

## Graduation Speakers Announced

Anne Firor Scott, an associate professor of history at Duke University, Durham, S. C., will speak to the graduating class on June first at the Commencement ceremony on front campus at 10:30.

Mrs. Scott will receive the honorary doctor of humane letters degree during the commencement exercises. President John Anthony Brown will also confer the honorary doctor of laws degree on Robert L. Davidson, president of Westminster College and Sister Earnest Marie Schmidt, president of Fontbonne College.

Dr. Scott earned her B.A. degree in history at the University of Georgia in 1941, Summa Cum Laude. She was awarded the Alpha Lambda Delta prize for the highest average in the freshman class, the Chi Omega prize for the highest average among women students, the Bert Michael prize for the highest average in the junior class, and the Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi mortar board.

Northwestern University granted Dr. Scott her Masters degree in 1944 where she was offered a Harris Fellowship. She received the Ada Comstock Fellowship at Radcliffe College in 1948 and earned her doctorate there in 1958; her dissertation was "Southern Progressives in the National Congress."

Dr. Scott was a Research Associate in foreign policy for the League of Women Voters in Washington D. C. for three years. She lectured in history at Harvard College, the John Hopkins Center at the University of Bologna in Italy, and as a visiting Assistant and then Assistant professor at Duke University.

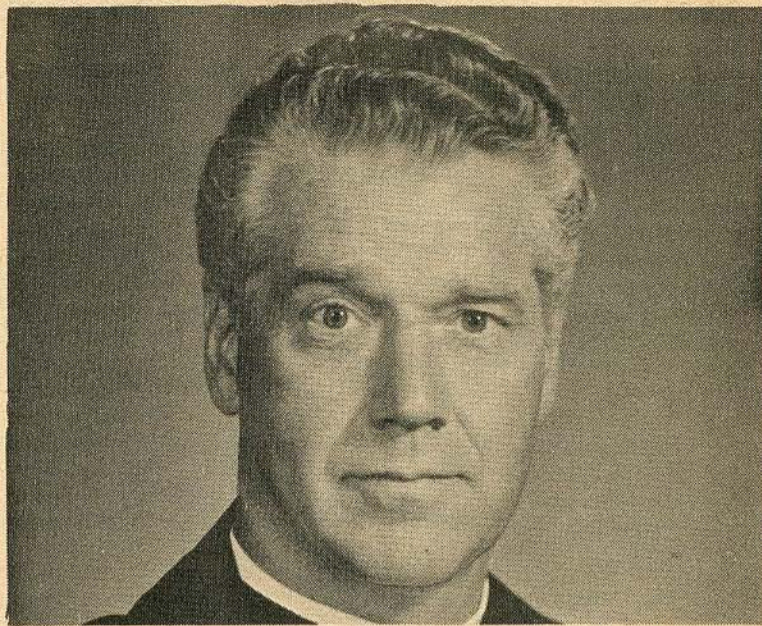
Several pamphlets and articles have been written by Dr. Scott. One published in 1956 is a brief history of the League of Women Voters program based on research of its archives. Others are concerned with topics of the same nature. Presently, Dr. Scott is researching a book on the political and social emergence of southern

women from 1840-1930; it is a study in the process

The Reverend William Johnston Wiseman, present Minister of the First Presbyterian Church in Tulsa, Oklahoma will address the Baccalaureate audience at 7:30 p. m. Friday, May 31 in the Chapel. The topic will be "Reaching for the Best."

Dr. Wiseman graduated with an A.B. degree from Asbury College, Kentucky in 1941. He received his Th. B. from Princeton Theological Seminary in 1944 and his S.T.M. (Master of Sacred Theology) from Temple University. In 1948, Dr. Wiseman received an S.T.D. degree from Temple University. Beaver College awarded him an honorary D.D. in 1955. He also has attended Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia and Union Theological Seminary, New York City.

