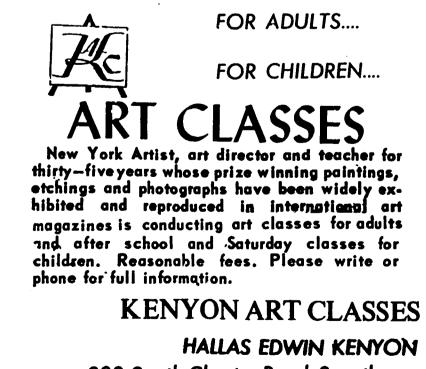
Sandra E. Mills, daughter of The marriage of Mrs. Jean Mr. and Mrs. G. Alexander | Iliff McDowell, daughter of Mr. Mills of Walnut lane, was re- and Mrs. John W. Iliff of cently elected House Chairman | Springfield, to Mr. James B. of Kappa Delta sorority at West- Wilson, Jr., of Drexel Hill, minster College, New Wilming- | son of the Rev. and Mrs. Wilson on, where she is a junior of Philadelphia, will take place majoring in English.

Mr. Horace Renshaw of Cornell avenue will leave today for Brown University, Providence, | couple will reside in Drexel R. I., to attend the Father-Daughter weekend with his daughter Diane, a sophomore. Mrs. Renshaw with son Jack Cambridge, Mass.

Steve Hansell, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hansell of North Swarthmore avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Peir- | has been elected vice-president idence of Beta Theta Pi.

Miss Constance W. Bouck of

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THE SWARTHMOREAN **RIDDLE AUXILIARY** 

TO MEET TUESDAY The Riddle Memorial Hos-

Mrs. J. Stuart Torrey, newly

bers will collect and dry their | elected president, will preside. own material for the exhibit of Mrs. Russell Case of the day entitled "Dried Swarthmore Woman's Club will be a special guest.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Price of North Princeton avenue returned last Wednesday after a 10-day vacation visiting Williamsburg, Jamestown and Carters Grove Plantation. Virginia.

Mrs. Maurice Griest of Elm avenue and her daughter Mrs. Sevmour Green of Haverford have returned from a week's visit with Mrs. Griest's brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hasbrouck in Charlottesville. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Landes C. Baker of Cornell avenue have iust returned home following a two-week vacation in Texas. Mrs. Ella Beagle of South Princeton avenue recently spent two weeks visiting with her sonin-law and daughter Mr. and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

Kathryn Ann Piccard of avenue spent last weekend at | Wallingford. School lane visited her family Penn State visiting with friends. To Wed

> tomorrow in the Drexel Hill Baptist Church.

Following a wedding trip the Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bennett of South Chester road announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Stockton, to Mr. Bruce William Sands, son of Mr. and Mrs. PRESENTS William G. Sands of Cranford

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University of North Carolina at Greensboro. Mr. Sands is an alumnus Gettysburg College and is employed by E. I. Du Pont De Nemours & Co., Inc.

Mr. and Mrs. John Warrington Sherman of Kenilworth, Ill., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nancy Stewart Sherman, to Mr. Peter Ellis Rumsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ellis Rumsey of Kendall road.

Miss Sherman attended Barat College, Lake Forest, Ill. Mr. Rumsey, a graduate of the University of Notre Dame. South Bend, Ind., is employed

by the Vertol Division of the Boèing Company. The wedding will take place on Saturday, November 28, in SS. Faith, Hope and Charity Catholic Church, Winnetka, Ill.

### Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Fallon of Springfield, announce the engagement of their daughter, Valerie Gail, to Mr. Philip G. Hoffman of Wallingford. Miss Fallon is a graduate

of the Lansdowne-Aldan High School and Denison University. Her fiance, a graduate of the Vesttown School and Bucknell University, Lewisburg, is the son of Mrs. Ruth M. Hoffman and the late Mr. Wray G. Hoff-Susan Bower of Westminster | man. long-time residents of

> A pre-Valentine's Day wedding is planned.

## Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Campbell, Jr., of Chicago, Ill., are receiving congratulations on the birth of their second child and first daughter, Sarah Ives Campbell, on October 26. The maternal grandparents

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## JUNIOR HIGH HOLDS MEMORIAL **ASSEMBLY FOR FELLOW STUDENT**

The Swarthmore - Rutledge Junior High School faculty and students, deeply grieved by the October 30 death of ninth grader Ted Jones and by the attending circumstances, held a Memorial Service in the auditorium Monday morning, led by the students.

David Dye opened the service with a meditation. Jack Price's violin solo was "Dear Lord and Father of mankind, Forgive our foolish ways." David Roberts recited "His Sea is Large, Our Boats Are Small" by Henry Van Dyke. Bruce Thompson read a favorite poem of Ted's "The Charge of the Light Brigade." Senior John Stanley read a prayer of St. Francis of Assisi.

Assistant Principal William Reese spoke earnestly to the assembly:

"Last Friday our school was intact, and all seemed well and happy in anticipation of a holiday of fun. Today we are missing one of us forever, an outstanding boy, a leader, an excellent student, an athlete, and one who might have been destined for a brilliant future, and another, who is in serious trouble, who might have been a successful business man, lawyer, doctor or teacher. What a waste, I repeat, what a senseless waste. And I ask you, why?

"Well, because. It seems to me, that the word fun somehow does not mean to you what it called "minor things" we do for ould mean. The modern definition of the word "fun" seems to include intrigue, danger, and disaster or near-disaster. Boys and girls, you have completely lost the true meaning of fun. Fun and happiness should result from activities that give enjoyment, and harm no one or his | right, and God fearing action in property. "This seems to be the exact

opposite of the modern concept | to be sure that there will be

of teenage fun, which includes disturbing classes in school, disregarding school standards, hiding someone else's books, borrowing bicycles without the owner's permission, stealing wallets, stealing emblems from cars, shop - lifting in local stores up town, and any number of activities such as this. These may be classified as teenage pranks by some people, but to most of us, they are far from activities which are done for

"As a result of this off-beat idea of what constitutes fun, we are now faced with this extremely sad disaster. What apparently began as a mischiev. ous prank ended in complete sadness for us all. It could have happened to any one of you. Who is to blame? You are to blame, your parents are to blame, your teachers are to blame, and I am to blame. Yes, all of us - because we have failed to recognize the need to look at what we do and the things we condone as not too important. We do not really look at consequences. What I am really saying is that we all have let down in drawing the line between what we know is right and what is completely wrong.

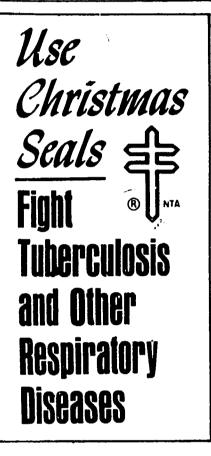
"I sincerely hope that Ted's death, and \*Roger's plight will be a lesson to us all in the realization that some of the so-"kicks" have strong possibilities of becoming serious problems. Let us hope that this sad sad situation has not happened in vain, but rather that Ted has left us a message that we will never forget - that of individual responsibility for thoughtful, all that we do - and that we will analyze our actions before hand.

desirable and acceptable consequences. Let us do only good things in his memory."

day, Mrs. Jean Thompson, guidance counselor and acting elementary school principal during Will Dedicate New the hospitalization of Melvin Drukin, conducted separate half-hour assemblies with the fourth, fifth and sixth grades, which she said were intended to point out the sorrow of Friday night's occurrence and the means by which everyone through a sense of responsibili ty in his relationship with each other person, can prevent the

recurrence of such tragedy. The school cancelled all extra activities. The Junior High foot ball game with Collingdale was delayed until Tuesday.

\*Roger Darling, 11th year student, is held at Broad Meadows Prison, awaiting the decision of the December Grand Jury, as result of the Mischief Night scuffle which resulted in Ted Jones' death from a knife wound.



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## THE SWARTHMOREAN PARENTS DAY During the school day on Mon-**MacMorland** Center

Parents' Day at Pennsylvania Military College will be held tomorrow, November 7. The feature event of the day-long MacMorland Center. the \$2 campus. million student center, which is the focal point of campus cultural, recreational and social activities. Parents will visit with

faculty, be the reviewing party at a parade of the Corps of Cadets at 11:15 a.m., and attend a luncheon at 12:45 in MacMorland Center's dining

MacMorland Center, named after Wallingford resident Major General Edward E. MacMorland, president emeritus of PMC. will be dedicated at 12:15 p.m. The principal speaker will be Max H. Andrews, director of the Loeb Student Center of New York University. Remarks will also be made by the Honorable James H. Gorbey, mayor of the City

of Chester; Laurence P. Sharples, chairman of the board of trustees of PMC; Dr. Clarence R. Moll, PMC's president; and General Mac-Morland.

FRIENDS FORUM Police And Fire News **BEGINS SERIES** The Swarthmore Friends Forum will begin a series of four talks on Creating World | to Hallowe'en street patrol duty. Understanding," on Sunday. The At 8:10 p.m. the fire trucks first one will be on The Peace | were taken to Vassar avenue Corps given by Thomas to extinguish fires which sprang

ford College. usual, at 9:45 a.m., in the were called back to the same lecture hall of the Dupont site. rogram is the dedication of Science Building on the College

Kessinger, a student at Haver-

At 6:30 p.m. last Thursday the fire horn called volunteers up in leaves at several places in the 300 block of Vassar The forum will be held, as avenue. Two hours later they

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Another leaf fire occurred on Park avenue at 9:56 Saturday.

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PRESBYTERIAN NOTES

Morning Worship is held at 9:15 and 11:15 Sunday mornings. Church School for Cribs | 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. through first grade will be held at 9:15 a.m. Church School classes for older children are held at 9:45. The College Discussion group meets at 10 a.m. The Adult Study classes meet at 10:05.

The Junior Choir will rehearse at 4, the Senior High and 11:15 a.m. services of at 5. The Youth Stewardship Com-

mittee will meet at 5 p.m. Sunday. Church School Teacher

Training will be held from 7 to 10 on Sunday evening. The Christian Education

Committee will meet at 8 p.m. Monday. Morning Prayers are held

each Tuesday at 9:15. The Trustees will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The Women's Association executive board will meet Wednesday at 10 a.m. The Worship service will be held at noon in the sanctuary, followed by the luncheon and program

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Sunday, November 8

8:00 A.M.-Holy Communion and Word.

9:30 A.M.-Holy Communion and Church School. 11:15 A.M.-Morning Prayer and Church Schol.

6:30 P.M.-E.Y.C. 7:30 P.M.-Holy Communion Wednesday, November 11 7:30 P.M.-Holy Communion

Thursday, November 12 9:30 A.M.-Holy Communion Monday through Friday

9:15 A.M.-Morning Prayer 7:15 P.M.-Evening Prayer PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

D. Evor Roberts, Minister William S. Eaton, Minister of Church Education Sunday, November 8

9:15 A.M.-Church School Cribs through 1st grade.

9:15 A.M.-Morning Worship 9:45 A.M.-Church School

10:00 A.M.-College Discussion Group. 10:05 A.M.—Adult Study Groups

11:15 A.M.-Morning Worship 7:00 P.M.-Church School Teacher Training.

Tuesday, November 10 9:30 A.M.-Morning Prayers Wednesday, November 11 12 Noon-WA Service, Lunch-

eon and Program. 6:30 P.M.-Business Circle Thursday, November 12

10:00 A.M.-Bible Study FIRST CHURCH OF

CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Sunday, November 8 11:00 A.M.-Sunday School 11:00 A.M.-Lesson Sermon will be "Adam and Fallen

Man." Wednesday evening meeting each week, 8 P.M. Reading Room 409 Dartmouth Avenue open week-days ex-

cept holidays, 10-5. Friday evening 7-9. LEIPER PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH 900 Fairview Road

**Rev.** James Barber, Minister Sunday, November 8

9:30 A.M.-Church School 11:00 A.M.-Morning Worship

in McCahan Hall. The Business and Professional Women's Circle dinner program will be held at The Bible Study group will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday.

John W. Gardner

METHODIST NOTES

The Rev. Frank E. Davis. minister of the Methodist Church at West Chester, will be the guest speaker at the 9 worship. His subject will be "What is That in Your Hand."

Mr. Davis comes in a conference-wide pulpit exchange in connection with the Urgent Needs Program of the Philadelphia Conference. Mr. Kulp is preaching at West Chester. The Church School, with

during this hour Junior High Fellowship will meet at the church Sunday evening at 6:50 to go to the home

of Shelley Malcomson, 7 South Swarthmore avenue, Ridley Park. Senior High Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. to go to Lima Methodist Church to see the movie, "The Gift." Miriam Circle will meet

Monday at 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. James Malcomson, South Swarthmore avenue, Ridley Park.

The Commission on Education will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Church Parlor. Tuesday at 8 p.m., Ruth Circle and Esther Circle will meet jointly in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Kauffman, 313 Dartmouth avenue. Mrs. David Burger will lead the program.

The regular monthly meeting of the W.S.C.S. will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. The program, "We Would See Jesus," will be led by Mrs. Elinor Snyder, secretary of Spiritual Life.

Carol Choir will rehearse Thursday at 4 p.m. and Wesley Choir at 4:30 p.m. Chancel Choir will meet for

rehearsal Thursday evening at 8 p.m. METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. John C. Kulp, Minister Charles Schisler Dir. Music Wayne Selleck Acting Dir.

Sunday, November 8 9:00 A.M.-Rev. Frank E. Davis will preach. 10:00 A.M.-Church School

11:15 A.M.-Rev. Frank E. Davis will preach. Wednesday, November 11

1:00 P.M.-W.S.C.S. DIAL "L-I-F-T-U-P-S" (KI 3-8877) FOR AN UP-LIFTING DAILY MESSAGE OF FAITH AND HOPE. THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY

**OF FRIENDS** Sunday, November 8 9:45 A.M.-First-Day School

Whittier House. 9:45 A.M.-Friends Forum, DuPont Science Building.

9:45 A.M.-Meeting for Worship, Meeting House. 1:00 A.M.-Meeting for Wor-

ship, Meeting House. 6:30 P.M.-Sr. High Fellowship Meeting.

7:00 P.M.-Jr. High Fellowship Meeting. 7:00 P.M.-Talk by Charles

Caldweli, Director Public Information for the Peace Corps. Meeting House. Monday, November 9

All-Day Sewing Wednesday, November 11 All-Day Quilting

THE SWARTHMOREAN **BAHA'I RELIGION** 

**Memorial Service** TOPIC FOR NOV. 13

Lee Tichenor, presently chairman of the Philadelphia Baha'i Assembly, will be the lowship House discussion as a sign of our brotherhood. series under the theme of "This Believing World." He will speak | met his Disciples in an upper at 12:30 on Friday. November | together as a symbol of their 13. at the house at 302 South | deep communion. The silence of

end promptly at 1:30 p.m. In business in Philadelphia Mr. Tichenor's avocation is musical composition, some of Fortunately, we are not among his music having been per- those who in our sorrow must formed by the Temple Uni-| start from scratch. We have versity Concert Choir. Mrs. John Honnold of Rut-

gers avenue, is chairman of this series of talks.

### Services Held For **Robert Lee Cutlip**

Funeral services were conducted October 30 in Weston. W. Va., for Robert Lee Cutlin of 301 South Chester road who was fatally injured in an automobile accident near West Chester on October 26.

Born in Weston on May 16 1926. Mr. Cutlip was the son of Ernie and Alma Turner Cutlip. He served in the Navy during World War II. in the Air Force during the Korean classes for all ages, meets at | War, and was active in the 10 a.m. A nursery for infants | National Guard for many years. to two years old is conducted He had made his home in Swarthmore for the past months with his sister Mrs. Otis L. Reed and her family. The Rev. Curtis L. Saville of the Weston First Methodist Church was the minister in attendance at the services.

## Memorial Held For

### Daniel S. Jaquette

A memorial service was held Saturday, October 17, for Daniel of us here, young and old, and Stratton Jaquette, a former Swarthmore resident who died spirit, manage to live a little at his home in Rehoboth Beach, Del., following a 10 week ill- highly. If, in memory of Ted

graduated from Swarthmore self-discipline, extra direction High School with the class of and purpose in life, and a little 1932. He was a graduate of extra simple fun, we can make Penn State College and re- his life live on finely in us. ceived his degree of veterinarian medicine from the University of Pennsylvania. He was engaged in research for a firm this effort, something would near Rehoboth Beach at the time of his death.

He is survived by his mother Mrs. William A. Jaquette, a former resident of the Swarth- | we could all make it more sure. more Apartments, currently at | New life could grow among us Island Inn, Sanibel, Fla.; two in this way, and we should brothers, Dr. William of keep faith with Ted." Seattle, Wash., and John of Honolulu, Hawaii; and a sister Mrs. John Porter of New York

On Sunday, at 6 p.m., Quaker students at Swarthmore College will be the guests of the committees of Overseers, Worship and Ministry and Hospitality. Supper will be served at 6 followed by a talk given in the Meeting House by Charles Caldwell of Washington, D. C.

A member of Swarthmore Meeting, a graduate of Swarthmore College, Charles Caldwell is now serving as Director of Public Information for the Peace Corps.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE NOTES

At Christian Science churches this Sunday the subject of Fla. the Bible Lesson will be "Adam and Fallen Man." The theme of the Lesson-Sermon will be the materialistic view of man contrasted with the perfectibility

of man in Christ. The Golden Text's "As in Adam all die, even so in Christ shall all be made alive" (I Cor. 15:22).

All are invited to attend the services at First Church of presented by Mrs. Claire Christ, Scientist, 206 Park Jeglum, chairman of the avenue, at 11 a.m. Sunday.

### (Continued from Page 1) because of the language barrier

but they had one small cup of Turkish coffee from which third speaker at the Media Fel- | every man in the circle sipped Jesus before the Crucifizion. cussion following his talk will symbol and can have deep meaning for all of us.

> "Life is hazardess and fragile and will always be so. the past, full of meaning, insight and experience to draw from. We have to go on living and relating in the present, and we all will want to face the future with courage and hope. As we look toward the future. perhaps the most appropriate memorial for Ted Jones would be for all of us to devote ourselves anew to making learning exciting, to making

service a thrilling adventure. and to making living purpose- | in the Red Cross is invited to ful." (Roy McCorkel) "We are all facing a very luncheon of the Southeastern simple but a very deep question | Pennsylvania Chapter, Amer-- how shall we keep faith with | ican Red Cross, in Philadelphia

Ted? How shall we find a con- on Tuesday, November 17 at tinuing memorial to him? How 12:15. inded us that "No man is an | island" - that all our lives urged to attend. are bound together - we need each other. And, because death is part of the totality of life, in this sense no death is an island. Ted's young life and his death are not an island. We are

part of it, we share it. "Where then shall we find our continuing memorial, so that this short life shall somehow go on in us? I think that we shall find it if, each one those others who are here in more - more deeply, widely, Jones, we could all find a little Born January 20, 1915, he was extra compassion, a little extra "And it is not merely a

matter of individual effort by each of us. If we could make happen in our community, to make its life richer, more purposeful, to make love walk in our streets. It does now but (Colin Bell)

### Mrs. Samuel Jones, FRIENDS MEETING NOTES Former Swarthmorean

Mrs. Louise Isfort Jones, wife of Samuel Jones, died suddenly October 17 at her home

in Chadds Ford. The daughter of the late Bernard W. and Abigail R. Isfort of 119 South Princeton avenue, Mrs. Jones was a 1928 graduate of Swarthmore High School and a 1932 graduate of Swarthmore College. She had been an active member of the League of Women Voters in the Chadds Ford area. She was formerly a teacher of science, mainly in private schools. She is survived by a sister Mrs. Paul McCafferty of Miami,

### Woman's Club Notes

On Tuesday, at 10 a.m., the Cancer dressing group will meet in the club lounge. On Thursday at 9 a.m., the drama department will meet at 208 Vassar avenue. On Friday, November 13,

Mrs. Roland Ullman will be literature department at 10 a.m.

### **Presbyterian Women** To Meet Wednesday

of Swarthmore, has assumed The Women's Association of new duties as assistant prothe Swarthmore Presbyterian fessor of education at Lehigh Church will hold its November University, Bethlehem. Meeting on Wednesday, Novem-Dr. Kirk, who attended ber 11. Mrs. Donald Henderson Swarthmore elementary and will have charge of the service on "Baha'i, a World Religion," room and they broke bread of worship at 12 o'clock noon secondary schools before going to Mercersburg Academy, is a in the sanctuary. Following the luncheon at 12:30 which will be | Graduate of University of Penn-Jackson street, Media. Dis- the Meeting is also a kind of provided by Circle 8 of which sylvania. He later received his master of education and doctor Mrs. Paul Miller is chairman, Mrs. Rachel Waters, assistant of education degrees at Temple for Community Services, De- University. He is a son of Mrs. partment of Urban Mission, will Lillian Chalmers Hayes, of speak on "The City-God's Will- | Clearwater, Fla.

Our Responsibility." The Business and Prowill hold a supper meeting at | Teachers of English and the 6:30 in McCahan Hall. The American Educational Respeaker, Mrs. Lisa A. Richette. Attorney, Director of Teen-Aid, Inc., will discuss "The Role of the Volunteer in Adolescent Problems."

### **Red Cross Announces**

Everyone who is interested attend the annual meeting and

shall we behave in ways which The Swarthmore Red Cross may change a seemingly tragic | branch is a member of the and meaningless negative into | Southeastern chapter. Resera living and purposeful positive. vations must be made by Mon-"John Donne, the poet, re- | day with Mrs. J. H. Doherty, KI 3-7936. Swarthmoreans



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of Chicago, Illinois Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist. in Boston, Massachusetts

8:15 p.m. **Tuesday, November 10** In Church Edifice 206 Park Avenue Swarthmore, Pa.

All Are Welcome 

### November 6, 1964 HOCKEY TEAMS STILL UNBEATEN

The High School Varsity Hockey Squad traveled to Lansdowne last Thursday for its sixth game of the season. The Varsity team played a hard and fast game with an aggressive Lansdowne eleven: the final score was a 1-1 tie.

Last year Swarthmore beat Lansdowne in the final game of the season to destroy Lansdowne's undefeated record. The Swarthmore Varsity has now won four and tied two. Those participating on Varsity were: Anne Hayden, Meg Turner, Debby Shay, Joann Dumm, Eleta Jones, Lynne Farrington, Barbara Gerner, Georgia Detweiler, Mimi Connor, Heather Foote, Lou Dudley, Judy Roxby and Beth Stuart.

The Junior Varsity won 1-0 | for vandalism. in a close game with Lansdowne's JV. This victory makes the JV record five wins and and sometimes their parents one tie. Those participating in the JV game were:

Judy Remington, Candy Cozine, Peggy Schmidt. Ann Townes, Betty Anne Schroder. Marion Hunter, Shirley Hoge, Molly Williams. Ann Vaurio. Jean Collenberg, June Roxby, Joan Hayden, Joyce Easterday, Wilda Fowler, Marian Stradley.

Middlebury Alumnae.

Mrs. John Taylor of Henry lane, Wallingford, will be the hostess at the meeting of the Middlebury College Alumnae Club of Philadelphia, at its meeting Tuesday, November 17.

Stephen Oselinsky, assistant to the superintendent of Marple-Newtown elementary schools, will give a talk on "The New Math." The meeting will begin at 8 p.m.

**BOND PURCHASES** Pennsylvanians purchased

United States Savings Bonds, Series E and H, amounting to \$36,048,000 during September, a gain of 7.5 per cent over the preceding month reports Charles S. Krumrine, state chairman of the Savings Bonds organization. Total sales for the year

reached \$328,157,000 or 68.7 per cent of the assigned quota for 1964. In Delaware County, Septem-

ber purchases of E and H Bonds were \$958,818. The total for 1964 is \$10,065,658. Frank X. Bruton is county chairman.

CHRYSLERS

Letters to the Editor The opinions expressed below are those of the individual writers. All letters to The Swarthmorean must be signed. Pseudony:nns may be used in the writer is known to the Editor. Letters will be published only at the discretion of the Editor.

**Requests** Action

To the Editor: We write to urge the concerned citizens of Swarthmore to request our Borough Council and Mayor to find an effective way to pronounce and enforce a Proclamation Abolishing Mischief Night and limiting any Hallowe'en celebration on the streets to the collection for UNICEF by the young children in costume. This is fun for them and a pleasure for us, but "Mischief Night" has become a night of free license

What kind of community are we building when young people consider it "fun" to break windows, knife tires, twist off lighting fixtures, steal anything left outside, pull up plants and gen-erally wreck property which is SRA Arranges For not theirs?

Such license, in the name of Hallowe'en fun, of course, leads to similar acts of vandalism all through the year and the stark Yesterday Swarthmore's two | tragedy of this 1964 "Mischief teams traveled to Sun Valley. | Night" should force every citizen of Swarthmore to face the facts, to examine his own materialize this winter due to conscience, and to find ways, the lack of an appropriate facilin cooperation with our youth, ity. ur schools, parents groups, the police and others, to help Drexel place, a director of the Swarthmore recover its reputation as a safe and happy place | for local boys in the 8 to 12

While we search for basic solutions, perhaps care by all of us in obeying laws in general would be one small way to approach this problem; dogs run loose singly or in gangs every day of the week, ruining gardens; stop signs are disregarded on the streets; cars are damaged; littering and careless parking that blocks driveways show a disregard for law and for the Golden Rule that is both shocking and frightening.

How are we each one living up to our responsibilities as parents and as citizens? We are all involved in this comnunity tragedy. What can be done about it

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PLYMOUTHS

Sat., Nov. 7 - State College Mon., Nov. 9 **Borough Hall** ship — Away Springfield - Away Tues., Nov. 10 Away Haverford - Home Lansdowne - Away **Vocal Music Room** Township - Home Thurs., Nov. 12 3:30 P.M. – Jr. High Football – Sharon Hill - Away Westtown - Home Fri., Nov. 13 Sharon Hill - Home

Ice Hockey Program Robert Lamberson, president plans for the Borough's par-

However, John Spang of 431 association, will again arrange year age group, to participate in the established PeeWee program at Villanova. Sessions will be conducted at that rink on Saturday mornings from 8 to 10 a.m. beginning this month. Mr. Spang has stated that previous experience is unnecessary. Boys interested in this program can obtain complete information by calling Mr. Spang at KI 4-5820.



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## THINCLADS WIN **DISTRICT MEET**

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### SHS Will Run For State Title Saturday

Last Saturday the Cross Country team successfully defended its district title by defeating all other Class B teams in the four county area. Led by co-captain Doug Tolley who placed first with a fine time of 11.04, and Andy Maass who was fifth, the boys had 42 points, overpowering the other schools.

Dave Tolley, Dave Leslie, and Dave Maass, were all within 30 seconds of the winner; this depth will be needed at the state meet this Saturday at Penn State. Tim Tyson, Ron Wrege, Chip Forwood, and Mike Burroughs are fighting for the sixth position on the team which will run tomorrow.

The boys will be running as underdogs as they lost to another class B team earlier in the season. If successful in defending their crown as State Champs the fire whistles will blow a series of five blasts at 3:30 tomorrow.

In the J.V. race at the District Meet, the Swarthmore runners again did well, Peter Weber, Paul Donovan, Bill Cushing, Ennis Duling and Dan Burroughs ran in a field of over 300 boys to help the team place 11th out of 49 teams. In another J.V. race at Ridley Park the boys almost achieved a perfect score winning 15-49 and against Sun Valley on Tuesday the J.V. runners won 15-50 taking all of the first 10 places.

Jay Castle, Eck Gerner, Jim Simpson, Dave Ashley, Bill Allen, Rich Piccard, Rob Weiss, Biff Fine, John Jackson, Dave Roberts, Roger Ullman and Roger Darling defeated many of the opposing runners. Dave Welbourne, who has been injured, has been helping manager Harry Kaplan in the recording of the boys' times. The Varsity also defeated

Ridley Park, 17-43 and Sun

Valley 19-44, with Doug Tolley

leading the way. These two

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# MRS. HOVEN HEADS

NURSING SERVICE Mrs. Morris Hoven of Springfield, new Chairman of Central

Committee of Community Nursing Service, Delaware County presided at the opening meeting of the Fall season held October B in Borough Hall. Mrs. Corben C. Shute,

Swarthmore, reported that 26 layettes, 14 dozen diapers and 116 miscellaneous pieces of clothing had been distributed to 42 families during the summer. At the Woodlyn Child Health Center 15 volunteers gave 102 hours in a four month period according to Mrs. Birney Morse, also of Swarthmore. Two high school students gave an additional 31 hours.

Mrs. Shute was especially commended for her services at the Play Table and Mrs. Hannah Valentine of Woodlyn was thank ed for the space on her property "under the Apple Tree."

Mrs. Carroll Streeter, Swarthmore, former chairman of Central Committee, has been appointed to the Board of Directors of the Nursing Services. She cited the contribution by National Foundation of 750 doses of Oral Polio Vaccine for use at the child health centers.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Groff, executive director, was a guest at the meeting and distributed the Annual Report. She announced that 31,019 home visits were made during the past year, and 1,149 children were cared for at the three child health centers. It is expected that the Measles vaccine will be offered within the next few months. Dorothy Sidner, supervisor of the Swarthmore Office reported a new staff nurse, Barbara Fizzano of Woodlyn. She is a graduate of Georgetown University.

