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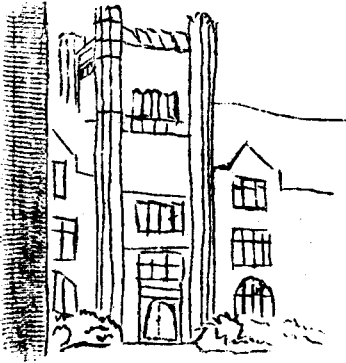
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SPA ANNOUNCES LUNA PLANS

The Student Political Association has made plans for the coming Little United Nations Assembly. The five delegates representing Milwaukee-Downer College include Ellen Carow, Pat Garbor, Jane Hoar, and Sally Neubauer. Sheila Rosenthal is chairman of the delegation which will represent the Phillipines.

This is the fourth mock United Nations Assembly sponsored by the Student Senate of Indiana University in Bloomington, Indiana. The conference will begin with the opening General Assembly March 20 and will continue through March 21 and 22.

The purpose of LUNA is to acquaint college students with the work and current problems of the greater United Nations. It will give them an opportunity to hear a prominent UN official as well as other interesting speakers. Each delegation prepares itself before the assembly on views of its country, whose interests it seriously represents at the conference.

REMEMBER TO SUBMIT MATERIAL TO
THE PHI BETA KAPPA CONTEST

FACULTY TO SUGGEST POLICY

The cancellation of the campus appearance of Miss Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, noted Communist and former federal prisoner indicted under the Smith Act, touched off a series of controversial discussions both on and off campus.

The faculty, feeling that the responsibility in future situations must be definite have spent several meetings discussing the question.

A committee of seven faculty members has been established which is presently working on definite

STANDING ROOM ONLY

Rudolf Firkusny, Czech pianist will appear before a full auditorium Tuesday, February 25, at 8:15 p.m. Mr. Firkusny, who is a soloist with the New York Philharmonic and the Philadelphia Orchestra, recently appeared at both the Edinburgh and Salzburg Festivals in Europe. Selections from Scarlatti, Beethoven, Chopin, and Debussy are included in the program.

This artist is the fourth in a series made possible by a grant from the Kenshire Foundation. Students who do not have tickets may sign up on a waiting list with Mrs. Jupp in case there are cancellations.

principles and procedure which could be followed in the future, and is also looking into the broader question of academic freedom and responsibility.

O.T. PUPPETS

The junior O. T.'s under the direction of Mrs. Chortek and Mrs. Hartman will present the annual puppet show on March 7.

"Hansel and Gretel" is the story the marionettes will portray. The characters will be animated as follows: Gretel, Barb Mayer; Hansel, Nancy Pazen; and the witch, Sally Zaspel.

Two shows will be given - one in the afternoon for children, and another at night for the public. The performances will be in the auditorium.

AN EDITORIAL OPINION

SHORT - BUT NOT SWEET

Downer Students Do Not Deserve the High Quality of Speakers That Visit Our Campus.

In the first place, except for required assemblies, the number in attendance at discussions is an embarrassing figure. Because the college community is small, the proportion of faculty and students attending must be high.

Instead we see that speakers invited by individual faculty members or large clubs often do not have even the members of the sponsoring groups present.

Second, the conduct of students at required assemblies is not even comparable to a high school group. For there, the audience would certainly be kept from crocheting, knitting, and writing letters, if not studying.

Certainly, the choir members, who often judged their high school audiences by the presence or absence of books brought into the auditorium, know what it means to have attentive listeners.

In as much as we do not receive our outside guests with the interest and courtesy due them, perhaps we should stop inviting them, only to have them embarrassed.

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LETTER

TO THE EDITOR

This college no longer has chapel. Chapel died, not a swift painless death, but a slow, labored execution. On Thursday noons, some students meet, occasionally, in the Auditorium. A few songs are rendered from the hymn book by a few valiant voices. A few words are presented to a nearly empty room. But this masquerade can hardly be called chapel.

When did the sickness begin? What happened to the roomful of people... who came regularly to find something; a moment of thought, inspiration from religious music, or perhaps just a short while to forget the dashing about of the rest of the day.