Dr. Wiseman has served as Minister of Presbyterian Churches in Washington D. C. and Pittsburg, Pennsylvania.



THE REVEREND William Johnston Wiseman will speak at the Baccalaureate service.



ANNE FIROR SCOTT will be commencement guest speaker.

## Wilhour Earns State Honor

Mrs. Jane Wilhour, Assistant Professor in Psychology, has been named the 1968 Outstanding Young Educator for the State of Missouri. The honor was announced May 11 at the Jaycee State Convention in Springfield, Missouri.

She has been active in the St. Charles City Schools Title III project, which works under a federal grant to conduct workshops for teachers and principals interested in school innovation. This program began in the summer of 1966.

Kenneth Noel, supervisor of the Title III Project reports "Mrs. Wilhour has the intangible ability to make teachers look at what

they're doing, what they would like to do, and develop ways of bridging the gap. She has a vision of what future education will be, which few people in America are able to see at this point in time."

A course in the ungraded school is now being offered at Lindenwood, and is the only one in this area, to Mrs. Wilhour's knowledge. Students in this course are students teaching or observing in ungraded schools, which, according to an NEA survey, constitute one third of the schools in the country.

Mrs. Wilhour was first introduced to the ungraded system in the graduate department at Eastern Tennessee University. She claims "a need is evidenced to deal with team teaching, ungraded schools, and individualization of instructions."

A new course, Schools of Tomorrow, will be offered by Dr. DeWulf during the January term year. Students will travel to Florida and return, visiting ten different school systems. A special destination is the Nova School system in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, where students from ages three years to 22 years are on the same campus.

Mrs. Wilhour sees the innovations in curriculum and methods as contributing to the ultimate goal of 'individualized institution.'

## Co Editors Selected

Susan Good and Sherri Dennis have been selected as co-editors of next year's Linden Leaves.

Susan is a Junior elementary education major from Hackettstown, New Jersey. She has served as publicity chairman for WRA and is active in team sports. She is also a member of Linden Scroll.

Sherri Dennis is a Junior Biology major from Rockford, Illinois. She has worked on the Leaves staff for two years and served as Academic Section Editor this year. A new member of Linden Scroll, Sherri has also been active in social council and is treasurer of Beta Chi.

## Scroll Elects '68-'69 Officers

New members were pinned into Linden Scroll at a picnic May 14 at the home of Kathy Williams, and the results of this election were announced. Roanne Harless was elected President of Scroll, Kathy Williams, Secretary, Pat Penkoske, Treasurer, and Linda Granger, Chaplain. A revision of the constitution has begun.

## Honorary Degrees to be Conferred

Two Missouri private college presidents and a history professor at Duke University will be awarded honorary degrees by Lindenwood College at its 141st commencement exercises, Saturday, June 1, at 10:30 a. m., on the St. Charles Campus. The honorary doctor of laws degree will be conferred on Robert L. D. Davidson, president of Westminster College and Sister Ernest Marie Schmidt, C. S. J., president of Fontbonne College. Mrs. Anne Firor Scott, the commencement speaker from Duke University, will receive the honorary doctor of humane letters degree.

"The strong leadership which these individuals have given to the private sector of higher education has set an example for both the public and private colleges and universities," declared Lindenwood President John Anthony Brown who will confer all degrees.

Dr. Davidson, who has served as president of Westminster College since 1955, received his bachelor of arts degree from Dickinson College and his master of arts and doctor of laws degree by his alma mater in 1956.

A member of several learned societies, including Phi Beta Kappa, he is active in many civic and professional organizations, having served as chairman of the Fulton Planning Commission. He is president of the American Philatelic Congress, Inc. and past president of the Missouri College Union.

Sister Ernest Marie, who became president of Fontbonne College August 1, 1966, holds a

master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees from St. Louis University. Under her leadership, cooperative programs between Fontbonne, Lindenwood University. Under her leadership, cooperative programs between Fontbonne, Lindenwood appointment, she was chairman of Fontbonne's department of sociology where she worked to develop understanding among persons of various religious, social and economic backgrounds.

