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MY FAIR LADY

Mother's Weekend this year will be held Friday, April 25 to Sunday, April 27. The theme will be "My Fair Lady."

Pat Ellingson, general chairman, has established the following committees: program chairman, Jane Hoar; hospitality chairman, Judy Davis; decoration co-chairmen, Sally Zaspel and Pat Morse; meal chairman, Lois Votapek; and publicity chairman, Pat Mahler.

The program for the weekend will include a variety program composed of the choir and individual talent. The mothers will arrive on Friday, and they will be welcome to sit in on classes. On Saturday, from 9:00 to 11:00 in the morning, there will be a coffee hour in Kim. The mothers will eat with their daughters in the commons, where buffet meals will be served.

As an added attraction, the Spring Play will be presented April 25 - 26.

WEATHER REPORT

The weather forecast for spring crew practice is very favorable. There is not much rain expected, but the melting snow should bring up the level of the water.

4TH ANNUAL L.U.N.A. ACTS

VOTE TO UNSEAT HUNGARY-NO ALGERIAN COMPROMISE ECONOMIC, LEGAL & SOCIAL RESOLUTIONS PASS

Students from 36 colleges representing 48 member-countries of the U.N. attended the fourth annual Little United Nations Assembly at the University of Indiana this past weekend. From as far away as Georgia, delegates came to discuss the issues of the day at the copy of the world's forum.

The representatives met in various committees for many hours, discussing multi resolutions. Those agreed upon were sent from the committees to the General Assembly which convened on Saturday. There some received the neces-

GRANTS TO DORMS

Recently, Dean Knueppel granted funds to both dormitories for use in promoting the informal entertaining which had previously been initiated by the students. The grants, consisting of \$30.00 to Holton and \$20.00 to McLaren, came from special contingency funds in the Dean's budget.

It was explained that, in view of the interest shown in these dorm activities, the grants would supplement the dorm treasuries and provide more funds with which to work.

sary approval, but a number failed to pass due to a lack of compromise on the part of the nations of the world.

Throughout the meetings, the atmosphere of the real United Nations could be felt as delegates attempted to persuade others to support their resolutions. Advisors to each delegation were foreign students from the various countries.

DEADLINE FOR CONTEST

The deadline for handing in material to the Phi Beta Kappa Literary Contest is April 14. Students may enter any number of separate entries; the only stipulation is that they must have been written during this college year.

Judges for the contest will be chosen from outside the college community. Submitted papers must not be identified on the typewritten page, but a slip with the individual's name should be attached. An award, in the form of books, will be given to the winner at the Honors Assembly on May 6 instead of Phi Beta's customary award to an outstanding junior.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
I. AN ANSWER

In answer to the student who wrote to the editor last issue, may I make a few comments.

The letter states that you have studied and learned, but has any growth been attained beyond the first perception and exercise of the theory that you have a right to explanation?

When one is little, there often arise situations where you are merely told to do something. This is due to the attitude that all need not or could not be explained to a little child. As you get older you are taken into confidence more and more on procedure. In college you are considered mature enough to take a full share in the planning of your own activities and those with others.

To insist that in any and every point of action you be told personally and precisely how, when, where, and why, is self-centered, unnecessary and even silly for our age group and situation.

Have you no conception of the time and effort you are demanding when you insist on explanations in all cases due to lack of imagination and initiative? A guest is a guest, whether you personally know him or not; and deserves some change of apparel from the sloppy clothes that seem to pervade this campus and dormitories of women's colleges. Such action should

"CONGRATS FOR KALEIDOSCOPE"

Congratulations are in order to the people who organized and participated in the Downer swim meet. The well-planned program was pleasurable and exciting, and provided an evening well-spent for onlookers.

The meet was narrated by Ilene Hanson who kept the crowd well-informed of the nature of all activities and announced the winners of the races and form events.

The red team, captained by June Goldschmid, presented the first routine, "Love and Stuff." The girls' red bathing suits were adorned with white net skirts, highlighted by red hearts. And small red hearts clasped to each wrist reflected the red light of the spots.

"Blue Majesty" was the

be spontaneous to one who has grown out of her own ego into a social environment. The dean or the psychology department is always willing to discuss the nature of a test if a student has the ambition to inquire, rather than sit and criticize.

