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Decorating Party - Dec. 8 Snow Weekend - Jan. 11-12

A giant dorm decorating party is on the social calendar for the weekend of December 8. Boys will be invited for an old-fashioned holiday preparation, putting up the trees and boughs, followed by dancing and the singing of carols.

On the agenda for the weekend of January 11 and 12 is a "Snow Weekend" at the George Williams College Camp on Lake Geneva. There will be skating, skiing, and toboggan facilities.

A reasonable cost will be involved for this event. The deadline for reservations is December 9.

Religion-Science Reconciliation

At an assembly sponsored by the Religious Activities Committee recently, a panel discussed the question "Is there a conflict between science and religion?" Mrs. Jones and Mr. McClymont gave two scientific viewpoints while Miss Harvey and Mr. Peterson spoke from religious points of view. Sheila Rosenthal acted as moderator.

One basic idea, which was shown by the agreement of the panel members on many issues, showed the breaking down of the dichotomy of ideas, two opposites, which characterized similar discussions in the past. The ideas mentioned suggested a trend by scientists towards certain religious views and the realization by religious persons of the place and need for many of the questions that religions are being asked today by science.

Two of the implications of this trend by scientists were thought to mean the need for a faith as sci-

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S.P.A. Plans Memorial Tribute

At their November meeting, the Student Political Association discussed several suggestions for a memorial to Mary Anne Treutel, founder of the organization, who was killed in an automobile accident this past summer.

Phi Beta Sponsors Contest

The Delta Chapter of Wisconsin Phi Beta Kappa is sponsoring a contest in **creative writing of poetry and the short story.**

The number of entries by individual students are unlimited, but material must have been written this year and not previously published.

An award of books at the general honor assembly in May will be made to the winner under each classification if in the opinion of the judges the standard of quality warrants it. Further announcements will be made later as to the final date for submitting material, names of the judges, chosen from outside the college community. Further information may be had now by consulting any one of the members of the chapter.

The proposals included an annual rally with a tribute speech in Mary Anne's memory and the presentation of a noted speaker in the field of political science, an annual award to the student outstanding in political activities; or the changing of the name of the organization to the Mary Anne Treutel Political Association. The Association would contribute funds for the speaker and the award.

The group believed that the annual rally was the best form of memorial, since it would promote political activities and continue the spirit of the organization.

Since all three methods of memorial would necessitate changes in the constitution or by-laws, a committee of three was appointed to write up the various proposals and submit them for a vote at the next meeting of the Association.

Administration Cancels Vaccine Order

Editor's Note: This week we asked the administration why we never received the flu vaccine which was to have been ordered early in the fall.

"Although the College had an order of 300 units of Asian flu vaccine, we were unable to secure delivery of this order in advance of the flu epidemic.

"According to local health au-

thorities, the peak of the flu incidence has now passed in the Milwaukee area. In view of this fact, the College has cancelled its order of Asian flu vaccine. Any individual faculty member, student, or employee who is still interested in obtaining the vaccine shots is advised to contact a local physician for this purpose."

Margaret Knueppel
Dean of the College

An Editorial Opinion

Parliamentary Chaos

A college government association can be a strong power on a campus or it can be a weak inefficient body without influencing students, faculty, or administration. In the past we have seen our C.G.A. approaching the position of a meaningful governing body. After our recent meeting, however, we see the possibilities of a complete deterioration of the organization and its purpose on this campus.

If a parliamentarian had been appointed early in the fall, as the constitution suggests, much of the chaos of that meeting would have been avoided. Not only would the discussions over rules have been minimized, but the president could have had assistance in interpreting rules on meeting and voting procedure.

The amount of time that was wasted on questions which could have been answered by a look at any book on rules of order could have been put to better use.

Explanations could have been made on the inaccuracies in the

new budget, on the mimeographed rather than printed address books, or on the lack of meetings of Representative Board whose important task of reviewing our complex by-laws has been ignored.

Not only have the leaders ignored bringing these points to the attention of the student body, but the members themselves are not playing active roles within the organization when such items, contrary to the constitution, go unnoticed.

