

Harshbarger to Complete First Year as PSCA Head

By STAN DEGLER

Luther Harshbarger will end his first year as executive secretary of the Penn State Christian Association in September after having a varied career in religious organizations including several years abroad working with displaced persons and prisoners of war.

While in Europe, he held positions in Christian organizations in England, Belgium, the Netherlands, and Germany, among other places.

He worked as assistant director of the YMCA's war prisoners' aid in England, spent two and a half years in the Low Countries in displaced persons and war prisoner work, and served two years in Germany as director of the World YMCA services.

"Won't Work"

One of his jobs was the re-education of 25,000 German youths. However, he says that "mass education won't work" and that to reform German political views education must be done in small groups of from six to twelve. "You must live with them, work with them, play with them," he says.

Mr. Harshbarger says that the first job must be to re-educate German teachers, and through them to get at the minds of German youth, because foreigners cannot do it. Although a religious leader, he recognizes that the ideological conflict is secondary to most Germans, who "hate and fear Russia and suspect the United States." He explained that the Germans are afraid they will be abandoned in the event of war.

Many Jobs

At Penn State, Mr. Harshbarger says his job is to "raise and supervise expenditure of funds, super-

vised programs, counseling, initiating new programs, and serving on student welfare organizations where religion is concerned." He is chairman of the Inter-religious Council, a member of the general committee of the World Student Service Fund and of the regional council of the Middle Atlantic region of the Student Christian Movement.

One of the oldest organizations at the College, PSCA has initiated many activities such as International Relations Club, employment and housing bureaus, community forum, student government and student handbook.

Mr. Harshbarger took his undergraduate work at Millersville State Teacher's College, music school in Chicago and was graduated from McPherson College, Kansas. He has also taken graduate work at Temple and he received his Bachelor of Divinity degree at Yale.

While in Belgium, he helped to organize a food parcels service, in which German prisoners of war could send food, and later clothing, to their families in Germany. He was also associated with a "cottage industry program" which taught former Nazis, not permitted to practice their former professions, to use their hands in earning self-support.

Varied Career . . .



LUTHER HARSHBARGER

UN Official--

(Continued from page three)
"The UN tends to be an instrument of the people," he continued. "It makes an effort to speak to the peoples of the world while seeking their understanding and support."

Must Not Scrap UN

While there are modifications and improvements to be made in the UN, Dr. Cohen said there was no reason to warrant the beliefs of many critics that say the charter should be scrapped and changed into a lesser form of world government.

"The small people — the John Does of the world — do not want to be killed by a war which could be solved by international agreement," Dr. Cohen concluded.

Scientists Study Effects Of Intense Sound on Mice

Dr. Hubert W. Frings, associate professor of entomology at the College, and his wife, Mrs. Mable Frings, are studying the susceptibility of mice to running fits and seizures at different sound intensities and the possibility of destroying rodents by merely pressing a button.

The scientists, sponsored by the U. S. Air Force for the past two years, are trying to determine whether high-intensity sound waves can injure a human organism. In the experiments, the mice are put in a wire cage which is placed inside a sound-proof box

with a window through which the actions of the mice can be observed.

The pressing of a button releases a shrill, whining noise at a frequency of 10,000 cycles per second. The mice are thrown into fits similar to those of an epileptic. When the sound ceases, the mice appear to be normal.

Dr. Frings feels that, judging from the attempts the mice make to escape the intense noise, few of the rodents will maintain a happy home in buildings exposed to the type of sounds used in the research.

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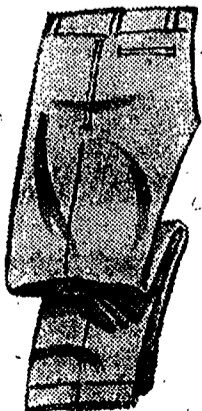
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