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SNAPSHOT - KODAK

Milwaukee-Downer College

Tuesday, December 7, 1954

No. 11

A LETTER FROM THE STUDENTS CHRISTMAS GIVING

Dear Miss Heimbach and Miss Calbick,

As members of the student body of Milwaukee-Downer and with the additional privilege of having the front page of its newspaper at our disposal, the staff of Snapshot-Kodak, along with everyone else in the college, would like to give you our sympathy as well as our good wishes. We sincerely hope that Miss Heimbach will be back in Bolton very soon (ed. note: according to the seniors she will because they insist that you can never keep a member of the Green class down for long,) and that Miss Calbick can discard her cane by the time "Juanito's" shining presence will again adorn the horse-shoe. A speedy recovery to all three of you, from all of

M.D.C.

"Spend your Christmas spirit wisely," is the appeal of the bureau of the Community Welfare Council of Milwaukee county.

This appeal is being directed to all clubs, organizations and individuals who may be planning some kind of Christmas giving to people in need.

"Many think first of giving food baskets and toys, or of giving parties for children in institutions," says Mrs. Bruce Inglis, volunteer chairman of the Xmas Bureau. "We don't want to discourage their spirit of giving; but we do want them to know about other Christmas projects, which meet more urgent needs and which would give more happiness to the recipients".

With the development of our public welfare system, the need to provide food for half starved families at Christmas time is fairly infrequent. Also, the day when childrens' institutions were so cheerless and the children so forlorn that a party given by outsiders was a welcome treat, has long since passed. Now institutions plan for holi-

days just as families do and the children enjoy most the celebrations they share with those they know, their friends, their house-parents, their own families.

Instead of baskets and parties, the Christmas bureau can suggest many Christmas gifts which are urgently needed and can direct givers to people who would otherwise be forgotten.

The Bureau does not solicit Christmas gifts; it acts as a clearing house where people wanting to give may receive suggestions. No request for assistance from individual families are accepted since the bureau has no way of verifying need. The suggestions which the Christmas bureau makes to would-be donors come from social agencies which serve people year-round and who know what their needs are. Gifts may be for an individual; or for equipment which can be used by an agency in its regular program and which will serve many people year-round. The file of needs at the Christmas bureau includes items of all prices from a few dol-

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ART ON CAMPUS

All of us who have passed through Merrill hall, first floor, during the last few weeks have noticed the prints exhibited on the walls. Most of these prints have been purchased from our own fund set up in the 1930's. Only a few of them are donations.

Within the past three years, ten prints have been purchased from exhibits here on the campus and from the show at the University of Wisconsin last summer.

All of the artists are contemporary. On display now are David Smith's "Don Quixote", Peter Grippet's "Walpuris Night", and Raczi's "Perseus Beheading Medusa".

There are two main reasons for buying these prints. First, they provide an example from which to teach and second, though they represent original, signed, art they cost less than original paintings. One can buy from two to six prints for \$100 while an original painting is likely to be much more expensive.

These prints are both black and white and colored. The processes range from aquatint and lithograph to engraving and etching.

This April there will be a twentieth-century print show in the library gallery. Several prints will be

selected from this show to be added to our permanent collection.

Marc Chagall is one of the more famous artists included in the collection. His first print is an illustration of one of La Fontaine's fables and the second is an illustration of Gogil's "Dead Souls".

You might have noticed Karl Knath's oil sketch hanging in Sabin hall first floor. This painting was a gift from the artist to show his appreciation for last year's show.

Our most recent acquisition is an original oil on canvas by Reoul Dufy. It is an anonymous gift to the college. It will soon be hung permanently in the library over the card catalogue.

SUNDAY SOCIALS

The Administrative Council and the Faculty considered the CGA recommendation that Sunday afternoons and evenings be open for optional social events and have approved this resolution.

Events to be held on Sundays will now be scheduled in the Dean's Office, in the regular manner in which other college affairs are scheduled; in this way events will not conflict, and any proposed events which are obviously involuntary will be way-laid.

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dred. Every item is one urgently needed by an individual or an agency and which will not be provided except through the generosity of some good Santa Claus.

Gifts given through the Christmas bureau are always given either to or through an agency which means that donors usually do not have the pleasure of seeing the gratitude of the people helped. He has his satisfaction in knowing that he helped someone quietly, anonymously, and kindly, and that in the giving of his gift he respected the pride, dignity and privacy of the families he helped. Such gifts are not bare of the givers. Families receiving help know that in our community there are kind, thoughtful people who want to share the joy of Christmas and who ask no return for themselves.

