

Denison Sophomore Tells What She Has Learned of Non-Academic Things

Gives Tips, Ideas to This Year's Crop of Freshmen

By Kathryn Humphrey

"What I'd thought to bring that. . . What a clever idea with I had one."

"I left mine at home, didn't think I'd want it. . . Such is the conversation which usually takes place in dormitories during the first few weeks of college. To help Birmingham's many prospective college freshmen avoid such pitfall, Jane Ford and I put our heads together last week—Jane furnishing the ideas and I as I could write them down."

Jane, the daughter of the H. Stanley Fords, of Riverchase avenue, will be a sophomore this fall at Denison University, where she is a member of the Alpha Phi sorority. Being in her second year she is not too far removed from Freshman Week to forget how it feels.

Incidentals Come First
Since college incidentals have been so thoroughly discussed in the past two months, we spent most, not all of course, of our time talking about those incidentals which one uses to fill up the corners of her trunk. . .

Thanks down to too many knick knacks according to Jane who likes to take any of my collection of little china animals, and I'm glad I didn't. They just collect dust and get broken. There are lots of less bothersome ways to fix up your room so it is cute.

Down at Denison we put canvas maps on our walls, and in season, those football banners, the kind that go on the bumpers of automobiles. Something else that is awfully nice and just different too, she went on enthusiastically, "is a small bulletin board. Take along a piece of soft wall board or corkboard and put it up on the wall. You can do all kinds of things with it and the girls are crazy about them. We put dance programs on them, our favorite cartoons and pictures, and you can also use it for reminders of a coming exam, an important appointment, to return books to the library, and the like."

Three Cornered Pillows
The idea does seem to be a super one as does Jane's suggestion to take along soft pillows for your bed, and if you can get it, one of those just three cornered pillows. The latter she explained, are real nice to have when a lot of girls are in your room and you don't have enough chairs. They can also be terribly comfortable when you are spending half of the night studying for an exam.

Another corner of your trunk according to Jane, might well hold

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family are wrong about the notion that you want to join.

"At Denison we have a very clean rushing," Jane said. "However in some respects this isn't so, and one should probably be slightly suspicious of the group that let come things just right."

What To Talk About

All information about dues and the money-end is listed in your booklet, and Jane thinks it wise to discuss this at parties. Suggestions as to what one should talk about included the activities which interest the rusher, nice comments about the houses, and ask advice concerning either courses or activities as a good idea too. Another point Jane stressed was that even though it is awfully warm, it's a good idea to wear fall clothes to rush parties.

As all women do, we finally got down to clothes. Jane says that the clothes worn at Denison are similar to those at girls' colleges—that is just as casual, but not as sloppy.

"A good monotone tweed suit is about the best investment you can make," she said, adding that if you can have two, then a bright plaid is a very good idea. Sweaters and skirts are almost a uniform for classes, with occasionally a wool dress or corduroy outfit, and with these, you naturally wear ankle socks and flat shoes—no silk hose.

Shackets Popular

During this interview Jane was wearing a very good looking pair of white guanine shackets. When asked if shackets were allowed on campus, "We live in them after class on Saturdays, and during exam week," she replied. As for date dresses, Jane thought that at a school like Denison, three or four should be sufficient, and these of wool, wool jersey, silk jersey, maybe velveteen, and occasionally a silk—at any rate these dresses should be as casual as possible. One good hat should get you through the season, too.

Jane had nothing definite to say about types of formals. At Denison one needs three—one of them with a jacket and the others pretty formal. "In formals, more than anything else," she explained, "there is competition, and for that reason I think a girl should have the kind of dress that looks good on her and not just something that is in style."

As a final word—or warning—Jane said, "I don't believe I would count on the stores in the local college town for my clothes, particularly if it is a small town. With all the advice and college stores we have around us now, it should be possible to pick out clothes at the beginning of the season. Usually it is more economical that way too."

Famous Sukiyaki Recipe Presented

By MARGARET STRINGHAM

As far as silk stockings and the world situation are concerned, we may be appalled of Japan, but some of Japan's most famous dishes.

Once having experienced its delights, most people instinctively want to know how to make it, and we have obtained a recipe from that once very popular Danuma Restaurant on 4th Street and 5th Avenue, New York City. It is easy to prepare and provides an entire and perfectly delicious dinner.

