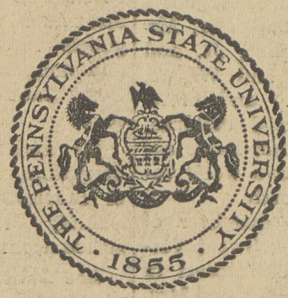


Exchange Students Busy As Bees, Belles Of The Boat On Way Overseas

They were the Belles of the Boat, the four Rotary Exchange girls from Westmoreland who took off for foreign lands July 21. From the moment they stepped



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6.70-15	34.55	19.05	42.35	23.82	1.80
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too busy promoting excitement, getting out the ship newspaper, interviewing notables, and arranging for nightly entertainment.

"I hate to admit it," said the Kiwanian Emcee, "but those girls are about as good a plug for Rotary as you could find if you traveled around the world. Dallas must be quite a place."

Marilyn Eck, bound for Southern Rhodesia; Mary Alice Knecht, for Sweden; and Annabelle Ambrose and Lynne Jordan for different sections of the Netherlands, kept things moving for the ten days aboard. They were allowed to invade the sacred precincts of the bridge, and from hold to hurricane deck, the ship was theirs.

A forty-five minute leave of absence from the boat in Cobb, Ireland, netted them a sight of Irish in native peasant costume, and small craft with blue sails.

They touched at LeHavre, the famous French port, before ending their trip. Marilyn left the group in London.

The boat was loaded with students. This is the time of year for foreign students to come to this country, and for our own boys and girls to visit foreign lands, in the interest of promoting world fellowship and broadening horizons.

The boat which brought a foreign exchange student recently for a year at the new Dallas High School, brought also 750 other exchange students. Elsbeth Gerrits, the tall and beautifully poised blonde from the Netherlands, house guest for the first semester with the Francis Ambrose family, has already started to make friends in the area, an ambassador of goodwill from Holland who speaks English with very little accent.

Many things will be new to her in Dallas, just as many things are new to the four girls who boarded the Arcadia, and for George Jacobs, who is studying in the Philippines. This is the main idea of an ex-

change program . . . to demonstrate that people are people wherever you meet them, and that differing customs do not mean differing ideals.

West Side Flower Show Friday And Saturday

West Side Flower Club will stage its 18th annual Flower Show in the Acme auditorium at Gateway Shopping Center Friday and Saturday.

Hours tomorrow are 4 to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Rev. C. H. Frick, for many years president and prime mover in the annual flower show, will serve as host. Photographer is James Kozemchak. Poster design is by Elaine Kozemchak. Loren Keller, third vice president, is on the staging committee. Mrs. Frick is on the coffee-break committee. Mrs. Gordon Wolverson on the patrons.

Cochairmen are Roy Webb and Marlan Frantz.

Officers of West Side Flower Club are: president, Marlan Frantz; vice presidents, Harold Phillips, Philip Blaum, and Loren Keller; secretary, Mrs. Harold Phillips; financial secretary, Margaret Secor; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Grace Brooks; treasurer, Roy Webb; auditor, Anne Anderson.

John W. Lasher, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lasher, 40 West Center Street, Shavertown, announce the birth of a son, John Warren, Jr., six pounds nine ounces, in Nesbitt Hospital, August 18. Mrs. Lasher is the former Carol Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren H. Reed, Huntsville Road, Dallas. This is the Reed's first grandchild and Mrs. Pearl Johnson's first great-grandchild.

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Bowling News

By DORIS MALLIN

George Shupp League started its regular season this week and with its beginning, summer season is almost at an end. It has been a time for fun and making new friends. At the same time, many have improved their games with practice in competition.

The 1961-62 season is upon us! Get those bowling balls polished up and prepare to make a good impression among top averages at Crown Imperial.

Many new faces will be found in top leagues. Some are fairly new in the game; others will be a real threat to top scorers.

Several leagues are welcoming new sponsors to their ranks. We are always sorry to see the familiar names go off, but are pleased to have others become interested in the sport—A GREAT ONE!