When two contradictory motions can be passed during ten minutes of one meeting, more than a few people are not paying attention. When certain persons within a group, whether leaders or members, can dictate their views and ideas over the organization there is something wrong.

It is the duty of every member of C. G. A. from the leaders to the newest student to see that it returns to the democratic student governing association it is supposed to be. Perhaps a rereading of its constitution and by-laws by each and every one of its members might help.

Letter To The Editor

In a general answer to the last letter that appeared in Snapshot on the health facilities, I believe that I am qualified to speak against our present health facilities, having recently spent some time in the infirmary and from other personal experiences with our health program.

I do not feel that there is anything wrong in referring to the infirmary as the last resort of the campus. To me, it has been that. I presently had to enter the infirmary or else get up from bed in order to go to meals in the Commons and in the process probably expose many other students to my illness if communicable.

My treatment in the infirmary consisted of two aspirins given to me the night I entered and a glass of fruit juice two times each day. I feel that I could have done just as well for myself in my own room. At least in the dorm one does not feel the terrific isolation from the rest of the college that is prevalent in the infirmary . . .

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Some Pertinent Questions

At any institution where each meal must satisfy a large number of people at one time, there is bound to be criticism of the Food Services Department. It is impossible that the same meal could be satisfactory to all at all times. Even in our homes, we are not satisfied with each dish prepared.

However, when criticism appears to increase each day, it is the time to take an objective survey of the services available and to see if improvements are necessary, and if so, where they can be made.

Snapshot contacted various members of the college community to see what, if any, were the difficulties in relationship to food at the college. After talking to representative students, faculty members, and staff members, questions regarding the various complaints were asked of Miss Davis, the Director of the Food Services Department. Rather than editorialize at this time, we print the questions and their answers as best as we

can, and leave the individual reader to decide for himself the problems involved.

Q: Do you feel that some of the complaints voiced by the students about the food are unreasonable or unfair?

A: *Views are expressed by the menu planning committee and we have what they plan. Food provides something tangible on which to take out feelings of neurosis. If a girl has failed a test, or is homesick, or is upset for some other reason, she will complain about the food. As long as the food is adequate and well-prepared, there is nothing to criticize. I am interested in seeing that we have adequate and well-prepared food. I feel that the type of food we have is non-institutional.*

Q: How do you feel the Food Services Department could be improved?

A: *I can't see that anything in the department desperately needs improvement.*

I am looking forward to the new Commons and hope that there will be much new equipment.

Q: How does the budget affect the service of the food department?

A: *I feel that the budget is very adequate to supply an ample diet and for food to be served attractively. Some of the dishes requested by the students are refused because they are a little more expensive, but normally a student wouldn't have that food in her own home very often. No legitimate request is refused. There is an abundant supply of fruits and vegetables, and a good quality of meat.*

Q: Do you consider our diet balanced?

A: *Yes, balanced and adequate.*

Q: Don't you feel that we get an excess of carbohydrate?

A: *Carbohydrate is necessary for a well-balanced diet. Sixty per cent of the calories should come from carbohydrates. The carbohydrates that we have are combined*

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Plan to Attend Christmas Vespers, Sunday, December 15

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There is also the matter of visiting hours which are posted everywhere, but never seem to exist the moment a few people enter the infirmary. A person may be communicable upon her entrance to the infirmary but surely doesn't remain so for her total stay.

When a person is ill and away from her usual environment, it is normal for her to want to see her friends and keep abreast with the current events . . .

Usually this is a period in which you want and need your friends at hand. The sympathetic understanding of friends would help more toward recovery than half of the rest that one is forced to get.

As my last point, I should like to know if it is necessary when requesting a doctor's appointment with some doctor other than the "College Physician," that this same doctor be contacted first and in turn calls you a doctor? For rendering you such a service, you are presented with a bill. (This is the recent experience of one of my neighbors.) If the infirmary did not know of a competent doctor of the type desired, could not the Doctor's Exchange have been called first?

I'm afraid that in my opinion, the college health service is not maintaining high standards according to professional criteria.