An active worker in community affairs, Sister Ernest Marie currently serves on the resource board of the National Conference on Christians and Jews, the advisory committee of the Clayton district of Family and Children's Service, the St. Louis Archdiocesan School Board and the Little Symphony Board.

Dr. Scott, who will deliver the commencement address, has taught history at Duke University since 1961 where she heads the Women's College Scholarship Committee and serves on the Admissions Committee of the Women's College and on the undergraduate Faculty Council. She received her bachelor of arts degree in history, summa cum laude, from the University of Georgia where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She took her master of arts degree at Northwestern University and earned her doctor of philosophy degree at Radcliffe College.

Mrs. Scott, now writing a book on the political and social emergence of southern women 1840 - 1930, is the author of numerous articles published in American Heritage, South Atlantic Quarterly and Journal of

Southern History.

She has served as chairman of North Carolina Governor's Commission on The Status of Women and on the President's Advisory Council on The Status of Women, under a 1956 appointment by President Lyndon B. Johnson.

She was born in Georgia and is the wife of Andrew McKay Scott, professor of political science, University of North Carolina. They have three children.

## Florence Trip Planned

The format for the interim course centering in Florence, Italy has been altered slightly to encompass a wider experience. Mr. James Feely, who heads the group, stressed that conventions for both art and literature will be emphasized, rather than just art history.

The trip will begin at Chartres France, which was the Neoplatonic center of northern Europe. Here the students will experience examples of Gothic. Plans in Italy remain similar to those of last year, with the exception of the effort to include Italian students in the seminars. "We might as well use them intellectually," was the comment from Mr. Feely. The course will end in Paris to see the Italian art which has been transported to the Louvre.

Modern cultural differences will be emphasized in the tradition of particular conveniences. An example remembered by Mr. Feely is the constable. "None of our cops are like Dogberry."

## Confluence Gains Recognition

CONFLUENCE, the national literary magazine published at Lindenwood, has received nation-wide recognition in the weeks following its recent release.

The Co-ordinating Council of Literary Magazines, a national foundation which funds literary magazines, has distinguished CONFLUENCE with a \$1000 matching grant and an urging to reapply in the current grant cycle. CONFLUENCE, out of the thousands of first-issue magazines applying to the Co-ordinating Council, was the only new magazine to receive a grant.

"Polski Wyrob," one of the short stories published in the last issue of CONFLUENCE, has won the Yale Literary Prize for Fiction. The author is Tommy McNamee, an associate editor of CONFLUENCE and an undergraduate at Yale. "Polski Wyrob" was first published in CONFLUENCE and won the Yale award in competition with both graduate and undergraduate fiction.

Though CONFLUENCE has been ordered for classroom use by a number of college English departments, the University of Iowa recently announced that the magazine has been listed as optional text for the 2000 students involved in the Corps Literature program at that University.

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor (s):

The Honor Board—a futile system is the levied accusation. "Honor Board, redefine honor!" to paraphrase last week's editorial. Redefinition is not necessary. Honor-speaking glowglow for a moment—is a personal sense of what is true, right, and just, and applying this sense to the social environs one inhabits. The individual arrives at his own sense of honor; the Honor Board metes out justice for anti-social actions of the individual on the basis of the Board's collective conception of honor. The fallacies in the Board's efficacy have arisen, I believe, from their judgement of what constitutes anti-social behavior.

Honor is introspective until it effects the community at large. This is where the dichotomy lies: in academic honor and social honor, how does a group judge the affects of individual action when academic and social violations are virtually equated.

