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NSA Elects Committee Heads And Plans Campus-Wide Poll

During the recent elections, the National Students Association conducted formal elections of their list of officers for the coming school year. The following officers have been elected to lead National Affairs, and Allow Fletcher is President, Judy Adaskey and Gaby Nowoswoty will handle office work. The new council will serve as secretary-treasur-

Six committees have also begun work on this year's activities. The major undertaking is a question- naire to be handed out by NSA, which is needed for the council.

Each student will be polled as to her interests, skills, experience and activities. The information gathered will be organized into a form suitable for as wide a cross-section of information as is possible. The findings of this survey will be presented to the president of the college and the Trend. The present officers of the Trend have been asked to make the survey an integral part of their activities.

This fall the NSA will work with the sociological and psychological anthropology depart- 

Working with Betty Anderson, a classmate of the Student Coun-

New Arrivals Have First Feature in College Concerts

DePau's Chorus will be first choirs in the musical college concert series and will be heard by concert audiences which their present tour has been set up under the auspices of Columbia Series.

The group of thirty-five singing Negro veterans is making its first college concert tour under the auspices of the Columbia concert series. There are more than two thousand concerts for the American armed forces to their credit; the dePau Chorus has now found so much interest that their present tour has been extended by three months.

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**EDITORIAL**

**Reward in Palmer**

The discovery of the rich reward that can be obtained from intensive reading could be one of the most stimulating and satisfying experiences in the career of the college student. Yet that part of a course designated as supplementary reading is the part toward which this writing往往 makes a most barren appeal. A certain amount of outside reading seems to bear a stigma, and it too frequently becomes a cross to be borne in the obtaining of an education.

But what is education if it is not a thorough study of the abstractions, the concrete, the ideas, the people that have made, and do make, the education of the institution if it is? Obviously it is nothing. If it is, then, that it does not suffice to say a subject can be comprehended if it is studied only in its textbook form. Actually, the textbook is an outline of the course. In order to study the subject as a whole, it is necessary to fill in that outline with related supplementary reading.

But many times our interest in a vital and practical course is dulled when we are permitted to correlate it with reading in outdated voluminous writings. This correlating of the old with the contemporary at first glance appears desirable, yet how many of us have really tried to overcome this mental reaction? When and if we overcome this obstacle, and take stock of the ultimate knowledge we acquire in a course which comprises outside reading, we can find that we have penetrated the surface and grasped the content of the subject more readily.

With the realization that we are better versed in a subject because we have done outside reading in it also comes the realization that it is a truly stimulating and satisfying experience. It has been said that almost everything can be made enjoyable, provided with the proper attitude. The college student who approaches the outside reading in her course with an open and searching mind, will be opening the door to a realm of endless opportunities for discovering the rich reward of reading.—C. S.

**CALANDAR**

**Thursday, October 14**

Young Republicans Club
"Quiz"
Bill 100, 5:15 p.m.
Krupen '51

Saturday, October 16

Freshman Play Day

Sunday, October 17

Vesper, Edward N., West
Chapel, 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, October 20

DePauw's Infantry Chorus Concert—Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

**Political Forum Cancels Meeting**

The Political Forum regrets to announce that the League candidates' forum which was scheduled to be held in Palmer Auditori- um on October 21, has been canceled. Reluctantly, a postponement of the forum was given at amalgamation, but at that time there was no reason to think that the meeting would not be held.

The Republican, Democrat, Socialist, and People's Party candidates were invited to this candidates' meeting last June and told that they were not able to come on the date decided upon to report immediately to the League of Women Voters.

No refunds were received until last Friday, October 1, when the League, through its vice-president, informed the League that they could not attend, as they were in Washington at the time.

The League had already so far scheduled an event on the radio to broadcast the meeting, and they had already publicized the program in New London. They had no idea that they were to receive refunds at that late date, and, therefore, they had led us to believe that the meeting was definite.

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Mack and Mayhew See Ireland
A Most Fascinating Country

It is a well known fact that the country is full of men who can produce a full length book or five-page article on the subject of a former dinner-conversation, or both, on the strength of a two weeks stay in Europe. And all this with no great strain on the story-teller, however much on the listeners. To attempt telling of our summer in Europe in a few paragraphs, is to reverse this whole process, at least so far as putting their innermost under scrutiny, is concerned. After much strain, wherein most of the juice has had to go, we decided to look back on ourselves to some remarks about Ireland, the least well-known country that we visited. Perhaps more obvious reasons for our selecting of Ireland include the depth of material related to the set of pictures often made to 3000 miles to find there; thus we are left free to deal with our subject imaginatively, and a subject better fit for such handling is hard to find.

