MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Holiday Greetings

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SPEAKING AT A LUNCHEON in the Union, Kappel told educators that federal assistance need not lead to building of institutional independence.

"Colleges should strive for greater economic freedom and self-sufficiency," he said, adding that the colleges themselves have a responsibility to fight any regulations in federal programs with which they do not agree.

If in years to come, some historians point to today's federal laws as beginning of domination of individual colleges, the institutions themselves will have to take some of the blame, Kappel asserted.

He asked the educators "to challenge every detail of every program," commenting that "this freedom is going to have to be won line by line on every regulation." 

"The institutions themselves must feel responsible for the whole of the academic world," the commissioner added.

The problem is higher education, Kappel said, and scholars and scientists must not forget other academic areas.

He pointed to problems in city slums and in what might be called "rural slums," from an education standpoint. Much attention should also be directed to programs for teaching the handicapped.

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CHRISTmas or mas?

Christmas is becoming a race between Christ and commercialism. Take a look at the tremendous sales work being done by merchants such as Wisconsin Savings Clubs and even credit agencies. It looks as if Christ is really taking a beating. They're taking the joy out of the Christmas meaning. Or maybe they're not. After all, the reason behind parties, songs, fun and more parties, song and fun—and spend all the time you can in revel—the bills will bring you to your senses. Banker Al Babler, President of Wisconsin Savings, said, "It could only have been Gloria Kubishek." Besides a few pranks to make librarians and music centers in that office on second floor of the Union. The purpose is to undermine the Constitution, to serve the student body of Wisconsin State College. To plan and coordinate recreational, social, cultural and intellectual opportunities for the enrichment of the students.

There are fourteen members from the student body who are elected or appointed. Three faculty members and two members of the Union staff complete the Board. Six committees make up the Board and the members are:

- Social Committee to plan the social program of the year;
- Dance Committee to approve dances, freshman mixer, Winter Carnival and other social events;
- Chairman and co-chairman of these committees are Sandra Reidenbach and Glenna Klemm.

Cultural Committee—to foster deep appreciation for the arts and humanities during Christmas time. Chairperson is I. A. Imlay. Public Relations Committee to stimulate student interest in Union activities and supervise publicity of all other committees. Chairman is Carol Gunderson.

House Committee to supervise the administration of equipment, storage, and use of Union building. Jerry Grassel and Becky Valley are chairwoman and sub-chairman, respectively. Games Committee to serve needs of students interested in chess, card games, pool, ping pong, bowling, checkers, and encourage participation in regional and national tournaments. Dan McGinn is chairman and Stigrid Gravelle is sub-chairman. Publicity Committee—to create interest and enthusiasm for events and to sponsor bungee jumping, and canoeing excursions. Dave Cooley is chairman.

Other officers: Dave Cooley is vice-president and chairman of special events; Gloria Kubishek is secretary and "Honorable Mis- ter and Mistress Pageant" chairman; John Zink is treasurer, while Chuck Fischer holds the office of Student Council Representative.

"The purpose of the Union Board administration is not only to serve the student body, but to ensure that college-approved housing provides. They, too, know what is necessary in a room. Why can't students become legal residents of Whitewater and rent an apartment? Why does the college have the right to demand that students have the right to live in one if he so chooses. Sixteen-year-old high school drop-outs can live in an apartment. Twenty-one-year-old college seniors can't. Something is definitely wrong here."

Apartments for Students

There are many issues on campus that call for ex- planations on the part of administration and faculty, and one of these issues is the college policy that all students must live in on-campus housing. It could certainly be less expensive than living in apartments for Students. Certainly the number of apartments available in the city of Whitewater and the surrounding area is limited. There is not the point of the matter. Even though there may be no apartments available, the twenty-one year old student should have the option to choose. Besides a few dorables, put clothes in, and a bed to sleep in, and a closet of certain proportions to hang clothes in, and it is nice to have only one's own room.