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Swarthmorean must be signed. Pseudonymns may be used i the writer is known to the Editor. Letters will be pub-lished only at the discretion of the Editor. Re: UN Day & UNICEF

To the Editor:

United Nations Day has come and gone, and with it a highly successful dinner and program at the High School, attended by some 300 persons. Thanks are due to Mr. William Stanton, who as the Mayor's representative, was general chairman of the event; to Mrs. Lawrence Shane, who master-minded the feeding arrangements; to a group of Girl Scouts under Mrs. Thomas Linton, to a trio of Boy Scouts, and to the International Club of Swarthmore College, all of whom contributed most happily to our entertainment.

As this letter is written our devoted "Trick or Treat for Unicef' directors, Mrs. David Field and Mrs. Buckley Shane, are unable to announce the total of the collection, but we are grateful to all those, young and old, who gave of their time and substance to the world's needy children.

The purpose of the High School students who had planned a dance in aid of Unicef

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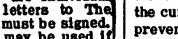
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To the Editor: We would like to thank the many residents of Swarthmore who have helped us send child-Neighborhood House in Chester townspeople transported many and from various camps in this lege students.







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## **College** Concert November 13th **Spies Will Conduct Program Of 'Firsts'**

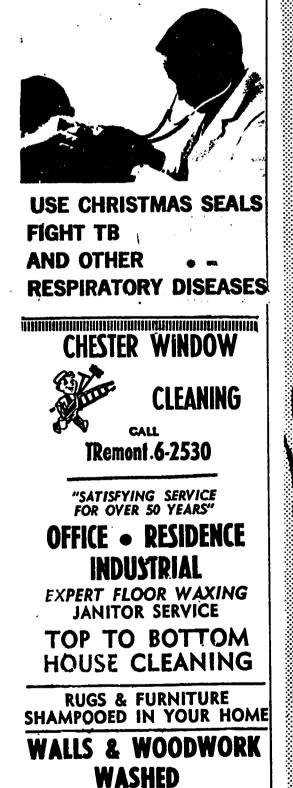
The Swarthmore College Orchestra will give a concert on Friday, November 13, at 8:15 in Clothier Memorial on the college campus.

The program will include the Symphony No. 83 in G minor ("La Poule") by Haydn; "Fuga Ricercata" from "The Musical Offering" by J. S. Bach, the orchestral version written by Anton Webern in 1935 and performed for the first time in the Philadelphia area at this concert.

Another first performance in this area will be Four Etudes for Orchestra by Igor Stravinsky. These Etudes are orchestral arrangements made in 1929 of three pieces for string quartet which Stravinsky wrote in 1914; the fourth piece, "Madrid," was written originally for player piano.

Claudio Spies, director of the Swarthmore College Orchestra, will conduct. The concert is open to the public. Mr. Spies studied at the New England Conservatory of Music and with Nadia Boulanger. He received his B.A. and his M.A. from Harvard. He taught at Harvard and at Vassar before ioining the Swarthmore faculty in 1958. He received the Boulanger Memorial Award and the award from Universidad de Chile for "Music for a Ballet." He received the Eurydice Award from the Art Alliance of Philadelphia for his "Verses from the Book of Ruth" which was performed by the Singing City Choir.

His "Tempi - Music for 14 Instruments'' commissioned by the Fromm Foundation. received its first performance under Gunther Schuller at the Centennial Concert at Swarthmore College on February 29, 1964.



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**Precinct Workers** The Girl Scouts of Junior Troop 145 took an active part in this year's General Election. At the home of Mrs. Larry Starer, Ellen and Cathy Wrege, Barbara Keefe, Amy Starer, Gayle Davidson, Marcia Weir and Alison and Barbara Hume assembled an appetizing meat loaf with vegetables and salad

for Northern Precinct workers. Nancy Jones, Kate Nevins, Dorinne Aveson, Leslie Anderson, Joanna Donovan, Margie Kelly and Susan Harbison met at the home of Mrs. Edgar wrege to prepare a piping hot clam chowder, salad and dessert which they delivered to | sneezes.

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Heather Cokeley, Margo Bloom, Debbie Smith, Peggy Hamilton, Leslie Blair, Diana Blair and Stephanie Haight baked a toasty tuna fish casserole, walking salad and dessert in Mrs. Joel Bloom's kitchen for the workers on duty at the Western Precinct.

cinct.

The Girl Scouts wanted show their appreciation to all these workers who must arrive at the polls before 7 a.m. and stay till the last vote is counted at 8:30 or 9 p.m.

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THE SWARTHMOREAN workers in the Eastern Pre- | SHS TO COMPETE IN SCOTT'S HI-Q

> Students from 21 Delaware County High Schools are comtop-scoring school, will compete again this year.

> The first of these programs was, held in the auditorium of Darby-Colwyn High School, Darby, on Wednesday. Competing with Darby-Colwyn was Chester High School, Chester, and Penncrest High School, Lima.

Designed to test the general knowledge of students, the contests are staged during school assembly periods and are taperecorded for broadcast weekly

over a local radio station. Four students from each school form a team which is coached by selected faculty advisors. Each team competes three times against different peting in Scott Paper Company's | opponents. At the conclusion 17th annual Hi-Q radio quiz of 21 weeks, the three teams series. Swarthmore, last year's j with the highest cumulative

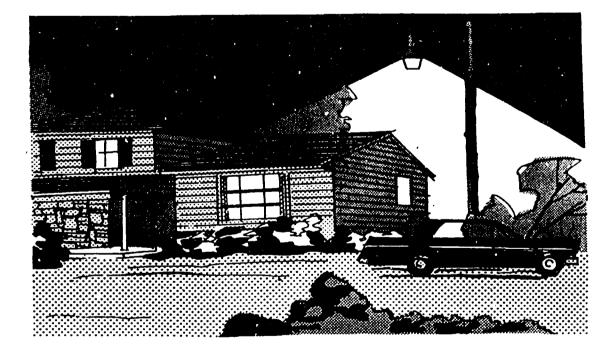
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The Garnet team had es-

In the last quarter with the

Highlights included: The punting of Sandy Thomp-





Testimony was willingly given without pressure from anyone, to County Detective Joseph Manning, Sgt. William Weidner, and Patrolmen Peter McGinnis and James Davis during the long night of October 30 and the morning of October 31, by the participants. In accordance with the testimony, Roger Darling was sent by local magistrate Peter E. Told to the County Detention home that night and on Saturday to Broad Meadows on a charge of homicide (the only possible course open to a magistrate). No other persons were charged. In the United States of America no person is judged guilty until tried. On Monday, at a brief and formal hearing in Council Room. Borough Hall, Roger was formally charged with murder and, defended by his lawyer, pleaded not guilty to that charge. He was returned to Broad Meadows to await hearing by the December Grand Jury. On Wednesday, at the request of his | American Interiors." The Counsel, Judge William R. Toal of the Delaware County Courts, a judge highly respected by lawyers throughout the State, released Roger on \$5000 bail, in the custody of his mother. On Thursday he returned to his classes at Swarthmore High School from which he is now absent due to virus illness. On Monday, Judge Toal reaffirmed his decision when presented with a protest. Along every step of the way, there was misery and tragedy.

Bazaar Table. These articles

Tomorrow morning at 10:30 a.m. Swarthmore High School game of the season with Sharon Hill High School. Because of field renovations at the school, Swarthmore College has offered its facilities. Swarthmore rooters are asked to park in the Presbyterian Church lot and off campus, allowing Sharon Hill fans to use the lot adjacent to the

field house. Authorities are lege classes will be in session

The local Red Cross and the Southeastern Pennsylvania Chapter, ARC, have worked for a week to locate and secure leave for William E. (Chukker) Kurtzhalz, USMC. currently stationed with the Fleet Marine Force in the Okinawa area. Mrs. Corben C. Shute received a telegram Wednesday evening from the troopship on which Pvt. 1st Class Kurtzhalz

serves, stating that he had been granted leave and would receive first available transportation Members of the Random

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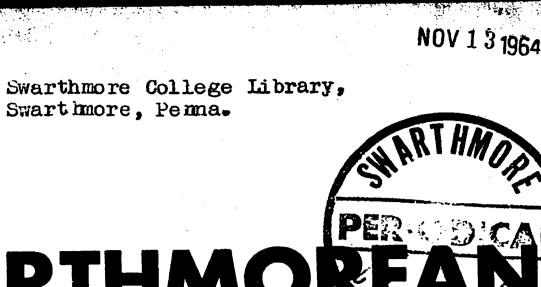
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Taylor, Mrs. Robert H. Heinze ARC LOCATES MARINE

activities for this Indian boy. fine themselves to the south Fashions will be modeled by end of the campus since col-Mrs. Robert Brink, Mrs. | during the game.

Committee, chairmaned by will be playing its last home

No amount of compassion can lessen it, but a compassionate community can make it more bearable. The quality of mercy " ... is twice blessed, it blesseth him that gives and him that takes." Like everything else in life, this is easier to memorize than to realize. No one knows enough to prejudge. It is the rare parent who can be comfortably sure enough of his own or his child's constant flawless behavior to cast stones. Certainly, the easiest kindness is to refuse to carry or to hear "heresay." "The heart of the etiquette that matters is to rejoice with them that do rejoice, and to weep with them that weep, remembering, and trying to help them remember, that for every door that closes another door opens."\* \*Peg Bracken, "I Try To Behave Myself."



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# Sharon Hill Game

### Sat. On College Field

VISTA NAMES

sociate professor of economics Ryerson and Mrs. Joseph at Swarthmore College, has Lynch. been named assistant director of VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America), the domestic peace corps of the war on poverty. He has been organizing the administration of this program in Washington; and starts this bers. week at his full duties. His esponsibilities range from the allotment of the limited Vista | Chest" booth should be especfunds among its many projects to supervising the operations of the volunteers in the field. Professor Weatherford received his B.A. from Vanderbilt University; his B.D. from Yale; his M.A. and Ph.D. from Harvard. He is on leave this year from Swarthmore.

## Presbyterian Men

### To Hear Rev. Eaton

The Men's Association of the Swarthmore Presbyterian for youth. Mr. Hurlock is a Church will have a Fall Dinner | graduate of Western Maryland ber 16, at 6:30 p.m., in McCahan | lowing college, he worked a year

The Rev. William S. Eaton, minister of church education, will speak. His topic will be "Cookies. Onions and Spear-

### CONCERT TONIGHT COLLEGE OR CHESTRA

The Swarthmore College Charles, Jr. Orchestra will give a concert Mr. Hurlock will be sharing tonight, Friday, November 13, in the duties of responsibility

Elementary Home & School Tuesday, 8:30

### \$5.00PER YEAR HOLIDAY FAIR SET FOR THURS. Early American Xmas Is Theme For Trinity

On Thursday, November 19, the Holiday Fair at Trinity Church, Swarthmore, will open its doors at 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. on an "Early American Christmas." "Visitors to Trinity's annual pre-Christmas event will feel as though they have stepped back into the early days of our country." save Mrs. Robert J. Baker of Wallingford, who is the overall

chairman. The theme of the fair was inspired this year by Winterthur Museum. Mrs. Gail Belden of the Curatorial Staff of the museum, will present her illustrated lecture on "Early lecture begins at 10:30 a.m. Chairmen of arrangements are Mrs. Charles Brennen and Mrs. Henry McCorkle.

The Pantry Shelf, in charge of Mrs. J. C. Touchstone and presided over by a large committee of the Evening Group of the Women of Trinity, will have old-fashioned things from the oven and from the pot - a variety of baked goods, jams, jellies, candies, which are as tied up with American history as molasses itself.

Mrs. Charles W. Hogg, Jr., and her committee have made period and modern holiday decorations - wreathes. arrangements with old and new containers - some plain, some fancy. They have firebrooms and hearth accessories too. Also for the Christmas season will be the candles created by WEATHERFORD Mrs. H. C. Peters and the table decorations for the dining Willis D. Weatherford, as- | room made by Mrs. W. N.

> Mrs. M. E. Tippett and Mrs. Benjamin Proske are co-chairmen of the "Attic Treasures" which boast an enviable quality, quantity and variety of articles donated by the Church mem-

Handmade toys and handdressed dolls at the "Toy ially appealing for the grandmothers and the children. Featured this year are the doll cradles made by Paul Banks. (Continued on Page 5)

### HURLOCK JOINS METHODIST STAFF

The congregation of Swarthmore Methodist Church has welcomed to its staff Charles G. Hurlock as assistant minister Meeting next Monday, Novem- College in Westminster. Foland a half as a case worker

in the County Welfare Department of the State of Maryland. For the past three years he was on duty with the U.S. Army mint...Or, Are We In A Stew?" | and attached to a headquarters office of Army Intelligence. He is currently a first year student at Crozer Theological

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# GARNET LOSES

**TO COLLS 19-12** The Swarthmore High School Football Team made 10 first-

downs to the opponents' 3, 240 yards to opponents' 160, held at 8 p.m. in the Woman's Clubopponents to a total of 68 yards | house, 118 Park avenue. on the ground and allowed them to cross the 50 yard strip once during the game. despite these statistics the Collingdale team came off with the victory 19-12 Saturday and dessert will be served. by virtue of two long passes and a 50 yard stolen ball play.

Swarthmore drove for a score in the very first period with Jones and Adams turning out the yardage consistently. But it was a fluke play that scored the touchdown when Russ Jones fumbled the ball into the end zone from the 4 yard line where he was tackled. John Derickson captured the loose pigskin in the end zone for the first score and Swarthmore led 6-0.

The Garnet defense led by Co-Captain Dick Wagstaff meant business as their aggressive charge and heads up tackling consistently stopped Collingdale's offensive threats at the line of scrimmage.

After gaining two of their three first downs of the game the Colls threw a last ditch long pass to the corner of the field at the 5 yard line which carried in for the first score. The extra point was made offtackle and Collingdale led 7-6. Later in this quarter the same same circumstances from

The Garnet team had especially wanted to win this football game for their injured School in Philadelphia and the teammate, Ned Coslett, and in Haddonfield Conservatory in the third quarter played with New Jersey. She is continuing a determination and spirit that her studies on a scholarship | was to dominate the game throughout the second half.

Upon receiving the kickoff they George Rivello's and John immediately drove to the two Derickson's backing up the line.

LECTURE 10:30 AM.

EARLY AMERICAN INTERIORS"

MRS. GAIL BELDEN

TWO DOLLARS

of WINTERTHUR MUSEUM

### THE SWARTHMOREAN JR. CLUB FASHION SHOW NOVEMBER 17 The Swarthmore Junior

Woman's Club will hold its annual benefit fashion show bridge Tuesday evening, November 17

Clubwomen will model ensembles from the Park Avenue Shop. Many wonderful door prizes donated by Swarthmore area merchants are promised Ticket donations will enable the club to continue its spon-

the Save the Children Federation.

Speers. Crawford and Lou | teacher of the religion. who sparkled in his Virelli. first varsity game, held the Colls and forced a punt to veals God's Healing Power." nidfield which Russ Jones took down the sideline for the second Garnet touchdown; two key blocks were thrown by Bill

Crawford and Butch Adams to aid the TD. In the last quarter with the score 13-12, the world came THE MUSIC BOX, INC. apart for the Garnet as a missed hand-off by the Swarthmore quarterback was grabbed by a charging Collingdale tackle who went 50 yards unmolested for the final touchdown of the game.

Highlights included: The punting of Sandy Thompson in his second varsity assignment; the solid play of Sam Hopper at center; the quarterback sneaks of Tim McCaffery for consistent yardage behind the blocking of Hopper, Derickson and Laird; Hal Welsh's creditable performance in his first start at offensive right alfback, Tim Filler and Jon

Speer's block of granite de-

fensive effort at left tackle;

THURS.

NOV. 19

**10:00** ~ **9:00** 

Trinity Church Swarthmore

ChesterRd. & College Ave.

**Christian Science** Talk Set For Tues. A public lecture on Christian Science will be given on Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in First Church i for the evening will be Mr. of Christ, Scientist, 206 Park avenue Arnold H. Exo of Chicago.

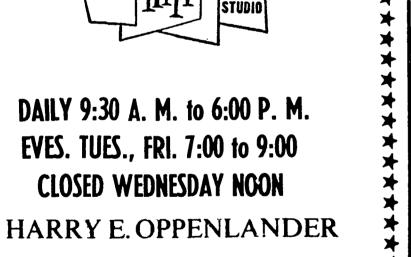
Ill., will be the speaker. A main theme of the lecture will be how the power of God is available in this age. Mr. Exo is currently on tour of the North American continent as a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship. sorship of a Navaho Indian boy He left a successful career in sales and advertising work some years ago to take up the yard line; Jon Speers, John full time practice of Christian Derickson and Russ Jones did Science. He was a Wartime most of the blocking. Butch | Minister to the armed services Adams did the ball carrying during World War II, and has stints. The Garnet line of Filler, since become an authorized

The title of his lecture is, How Christian Science Re-ZENITH TV And Radios





morean pointing out that many adults set poor examples by illegal burning of leaves in the street, etc. MORE... C. B. McCaffery and Paul Gemmill of Thayer road complained about a new street light select from areater as sortments of beautiful clothing which had been placed on the and accessories by famous Makers. Glamorous gowns former's lawn. They said it is in every new style and length ... hosiery, jewelry, too bright and its design is not cosmetics and lingerie to make you look your lovein keeping with the surroundliest. ... And don't forget the Men in the family! ings. Councilman William Gill Speare's is famous for Nationally advertised said he would meet with brands in everything a Man Needs. residents of the area and con-\*\*\*\*\*\* sider what change might be



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representing Swarthmore High

School Student Councils, and

Caroline Baker, a teacher, told

Borough Council Monday night

that junior and senior high

school students want to coop-

erate with Council in doing

Members of Council agreed

that the Hallowe'en death of

Ted Jones presented the Com-

munity with responsibility for

changing the form of Hallowe'en

A committee of Councilmen

is to be appointed to work with

the Student Council and with

adult groups in the Community

in making plans for next year.

Owners Association asked for

an increased police force and

staggered shifts. He said he

was thinking not only of the

recent tragedy but of a general

rise in thefts and that even

toys left on one's lawn weren't

safe anymore. The Mayor and

Councilmen pointed out that the

borough had 24 hour police

coverage, that the present six

policemen had been working

extra hours at \$2.36 per hour

overtime pay for the past month,

that any further measure would

have to be considered in the

new budget which is expected

to be presented in December.

avenue, said she'd be willing to

pay more taxes in order to feel

safer on the streets. She asked

that the local police station be

reopened. She cited difficulty

in getting taxi service from

late trains, trouble getting

police there fast enough when

having to call radio head-

quarters in Media about child-

ren transgressing, and reported

she recently found a knife in

her yard. Councilman Bloom

stated police had been meeting

every train after 9 p.m. for the

past two months. Mrs. Hayes

also commended the Dewees

letter in last weeks Swarth-

Mrs. Ralph Hayes, Oberlin

Joseph H. Rihl of the Property

observance.

something about Hallowe'en.

SRA NEWS

Heath.

SENIOR CANTEEN

Canteen will be heldSaturday

night at Trinity Church from

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and Mrs. John Derickson and

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin.

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made. Council decided to study a proposal to make Riverview road along the railroad a two way street between December 1 and April 1 when there is no ballfield or swim club traffic concentrated there. It also plans to prohibit parking on either side of the entire length of Swarthmore avenue.

To Address Rotarians

William J.Laramy, principal Haverford Junior High School, will talk today following the Rotary luncheon at 12:10. Mr. Laramy who studied Liberal Arts at Wesleyan University, Mining Engineering at Lehigh University and Education at ested women in the community and home life committees under Columbia University, will talk | are cordially invited to attend | the chairmanship of Mrs. about one of his hobbies, stamp "Philately for Anyone." of the program.

SHS Representatives Offer Council Jr.-Sr. High Student Cooperation Home & School **Slates Meeting** 

**Psychiatrist To Speak** To Elementary Group

The Home and School Association of the Elementary School will hold their first meeting of the year, at 8 p.m. Thursday, November 19, in the elementary school auditorium. The speaker for the evening

will be Dr. Perry Ottenberg who will speak on the subject "How to Flunk your Child's Education."

Dr. Ottenberg is a native Philadelphian who was educated



at Harvard College and Medical School, and has returned here as an assistant professor of psychiatry at the University of Pennsylvania. He is also an associate staff member at the Institute of the Pennsylvania Hospital

Dr. Ottenberg says, "I am concerned about and experienced with educational problems. My work in this area includes community psychiatry | work with principals and teachers in the Philadelphia school system, The American Friends Service Committee's Southern School Committee, and I have written on this subject in 'Psychiatric Aspects of School Desegregation,' published by the Social Issues Committee of the Group for Advancement of Psychiatry."

The Home and School Association urges all parents and friends of the school who are concerned with their children's education, to attend this presentation.

WIL TO HEAR NEW AIDE

Mrs. Gregory Diaz, legislative chairman of the Swarthmore Branch, WILPF, announces that members and friends will have their first chance locally to meet Dr. Milnor Alexander, newly appointed National Legislative Secretary in the Washington office of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. Dr. Alexander will speak following a covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. James Richards, 215 Cornell avenue, on Thursday, at 12:30 p.m.

Miss Alexander brings to her post a broad experience in voluntary organizations.

All members and other intertions are needed.



Mrs. Robert Brink (left) and Mrs. Richard Wendel, models for the Junior Woman's Club's coming Fashian Show and Bridge Party, display poster announcing event

### Jrs. To Stage Fashion Show Annual Event Tuesday Aids Int'l Charities

The Swarthmore Junior Woman's Club will stage its annual Fashion Show and Bridge Party, Tuesday, November 17 at the clubhouse, 118 Park avenue at 8 p.m. Tickets for this event may

be purchased at the door or in advance from the ticket chairman, Mrs. David Van L. Taylor. KI 4-1109. Clubwomen will model the latest in fashions from the Park Avenue Shop. Viewers will see examples of street and sportswear as well as gala holiday ensembles.

The Intermational Affairs on this affair primarily to raise Charities, which include, Project Hope, Care, United Nations and Save the Children Federation. Under the latter the club is able to continue its sponsor ship of Nelson Yellowhair, a the following:

Mrs. Robert Brink, Mrs. during the game. Robert Hulme, Mrs. Philip Burnaman, Mrs. Richard Wendel, Mrs. David Van Taylor, Mrs. Robert H. Heinze ARC LOCATES MARINE and Mrs. David Ffrench.

Mrs. Alfred Smith and Mrs. Avery Blake from the Senior Woman's Club will also model. Mrs. Edward J. Fogel and her committee will serve coffee and desserts baked by various club members. Everyone attending will have

the opportunity of winning various prizes donated by local merchants. Mrs. Donald Hughes and her committee are in charge of these prizes. Guests may also either

browse or buy various gifts, toys and Christmas decorations which will be displayed at the Bazaar Table. These articles were made by the fine arts Random Garden Club cards.

Members of the Random this meeting for an overview of | Thomas Chew and Mrs. Ralph | Garden Club met November 4, collecting in a talk entitled the legislative work of the WIL Griffith. Tables will be avail- at the home of Mrs. Paul Banks and a preview of priorities in able for bridge. Guests are before departing for Somer-Louis Richter is chairman the 89th Congress. No reserva- asked to bring their own playing ville, N. J., and a visit to the in Clothier Memorial at 8:15. for the youth work program of Duke Garden Foundation.

The Swarthmorean is in receipt of widely varying, signed and unsigned, communications in regard to the Borough's Mischief Night tragedy. Three appear in this issue. The Swarthmorean has been deluged with requests to state the true facts in order to lesson the rapidly growing rumor and tension. No resident of this privileged, and normally friendly and fair - even though rarely dispassionate - community. can forget that through all these current, carelessly uninformed rumors, a few friends and neighbors walk quietly and bravely, carrying the real burden of grief and regret. For the record, and to allay careless talk, the facts are these: anyone, to County Detective Joseph Manning, Sgt. William

Testimony was willingly given without pressure from Weidner, and Patrolmen Peter McGinnis and James Davis during the long night of October 30 and the morning of October 31, by the participants. In accordance with the testimony, Roger Darling was sent by local magistrate Peter E. Told to the County Detention home that night and on Saturday to Broad Meadows on a charge of homicide (the only possible course open to a magistrate). No other persons were charged. In the United States of America no person is judged guilty until tried. On Monday, at a brief and formal hearing in Council Room, Borough Hall, Roger was formally charged with murder and, defended by his lawyer, pleaded not guilty to that charge. He was returned to Broad Meadows to await hearing by the December Grand Jury. On Wednesday, at the request of his | American Interiors." The Counsel, Judge William R. Toal of the Delaware County Courts, a judge highly respected by lawyers throughout the State, released Roger on \$5000 bail, in the custody of his mother. On Thursday he returned to his classes at Swarthmore High School from which he is now absent due to virus illness. On Monday, Judge Toal reaffirmed his decision when presented

with a protest. Along every step of the way, there was misery and tragedy. "The heart of the etiquette that matters is to rejoice with

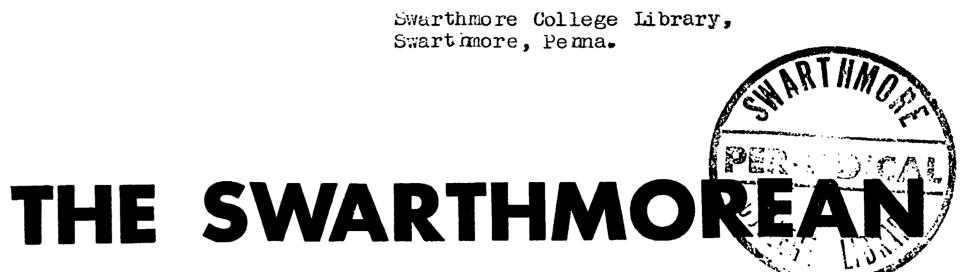
No amount of compassion can lessen it, but a compassionate community can make it more bearable. The quality of mercy "....is twice blessed, it blesseth him that gives and him that takes." Like everything else in life, this is easier to memorize than to realize. No one knows enough to prejudge. It is the rare parent who can be comfortably sure enough of his own or his child's constant flawless behavior to cast stones. Certainly, the easiest kindness is to refuse to carry or to hear "heresay." them that do rejoice, and to weep with them that weep, remembering, and trying to help them remember, that for every door that closes another door opens."\* \*Peg Bracken, "I Try To Behave Myself."

Sat. On College Field Tomorrow morning at 10:30 a.m. Swarthmore High School Hill High School. Because of Swarthmore College has offered its facilities. Swarthmore rooters are

asked to park in the Presbyterian Church lot and off campus, allowing Sharon Hill fans lege classes will be in session

Committee, chairmaned by will be playing its last home Mrs. Richard L. Behr, takes game of the season with Sharon money for International Affairs | field renovations at the school,

Navajo Indian boy in Holbrook, to use the lot adjacent to the Ariz.. Funds are used for cloth- field house. Authorities are ing, school supplies and school asking all spectators to conactivities for this Indian boy. fine themselves to the south Fashions will be modeled by | end of the campus since col-



### SWARTHMORE, PA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1964

### FOR THE RECORD

## Sharon Hill Game

The local Red Cross and the Southeastern Pennsylvania Chapter, ARC, have worked for a week to locate and secure eave for William E. (Chukker) Kurtzhalz, USMC, currently stationed with the Fleet Marine Force in the Okinawa area. Mrs. Corben C. Shute received a telegram Wednesday evening from the troopship on which Pvt. 1st Class Kurtzhalz serves, stating that he had been granted leave and would receive first available transportation home

### VISTA NAMES WEATHERFORD

Willis D. Weatherford, associate professor of economics at Swarthmore College, has been named assistant director of VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America), the domestic peace corps of the war on poverty. He has been organizing the administration of this program in Washington; and starts this | bers. week at his full duties. His responsibilities range from the allotment of the limited Vista funds among its many projects | ially appealing for the grandto supervising the operations of the volunteers in the field. Featured this year are the doll Professor Weatherford received his B.A. from Vanderbilt University; his B.D. from Yale; his M.A. and Ph.D. from Harvard. He is on leave this year from Swarthmore.

## Presbyterian Men

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### To Hear Rev. Eaton

The Men's Association of the Swarthmore Presbyterian Church will have a Fall Dinner Meeting next Monday, November 16, at 6:30 p.m., in McCahan Hall

The Rev. William S. Eaton, minister of church education, will speak. His topic will be "Cookies, Onions and Spearmint...Or, Are We In A Stew?"

### CONCERT TONIGHT COLLEGE OR-CHESTRA

The Swarthmore College Charles, Jr. Orchestra will give a concert | Mr. Hurlock will be sharing tonight, Friday, November 13, | in the duties of responsibility

Elementary Home & School Tuesday, 8:30

### \$5.00 PER YEAR

## HOLIDAY FAIR SET FOR THURS. Early American Xmas Is Theme For Trinity

On Thursday, November 19, the Holiday Fair at Trinity Church, Swarthmore, will open its doors at 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. on an "Early American Christmas." "Visitors to Trinity's annual pre-Christmas event will feel as though they have stepped back into the early days of our country," says Mrs. Robert J. Baker of Wallingford, who is the overall chairman.

The theme of the fair was nspired this year by Winterthur Museum. Mrs. Gail Belden of the Curatorial Staff of the museum, will present her illustrated lecture on "Early lecture begins at 10:30 a.m. Chairmen of arrangements are Mrs. Charles Brennen and Mrs. Henry McCorkle.