Action-Competition
Watch for the Church League, Wednesday, September 6, at 7 p.m.; Neighborhood, Thursday, September 7, 6:45 p.m.; Employee AA, Friday, September 1, 7 p.m.; Major League, Friday, September 8, 7 p.m.; Country League; Dallas Women; Harveys Lake Service Club; Idetown Bears; Lutheran Women; Lakers, Imperial-ettes.

Neighborhood League has added three new sponsors—Bob and Don's; Measheen Merchant Mart, and Klass Motors. Crown Major League has also changed sponsors.

Be There, Girls
Secretaries of all girls leagues would be wise to attend the meeting Sunday at Eagles Recreation, Wilkes-Barre, at 2 p.m. Some important business is to be discussed and all supplies will be distributed. BE THERE!

Prepare For Some Fun!
Food and Fun will be the order of the day at O'Connell's Twin Lakes at noon Sunday. Members of Crown Summer Leagues will get together to celebrate a season of good times and new friends.

Pick up your tickets at the desk in the Bowling Lanes.

Myers High Scorer
Dick Myers led the scoring as GEORGE SHUPP League opened its fourth season Monday night. Dick, bowling with the Dallas Lions rolled a 588 series to top individual high three.

Nick Thomas of St. Therese's Crusaders hit high single of 215 while rolling 576.

Lions, winning first game by 8 pins and third by 10 splits 2-2 with Crusaders. Myers' 200-398-190 (588) was big factor for Lions. Crusaders had Tomasko with 215-197 (576), Lohman 516 and P. Diction with 505. Fallon tallied 343 for 2 games for Crusaders.

Sportsmen swept 4 from Casterlines. Cadwalader 211 (536) and Dick Williams 513 led the Grille team. Haulers had only Vancampen, 202 (507).

Champion Berti & Sons opened its bid to repeat with a four timer over Meade's Garage. Ron Fielding led Truckers with 201-199 (582) followed by Shemanski with 550 and Brace 521. Garagemen had L. Yankoski with 205-204 (564), Kravitz 541 and E. Yankoski with a 201 game.

Noxen VFW took neighboring Crispell Farm Service for 3 as Bill Hallos led VFW with 213 (532); Boston next with 498. Service team had Moore, 526 and J. Shalata, 502.

Raiders won 3 from Wreckers as Marsh led scoring with 211 (544). Rudiek chipped in with 213 (524) and Bonfig 513. Monte, 213 (532) and Morton, 520 led Wreckers.

The league will bowl again tonight at 7. A meeting will follow downstairs at 9.

Who's Ruby?
Whoever she is, she should be congratulated on the fine games she posted in open play Saturday. Ruby rolled seven games in succession and averaged 181 for the first six with a total of 1088 (180-177-198-180-165-188). There, however, she should have quit! Ruby, tiring of the steady pace, turned in low 139 in the seventh.

Dallas Church Tea

Woman's Society of Christian Service, Dallas Methodist Church will hold a tea Thursday, August 24 at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Floyd Slocum. The program will be a Water Ballet given by the "Forty Fort Aqua Teas." Hostesses Mrs. William Cairl, Jr., Mrs. Kenneth Rice, Mrs. Stanley Davies, Mrs. Thomas Bottoms and Mrs. Edgar Brace. Women of the class and friends are invited.

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Recreation Program Closes With Display Of Gymnastics, Dancing

The closing event of the Dallas Schools Recreation Program, which came to an end Wednesday, was an exhibition and display of the various activities that made up the recreation program during the summer. The evening's program was coordinated by Robert Dolbear and Edward Brominski.

Over 300 adults who earlier attended the summer band concert and twirling exhibition Thursday evening, visited the gym of the Dallas Junior High School to witness the Recreation Exhibition and Display.

Thirty boys and girls who have been attending gymnastic classes during the summer took part in a tumbling and acrobatic exhibition. Various stunts in tumbling, vaulting, handspring, and somersault thrilled the crowd. A special act

in advanced gymnastics stunts by Michael Simon, Charles Lebold and John Swingle was the highlight of the evening. The gymnastics exhibition was supervised by Joyce Sweppenheiser and Charles James.