We hired a car in a small English town, which proved res- pondible, no doubt, for much of the hard labor in reversing the Irish and the Irish. We could only as- sume that each facilitie placed in the mechanism as the reply to what must have been many bold political and the bussel original for exchanged for it. In this car we drove through the counties Kerry, Limerick, Clare, Tipper- ary, Galway, and West Meath. ("P.T. Ford" got in with "Limerick" and "Tipperary." "Limerick" is "a pronunciation of the names like "Stric" or "Meghav" available from the counties of the counsellors have made magnificent and varied scenery. One look at famous Bally Bay with its rugged cliffs or the broad lands of Killarney, or the mountains of Connemara is full payment for any effort put into the seeing. The journey went we were treated with a splendid courtesy. This courtesy was manifested in the friends and kind arrangements in the posts and poignets in Dublin, where the visitation, and in the case stopped at a farm house to ask directions, we were treated with the family. Another instance of this quality was the invitation, under which I found myself in a farm house for as long as we were in Ireland. This kindliness of Irish country is that it proceeds from neither pride nor riches. In spite of the fact that Ireland today is held to be slightly as many years, it is still a poor country. In fact, it is about the size of Maine, and half the popula- tion, about 2,000,000 people, are Parisians. However, is it pitiful, at least, in comparison to that available in such countries as England, France, Italy, and Hol- land. Perhaps the Englishman may be cared as in its to be found all over this country. They come, as St. Paul says, to eat. After ten years of rationalising the English are still unable to come free from a month and one once of most a existence, as if this were not in itself pitiable, many of those who travel in Ireland became so infected from the sudden change to a rich life.

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- **Tour Through England Offers Perspective on Post-War Life**
- **Books**
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- **New Arrivals**
  - Brudi, Green, Chicago and Hondrus
  - and a French student who is just to arrive
- **Connecticut College News**
  - Edward N. West to Conduct Vespers
  - The speaker at the Sunday vespers service will be Edward N. West, canon of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. A native of Boston and a graduate of Harvard, Mr. West is especially interested in work with young people and in inter-church relations. He is also chaplain of the American Guild of Organists.
- **Newcomers**
  - Arthur O'Connell, as Polonius, seemed at home in his role, but his acting was a bit overdrawn by obvious effects.
- **Tour Through England Offers Perspective on Post-War Life**
  - The English have realized that a war such as the last one demands reparation, and they are paying for it. Renunciation of the potato,卓然 classified in crops that would seem strange, but, in the lower strata, a standard of living, the English have hope for the future.

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In infirmary: 3:00 to 5:00 daily, Monday through Friday.

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The college physician, Dr. Mildred W. Couch, is at the college regularly every other Tuesday afternoon, beginning at 1:00 p.m. Appointments can be made through the dean’s office, the infirmary, or directly with Dr. Couch. His address is Cromwell Hall, Cromwell, Connecticut. Telephone: Middletown 254.

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WSSF
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students split by the Iron Curtain realize their desire for contacts, and the family is vital in need of the intellectual relief and sustenance which comes through the company of friends.

Mrs. Wilner Kitchin, wife of the executive secretary of WSSF, spent a month in Russia and has written a book on her survey trip in the East.

The aid of the WSSF has been on the field of education and not political or religious affiliation. WSSF has been interested in the democratically-minded, and philanthropic organizations, one worthy of the support of the Connecticut College Community Chest. It is one of the four major organizations to which the money from student contributions is sent.

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An eventful summer was this for Claude Reed, who married Janet Brown, ‘19 on August 21 and one week later returned from their honeymoon to take and pass his pre-med generals.

After a brief departure, Phyllis Peters, ‘40, sub-base ensign, Jim Beall, ‘40, were married on June 28. They left August 30 for a three year stay in Pearl Harbor.

Boots Ferguson, ‘40, and Bob Leach, a graduate, plan to be married in January. Bob now divides his time between working in Providence and trying to find an apartment.

Marvin Sullivan, who left CC at the end of sophomore year and went to Katherine Gibbs in New York, married Mark Tuttle, a teacher in Exeter, on July 3. Edie another member of the membership of the class of 49, moved to Providence and is teaching English at every third hop.

To the News, two Yale from Bean Town wrote immediately regarding the question rampant in the gust at Wamcester. Anthropomorphically Speaking

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