The Pantry Shelf, in charge of Mrs. J. C. Touchstone and presided over by a large committee of the Evening Group of the Women of Trinity, will have old-fashioned things from the oven and from the pot -avariety of baked goods, jams, jellies, candies, which are as tied up with American history as molasses itself.

Mrs. Charles W. Hogg, Jr., and her committee have made period and modern holiday decorations - wreathes, arrangements with old and new containers - some plain, some fancy. They have firebrooms and hearth accessories too. Also for the Christmas season will be the candles created by Mrs. H. C. Peters and the table decorations for the dining room made by Mrs. W. N. Rverson and Mrs. Joseph Lynch

Mrs. M. E. Tippett and Mrs. Benjamin Proske are co-chairmen of the "Attic Treasures" which boast an enviable quality, quantity and variety of articles donated by the Church mem-

Handmade toys and handdressed dolls at the "Toy Chest" booth should be especmothers and the children. cradles made by Paul Banks. (Continued on Page 5)

### HURLOCK JOINS **METHODIST STAFF**

The congregation of Swarthmore Methodist Church has welcomed to its staff Charles G. Hurlock as assistant minister for youth. Mr. Hurlock is a graduate of Western Maryland College in Westminster. Following college, he worked a year and a half as a case worker in the County Welfare Department of the State of Maryland. For the past three years he was on duty with the U.S. Army and attached to a headquarters office of Army Intelligence. He is currently a first year student at Crozer Theological Seminary, Chester.

Mr. Hurlock and his wife Linda have a year old son,

### Women To Present 'Spring In Italy

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The travel department of the Woman's Club of Swarthmore. Mrs. Charles Zensen, chairman, will present Mrs. Claire Jeglum in "Italy in Spring." a slide presentation and talk describing her tour of Italy this year.

Tea will follow this stated meeting. Receiving at the door will be Mrs. Robert Bradford Mrs. John Castle and Mrs. William Craemer. Pouring at tea will be Mrs. Carroll P.

Streeter and Mrs. E. B. Hollis. The art and home life department classes will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in the club lounge. Crewel work will be demonstrated and Christmas decorations will be made. The Rhythmic Dancing class will be held at 9 a.m. on Novem-

ber 20. The music department will meet Friday at 11:45 a.m. at a Suburban Station restaurant prior to attending the Philadelphia Orchestra concert with Emil Gilels, pianist.

The Delaware County Federation Flower Show will be held at a Springfield department store on November 20 and 21. Mrs. H. W. Crowther, garden department chairman, may be called for additional information.

### SENIOR CITIZENS SEE PUPPET SHOW

A large number of members and friends joined in the singing, after a moment of silence was observed in the memory of Mrs. George C. Mansfield,

who passed away Saturday. She was 90 years old September 29, 1964. Mrs. A. Chester Wolfe, Jr.

presented a puppet show. Two afghans made by the

members were on display to be sent to the Children's Hospital through the Red Cross. Tea was served by a committee from the Presbyterian Church, chaired by Mrs. A. W. Hawkins, assisted by Mrs. Lawrence Conwell, Mrs. Leslie Wetlaufer, Mrs. Charles Brooks, Mrs. Kenneth Scott, Mrs. Richard Restrepo, Mrs. Fred Wilson, Jr., Mrs. Anthony Fairbanks, Mrs. Millard Tyson, Mrs. Mathews Johnson and Mrs. Alden Estes. The drivers were Mrs. Charles Williams, Mrs. Clarence Worst and Percy Gilbert.

The next meeting will be or November 23 when Mr. Wetlaufer will show slides of his recent trip to the North Cape.

### Personals

Mrs. E. Douglas Ainslie of and son Edward of 109 Yale North Chester road entertained | square, Morton, moved last Saturday at a luncheon and kit- Saturday to 226 West Hortter chen shower in honor of Miss | street, Philadelphia 19.



Janet Webb Peters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Griffith Peters of North Swarthmore avenue. At 6 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly Murphy of Vassar avenue gave a cocktail party and shower for the future bridegroom, Warren G. Pickersgill, Jr., of Lower Makefield. Later in the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Peters entertained the family and bridal party at a dinner at the Aronimink Country Club. The wedding will take place on December 12 at 8 p.m., in the Trinity Episcopal Church on North Chester road.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gersbach of North Chester road, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Aikens of Forest lane. raveled to West Point, N.Y. Friday to attend the Manlius School-West Point Plebe football game, which was won by Manlius 20 to 14. Carl Gersbach, who plays for Manlius, was awarded the Most Valuable Player trophy in a brief ceremony at the conclusion of the game.

Mrs. A. L. Clayden entertained her Eightsome on Tuesday at luncheon at the Ingleneuk. followed by bridge at her home on North Swarthmore avenue.

Margaret P. Remington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Remington of Park avenue, has been named to the Dean's List at Wheaton College, Norton, Mass., for the first semester. Margaret is a member of the Junior class.

Dr. James E. Clark of Riverview road will spend the weekend in Washington, D. C., where he will speak at the Association of Clinical Scientists. Mrs. Clark and sons David and Stephen will go along to sight-

Mrs. Rachel G. Wildebush of Ogden avenue is spending this week in Worthington, O., visiting with her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Caspar Cronk and their new

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Shenkle of Dickinson avenue had as their recent house guests for four days their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Philip Shenkle and sons Bobby and Donny from St. Albans, W. Va. Mrs. Joseph Storlazzi of Park

avenue has just returned from Wenonah, N. J., where she spent two weeks visiting with her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. A. Donald MacKerell and their son and new baby daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. William B.

Patton of Haverford place en-

tertained on Sunday at a cock-

tail party and shower in honor

of Miss Susan Williams of

Dogwood lane and Mr. James

Noves of Riverview road who

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Osborn

are to be married next month.

mer at their home in Londonderry, Vt.

and Mrs. William McClarin. Jr., of Park avenue was among the Cornell School of Hotel Administration students selected for the honor of serving as wine steward for a banquet celebrating the university's Centennial. He is a member of the freshman class studying hotel management.

Mr. E. Douglas Ainslie, Jr., of North Chester road has been elected president of the Aronimink Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard M. Campbell and family who resided at 620 Academy road moved last Tuesday to their new home at 6 Crest lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy G Gilbert of Park avenue have as their house guests Mrs. Gilbert's cousins Miss Austin wilcox and Mrs. Harold Crandall from Tryon, N. C. Mr. and Mrs. John Chodar and son Ted who had been living at 315 Rutgers avenue moved on November 1 to 103 Columbia avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. James E Clark of Riverview road have as their house guest Mrs. Clark's mother Mrs. Ross W. Coffroth of Morgantown, W. Va.. who arrived Monday night to stay through the holiday season. Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Kroon of Forest lane have as their guest this week Mrs. A. Loeff

Mrs. George F. Dunn of Parrish road returned home last week after spending three weeks visiting her son - in - law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Padgett and children Jay, David and Judy in Monrovia, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Cryer of Drew avenue spent the Hallowe'en weekend in Sudbury, Mass., visiting Mr. Cryer's brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. James M. Cryer, Jr. The two older Cryer children stopped off in New Canaan. Conn., to visit cousins while the youngest child stayed home with his grandmother. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Fair-

banks entertained their Couples Club at cocktails and bridge last Saturday evening at their home on Yale avenue. Mrs. William S. Hobbs of the



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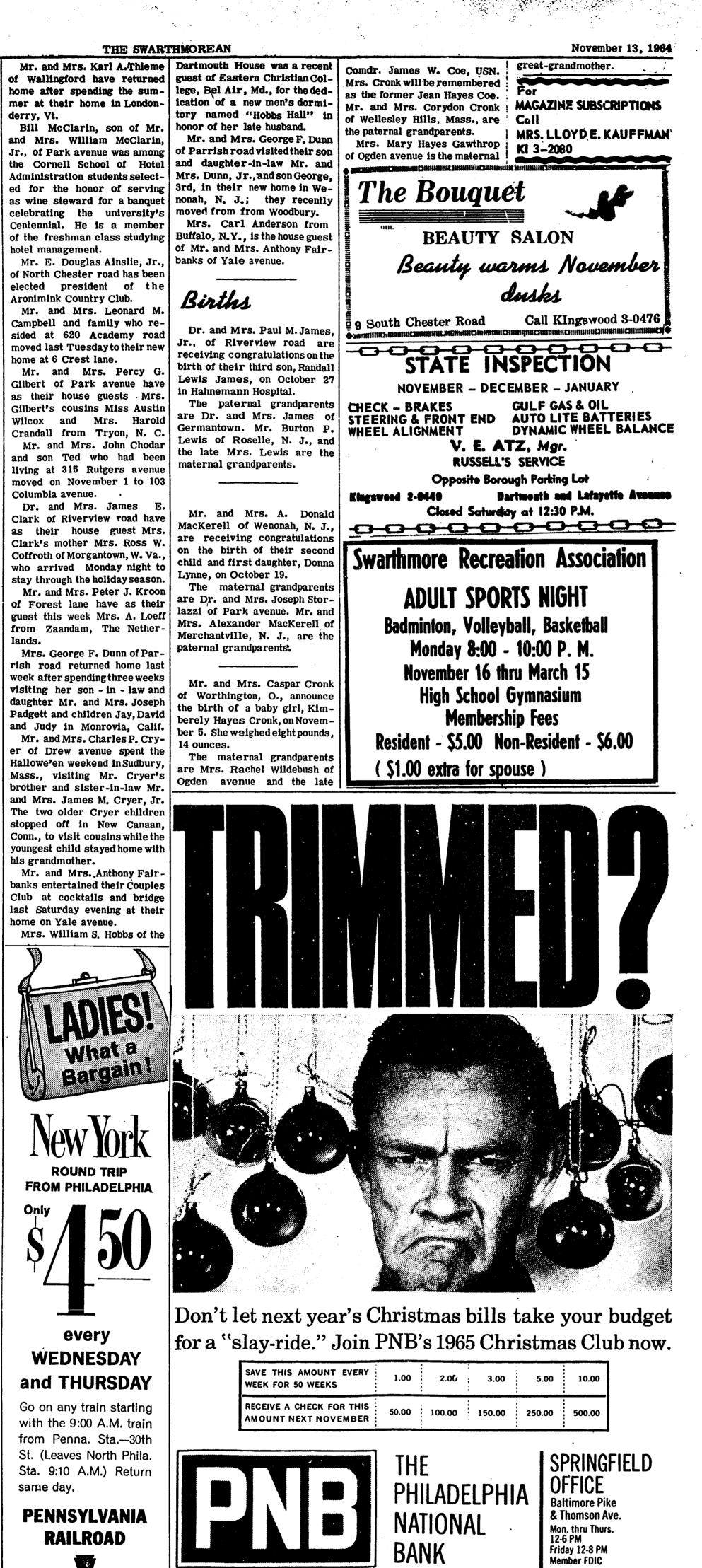
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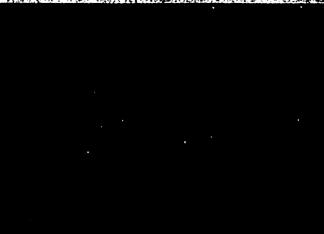
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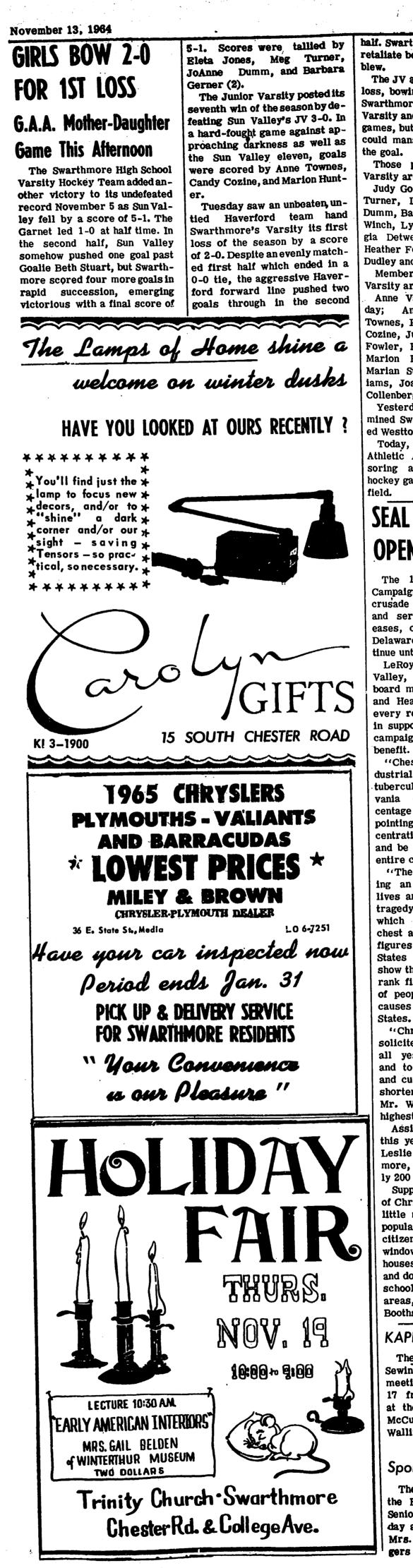


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half. Swarthmore was unable to half. Swarthmore was unable to retaliate before the final whistle **Garnet Wallops** The JV also recorded its first Conshy 56 loss, bowing 2-0 to Haverford. Swarthmore's defense, both

Varsity and JV, played excellent games, but neither forward line ould manage to put the ball in Those participating on

Varsity are: Judy Golz, Eleta Jones, Meg

Turner, Debby Shay, JoAnne Dumm, Barbara Gerner, Peggy Winch, Lynn Farrington, Georgia Detweiler. Mimi Connor, Heather Foote, Judy Roxby, Lou Judley and Beth Stuart. Members of the Junior

Varsity are: Anne Vaurio, Joyce Easterday; Anne Hayden, Anne Townes, Peggy Schmidt, Candy Cozine, Judy Remington, Wilda Fowler, Betty Anne Schroder, Marion Hunter, June Roxby, Marian Stradley, Molly Williams, Joan Hayden, and Jean Collenberg.

Yesterday, two very determined Swarthmore team hosted Westtown.

Today, the High School Girls' Athletic Association is sponsoring a Mother - Daughter hockey game on the high school

## SEAL SALE OPENS MON

The 1964 Christmas Seal Campaign, the 58th annual where Butch Adams went crusade against tuberculosis through a DeProphetis and Wagand serious respiratory diseases, opens next Monday in Delaware County and will continue until Christmas.

LeRoy F. F. Wright of Rose Valley, county chairman and board member of the local TB Jon Speers, Bill Crawford, and Health Association, urges every resident to do his share in support of this once-a-year campaign from which so many

"Chester, our County's industrial center has the highest tuberculosis rate in Pennsylvania on a population percentage basis," Wright said, pointing out this serious concentration could rapidly spread A pass from McCaffery to Steand be a growing threat to the entire county.

"The Christmas Seal is waging an all-out fight to save lives and reduce the suffering, tragedy, loss of time and money which results from serious chest ailments." He noted that figures released by the United States Public Health Service show that Respiratory Diseases rank first among the disablers of people, and fourth, among causes of death in the United

"Christmas Seal dollars solicited only once a year work all year to safeguard health and to discover ways to treat and cure chest diseases which shorten life. Tuberculosis,' Mr. Wright said, "still ranks highest among them."

Assisting Mr. Wright with this year's campaign is Mrs. Leslie C. Jenckes of Swarthmore, director of approximately 200 volunteers.

Supplementing the mail sale of Christmas Seals which reach little more than 23% of County population, this army of leading citizens distribute posters and window displays to business houses, bookmarks to libraries, and double-barred cross pins to schools in heavy populated areas, and man Christmas Seal Booths early in December.

### KAPPAS TO MEET

The Kappa Kappa Gamma Sewing and Projects business meeting will be held November 17 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Wallace McCurdy, 108 Stratford. road, Wallingford.

### Sponsors' Meeting

The Sponsors' Committee of the Friendly Open House for Senior Citizens will meet Monday at 10 a.m., at the home of

gers avenue.

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The accurate and devastating blocks executed by Co-captain When Peace Corps applicants Dick Wagstaff, Al DeProphetis, take this Placement Test their Tim Filler and Jon Derrickson mailed-in Questionnaires will on the traps provided holes in be fully evaluated. Those who the enemy line through which a have not yet mailed in a truck could be driven. Hal Welsh Questionnaire can obtain the and Bill Crawford added the form at a local post office or downfield blocks time and again

to get the runner on his way.

# THE SWARTHMOREAN

with a winless record for the the Garnet came up with its best offensive effort of the season.

Six touchdowns were scored in the first half. The first was by Russ Jones for 45 yards with Hal Welsh adding the extra point on an end sweep. Six plays later Jones went through the same hole on a power play for the 2nd | TD and Welsh again repeated for the extra point. Poor tackling on kick-offs, which has plagued the Garnet all, year, gave Conshy their first TD when their halfback returned 85 to pay dirt.

Adams broke through the center of the line for 57 yards and Swarthmore's third TD. Russ Jones hit the left side of the line behind Jon Speers and Jon Derrickson for the extra point. As the second quarter started Sam Hopper, playing his first time at right tackle and defense, recovered an enemy fumble at the 27 yard line from staff hole for the 4th touchdown Hal Welsh smashed into the line for the extra point and Swarthmore led 28-6.

After holding Conshy with a rugged defense spearheaded by George Rivello, and Dave Laird, Quarterback Tim McCaffery, who had been doing a masterful job from the very beginning, handed off to Russ Jones for 54 vards and another TD. Repeat performance by Welsh gave Swarthmore its 5th extra point in a row. Russ Jones intercepted a pass at the opponents' 16, taking it in for the 6th TD. ciw made the extra point, and the score stood 42-6 at half-

The second play of the 2nd half provided another TD of 50 yards by Russ Jones through the same hole set up by Wagstaff, DeProphetis and Derrickson. John Steciw scored a 2nd extra point pass from McCaffery.

At this point and particularly MINOLTA the whole last quarter substitutions were made and everyone on the team played in the game. The last quarter saw Quarterback Dave Speers direct the backfield of Fry, Thompson and Gill to the final touchdown when Fry blasted through the center of the line for two yards and the score. The line of Virelli, Dell-Compton blocked well to make the score possible. Lou Virelli caught the pass for the extra point as the Garnet completeda day, scoring 8 touchdowns and 8 extra points to win 56-18.

### RAY W. TATE

Ray W. Tate, father of Robert R. Tate of Forest lane, passed away on November 7. Mr. Tate, husband of the late Mary I Reese, formerly resided in Marietta, O. Besides his son he is also survived by two grandchildren. Services and interment were

held yesterday in Marietta, O.

### GIVES TALK

Edmund Dawes of Benjamin West avenue gave a talk last Friday to about 200 teachers of English at Kutztown State College. His subject was "Encouraging Creativity Among The Pupils."

Colds attack household pets Mrs. W. Mark Bittle, 125 Rut- as well as birds and wild animals.

### PEACE CORPS TEST SET FOR NOV. 14

Early Saturday morning, November 14. (8:30 a.m. to Although Conshohocken came be exact), thousands of prospective Peace Corps Volunteers game, played Saturday on Ridley will march into approximately College degrees are not Township High School's field, 800 Civil Service testing centers across the nation. The with favor unless an applicant nearest testing center is at has learned a skill or trade

college placement office and fill it out. They must bring it along to the Test center. Peace Corps applicants must

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be American citizens at least years of age. Married couples are eligible if they have no dependents under 18. necessary, but are looked upon the main post office in Chester. such as carpentry, raising chickens, or auto mechanics.

> Approximately 362,500 young people in schools and colleges earned Red Cross water safety certificates during the past vear.



it's well worth making a PILGRIMAGE November is an excellent month to come to the seaside. The long Thanksgiving weekend offers unlimited rest and play. Special turkey day dinner. All-weather heated pool, dances, sun decks. Ice rink, musicales. Ask about inclusive plan. Phone 609-345-1211; or in N.Y., MU 2-4849. Twin beds with bath from \$12.50 Mod. Am., \$6.50 Euro-

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### **METHODIST NOTES**

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Tonight at 6:45 p.m., members of the congregation will meet in Fellowship Hall for a Pot Luck Supper. Following supper, there will be about one hour of colored movies and slides. The pastor will show and narrate views of last year's construction and groups and committees at work. Pastor Kulp's sermon subject

at both services of worship, at 9 and 11:15 a.m., will be "Provision for Crisis." The Church School, classes

for all ages, meets at 10 a.m. A nursery for infants to two years old is conducted during this hour.

Junior High Fellowship will meet 7 p.m. Sunday in Fellowship Hall. The program will start a series entitled "God's Calling and Man's Work." Edward Sutton, student at Crozer Theological Seminary,

will be guest speaker at the Senior High Fellowship Sunday at 7 p.m. His subject will be "Preparation for the Christian Ministry."

The Fishermen's Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. John C. Kulp, Minister Charles Schisler Dir. Music Wayne Selleck Acting Dir.

Sunday, November 15 9:00 A.M.-Morning Worship 10:00 A.M.-Church School 11:15 A.M.-Morning Worship 7:00 P.M.-Sr. - Jr. High Fel lowship.

Tuesday, November 17 7:30 P.M.-Fishermen's Clu DIAL "L.I.F.T.U.P.S" (KI 3-8877) FOR AN UP-LIFTING DAILY MESSAGE OF FAITH AND HOPE. THE RELIGIOUS SOCIET

### OF FRIENDS Sunday, November 15

9:45 A.M.-First-Day School Whittier House. 9:45 A.M.-Friends Forum David Preston, "The

VISA Program" 9:45 A.M.-Early Meeting for Worship.

11:00 A.M.-Family Meeting for Worship.

6:30 P.M.-Sr. High Fellowship Meeting.

7:00 P.M.-Jr. High Fellowship Meeting. Monday, November 16

All-Day Sewing Tuesday, November 17 8:00 P.M.-Monthly Meeting for Business.

Wednesday, November 18 All-Day Quilting TRINITY CHURCH

Chester Rd. & College Ave. Layton P. Zimmer, Rector

G. Richard McKelvey,

Assistant Rector Sunday, November 15

8:00 A.M.-Holy Communion and Word. 9:30 A.M.-Morning Praver

and Church School. 11:15 A.M.-Holy Communion

and Church School. 6:30 P.M.-E.Y.C.

7:30 P.M.-Evensong "Prelude and Fugue in G

Major" J.S. Bach. Chorale Prelude, 'O Gott, du frommer Gott' Johannes Brahms Next Sunday, Organ Recital, 8 P.M.

Wednesday, November 18 7:30 P.M.-Holy Communion Thursday, November 19 9:30 A.M.-Holy Communion

Monday through Friday 7:15 P.M.-Evening Prayer

John W. Gardner Commission on Stewardship and Finance will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday, 8 p.m. in\* the Church Parlor. The regular monthly covered dish luncheon and meeting of

the Ladies' Bible Class will be held on Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. S. W. Johnson, 41 Amherst avenue. The Commission on Missions will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Church Parlor. Mary Circle will meet Thurs-

day at 9:45 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Ralph G. Young, 520 Cedar lane. Carol Choir, age five through

second grade, rehearses Thursday at 4 p.m. and Wesley Choir, third grade through 6th grade, at 4:30 p.m. Chancel Choir will meet for rehearsal at 8 p.m.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE NOTES

"Mortals and Immortals" will be the subject of a Lesson-Sermon this Sunday in all Christian Science churches. All are welcome to attend the services at First Church of Christ, Scientist, 206 Park

avenue, at 11 a.m. Sunday. LEIPER CHURCH NOTES

The Pairs 'n' Spares will neet Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Church School is held at 9:30 Sunday mornings.

The Morning Worship Service is held at 11 a.m. nursery is provided for preschool children. The Men's

Association will meet immediately following the worship service.

The Session will meet at o.m. Monday. The Women's Guild will meet

at 8 p.m. Tuesday. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

D. Evor Roberts, Minister William S. Eaton, Minister of Church Education Sunday, November 15

9:15 A.M.-Church School Cribs through 1st grade. 9:15 A.M.-Morning Worship 9:45 A.M.-Church School 10:00 A.M.-College Dis-

cussion Group. 10:05 A.M.—Adult Study Groups 214 Rutgers avenue. 11:15 A.M.-Morning Worship 7:00 P.M.-Church School

Teacher Training. Monday, November 16 6:30 P.M.-Men's Dinner Tuesday, November 17

9:30 A.M.-Morning Prayers Wednesday, November 18 Women's Circle Day Thursday, November 19

0:00 A.M.-Bible Study FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Sunday, November 15 11:00 A.M.-Sunday School 11:00 A.M.-Lesson Sermon will be "Mortals and

Immortals." 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

Saturday, November 14 8:30 P.M.-Pairs 'n' Spares Sunday, November 15 9:30 A.M.-Church School

11:00 A.M.-Morning Worship | 🗮 Tuesday, November 17

8:00 P.M.-Women's Guild

**Bessie Trimm Shaw** 

Bessie Trimm Shaw, mother of Mrs. Henry C. Ford of Amherst avenue, died on Sunday, November 8, in Brooklyn, N. Y. Mrs. Shaw was the widow o Sewall Strout Shaw, former officer of the Chase National

Bank. She was a prominent pianist and organist and until her late illness was active in many church, civic and musical organizations in Brooklyn. Besides her daughter, she is

also survived by a son in Baldwin, Long Island, four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

WIL China Study Group Continues

The second meeting of the study group on China and Southeast Asia will take place at the home of Mrs. William Stanton 535 Riverview road on Thursday at 8 p.m.

Mrs. John Cornog, who has organized the group for the Swarthmore Branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, invites additional people to join this session focusing on Taiwan.

PRESBYTERIAN NOTES

Morning Worship is held af 9:15 and 11:15 Sunday mornings. Church School for cribs through first grade is held at 9:15 Church School classes are held at 9:45, the College Discussion group meets at 10:15.

Adult Study classes conven at 10:05. The Church School Teacher Training is held from 7 to 10

Sunday evenings. The Men's Association Dinner meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. Monday. Mr. Eaton

will speak. The Nursery School Committee will meet at 8 p.m.

Monday. Morning Prayers are held each Tuesday at 9:15.

The Session will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Circle meetings will be held

on Wednesday as follows: At 9:30 a.m. - Circle 1, Mrs. Robert Fry, chairman, in the W.A. Room; Circle 2, Mrs. Mortimer Drew, chairman, at the home of Mrs. Paul D. Williams, 603 University place; Circle 3, Mrs. James Reeves. Jr., chairman, at the home of Mrs. Mark L. Hill, 6 College avenue; Circle 4, Mrs. David Taylor, chairman, at the home of Mrs. Birney Morse. 742

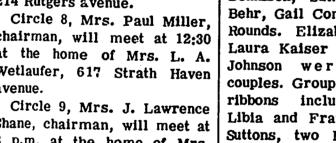
Harvard avenue. At 10:30 a.m. - Circle Mrs. Guy Andre, chairman, i the serving room of McCahan Hall; Circle 6, Mrs. Clarence C. Franck, chairman, at the home of Mrs. J. Albright Jones, 303 Elm avenue; Circle 7, Mrs. Ralph Sias, chairman, at the home of Mrs. Harold Griffin.

Circle 8, Mrs. Paul Miller chairman, will meet at 12:30 at the home of Mrs. L. A. Wetlaufer, 617 Strath Haven avenue.

Shane, chairman, will meet at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ronald Taylor, 217 Harvard avenue.

meet Thursday at 10 a.m. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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The Bible Study group will



Friends Forum

S. David Preston will speak on the Visa Program this Sunday, at the Swarthmore Friends Forum, at 9:45 a.m., in the Dupont Science Building on the College Campus. This talk will

be the second in a series entitled. "Creating World Understanding." Mr. Preston is a graduate of Swarthmore High School and of Swarthmore College, where

he earned his degree in engineering. He is a resident of Swarthmore, a member of Friends Meeting, and an engineer for the Scott Paper Company.

He spent two years in India from 1961 to 1963 working on the Visa Program.

### LIST PARADE WINNERS

Winners in the annual Hallowe'en Parade, sponsored by the Swarthmore Business Association. are as follows: In the Comic Division Single, Michael Powers first: Martha Nevin second. Nancy Aaron third; Couples, Ann Whittier and campanion first, Gretchen McCurdy and Clinton

Roberts second, Martha Welborn and Nancy Jones third; Group - Jean, Stephen and Susan Murray and Melinda Duncan first; Betsy Burnett, Nancy and Janice Fussell, Kelly and Libby Salomon second; Bonnie Harvey, Holly Thompson, Laurie, Mary and Brian Keller, Kathy Malone, Phyllis Hasbrouck, Joan Urban and Janice Morgan third. Individuals receiving Honor-

able Mentions in this division were Robin Juckem, Scott Dunlap, Teddy Borer, Billy Lee and Mary Dunlap. Paul and Alice Otteson, Lauren and Martin O'Brien and Cindy and Susie Cottman were couples mentioned. Group citations went to Susan Reed, Nancy Place and Priscilla Parker; to Linda. Stephen, Stuart and Donald Strong and Mindy and Mark

Wagner; and to Julie, Christopher and Stephen Ip and Kim Horikawa. In the Fancy Dress division single individual winners were David Nevius and Gregory

Pflugfelder sharing first; Stephen McKelvey second, and Jonathan Kolle third. Winning couples were Carol Dudley and Sally McNair, second, and Paul and Russell Wilkinson third. (First place went to Number 230). Holly Cokely, Janet Shugarts and Jeri Hunt placed first as a group; Betsy, Bobby and Billy Place were second, and Andy Davidson and his companions were third.