This area is the one which Honor Board needs to define, or redefine. The Board's jurisdiction, as it stands, is amorphous and over-extended. Their cases, gleaned from Administrative refuse (a graphic editorial comment), run the gamut from sign-out diddle to student assembly piddle; their jurisdictional domain hardly concerns the collective social conscience of the community. Consequently, when a case of a true honor offense, such as cheating or plagiarism, is brought before them, their subsequent judgement of the case is a mere statement of recommendation, a referral for an Administrative Board to consider or disregard, as it chooses. As a result, respect for Honor Board, and the ideal it supposedly represents, has dwindled to a point where flagrant violations of myriad nature are a commonplace.

Their concern with the social workings of the community is unjust, for it intrudes the privacy of the individual's life. A person's escort, or destination, may affect the community's reputation; indeed, it will, one way or another. But which way? How could a Board judge the repercussions of one girl's actions on this community?

Thus the Honor Board should forget social honor (note: this is a directive for the Board, not the individual). It should also drop the rule of missed assemblies being honor violations, for it is certainly within the choice of the individual to decide whether or not she wishes to be campus-informed. Form another Board for student assemblies; we have so few now.

If the Board would concentrate on the academic violations of the community, perhaps a tenor of honesty would be reached in time. By focusing their jurisdiction on the academics, cases would be more clear-cut, and so would the decisions rendered them. Academic violations should be removed from Administrative jurisdiction entirely, because if a Board is to be empowered to set in judgment on the actions of their peers as those actions affect the community, then only in the area of academics could that board function objectively, if even then.

signed,  
Sherry Burns

Editor--

The Honor System has been an inefficient system this year. It has been disrespected, mocked, and ignored by a majority of people (students, faculty, and administration). The answer is not to alter the rules to fit the situation (i. e. taking the students assemblies out of the system) but to study the entire system and make the necessary overall changes. I think that this is what

the Lindenwood College community recognizes, and this is what we as an honor board, a faculty, and an administration must do.

I, personally, see the social honor as a complete failure. An honor system is an ideal situation which will work in a homogeneous student body. This is what we have had in the past, but no longer have. An honor system has worked for us before, but it would be irrational to think that that same system will form a social honor system although I believe that a judicial system is inevitable. We have to make some change, but it has to be one which has been studied and considered. We can't replace one bad system with another.

We have less difficulty with the enforcement of the academic honor system, but is it working? If a professor doesn't leave the room during an exam, does that mean that he doesn't believe in our system? Is it just "our" system. Can it work if the faculty completely ignores it? If that is the case, why is it ignored?

I think that we realize the problem. I also think that we realize that there is a solution; one which will take time, careful consideration, and honest evaluation. If we can't make the honor system work, we will have to face that, but we have to evaluate the situation before we admit defeat and pursue another course.

During this interim period we will have to adjust the present system according to the situation until we have a system to replace it. That will take understanding and patience of the students, faculty, and administration. The honor board will have to be particularly careful with the cases it hears. We must remember that the rules are there, but this is a time of making exceptions rather than perpetuating a bad system.

I would like to see our honor system work efficiently, but I can't honestly say that I think it is possible. We have to ask ourselves the necessary questions about our living situation, answer the questions honestly, and organize a system which will work for us. That system may not be an honor system.

Signed,  
Patty Uren

### The Male Bag

I was more than pleased to hear that a new Fine Arts building will be going up this summer. Not only for the expanded facilities, but because this means there will be some more construction men on campus next fall.

I can't tell you how much I like to have construction men around. Why, what would this year have been without those great bunch of fellas over there at the library? Gosh, they've been just like a father to me, the whole group.

The other day I went over there to investigate a nasty rumor I had heard about the new library expansion. It seems some wicked student had whispered to some other wicked student that the new section of the library didn't have any steps. This would have been all right, except the new section has about four levels.

Knowing deep in my heart that such malicious slander couldn't possibly be true, I went over there to get the story straight from the foreman's mouth. I caught him just as he came sliding down from the top story. He had a pillow in one arm that he wrapped around the fire pole so he could slide easier.

"Hey, Fred, what's this I hear about there being no way to get from the third floor to the

basement of this here building?"

