

# Mortar Board to Restrict Mardi Gras Participants

Mortar Board, senior women's hat society, Monday night passed a motion to increase restrictions for next year's Mardi Gras program.

The plans laid down by Mortar Board must be followed by next year's members.

Sarah McKnight, president of Mortar Board, said members

# LA Lantern To Be on Sale By Christmas

The first issue of the Liberal Arts Lantern, a literary magazine, will come out sometime between Thanksgiving and Christmas, Jackie Hudgins, editor, told the Liberal Arts Student Council Monday night.

The content of the magazine has been changed from general feature to literary writings.

The only factual story will be a report on the work of Dr. Bruce A. Sutherland, professor of English literature.

Some contributions have been made by graduate students. Members of the faculty will judge the works submitted by students.

The cover will be an abstract design relating to the change to a literary publication.

Louis Adler, president, said council members will help sell the Lantern. It will contain 24 pages and will cost 10 cents.

Richard Schriger, fifth semester labor management major from Rockville Center, N.Y., was appointed as a representative to the All-University Recreation Committee.

Council also appointed a committee to revise the constitution.

# Advisory Board Appointees Named

Twenty-four seniors have been named to the senior advisory board, Robert McMillan, class president, has announced.

They are David Adams, Margaret Fisher, Anthony DeJulius, John Rathgeber, David Eber, Sidney Blecker, Albert Jordan, Roberta Sankey, Jack Williams, Anna Hartline, Bessie Zazanis, Delite Hoopes, Walter Cron, Janet McKee.

Margaret MacDonald, Nancy Rees, Theodore Schultz, William Tyson, Joseph Steuer, Jack Szatran, Donald Pisarcik, William Norman, and Mary Buchanan.

# Prof Collects 134,000 Pennies

By TED SERRILL  
Add 27 years to a continual search for the best bargains in buying batches of coins and you too may claim a collection of 134,000 Indian head pennies.

At least this is the number of such coins Albert F. Hildebrandt, retired professor of botany, says he has obtained since he began collecting American coins in 1928.

Probably no other hobby excepting stamp collecting can yield so much for the little money put into it. Recently, Hildebrandt said, he sold an Indian head penny, minted in 1877, for \$20—a profit of 200,000 per cent. And, "That is not hay," he claimed.

In addition to his Indian heads, Hildebrandt possesses untold numbers of other old American coins comprising a collection of unfathomable cost.

He said he probably owns more Indian head pennies than any

man in the country with "the possible exception of the U.S. Treasury."

An Indian head may bring only a few fractions of a cent, he said, or it may bring as much as \$70. One coin, the 1856 pressing of the spreading-eagle penny can be sold for \$200, he revealed. It is exceptionally rare—so rare he only knows of a single man owning one. He hasn't been able to obtain the penny in his 27 years of collecting.

Hildebrandt worked 44 years as a faculty member at the University, much of the time as the University greenhouse curator and instructor in botany. For several years he taught engineering and mathematics in the College of Engineering and Architecture.

During this time he travelled throughout the eastern United States searching for coins. Since his retirement 4 1/2 years ago, it has become a serious hobby, he asserted.

# Laboratory To Conduct Open House

The Ordnance Research Laboratory will hold an open house program today to mark the 10th anniversary of the Laboratory and the opening of a building extension.

The laboratory was established in 1945 to continue the work of the Ordnance Division of the Harvard Underwater Sound Laboratory. Its work is concerned primarily with research and development of torpedoes.

One of the points of interest at the open house will be a new analog computer that is capable of analyzing in seconds problems that take months to solve by hand computations. It will be used in designing torpedo systems.

The computer is capable of finding "bugs" in systems before the torpedoes are actually built. Since a torpedo often requires years to design, manufacture, and test and each torpedo costs from \$5000 to \$50,000, the computer will result in tremendous savings in both time and money.

Containing about 550 tubes, almost 30 times as many as the average television set, the computer will be especially valuable in determining the effect of varying the design features of a torpedo over a wide range of possible values. Normally it takes at least a month to compute the effect of changing but one set of such conditions in an average system. For the several sets required, several months are needed. The computer will perform such analysis almost immediately.

# Exam Schedule Revision Made

Eight corrections in the final exam schedule, published in the Daily Collegian, were announced yesterday by the University scheduling office.