Singles Honorable Mention winners were Carolyn Phillips. "Kint," Carolyn Behr, Glenn Dennison, Sutherland, Jeffrey Behr, Gail Connor and Harold Rounds. Elizabeth Pride and Laura Kaiser and Linton and Johnson were winners as couples. Groups bearing home ribbons included Stephanie. Libia and Fran Brilliant; two Suttons. two Kroons and a Yerxa; Ellen and Kathy Wrege, Barbara Keefe, Peggy Hamilton, Chris and Diane Dumm.

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## **GARNET-PMC GAME SATURDAY** COLLEGE AT CHESTER FOR 1:30 GAME

November 13, 1964

Swarthmore will attempt to even its record when it faces Pennsylvania Military College in Chester this Saturday. In defeating Johns Hopkins

26-8 last week, the Little Quakers brought their season record to two won and three lost, and enjoyed their best game as far as statistics are concerned. The Garnet rolled up 337 yards of total offense to Hopkins' 150, with 239 yards on the ground. The Blue Jays were held to only 46 rushing yards.

Halfback Rich Yeager rushed for 130 yards, bringing his team-leading total to 314 yards in five games. Yeager also scored a TD on a 7-yard run. Co-captain Hap Peelle played a fine all-around game, scoring the first touchdown of the day, kicking two extra points, and intercepting two passes. The other goals were made by Dick Newman and Co-captain Steve Jacobson.

Outstanding lineman of the game was sophomore Tom Coffman, 215 pound tackle from Andover. Mass. Coffman received an All-East nomination for his consistent performance on both offense and defense, which included blocking a Hopkins punt which Swarthmore recovered. Guard Jim Flack blocked another Hopkins punt nine yards from the goal, setting up a Swarthmore touchdown.

PMC will be a key factor in deciding whether Swarthmore will have a winning season. Coach Lew Elverson concedes that it will be a very tough game, but is confident that his team can win if it really wants to.

In addition to Yeager, Elver son has first-class halfbacks in Newman and Jim McElroy, a freshman from Norwood. He also has two excellent full backs, 190 pound Ray Sass and 180 pound Wilbur Streams. In addition, good reserves are available for almost all the starting linemen.

Saturday's contest, the 21st of the PMC series, will begin at 1:30 p.m.

### **Provident** Converts **To National Bank**

Effective with the opening of business yesterday, the former Provident Tradesmen Bank and Trust Company of Philadelphia is known as the Provident National Bank and will operate as a national bank. Present directors and officers of the bank will continue to serve.

Conversion plans were announced by the Board of Directors in September and approved by an overwhelming margin at a Stockholders' Meeting on October 21.

In announcing completion of the conversion program, James M. Large, chairman pointed out, "The national charter will provide greater flexibility in many phases of the bank's operation. The new corporate name, shortened to Provident National Bank for the convenience of our customers and ourselves, will support our efforts to expand our banking business on a local, national

### TRINITY FAIR SET

(Continued from Page 1) Chairman of this children's dream world is Mrs. George Berlin.

The new edition of the Trinity Church Cook Book compiled and produced by the women of the Church will make its debut at the kitchen center. Here an array of colorful and original work and party aprons made by Mrs. Kenneth Barker's sewing committee will also be sold.

Mrs. William Halladay chairman of the book booth says, "The browsing is wonder ful. We have many as-good as-new books, second hand ones in good condition and some collectors' items."

The children's Fish Pond will be manned by Christine Waterbury and high school students during the afternoon and Baby Sitting will be provided for Fair visitors throughout the day.

Mrs. A. Heesen Cooper, por trait artist of Media, will return to the Holiday Fair for the second year. Mrs. Paul Banks, KI 3-0519, is taking calls for appointments for sittings the day of the fair, and on Saturdays and Sundays, November 21 and 22 and November 28 and 29 following the fair.

Mrs. F. S. Chambers is the chairman of the little Japanese House. "Since Comm. Perry only opened trade with Japan in 1853, it's not exactly 'Early American," says Mrs. Chambers, "but everyone loved it so last year, it's back for return engagement."

Many fair visitors avail themselves of the Buffet Lunch eon from 12 to 2 p.m. prepared by Mrs. Jack Hunter and her large committee. The dinner reserved for churc families, is under the direction of Mrs. J. B. Hebble and Mrs. Harry Breakell, assisted by Mrs. W. B. Patton, Mrs. T. Martin, Mrs. E. R. Schmidt and Mrs. Harry Toland and their aides.

Mrs. Cecil Waterbury, theme decoration chairman, will provide the whole Early American atmosphere with "props," posters and murals. Many of the properties will be on loan by Mrs. Pierce MacNair from her Wallingford Antique Shop.

The Holiday Fair poster is designed for the fifth year by Mrs. William Nelson; Mrs. Ronald Estabrook and her assistants are handling distribution. Mrs. J. W. Haubner is in charge of basic properties, and Mrs. Valentine Fine is chairman of publicity.

### Spiritual Inspiration Needed, Lecturer Says

"It takes courage to follow God" instead of men, a lecturer on Christian Science said here Tuesday night. But those who do follow God, he added, find that God's power comes into their lives, healing themselves and others.

Arnold H. Exo of Chicago, Ill., was the speaker. He told an audience in First Church of Christ, Scientist, Swarthmore, that following God requires not only courage, but willingness to 'open our thought," to let ourselves be spiritually inspired.

"We must open the door of our consciousness to the Christ, to the true idea of God." he declared. In this way, we can "feel the touch of God's healing power," he said -- a power that is "just as available today

### Mrs. Mansfield Succumbed Sat. **Memorial** Service IOMORTOW At :

Mrs. George R. Mansfield of 104 Park avenue died in Riddle Memorial Hospital Saturday, November 7, after three weeks illness. Born Adelaide Claflin in Cleveland, O., she had moved to Swarthmore from Washington, D. C., in October 1951, to be near her two daughters, Mrs. George W. Patterson of Dartmouth avenue and Mrs. John W. Carroll of College avenue. Washington had been her home for 38 years while her husband was a member of the United States Geological Survey. She had been a widow since 1947.

Mrs. Mansfield felt a ver warm welcome in Swarthmore and particularly in the Presbyterian Church, where she was active in the sewing group and ! the circles. She received specially decorated cakes from both groups on September 29 when she celebrated her 90th birthday at the Carroll home. She also enjoyed the Swarthmore Womans' Club and the Friendly Open House. As graduate of Vassar College in the class of '97 she carried on the duties of class secretary until the time of her death. keeping in touch with all the members of her class.

Beside her daughters she is survived by three sons, Harvey C. Mansfield of Columbus, O., Dr. James S. Mansfield of Newtonville, Mass., and Robert H Mansfield of Alexandria, Va.; and a sister Elizabeth Claflin of Cleveland. She had 15 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Burial took place in Fort incoln Cemetery, Washington, ). C., on Tuesday.

A memorial service will be held at the Swarthmore Pres byterian Church tomorrow at 3 o'clock. In lieu of flowers, gifts may be sent to the Memorial Fund of the Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Exo is a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship, as well as an authorized teacher and pracitioner of the religion. His oppearance here was sponsored by First Church of Christ, cientist. Swarthmore.

Mr. Exo called upon teen gers and others to withstand the pressures of conformity "Let the inspired Word God, and not the actions some mortal, be your guide, ne urged.

Pointing out that David was teen-ager when he overcame Goliath, the lecturer said, 'David's older brothers, and even his elders believed Goliath's boasts. They were paralyzed with fear. But not David. He was not 'brainwashed.' He followed the gui; dance of God, and because he did, he was inspired, protected and sustained by God.

"It was not easy for David o stand up and be different t never is. It is always easier o follow the 'gang,' instead of doing what deep down inside you know that you should do." Mr. Exo emphasized that there is no separation between God and the man of His creating. "As God's idea. man can never be separated from the purity of God who is Soul,' he said.

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Succeeding concerts will be devoted to the string quartet, the string trio, and music for flute, voice, and strings. Members of the Players in-

clude Jerome Wigler of Swarthnore, violin; George Reeves of Swarthmore, Piano; Bert Phillips of Springfield, 'cello; and Neil Courtney of Springfield, double bass.

Series tickets at a reduced rate and single tickets at both adult and student prices will e available at the door the night of the concert. The time is 8:30 and the place is the Springfield Township municipal Building, 50 Powell road. For information write

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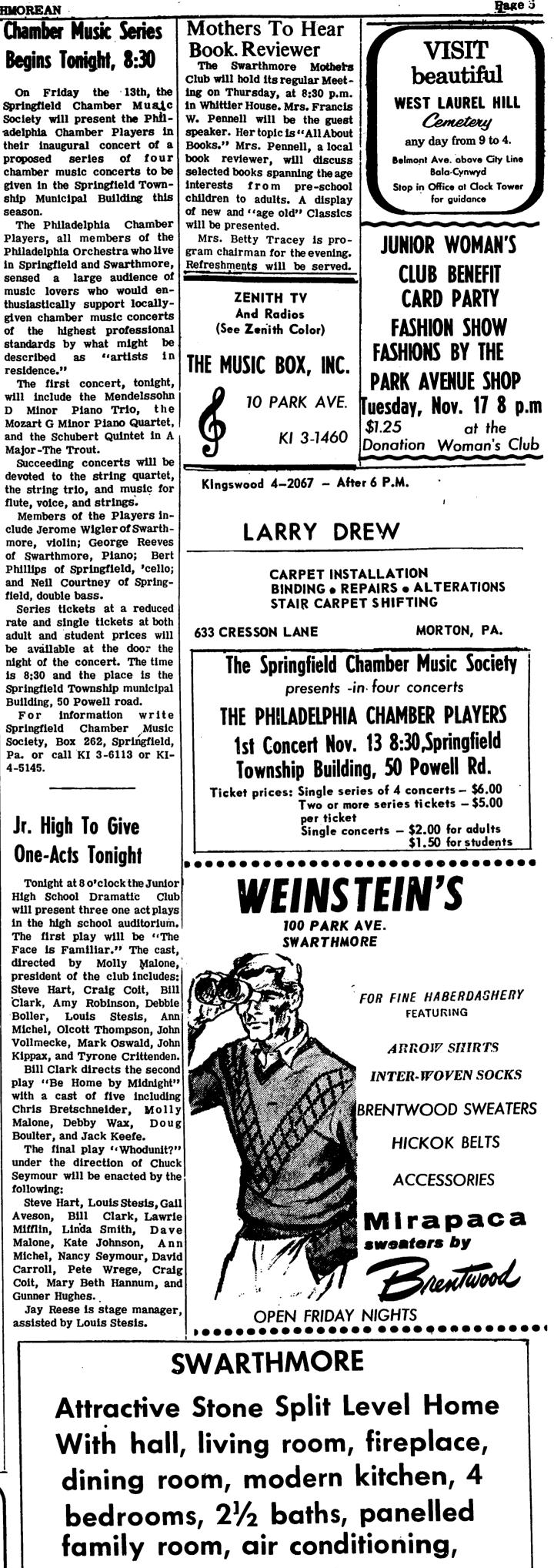
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### Let's Begin Now

To the Editor: Long before the tragedy of October 30th the joy had gone from Hallowe'en. Too many families in Swarthmore looked forward with shame and dread to see the vandalism of our own young people, who were growing up with little or no respect for the property of others, smashing gay pumpkins, slashing tires, soaping wooden doors leaving nasty stains, and, most shocking of all, stealing UNICEF money boxes from little children.

We are in complete agreement with Dr. and Mrs. Lovett Dewees in their letter of November 6th that the time has come for young and old in this town to make a concerted effort to put a stop once and for all to this kind of thoughtless behaviour, not only on the three long days of Hallowe'en but also on the 365 days in the year. To begin we all must ask the Borough Council to pass a Proclamation abolishing mischief night. We suggest that, if there must be some observance of the 31st of October, the parade be held that night at 7:30 p.m. Costumed children under twelve accompanied by an adult could be permitted to ask for money for UNICEF between 6 and 7 p.m. Why should children in Swarthmore need beg for food and candy? Money spent for such dubious treats should go to UNICEF! Then, when the Parade is over, all the children, junior and senior high school ages included, should go home. No youngsters should be permitted to be on the streets that evening except for these two purposes. Let us begin now to put a stop to behaviour that cannot be tolerated any longer. We ask individuals and all organizations in town (school organizations, church fellowships, Scouts, the Businessmens Association, the Property Owners Association, Rotary, and all other concerned groups) urge the Mayor and Borough Council to pass a suitable Proclamation restricting Hallowe'en activities to the ones mentioned above on October 31st.

It will then be the duty of all parents in Swarthmore to train their children in the proper respect for the property of others throughout the year. We must also at all times give our police force the backing and support they must have to help us with the problem. If took a tragedy to bring us to our senses. Let us all make a concerted effort so that there will never be another one. **Robert and Alice Walker** 

212 Elm Avenue

### A Fine Line November 2, 1964

To the Editor: The line between a "little mischief" and the tragic events of last weekend is a fine line indeed. It is so ambiguous a line that it is the responsibility of our community and every community to set standards. We cannot abdicate our responsibility one night of the year. We cannot allow the institution of Mischief Night to continue.

### Sincerely yours. Elizabeth Swing (Mrs. Peter) 614 Hillborn Avenue

**Bland Parental Laxity** 

To the Editor: guilty of bland parental laxity. | ballots. Money cannot measure | 🖺 The easy excuse, "But everyone | the hours of devoted effort condoes" is too readily accepted. | tributed to the group by Repub-The phrase swirls about our lican volunteers. ears until we give in on what may seem minor, but we know should not receive approval.

a case in point. They have been | confidence that it will be met a blot on the community for successfully. The success of years, but this is not all. Fight- this effort by traditional Repubing at the College, throwing licans gives us confidence also paint, setting fire to leaves, in the future of our Party and tossing electric light bulbs and country. breaking the possessions of others are hardly in the spirit of fun. Yet, we tolerate such F. Lewis Bartlett, Lower things.

serious word. Webster, in part, defines it as "evil". What is Swarthmore. endured in the Hallowe'en season heightens the odious thrill of wrongdoing the rest of the year Music Club To Meet as well.

For instance, petty thievery is a common plague for local merchants. I'm astounded at the irresponsible reactions of some parents whose children have been caught stealing and fail to support the police and/or shopkeepers. Don't these parents raise an eyebrow when a transistor radio, or a strange camera, suddenly appear at home? Do they think such articles are ing led by Mrs. Wesley Wagner produced by magic?

Condemning transgressions is one thing, and it is not difficult to do. Searching for a means to curtail misdoing is more constructive.

Perhaps, a civic center would help, a place where supervision prevails, geared to the needs of young people and available for adult gatherings when desired.

Such a place could have many I understand the Woman's Club is interested in selling its building. I suggest a fund for its purchase. If all Swarthmore families contributed five dollars apiece annually, a socalled permanent civic center might be acquired and maintained.

I feel that the providing of programs and events which would draw our young people to a central point (incidentally across from Police Head quarters) would strengthen youthful moral fiber.

It's worked before, and can youth would find the sort of general interest that eschews mischief, thievery and wanton disregard for others now disturbingly common in our midst. If this be a matter for Borough Council, let it come before that body.

> Elizabeth C. Raleigh (Mrs. John C.) 206 Benjamin West Avenue

Editor's Note: The President of the Woman's Club has been consulted and wishes to state positively that the Woman's Club Building is not for sale.

### Thank Citizens

To the Editor: Or behalf of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee I wish to thank the citizens o Swarthmore for their generos ity in contributing to the voluntary poll tax on Tuesday.

A total of \$358. was given. The money will go to support SNCC's voter registration work throughout the South.

Sincerely, Ellen Arguimbau Gretchen Schwarz Swarthmore College

### **Thank Voters**

To the Editor: The Republicans for Johnson wish to thank the tens of thousands of voters and the thousands of volunteers and contributors who worked effectively in the

recent election. Altogether, \$6,230 was raised from 1673 Republican contributors. Our largest contribution was \$157. These monies were spent on telephone calls, advertisements, printing, office space and the mailing and dis-Many of us in Swarthmore are | tribution of over 75,000 sample |

> Although a deficit of \$689 remains to be met, the spirit that KI 2-4742 - LE 2-2440 moved Republicans to split their

Mischief Night activities are | tickets at the top gives us every

Chairmen. **Republicans for Johnson** 

Merion; Kingsley A. Jarvis, They are not merely minor Norristown; Henry W. Weis, infractions. "Mischief" is a Radnor; John S. Means, Berwyn; Robert A. Barr, Jr.,

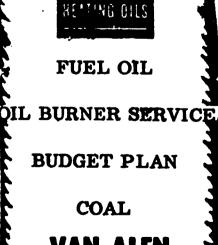
The next meeting of the Swarthmore Music Club will be held at the home of Mrs. David Lin, 524 Cedar lane, Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

The program, under the direction of Mrs. William W. Fairchild, will feature selections by an instrumental trio composed of Messrs. Robert | Tri-County Hospital, Sproul C. Van Ravenswaay, Thomas and Thompson Roads, Spring-Wolf and Alex Gero; group singand piano selections by Mrs. Fairchild.

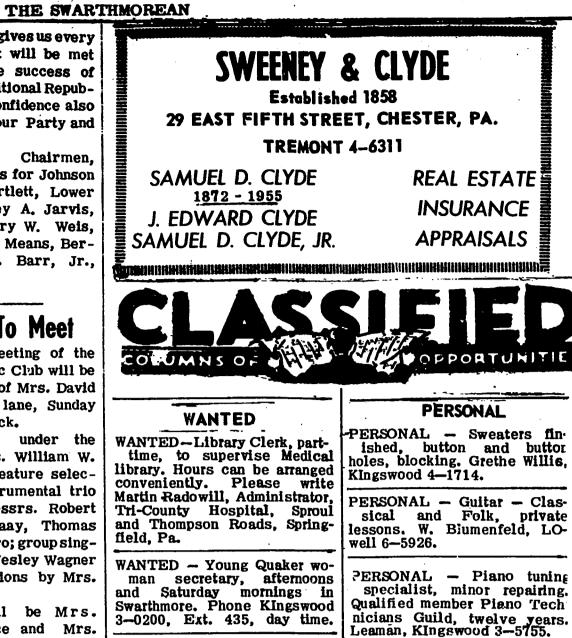
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Thomas B. McCabe, Jr., Wallingford, vice president for Marketing and a member of the board of directors of Scott Paper Company, was elected chairman of the board of the association of National Advertisers at the association's 55th Annual Meeting in Hot Springs. Va., on Monday. John B. Hunter, Jr., director of marketing services, B. F. Goodrich Company, was elected vice-chairman and Peter W. Allport, A.N.A.'s president for the past four years, was re-elected.

The Association of National Advertisers is a non-profit service organization operated for the mutual benefit of some 700 member companies whose products or services are marketed nationally or regionally. Founded in 1910, A.N.A. is the only association extant which is concerned exclusively with the interests of the buyers of ford. advertising.

Mr. McCabe has been director of the A.N.A. since 1960 and has served as chairman of the A.N.A.'s advertising management and agency relations committees. In 1963 he was elected vice-chairman of the Board of A.N.A.

held a number of positions in the company's marketing organization before being named vice president for internal marketing in 1960. In this latter capacity, he provided executive direction for Scott's brand management, market research, market development, advertising and product publicity functions, as well as participating in the marketing coordination for all foreign affiliates. In his present position, as-

sumed in January, 1963, Mr. McCabe is responsible for the marketing of all of Scott's consumer, industrial and export products.

In addition to his posts with A.N.A., he is a member of the board of directors of the Advertising Federation of America, a trustee of the Commonwealth Mental Health Research Foundation of Pennsylvania and a member of the Manufacture - Distribution Committee of the United States Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manufacturers Marketing Commit-

Mr. McCabe began business career in 1949 after graduating from Swarthmore College. He spent three years with the Jewel Tea Company, then attended the Harvard Business School in 1952-53 to obtain his MBA, prior to joining Scott.

### Flying somewhere for vaca-

tion? Here's a tip from the Heart Association of Southeastern Pennsylvania, if the flight is a long one, get up and walk around a bit every now and then to keep the circulation in your legs from slowing down. Stretch your legs on motor trips, too.

"I Saw It In The Swarthmorean" SWARTHMORE-RUTLEDGE SCHOOL CALENDAR

Sat., Nov. 14

Mon., Nov. 16 Tues., Nov. 17 Wed., Nov. 18

## MILKY WAY IS TOPIC

Sarah Lee Lippincott, research associate, Sproul Observatory, Swarthmore College, addressed the "Introduction to more College, announces the Astronomy" course at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Fels Planetarium of The Franklin Institute. She discussed the 100-billion

star system, known as the Milky ber 23, from 7 to 10 p.m. Way, of which our sun is a member. According to Miss this exhibition are represent-Lippincott, the dust, gas and ative of the multiplicity of manstars that make up the Milky ners and motives which make Way combine in patterns that | up the world of art today: Edgive rise to some of the most | ward Giobbi. Bernard Brenner. exciting pictures that can be Carmen Cicero. Robert Osborn. taken of the sky.

## Photo-Artist In One Man Show Arts Center To Exhibit Martin Hyman Pictures

Martin Hyman, Philadelphia photographer-artist, will present a one-man exhibition of "about a hundred" pictures November 15 to 27 at the Community Arts Center in Walling-

Hyman pictures himself as an artist who uses lens and camera rather than brush and canvas, but he insists that his work is not a copy of other art forms. "The camera has a field exclusively its own," he says. "When photography imitates painting, or vice versa, He joined Scott in 1954, and it results in the degradation of both.

A job as news photographer with the old Philadelphia Record started Hyman on the path to pictorial distinction. (He still uses the Speed Graphic camera, favored by most news ameramen, because he "feels omfortable" with it.) He grew tired of the hackneyed pictures, and so, instead of shooting the burning building, he captured the expression of youthful spectator awed by the fire fighters. And refusing to mimic newspaper photographers who invariably filled an assignment to "cover the circus" by posing a boy carrying buckets of water to the elephants, Hyman begged or borrowed every pail he could get his hands on and photographed them in an interminable line leading to a thirsty pachyderm. The resulting photograph earned for Marty Hyman a reputation as a creative artist. After a few experiences like this, he put aside his press pass and carved himself a new career in interpretive photog-

raphy. He made journalistic and artistic history with a one-man show at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, the first exhibition ever given to a photographer at that worldfamous art center. Later, he presented another exhibit at the Philadelphia Art Alliance Gallery and drew the largest crowd of any previous exhibitor in the Alliance's history.

Hyman's work has drawn the nctice of Time, U.S. Camera, The Camera and other publications.

Hyman does free lance portraiture, mostly of young people.

10:30 A.M. Varsity Football – Home (To be played at Swarthmore College) 8:30 P.M. - Cheerleader's Dance 3:30 P.M. – JV Football – Sharon Hill – Away 3:30 P.M. – Jr. High Football -

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1:00 - 2:00 P.M. - Room 120 2:00 P.M. - Elementary School Primary Assembly 2:00 P.M. - Elementary School Inter-

Report Cards Issued 3:30 P.M. - JV Football - Garnet Valley - Away

8:30 P.M. - Fall Dance High School

of the Wilcox Gallery at Swarthopening of an exhibition of paint ings and sculpture, "Artists' Tribute to John Fitzgerald

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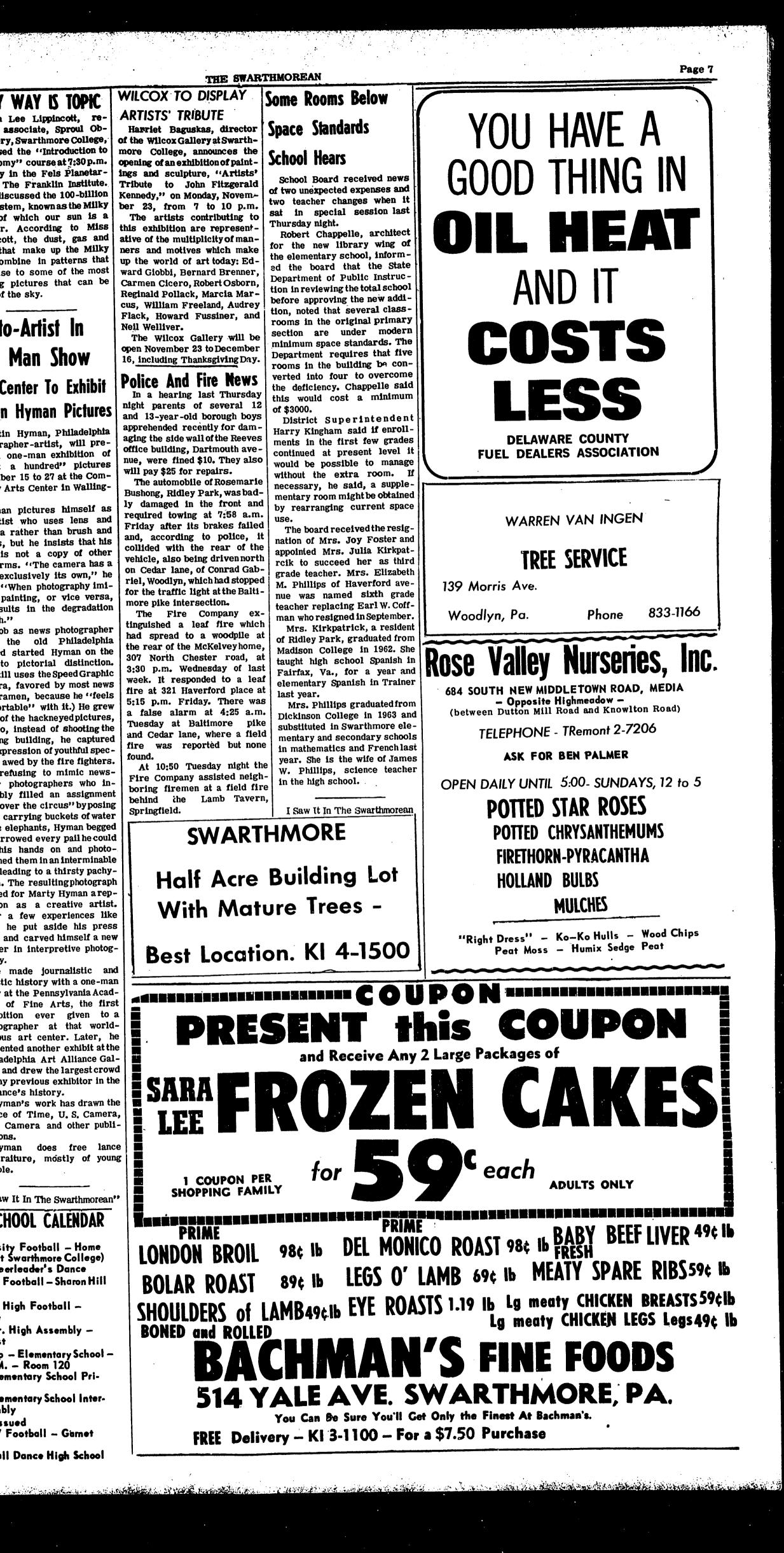
open November 23 to December 16, including Thanksgiving Day.

and 13-year-old borough boys apprehended recently for damaging the side wall of the Reeves office building, Dartmouth avenue, were fined \$10. They also

will pay \$25 for repairs. The automobile of Rosemarie Bushong, Ridley Park, was badly damaged in the front and required towing at 7:58 a.m. Friday after its brakes failed and, according to police, it collided with the rear of the vehicle, also being driven north on Cedar lane, of Conrad Gabriel, Woodlyn, which had stopped for the traffic light at the Baltimore pike intersection.

The Fire Company tinguished a leaf fire which had spread to a woodpile at the rear of the McKelveyhome. 307 North Chester road, at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday of last week. It responded to a leaf fire at 321 Haverford place at 5:15 p.m. Friday. There was a false alarm at 4:25 a.m. Tuesday at Baltimore pike and Cedar lane, where a field fire was reported but none found.

Fire Company assisted neighboring firemen at a field fire behind the Lamb Tavern. Springfield.



Thurs., Nov. 19 mediate Assembly Fri., Nov. 20

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> > **Canny Democrats**

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Presidential contest in 1960.

Swarthmore's own 1964 turnout

The winners with the closest

guesses in the local contest

Menno van Wyk of Swarth-

more College, 61.60%; John

Spang of Drexel place, 61.58%;

Small prizes are being sent

to the winners by O. H. Paddi-

son, Jr., Northern Precinct

committeeman, whose special

project the "voting box" was.

Titles of bulletins printed

centers throughout the nation

are appropriate and amusing:

"Blood Relations," Ky.;

West avenue, 61.55%.

was 86%.