The Social Dancing Class directed by Elaine Kozemchak and Gary Dietz presented a social group dance for the entertainment of the audience. It was followed by a demonstration of the intricate steps of the "cha-cha" by a dance team of three couples.

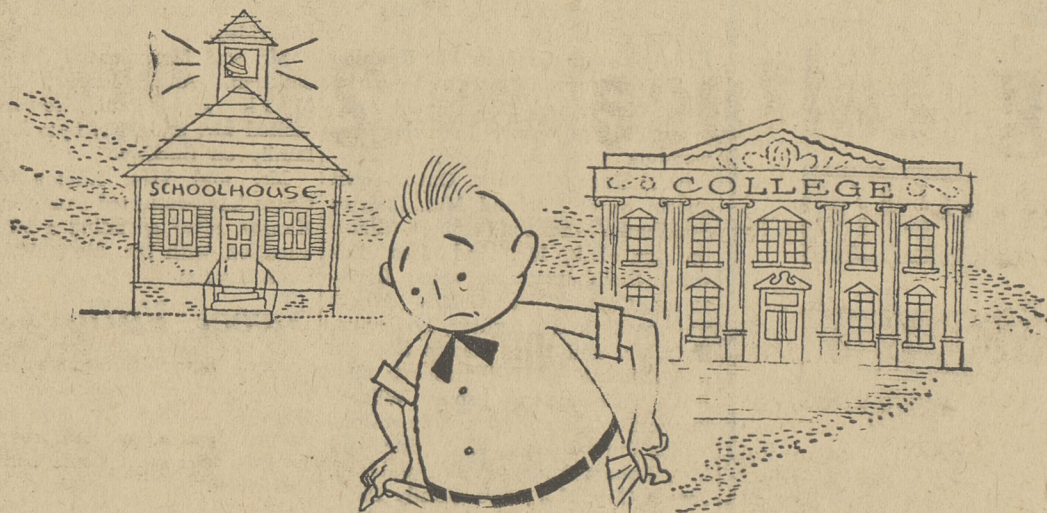
Dance activity was also displayed by a group of boys and girls under supervision of Joyce Sweppenheiser and Charles James in an enthusiastic square dance number and the "Virginia Reel."

The Arts and Crafts Display included finger painting pictures, miniature flash-bulb people, paper-plate masks, box animals and paper bag puppets. A center of attraction was an interesting construction of a milk carton village and unique creations in egg shell mosaics and profile drawings. Color wheels completed the display of children's talents under the direction of Elaine Kozemchak.

The Nature Study display under supervision of Nancy Hess and Ann Dorrance presented plants which were collected on field trips, then pressed and mounted with identification. Plaster of paris plaques and porcupines made from potatoes showed marked skill.

Colorful posters revealed many of nature's secrets and beauty.

With the closing of a successful summer recreation program plans were being made for an extensive program for next summer. Enjoyment was shared by the hundreds of children who participated in daily activities and the large number of teenagers who attended the summer reunion dances.



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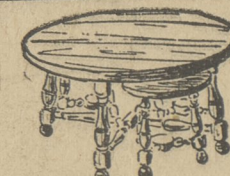
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Idetown Class Meets

Monthly meeting of serving a waiting class was held at the home of Mrs. Wesley Hilbert on Thursday night. Devotions were given by Mrs. Lila Felt, who read a sermon "By Invitation of Jesus" by the late Rev. Peter Marshall, Washington, D.C. followed with a prayer by Mrs. Hilbert. Hymns were sung by the group, and happy birthday to Mrs. Hilbert. Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Present were Marie Spencer, Hazel Gordon, Ruth Worthington, Dora Evans, Goldie Kitchen, Daisy Farver, Emory Hadsel, Lulu Schultz, Pearl Connor, Ernest Fritz, Corey

Meade, Virgie Montross, Loren Keller, Ethel Shaver, Elisa Gillman, Ruth Ide with Mrs. Hilbert and Mrs. Felt. And the guests Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hilbert with Mrs. Donald Huber and son Carl of Forty Fort.

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