SUKIYAKI

(Meat and vegetables on Pan) (Recipe for four persons.)

- 1 1/2 lbs. tenderloin cut in 1/2 inch cubes
- 1/2 lb. house steak, sliced paper thin
- 2 Spanish onions, sliced thin
- 1 bunch scallions, cut in 2-inch lengths, with tops and outside skins removed
- 1 stalk celery, cut in thin strips
- 1 medium head cauliflower shoots, sliced thin
- 1 medium sized "cari" shirataki
- 1 cup frozen potato hash
- 2 inch lengths
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- 1 lb. raw soybeans
- 1 lb. fresh mushrooms, or dried mushrooms, soaked in water for 1 hour, sliced thin
- 1 inch cube beef suet or butter
- 1 cup chicken soup
- 1 small shoyu sauce (1 1/2 oz.)
- 1/4 c. soy. ric. to be cooked.

Directions

SUKIYAKI can be prepared in a saffron dish or the table for an informal supper. Melt the suet or butter in a pan which has been warmed. Then add the Spanish onion, celery, mushrooms, and bamboo shoots. Next pour in two tablespoonsful of chicken soup, one-third of the bottle of shoyu and the sugar. Let this simmer over a medium low fire ten minutes. If you wish to use beef or pork (okadoko), it should be added now. (SUKIYAKI can be done by the pot in exactly the same way, but it is best if the spruce, shallow shirataki and the rest of the chicken soup, and one season with more sugar. Taste and adjust. When this has simmered for five minutes, push the vegetables to one side and add the beef which should be allowed to cook for a few minutes on each side.

Shaw Saturday Baldwin Terrace

urb-show art exhibit it is by Birmingham's own Shaw Saturday, Sept. 6, 8 p.m. will be held at 10 1/2 m. in front of Baldwin Terrace.

Members of the Scotch Club, Lewis Warril, Mrs. Herbert S. Mrs. Bert Roberts, Mrs. Guckelberg, Mrs. Fred Johns, Mrs. John Lambie, Mrs. Myrland Mrs. J. B. Schaefer and Mrs. Robert Koenigsmann, who will exhibit include

Brees Carillon Program Listed

The second in a series of carillon recitals is being given at Christ Church Carillon during September will take place Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m. Antioch Brees, carillonneur of the Mountain Lake Singing Tower, Fla. will play.

This year's program includes "London Air," "The Bonnie Loch Lomond," "Sylvia," "The Swan of Astoria," "The Three O'Leaves," "The Wilt Not Let Me Go," by A. L. Press, "I Can Hear My Sweet Calling" by P. P. Bliss, "Auld with Me" by W. H. Monk. The fourth number will be a request and the fifth "O' Mine of Salt by Mendelssohn.

The concert will close with the Cranbrook School hymn and the Star Spangled Banner.

CRASH ON MAPLE

Lewis Eades, 118 West Maple, driving out of an alley, called last Wednesday night with a massive driver west on Maple by John W. Thomas, 30 years old, of the 16th Pursuit Squadron, Selfridge Field. Damage was small.

New Women's War Editor



Mrs. William F. Hobby, formerly of the Houston, Tex. "Women's Editor" at the War Department's Public Relations staff, has been active in southeastern newspaper organizations.

Club Notes

Entire Star
A rummage sale of old Me-Bede Hardware Building, sponsored by the local order of the Elks, is scheduled to take place today and tomorrow, September 1 and 2. The building is located on 1/2 block south of Maple Avenue in Woodward.

Marriage Licenses

Earl Eugene Stephenson, 532 Stanley Ave., Birmingham, and Miriam Violet Ford, 229 Yorkshire, Birmingham.

PARAGRAPHS

Especially Scientist says it is the lower part of the face not the eyes that gives away one's thoughts. Especially when one opens the lower part of the face.—Arkansas Gazette.

We've Noticed The recent drive 300 miles while demonstrating and it's still a few car. That you drive it home and it's a used car worth \$800 less.—Roanoke World News.

New Rookie for Humane Society

Mrs. Jiggs, New York Humane Society mascot, has recruited her 6-week-old puppy, Victory, to aid in her work. She has rescued several other dogs from fires, and hopes to raise her son to be equally proficient in life saving.

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