EVENSONG SERVICE AT TRINITY SUNDAY

At the 7:30 Evensong service Sunday at Trinity Church, Robert M. Smart, organist and choirmaster, will present "Prelude and Fugue in G Major" by J.S. Bach, and the chorale Prelude "O Gott, du frommer Gott" by Johannes Brahms. An organ recital will be pre-

sented on the following Sunday \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* **Attention Swarthmoreans** 

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FOOD MARKET 401 Dartmouth Avenue BUTTERBALL PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW FOR YOUR THANKSGIVING

Santa Claus steps out of the 1964 Christmas Seal to have his chest x-rayed before start of the 58th annual campaign opening next Monday, November 16 in Delaware County. Technician Flora Ricardo, of 2179 Franklin avenue, Morton, stands in awe of her distinguished subject, after promising to support this once-a-year drive against tuberculosis and respiratory diseases. Funeral Home, 9th and Upland

Sing Mass For Tues. In Taylor Hosp.

Mrs. William E. Kurtzhalz, the former Elizabeth Quinn, where she had been a patient one week following an eight months illness. She was 48.

She was a tireless assistant to her husband who manages Rolling Green Golf Club Springfield, and is associated with his mother, Mrs. Charles Kurtzhalz, in the operation of A pre-election "voting box" The Ingleneuk, Park avenue. In which anyone could give his addition, she and her husband best guess as to the percentage had catered many private pareligible voters who would ties and College functions, esvote on November 3, was maintablishing warm contacts with a tained at the Swarthmore wide clientele in the community and surrounding area. Her vi-The answer, according to a brant personality and gay humor United Press International releave, was 61.65%, a percent

brightened every function. It is said "She entered a room with only two people in it and it became a party." Born at 1012 Girard avenue,

Mrs. Kurtzhalz graduated from Media High School and Sleepers Business College, Chester. She married Mr. Kurtzhalz on August 17, 1938. Former residents of 128 Park avenue, the family and Ken Waltz of Benjamin had lived at Rolling Green for the past two years.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, William Ellis Kurtzhalz, Jr., Pvt. 1st Class in the United States Marine Corps, presently serving with the Fleet Marine Force on board a troopship at sea in the Okinawa area; three daughters, by Red Cross regional blood | Mrs. Charles J. Martin, Jr., of Secane; Sarah Lee and Ruth Elizabeth, junior and senior "Hemogram," N. C.; "Life- | respectively, in the Springfield lines," Mont.; "Pulse," Conn.; | High School; two brothers, William Quinn of Springfield and "Hemo-Globe," Wis.; "Blood | Richard Quinn of Westtown, and Lines," Neb.-Iowa; "Pints of | a sister, Mrs. George H. Hansel

at 9 a.m., Saturday. Interment will be in Calvary Cemetery, Media. "I Saw It In The Swarthmorean"



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### November 13, 1964 **SHS PLACES 2ND IN STATE**

Though the sirens did not

ring last Saturday as hoped

for, Swarthmore High's Cross

Country Team did a fine job

at the state meet by placing

second in a field of 15 teams.

the Swarthmore pack by placing

eighth and was followed by Andy

Maass, and Dave Leslie who

were 18th and 19th. All three

received medals and Dave

Leslie improved his time from

the previous year by 29

Dave Tolley, Dave Maass.

and Tim Tyson also represented

the town in the meet and con-

tributed to the fine per-

The runners had the dis-

tinction of probably having the

largest cheering section as Eck

Gerner, Jay Castle, Jim Simp-

son, Peter Weber, Rob Weiss,

seconds.

formance.

Co-captain Doug Tolley led

streets, Chester, Friday evening, will be private. A solemn requiem Mass will be sung at Notre Dame de Lourdes Church

Ennis Duling, Paul Donovan, Chip Forwood, and Ron Wrege all managed to find rides to State College for the race. This interest and squad closeness has been the cornerstone of the team's success and according to coach Sandy Heath, has made it a fine group to work with.

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# **PORK LOIN ROASTS**

HAVERFORD DAY AT COLLEGE TOMORROW

## **VOLUME 36 - NUMBER 47**

## LIBRARY SETS BOOK SALE **Directors Convene In** Quarterly Meeting

Library directors of the Swarthmore Public Library Association met Tuesday night in Council Room, Borough Hall, in regular quarterly meeting. President H. Lindley Peel presided.

Librarian Leonore Perkins reported September circulation at 8,315 and October circulation at 8,875. "At times," she said, "it seems that 800 of these come back to the desk in one day!" The newest library project is Mrs. Grace Pesikey's story hour for pre-school children using puppets, etc., in illustration. Twenty children heard the Hallowe'en program. The average attendance is 12.

Miss Perkins announced a Library Book Sale to be held the week of November 30. She praised the faithful service of library volunteers who "turn up at the appointed hour and day like clockwork," prevented only by illness. The newest volunteer is Mrs. Steven Phillips.

Howard Williams, chairman of the Library Practices Committee called a meeting of the committee on Monday night, November 30, to consider requests and suggestions of the Library staff. Mrs. G. Alexander Mills' recommendation about book charging which she presented to the board following Miss Perkins' report will be considered.

Mr. Peel announced that the terms of three directors, Mrs. Walker Penfield, Mrs. Winthrop Wright and Howard H. Williams, will expire in January. He appointed Mrs. Peter Told, Rudolf Hirsch and Mrs. David M. Field to serve as an election committee.

The library's need for new chairs as presented by the staff was referred to the property committee.

Secretary Williams' minutes of the special board meeting September 15th were approved as read. Treasurer Howard Kulp's report was accepted as circulated, and filed for audit. Mrs. Richard Rommel and Mrs. Thomas Yerxa observed for the League of Women Voters.

LEIPER CHURCH HOSTS THANKSGIVING SERVICE

The Union Service of Thanksgiving of the Swarthmore churches will be held at the Leiper

Presbyterian Church, 900 Fairview road, at 9 a.m. on Thanksgiving Day. The sermon will be given by the Rev. William Eaton, minister of church

education of the Swarthmore Pres by terian Church. The Rev. James R. Barber, host pastor and the present convenor of the Ministerium, will conduct the service.

Arrives Home

Pvt. 1st Class William Ellis Kurtzhalz, Jr., (Chukker), States Marine Corps, with his father, Mr. William | Work-Camp Movement. | States. Kurtzhalz and sisters at Rolling Green Golf Club, Springfield. vited.

### MONDAY DEADLINE

Due to the Thanksgiving Holiday, The Swarthmorean deadline must move up to Monday at 5 p.m. in order that the paper may be deliveredon Wednesday morning.

In this traditional time of gratitude. The Swarthmorean Staff will be additionally grateful to all who note and act upon this notice.

### SCHOOL AS USUAL

A prankster, presumably try ing to disrupt classes at Swarthmore High School, telephoned Monday and told a student operator that a bomb had been placed in the school at about noon. The student reported the call to Guidance Counsellors Mrs. Joyzelle Clark and Alex Cox. They in turn called Superintendent of Schools Harry W. Kingham, who, with Principal William M. Bush and Assistant Principal William Reese, were attending a Suburban Ten Principals meeting in St. Davids at the time.

On Dr. Kingham's direction boiler rooms, lavatories and all other such areas were carefully searched while classes continued as usual. There are too many students and teachers in the classrooms to permit a bomb to have been planted Kingham commented.

Dr. Kingham believes that the bomb warning is the first for Swarthmore in four years "It is not uncommon in the Philadelphia area to receive such calls," he said.

Dr. Kingham pointed out that the people on duty in the office had handled the situation very well, and that only the immediate personnel were aware o the call.

School Board President Joh F. Spencer at a board meeting Tuesday night commended Dr. Kingham "for the several occasions when he has evidenced good, common sense and civic responsibility, rather than following the ordinary, accepted path of bowing to pressure, as evidenced in this particular case."

It is understood that advice has been sought from the F.B.L. in the handling of bombthreats.

### ARCHERY

Archery will be held every Saturday morning, starting tomorrow, November 21, from 11 a.m. to 12 noon on the College Girls Field, it was announced by Virginia Rath.

All ages are invited as long as they bring their own equipment. Instruction will be given if wanted. There will be target shooting, clout and archery

"Work-Camping Through South Africa" at Sunday's Friends Forum to be held in the Dupont Science Building on the Swarth-9:45 a.m.

Mr. Richie is the executive secretary of the Social Order Committee of the Friends The public is corially in-

SWARTHMORE, PA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1964

### **300 ATTEND TRINITY'S 70th BIRTHDAY FETE**

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The Rt. Rev. Robert L. DeWitt, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Philadelphia congratulated Trinity Church and its rector the Rev. Layton P. Zimmer Thursday evening, November 12, when at least 300 people attended a 70th Anniversary dinner in the Swarthmore High School gymnasium.

The first Episcopal worship service in Swarthmore was held on May 27, 1894 at the home of Alfred Chapman on Cedar lane. The original woodenbuilding was started in 1895 on the present church site at College avenue and Chester road and dedicated on June 18, 1895 (a chapel of Trinity Protestant Episcopal Mission) to the memory of Phillips Brooks, Bishop of Massachusetts. Philadelphians referred to it as "the smallest church in the United States, a memorial to the biggest Bishop in the Episcopal Church." The Mission became a parish October. 1903 with 16 members. The cornerstone of the present church was laid in 1931. The building, dedicated in 1932 has

been remodeled in '51 and '57. The Rev. Walter Antonio Matos was appointed missionary in charge in 1898, elected first rector in 1920 and served until his death in 1929. Mr. Zimmer is the seventh clergyman to lead the congregation Bishop DeWitt saluted Trinity as the first parish to attempt a program of 50-50 corporate stewardship, equal giving to projects within and without the church. He also saluted the work as race relations consultant which the rector had accomplished while on special assignment as assistant to the bishop. "Trinity has contributed much to the life of the diocese and to the Greater

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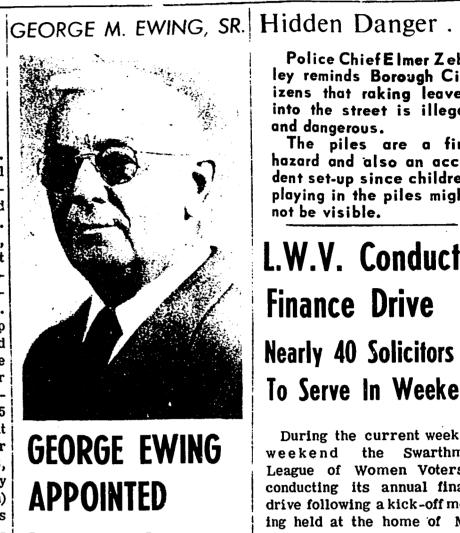
To Address Rotarians

Robert Galloway, vice president and director of operations of Sun Shipbuilding and Dry salary, \$5 a week. Dock Company will speak today following the Rotary Luncheon at 12:10 p.m. His subject will be "Sun Ship - 1964."

A graduate of Wesleyan in marine and engineering areas. From Wesleyan he went to Todd Shipyards Corporation Sun Ship in 1957 as supermaterial control.

He became manager of sales months later was elected vice president in charge of sales.

chairman of the program.



The Philadelphia Association for Retarded Children has appointed George M. Ewing, Columbia avenue, chairman of Retarded Children's Month. of which Retarded Children's Week November 15 to 26 is a highlight. Mr. Ewing, senior partner

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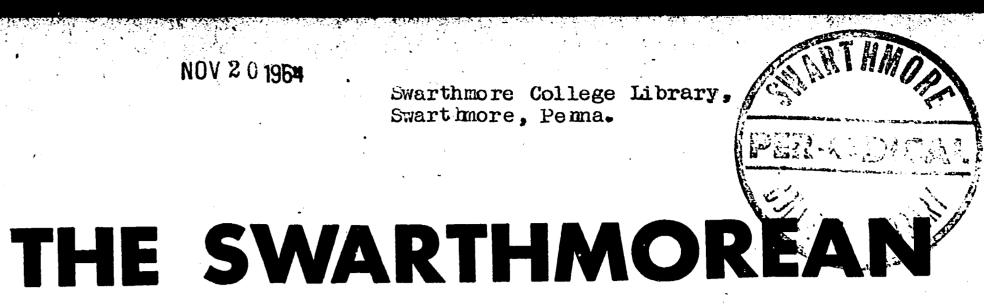
of George M. Ewing Company, architects and engineers in Philadelphia and Washington, D. C., has long been associated with the building of facilities the mentally retarded throughout the United States. His firm has incorporated architectural principles, both nedical and mechanical. into the therapeutic advancements of today's hospital needs for the retarded in construction totalling more than \$40 million. Night classes and tutoring aid enabled him to enter Drexel Institute of Technology in 1910. Two of his four years of study were at night classes so that he could hold a daytime job. He graduated with the Bachelor of Architecture degree. During his fourth college year he had a job at a drawing board -

His first permanent professional work was in 1915 public. when he joined the Philadelphia Firm of Karcher & Smith. architects, where he became University in 1936. Galloway's | the principal associate until he background has been entirely left in 1938 to open his own firm, a one-room office in the city's Architect Building. That year, his eldest son, George, in New York and was super- | Jr., recently graduated in intendent of the vard when he | business administration from resigned in 1950 to become Franklin & Marshall College, vice president of another New | joined him. His second son. York firm, Wallace Clark & Alexander, joined the firm five Company, engineering consult- years later after graduating ants. He came from there to | from the University of Pennsylvania, and the three became intendent of production and partners in George M. Ewing Company, architects and engineers. Alexander started his David Richie will speak on in March, 1961, and three own firm some years later. George M. Ewing has a reputation for sound functional He now is vice president and design and for completing prodirector of operations. He is jects on time and within budget. more College campus at a licensed professional en- Over the years his placard gineer in New York and New has appeared on construction Jersey, and is a member of sites throughout the United the Society of Naval Architects | States and in several foreign and Marine Engineers, the countries. A great deal of the Yearly Meeting. He is a grad- Engineers Club, and the White- firm's work, however, has been the Random Garden Club will uate of Haverford College and hall Club. He is also on the done in the Delaware Valley. be held December 9 instead of Cub Pack 112 arrived home on Monday at taught at Moorestown Friends executive committee of the In Delaware County alone, more December 2 as previously 10:30 a.m., for a 30 day leave School until he started the Propeller Club of the United than 200 buildings-industrial scheduled. The meeting will plants, office buildings, hos- be held at the home of Mrs. at 7:30 tonight Friday, at the Rotarian W. Mark Bittle is pitals, churches and schools- Thomas Moore, Jr., 20 Guern- Presbyterian Church. were Ewing projects. sey road.

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Friends Forum



# Spearheads Retarded **Children's Drive**

Police Chief Elmer Zebley reminds Borough Citizens that raking leaves into the street is illegal and dangerous.

The piles are a fire hazard and also an accident set-up since children playing in the piles might not be visible.

## L.W.V. Conducts Finance Drive **Nearly 40 Solicitors** To Serve In Weekend

During the current week and weekend the Swarthmore League of Women Voters is conducting its annual finance drive following a kick-off meeting held at the home of Mrs. Joseph Shane on the College campus. Approximately 35 to solicitors to take league information and a sample of league publications to prospective supporters in the borough

The League of Women Voters is a non-partisan organization concerned solely with promoting good government through informed and responsible citizens. Members pay dues which are purposely kept low so that all women may join and membership will represent a cross members also make annual conof their time.

Similarly, the League seeks a broad base of support from urday will earn points in the citizens in the community who Hood Trophy competition be-League's only appeal to the throughout the year. Swarthpublic for funds, and the outcome of the drive determines the extent to which its services | last week. may be expanded.

The league's voters service activities as exemplified by the Voters Guide mailed to every registered citizen prior to each election and its study programs Dining Hall. Football kickoff such as the current study of is scheduled for 1:45. Pennsylvania election laws are but two of the many ways i which the League serves the

Mrs. David McCahan, mem ber of the board of directors of the Swarthmore LWV, is acting as chairman of the finance drive, assisted by her several committees.

Square Dance Tonight or Seventh Graders

Square dancing for seventh rade students at Trinity ing selections on the recital. Episcopal Church will continue its second meeting tonight, November 20, from 7:30 to 9:30 nings a month under the by the Fantasy in F Minor. direction of two teachers from | K. 608, by Mozart. Swarthmore College and seventh grade parents who sponsor and chaperone the group. All seventh graders are invited to attend.

### Random Garden Club

The next regular meeting of

**FOOTBALL GAME CLOTHIER FIELD** 1:45 P. M.

### \$5.00 PER YEAR Haverford Day

## At Swarthmore Soccer Set For 10:30; Football Starts 1:45

Football and soccer competition will highlight the annual Haverford Day festivities to-

morrow at Swarthmore College. The Garnet gridders (2-4) will finish their season against the Haverford eleven, who have a 0-5-1 record. Swarthmore suffered a 27-8 upset at the hands of PMC last week, while the Fords were inactive. The two teams have met 54' times since the series began in 1897, with the record giving the Little Quakers a 31-18-5 edge. Last year's contest was won by Haverford, 21-8.

Statistically impressive against PMC were three backs. two freshmen and one a sophomore. Quarterback Jon Summerton, from New Castle, 40 women are serving as Del., completed 15 passes for 180 yards, bringing his total to 754. Left halfback Jim McElroy, who hails from Norwood, rushed for 53 yards, while sophomore right halfback Rich Yeager, from Tom's River, N. J., led in pass receiving with 101 yards. A strong PMC defense held the Garnet to only 38 net rushing yards, while the Cadets ran

for 123 and passed for 200. Swarthmore's soccer squad also playing its last game, will section of the community. Many attempt to add a sixth win to its 5-3-1 record. Last year tributions and many give freely the Little Quakers won a close 2-1 contest over the Fords Winners of both games Sat-

are interested in promoting its tween the two schools, which is activities. This drive is the based on contests in nine sports more collected the first point by a 25-30 cross country victory

> The soccer competition will begin at 10:30 on Clothier Fields. A luncheon for students and alumni of both schools will follow in the new Sharples

## SMART TO PRESENT

## ORGAN RECITAL SUN

Robert Smart, organist and choirmaster of Trinity Church, College avenue, will present an organ recital Sunday evening at 8 in the church. The program, which is jointly sponsored by the church and by the American Guild of Organists. is open to the public.

Mr. Smart will play two works by the North German master Dietrich Buxtehude as the open-"Toccata in E Major," and the Chorale-Fantasy "Wie schoen leuchtet der Morgenp.m. The group meets two eve- | stern." These will be followed

After an intermission. Mr. Smart will return to play Handel's "Concerto No. 13 in F Major" (called by some "The Cuckoo and the Nightingale" because of the imitation of the calls of these birds in the first novement), and Bach's "Passacaglia and Fugue in C Minor."

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'Forecast' Nat'l Vote

at the Swarthmore

EVENSONG SERVICE **Canny Democrats** 

AT TRINITY SUNDAY At the 7:30 Evensong service Sunday at Trinity Church, Rob-

A pre-election "voting box" ert M. Smart. organist and o which anyone could give his choirmaster, will present best guess as to the percentage "Prelude and Fugue in G Maof eligible voters who would vote on November 3, was mainchorale Prelude "O Gott, du tained Democratic Headquarters. The answer, according to a

An organ recital will be presented on the following Sunday. 

Delaware County Pharmaceutical Ass'n

Delaware County Osteopathic Society

**CATHERMAN PHARMACY** 

**Delaware County Medical Society** 

American Diabetes Association

United Press International releave, was 61.65%, a percent and a half below that of the **Attention Swarthmoreans** Presidential contest in 1960. Swarthmore's own 1964 turnout Check Diabetes . . . . . . was 86%.

The winners with the closest guesses in the local contest

and Ken Waltz of Benjamin | had lived at Rolling Green for | sands of tiny "windows" in the West avenue, 61.55%.

Small prizes are being sent to the winners by O. H. Paddison, Jr., Northern Precinct committeeman, whose special project the "voting box" was.

Titles of bulletins printed by Red Cross regional blood centers throughout the nation are appropriate and amusing: | Elizabeth, junior and senior "Hemogram," N. C.; "Life- respectively, in the Springfield lines," Mont.; "Pulse," Conn.; "Blood Relations," Ky.; "Hemo-Globe," Wis.; "Blood Lines," Neb.-Iowa; "Pints of | a sister, Mrs. George H. Hansel Interest," Calif.; Charlie | of Park avenue. Corpuscle," Ala.



Santa Claus steps out of the 1964 Christmas Seal to have his chest x-rayed before start of the 58th annual campaign opening next Monday, November 16 in Delaware County. Technician Flora Ricardo, of 2179 Franklin avenue, Morton, stands in awe of her distinguished subject, after promising to support this once-a-year drive against tuberculosis and respiratory diseases.

To Sing Mass For W. Kurtzhalz Requirem Mass will be sung at Notre Dame de Lourdes Church Former Resident Died Media. Tues. In Taylor Hosp.

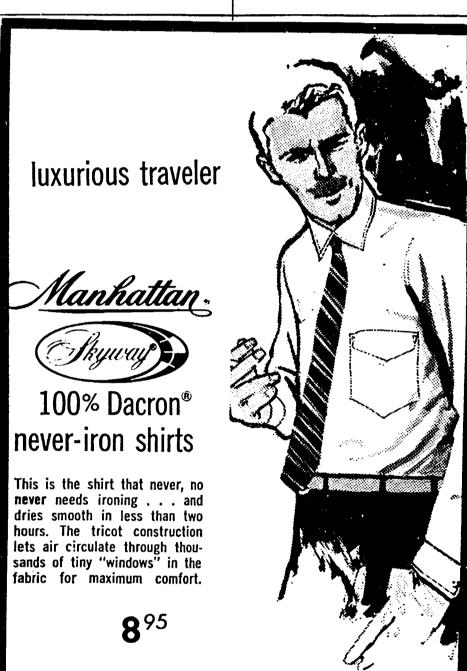
Mrs. William E. Kurtzhalz, the former Elizabeth Quinn, died of cancer Tuesday morning in Taylor Hospital, Ridley Park, where she had been a patient one week following an eight months illness. She was 48.

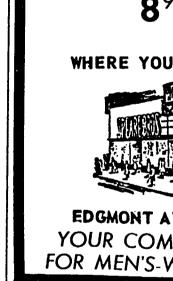
She was a tireless assistant to her husband who manages Rolling Green Golf Club Springfield, and is associated with his mother, Mrs. Charles Kurtzhalz, in the operation of The Ingleneuk, Park avenue. In addition, she and her husband had catered many private parties and College functions, establishing warm contacts with a wide clientele in the community and surrounding area. Her vibrant personality and gay humor brightened every function. It is

said "She entered a room with only two people in it and it became a party." Born at 1012 Girard avenue.

Mrs. Kurtzhalz graduated from Media High School and Sleepers Business College, Chester. She Menno van Wyk of Swarth- married Mr. Kurtzhalz on Augmore College, 61.60%; John ust 17, 1938. Former residents Spang of Drexel place, 61.58%; of 128 Park avenue, the family lets air circulate through thouthe past two years.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, William Ellis Kurtzhalz, Jr., Pvt. 1st Class in the United States Marine Corps, presently serving with the Fleet Marine Force on board a troopship at sea in the Okinawa area; three daughters, Mrs. Charles J. Martin, Jr., of Secane; Sarah Lee and Ruth High School; two brothers, William Quinn of Springfield and Richard Quinn of Westtown, and Viewing at the John Clancy









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November 13, 1964 SHS PLACES

**2ND IN STATE** 

Though the sirens did not

ring last Saturday as hoped

for, Swarthmore High's Cross

Country Team did a fine job

at the state meet by placing

second in a field of 15 teams.

the Swarthmore pack byplacing

eighth and was followed by Andy

Maass, and Dave Leslie who

were 18th and 19th. All three

received medals and Dave

Leslie improved his time from

the previous year by 29

Dave Tolley, Dave Maass,

and Tim Tyson also represented

the town in the meet and con-

ributed to the fine per-

The runners had the dis-

tinction of probably having the

largest cheering section as Eck

Gerner, Jay Castle, Jim Simp-

son, Peter Weber, Rob Weiss,

seconds

formance.

Co-captain Doug Tolley led



Funeral Home, 9th and Upland streets, Chester, Friday evening, will be private. A solemn requiem Mass will be sung at at 9 a.m., Saturday. Interment will be in Calvary Cemetery,

Ennis Duling, Paul Donovan, Chip Forwood, and Ron Wrege all managed to find rides to State College for the race. This interest and squad closeness has been the cornerstone of the team's success and according to coach Sandy Heath, has made it a fine group to work with.

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### VOLUME 36 - NUMBER 47

# **LIBRARY SETS BOOK SALE**

**Directors Convene In** Quarterly Meeting

Library directors of the Swarthmore Public Library Association met Tuesday night in Council Room, Borough Hall, in regular quarterly meeting. President H. Lindley Peel presided.

Librarian Leonore Perkins reported September circulation at 8,315 and October circulation at 8,875. "At times," she said, "it seems that 800 of these come back to the desk in one day!" The newest library project is Mrs. Grace Pesikey's story hour for pre-school children using puppets, etc., in illustration. Twenty children heard the Hallowe'en program.

The average attendance is 12. Miss Perkins announced a Library Book Sale to be held the week of November 30. She praised the faithful service of library volunteers who "turn up at the appointed hour and day like clockwork," prevented only by illness. The newest volunteer is Mrs. Steven Phillips.

Howard Williams, chairman of the Library Practices Committee called a meeting of the committee on Monday night, November 30, to consider requests and suggestions of the Library staff. Mrs. G. Alexander Mills' recommendation about book charging which she presented to the board following Miss Perkins' report will be considered.

Mr. Peel announced that the terms of three directors, Mrs. Walker Penfield, Mrs. Winthrop Wright and Howard H. Williams, will expire in January. He appointed Mrs. Peter Told, Rudolf Hirsch and Mrs. David M. Field to serve as an election committee.

The library's need for new chairs as presented by the staff was referred to the property committee.

Secretary Williams' minutes of the special board meeting September 15th were approved as read. Treasurer Howard Kulp's report was accepted as circulated, and filed for audit. Mrs. Richard Rommel and Mrs. Thomas Yerxa observed for the League of Women

Voters. LEIPER CHURCH HOSTS

THANKSGIVING SERVICI

The Union Service of Thanksgiving of the Swarthmore churches will be held at the Leiper Presbyterian Church, 900 Fairview road, at 9 a.m.

on Thanksgiving Day. The sermon will be given by the Rev. William Eaton, minister of church education of the Swarthmore Presby terian Church. The Rev. James R. Barber, host pastor and the present convenor of the Ministerium, will conduct the service.

Arrives Home

Pvt. 1st Class William Ellis Kurtzhalz, Jr., (Chukker), United States Marine Corps, Green Golf Club, Springfield. vited.

### MONDAY DEADLINE

Due to the Thanksgiving Holiday, The Swarthmorean deadline must move up to Monday at 5 p.m. in order that the paper may be delivered on Wednesday morning.

In this traditional time of gratitude, The Swarthmorean Staff will be additionally grateful to all who note and act upon this notice.

### SCHOOL AS USUAL

A prankster, presumably try ing to disrupt classes at Swarthmore High School, telephoned Monday and told a student oper ator that a bomb had been placed in the school at about noon. The student reported the call to Guidance Counsellors Mrs. Joyzelle Clark and Alex Cox. They in turn called Superintendent of Schools Harry W. Kingham, who, with Principal William M. Bush and Assistant to it as "the smallest church Children's Dri attending a Suburban Ten Principals meeting in St. Davids at the time.

On Dr. Kingham's direction, boiler rooms, lavatories and all other such areas were carefully searched while classes continued as usual. There are too many students and teachers in the classrooms to permit a bomb to have been planted Kingham commented.

Dr. Kingham believes that the bomb warning is the first for Swarthmore in four years. "It is not uncommon in the Philadelphia area to receive such calls," he said.

Dr. Kingham pointed out that the people on duty in the office had handled the situation very well, and that only the immediate personnel were aware of the call.

School Board President John F. Spencer at a board meeting Tuesday night commended Dr. Kingham "for the several occasions when he has evidenced good, common sense and civic responsibility, rather than folowing the ordinary, accepted path of bowing to pressure, as evidenced in this particular case."

It is understood that advice has been sought from the F.B.L. in the handling of bombthreats.

### ARCHERY

Archery will be held every morrow, November 21, from 11 a.m. to 12 noon on the College Girls Field, it was announced by Virginia Rath. All ages are invited as long as they bring their own equipment. Instruction will be given if wanted. There will be target

shooting, clout and archery

### Friends Forum

golf.

David Richie will speak on Work-Camping Through South Africa" at Sunday's Friends Forum to be held in the Dupont Science Building on the Swarthmore College campus at 9:45 a.m.

Mr. Richie is the executive secretary of the Social Order with his father, Mr. William | Work-Camp Movement. | States.

SWARTHMORE, PA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1964

### **300 ATTEND** TRINITY'S 70th **BIRTHDAY FETE**

The Rt. Rev. Robert L DeWitt, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Philadelphia congratulated Trinity Church and its rector the Rev. Layton P. Zimmer Thursday evening, November 12, when at least 300 people attended a 70th Anniversary dinner in the Swarthmore High School gymnasium.

The first Episcopal worship service in Swarthmore was held on May 27, 1894 at the home of Alfred Chapman on Cedar lane. The original woodenbuilding was started in 1895 on the present church site at College avenue and Chester road and dedicated on June 18, 1895 (a chapel of Trinity Protestant Episcopal Mission)

to the memory of Phillips Brooks, Bishop of Massachusetts. Philadelphians referred Spearheads Refarded in the United States, a memorial to the biggest Bishop in the Episcopal Church." The Mission became a parish October, 1903 with 16 members. The cornerstone of the present church was laid in 1931. The building, dedicated in 1932 has been remodeled in '51 and '57.