Up to one's graduation one must live in housing that has had the strictest standards set forth by the college; the day after he graduates he can live wherever he wishes to live. Should one day make so much difference? Doesn't the college have the right to decide where they live?

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The song goes . . . "On the first day of Christmas ... on the second day of Christmas ... on the third day of Christmas ... fourth ... fifth ..." But it seems that the students living in residence halls isn't waiting for any of those days to come. Busy with the spray cans, ornaments, and tangled strings of lights, the dorm dwellers are spreading holiday cheer via tree greens and light bulbs, before the vacation rush. Nelson coolest, Missy Nelson, spent study hours around a blue rock. Her lounge fireplace is clad with pine branch decorations, lights, and, of course, a few red stockings. Angela, Cheryl, and Barbara, who sang "Dingaare Dolls."

DELTA ZETA "dolls" cut up at the annual Snow Swirl in a comical rag doll dance. The Dance of the Dolls highlighted the floor show in an intermission.

PARADE OF DOLLS

Snow Swirl Show

A colorful Toy Shop setting beneath delicate snowflakes was the highlight of this year's floor show Dance of the Dolls. Masterpieces of ceremonies for the evening's festivities were Sandra Redenbach and Janice Rathrop. The strutting tin soldiers were Jo Anne Brown, Sylvia Christian, Sue Herr, Judy Mayo, Sally Sherman and Karen Sehmer. Dancing on their "rubber legs" were Sue Escrib, Fran Gudekski, Carla Laedtke and Jo Anne Schwartz. Behind locked doors, a "sorrowful" hobo doll was Sherri Henschel.

Halls Didn't Wait For First Day of Christmas


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**MISS HENRIETA BUNCZAK, newly crowned Miss Wisconsin Farm Bureau of 1963-64, stands between Percy Hardiman, State Farm Bureau president and a medical student at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, who received a scholarship.**

Miss Bunczak Crowned Miss Wis. Farm Bureau

A vivacious, brown-eyed senior coed, Henrietta Bunczak, recently attended the National American Farm Bureau Convention in Chicago as a part of her duties as Miss Wisconsin Farm Bureau, 1963-64.

Miss Bunczak, who came here from rural Roskosh, was elected Miss Wisconsin Farm Bureau on Oct. 10. She was chosen as the 1963 Miss Marathon County Farm Bureau last April.

At the convention, which was held from Dec. 8-11, the new Miss Farm Bureau addressed a speech on young people's activities by Sen. Hubert Humphrey. D-Minn., and was introduced during a general program in the Civic Opera House on Dec. 11.

A former high school honor student, Miss Bunczak, is majoring in home economics and minorning in art. She enjoys cooking and as a member of Future Homemakers of America, she has given several food demonstrations since high school. The fact that she enjoys cooking may be explained by her statement, "I have helped my mother in the kitchen ever since I have been seven years old."

She has expressed her feeling that school is more than attending classes, and that she "felt a desire, she has been an active member of the Home Economics Club and the Newman Club at W.S.C. She was elected 1963 Miss Newmanite Queen last March. Miss Bunczak is also a member of the national social sorority, Alpha Sigma Alpha.

**GOTHAM**

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and studied and recommendations made to the executive committee of the WCA.

During legislative sessions the Council considers bills which are submitted to the education committee.

Other studies undertaken by the Council include (1) a teachable (2) compulsory school at

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**SKIING**

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en period have been distributed. The charges for individual items will be one-half the unit charge plus the full insurance fee.

The rental of car-top ski carriers will be $5.00 per day, $1.00 per weekend and $5.00 per vacation period. Each rental will have a $20.00 insurance fee.

The eligibility for rentals is as follows:

1. All registered students of the college are eligible to rent equipment under the conditions stated above.

2. Rentals to persons not registered students here be made only upon permission of the Ski Club.

3. Violations will be made only upon permission of the Ski Club.

The responsibility for rental equipment is as follows:

1. Liability for broken or damaged equipment will be assumed by the College Ski Club. If individual owners of such equipment is forth coming—i.e.—damaged items must be re- turned and reasonable proof of accidental cause of damage must be given.