- They are:
- ABCh 1 Jan 24 1:10 p.m. See list
- AE 4 Jan 26 1:10 p.m. 107 Main Eng
- Com 477 Jan 26 1:10 p.m. 12 Sparks
- E. Lit 55 Jan 26 8 111 PI
- Phys 458 Jan 25 8 105 Osmond
- Typ 1 sec 4 Jan 26 1:10 9 Sparks
- Food Ntr 150 sec 6 Jan 20 1:10 105 For.
- P Ed 125 Jan 20 1:10 110 EE

**Women's Chorus to Rehearse**  
The women's chorus will rehearse at 7 p.m. tonight at 100 Carnegie Hall.

# 15 Lights Installed On College Avenue

A walk across campus yesterday would have found University workmen busy installing street lights along College avenue, putting the finishing touches on the tennis courts beside Recreation Hall, and painting the interior of Sparks classrooms.

About 15 street lamps have been put up along the north, or University side of College avenue. A total of 38 are to be erected, extending to the east end of the campus.

Twenty-two lamps down to Shortlidge road will be made of steel. Sixteen others from Shortlidge road to the east end of the campus will be made of wood, but will have the same illuminating devices.

## University Finances Lights

Under a recent agreement, the University is financing and erecting the street lights on its side of the avenue and the borough will do the same on the south side. The borough will start work on its part of the agreement in the near future.

Work on the project, which began about a month ago, is expected to be completed about the middle of December.

The four tennis courts between Sigma Nu and Rec Hall have been resurfaced with macadem and were ready for play in the last week of October. Workmen, however, are still painting and repairing the wire fence surrounding the courts.

## Copper Nets Installed

All-weather copper nets, which will be left up throughout the year, have been installed. This work also included sinking new posts for all four courts.

In former years, the courts were seldom used because of their earth surface which required dry weather for good playing conditions.

The men working in Sparks Building are completing painting started in 1954. They started two weeks ago to paint the interior of the classrooms not covered last year and the two lecture halls.

# WSGA Appoints May Day Program Committee Heads

Daisy Zimmerman, acting Women's Student Government Association vice president, has announced the heads of committees for May Day.

Miss Zimmerman said the chairman of the committees will appoint students to be on the committees.

- Women who will head the May Day committees are: publicity: Carole Deniston, chairman, Mary Shower, co-chairman; ceremony: Debra Diehm, chairman, Louise Needham, co-chairman; properties: Norma Mayes, chairman, Edith Gross, co-chairman; elections: Sue Smith, chairman, Marilyn Grant, co-chairman; costumes: Ann Forster, chairman; invitations, Sheila Nearing, chairman; tea, Martha Micheher, chairman; program, Patricia Connor, chairman; decorations, Anne Caton, chairman; music and entertainment; Carol Knight, chairman, Shirley Gills, alternate, and Rosetta Kearney, co-chairman.

## Schuhplattlers to Meet

The New Bavarian Schuhplattlers will meet at 7 tonight in 111 Temporary.

# Juniors Plan Yule Party For Children

The junior class advisory committee sub-committee on junior class functions set up plans last night for a Christmas party for faculty children to be held Dec. 17.

The committee plans to hold the party in the Hetzel Union ballroom. A program including gifts, refreshments, and an entertainment will be planned for the children.

## Talk With Faculty

Members of the committee will discuss several aspects of the party with faculty members in the College of Education. They will accept advice on age limits, the type of gifts to be given, the number of students needed for a specific number of children, and the type of entertainment that would be most suitable for the age group selected.

The committee will get a list of faculty children and send invitations according to the list. The tentative age group will be from four to eight years old.

## Juniors to Be Hosts

Members of the junior class will act as hosts and hostesses for the children. Any interested juniors should sign up at Hetzel Union desk.

Parents of the children may stay at the party or leave the children there.

Members of the committee felt that the party would improve student-faculty relationships. Since a great many of the fraternities and sororities hold Christmas parties for children in the area, the committee felt that faculty children should also be given an opportunity to attend a party.

# Experimental Theater To Run Morgan Play

The Director's Theater, under the auspices of the Experimental Theater, will present "The River Line" or "On Transcending the Age of Violence" at 5 p.m. tomorrow in the Little Theater in the basement of Old Main.

Nancy May, graduate in dramatics from Elizabeth, will direct the Charles Morgan drama on modern civilization.



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