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## DON'T SHOOT!

Hold your fire, ladies! Perhaps just in time, the Great War can be prevented. Mr. Frank Gerry is the new Director of Food Services. He and his wife, son Scott, seven months, and daughter, Heidi, three years, came here in January from Janesville, Wisconsin, where Mr. Gerry directed the cafeteria of the Parker Pen Company.

At recent "press conference" Mr. Gerry was confronted with the ugly rumors of this "war":

Q: It's been said that over half the culinary trouble this year is due to a very small budget. Is this true?

A: I haven't even received a budget.

Q: Then why hasn't there been a change in the food?

A: It's impossible to make drastic changes in the menus in just a few weeks. Things must be worked out.

Q: Is it true that you are forced to use up food ordered before your arrival?

A: This is part of the problem. There were some orders placed far in advance and I am using them, yes.

Q: What about the recent incident of the label found in the stew?

A: Ah, yes. It's in the packaging process that the sterilized labes get mixed into the meat, rather than remaining on the outside of the package. When we unrap large quantities of meat, the labes sometimes go into the soup. There is nothing unusual about this (Perhaps a more valid complaint would be finding the wrong kind of label.)

Q: What about the Friday-night buffet?

A: We will continue to experiment with this. I want to give the girls as much variety as possible. While leftovers are a necessary evil in every kitchen, we want to do more with the buffet.

Q: What is your opinion on exotic foods?

A: I don't think one should serve may rare dishes. You cannot experiment with the appetites of 800 people. As for elaborate  
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## AYRES HALL

### WELCOMES MRS. HOGAN

The new, smiling face around Ayres Hall this week belongs to Mrs. W.E. Hogan, the dormitory's new head resident. Mrs. Hogan comes to Lindenwood from Clayton, Missouri, where she has been living with her son, William Hogan. Her daughter works as an assistant to Mr. Eason, director of Placement at Washington University. Lindenwood graduate, Pat Zimmerman Chambers, recommended Mrs. Hogan when she heard of the college's need for a new head resident.

The dormitory's fifty girls, living on-their-honor since November, welcome Mrs. Hogan. They are also grateful to Mrs. J. Butzow, from the Business Dept. for "adopting" them since Christmas.

From the sparkle in her eyes, it seems Mrs. Hogan is going to be a great dorm mother. "She's so young and pretty; I just hope she stays," commented one freshman, reflecting the dorm's opinion too.

## A PENNY FOR YOUR THOUGHTS

The officers of the Junior Class have arranged for a drive to sell class rings. The design, on display in Roemer, was created specially for L.C.. These rings will be on sale to all classes with individual graduating dates engraved.

Pat Cravens recently visited Susan Singley, former L.C. student, '67. Sue is suffering from multiple sclerosis and is living with her mother and aunt in Illinois. She sends a special hello to all her friends. Anyone can write her a note at: 1429 Walnut Street, Western Springs, Ill.

Liz Fleming has been elected the new president of Public Affairs. The entire fourth grade of the St. Charles Powell Terrace School is joining us in writing letters to our Company D, Vietnam.

KCLC needs new voices. Our campus radio station, 660 on the dial, will begin week-day afternoon programming second semester. Any student, or group of students, interested in doing a show should contact Judy Forstmann, Day Student Room.



PINNED

Winslow Fairleigh to Herbert Covington.  
Sally Cranston to Dick VanGolick.  
Tricia Byrne to James Martin.

ENGAGED

Ann Klein with Larry Burch.  
Sandy Sorensen to Don Caldwell.

Miss Kathleen Hollandsworth and John W. Tanner were married December 17th, at Central Presbyterian Church in Clayton. Miss Helen Baine, of Spanish Lake, was the maid of honor at the candlelight ceremony.

DON'T SHOOT (cont. from p.1.) names, I personally dislike ordering some elaborate-sounding dish to a restaurant only to discover creamed hamburger. I'd like it better if I knew it was to be just that.

Q: How do you feel about cleanliness?

A: That is not only important; it is essential. Our staff is constantly cleaning; often they are forced to work around the next meal preparation, but there is no need for even a dirty apron--get a clean one. It's that simple. (The kitchen has been completely scrubbed down twice since Mr. Gerry's arrival.)

Q: What went wrong with the skim milk recently?

A: The St. Charles dairy added a non-fat "fortifier," giving the milk more straight vitamin D, resulting in a strange taste. We switched back to regular.

Also covered in the interview were the following:  
Coffee cake was cut down because many of the girls complained of too many starches.

We are going to try to have steak once a week.

Coffee is fresh every meal.

Margarine is used only in the cooking. Butter is always on the table.

There will be less shoe-leather meat. "I don't like to eat it, and I'm sure the girls don't either."

The only limit on seconds will be in the dessert category.

"I cannot please everyone, nor will I try. The changes we are working for will best result after a six months period. But we are working at it."

Well, just take a deep breath, because you're almost through. But, so that you won't have to endure further rigors of final week, we've come up with some study guidelines, which, we might add, can be found in no other study guide. We have listed here, the methods of achieving top grades, by the people who made them famous (The methods, not the grades.)

1. "Forget it. If you haven't studied before now, go to the Pizza Hut for 3 hrs. and cram at 2 a.m."--Ann Smith
2. "Well, I usually get up at 11 a.m., take a walk with my dog, Kati, dine, nap, snack, and hit the book at 1 a.m."--Mary Darmstaetter.
3. "I yawn a lot."--D. Carithers
4. "First, you get into your grubs turn on the radio full blast, open your text book, and-- STARE at page 30 for 2 hours." Elsie Mauze
5. "Just learn to anticipate the aesthetic value of the sunrise each morning."--Pat Cravens
5. "I take pickles, tangerenes, tea, suckers, bubble-gum, apples, pop corn, ciggies, books, pills, and pencils, go downstairs, and WATCH TV!"--Donna Burgess
7. "%\$#@\*((%\$)#\*??½&." \_V. Kemper

So that's how Lindenwood scholars are preparing for exams and, we highly endorse these tried and true methods.

One final suggestion comes from the "mother" of the math dept., Mrs. Huesmann, "Girls, I think you should all review your class notes back assignments, and tests, go to bed early, and eat properly, so you can think clearly for the test." Although this method has not been thoroughly tested as tried and true, it's worth a try.

ARE YOU AWARE?

"The next person who breaks my towel"--Go, Vic, Go! A.H.S.F.R.W.. on LSD? Did you say a charge account...at the library?? Garry...is the word in Irwin. Flash...N.P...1,000! S.B.... Fundamentals in Movement... library chairs?? And what tune does your radiator play?... Stars and Stripes forever? LORD PUMKIN will stalk Ayres 3rd floor...no more! S.McR., P.Z., and D.G...come to grips with the Ambassador. Are B.M.'s...really black marks? Have you ever seen a Cookie...hiccup? Sibley 2nd... faculty row. Transom tramas... on 3rd floor Niccolls? OK, ROLL 'EM!