The Rev. Walter Antonio Matos was appointed missionary in charge in 1898, elected first rector in 1920 and served until his death in 1929. Mr. Zimmer is the seventh clergyman to lead the congregation. Bishop DeWitt saluted Trinity as the first parish to attempt a program of 50-50 corporate stewardship, equal giving to projects within and without the church. He also saluted the work as race relations consultant which the rector had accomplished while on special assignment as assistant o the bishop. "Trinity has ontributed much to the life

### of the diocese and to the Greater (Continued on Page 4)

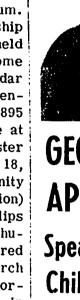
To Address Rotarians

Robert Galloway, vice presof Sun Shipbuilding and Dry salary, \$5 a week. Dock Company will speak today be "Sun Ship - 1964."

material control.

chairman of the program.

His first permanent profollowing the Rotary Luncheon | fessional work was in 1915 | public at 12:10 p.m. His subject will | when he joined the Philadelphia Firm of Karcher & Smith, A graduate of Wesleyan architects, where he became University in 1936. Galloway's the principal associate until he acting as chairman of the background has been entirely left in 1938 to open his own Saturday morning, starting to- in marine and engineering firm, a one-room office in the areas. From Wesleyan he went | city's Architect Building. That to Todd Shipyards Corporation | year, his eldest son, George in New York and was super- | Jr., recently graduated in intendent of the yard when he business administration from resigned in 1950 to become Franklin & Marshall College. vice president of another New joined him. His second son, York firm, Wallace Clark & Alexander, joined the firm five Company, engineering consult- | years later after graduating ants. He came from there to from the University of Penn-Sun Ship in 1957 as super- | sylvania, and the three became intendent of production and partners in George M. Ewing Company, architects and en-He became manager of sales | gineers. Alexander started his in March, 1961, and three own firm some years later. months later was elected vice George M. Ewing has a repupresident in charge of sales. tation for sound functional He now is vice president and design and for completing prodirector of operations. He is jects on time and within budget. a licensed professional en- Over the years his placard gineer in New York and New has appeared on construction Jersey, and is a member of sites throughout the United the Society of Naval Architects States and in several foreign Committee of the Friends and Marine Engineers, the countries. A great deal of the Yearly Meeting. He is a grad- Engineers Club, and the White- firm's work, however, has been the Random Garden Club will uate of Haverford College and hall Club. He is also on the done in the Delaware Valley. be held December 9 instead of Cub Pack 112 arrived home on Monday at taught at Moorestown Friends executive committee of the In Delaware County alone, more December 2 as previously 10:30 a.m., for a 30 day leave School until he started the Propeller Club of the United than 200 buildings-industrial scheduled. The meeting will plants, office buildings, hos- be held at the home of Mrs. Kurtzhalz and sisters at Rolling The public is corially in- Rotarian W. Mark Bittle is pitals, churches and schools- Thomas Moore, Jr., 20 Guern- Presbyterian Church. were Ewing projects.



Unildren's Drive The Philadelphia Association for Retarded Children has ap- | pective supporters in the | pointed George M. Ewing, Columbia avenue, chairman of Retarded Children's Month of is a non-partisan organization

which Retarded Children's concerned solely with promot- ceiving with 101 yards. A Week November 15 to 26 is ing good government through strong PMC defense held the a highlight. of George M. Ewing Company, are purposely kept low so that for 122 and passed for 200. architects and engineers in all women may join and mem-Philadelphia and Washington, borship will represent a cross also playing its last game, will D. C., has long been associated section of the community. Many attempt to add a sixth win to with the building of facilities for the mentally retarded throughout the United States. His firm has incorporated architectural principles, both a broad base of support from urday will earn points in the medical and mechanical, into citizens in the community who Hood Trophy competition bethe therapeutic advancements are interested in promoting its tween the two schools, which is of today's hospital needs for activities. This drive is the based on contests in nine sports the retarded in construction League's only appeal to the throughout the year. Swarthtotalling more than \$40 million. Night classes and tutoring aid enabled him to enter Drexel Institute of Technology in 1910. Two of his four years of study were at night classes so that he could hold a davtime job. He graduated with the Bachelor | registered citizen prior to each | follow in the new Sharples of Architecture degree. During his fourth college year he had



# **GEORGE EWING** APPOINTED

GEORGE M. EWING, SR. Hidden Danger Police Chief Elmer Zeb-

and the second second

ley reminds Borough Citizens that raking leaves into the street is illegal and dangerous. The piles are a fire hazard and also an accident set-up since children playing in the piles might not be visible.

## L.W.V. Conducts **Finance Drive Nearly 40 Solicitors** To Serve In Weekend

During the current week and weekend the Swarthmore League of Women Voters is conducting its annual finance drive following a kick-off meeting held at the home of Mrs. Joseph Shane on the College sophomore. Quarterback Jon campus. Approximately 35 to solicitors to take league inleague publications to prosborough. The League of Women Voters

informed and responsible citmembers also make annual con- its 5-3-1 record. Last year tributions and many give freely the Little Quakers won a close of their time.

the extent to which its services last week. may be expanded.

The league's voters service activities as exemplified by the Fields. A luncheon for students Voters Guide mailed to every and alumni of both schools will election and its study programs | Dining Hall. Football kickoff such as the current study of is scheduled for 1:45. Robert Galloway, vice pres-ident and director of operations a job at a drawing board -but two of the many ways in SMART TO PRESENT which the League serves the

> Mrs. David McCahan, member of the board of directors of the Swarthmore LWV, is finance drive, assisted by her several committees.

Square Dance Tonight For Seventh Graders

grade students at Trinity ing selections on the recital. Episcopal Church will continue ("Toccata in E Major," and its second meeting tonight, the Chorale-Fantasy "Wie November 20, from 7:30 to 9:30 | schoen leuchtet der Morgeno.m. The group meets two eve- | stern." These will be followed nings a month under the by the Fantasy in F Minor. direction of two teachers from K. 608, by Mozart. Swarthmore College and seventh grade parents who sponsor and chaperone the group. All seventh graders are in- | F Major" (called by some "The vited to attend.

Random Garden Club

The next regular meeting of sey road.

FOOTBALL GAME **CLOTHIER FIELD** 1:45 P. M.

## \$5.00 PER YEAR

## Haverford Day At Swarthmore Soccer Set For 10:30; Football Starts 1:45

Football and soccer competition will highlight the annual Haverford Day festivities tomorrow at Swarthmore College The Garnet gridders (2-4) will finish their season against the Haverford eleven, who have a 0-5-1 record. Swarthmore suffered a 27-8 upset at the hands of PMC last week, while the Fords were inactive. The two teams have met 54 times since the series began in 1897. with the record giving the Little Quakers a 31-18-5 edge. Last year's contest was won by Haverford, 21-8.

Statistically impressive against PMC were three backs. two freshmen and one a Summerton, from New Castle, 40 women are serving as Del., completed 15 passes for 180 yards, bringing his total formation and a sample of to 754. Left halfback Jim McElroy, who hails from Norwood, rushed for 53 vards while sophomore right halfback Rich Yeager, from Tom's River, N. J., led in pass re-Garnet to only 38 net rushing

Mr. Ewing, senior partner izens. Members pay dues which yards, while the Cadets ran Swarthmore's soccer squad,

2-1 contest over the Fords Similarly, the League seeks Winners of both games Satpublic for funds, and the out-i more collected the first point come of the drive determines by a 25-30 cross country victory

> The soccer competition will begin at 10:30 on Clothier

### **ORGAN RECITAL SUN** Robert Smart, organist and

choirmaster of Trinity Church. College avenue, will present an organ recital Sunday evening at 8 in the church. The program, which is jointly sponsored by the church and by the American Guild of Organists. is open to the public.

Mr. Smart will play two works by the North German master Square dancing for seventh | Dietrich Buxtehude as the open-

After an intermission, Mr. Smart will return to play Handel's "Concerto No. 13 in Cuckoo and the Nightingale" because of the imitation of the calls of these birds in the first novement), and Bach's "Passacaglia and Fugue in C Minor."

Cub Scout Pack 112 will meet at 7:30 tonight Friday, at the Parents are invited to attend.

### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bates, former residents of Media, are currently staying at the Haverford Hotel, Haverford. They plan to return to their home in Manchester, Vt.. at the end of the month.

David Beckmann, a student at Penn State University, will spend the Thanksgiving holiday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Beckmann of Strath Haven avenue.

Miss Barbara Bernhardt who teaches in New City, Rockland County, N. Y., surprised her parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Bernhardt of South Princeton avenue with a visit home on Veterans Day.

Dr. and Mrs. Carmen P. Bianchi of Bryn Mawr avenue will entertain on Saturday evening at a party in honor of Mrs. Abraham Shanes of Philadelphia who is moving to Washington, D. C. Attending from Swarthmore will be Dr. and Mrs. Robert Volle of Haverford place and Dr. and Mrs. George B. Kcelle of Park avenue and numerous other people from Philadelphia.

Mrs. Edwin Gilson of Morristown, N. J., with her three children, spent a few days this week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Jones of Rose Tree, Media.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Maule of Vassar avenue will be host and hostess for the annual cocktail party for the Beta Rho Sigma society of Haverford College following the Haverford College following the Haverford-Swarthmore football game on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Driehaus of Yale avenue returned today from a mid-week trip to visit Mr. and Mrs. Raynham T. Bates at Sunset Point, Yarmouth, Me., and an over-night stop in Sturbridge Village, Mass., in celebration of their wedding anniversary.

Mrs. E. M. Bassett of North Chester road will have as her guest her sister Miss Katherine W. Simons of Holicong, Bucks County, who will arrive Wednesday for the Thanksgiving weekend.

Mr. Frank G. Keenen of North Chester road visited his father Mr. Charles Keenen in Newark. O., over the weekend.

Mrs. Edward F. Ambrose and daughter Cathy have arrived from a year in Janjgir, India, and are staying with Mrs. Ambrose's mother Mrs. E. W. Crosby of Summit road, Springfield. Mr. Ambrose will arrive in February after completing research on a Ford Foundation Fellowship.

Cacki Espenschade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Espenschade of Dogwood lane. will entertain at a breakfast at her home for the Cheer leaders of the Swarthmore High School prior to the Swarthmore-Lansdowne Football game to be held at 10:30 on Thanksgiving Day.

Capt. and Mrs. Corben C. Shute entertained the Ohell Club Saturday evening at their home on Maple avenue

OIL

LESS

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond from 543 Westminster avenue end visiting Mrs. Klamer's City. During his stay he plans to 71 Shelter Rock road. Stam- mother Mrs. M. R. Dimmitt ford, Conn. Mr. Hildebrand, of Rutgers avenue. who is with the Lord Baltimore Dr. and Mrs. Fred W. Press, will be working in New | Druckenmiller of Harvard ave-York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. N. J., where Dr. Druckenmiller Miller, Jr., of Riverview road | performed a wedding ceremony entertained at an open house for one of their friends.

Petersburg, Fla., who left for of the Women's Glee Club of Lackland Air Force Base, Tex. | Wheaton College, Illinois. Kim, Both boys are in the Air Force. | who sings first alto, is a mem-Mrs. Randolph Lee of Haverford place, will arrive home Dr. and Mrs. John Calhoun of Indianapolis, Ind. Mr. Graham on Tuesday from Salem College, West Virginia, where he is a College of Wooster, Ohio, was Company in Aldan. freshman, to spend the Thanksgiving vacation with his parents. Emphasis Africa, an inter-Also guests for the long weekend will be Mrs. Lee's brother | the Wooster campus November | mington Country Club. and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. | 13 and 14. F. B. Morris from Wollaston. Mass.

lane, Media, entertained on to their new home at 407 Yale Tuesday evening at a linen avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Althouse shower in honor of Miss Heike | spent last weekend visiting Mrs. Magens also of Media, whose marriage to Mr. Frederick Dillman in Newtown, Bucks Bloom of Columbia avenue will | County. take place on Saturday, December 19, at 4:30 p.m., in the son of Bryn Mawr avenue have Swarthmore Presbyterian as their house guest Mrs. Church. Last Sunday evening. Anderson's mother Mrs. Mary Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Brandlin | Hyett from Gloucestershire. of Media, with whom Miss Magens makes her home, entertained at a cocktail and sup- visit. per party for about 18 guests

in their honor. banks of Yale avenue enter- her parents Mr. and Mrs. tained at a party on Saturday for members of the Balloon Club of Akron, O., before the Akron and Balloon Club of America's balloon flights on with Mr. Anthony Sundav Fairbanks and his son Mr. A Michael Fairbanks.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Miller of Riverview road spent last weekend in Washington, D. C., as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow W. Miller. They attended the homecoming of the University of Maryland and a celebration on Sunday in honor of the 75th birthday of Mrs. William Smith, Mr. | Saturday evening at dinner and Miller's mother.

Stationery

THE SWARTHMOREAN Mrs. Oscar Klamer and Hildebrand and children Hollis | children Janet and Carolyn of

nue spent the weekend in Union,

in honor of their son Jerry Kim Brobeck, daughter of Liddell and their nephew Doug- Dr. and Mrs. John R. Brobeck las Christiansen from St. of Vassar avenue, is a member Randy Lee, son of Mr. and ber of the freshman class. new home at 565 Juniata ave-Deane Calhoun, daughter of nue, coming here from Elm avenue, a junior at The is with the International Paper housing and food chairman for collegiate conference held on a luncheon today at the Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Althouse who formerly resided at 50 Mrs. James Erwin of Kirk | Woodbrook road moved this fall Althouse's sister Mrs. Jane

> Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ander-England, who arrived last Wednesday for an extended

Wheaton College, Norton, Mass., Morrison, on Friday, November Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Fair- | spent a recent weekend with | 13. Joseph P. Remington of Park

> Mrs. and Mrs. Donald Aikens Forest lane and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gersbach of North Chester road will have as their weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. F. Ward Tolan and children Clark. Andrew. Kimmy and Danny formerly of Swarthmore. now of Ligonier. The adults will attend the Princeton-Cornell football game on

Mr. and Mrs. Fred N. Bell of Harvard avenue are entertaining a group of friends this bridge.

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Mr. J. Harry Beckmann of

to visit his son Robert who is

University of Iowa.

for many years.

graduate student at the State

Dr. J. Claude Thomson is

recuperating at his home on

Morgan circle following eye

surgery in Lankenau Hospital.

Dr. Robb McDonald, the

surgeon, was born in China

where the Thomsons had lived

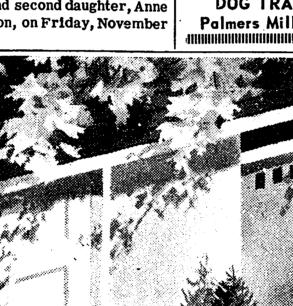
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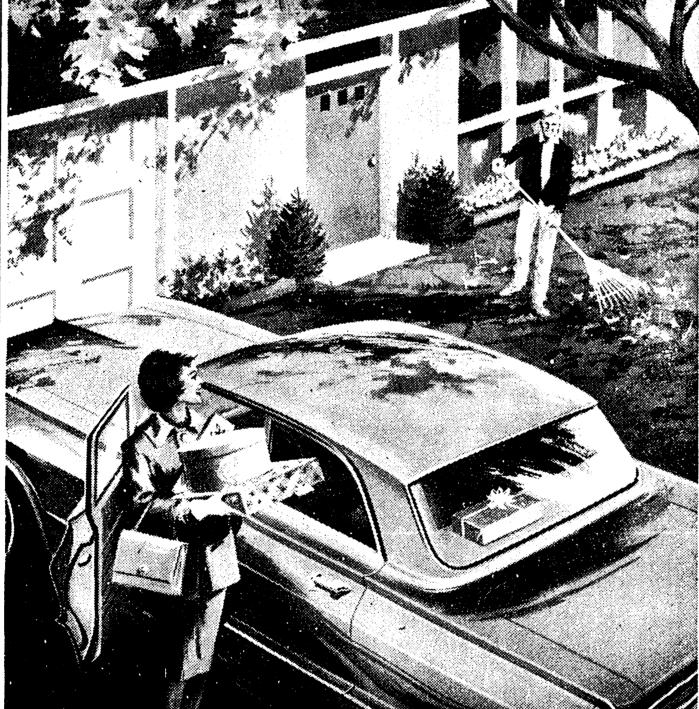
Graham and two sons Jeff and

Bruce have moved into their

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bannister of Dartmouth avenue are receiving congratulations on the birth of their third child and second son, Paul Andrew. on November 4 in Riddle Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. DeWayne J. Piehl of Warrensville Heights, O., are receiving congratulations on the birth of their third Peggy Remington, a junior at | child and second daughter. Anne





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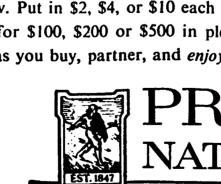


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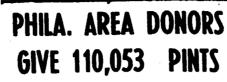






## PROVIDENT NATIONAL BANK

### November 20, 1964



Donors in the Philadelphia area contributed 110,053 pints of blood through the Philadelphia Regional Red Cross Blood Program last year, according to Dr. Raymond F. Barnes, medical director of the Regional Blood Center, Southeastern Pennsylvania Chapter of the American Red Cross.

A total of 90,956 pints was distributed by Red Cross for use by physicians in 124 hospitals within the region, which includes seven counties in southeastern, Pennsylvania and eight in southern New Jersey.

"Most of this blood was used to meet the needs of donors and their families who are covered under the Red Cross blood assurance plan. The majority of those covered come under the group assurance plan, in which 20 per cent of an organization donates to give coverage to the entire group and all members of their immediate families.

"Another 2,576 pints were sent to 37 hospitals outside the Region to cover blood used by locally assured individuals who were away from home when illness or injury occurred."

Swarthmore residents may secure free emergency blood by requesting it from Mrs. C. C. Shute or Mrs. Johan Natvig, co-chairmen of the local Red Cross Branch's Blood Service rogram. This is made possible by the meeting of quotas set for two bloodmobile visits annually. In October, the College faculty and students gave 165 pints. The next collection will be on May 13, 1965, from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Woman's Club, Park avenue.

Barnes said the balance of the blood was fractionated into various derivatives such as gamma globulin, serum albumin and fibrinogen. Gamma globulin was used to inoculate approximately 1,200 expectant mothers during the German measles epidemic which struck

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the Greater Philadelphia area last spring and early summer. "The Philadelphia Health

Department's supply of gamma Globulin, which was provided through the Red Cross, was soon exhausted as the disease spread," he said. "With the cooperation of other regional centers throughout the country, however, the local Red Cross was able to meet the un- ident, presided. Reports were precedented demand."

Barnes also noted that 451 blood collections for open-heart | treasurer; Mrs. John Pitman, surgery were made, an increase | group leader, who reported that of 106 over the preceding year. four afghans were completed Blood for cardiac surgery must | during the summer and sent be collected in a special solu- to the Children's Hospital. It tion within 24 hours of the was also stated that there has planned operation. He credited | been an increase in attendance the increase in collections to at the current meetings. Mrs. hospitals using techniques and Margaret Kent. group secequipment requiring fewer pints | retary, announced that birthday been necessary in the past. | member during the year.

Program is possible," Barnes | placed on the altar of the concluded. "only because Presbyterian Church. Sunday. thousands of Red Cross volun- | November 29, by the members teers are continually at work of The Friendly Open House either recruiting donors or in appreciation of the generosity serving on the many blood- of the church in providing a mobile visits to local communities, business and industrial firms."

### Leaves are for

losing shoes in . . Three-year-old Robert Gates hinks walking in one shoe is lots of fun, 'specially after jumping and playing in the biggest pile of leaves his daddy had raked together for him in his back yard.

He ran into the house at his visiting grandmother's call. When she asked him where his other shoe was, he laughed and said, "Under the leaves!" What Robert's father said, while raking and searching through the leaves in Wednesday evening's dusk hasn't been reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvel Wilson, Jr., of Wallingford are vacationing this week in San Juan. Puerto Rico 



The Sponsors of The Friendly **Open House for Senior Citizens** met Monday at 10 a.m., at the home of Mrs. W. Mark Bittle of Rutgers avenue.

Mrs. Eldon B. Hollis, presgiven by Mrs. Clair Wilcox, secretary; Mrs.David Bingham,

"The entire Red Cross Blood | Memorial flowers will be meeting place for this group. The resignation of Mrs. William Stoltzfus, second vicepresident, was accepted with

> regret. Members of the group will share their Christmas this year by giving gifts to the residents, about 15, of Hope Wing a Elwyn.

Mrs. Clarence Worst was appointed chairman of the Associate Membership Drive to be held in January, 1965.

Helen G. Moore will represent the Episcopal Church of Swarthmore and serve hospitality chairman in place of Dr. Gertrude Crandall, resigned

were:

Others present at the meeting Mrs. E. L. Conwell, member

t-large; Mrs. A. W. Hawkins, resbyterian Church representative; Alice Marriott, representative of Friends Meeting; Mrs. Arthur R. O. Redgrave, Friendly Circle representative; Mrs. J. F. Gaskill, representative of Community Nursing Service; Mrs. Lorene Mc-Carter, representative of Methodist Church and publicity chairman.

### HOSTS PRINCIPALS

William M. Bush, principal of Swarthmore High School, was host Wednesday at the all-day meeting of Study Group A o the Philadelphia Suburban Study Council of High School Principals. The group, convened in Borough Hall and lunched at the Ingleneuk. The "Suburban 10 Principals" meet monthly to study school related problems.

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**PRESBYTERIAN NOTES** 

Morning Worship is held at 9:15 and 11:15 on Sunday mornings.

Church School for Cribs through First Grade is held at 9:15. Church School classes for older children are held at 9:45.

The College Discussion Group meets at 10, and the Adult Study Classes meet at 10:05. The dedication of the

**Broomall Convalescent Home** will take place at the Marple Presbyterian Church Sunday afternoon at 3:30. The service will be followed by a tour of the home, which is next door to the church, and a tea. Interested persons are invited to attend.

The Junior High Choir will rehearse at 4; the Senior group will rehearse at 5.

Church School Teacher Training will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Sunday.

The Long Range Planning Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Morning Prayers are held each Tuesday at 9:15. The Missions and Benev

olences Committee will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

The Community Thanksgiving Service will be held Thursday at 9 a.m. at the Leiper Memorial Church, 900 Fairview road.

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

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11:00 A.M.-Meeting for Worship and supper Meeting. 7:00 P.M.-Jr. High Fellow

ship Meeting. Monday, November 23 All-Day Sewing

Wednesday, November 25 All-Day Quilting TRINITY CHURCH

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Sunday, November 22 8:30 A.M.-Holy Communio and Word.

9:30 A.M.-Holy Communio and Church School. 11:15 A.M.-Morning Prayer

and Church School. 6:30 P.M.-E.Y.C.

7:30 P.M.-Holy Communior J.S. Bach - "Kyrie, Gott Heiliger Geist" (The

"five - voice Kyrie"). 8:00 P.M.-Organ Recital. Robert M. Smart. Wednesday, November 25

(Thanksgiving Eve) 7:00 P.M.-Family Service

Thanksgiving Day 8:00 A.M.-Holy Communion Monday through Friday 7:15 P.M.-Evening Prayer

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"Lost in Wonder" will be the subject of Pastor Kulp's message at the 9 o'clock and 11:15 services of morning worship on Sunday. The Church School, with classes for all ages, will meet at 10 a.m. A nursery for infants to two years old is conducted during this hour. There will be an Executive Committee meeting of the Junior High M.Y.F. Sunday at

METHODIST NOTES

John W. Gardner

6:15 p.m. in the Church Parlor. The regular Junior High Fellowship meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Snyder, 127 Rutgers avenue, at 7 p.m. The subject, "The Bible and Prayer" will be considered.

Senior High Fellowship will have a movie, "Am IaPhony?" | Christ, Scientist, 206 Park at their 7 o'clock meeting on | avenue, at 11 a.m. Sunday. Sunday.

The Board of Trustees will convene a meeting of the congregation on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel.

The Official Board will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m., in the Chapel.

LEIPER CHURCH NOTES

Church School will convene at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday. Morning Worship will be held at 11 a.m. A nursery is pro vided during this service.

Circle 1 will meet Tuesday at 11 a.m. Circle 2 will meet at the home of Mrs. Rex Tomlinson, 733 Park lane road at 8:30 p.m. Circle 3 will meet at 9:30

a.m. Wednesday at the church. The Junior Choir will rehearse at 6:45 Wednesday evening, the Youth Choir at 7:30. The Chancel and High School Choir will rehearse at 8:15 p.m. The Swarthmore Union Service of Thanksgiving will be held at this church at 9 a.m. on November 26.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH D. Evor Roberts, Minister William S. Eaton, Minister

of Church Education Sunday, November 22 9:15 A.M.-Church School

Cribs through 1st grade. 9:15 A.M.-Morning Worship 9:45 A.M.-Church School 10:00 A.M.-College Dis-

cussion Group. 10:05 A.M.—Adult Study Group 11:15 A.M.-Morning Worship 3:30 P.M.-Dedication

Broomall Convalescent Home. 7:00 P.M.-Church School

Teacher Training. Tuesday, November 24 9:30 A.M.-Morning Prayers

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST Sunday, November 22

11:00 A.M.-Sunday School 11:00 A.M.-Lesson Sermon will be "Soul and Body."

Wednesday evening meeting each week, 8 P.M. Reading Room 409 Dartmouth Avenue' open week-days except holidays, 10-5. Friday

evening 7-9. LEIPER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

900 Fairview Road **Rev.** James Barber, Minister

Sunday, November 22 9:30 A.M.-Church School

Thursday, November 26 9:00 A.M.-Union Service of Thanksgiving.

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**TRINITY CHURCH NOTES** 

Group 2 led by Mrs. Mary

Morrison meets each Tuesday

at 10 a.m. in the 4th Grade

room downstairs. The Sewing

Group meets each Tuesday at

10 a.m. in the Cleaves Room.

The Women's Study Group

neets each Wednesday, 10 to

11:30 in the Cleaves Room.

The EYC meets each Sunday

evening at 6:30 in the Senior

Room. All senior high young

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S.S. NOTICE TO

**DISABLED WORKERS** 

Social security amendments,

signed into law on October 13,

will bring new benefits to a

number of totally disabled

workers and dependents in

Delaware County, Herbert W.

Gruber, manager of the Social

Security Office in Chester said

application for disability in-

surance benefits, filed after

June 30, 1962, could establish

a period of disability beginning

no earlier than 18 months be-

fore the date of application.

Workers who had been disabled

for more than 18 months and

who did not apply until after

June 30, 1962, found that they

were either ineligible for dis-

ability insurance benefits or

were eligible for only reduced

Most of these disabled people

and their families will now

the change in the law. Letters

have gone to those newly elig-

ible for benefits telling them

what steps will be taken to

process their claims for bene-

fits. Those made eligible for

higher benefits will get the

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Gruber said that severely

disabled workers who worked

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December.

The Women's Bible Study

iect at Christian Science

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services this Sunday.

vou?" (I Cor.3:16).

Sincerely,

Dorothy M. Field

(Mrs. David M.)

Sally S. Shane

(Mrs. John B.)

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Christian Science The opinions expressed below are those of the individual writers. All letters to The Swarthmorean must be signed.

On Thanksgiving Day A Thanksgiving Day service

will be held in First Church of Christ, Scientist, 206 Park sylvania's Department of Public avenue at 11 a.m. Visitors are Instruction. welcome.

One feature of the service Christian Scientists stand up programs being offered: voluntarily to express their words.

ing" -- as in all Christian Science services -- will consist of readings from the Bible, and also from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy. There will also be hymns and a period of prayer.

The Golden Text for the day is from Psalms 22: "All the ends of the world shall remember and turn unto the Lord; and all the kindreds of the nations shall worship before thee."

A related passage to be read from Science and Health includes these lines: "It should be thoroughly un-

derstood that all men have one Mind, one God and Father, one Life, Truth, and Love. Mankind will become perfect in proportion as this fact becomes apparent, war will cease and the true brotherhood of man vill be established" (p. 467

### **FRINITY OBSERVES** (Continued from Page 1)

9-13).

hiladelphia community." William B. Bullock, Wallingford, sole surviving member of the original incorporators

spoke briefly, reminiscing about the church's beginning years "Its potential is still very great for the future," he declared. Senor Warden Charles Hogg, Jr., was in charge of the cerenonies. Among the members in charge of arrangements for the anniversary dinner were

George W. Place, Frances Chambers, Jr., Mrs. Arthur D. Moscrip, Mrs. John St. John. Among the decorators whose labors were appreciated during the evening were Mrs. C. Walter Randall, Jr., Mrs. W. C. Hogg Jr. Mrs. Robert J. Baker, Sr. Unitarians To Buy

# **New Church Site**

At a congregational meeting Sunday night, the Unitarian Church of Delaware County, located in Springfield, voted to ourchase nine acres in Upper Providence Township. Situated on Rose Tree road west of Providence road, the land will be the new site of a Unitarian Church

Eventual plans call for the construction of a chapel, classrooms for religious education and a fellowship hall for informal activities. These facilities are to be built in several receive benefits as a result of stages.

The Rose Tree road site was purchased by the Unitarian congregation as a substitute for previously purchased tract Marple Township adjacent o the Media By-Pass. The congregation abandoned plans to build a church on the Marple Township tract because the announced final alignment of the Blue Route passes through it.

