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LSD Subject of Student Research

by PAT PETERSEN

AT IRREGULAR intervals since September there have been rumors circulating concerning some mysterious, scientific, revolutionary research being done on this campus. After a careful investigation it has been found that there are no alchemists or witches. The major personage behind the speculation is a rat, or to be more exact, five rats.

This all began long ago (almost a year ago) when Sue Hein decided to do a seminar on schizophrenia. While she toured Europe last summer she did some reading in various universities. One article which especially interested her was about a psychoses-inducing drug, lysergic acid diethylamide (LSD). This drug was discovered in Switzerland in the last 20 years and has induced states much like schizophrenia.

Sue wanted to see this state, and as she is not qualified to work with humans on such a project, she decided to work with rats. Both Miss Hanawalt and Miss Bever have been very helpful in this work, as they have had experience working with the animals. She has also had the co-operation of the Biology Department in the production and caring of the rats, and also the help of George (our friend in Sabin) in looking after their needs.

In reply to her request for enough LSD to test the effect of it on a rat's learning processes and temporal discrimination, Sue received a great quantity of the drug and much information. The company is very anxious for anyone to work on it, as not much is known about it.

Maze Training for Rats

The first semester was important as a learning process to enable Sue to become accustomed to handling her rats. This semester she is work-

Nations United...for Peace

by MARY DITTMER

ACCORDING to the United Nations charter, its members have dedicated themselves to ensure peace by promoting freedom and respect of human rights. Membership is open to "all other peace-loving states which accept the obligations contained in the present charter and . . . are able and willing to carry out these obligations."

Let's consider the first requirement for membership. Has Red China shown herself to be a peace-loving state?

In January of 1947 when the Chinese Nationalist government agreed to resume peace talks with the Communists, the offer was rejected. In addition, the Communist government announced it would impose its political demands on the National government by force of arms.

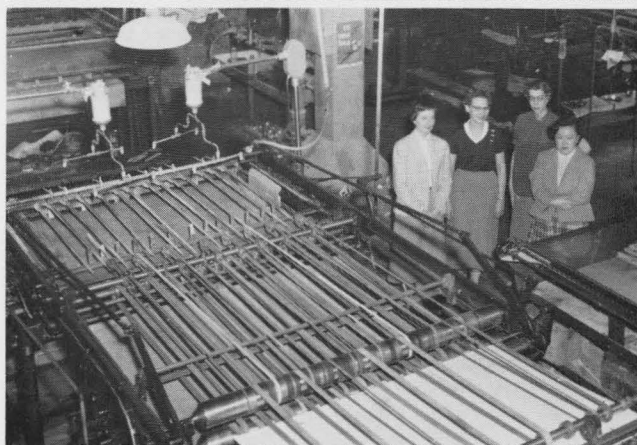
Beginning in 1950 the Chinese Reds openly took the offensive against the United Nations in South Korea. This situation continued for three years. It hardly seems reasonable to think that these are the actions of a peace-loving country.

Violated International Law

Furthermore, Red China has certainly no desire to accept the obligations connected with membership in the United Nations. That is obvious if we look at the country's past actions and statements regarding the organization. The Communist regime has constantly violated international law and defied the United Nations.

For instance, there is the case of war prisoners. The Reds mistreated, tortured and even murdered our soldiers, soldiers of the United Nations fighting for peace.

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This wonderful age of progress! Looking at the presses which will be used by the Olsen Publishing Co. for the first printed issue of SNAPSHOT in three years are, left to right: Ruth Lund, Betts Havens, Liz Wichman and Ad Kawano.

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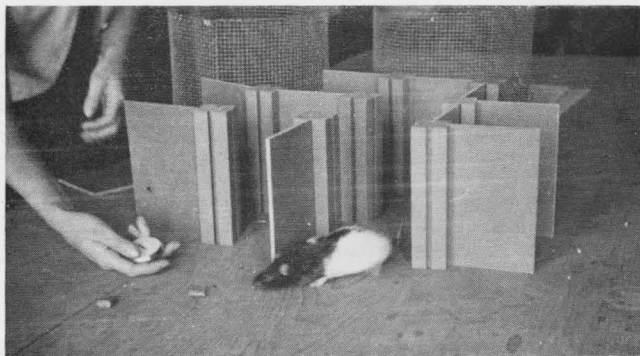
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ing on a control experiment. The first five weeks of the eight week program have been given to maze training for the four rats, two male and two female. Each rat has had five runs per day, and the maze was changed every seven days. A complete record of the time and mistakes of each rat have been kept. Then she began using the drug on the experimental group, injecting the drug in progressively stronger doses on three alternate days. A saline solution was injected in the two



control rats. This two-week session will be repeated, but some definite results have already been observed.