Nan Haley

An Early Christmas

"Feliz Navidad," or "Joyeux Noel," or "Froehliche Weinachten" . . . All mean the same thing—Merry Christmas, even though the date of celebration may vary from place to place. And, at Downer, Christmas does come early in the form of a "pre-holiday fair." This year, the bazaar, held this past Saturday, instilled the aura of gaiety and festivity that will be prevalent on campus until the actual celebration.

The "Christmasey" feeling was brightened by the advent of carolers and a "town crier" who told of the delights that Mistletoe Inn had to offer. Stuffed animals, aprons, knit goods, boutique items, "white elephants," books, Christmas cards, and Downer jewelry were of con-

From The Communist Manifesto . . .**TO THE FACULTY**

A specter is haunting Downer—the specter of F. F. All the powers of Old Downer have entered into a holy alliance to exorcise this specter—faculty, staff—the proletariat).

We declare that the reality of this issue can be attained only by the forcible overthrow of your frustrations and mental tensions. Let the working class tremble (with laughter) at a faculty spectacular. You have nothing to lose but your inhibitions. You have a world of peace and quiet to win.

Members of all departments unite!

From The Communist International . . .**TO THE STUDENTS**

Stand up! ye wretched ones who labor

Stand up! ye study slaves of want
Our reason thunders from its crater

'Tis the eruption nought can daunt.
Of books let us cleanse the tables
We unsatisfied, fling back our call,
Downer is changing her foundations

We have had nothing, now want all.

temporary interest and contributed to the success of the bazaar.

It is said that "Christmas comes but once a year . . ." but events at MDC are exceptions to prove the rule, because at Downer, Christmas comes not once but twice!

Religion - Science

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ence realized the enormity of their discoveries, or the fact that scientists now have sufficient knowledge to know that they really know very little, and have many unanswered questions.

Likewise, the religions see the need for questions concerning their own dogmas so that people can analyze their own beliefs and not be faced by apparent insurmountable conflicts which do not really exist.

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Possible Sputnik Implications

Less than two months have passed since the first Soviet earth satellite began to transform man's views about space. Sputnik has entered every language.

Scientifically, the Sputniks will be able to increase man's knowledge of the earth. They promise to provide information which could mean more accurate weather forecasting and eventually bring closer the day of interplanetary travel.

Their military implications provided the greatest shock to the U.S. We now realize that the Russians have a more powerful rocket than any that we have yet developed. It is apparent that the satellites were carried into space by machines similar to Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles. The possibility that future satellites may be equipped as revolving radar stations with an eye on every nation in the world is of tremendous military value to both defensive and offensive planning.

Politically, the Sputniks are of tremendous value to Moscow as a scientific and propaganda victory over the U.S. And it is propaganda which is the major weapon in the cold war, where the free world struggles against international communism.

There is greater uneasiness in the West which is inevitable because of the realization that the Russians are very definitely the equal of the West in technological matters. In the past we have seen that the Russians were close behind us in discoveries concerning the A-bomb and the H-bomb. And now we must acknowledge the fact that they have passed us in the field of missiles.

The creation of the satellites means a necessary psychological adjustment on the part of the American people concerning Soviet society and our own part in the field of scientific advancement. S.R.

Cosmopolitan At A Paltry Price

For the ingénue or the sophisticate is this year's Junior Prom to be held December 14 at the Jewish Community Center with the well-known band of Steve Swedish providing the musical background.

However, this is not an ordinary, but an extraordinary dance. The event will not be provincial, but cosmopolitan — a "dinner dance." Dinner, which includes swiss steak and "all the trimmings" will be served in the dining room of the Center which affords a breathtaking view of the lake. Afterward, the couples will adjourn to the spacious ballroom for dancing. The dinner and dance will take place from 7 p.m. until 12 a.m. and the price of the tickets is set at \$7.50 per couple. For the dinner, the cost is \$2.50 per person. Tickets for the dance are \$2.50 per couple, a paltry price to pay for a gala evening.

Now, it seems, would be the proper time to announce the Prom Queen and her court but here again, the juniors have left conventionality behind and have scored another "first." There will be *no official Queen or court* because it was felt that too many members of the Green Class deserved recognition. Therefore, in a sense, the whole of Junior Class will constitute the court.