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Serves Girl Scouts Mrs. C. H. Yarrow of Yale avenue served as coordinator

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### November 20, 1964 **OWLS DOWN** GARNET 30-6

The Owls from Sharon Hill demonstrated in convincing fashion why they are undefeated and leading the league in Section 4. Although the score was decisive it wasn't until the last guarter that the Owls took control of the ball game. In fact it was two fumbles at midfield in the first quarter that stymied the Garnet attack from the beginning and a series of injuries in the third quarter that threw the Swarthmore defense out of gear and let the Owls get rolling. The game played at the Col-

lege Field, 10:30 last Saturday morning was an ideal day for football and regardless of the outcome the Swarthmore team gave their best and an interesting game for the home rooters. No longer can Sharon Hill say they aren't scored on

Following the initial kickoff Swarthmore stopped the first Sharon Hill drive at the 10 yard line and on the second play for Swarthmore Jones swept rightend for 40 yards and a first down at midfield behind the blocking of Steciw, Welsh, Derrickson, Filler and Adams. An unfortunate fumble on the next play gave Sharon Hill possession, but four plays later George Rivello intercepted at the Garnet 25 to stifle another Owl threat.

It was evident that Swarthmore's offensive was ready to move as they ground out a first down but again misfortune stepped in and a fumble gave the opponents possession at the Garnets' 35. Shortly after the second quarter started the Owls scored their first TD and went ahead 7-0.

The game see-sawed back and forth at midfield until the vaunted Tom Triola, Sharon Hill Fullback, broke off left

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tackle and was prevented from scoring only by the fine tackle of Doug Gill. from left half position. Their extra point was good and they left the field at halftime with a 14-0 lead. As the second half got under -

way both teams battled for control of the game and it was Swarthmore who controlled the third quarter, except for the safety which resulted from Co-Captain Jones being tackled in the end zone on an attempted end run pass. This put the Owls ahead 16-0.

Two minutes later Russ Jones recovered a Sharon Hill fumble at the 20 and the Garnets started a scoring drive in which quarterback, Tim McCaffery alternated ball carrying as signments between backs Welsh, Adams and Jones. The two big plays in the drive were the reverse pass by Jones t quarterback Tim McCafferyfor a 40 yard gain and the tremendous catch by John Steciw of McCaffery's pass on fourth down that gained 15 yards and gave Swarthmore a first down on the Sharon Hill six. Russ Jones took it over on the third try on the two yard line. Unfortunately this ended the Garnet offensive as injuries stepped in and the young and inexperienced replacements just were not up to the task. Sharon Hill scored two more touchdowns in the last quarter

and won the game 30-6. Although the Owls have been noted as a passing team they completed only one for five and had one intercepted whil Swarthmore completed three for eight for a total of 60 yards. The general overall play of the offensive line made up of Jon Speers, John Derrickson, Sam Hopper, Tim Filler, Al DeProphetis, Co-Captain Dick Wagstaff, and Jon Steciw did a commendable job but were seldom in position to put forth their best effort.

The defense which had Lou

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Virelli and Bill Crawford at ends and George Rivello and Doug Gill in the secondary, in addition to the other boys mentioned stood out at times and certainly it can be said they harried the Owl attack throughout most of the game. The injuries to George Rivello, John Derrickson and Russ Jones were not serious and it is hoped they will be fit for Lansdowne on Thanksgiving Day. Jerry Williams first time punting did well as did other substitutes such as Mark Fry, Trevor Harper and Dave Shugarts.

NAACP HEAD TO SPEAK SATURDA

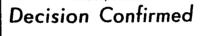
Roy Wilkins, the executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, will be the speaker at the 40th Anniersary Celebration of the Jedia Branch, at Nether Providence High School on the evening of Saturday, November 21, at 7 o'clock. He will speak on the Civil Rights Program for the future.

### Andrew Spanier, Sr.

Andrew Spanier, Sr., 74, died Saturday at his home, 1012 Montgomery and Philadelphia Girard avenue. Mr. Spanier. who was born in Poland, had lived in the Milmont Park area for many years. He was a retired employee of Westinghouse Electric Corporation.

He is survived by a son, Andrew, Jr., of Swarthmore; two daughters, Mrs. Elsie Schneider of Ridley Township and Mrs. Eleanor Kubeck of Thornbury; six grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Solemn requiem mass was

sung at 10 a.m., Tuesday in Our Lady of Peace Church, Milmont Park, with interment in Holy Cross Cemetery, Yeadon.



Roger Darling appeared before a Coroner's Jury composed of 4 local, one Ridley Township and one Chester juror in Borough Hall, Wednesday afternoon. The jury confirmed the

earlier decision to hold for December Grand Jury and recommended that bail be continued as set.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arnold have returned to their home in Wallingford following a fiveday stay in San Juan, Puerto

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The Christmas Service n extension of the year-round community information service provided the public by the Council. Inquiries directed to the same phone number are referred to the agency whose service seems best suited. The Health and Welfare Council, Inc., a United Fund agency is the major planning organization for health, welfare

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### Page 6 Moms Face Daughters

Hockey Game in G.A.A. Some 44 mothers or substitute mothers took on the senior high school girls in a bang up series of hockey games Friday afternoon. The Mother-Daughter affair, sponsored for the second year by the Girls Athletic Association, was held on a glorious afternoon, just right for old and aging or young and budding players.

The mothers, craftily choosing the railroad goal (back to the sun) and soothed by the thought of 10-minute halves, managed to give their opponents a battle for their honor as they met first the seniors, then the juniors, and the sophomores, who fielded two teams.

Mrs. Dino McCurdy, Mrs. Henry Gayley and Mrs. Stokes Burtis, in middy bloves, long pleated skirts or bloomers and large black hair ribbons. cheer ed their peers to a certain amount of victory, for final scores were impressively low. and the mothers, according to unofficial score keepers, tied two games, lost two, and thanks to the junior mothers, actually won one game.

Mrs. E. L. Conwell served as organizer and coach for the mothers, Girls Coach Mrs. Alice Willetts was chief referee. Eleta Jones as president of G.A.A., was chairman of student arrangements. Playing as senior mothers

Mrs. Robert Wood, Mrs. Henry McCorkle, Mrs. Frank Williams, Mrs.Charles Gerner, Mrs. Walter Moir, Mrs. Caleb Foote. Mrs. Patrick Welsh. Mrs. Robert Greer, Barbara Kent, Mrs. Robert Detweiler, Mrs. Harry Kingham, Mrs. Richard Veith. The victorious junior

Mrs. William Collenberg, Mrs. Harry Toland, Mrs.Robert Hayden, Mrs. George Stauffer, Mrs. Richard Farrington, Mrs. Charles Brennan, Mrs. E. L. Conwell, Mrs. Robert Martin, Mrs. Peter Kroon, Mrs. David Sensenig, Mrs. John Nevin.

Playing against the sophomores were: Mrs. Alyce Shay, Mrs. Jack Hunter, Mrs. Robert Barr. Mrs. John Mulvihill, Mrs. Richard Christmas Giving from this Hunt, Mrs. Wilbur Brown, Mrs. | area to the Veterans in Coates- | to Mrs. Gilcreest. Glenn, Mrs. John Roxby, Mrs. Charles Williams, Mrs. Edwin otherwise might not be remem-Libbin, Mrs. Bender, Mrs. Joseph P. Remington, Ruth Olsen, Mrs. Raymond Winch, Mrs. Tassencort, Mrs. Ellis. Mrs. Harry Kingham, Mrs. J. L. Shane, Mrs. Edward Coslett, Mrs. George Bramwell, Mrs. | shut away in a hospital home," Alice Willetts, Mrs. Richard | a spokesman for the auxiliary Eckenroth.

Seniors players were Lynne Farrington, Eleta Jones, Laura McCorkle, Wendy Davidson. Candy Cozine, Sue Wood, Judy Remington, Judy Roxby, Heather Foote, Virginia Keller, Georgia Detweiler, Marsha Steigelman, Mimi Connor, Katie Natvig. Beth Stuart, Beth Pinkston.

Juniors included Ann Hayden, Pat Stamford, Sally Sensenig, Shelby Jackson, Kay Ellis, Wilda Fowler, Ann Whittier, Estabrook, Stephanie Linda Gayley, Lou Dudley, Jean Col-

lenberg, Weemie Toland. Sophomores participating were Marilyn Ramsey, Meg Turner, Carol Silzle, Terri McCurdy, Peggy Winch, Susi Brown, Marian Hunter, June Roxby, Marion Stradley, Molly Williams, Ann Libbin, Betsy Burtis, Debby Shay, Marion Hunt, Jan Mitchell, Jane Ashley, Mary Ann Larkin, Joan Hayden. After the games, contestants sat down in the cafeteria as mothers and daughters (or friends) once more, to be revived by cider, cupcakes, cookies and mints.

### mothers were: SWARTHMORE-RUTLEDGE SCHOOL CALENDAR

Fri., Nov. 20 Sat., Nov. 21 Weds., Nov. 25

4th, 5th & 6th Grades Football 10:00 A.M. - Riverview Field 8:00 P.M. - 12th Grade Parents Party Periods 2 & 3 – Jr. High Assembly Period 4 – Pep Rally Period 8 – Senior High Assembly 3:30 P.M. - School Closes for Thanks-giving Day Recess Elementary School Assemblies -1:00 P.M. – Intermediate 2:00 P.M. - Primary Thurs., Nov. 26 10:30 A.M. – Varsity Football

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The American Legion Auxiliary of Swarthmore reminds this community of the Volunteer Coatesville Veterans. This Project is not institutional but has become an individual ville, men and women who bered.

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said this week. The following is a list of articles which the Veterans can

Socks; slipper sox; scarves; hose; panties (size 8); slips (sizes 38 and 40); stationery; new playing cards; pencils; wallets; shower caps; lipsticks and deoderants (in plastic containers).

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**Report Cards Issued** 3:30 P.M. - JV Football Garnet Valley – Away 8:30 P.M. – Fall Dance – Sr. High



### Page 8 **Methodists Honor Pastor John Kulp**

The Rev. John C. Kulp, minister of the Swarthmore Methodist Church for the past 11 years, was honored Friday night at a surprise testimonial "This Is Your Life" program by the members of his congregation.

Approximately 200 church members were assembled at a pot luck supper and family fun night that had been scheduled in August and were viewing pictures Mr. Kulp was showing



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of the remodeled church and church life when "the veil of the temple was rent in twain" and to Mr. Kulp's bewilderment an entirely different set of slides, beginning with his own baby picture, appeared on the

screen. And, appearing on the scene were Mr. Kulp's parents Rev. | ferences and discussions at and Mrs. Clarence Kulp of Bucknell University during a Germantown; his wife's parents recent three-day program on Swarthmore High School Mr. and Mrs. Michael Marion pertinent issues and problems Varsity Hockey Team met a of Oak lane; his brothers-in- confronting today's college stu- strong Westtown eleven on the law John and Michael Marion dents. The sessions closed home field for the last game of their families; Addison and Gottschalk of Valley Forge and Donald Ziegler of Drexel Hill, two good friends of his junior and senior high school days; Miss Ella Mae Collins, his science teacher at Wilson Junior High School, Philadelphia; Miss Helen Peck of Elkins Park who was his neighbor at his first church at Hulmesville; and three members of his ministerial group "The Pharisees" Rev. Benjamin Gould of Lima Methodist Church, Rev. Louis Learning of the Pottstown Church, and Rev. David Seymour of the Locust Street Church, Philadelphia. In addition, there was a Book of Letters from friends at home and abroad, a huge silver bowl engraved "To Mr. and Mrs. John C. Kulpfrom the Methodist Church," matching cups, and at the end, a tape recording of the last part of the evening. For Mr. Kulp, it was "one of the rare times in my life that I was very speechless." Completely overwhelmed, he has marveled as he has learned the great numbers who were involved, that there was never a hint to him in six weeks of preparation.

There were the committees who visited his parents, selected the pictures from the quantities they must have seen, the arrangements to have them made into two by two projector slides; the telephoning to every family in the church membership, the contacts with faraway friends. - and with it all. "It was a tightly kept secret." Not even the children who play with his children breathed the least of a whisper

Mr. Kulp has triedto express his appreciation to those he knows were largely responsible. For instance, there are Mr. and Mrs. Baker Middelton who entertained 14 of the guests at dinner at their home that night; also Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Miles, Warren Kraft, Mrs. William Harbison. There was Alfred Williams, who was master of ceremonies, and Frank Malloy who wrote the program made possible by script. But they were only a | Christmas Seals when they urge few, Mr. Kulp reflects, con- parishioners to support the sidering the amount of prep- | campaign which works year aration and the intricate co- | round to protect everyone from ordination necessary ...

Meantime, there are the rest diseases. of Mr. Kulp's own slides on the life of the church, and about | spirit of Christmas, help those 600 feet of color movies show- who cannot help themselves. ing church construction and Give generously this year as remodeling, which the congre- part of your participation in gation has still not seen, and the sacred season," the an-Mr. Kulp has a question: How nouncement reads. About Those Pictures?

### Represent Borough

W. Mark Bittle of Rutgers avenue and H. Lindley Peel of North Swarthmore avenue represented Swarthmore at the two-day Institute on Local Government Responsibility in **Racial and Community Tensions** held November 8 and 9 at the State Police Academy in Hershey.

Approximately 225 city, borough and township officials from all parts of Pennsylvania registered at the institute, sponsored by the Pennsylvania League of Cities, the Pennsylvania State Association of Boroughs, the Pennsylvania State Association of Township Supervisors, the Pennsylvania Human Relations Commission, the Pennsylvania State Police, the Pennsylvania Chiefs of Police Association and the National Conference of Chris-

tians and Jews.

### Conference Leader

Ronald E. Sutton, Dartmouth avenue, assistant in the office To Westtown College. is one of 20 men from the fields of education, Lou Dudley, Judy Golz medicine, law, business and religion who directed con-Tuesday.

### Junior Assemblies To Meet Monday

The Swarthmore Junior Assemblies will meet on Monday for pre-Thanksgiving classes at the Woman's Club on Park avenue.

The sixth grade will be chaperoned by Mrs. William Clark and Mrs. John K. Walsh. The seventh grade will have as hosts Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tidball and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Good. Hosts for the eighth grade | Shay, Meg Turner, and Peggy will be Mr. and Mrs. Garfield | Winch Davies and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Waltz.

Classes begin promptly, starting with the sixth grade at 4:45 p.m.; the seventh grade meets one hour later, and the eighth grade convenes at 7:15.

### Churches To Observe

'Xmas Seal Sunday This Sunday will be observed Varsity's record for the year bulletins, and in many instances | participating. reminders of this once-a-year campaign against tuberculosis November 12, Lou Dudley and and respiratory diseases will Judy Golz were elected cobe made from pu;pits.

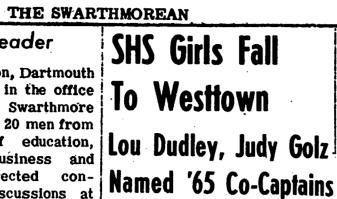
In Chester, an annual Thanksgiving Service is being planned by the council of churches, the proceeds of which to be turned over to the Delaware County Tuberculosis and Health Association.

During the November mass chest x-rays last week which were conducted in four communities and four different locations in Chester, 2,496 Richard Wilkins, Mr. and Mrs. | residents received the free sur-Walter Taft, Mr. and Mrs. veys. In Swarthmore 292 others William Lamason, Mrs. John took advantage of the diabetic H. Pitman, Baldwin Bridger, | testing which is given by the association in cooperation with

the State Department of Health. This Sunday local ministers will emphasize this monthly TB and other respiratory

"Christmas Seals, in the true





On Thursday of last week the the season.

Despite the Swarthmore girls' determination, they fell before Westtown's aggressive speed by a score of 2-0. The Junior Varsity was also defeated by Westtown's JV in a close game which ended with a score of 1-0. Those participating on Varsity were:

(Seniors) co-captains Judy Roxby and Georgia Detweiler. Heather Foote, Eleta Jones. Mimi Connor, Beth Stuart; (Juniors) Judy Golz, JoAnne Dumm, Barbara Gerner, Lou Dudley; (Sophomores) Debby

Junior Varsity team members were: (Seniors) Captain Betty Anne

Schroder, Judy Remington, Candy Cozine, Lynne Farrington, Joyce Easterday; (Juniors) 🛛 🔓 Ann Hayden, Ann Townes, Jean Collenberg, Wilda Fowler; (Sophomores) Ann Vaurio, June Roxby, Peggy Schmidt, Shirley Hoge, Marion Hunter, Joan 🖈 Hayden, Molly Williams, and Marian Stradley.

as Christmas Seal Sunday in was five wins, two ties, and many churches throughout the two losses. JV won six, tied area, Dr. James E. Nancarrow, one, and lost two. These two 🗰 president of the Delaware very successful seasons were County Tuberculosis and Health | made possible by the fine coach-Association, announced today. ing of Mrs. Alice P. Willetts Special announcements are and the enthusiasm, spirit, and being printed on church teamwork shown by every girl At a dinner and dessert

captains for the 1965 hockey season.

### Dog Classes Start Wednesday

The Dog Training School of Delaware County will start its next course in dog obedience training on Wednesday evening. November 25, at the Swarthmore High School gymnasium. Beginners classes will start at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.; novice and open dogs will be trained

at 9:30 p.m. A list of graduates from Swarthmore, who received their diplomas on Wednesday eve-

ning, are: Alister Bell's Wire Hai Terrier "Terry" of Park avenue; Ruth Ann Hansen's Miniature Poodle "Toddy" of Drew avenue; Andrew and David Maass's Standard Schnauzer "Smokey" of Cornell avenue: Harry Morgan's Mixed "Misty" of Lafayette avenue; Connie S. Nelson's Poodle "Pierrett" of Park avenue; John McCoubrey's Mixed "Aragone" of Yale avenue (handled by Jane Nevin); W. D. Sloan, Jr.'s Irish Setter "Ginger" of Yale avenue; Mrs. Frank F. Wildebush's Dachs-

O'Casey Comedies In

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### Rehearsal At Hedgerow Two O'Casey comedies, "A

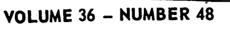
Pound On Demand" and "Bedtime Story," are presently in the third week of rehearsal at the Hedgerow Theatre under the direction of Mark Conti. Mr. Conti, a long time member of the Hedgerow Company, recently returned to the theatre in Moylan after a year's engagement at the "13th Street Theatre" in New York. Mr. Conti has set December 3 as the opening date for the O'Casey one-acters.

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### Nat'l Sports Award To Dr.Robt.Good

### College Record.

### **Career Earn Honor**

Sports Illustrated Silver Anniversary All-America winners. | where in this issue. announced testerday. The full story of the 25 collegiate grid- School teams are invited as us- Central Pennsylvania. Here ders of the class of '40 who | ual for dessert and to partici- | they are given an opportunity have been honored for their | pate in the evening's program. outstanding contributions in life during the intervening 25 years will be presented in the Novem-

ber 30th issue of the magazine. Dr. Good, the nominee of Lehigh University, where he won Phi Beta Kappa honors, earned his Master of Science and his doctor's degree and played both varsity halfback and varsity tackle, was a submariner during the war. Since then he has been involved in a career of scientific research that has ranged from the production of gold leaf on bibles to helping du Pont uncover impurities in hylon. Today, he is manager of GE's space technology center in King of Prussia. His chief work concerns the effects of ultraviolet and soft x-rays on metals used in space, the protection of astronauts from ionizing radi-(Continued on Page 4)

### **Exhibit To Open** At Arts Center

### Isa Barnett, Media painter

and illustrator, known for his Americana illustrations in books and magazines, will present a one man exhibition of his paintings at the Wallingford Community Arts Center beginning Sunday.

Mr. Barnett, who lives or Paxson Hollow road, is a member of the faculty of the Philadelphia College of Art, and an active member of the group of illustrators who specialize on American themes. At present he is completing a series of illustrations for a new book on the American of the north and south eastern sections. In the past he has done Indian illustrations for publications of Colonial Williamsburg. He also illustrates for such magazines as Woman's Day, Saturday Evening Post, and Argosy.

The Illinois State Exhibit at the World's Fair in New York is presenting a series of 12 paintings done by Mr. Barnett in mixed media which portray the life of Abraham Lincoln from childhood to the second Inauguration.

Tea will be served at the Community Arts Center from 3 to 5 during the opening of the exhibit. Mrs. Frederick Hogg will be hostess.

### **Butterfield** Directs **Club Production**

"A Rainy Day in Newark" is the title of the comedy to be presented in December at the Players Club of Swarthmore, Fairview road.

Ansel Butterfield, Juniata avenue resident, is director of this play, a humorous dissection of labor/management relationships. Production dates are December 3, 4 and 5, and December 10, 11 and 12. Curtain time is 8:20 p.m.



Football Dinner Saturday, December 5, at 6:30 the Swarthmore Citizens Ath-letic Committee will hold its GLEE CLUB letic Committee will hold its annual dinner to honor members of the Swarthmore High for Girls Glee Club will present School squad. All members of a program of Christmas music the squad, cheerleaders, statis- at the meeting of the Swarthticians and managers have been more Junior Woman's Club Dr. Robert Good of Wellesley | invited. Parents and friends | Tuesday evening, December 1. road is among this year's 25 | are also invited. For reserva- | Sleighton Farm School is a tions see advertisement else- private institution for adoles-

## **Dedicate Clinic** To Dr. Dewees

Princeton avenue was honored dish supper for the membera tea on Friday when the Planned Parenthood Association of Philadelphia dedicated of the home life committee, its clinic to him.

Although he is now blind and confined to his bed, Dr. Dewees maintains his lively and widespread interests. He was the first physician to helpestablish birth control clinic in Phildelphia in 1928, and allowed his name to be used on the door as a sponsoring practicing physician.

Dr. Dewees is a member of the Philadelphia College o Physicians and a past president of the Main Line Medical Society. He taught for many years at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School and has worked tirelessly for recognition of the need for clinics and research in the fields of contraception, fertility, sterility and genetics.

He was also one of the founders of the Philadelphia Marriage Council, the National Association of Marriage Counsellors and the Family Relations Committee of the Philadelphia Yearly Meeting of the Society of Friends.

### Christmas Ball

Mr. and Mrs. David Laird of Riverview road are the chairmen for the second formal Christmas Ball given in honor of the graduating class of the High School to be held Tuesday, December 29. The committee is happy that it is to be held this year in the new Sharples Dining Hall at Swarthmore College.

The Ball, given in honor of the Class of 1965, is an adult, formal occasion toward which Mrs. Alice Willetts and Millard P. Robinson of the High School Faculty lend their support in preparation. It is also a reunion of the Class of 1964.

LEIPER CHURCH HOSTS

The Union Service of Thanksgiving of the Swarthmore churches will be held at the Leiper Presbyterian Church, 900 Fairview road, at 9 a.m. on Thanksgiving Day.

The sermon will given by the Rev. William Eaton, minister of church education of the Swarthmore Presby terian Church. The Rev. James R. Barber, host pastor and the present convenor of the Ministerium, will conduct the service.

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SWARTHMORE, PA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1964

# JRS. TO HEAR

The Sleighton Farm School

cent girls committed by the Members of the Junior High juvenile courts of Eastern and for the rapeutic group living experiences, strengthened by individual clinical services, education and spiritual guidance. The aim of the farm is to help each girl return to her community as an adequate and

responsible citizen. Preceding the program, at Dr. Lovett Dewees of North 6:30, there will be a covered ship and the Glee Club. Mrs. Ralph W. Griffith, chairman is in charge of the supper. Christmas stockings filled an organ recital at the church with useful items for the needy on Sunday at 4 p.m. Mr. Schisler will be collected by Mrs. Wayne N. White, public affairs chairman, for distribution by the further studies in music while Community Nursing Service of on leave from his position at Delaware County.

> Creches' 15 luesday Topic

The Woman's Club of Swarth- will follow. The "Trio Sonata more will present the Rev. Dr. No. 5 in C Major" will be Robert F. Fisher, pastor of followed by two more Chorale the Temple Lutheran Church Preludes, "Ich Ruf' Zu Dir, of Brookline, Havertown, in a Herr Jesu Christ" and "Vom lecture on "Christmas Himmel Hoch, Da Komm' Ich Creches" at the 2 o'clock meet- Her." Two fugues will conclude

Dr. Fisher has had an interest n Christmas observances, ceremonies, creches, and the like for more than 20 years. The three creches to be shown are all imported from Germany and demonstrate visually the beauty and lessons of Nativity observances. Extensive reading has revealed to Dr. Fisher a fascinating and rich collection of legends and stories which embroider the original Biblical accounts of Bethlehem--the | people and the events.

Greeting at the door will be Mrs. Wells M. Forbes, Mrs. Walter Schleyer and Mrs. Charles Zensen.

### Madrigals In

Xmas Concert Swarthmore Madrigal Singers, under Ethelwyn Whitmore | Lindsay Wolfe and Mrs. Mather Smith's direction, may be heard in "A Ceremony of Richard Morris. Carols" by Benjamin Britten on Sunday, December 13, at 8 p.m., at Woodland Presbyterian Church, 42nd and Pine THANKSGIVING SERVICE streets, Philadelphia. Accompanying harpist will be Marguerita Czonka from the Philadelphia Orchestra. The concert is open to the ublic without charge.

**To Present Concert** 

The Meistersingers of the Nether Providence High School will present a Christmas Concert at the Leiper Presbyterian Church Sunday following the Scout Troop 744 spent Wednes-5:30 p.m. covered dish supper. day afternoon of last week en-A Carol Sing will conclude the program.

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### PARKING PENALTIES **REDUCED FOR DEC.** With the coming of the

holiday shopping season the Borough Administration, ever mindful of the residents, have reduced the penalty for over-time parking from \$1.00 to 10¢. To take advantage of this reduction in penalty, it must be paid within 30 minutes after the issuance of the parking ticket. The payment shall be made at the Police Station. This will be in effect from December 1st to and including December 31st,

Charles G. Thatcher

1964.

## SCHISLER TO GIVI **RECITAL SUNDAY**

Charles Schisler, director of music at the Swarthmore Methodist Church, will present is returning from Indiana University where he is pursuing the Swarthmore church. The program will consist en-

tirely of music by Johann Sebastian Bach. The opening number will be "Toccata and Fugue in D Minor.". Two Chorale Preludes, "Nun Komm' Der Heiden Heiland" and "Der Tag, Der Ist So Freudenreich," ing, Tuesday, at the clubhouse. the program - The "Little G Minor" and "Gique Fugue."

> ROSE VALLEY FAIR It's Mexican fiesta time the School in Rose Valley, Rose Valley road, Moylan, and costumed senors and senoritas will greet guests at the traditional Christmas fair on December 5. From 2 p.m. through dinner time, there will be holiday treats with a Mexican flavor singing, dancing, stories, homemade gifts, baked goods and Christmas decorations.

Fair Committees include: Co-Chairmen Mrs. Alan Hunt and Mrs. Walter Cosinuke, Handcrafts and Decorations Mrs. Louis DeMoll, Baked Goods - Mrs. Albert Richardson, Set-ups and Photography Mrs. Peter Sax, Winter Sports Equipment Exchange - Mrs. Philip Barkan, Refreshments Mrs. John Reinhold and Mrs. James Hill, Dinner - Mrs. Lippincott, Publicity - Mrs.

### MRS. CLARA KROON

Mrs. Clara Kroon, widow o John F. Kroon, died Sunday in The Hague, Netherlands, after a short illness. Mrs. Kroon who was 94 years of age, had lived for 20 years at 1117 Muhlenberg avenue before returning to the Netherlands with her late husband in 1960. She is survived by a son.

R. P. Kroon of Wallingford, three grandsons, and five greatgrandchildren. Troop 744 Entertains

The Horseshoe Patrol of Girl

tertaining the Pre-School age group at Children's Cottage

## GARNETS, LORDS MEET IN ANNUAL TURKEY DAY GAME at LANSDOWNE

Nativity Pageant Postponed To '65

The Nativity Pageant will not be presented this year, according to the announcement, made with deep regret, by the Committee which has responsibly planned and guided its production including the first one in Clothier Memorial, Swarthmore College, on the Sunday prior to Christmas, 1938. Unforseen difficulties encountered this year caused its postpone-

For all, near and far, who anticipated its deepening and ment brings a very real disappointment. The Committee hopes, earnestly, that the Nativity Pageant will be continued in 1965 with the customary participation of the entire community.

### Library Closed Thurs. **Book Sale Begins 30th**

Library will be closed all day 76 Jon Steciw, right end; 39 Tim tomorrow, Thanksgiving Day, McCaffery, Q-back; 56 Russ Sale Week begins Monday, right half; 40 Butch Adams, full-

November 30. The sale will be held in the hours.

which are out of print.

It is suggested that those a "first come, first served" basis.

### SRA CANTEEN

Canteen will be held this cordially invited to attend.

evening. There will also be were tied. dance contests and a prize for the class with the greatest number of students in attendance

Boys are reminded that dress standards for Canteen include the wearing of a shirt and neck-tie.

Chaperons for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin, Hilton Duling and Mrs. Jenny Flammer. Supervisor will be Dudley Heath.

To Give Water Ballet

The Girls Water Ballet Team at Swarthmore College will give performances next week in the Sharples Pool in the Girls Gym.