What happened? Nothing very dramatic happened. It is just that there are
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THE GOOD SAMARITAN

Somewhere in the back of our minds, most of us have recollections of many stories and fables told to us when we were very young, and they are deeply rooted there. Among the bible stories is one which we sometimes tend to forget, and along with this story, we tend to forget the meaning behind it. This is "The Good Samaritan," a story whose message is very real in our present day lives.

We read a lot in the papers about mistreated minority groups and talk a lot, condemning those who commit any acts of violence against them, but sometimes I wonder how many of these ready conversationalists would dare to be "a good samaritan" if such a situation ever presented itself.

Of course, here on our own small college campus it is easier to put into practice our ideas as far as brotherhood is concerned. There is merit in talking about the problems such as these in that we develop a sensitivity toward them, and we are learning about them. This is important because, as students, we are here to learn, and, for us this is a lesson well worth learning. Well because it could be useful in later life, if we remember to actually be as humanitarian as we here profess to be.

J.Schmidt

\$ MONEY PROBLEMS

Due to the raise in printing costs, Snapshot announces that the second semester issues will have to be mimeographed instead of being commercially printed.

A larger income would permit a few more issues to be printed. A special rate for second semester subscriptions has been arranged. Students may order subscriptions to be sent home or to friends for \$1.25. Faculty members, who have not yet done so, may order their personal copies. This price includes two issues of Kodak.

LET'S TALK IT OVER

The "Let's Talk it Over" series panel discussions, based on questions pertinent to MDC, has dwindled to two discussions for this school year. Due to scheduling difficulties, the second and last one will be held April 29, instead of February 25 as originally planned. The first of this series was on liberal arts education at MDC. The second is planned to feature manners and customs as its topic - as they are seen from the sociological viewpoint and how they have been and are applied at Downer. The panel will consist of faculty members and students.

Mr. Johnson has requested that students offer suggestions or questions that they feel need explanation and would benefit from discussion. Thus, the series could be completed with any topic the students felt worthy and vital.

These topics could be suggested and listed in CGA, and appropriateness and value discussed. Those not included in the April panel, would be scheduled for next year. This discussion, which could be held April 22, will only take place if interest and specific suggestions are offered by the student body.

DOWNER STUDENT STATE HOME EC. PRESIDENT

CLUB NEWS

At the April 26 - 27 convention of the College Club section of the Wisconsin Home Economics Association, affiliated with the College Club Section of the American Home Economics Association, Carolyn Bogle will be installed as state president.

The officers of this group are determined on a rotational basis. Last year, the Downer Home Economics Club, responsible for the vice-presidency, elected Carolyn. This year, Downer is represented by the presidency; thus Carolyn advances to this office.



At the next meeting of the Home Economics Club, March 13, Kit Kalmbach will discuss and demonstrate appropriate dress for different occasions.

On March 21-22, Linda Taagen and Carolyn Bogle will represent the Downer Home Economics Club at a regional meeting for all college home economics clubs from Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa, and Michigan, at the La Salle Hotel in Chicago.

FUTURE RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES DISCUSSIONS

Rabbi Dudley Weinberg of the Temple Emanuel will speak at a discussion sponsored by the Religious Activities Committee on March 3.

On April 8 the Committee will sponsor an assembly in which Mr. George Westby of the Lutheran Home Finding Society of Illinois will speak. After the assembly Mr. Westby will stay for lunch, and, during the afternoon he will talk with those who are interested in the field of religion and social work.

A trip to the Bahai Center at Evanston, Illinois will be held on April 20. Transportation will cost about \$1.80 per person.

HISTORICAL TIMBER BOX

In the past the Arab peoples have yearned for independence from others and unity among themselves. Freed from the Ottoman Empire, they were held under Western hands. Then the newly independent states were filled with corruption. Disunity was so insurmountable that the nations of forty million were unable to win the war they had started with a nation of a million and a half, Israel. Today, the Arab states are again in a central position, playing East against West.

Recently, we have seen the establishment of two federations, a more definite development in that search for political unity than the old Arab leagues. But is this a real trend toward unity for all the Arabs?