"Why, Mike, boy", he said (knowing he was my father image), "where did such a ghastly, horrendous, and totally inaccurate story originate?"

"O, Father Fred, I do not know, but surely you will assure me that such unworthy slander is but false!"

"Most certainly, my dearest and most beloved son!" (Sometimes ol' Fred poured it on a little thick.)

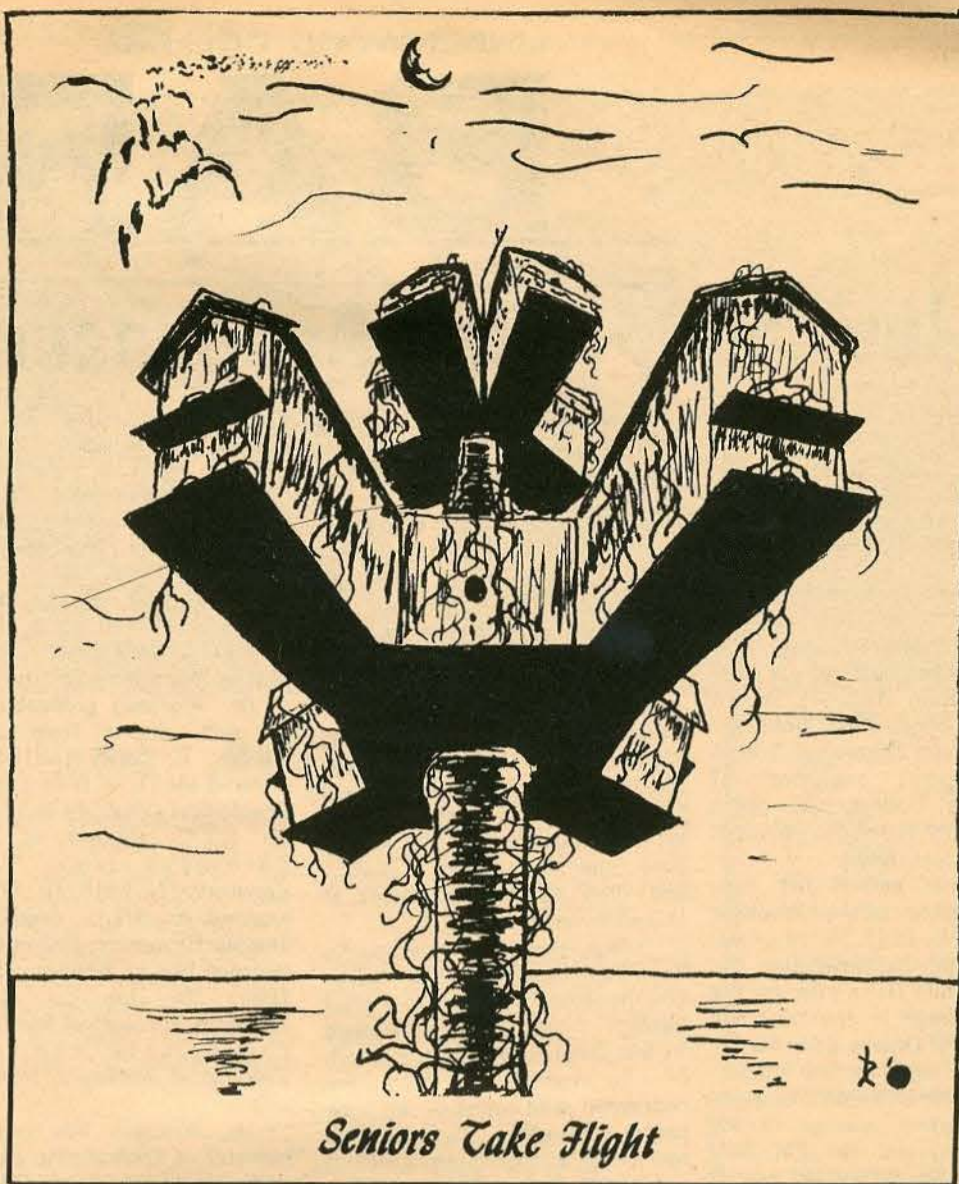
Father Fred led me to the shaft that ran up from the basement all the way to the third floor. From the top of the shaft dangled a rope ladder.