Performances will be at 7 p.m. and 8:30 on Thursday, December 3, and at 6:45 p.m.

on Friday, December 4. The public is cordially invited. et ... i bit within .

when the football teams of Lansdowne-Aldan and Swarthmore High Schools face-off on the Lansdowne gridiron Thanksgiving morning at 10:30 a.m. The Garnet is four and four for the season while Lansdowne-Aldan sports a respectable six and two record. This will be the farewell game for Co-Captains Russ Jones and Dick Wagstaff, Jon Stanley, Tim McCaffery, Bill Crawford, Bob Williams, Dave Shugarts, Jon Derickson, David Laird, Al DeProphetis, Jon Speers, Bill Haseltine, JonSteciw and Managers Dave Martin,

It will be the 43rd meeting

Jim Hayes, and Jay McGee. The Garnet has come out on enriching of the approaching the short end of some real Christmas tide, the announce- heartbreakers throughout the season, but regardless, all Swarthmore fans can rest assured that the team will give its usual spirited effort in this final game with no other thought in mind but winning the Big One. The starting line-up is as follows:

Swarthmore - 66 Jon Speers, left end; 64 Dick Wagstaff, left tackle: 51 Jon Derickson, left guard; 47 Dave Shugarts, center; 55 David Laird, right guard; The Swarthmore Public 60 Al DeProphetis, right tackle: The Library's annual Book Jones, left half; 65 Hal Welsh, back.

Lansdowne-Aldan - 82 Paul library and will be carried on Hampel, left end; 71 Tony Galduring the regular schedule of antino, left tackle;60 John Echternach. left guard; 52 Carl There are several hundred Rhodes, center; 61 Chris books to be sold. Featured will Greening, right guard; 85 Greg be books in many categories. Ellis, right tackle; 83 Bob The staff is particularly proud Bingham, right end; 24 George of its fiction which has several Austin. Q-back; 14 Tom Etzvery up to date selections, as weiler, left half; 30 Harry well as some collector's items Gicking, right half; 45 Jim Bower, fullback.

And in addition starting for interested should come in dur-| Swarthmore will be Tim Filler ing the earlier days of the -63; Bill Crawford - 41; Doug sale, which will be handled on Gill - 38; Lou Virelli - 46, with Sam Hopper sure to see plenty of action. Bill Haseltine has returned

to the sound after a month's absence along with Bob Williams and it is hoped the week on Saturday, November addition of both will strengthen 28, from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. the Garnet effort. George Since this is a Holiday week- Rivello will be missing as a end, it will give all the old result of a knee injury but his grads a chance to visit with friends will be happy to know each other. All alumni are that he is doing well following an operation last Saturday.

This week there will be a In the series which started Combo from the High School to in 1917, Swarthmore has won provide music for part of the 21. Lansdowne 19; two games

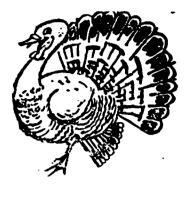
### To Address Rotarians

L. Wesley Argo, a staff engineer with the Scott Paper Company, will be the guest speaker at the Rotary luncheon on Friday in the Ingleneuk. Mr. Argo, who lives in Riddlewood, was graduated from Swarthmore College in 1957 with a Mechanical Engineering degree and joined Scott Paper shortly thereafter. He will speak on the Civil War. William F. Lee, Jr., is in charge of the program

### **KAPPAS TO MEET**

The Kappa Kappa Gamma Sewing and Projects Group will meet on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. William Thatcher, 21 College avenue.

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### Personals

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Capt. and Mrs. Corben C. Shute of Maple avenue will have as their house guests for the weekend and the Army-Navy game Capt. Shute's brotherin-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McMahon and son Donald of West Hartford, Conn., Adm. and Mrs. G. S. Patrick of Arlington, Va., and Capt. and Mrs. Fred Walton of Annapolis, Md. Eddie Shute is spending the week visiting his parents from Wesley College, Dover, Del.

Joanne Espenschade, a freshman at Penn State University, arrives home today, to spend | to spend Thanksgiving with their the Thanksgiving vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John P. Espenschade of Dogwood | Walker of Waban, Mass., also lane.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Snape of the holidays. Harvard avenue, arrives home today for her six weeks vacation from Endicott Junior College, Beverly, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Terwilliger and children Vallery and Carl of Maple avenue, will be the Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mrs. Terwilliger's parents Mr. and Mrs. Carl P. Lundy of Narbeth. The Terwilligers' nephews, Michael Cornog of Harvard University and Garry Cornog of Columbia University will join the family ing her son-in-law and daughparty.

Hopkins of Granville, O., will visit Mr. Hopkins' parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Hopkins of South Chester road for the

Thanksgiving vacation. Weidner of Park avenue will Mr. and Mrs. John W. Sprout have as their dinner guests for and their sons John and Ronald Thanksgiving Day Sgt. of Hightstown, N. J., on Thanks-Weidner's mother Mrs. Mary giving Day and the weekend. Weidner and his sister Miss Mr. and Mrs. Van Alen spent Ida Weidner of Chester. Mrs. | last weekend with their other Weidner plans to return to her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Uganda in East Africa, home in Coral Gables, Fla., and Mrs. John W. Taylor and where they took two photography next week.

Sheri Maule, daughter of Mr. Alan in Baltimore, Md. and Mrs. Samuel Maule of Vassar avenue arrives home of Princeton avenue will be today to spend the Thanksgiving | Thanksgiving dinner hosts to | in Kano, Nigeria. They ended weekend with her parents.

Bill Albert, son of Mr. and guests. Their son Ed flies in | London. Mrs. William J. Albert of tonight from Denison Uni-Riverview road, a freshman at Hobart College, Geneva, N. Y., is spending the Thanksgiving holiday with his parents. The of Morristown, N. J., and their and Mrs. John St. John of Alberts also have as their guest three children Jimmy, Davy Moylan attended the Princeton-Mrs. Albert's sister Miss Alice and Debby were the weekend Gillespie from Binghamton N. Y.

and two children Jean and David. Jr., from Mountain Lakes, N.J., will visit Mrs. Morey's mother, Mrs. Charles A. Anderson of Morgan circle over the Thanks- on the evening of November giving Day weekend. They will 20. Mrs. Turner had been the spend Wednesday and Thursday | dinner guest of her son-in-law with Mr. Morey's brother and and daughter Mr. and Mrs. sister-in-law and family in Erdenheim

Miss Barbara Bernhardt with Miss Ingrid Johnson of Salamanca, N. Y., who share an apartment in New City, Rockland County, N. Y., will arrive today to spend the Thanksgiving Day weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Bernhardt of South Princeton ave-

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Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Jones of Rose Tree, Media, will entertain at a family dinner party on Thanksgiving Day. Preceding the dinner, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Bates will give a cocktail party at their home on Yale square, Morton.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvel Wilson of Strath Haven avenue will have as their guests for Thanksgiving Day their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Layton Wilson and two children from Nyack, N. Y. Joan and Carolyn McKinnell,

students at Oberlin College, Ohio, will arrive at International Airport this afternoon parents Mr. and Mrs. Matthew McKinnell of Yale avenue. John a student at Oberlin, will be a Barbara Snape, daughter of guest of the McKinnells during

Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Banks of Harvard avenue will have as their weekend guests Mrs. Banks' brother and sister-inlaw Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mitten of State College; Adm. and Mrs. Nevin Shaffer, Jr., and son Nevin, 3rd, of Newport, R. I., and Mr. and Mrs. John Shaffer of Chevy Chase, Md., who will attend the Army-Navy game in Philadelphia on Saturday.

Mrs. William W. Fairchild of North Chester road is visitter Mr. and Mrs. Warren L. Mr. and Mrs. B. Anderson Kimble in Pompton Plains, N. J., over the Thanksgiving holiday

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Van Alen of Park avenue will entertain Sgt. and Mrs. William their son-in-law and daughter

versity, Granville, O., where

he is a senior. guests of Mrs. Gilson's parents | Princeton on Saturday. The Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. David Morey Rose Tree, Media. They arrived in time for the family celebration at the Jones's home of Mrs. Jones' mother Mrs. George H. Turner's birthday William H. Driehaus of Yale

avenue Mr. and Mrs. Philip Alden of North Chester road will be hosts to a family gathering of KI 3-2080 of North Chester road will be

his Larchmont. N. Y.

their parents. Their guests over | classmates. the holiday will be John Everett

students at the university.

vania.

weekend near Doylestown as the University. guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Walsh and family. She par- HOCH - VARRASSE ticipated on Saturday in the Philadelphia Trail Club afternoon hike and square dance that evening.

Providence Troop 713, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orrin V. Boop of Martin lane, Wallingford, is one of three Senior Girl Scouts invited to attend a Region III International Selections Seminar at the National 4-H Club Foundation in Washington, D. C., from November 27 to 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Sewell W. Hodge returned Sunday night to their home on Ogden avenue following a two-month trip to Africa. Leaving September 25, they visited first in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, and then spent a month in Kenya, Tanganyika their children Carol, David and safaris. They also stayed at Victoria Falls, Rhodesia; Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Harris Johannesburg and Capetown in the Union of South Africa; and some 20 assembled family and their trip with a few days in

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Sutherland of North Chester road, Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Hulme Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gilson of Haverford place, and Mr. Cornell football game at group spent the night with Mr. Hulme's brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Merrick, former residents of Rose Valley.

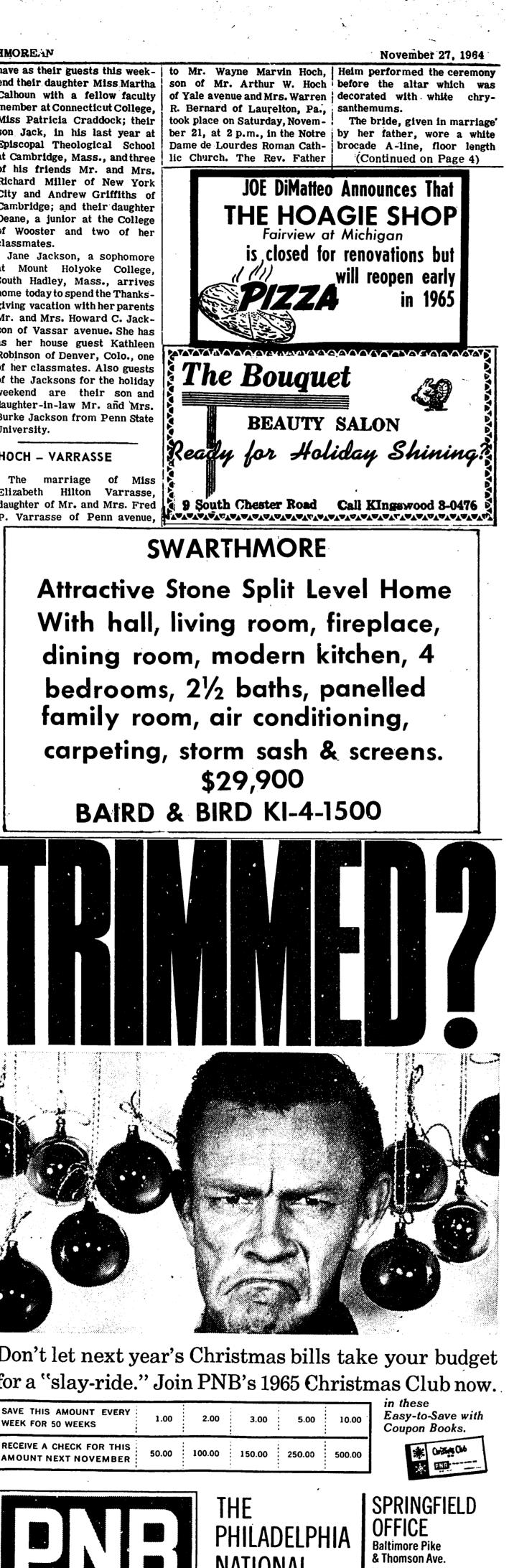
Dr. and Mrs. J. Alfred Calhoun of Elm avenue will

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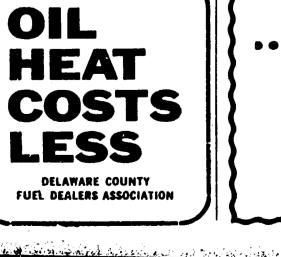
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HOCH - VARRASSE (Continued from Page 1) gown. Her shoulder length veil was held with a cluster of nylon leaves trimmed with crystals and she carried a white Prayer Book with a white orchid and stephanotis.

The maid of honor and only attendant, Miss Catherine Mongelli of Yeadon wore a deep green faille gown with headdress to match and carried a bouquet of yellow roses.

Mr. Starr Hoch of Yale avenue was best man for his brother. The ushers included Messrs. Robert Floand Richard Varrasse, brother of the bride. A reception was held follow-

ing the ceremony in Our Lady of Peace Hall, Milmont Park. The bride, who teaches at Our Lady of Perpetual Help School in Morton, attends Villanova University in the evening.

The bridegroom is attending Drexel Institute of Technology. Following a wedding trip the young couple will reside at 730 Yale avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hoch entertained at a rehearsal dinner on Friday evening for the families and members of the bridal party. The bride was honored at two showers prior to the wedding, one by the maid of honor and another by Mrs. Rita Varrasse of Glenolden. SEWARD - TAG

Renate Tag, daughter of Mrs. Day of Warrenton, Va. Miss Gretel Alice Tag of Kaiser- Allen, daughter of the late Lt. lautern, Pfalz, West Germany. | Edward Henry Allen, USN, is and Mr. Wallace Neible Seward, a graduate of Swarthmore High son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold School and Wheaton College, N. Seward of Parkside, took Norton, Mass. ace on Saturday afternoon. November 14, in the Swarth- | the Episcopal High School, more Presbyterian Church. The | Alexandria, Va., the University Rev. D. Evor Roberts performed the Ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. David L. Carl- | a grandson of Mrs. C. Fredson of Baltimore, Md., were the best man and matron of honor.

Following the Ceremony, a reception was held in the Springfield Country Club.

The bride is a graduate of the Vorbeck School of Languages in the Black Forest in Germany and the Sorbonne, Paris.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Swarthmore High School and Bucknell University, studied at the University of Heidelberg. He is a petroleum engineer. wedding trip the newlyweds will

### MAAS - SLACK

The marriage of Miss Charlotte Louise Maas of Yale avenue to Mr. Alan Paul Slack of Lionville took place Saturday, November 21 at 11 a.m. | after an illness of three weeks. in the Trinity Church, Swarthmore. The Rev. Layton P. Zimmer officiated.

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Miss Maas, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Maas, was given in marriage by Mr. James P. Hornaday of Dickinson avenue. She was attended by Mrs. M. Philips Van Mater, the former Caroline Sinclair of Swarthmore.

Mr. John Rosengarten was best man for his brother-in-in law. Mr. John B. Slack, Jr. brother of the bridegroom, served as usher.

A reception-luncheon followed the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hornaday. Mr. Slack's parents Mr. and Mrs. Slack, Sr., entertained at a dinner the preceding night after the rehearsal. The couple will be at home

at 908 Twyckenham road, Bowling Green, Media, after December 7.

### Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Alexander Bradshaw of Ogden avenue announce the engagement of Mrs. Bradshaw's daughter, Miss Susan Beth SHAMPOOED IN YOUR HOME Avenue. The wedding of Miss Gudrun Day, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. WALLS & WOODWORK FOR SALE - Cheap. House for Mr. Day is an alumnus

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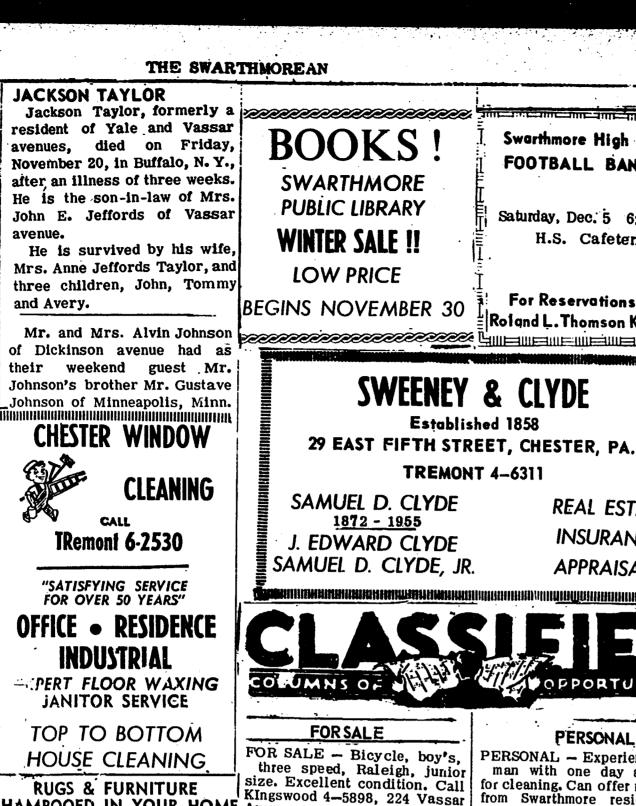
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at 9:45.	Ritual of Advent, Candlelighting	Woo						
The College Discussion Group meets at 10, and the	and Scripture Reading, will be included at each of the services	again in W						
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parents of three, four and five year olds will be held Monday	classes for all ages, will meet at 10 o'clock. A nursery for	picke brou						
from 7 to 10 p.m. Morning Prayers are held	infants to two years old is conducted during this hour.	for q						
Tuesdays at 9:15.	Charles Schisler, director of	car						
The Deacons will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, November 30. The	music, is returning from his graduate studies at the Uni-	taker a us						
Music Committee will meet at 8:30.	versity of Indiana School of	other a bu						
The Sewing and Bandage	Music to give an organ recital at 4 o'clock.	Folc						
groups will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday. Luncheon will be	Junior High MYF will meet Sunday at 7 p.m., in Fellowship	admi ing						
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timer Drew, chairman. The Bible Study group will	High Fellowship meeting, Kathy Hoover will give a presentation	board						
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METHODIST NOTES	Tuesday at 9:45 a.m. at the	the						
Senior High MYF will meet Friday night at the church at	home of Mrs. T. J. Dupy, 860 Parkridge drive, Media.	Rum: set						
6:50 p.m. to go on a hayride.	Fishermen's Club will meet	car park						
Saturday, they will meet at the church at 7 a.m. to make dough-	at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and the Commission on Worship at 7:45	Во						
METHODIST CHURCH	The Executive Board of the W.S.C.S. will meet Wednesday	Home furth						
Rev. John C. Kulp, Minister	at 9:30 a.m. The Board of Trustees will	the were						
Charles Schisler Dir. Music	hold their meeting at 7:30 p.m.	ages						
Wayne Sélleck Acting Dir. Sunday, November 29	and the Commission on Mem- bership and Evangelism at 8							
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LEIPER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

900 Fairview Road Rev. James Barber, Minister Thursday, November 26 9:00 A.M.-Union Service of Thanksgiving. Sunday, November 29

9:30 A.M.-Church School 11:00 A.M.-Holy Communion 5:30 P.M.-Covered Dish Supper.

Youngsters Admit Burglaries

inday morning at approx- Charles Thatcher, Mayor tely 11:30 a.m., John Borough of Swarthmore sley, police officer, on a Swarthmore, Pennsylvania tine patrol at the entrance | Dear Mr. Thatcher, the old Morrow Quarry | The Jones family wishes to erved two young boys, each express its gratitude to the 🔭 he driver's seat of a car, he | Swarthmore Police Department | t over to check them out | for its excellent performance | they sped away. Going out | on the night of October 30th. se Valley road the cars went | They answered our call withseparate directions; he pur- in two minutes and had Ted ed the black car up and down | hospitalized in less than fif- | 🎗 eets in the Garden City area | teen minutes. They are to be the boy that was driving it | highly commended for their efshed the car at Chester road ficient and yet sympathetic Providence avenue, striking | treatment of a most difficult her vehicle. the course of that pursuit,

sley fired two shots that | Department became involved ick the back end of the car; that evening, members of the also fired a couple of more | Swarthmore Fire Department its as the boy took off on moved in with rescue equipment after the collision. He was and manned the patrol posts in the project over in temporarily vacated by the dlyn and then observed Police. in near the B & O tracks | Within two minutes Dr. Wil-/oodlyn. He was finally ap- liam Y. Rial came from his ended on Chester Pike near office and arrived with the Chester line by Ridley first police officers. Many CHECK - BRAKES Swarthmore for questioning, how devoted Dr. Rial is to his WHEEL ALIGNMENT mplicated the lad who was community. Ever since he began ing the other car, later | his practice in Swarthmore he ed up at his home and also | has been selflessly responding. ight back to Swarthmore day or night, to borough police uestioning.

'hey admitted that the black The residents of this Borough **Kingsweed 3-9449** that was wrecked had been should be justly proud of our n about a week earlier from | Police Department, our Fire ed car lot in Chester; the | Department and "our" Dr. Rial. r car involved was taken in The Jones family is grateful to irglary from a garage in all of them. roft. The same two boys t to breaking in and enterthe Porter Waite Garage November 19 and removing Fellowship House rd with the keys to all the cars. They also admit that oximately November 8 in early evening entering sey's Garage, obtaining a of keys to a '63 model of the three Friday discussion and removing it from the meetings to be held in Decem-

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ion will be a central theme Christian Science churches Sunday. The hypnotic re of evil will also be ribed in a Bible Lesson he subject: "Ancient and ern Necromancy, alias nerism and Hypnotism unced.

services at First Church hrist, Scientist, 206 Park ue, at 11 a.m. Sunday.

PER CHURCH NOTES e Swarthmore Union Ser of Thanksgiving will be held this church tomorrow, sday, at 9 a.m. urch School will be held

ay at 9:30 a.m. ly Communion will be celeed at the 11 o'clock service orning worship on Sunday, rsery is provided during service.

overed dish supper will be at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, fol by a Christmas Concert by the Meistersingers the Nether Providence School. A Carol Sing will the program. Sewing Group will meet esday at 10 a.m.

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7:30 P.M.-Holy Communion

Wednesday, December 2

Thursday, December 3

7:30 P.M.-Holy Communion

9:30 A.M.-Holy Communion

Monday through Friday

7:15 P.M.-Evening Prayer

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her hearing. The names of boys, both from Chester, withheld because of their

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Letter to the Editor The following letter was sent to The Swarthmorean with the request that it be printed:

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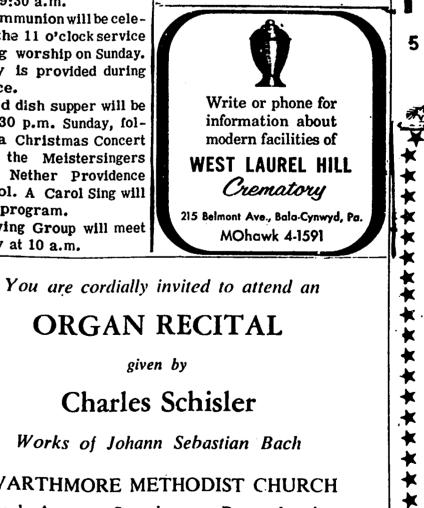
Sincerely. Edmund and Adalyn Jones



"Enrichment of Life Through The Arts" will be the subject ber at the Media Fellowship House, according to Mrs. James A. Richards of Cornell avenue. chairman of the December series. The meetings on December 4, 11 and 18 in the Fellowship House at 302 South Jackson street, Media, are open to the public. The talks and dis-

cussions begin promptly a 12:30, ending at 1:30. On December 4, Paulus Berensohn, artist, potter and teacher, will speak on the topic, 'To Be Ardent, To Be Artist and The Everyday." Mr. Berensohn came to this area three years ago as a student at Pendle Hill, and has stayed on as pottery teacher at Pendle Hill, Swarthmore College and the Wallingford Art Center.

The December 11 luncheon speaker is Doris (Mrs. Edward) Hay, artist, editor and educator, of Chestnut Hill, formerly of Swarthmore. The December 18 speaker is Alice Kraft, long resident of the Philadelphia area, who has taught dance and rhythmic movement in Swarthmore Woman's Club for many







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and AFS Nina Bade It may be that Nina Bade holds the record for becoming

Americanized faster than any AFS student coming to Swarth- | nothing until dinner, which is more. Nina, who is spending the year

with the William Elmores on Walnut lane, arrived in the States last August from her home in Oslo, Norway. From the start she was a jump ahead | the other! of the other AFS students. An older sister had previously spent a year in the Midwest in America behave.

A typical Nordic beauty with a dazzling smile, Nina is an apt student out of the classroom as well as in. When she started school in early September she had grown accustomed to flats and casual clothes, pangs of homesickness, but with camp. She had previously been for imaging the sun in the far had dropped many of the the holidays ahead, her thoughts a Recreation Supervisor in ultraviolet region of the specformalities she was used to are bound to travel to Norway several California municipal- trum and he was in charge of back in Norway and seemed and the family parties which lities. more like a typical high school she'll miss for the first time | In Delaware County, she will | the large-area, solar-cell desenior than many of our typical in her 18 years. Christmas be working with the Camping high school seniors. Her friend- | festivities, she says, last for | Committee and her work will liness, enthusiasm, and natural seven days and are a time of relate to all phases of the Girl General Electric also includes high spirits got her into activ- | fun and merry-making in which | Scout camping program. ities immediately. She joined the entire family joins in.

to ski when she was two. As for Swarthmore, her new "I'm enjoying every single Dr. Good earned three de- For service to others and

beginning, everyone has made it won't all pass too soon."

her feel right at home, sne USE CHRISTMAS SEALS reports, and in describing the town she says "it's the most beautiful place I've ever seen." There are a few things, how- AND ever, that still cause her to

ponder... How can Americans eat such big lunches! In Norway families have a hefty breakfast, then served at 4 p.m. Sometimes Patricia Ready of Los the day.

Norway, Nina reports, and they agency. are more casual toward each Miss Ready is a graduate Electric, he spent the period on an American Field Service other. They differ, too, in dress, of San Jose State College in between 1959 and 1961 as a scholarship and gave Nina a she says. Most of the girls San Jose, Calif., and was Senior Research Engineer in few hints as to how natives wear heels to school. (She's Camping Coordinator for the the Engineering Physics Group having trouble with sore Los Angeles Girl Scout council. | located at RCA's David Sarnoff muscles from changing over to She also directed Camp Osito- Research Center in Princeton, flats). As for the boys, the Rancho, Big Bear Lake, and N.J. majority wear dress shirts and produced a LP record "Arise" jackets and look more dressed which includes many favorite Electronics Products unit, he up than American boys.

the mixed chorus, enjoyed But if Christmas in Swarthhockey and tennis, and now is a more is as exciting as her anxious for winter weather and get-acquainted period, Nina will the start of skiing. She learned not really miss being with her ation in space and the landing family in Norway.

family, and friends, Nina has | minute of my new life," Nina | grees at Lehigh; B.S. in Enthe highest praise. From the says, "and just praying that

FIGHT

New G.S. Camp Head

cookies and coffee are served Angeles joined the staff of the in the early evening to top off Girl Scouts of Delaware County of the Research Society of of the classroom, and girls on Services, according to Dorothy of the Institute from 1952 to J. Royce, executive director | 1959. Boys and girls mix more in of the council, a United Fund

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dynamics of lunar vehicles. space environments. gineering Physics in 1940, M.S. in Physics in 1947, and a Ph.D. in Physics in 1951. A native of Pittsburgh, he was uniquely tapped while a student for Phi Beta Kappa, National Scholarship Honorary, and for Tau Beta Pi, National Engineering Honorary, a double honor that is not often equalled. He also was named for Freshman and Sophomore Honors, was elected to Cyanide, the Junior Year 'Honorary; to Phi Eta Sigma, the Freshman Scholarship Honorary, to Pi Mu Epsilon, National Mathematics Honorary; and to Omicron Delta Kappa, the National Leadership Honorary. He was appointed t the coveted post of editor-inchief of the Epitome, the Lehigh yearbook, and he was a member of the Newtonian Society and the Physics Society. He is a member of Delta Upsilon,

National Social Fraternity. Prior to joining General Electric in 1961, he served with Electro Metallurgical Company from 1940 to 1944 in charge of the Glen Ferris, W., Va., plant. From 1944 to 1946 he was in the U.S. Navy, from which he was discharged as a lieutenant (j.g.).

From 1946 to 1951, he completed his graduate work at Lehigh, where he also served as an instructor on the teaching staff in the University's Department of Physics. After receipt of his doctorate in physics, he was associated with E.I. duPont Company as a research physicist in the Carothers Laboratory of the Textile posts.



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Boy Scouts and has served as a Cubmaster among other volunteer assignments. He was president and treasurer of the Swarthmore Citizen Athletic Committee, is active in P.T.A. work, and has been a Sunday School Teacher for six years. He is a founder of the Pennypot Club of Toastmasters Clubs,

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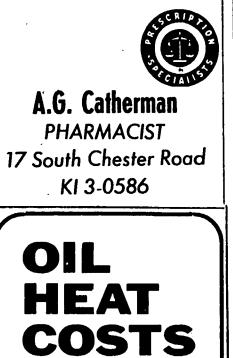
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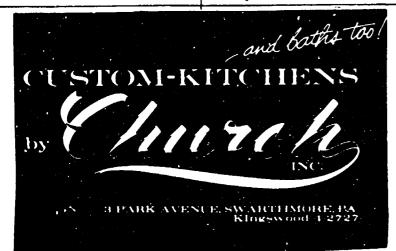
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