A look at history might question the obvious predictions. Are Nasser of Egypt and Faisal of Iraq headed toward the same goal or may they be compared to the Egyptian Necho and the Babylonian Nebuchadnezzar who vied for supremacy in the Middle East more than twenty-five centuries ago? Perhaps, what we see is two separate forces for leadership, one a "soviet-backed neutralist bloc" and the other a "pro-west group."

Moreover, however independent the Arab states have been politically, they have been and are

"WITH A VOICE OF SINGING"

Congratulations are in order to the members of the college choir on their fine performances on their recent tour of Wisconsin and Northern Michigan. The enthusiasm of the large audience at the homecoming concert was an indication of the appreciation of the group's talents, as they sang their variety of selections.

Mr. Casselman reserves our heartiest applause for the work he is

doing in blending the fifty-four voices into a praiseworthy choir and an outstanding representation of our school.

Miss Irvin in her interpretations of Liszt and Debussy at the piano displayed that excellent technique which is familiar to us. And Miss Lange, a newcomer to the traveling group, alternately made her violin laugh, cry, or sing with her beautiful playing.

Staff.

READER'S THEATER ON REVIEW

Downerites and other interested people were literally "standing in the aisles" in Green on February 12 to see and hear a series of one woman shows put on by Downer students. They were three in number; all very different and each delightful in its own way.

Mary Ann Jensen performed an adaptation of a

novel by Colette, *Gigi*. The second performance was by Judy Knopp showing a scene from the lives of each of five queens. The third program by Gretchen Brandt employed modern dance and music to supplement readings tracing the moods of childhood, adolescence, young adulthood, sophistication, and old age. Sharon Olson, who arranged the interpretive music, accompanied her at the piano.

now far from being economically independent. One New York Times correspondent suggested that the Egyptian-Syrian union might serve the Russian interest by uniting two leading pro-Soviet powers in the Mid-East in an economically shaky republic, which may fall to the Kremlin because of economic default. If this seems possible, what are the chances than of a similar circumstance causing the Iraqian-Jordanian union to look to the West for the helping hand

Staff.

Judging from the response to this relatively new idea, it seems certain that it will continue and Reader's Theatre will do much for our college. A vote of thanks goes out to the girls involved and to Mr. David MacArthur who conceived the idea here at Downer, and to Mrs. Doris Chortek who has, with Mr. MacArthur, been instrumental in its growth.

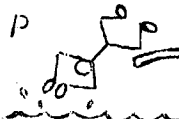
S. Schmidt

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<u>1961</u>	
Braatz	Kuetemeyer
Hoar	Neibel
Parsche	
<u>1960</u>	
Bergren	*Ruthmansdorfer
*Brekelbaum	Schipper
Bystol	Schmidt, J.
Crockett	Shaw
*Erickson	Vance
Hanson	Westgaard
Mahler	Yamashita
<u>1959</u>	
Arnold	Mayer
Burger	Mayne
*Carow	McClellan
Christophersen	
*Dittmer	*Neubauer
Frawley	Olson
Garber	Pautzke
*Hofmann	Pazen
*Huget	*Richards
Knopp	Richter
Kwan	Roesler
*Ludeman	*Zaspel
<u>1958</u>	
*Andrews	Pint
*Havens	*Seyfarth
Kappes	Taagen
Jensen	*Van Vleet
*Marone	*Veed
McCarty	*Hoefs
	Tirard

TEAMING UP FOR SWIMMING



The annual meet which usually climaxes the winter sports season will feature team competition this March, rather than individual competition.

The swimming classes will be divided into three groups of equal ability, which will compete in synchronized stunts, form and racing events, and a water ballet. It was felt by the swimmers that the team spirit would be more of an incentive to the entire group.

Each team will submit a member for each competition. As a whole, the teams will each give a water ballet which they will write and direct.

The general theme is Kaleidoscope which should give lively color to the numbers and yet allow interesting variations for the individual groups. On March 21, the meet will be held at the Y. W. C. A. Tickets will be on sale in the early part of the month.

ON A PERSONALITY Secretary Plus

Always cheerful, considerate and helpful, whether busy in the Dean's Office or at Kim just "chatting" with faculty and students is Jo Smith secretary to Miss Kneuppel. An essential part of our college community, she is versatile and energetic.