"There, my young fellow, is the finest transportation between floors available. A strong and sturdy ladder made of the finest hemp."

It was obvious that Fred was impressed with his rope ladder, so I approached the problem with utmost discretion.

"Fred, what the heck are you trying to pull? What about good ol' reliable steps? Steps, Fred, steps. Maybe even a whole staircase, huh, Fred?"

Fred's lower lip began to tremble, tears forming in the corner of his fatherly blue eyes. He put his hand on my shoulder, and said in a deep but tender



### Our Man Hoppe

## Ethel Solves Bobby's Problem

Reports that Mrs. Ethel Kennedy is expecting her eleventh child have created great excitement and wide interest.

True, the excitement and interest thus far have centered on how Mrs. Kennedy, if the report is accurate, managed to break the news to Mr. Kennedy.

The most widely held theory at the moment is that Mrs. Kennedy chose the only possible opportunity for broaching the delicate subject -- a lull in the reporting of election returns from the Indiana primary.

Scene: A hotel room in Indianapolis. Mr. Kennedy is hunched over a television set as an aide, whose name is Portly Pierre,

rushes in. Mrs. Kennedy is seated in an arm chair in the corner, knitting and looking demure.

Bobby: Now they're projecting 42 per cent. Not bad for Indianer. (cq) But we can do better! And we better do better in Nebrasker. (cq) We must stand tall in Nebrasker. Any ideas for meeting our unmet needs, Pierre?

Pierre: Well, sir, how about a pair of elevator shoes?

Bobby: Elevator shoes? Pierre (with enthusiasm): Right, chief. You know how people are saying you're not a big enough man for the White House. It's your gravest image problem. And I figured that with a pair of elevator shoes,ss...

Bobby (testily): There are times, Pierre, when I think you may have outlived your usefulness. (cq) What about the returns from Muncie? We should do well in Muncie?

Pierre: I'll go check, chief.

Ethel (now that they're alone): Dear, I have wonderful news for you.

Bobby: You've been sitting on the returns from Muncie? Really, Ethel, must you always be so careless?

Ethel: No, it's not that, dear. But haven't you noticed? I'm knitting again.

Bobby (without much interest): Another banner? I hope it doesn't say, "Kennedy's the Renney" (cq) again. I admit that was an improvement over "Kemmedy's (cq) the Remedy," but such carelessness...

Ethel (blurring it out): No, dear, I'm going to have a baby!

Bobby (absently): That's nice, dear. But why must you always be so careless? Where are those returns from Muncie?

Ethel: Oh, you and your politics. Why, you haven't been home ten nights since we've been married.

Bobby (counting oon his fingers): Eleven. Let's see, there's...

Ethel (angrily): Yes, and sometimes I think you're a ruthless opportunist. (controlling herself) Please, dear, you must think more of me and our eleven little ones and of the home you must make for us and...

Bobby (happily): You've got it! You have saved the campaign. Where's Pierre? (Pierre rushes in) Pierre, at last we've got the way to take the people's minds off my gravest image problem.

Pierre: Thyroid pills? I would've said you were too old to grow any more, chief, but...

Bobby: No, Pierre, a new slogan. Listen to this: (He puts his arm proudly around Ethel) "Ask not whether I am big enough for the White House, ask rather whether the White House is big enough for us."

## Step By Step

by Mike Donovan

voice:

"The Board of Directors turned it down. They said steps were unnecessary. They didn't have steps when they were in school, and they think you don't need any either."