-Excerpts from Community Welfare Council Release.-

The use of the normal channel through the Dean's Office is the only precaution which the Administrative Council and the Faculty feel is necessary; we should not abuse any privilege, least of all one which has not yet been proven, but we may now feel free to arrange socials for Sundays.

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scarcely legible! Your paper has been moving well these last weeks. It would be too bad to spoil it now by having inferior workmanship. As a subscriber to your paper, I would like to urge greater care in both legibility and proofreading. Of the six pages in this issue, three are well done.

Best wishes for the success of Snapshot-Kodak!

Sincerely,

M. I. Right

(Ed. note: Snapshot-Kodak would like, in return, to apologize to M. I. Right for not having made the policies of the paper clear. We should also like to apologize for any illegibility M. I. Right found in the printing. We must, however, qualify this by adding that mimeographing is not the neatest way of printing a paper and since our facilities are rather limited, the reproductions are sometimes not as clear as they should be. Lastly, we would like to thank M. I. Right for her sincere criticisms and interest in Snapshot-Kodak. We hope that more of our subscribers will show some concern about Snapshot-Kodak since Snapshot-Kodak is in actuality, the voice of the student body.

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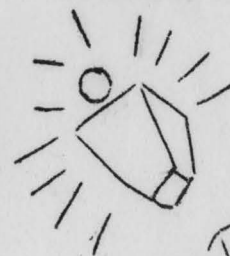
We take pleasure in announcing that the following poems, written by students of your college, have been accepted for publication in the Annual Anthology of College poetry: "Nicotine; Night and Day", by Ruth Heuman and "Word Journey", by Mavis J. Moorman.

The Anthology is a compilation of the finest poetry written by the College men and Women of America, representing every section of the country. Selections were made from thousands of poems submitted. We heartily congratulate the students on this honor.

Thank you for your continued interest and cooperation in this work.

Cordially yours,

Dennis Hartman, Sec.



LANTERN
NIGHT
DECEMBER 13

To the Editors of
Snapshot-Kodak:

Dear Editors:

It is ironical that in an effort to accentuate the need for courtesy, I wrote, committing a discourtesy, although an unwitting one! Since your articles have not been signed, I did not realize that you had such a policy. And not realizing that all articles should be signed, it seemed to me it might have more "punch" to answer the article of S-K's S anonymously. I apologize for my omission.

And while I am writing, I would like to say that it was rather a disappointment to have such a poorly cut stencil that my poor little article is

NEWS

Senator Knowland of California, in discussing the holding by the Communist China government of a number of our men as prisoners of war charged with espionage has suggested that we have a naval blockade of Communist China. He says the time has come to do more than plead with the Reds. However, Secretary of State Dulles and President Eisenhower have voiced their disapproval of this plan. After hearing of their disapproval, Senator Knowland has said he will be glad to stand behind any plan of action the executive department can offer.

Jacob Malak is the new Russian ambassador to the United States, succeeding Andrea Vishinsky who died of a heart attack at his desk in his New York office.

Since Senator McCarthy is out of the hospital where he stayed quite a while with a punctured elbow, the Senate is resuming its talk on his censure. In case you're wondering what a censure resolution would mean, (if he is censured) it denotes disapproval of a member of Congress of his actions.

All Great Britain is celebrating the 80th birthday of Prime Minister Churchill. Britain hasn't laid down the red carpet like this since the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II.

The voters of the Union of South Africa have voted in an anti-British man to succeed Malan. There'll probably be some changes made.

We all regret the death of Lionel Barrymore who has played Scrooge in Dicken's Christmas Carol so long that it has become an American tradition.

The Supreme Court has apparently decided to leave the methods

of carrying out desegregation to the State governments.

The Red Communist army attacked the Nationalist hold island of Wuchui but were driven off. The United States is sending Sabrejets to the Nationalists which will enable them to equal the Reds in air power.

The traffic experts predicted 492 deaths over the Thanksgiving holiday week-end. Sunday night only 291 deaths had occurred. As George Gobel says--- "Some people just ain't trying."

And remember the life you save may be a man's and we need men!

ALL FACULTY
AND STUDENTS!!

COME
COME
ONE
ONE !! CSO
ALL
XMAS
PARTY

