

A woman about town

**Moral Rearmament team to tour East Cape
— International men and women from Caux
— Port Elizabeth man to train in Switzerland
— Uitenhage anniversary — Engagement**

MANY people who were impressed with the play, "The Forgotten Factor", which Moral Re-armament followers presented in Port Elizabeth a few years ago, will have another opportunity to meet an international team of young men and women who are full-time workers for this ideology, when they tour the Eastern Cape within the next few weeks.

Three of them who have been paving the way for the tour are visiting Port Elizabeth—Mr. J. Windig, a Dutch ex-social worker, Mr. F. C. Luthi, a former Swiss teacher, and Miss Lillian Kjaer, who was a physical training instructor in Denmark, and will be singing with the team when they stage their public meetings.

These will include discussion, entertainment, and addresses by local and international men and women who have joined in Moral Rearmament.

Public meetings

THEIR object, Mr. Luthi and Mr. Windig told me, was to encourage goodwill in home life, industry, and politics. Theirs was a fight for moral standards in all walks of life, and for their work they received no salary. Donations and the kindness of recruits who gave them transport and hospitality was the group's means of existence.

"We are not a political, religious, or any kind of a sect, nor do we belong to any one class. We work to foster goodwill internationally because we believe this is the basic answer to the peaceless international situation today," they said.

Their public meetings would be open to anyone. Since they visited Port Elizabeth with their play a cell had been formed here. Among them are Mr. and Mrs. H. Tanton, Mr. and Mrs. G. Joblin, and Mr. and Mrs. MacRoberts.

Moral Rearmament was a cause, not an organisation. There were no memberships, titles, subscriptions, or salaries. There was only an interest in the quality of the life of people of all races and creed, a desire to foster the practice of goodwill, and peace.

Left for Caux

THEY recently toured Kenya and Uganda and have been in Africa for about two years.

Their workers — about 40 — in South Africa now are part of an international travelling group of about 1,000, including many war veterans.

The ideology began among dock workers in London in 1938 and has spread since the war. Full-time workers are trained now at the headquarters at Caux, in Switzerland.

Last weekend a Port Elizabeth young man, a graduate of Cape Town University, left the city to train as a Moral Rearmament worker at Caux. He sails from Cape Town today. His name is Mr. Ken Gladwin.

Some of the team who will tour the Eastern Cape are South Africans, including uni-

versity students from Pretoria and Cape Town.

They will meet at the farm of Mr. R. Kingwill, at Graaff-Reinet, before beginning their tour of public meetings there at the end of the month, and arriving in Port Elizabeth in about September.

They will also hold a conference in Grahamstown.