I could see all the nasty politics involved. Some members of the board jumping up to angrily deny that they had ever had steps, other members quietly shaking their heads, wondering what in the world would those girls ask for next. Letters from members of the administration pleading for a re-consideration of the proposal for steps. Department heads threatening resignation unless steps were installed immediately. Student demonstrations. Faulty sympathy drives. Fred and his crew attacked as they tried to put the finishing touches on the rope ladder.

"Well, Fred," I said, looking him straight in the eye, "I know this isn't your fault and I don't hold it against you. But tell me, Fred, man to man: What have you heard about the film and fiction media center? Is there any hope?"

"Yes, Mike, there's great hope for that project."

"Yes, Fred, yes? What have you heard?"

"They're going to use a one story building."

# Choice '68: LC Reflects National Vote

## 44 Per Cent Vote McCarthy

Washington, May 2-Results released of the first McCarthy Wins Washington, May 2-Results released today of the first nationwide primary ever held in the U.S., showed Senator Eugene McCarthy decisively outscoring a large field of announced and unannounced candidates.

Of the 1,072,830 votes cast by students on over 1200 campuses in CHOICE 68, McCarthy was the first choice of 285,988, followed by Senator Robert Kennedy with 213,832 votes and Richard Nixon third with 197,167 votes. Over 44% of the students who voted will be eligible to go to the polls this November.

Results of the April 24 nationwide election were announced by Robert G. Harris, Executive Director of the student-organized vote, at a press conference at Sperry Rand's Univac Division offices in Washington, D.C.

Total first place votes for other leading candidates were 115,937 for Nelson Rockefeller, who had not announced his candidacy when the vote was held, and 57,362 for President Johnson who had withdrawn his.

Vice President Humphrey, who was not on the ballot, garnered 18,535 write-in votes, over 60% of

all write-ins cast. No other candidate received a significant write-in vote.

Students also indicated their second and third choices for president on the ballot. McCarthy led in second choices with 209,820 votes, followed by Kennedy with 175,914, Rockefeller with 170,319, and Nixon with 118,960.

No other actual or potential candidate made a significant showing in first-place votes. Among them, however, George Wallace garnered 33,078 votes, Ronald Reagan 28,215, and John Lindsay 22,301. The Socialist Worker candidate, Fred Halstead, managed just under six thousand votes while Harold Stassen barely exceeded one thousand.

McCarthy scored well in all parts of the country but built his lead particularly in the East, where he led Kennedy by a large margin. In the South, Kennedy was the leading Democratic candidate, but Nixon outpolled both Kennedy and McCarthy in the southern states.



## Vote Favors War Ease-Up

Washington, May 2 - Students polled by the nationwide CHOICE 68 National Presidential Primary voted in favor of a phased reduction of U.S. military activity in Vietnam, temporary suspension of the bombing, and education as the area that should receive the highest priority in government spending to meet the "urban crisis".

45% of the students polled favored reduction of U.S. military efforts in Vietnam and 17% favored immediate withdrawal, while 21% voted for an "all-out U.S. military effort."