As students, always rushing in to the Dean's office to see the calendar or to make an appointment, many of us do not know more about her other than that she is a wonderful secretary and good friend. What we do not know is that behind her calm exterior she is an enthusiastic sportswoman and has a great interest in, and talent for, art.

Jo's art talents have been a joy to faculty and students for a long time, though few realize it. She willingly does posters and program covers for events such as Reader's Theatre. Her sense of humor, which is warm and friendly, pervades all her art work. Jo says, "When I meet someone who has a good sense of humor, I have fun making them laugh."

We, the students of MDC, salute her and thank her for all that she has done and continues to do for us.

REMEMBER CHAPEL

IN WITH THE MARCH LION

We have a weather news flash for MDC students--- March is going to "go out like a lamb" because, on that all-important date of March 1, there seems little doubt that it will "Come in like a lion." But do not be dismayed if this prediction does not come true during the day, because it is at 8:00 p.m. in our college auditorium that "it" will happen. On this hallowed date our Faculty will put aside their stern classroom faces and appear before you in quite a different role. What will it be? This is something which we cannot predict; we can only say wait 'till March 1 and FACULTY FOLLIES!

Carnival Capers

Games, "girlie show," refreshments, dancing, live music, men... Where? At Carnival Capers, of course. When? Next Saturday, February 22, at 8 p.m. in Sabin Hall.

Carnival Capers will be co-sponsored by Studio Club, Mountebanks, and Social Committee. The art classes are now working on decorations and posters for the event. Social Activities tickets will be good for admission. Otherwise the admission charge will be 75 cents. There will also be small charges for games and refreshments.

SNIPS N' SNAPS

Wedding bells chimed last weekend for two members of the yellow class of 1960. Justine Kuhlman was wed to David Ackmann on February 14 in Elgin, Illinois. Joan Ruthmanskendorfer and Michael Nee repeated their vows February 15 in Two Rivers, Wisconsin. Joan said goodbye to Downer at the end of the first semester; however, Justine plans to complete her sophomore year.

And congratulations to Barbara Mayne on her appointment as Kodak editor for the remainder of the school year. Mary Jane Jones was named by Publications Board as Barbara's assistant.

Our best wishes go to Gloria Grummel, a member of the Yellow Class, who



INTERCOLLEGIATE B.B.

Downer's basketball team has gone intercollegiate this year and has been engaging in off-campus play with other girls' teams in the city. Although the group lost to Mount Mary's All-College Team, February 8 it was a good showing with the team which later won the tournament.

Other games in this new program include one with Cardinal Stritch on February 21 and with University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee on February 27. Downer's team is comprised of all AA members who would like to participate in these intercollegiate games.

The annual AA basketball tournament will start February 25 and will end March 7. This will be a round robin tournament with a freshman, sophomore, junior-senior, and an assorted team participating. The big Blue and White game will be Thursday, Mar. 20.

will give her debut vocal recital on Sunday, Mar. 2, at 3:30 p.m. at the Wauwatosa Civic Center Auditorium. The variety of selections include German and Italian Opera and English art songs.

Captain T. C. Smith, Officer in Charge of Marine Recruiting in the state of Wisconsin will be at the dean's office on March 5, from the

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too many other things to do.... There is no time to sit quietly-to sit thinking about anything less important than last night's events or about the lunch just served. ... There is no time to listen to a student who has gathered courage to present some thoughts she feels worth sharing. There is no time to give to a member of the faculty who has taken his time to speak at chapel. And there is no time at all to give an invited guest the courtesy of attention for one half hour. The day is consumed by very important activities. What are they? I don't know. Who knows where the day goes, or why chapel died.

This letter is not a sermon, printed to last longer than the spoken word. It is merely a question. Is it worth the time and effort of a few students and faculty members to keep chapel, or should we drop the pretence? Should we at least give it the dignity of an ending.

Sonia Bernhardt

hours of 9:45 A. M. to 11:00 A. M. to discuss the Woman Marine Officer Training Program with interested young women.

Sophomores and Juniors in Education who have not yet applied for Student Teaching must do so by March 1. Further details are on the Black and White Bulletin Board.