The difference between the rats' maze-learning processes is much greater as the drug becomes stronger. Because of lack of control equipment at the present, and insufficient time, Sue has found temporal control too involved to work with. The state produced by LSD is not truly schizophrenic; although the reaction is very similar, there is not a positive correlation.

One reason for not publishing this work before is the importance of control. The presence of a strange person is enough to upset the rat so that he will not act as he would without this factor. The room used for the maze run is relatively dark (sunlight too, affects the rat) and quiet, but environment there cannot be entirely controlled.

If you see Sue on her way to or from Sabin, she'll probably be most happy to answer your questions, but please remember that her work is too important potentially to be disrupted unintentionally by an eager onlooker.

Welcome Home!

Mr. Casselman has brought his girls home from a week's tour of Wisconsin and Illinois. The chorus made appearances at Hartford, Wisconsin Rapids, West Bend, and Plymouth, ending with a concert for the American Association of University women at the Drake Hotel in Chicago.

Selections included:

Praise Ye the Lord in Heaven *A. Arensky*
Ye Sons of Israel *Mendelssohn*
Holiday Song *Schuman*
Velvet Shoes *Evans*
And a new arrangement of the Alma Mater
by Miss Marjorie Irvin.

Other numbers were presented by:

Joan Prath, Miss Irvin, and the Ensemble.

Members of the college will have the opportunity to hear the renowned group in the Honors Assembly on May 9.

Three Receive Triple A Award

In Greene Lounge on April 2 the girls of the senior class who have actively participated in sports during their college years were honored in an annual ceremony, the presentation of the Triple A Award. Three girls were selected for this top athletic honor: Susie Whiting, Mary Landeck, and Betty Sharpe.

The short program was presented by Carol Holmes. Senior girls were given daffodils by Joan Cavanaugh and Sally Kawamura. Those who were eligible for the flowers were: Susie Whiting, Mary Landeck, Betty Sharpe, Jackie Jones, Carol LeFevre, Desrae Berg, Ann Bernhardt, Elaine Kubis, Pat Leszkiewicz, Ruth Lund, Helen Oswald, Ruth Heuman, Jane Richards, Audrey Schumacher, Joyce Wagner, and Shirley Wilson.



Working hard on the spring production, "Gently Does It," to be presented May 4 and 5, are, left to right: Marla McCarty, Dennis Richards and Gretchen Brandt.

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Later the Chinese Reds jailed 11 American fliers in violation of the Korean truce agreement. When United Nations Secretary Dag Hammarskjöld called for the release of these men, the Peiping radio and the *Chinese People's Daily* replied that the UN had no right to interfere in the case of the American "spies."

No right! The United Nations, against whom the Reds had been warring, had no right to ask for its own people imprisoned after a truce had been signed! If Red China hasn't accepted obligations in the very recent past, why should we expect her to accept other obligations in the future?

In the charter of the UN, there is another clause which states that any nation against which enforcement action was taken should be liable to suspension from membership in the UN. Why then are we so anxious to include a nation against which such action has already been taken?

Denounced the UN

At Geneva, Red China repeatedly denounced the UN. If a government hasn't even respect for an organization, why should it become a member?

In answer to the article in a recent issue of *Snapshot*, it must be admitted that we are mistreating people by not trying to understand them. But they are the South Koreans, Southeast Asians, and others who fear Communist China that we would desert by consenting to recognize the Red government.

Yes, as stated in that same article, people are fundamentally the same all the world over. Let us consider for a moment their similarities rather than their differences.

Does it seem possible that these people, so much like us, could approve the recognition of a government illegally come by? By agreeing to such a move, we are in effect saying that we are the only ones who would know that a legitimate government had been denied recognition in favor of an illegitimate one. The basic views of other people can't be that different from ours.

"Happy" Chinese Commit Suicide

Some people have expressed the opinion that the Chinese people want Communism, so we should give them their way. According to *Time* magazine, "... in Shanghai ... the roofs of tall buildings were guarded to prevent suicides, and residents developed the habit of avoiding walking on the pavement near skyscrapers for fear that suicides might land on them from the rooftops. Literally hundreds of thousands committed suicide." It's unbelievable that this is an example of a nation of happy people. *Time* further states that most of the foreign agencies who observe Communist China agree that the hopes of the Chinese have finally been crushed.

It wouldn't be long before the other Southeast Asians would also give up themselves and their

liberty as a lost cause if they felt no one cared enough to stand up for them. These people, who now have faith in the United Nations and what it is trying to do, would certainly lose that faith rapidly.