2. A missing piece of equipment or part is the responsibility of the renter who will be ex pected to make restitution of any loss.

3. The renter will be responsible for returning rented equipment by 3 p.m. of the day following the close of the rented period. Overdue equip ment will be charged at the rate of $1.00 per day overdue.

With Union ski equipment available, there is no need for sitting home over the vacation period while your friends are skiing down the snow-covered slopes of some central or north ern Wisconsin area. Rent your equipment now and join the gang!

**Pianist Guest Soloist at Civic Concert**

Bela Szilagyi, a pianist of New York City, will be the guest soloist when the Civic Symphony presents a concert at 8 p.m. in the auditorium on January 21, 1964.

Mr. Szilagyi will play Schumann's Concerto, A Minor, Op. 54. The other selections on the program are Beethoven's G major, Op. 23, Chopin's Nocturne and Schubert's piano quintet, Op. 163.

The New York pianist was born of Hungarian parents. At the age of twelve he made his first public appearance. The Julian School of Music gave him a scholarship.

On tour in the United States Bela Szilagyi was pianist for The Medium and The Telephone with Marie Powers and Emmanuel Balaban. On a European tour he performed more than fifty concerts.

Szilagyi has three times been soloist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. He is a member of the Klezmer Trio and has given recitals at eastern colleges.

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Faculty - 9-12
Holt Drugs - 9-12
Tod's - 9-12
Wis. River Country Club - 9-12
Pills Bar - 7-13
Pills Bar - 6-15

Individual High Series Dec. 11
John Humke, 220; Don Blackwood, 201; Ted Steineke, 201; Nick Niemczyk, 200; Ron Gut, 192; Tom Lynch, 192
Point Bowl swept three games from Campus Cafe and moved into a fourth place tie with Bill's Pizza who took two from the Gassers.

The Faculty team settled for a tie in the first game and then took the second from the Flat Sigs to climb out of eleventh place in the Campus league.

First place Consolidated increased their lead over second place Rudy's to three games. Consolidated took two from last place Pills while Parkinson's dumped Rudy's twice.

John Humke broke out of his slump to lead Point Bowl with a 220 single game. The 279 is the third highest series rolled in the league thus far.

Over the last four weeks Consolidated has maintained the highest pace, winning 10 of their last 12. Rudy's and Bill's Pizza have followed closely winning 8 of 12.

"Merry Christmas" Spirit In the Air...

Walking down the street today, I was suddenly struck by all the activity about me. Gosh, you've never seen so much - and the decorations! Christmas trees, bells and millions of lights winked at me as I passed by. People pushed and happy voices greeted one another with "Merry Christmas!"

Only now did I really feel the spirit of Christmas and it gradually grew until I wanted to be part of that crowd too. I overheard a little boy confessing to a clerk, "Do you think my sister would like a model car, or I sure would."

After that I found myself watching all the kids traipsing in and out looking at gifts, checking their pennies and then happily taking their place in the checking line with the others.

Outside I saw people bustling back and forth, stopping here and there as something in a window caught their eye. Once again I saw Christmas as an important holiday. It's not only a local custom, or just for our country, but it is worldwide! You know something? Big children enjoy it just as much as little children. Or why do they make such a big project out of it?

Christmas is in the air, and so I say to you and to you and you, "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!"

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Merry Christmas

UNION BOARD (continued from page 2) members, three coming art exhibitors, two coming student officers and the new "center stage" idea might become a reality at the WSC Union. They are also looking into the possibility of keeping the physical education build up going, both pool and gym, on weekends. Bridge instructors may be hired to teach lessons.

The president says that the Union Board is considering providing for a new more elaborate program, rather than a greater number of activities. They are whirligig these plans around and hoping for a good year of spirited participation and enjoyment ... then they'll consider their work worthwhile.