Please, let's not suggest that the faculty and administration treat us like children, needing to draw a picture for us for every event. Let's be adult enough not to cry, "I wanna know why," forgetting that we are old enough to reason out why or to seek the answer ourselves from authorities.

Bernice Kwan

title of the second ballet, given by the blue team, led by captain Judy Geer. This well executed routine won the ballet competition. The girls' costumes depicted three couples, and the blue lights helped to give the whole routine a "majestic" effect.

The third ballet, executed by the green team, was entitled "Siamese Si-reens." The charm of this routine lay in its originality and the effects of yellow aprons on green bathing suits and green flowers on the bathing caps.

The climax of the meet was the announcement of winners by Treva Richter, swimming manager. Shirley Zurchauer, president of AA, announced the winning team, the green team, captained by Cary Westgaard.

II. ADULTS?

Much has been said about the evils of conformity, perhaps that is why the "doctrine of individuality" is preached all over our campus. There is certainly a great deal of merit in that doctrine. But, if it continues to produce the kind of young women and the kind of attitude which is concentrated in some circles and, unfortunately, beginning to seep over the campus, then I think the time has come to modify that doctrine.

There has been an increasing clamor on this campus, the clamor of young women who have lis-

tened wide-eyed to this "doctrine of individuality" and have made it their creed. These young women disdain to conform to anything and they disdain to accept responsibility; they maintain loudly that they are adults, perfectly capable of taking care of themselves without all the restrictions imposed upon them.

I think it's about time someone snapped them out of their egoistic complacency and told them that they don't deserve to be treated as adults because they don't act as adults.

One of the biggest faults on this campus is criticism of others. It seems to me that the attitude and arguments about standardized tests in the last issue of Snapshot illustrate my point quite well; such an attitude which is held by many beside the author of that letter, stems from a kind of ignorance of the issue.

Another problem point is regulations and restrictions. It seems to me that in comparison to many other schools we have a relatively lenient set of administrative and self-imposed regulations which are becoming more lenient under student pressure. It seems strange that so many students are afraid to bow to a superior wisdom and authority. Why are they afraid to respect it?

The third major trouble spot on campus is evident during this spring election and appointment time. We find the same people filling positions on campus year after year while many capable individuals

PRO & CON ON THE CHEMISE

The arrival of spring on campus brings with it the arrival of bright colors and new spring clothes. As the girls don their Easter bonnets and dresses this year, a new look will be evident. This "new" look may not seem so original to our mothers and grandmothers, but the chemise is the latest thing in fashion. This new rage has already manifested itself here at our college, but it seems sure that the surge of new clothes which comes at spring will this year mean a predominance of "the chemise."

But all, it seems are not in favor of this new and becoming style. After having polled Downerites, it is found that this is indeed a controversial issue. Here are a few opinions of people around the campus about the new style:

Sonia Berhardt: It has gotten to the point where a man, when shopping, asks for a chemise of potatoes.

Miss Hadley: They call back dim recollections of

refuse. Admittedly there are some individuals who are capable and yet cannot accept a job for important reasons. But there are more who will not accept a job because of selfish aims; they must be able to do what they want to do; they will not accept responsibility and do service both for themselves and for the rest of the student body. Nancy Richards

the '20's. Some of them look attractive, but I do not like them.

Kay Shepard: It seems a little silly to work and work for a presentable figure and then cover it up.

Miss Hungate: They were great in the 1920's. Maybe they'll come back someday.

Mary Ann Jensen: I'm a conformist; I have one.

Mr. Johnson: They are terrible. Frankly, I do not think they do anything for you girls. Doesn't this violate some principle of design? (J. Schmidt)

RAINSPOUT TO RING

The Gargoyle ring, which adorns the hand of many Downerites has become a tradition during the past 20 years for students. The unusual quality of the ring distinguishes it, making it easily recognized by Downer grads and students. However, little is remembered today about the original choosing of the design.

The tradition of the ring was established in the year 1937. A designer sketched the Gargoyle head from a downspout on Johnson Hall. This sketch was used for the original die and from this die the rings have been made ever since.

It seems fitting that the Gargoyle, ancient symbol of learning, is the figure which decorates our college ring, a memento of our college days.

(Staff)