Guest Preacher

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Wharton School of the University nsylvania. For almost five e was employed at the home of Penn Mutual Life Insurompany in his home town. onding to a call to the minhe enrolled at Ashbury Col-Vilmore, Ky., where he was aduated with an A.B. degree 4. His theological training eived at the Princeton The-Seminary, where he rea Th.B. degree in 1937. In n to these degrees Dr. Smith honorary Doctor of Divinity from the College of the Ozark in Clarksville, Arkansas, conferel in 1953.

From 1937 to 1940, Dr. Smith served as assistant minister to Dr. Clarence E. Macartney at the First Presbyterian Church of Pittsburgh, Pa. In 1940 he was installed as the minister of the Pine Street Presbyterian Church of Harrisburg, Pa. Here he served until accepting the invitation of the First Presbyterian Church of Oklahoma City in 1948. He was minister of this substantial congregation for 18 years, during which time an entirely new church facility and home for the aging were constructed with an investment of \$4,000,000. In 1966, Dr. Smith resigned his pastorate to assume his present post with "Christianity Today," where he is responsible for public relations work at the home office in Washington. D. C.

Smith served on many committees treated and released. of Presbytery and Synod. On the member of the Committee on started. Church Cooperation and Union, and have four children and live in area were not near the bathhouses.

Bethesda, Md. Dr. Smith is the! brother - in - law of Norman S. Heaney, a Rye resident and mem-Rye Presbyterian ber of the Church.

Carver Center

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ties during the summer and winter months. Also, it was found that as the building began to be repaired. hidden problems appeared that were not obvious on the surface. It is the plan of the Center Board according to Mr. Smart, to hold some of the funds received for future repairs as needed.

Mrs. Samuel Schreiber of the Special Gifts committee said of the successful endeavor, "all of us in this campaign have one thing in common: love for our fellowman."

Rep. Reid deplored the recent cutbacks in anti-poverty funds in Congress and termed the action "reprehensible and deplorable in view of the need". He added that the obvious present solution to the problem was the local volunteer effort as shown in the Port Chester community and its surrounding neighbors.

Mrs. Virginia Williams, Center president, thanked the campaign committee for its support and expressed appreciation to all who participated in the drive.

Bathhouse Fire

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During his pastoral career, Dr. and was taken to United Hospital,

General Assembly level he was a unoccupied at the time the fire eral shopowners in the block for

John A. McCabe, manager of the pleted have already said they are the Commission on Ecumenical Club said the total loss amounted Mission and Relations. He has been to between \$15,000 and \$20,000. He a trustee of numberous colleges and said that a tri-club firework disof Princeton Theological Seminary. play at the Shenorock Shore Club Both Mrs. Smith and he have trav- adjacent to Coveleigh had just eled extensively, including journeys ended when the fire was discovered to the Orient for preaching mis- but he declared the fireworks had sions, and to Africa, the Holy no connection with the blaze and Lands, and Europe. The Smiths that crowds leaving the display

Improvement Plan

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He declared that the use of complimentary colors in decoration would tie the street togther and that using lighting on store fronts could augment city lighting and would give the street a more lively look at night.

Mr. Van Geldern pointed out that there are a number of old buildings on the street, which if attractively painted, could improve the entire business section.

The entire improvement program could be accomplished with a minimum amount of investment, he said.

His complete design, showed the Purchase Street block, changed from a line of drab buildings, to a colorful and tasteful complex. which seemed to excite the businessmen and city officials attending the meeting. Th buildings are decorated mostly with green, ocher and blue with some red and white paint.

The plan calls for no structural changes in existing buildings and is not expected to involve any additional tax assessments.

Despite the enthusiastic approval of those attending the meeting, the Chamber of Commerce is faced with the problem of obtaining cooperation of all the shopowners concerned who would be responsible for financing the improvements. The Chamber is also faced with the problem of raising funds to put Mr. Van Geldern on a retainer The bathhouses were apparently to complete the total project. Sevwhich the plans have been com-

ready to proceed immediately.

The meeting was attended by a number of city officials including several members of the city counthe architectural board of review

on Purchase Street.

Apawamis Women Golf Winners Apawamis women golfers enmatch yesterday. Mrs. Pandia Ralli Sam Watkins and Mrs. Harold Her-

Won Bronze Star

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cil, the planning commission and hazardous situation were instrumental in maintaining the defense, and the city manager and city plan- and significantly contributed toward the successful outcome of the en-Mr. Van Geldern's complete de- counter. Specialist Clark's outstandsign for the one section of Pur- ing display of aggressiveness, dechase Street is now on display at votion to duty, and personal bravth "Green Shutters" shop opposite ery is in keeping with the finest the National Bank of Westchester traditions of the military service and reflects great credit upon himself, the 1st Infantry Division and the United States Army."

gaged in a better ball stroke play worth runners-up with 81. Mrs. and Mrs. Jack Tobin shot an 80 rick tied with Mrs. William Kelly to win low gross with Mrs. Thorn- and Mrs. John Corcoran for low ton Gerrish and Mrs. Roy Duck- net with 70, but won the draw.

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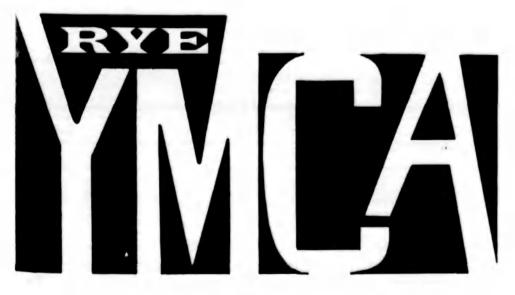
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