No, such an action on our part could hardly be called understanding. Perhaps in the future the Communist government will change some of its policies and then be recognized as the official Chinese government. But until such a time there is no need to sell out the people depending on us, to say nothing of those who have given their lives for us.

The Mail Box

Dear Editors:

Did you note the January 21, 1956, issue of the *Saturday Evening Post*? The cover?

There's a quote from Ben Franklin in 1731:

"If all Printers were determined not to print anything 'til they were sure it would offend nobody, there would be very little printed."

Quite like your policy, no?

Helmi Gawboy



Jean Metzinger's "American Man," a possession of MDC was requested for touring by the American Federation of Art under the auspices of the State Department. The picture will be in Sweden in July. Following this it will be shown throughout western Europe. In September of 1957 it will be returned to the college.

Blessed Event

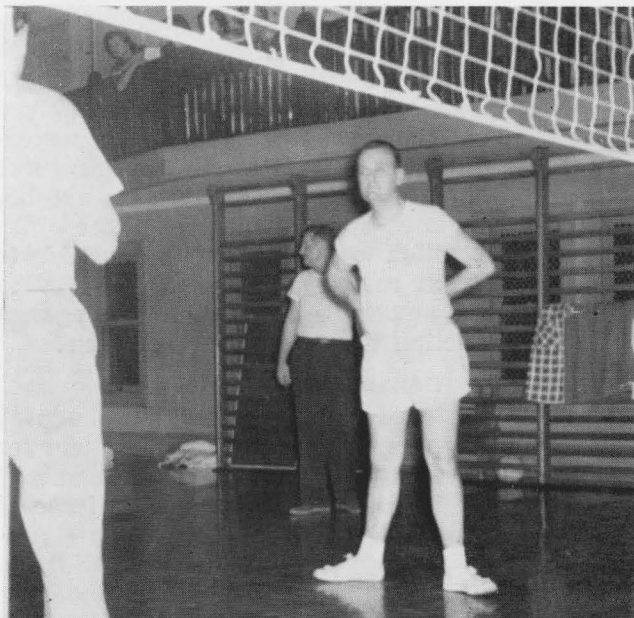
Know who's five months gone? The Christmas Bazaar Committee! And that means only seven more until the big event. Many committees are already being organized to work during the summer. Under the co-chairmanship of Jean Levine and Linda Taagen, these groups will work out the details:

Tea Room	Joan Prath
	Jane Weigand
Decorations	Pat Morse
Admissions	Betts Havens
Enameling, Printing, Leather ..	Ann Seyfarth
Knitting	Sally Zaspel
White Elephants	Gretchen Brandt
	Ellen Carow
Toys	Gertrude Beck
	Treva Novy
Candy	Margie Smith
Aprons	Kit Kalmbach
	Carolyn Bogle
Books	Carol Holmes
Jewelry	Kay Martin
	Shirley Zurchauer

The co-chairmen have emphasized that Christmas Bazaar is an all college project and that anyone who is interested in helping will be welcomed. The committees are not limited; if you want to

work on a specific project, contact the head of that group; if you have no particular preference but just want to help, see Jean Levine or Linda Taagen. Sign up now and cogitate over the summer months.

No Comment



From the Editors

Handing Snapshot over to the new editors is something like handing a child over to a sitter. We love our baby, but we retreat with a sigh of relief.

Perhaps our greatest problem has been establishing regular communication between the various clubs and organizations and the paper; several groups have taken advantage of the opportunities for publicity, however, and we feel that the trend will continue to improve during the coming year. There have also been worthwhile contributions from students other than the staff which have increased the scope of the paper and helped establish it as an integral part of the college.

Mrs. Jupp, as advisor for our first semester, gave us invaluable help on technical points, such as layout, and contributed many ideas for news and features.

The staff has shown a growing enthusiasm; there is still room for improvement in accuracy and promptness, but there has also been a very real interest in gathering material for features and suggesting news possibilities.

Mr. Dale, with his ineffable sense of humor, has managed to instill a spirit of co-operation within the ranks which had hitherto been lacking, and which we feel has led to a definite improvement in quality and output.

To the editor of next year, Margaret Hady, and her assistant editor, Pat Connell, we leave the many problems, last minute dead-lines, unreliable mimeograph machine, left-over commas, and a brand new typewriter. We hope that they will feel the satisfaction which we have found in the efforts to improve Snapshot, and will carry closer to actual achievement the goals which have been formulated for the paper.

To the faculty, staff, and students, we are grateful for the encouragement and support which have been given us. It is your appreciation of our efforts which in the end make them at all worthwhile. We hope that our farewell in the form of this year's first printed issue will embody to you the achievement of one of our foremost aims as well as what can be expected of '57's Snapshot.

The Editors