Workshop Hear **Drew Professor**

Mrs. Mildred Eakin, professor

one of her religion classes which is attended by students of differ-ent races and religions. The topic will be "Knowing Our Neighbors."

The workshop, Mary Jane Wy land, professor of education and co-ordinator of the workshop explains, is intended for the experienced teacher, the administrator, or the graduate student who desire to think co-operatively, participate in democratic discusstons, work on individual prob-lems, combine study with recrea-tion, and obtain a taste of "gen-eral education." As in past years, a number of prominent persons will appear on the workshop program as special lecturers. These sessions will be

lecturers. These sessions will be held at 11 a.m. in 3 Carnegie Hall, and will be open to the general public. Dates of the talks will be announced from time to time, Miss Wyland said.

Among the special lecturers al-Among the special lecturers al-ready announced are Margaret Halsey, author and lecturer; Judge Dorothy Kenyon, a mem-ber of the Human Relations Com-mittee of the United Nations; William McAfee, of the division of Chinese of Seine Department of of Chinese affairs, Department of State; and Dr. Charles G. King, scientific director of the Nutrition Foundation, New York.

The Faculty Luncheon Club will is headed by Professor DeJuhas of religious education at Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, N I mill end Maison, M I mill end M I

duty for two weeks. A colonel in the Organized Reserve Corps, Haller will serve with the Army Air Forces at Wright Field, Colo. * * * Mrs. Virginia Hartman, secre-tary to the president of the Col-

1943 was appointed secretary to the late President Ralph Dorn

Marietta C. Henderson, assis-tant professor of home economics, will leave from New York on Wednesday for a year's stay in Brazil.

With her residence in Rio de Janiero, Miss Henderson will be in charge of a teacher training program of community nutrition. She will initiate a program de signed to improve health through improvement of eating habits. The work is sponsored by the Institute of Inter-American Affairs.

Twelve faculty members from the department of home economics at the College attended the recent meetings of the American Home Economics Association in

Minneapolis, Minnesota. They were: Dr. Grace M. Hen-derson, Dr. Helen R. LeBaron, Journalism.

Margaret E. Riegel, and M. Elizabeth Westgate.

A patent on a fuel injection pump for internal combustion en-

reading the preference for wom-en, while dairy herds and pasture experiments vie with machinery for men.
Arrangements for organized tours are made by Prof. A. Leland Beam, 203 Dairy. Such tours touch on research studies of the experi-ment station as well as shops classrooms and laboratories of the School of Agriculture. Guide serv-ice is available.
Villforth, a graduate of the Col-nection with a novel type engine being developed by the Texas Company under the patents of E graduates of the College, and J. B. Malin. The Texas Company spon-sors a research project relative to this engine in the Ingineering Ex-periment Station at the College. It
accomplishment, student - faculty relations and competence of pro-fessors. Graduate placement was especially approved. The invention was made in con-nection with a novel type engine both the news editorial and ad-vertising sequences, consists of representatives of the nation's major newspaper associations and of the American Association of Schools and Departments of Jour-nalism.

Faculty Notes

tary to the president of the Col-lege, has tendered her resigna-tion, effective June 30. She had

Dr. J. Paul Selsam was named

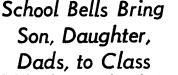
Seth W. Russell as acting head of the department of sociology were also made. effective for one year, beginning Thursday

Journ Dept.

Journalism students at the Col-

can Council on Education for insgrove; and August 1, Dr. Clyde Journalism. Prof. Franklin Banner, head of the department, claims this is the only college in Pennsylvania, and States, Harrisburg. Services, which begin at 7:30 one of four in the New England p.m., are non-denominational and and Middle East area, recognized for its work in journalism for its work in journalism.

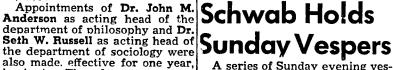
The department rated high and medium high in several fields such as administration, utilization gines has been granted jointly to Kalman J. DeJuhasz, professor of engineering research, and F. J Villforth, a graduate of the Col.



Theological Seminary, Madison, N. J., will speak in 3 Carnegie Hall, at 11 a.m. tomorrow. Mrs. Eakin's illustrated lecture will be the fifth of the Pennsyl-vania Workshop series and is open to the public. Author of "Let's Talk About Religion" and a half-dozen other books Mass Eakin will discussed duty for two weeks. A colonel in

bachelor's degree in psychology, ed. her father is working on his doc-

tor's degree in education.



per services to be held in Schwab with a captive balloon. Likewise, **Dr. Vernon M. Albers**, professor of engineering research was in the churches of State College in als through a mooring line ne-ordnance Research Laboratory, effective Thursday. cial speaker and music arranged by the Music Education depart-

The schedule for the remainder of the Main Session is as follows: July 11, Dr. Ivan M. Gould, Executive secretary of the Pennsyl-vania Council of Churches, Har-Journalism students at the Col-risburg: July 18, Dr. Herbert lege can continue to be proud of their department, which is one of 35 to be accredited by the Ameri-can Council on Education for



Invention Aids Meteorologists An inexpensive method of obtaining temperature, humidity, and pressure readings at altitudes

and pressure readings at altitudes up to more than 5000 feet has been devised by Dr. Hans Neu-berger, professor of meteorology. The set-up utilizes a captive balloon to which is attached a modified chronometric radiosonde and an electric buzzer. The bal-loon is moored with a line of linen loon is moored with a line of linen or nylon thread, or any other suitable string. The buzzer is cut into the mooring line near the captive balloon and is wired to the mete-

orosonde. It sets up strong vibrations that are conducted through the mooring line to the ground.

tege, has tendered her resigna-tion, effective June 30. She had been employed in the Office of the President since 1929 and in 1943 was appointed secretary to the late President Relab Duo day in Gloucester. On campus again this summer are Jill Laudenslager and her father, Ray V. Laudenslager, of Weatherly. They are both attend ing advanced statistics class. weatherly. They are both assessed and has several advantages over other While Jill is working on her methods, Dr. Neuberger explain-

> In instruments employing the direct recording method, records are not immediately available and a possible failure of the instrument to record therefore cannot be detected until the balloon has landed. The standard radiosonde, because of heavy battery requirements for the radio signal circuit, is ordinarily too heavy for ascents



2500 Visitors Tour Ag School

More farm groups are visiting the School of Agriculture at the College than ever before. More than 2500 persons have toured the College than ever before. More than 2500 persons have toured the College farms and experiment plots this spring. Agricultural ex-tension associations, veterans' training classes, clubs and Gran-ges constitute most of the organized tours.

More visitors indicate preferred interests, with flower gardens leading the preference for wom-

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Tues., Wed. - July 13-14 "THE RAIDERS" WILL FIND TASTY FOODS OF I I I I I I I PRE-WAR QUALITY COURTE-Wednesday, July 7 OUSLY SERVED AT POPULAR James Mason "WICKED LADY" PRICES IN Thurs., Fri. - July 9-10 John Garfield "BODY AND SOUL" Saturday, July 11 THE CORNER **Roy Rogers** "UNDER CALIFORNIA STARS" "From Breakfast 'til Midnite" Mon., Tues. --- July 12-13 Irene Dunne **Robert Taylor** "MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION"