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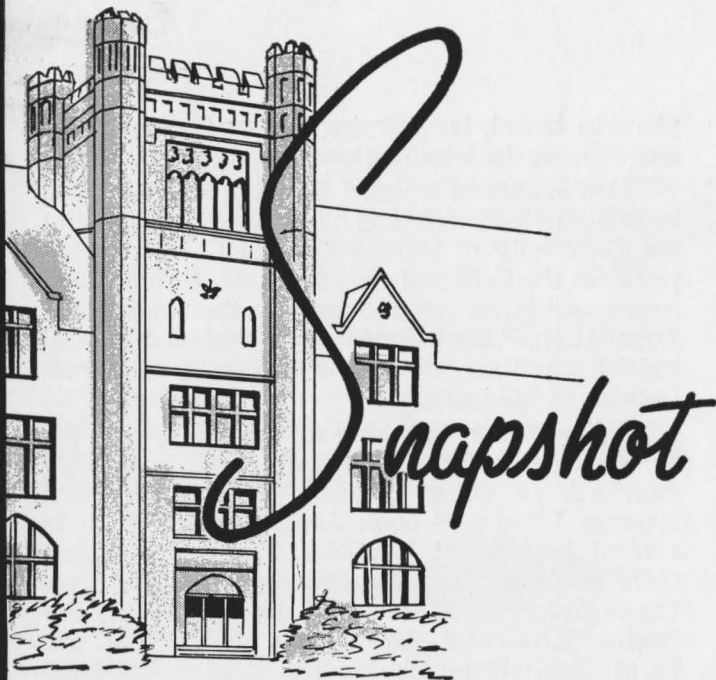
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To The Editor:

by SUSAN HEIN

FOR all those who have interpreted greater or less scientific purpose into my seminar with LSD-25, I direct this statement of results.

1. A few insignificant figures and comparative charts relating error and time deviations resulting from application of LSD-25 to three rats over a period of two months.
2. A rapidly expanding colony of happy rats living in a luxurious, thermostatic heated penthouse high above the buzz of Sabin.
3. A rapidly expanding colony of happy faculty, students, and staff representing the Biology, Chemistry, Home Economics, Psychology, and Maintenance Departments harmoniously sharing this sanctuary.
4. A four month period of trial and error learning for both experimenter and rats resulting in a 32 page statement of the aforementioned process. (A suggestion to Rat Girl Number 2: review this "magnus opus" thoroughly before commencing work. It may save you and your rat the pain of four months of trial and error learning, leaving more precious time for valid experimentation.)
5. A relative innovation in the Psychology Department in the form of scientific method applied to the study of learning processes. (Special thanks due here to Maintenance for their kind services.)
6. An intimate look at London University, University of Amsterdam, University of Cologne (all males ala lederhosen), University of Florence Zoological Museum, Florence Library, the Sorbonne, and bookstall of Paris using "Schizophrenia" as my calling card.
7. Finally, the surprise realization of an innate

Ella

If there's any sort of impressive title that goes with her position in Kimberly, we don't know about it —

She isn't listed in the catalog or pictured in the yearbook or "advertised" in the admissions bulletins, yet she has become an integral part of our college community —

We've only a vague idea of the planning and work that goes into what she does for us, but we know she's an artist of a very special kind —

We've appreciated the cup of black coffee at eight o'clock in the morning, the cheerful greeting when we were feeling blue, the delicious lunches and tempting snacks when we were "dying of hunger," the listening ear when we felt like talking, and still there's more to it than that —

It isn't only what she does (which is superb!) —

Or the way she does it (which is marvelous!) —

It's that extra, indefinable quality she's given to Kimberly that makes us say: "She's just Ella herself — and that is enough for anyone!"

One Plus One

Five thousand college students are expected to enroll next fall at the new University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee, a synthesis of the present Wisconsin State College and the University Extension. This estimate was given by Mr. D. Haferbecker, a member of the Executive Merger Committee who teaches at State.

The merger, a long awaited event, will bring both campuses into use. "The engineering department and freshman liberal arts will probably be downtown," explained Mr. Haferbecker, "while advanced liberal arts and education will be located at State." The programs will be arranged, he added, so that footsore students needn't wander between the two campuses.

Competition between two state supported institutions in Milwaukee led to the merger, which in the planning involved some 40 committees.

The merger's exodus from the planning table to reality can open new and bigger doors for Downer socially. "A definite social asset," commented Dr. Johnson.

ability to study independently with a satisfaction equaled by no syllabus. For this opportunity, I thank Miss Hanawalt and Miss Bever, without whose whole indulgences this new-found method of learning might never have been discovered, for in summary it seems that the subject of my seminar has not been rats or LSD-25 but instead me.



And After Graduation

CLAUDIA BAXTER, the Alumnae Secretary for the Yellow Class, will be in clinical training in Milwaukee County. Joyce Horth will also be in Milwaukee, teaching in the Milwaukee School System. Tally White will be in clinical training, going to the Winnebago State Hospital, Winfield Hospital, Ann Arbor, Indiana University Medical Center, and back at Downer for her seminar. During her stay at Winnebago, she'll be doing a special project in music and psychiatry in O.T.

"I'm going fishing," says Barbara Bentley. Maija Rumpeteris plans to work in a girl scout camp during the summer so she may do some fishing, too, or at any rate, some swimming. In the fall, she intends to go to graduate school. The University of Indiana Medical Center at Indianapolis will see Desrae Berg in September when she goes there for a dietetic internship.

Ruth Theine will also be entering a dietetic internship at the Ohio State University Medical Center. Anne Bernhardt, another O.T. student, will be in Milwaukee at the Curative Work Shop, at Indiana University Medical Center, at Muirdale Sanatorium, the University of Illinois, and at HMD, otherwise known as the Hospital for Mental Diseases.

Susan Hein doesn't know as yet just what she'll be doing but she has mapped out a tentative schedule which included sleeping for two weeks, drinking Chianti, making mosaic stools, reading Proust, and getting married. "I'm spending the first two weeks after graduation on the Gulf," casually mentioned Barbie Smith. After that, she goes to Little Rock, Curity Workshop, the Houston V.A. Hospital and Winnebago Hospital for her clinical. Joyce Wagner, another graduate who

plans to travel, is marrying Lionel (Lee) Fledge and moving to Washington.

Also in clinical training is Sister Rose who will be studying pediatric and orthopedic conditions at the University of Kansas Medical Center, orthopedics at the Rehabilitation Institute, Kansas City, neuropsychiatric conditions at the Menninger Foundation, T.B. at Winfield Hospital, and general medicine and surgery at the University of Illinois College of Medicine.

Elaine Milson is taking a vacation during the summer and going to work in the fall. Ruth Heuman will be doing graduate work at Western Reserve Library School; Jacki Jones will be in clinical training at Winfield, Illinois, Milwaukee Curative Workshop, the University of Michigan, the University of Kansas, and the Kansas City Rehabilitation Center. Ad Kawano, another O.T. will be at the Indianapolis Medical Center, the Menninger Foundation, Winfield Hospital and the University of Michigan Hospital at Ann Arbor.

Trying to get into print as a "free lance writer" and continuing her work at the Blood Center as a Research Assistant constitute the after graduation plans of Mavis Moorman. Helen Oswald will also be in Milwaukee, marrying Les Cowen and entering the training program at Schusters. Jane Richards wants to teach in Milwaukee.

Bernice Wujek, on the other hand, is leaving Milwaukee far behind and going to Saudi Arabia to work as an obstetrical nurse for the Ramco Oil Company. Diane Yampol is going to graduate school at Northwestern University, doing graduate work in English, of course. Susie Whiting, another traveling O.T., will be at St. Luke's in Chicago, the University of Illinois, Metropolitan State Hospital "at home," Indiana University, and at Curative Workshop.

Pat Leszkiewicz will be teaching in Milwaukee. Betty Sharpe will be in clinical at Milwaukee Children's Hospital, the University of Michigan Hospital, Kessler Institute for Rehabilitation, the Menninger Foundation, and Columbia Hospital here in Milwaukee, but from June 20 to 26, she's having what could be termed a vacation. She'll be acting as an assistant Mariner leader and will be going on a cruise with fourteen Mariners, Juniors in high school. They are sailing on the **BESTEVEAR** (92 feet) from Tabor Academy, Marion, Mass., and will be stopping at such places as Martha's Vineyard, Nantucket, and Cape Cod.

Ruth Lund is waiting to hear from the Navy. Till then, she has "five lonely months at the University of Michigan," will be at Columbia, Winfield, and in April will be doing a special experimental project in art with children at Children's Hospital in Milwaukee. Liz Wichman plans to spend the summer sewing, loafing in the sun, trying new recipes, and reading. She and her husband are taking a trip to Northern Wisconsin for a

week and a half during the summer. Carol Le Fevre, who's getting married on June 9 to George R. Wagner, is going on a honeymoon. Diane Heinz too, after working in a department store during the summer, is getting married on August 18, and she and her husband will be living in Kentucky.

Mary Landeck will be working at the Shorewood Public Library starting June 18; Elaine Kubis will also be working somewhere. "I want to find a really good job," she said; and Audrey Schumacher will be another Downer bride. She's marrying Courtney Moe.

**Best wishes
and
Good luck
To all of you
Seniors**



Treasures In Chapman

THE Oakwood Room, in Chapman Memorial Library, has long been a point of pride with Downerites and justly so; but there is more to the Oakwood Room than meets the eye.

Here on the numerous book shelves are many first edition books; books autographed by the author, and books with fancy care-worked covers. Here one can see how books were written in the days of Dickens. Actually, they were not books in the modern meaning of the term at all, but paper bound journals consisting of about 32 pages, each completing a chapter. This can be seen in the *Pickwick Papers*, *Master Humphrey's Clock*, and a few others. Each of these journals cost about one shilling apiece.

The peril in having literature in this form is that it is not very durable. Of course, the majority of the reading public at that time gave no thought to the need of preserving these works. Fortunately for us, some foresighted people did have the journals bound. Fortunately for these peoples' heirs, also; the books that were bound with the covers on the journals are worth \$400 today.

Ramona by Helen Hunt Jackson illustrates the care that can go into bindery making. It is a leather bound book of different colored leather in a beautiful design. This book was given to our library in 1913.

Alfred Noyes' signature and some lines from his poem "Agnostics" grace the flyleaf of one of his books in this collection.

It was pointed out that one way to know if you've a first edition is to know the history of the book. For example, all first editions of Robert Burn's *Poems* contain a misprint "Duke of Boxbough," it should read "Duke of Roxbough."

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The *Comic Almanak* contains many illustrations by Cruikshank, who was one of the most famous illustrators of his time.

Downer library also boasts a copy of the Geneva Bible, better known as the "Bruches Bible." This Bible was used by the Pilgrims for their first Thanksgiving. A mammoth book, it contains the Apocrypha, an elaborate index, and many commentaries.

Mark Twain's first big success, *Innocents Abroad* or *The New Pilgrims' Progress*, which came out originally in a newspaper, is another of our first editions.

Leaving the Oakwood Room and entering the Teakwood Room, we find a copy of Flavius Josephus' *History of the Jews*, translated into German in the 17th century. The history tells of the Jews before the time of Christ.

How interesting to see the very bulky and
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Take Me, Take Me . . .



Barbara Kraemer rehearsing for her monologue, "Member of the Wedding," by Carson McCullers.

Row, Row, Row Down The River

Regatta, a sporting tradition at Downer for over sixty years, will be held on June 2 this year. Despite the limitations on rowing practice this season, (Miss Heimbach admitted that old man weather was the worst he has ever been) all four class teams will be out in full force. "It'll be great fun," explained Betty Sharpe, Senior crew manager. "Regatta is the biggest sporting event of the year."

The sixty-year tradition will be carried on in much the same manner as it was in 1902 when Regatta took place at the boathouse in Riverside Park. The two eight-oared boats have been used since 1938.

Another spoke in the wheel of Regatta tradition will continue when the crew with the best form has a ribbon in their class color tied to a small, carved oar. To date, the purple class has won the oar seven times, the red and green classes four each, and the yellow class three times.

Good luck to all teams — and cheer hard for your own!

LINES WRITTEN TO A FRIEND, WHEN, AFTER RECEIVING A LETTER BREAKING OFF THE ROMANCE AND ANSWERING "OH," RECEIVING A CARD SAYING "WHY SO LACONIC?"

by Helmi Gawboy

*Pardon me, my dear,
For being so laconic,
But our relationship
Wasn't exactly platonic.
So you never even
Saw me as a mate.
I think I'll just break down
And let myself lacrimate.*

Downer Girl To Washington, D. C.

Jane Weigand was elected to represent the Wisconsin State College Home Economics Club at the National American Home Economics Convention in Washington, D. C. The Wisconsin State College Home Economics Club is composed of five colleges and universities. Each year one person is elected to the position of representative to the convention.

The meetings Jane will attend will be held from the 26th to the 29th of June. These will include separate sessions for both professional home economists and college students. The three general sessions that are scheduled are: "Meeting Our Professional Responsibilities," "Increasing

Our World Understanding," and "Looking Ahead With the American Family." When Jane returns she will report to the state convention and also to other groups that are interested in Home Economics.

The expenses of the trip will be shared equally by the college the student attends, the State Home Economics Clubs, and the girl elected. We're sure that Jane will enjoy her trip, and will bring home information and experience of help to Downer's own Home Economics Club.

Volunteer Job Opportunities

Milwaukee's college students can fill important volunteer jobs in Milwaukee county health, welfare and recreation agencies this summer. There are a wide variety of job opportunities.

Most of the volunteer jobs involve working one-half day per week on a regular basis. Some exceptions are day camp positions, which would be full time for one or two weeks, and certain clerical jobs, which might last for two or three days.

Complete information and appointments for interviews can be had by calling Mrs. Ramona Blackman at the Community Welfare Council, BR. 1-0738.

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voluminous engraved German Bible of Luther's Translation. Actually it is written in both Latin and German. Although not a first edition, this book dates back to 1665. One of the more interesting features of the book is the notes and commentaries made by Luther after each verse.

The collection also includes a law book from the year 1793, and John Foxe's *Book of Martyrs* which is a propaganda book dramatizing the persecutions of the Protestants during the Reformation.

HOW TO:

Know what's going on at Downer . . .

Subscriptions for Snapshot and Kodak for the school year 1956-57 are now being taken. Any faculty or staff member who has not yet been contacted and who would like to receive the paper and the literary magazine can contact one of the students mentioned below for a subscription. The price is \$2.50 for the school year.

Those who can be contacted for subscriptions are: Margaret Hady, Pat Connell, Betts Havens, Judy Knopp, Faustina Larned, Ruth Heuman, and Ad Kawano.