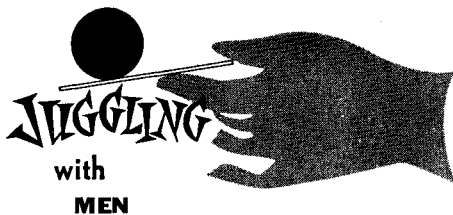
The theme of the Prom will be "Evergreen" and it will be carried out in an elegant, restrained decor.

Snips 'n Snaps

Welcome back to Mrs. Baehr, who has not been with us for several weeks.

Get well wishes to Miss Hungate must cover a greater distance these days. A few weeks ago she returned to her home in Oberlin, Ohio, where we hope she will have a speedy recovery. The possibility that she might be able to rejoin the college community following Christmas vacation is repeated often with all our good wishes.

Snapshot extends congratulations to Pap Parsche, newly elected president of the Freshman Class. Our sincerest wishes are extended to the new 2nd Hat Girl and her handsome purple parrot.



with
MEN

Those lucky souls who are taking anthropology this year, will learn, if they have not already learned, that man has changed considerably through the years. Remember, however, that that historically true statement refers to only mankind, not men. And since time began, it must be said, there has been "mankind" and "men," who have never changed.

Generally, there are certain types of men. There are the late-calling ones, who ask you what you are doing tonight in a half hour, leaving you to either admit that no other idiot has asked you for a date, and so you suppose you'll go out with him, or you can tell a big fat lie, and turn him down, to spend a quiet evening in the cellar counting centipedes.

And then there are the change-of-plans ones, who ask you to go to the Ritz, and then come with ten other people who are all ready for the scavenger hunt. Naturally, being a good sport, you go along with the rest of them, maiming yourself forever in your spike high heels and utterly crucifying \$3.50 nylons.

Of course there are the better-late-than-never ones, the pinch-cheekies, and thousands of others. But to quote the old saying, "Men — what would we do without them!"

Coming Events in December

- 5 — Home Ec. Club
- 8 — Decoration Party
- 9 — Studio Club
- 10 — C.G.A.
- 11 — Religious Activities Discussion:
Quakerism
Catholic Study Group
- 12 — Student Education Association
- 14 — Junior Prom
- 15 — Christmas Vespers
- 17 — Red-Green Sing
Foods Class Christmas Party
Lantern Night
- 18 — Christmas Dinner

Cum Laude

Seniors may graduate Summa Cum Laude, Magna Cum Laude, or Cum Laude. Candidates are judged on the basis of the ratio of grade points to the number of credits earned during their sophomore, junior, and first semester senior years. (Grades and credits of the freshman year are not included, as this is considered a period of adjustment to college life. Also, it is reasoned that general graduation requirements occur this year, while the last three years include subjects in the major field).

Computation of the ratios is made by the registrar. The ratio for Summa Cum Laude is 3.8 for seventy-five credits or more; for Magna Cum Laude the ratio is 3.6 for seventy-five credits or more; for Cum Laude 3.25 for seventy-five credits or more. A differentiation is made in the case of transfer students.

Questions

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with fats and proteins to form a well-balanced diet. Excess carbohydrates that the girls complain of come from eating between meals.

Q: Do you feel that the breakfasts are a sufficient basis for a morning's study?

A: *I certainly do. (One half a peanut provides enough energy for two hours of brain work.)*

Q: Why do we have the same type of food several times in succession?

A: *It is true of any place — even our homes. Sometimes the girls plan it that way on purpose. They know what has been planned in previous weeks. Everyone has her likes and dislikes. Everyone can't be pleased all the time.*

Q: Isn't it possible for us to have seconds on meats?

A: *It isn't nutritionally necessary, and it might not be nutritionally desirable.*

Q: What are your reasons for refusing to allow students to receive meals in their rooms when they are ill?

A: *See the handbook.*

Q: Under what circumstances would you allow students to take out food for a sick friend?

A: *See the handbook.*