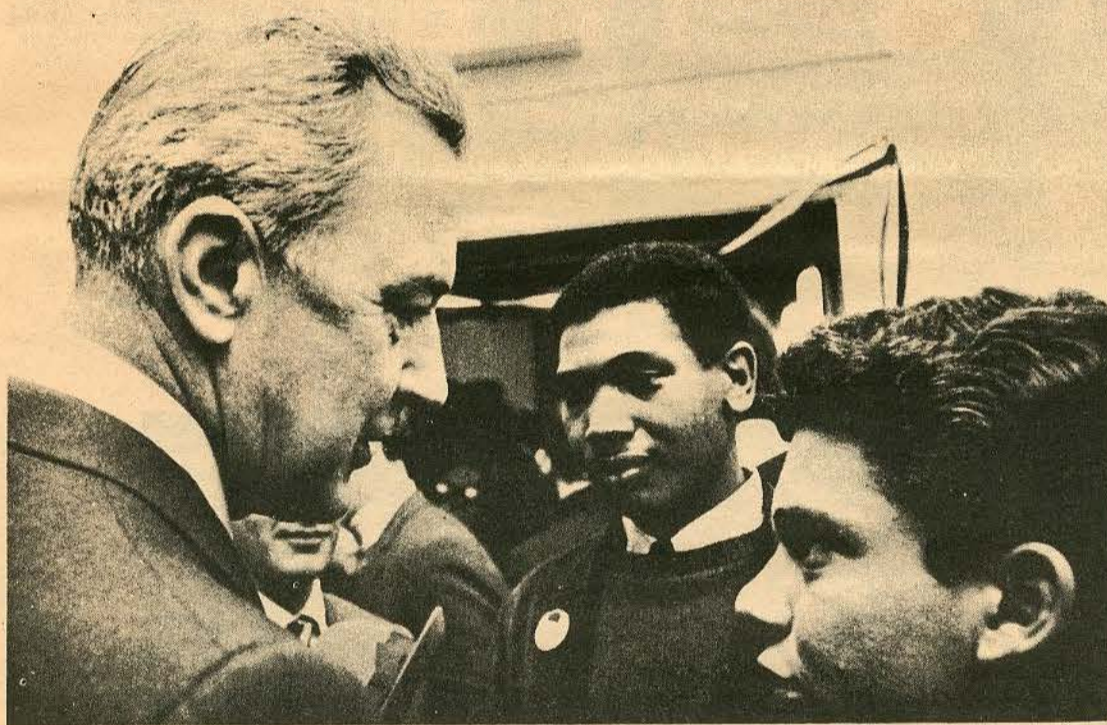
29% voted for a suspension of bombing, 28% for cessation, while 25% voted to intensify the bombing in North Vietnam. 11% favored the current level of bombing, and 4% favored the use of nuclear weapons.

Education and job training were favored for top-priority in federal urban spending with 10% and 39% respectively. Riot control was third with 12%. Housing with 6% and income subsidy with 3% were fourth and fifth.

Some 11,000 foreign students also voted in the election, registering 36% of their vote for Kennedy. McCarthy was the foreign students' second choice with 28%.

Among the 1,072,830 students whose votes have been tabulated thus far, over 90% of the indicated total student vote, the greatest number registered their party preference as Democratic, followed by Independent, then Republican. Within Democratic ranks party support was greater for Kennedy than McCarthy, but the Minnesota Senator showed greater strength among Republicans and Independents. Among Republicans, Rockefeller drew considerable support outside his party.

In discussing results, Dr. Carl Hammer, Director of Scientific and Computer Services for Univac's Federal Systems Division, pointed out that this was the first major election in which all information on the ballots was computerized. In previous elections computers had dealt only with totals from the polls. Within the foreseeable future, Hammer observed, national presidential elections will be tabulated and analyzed as much as CHOICE 68, providing much more information in depth on electoral decisions.



## Lindenwood Votes McCarthy in Choice '68

### POSITION VS CANDIDATES

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# FIRST	0	9	17	46	3	50	70	47	53	13	90	1	3	11
% FIRST	.00	1.99	3.75	10.15	.67	11.11	15.56	10.44	11.78	2.87	19.87	.22	.66	2.43
TOTAL 1ST CHOICE VOTES	453													
# SECOND	1	17	26	51	0	25	71	64	53	34	105	2	2	
% SECOND	.22	3.77	5.76	11.31	.00	5.54	15.74	14.19	11.75	7.54	23.28	.44	.44	
TOTAL 2ND CHOICE VOTES	451													
# THIRD	2	21	35	48	0	5	143	105	10	28	66	11	16	
% THIRD	.44	4.67	7.78	10.67	.00	1.10	31.57	23.18	2.21	6.22	14.67	2.44	3.56	
TOTAL 3RD CHOICE VOTES	450													

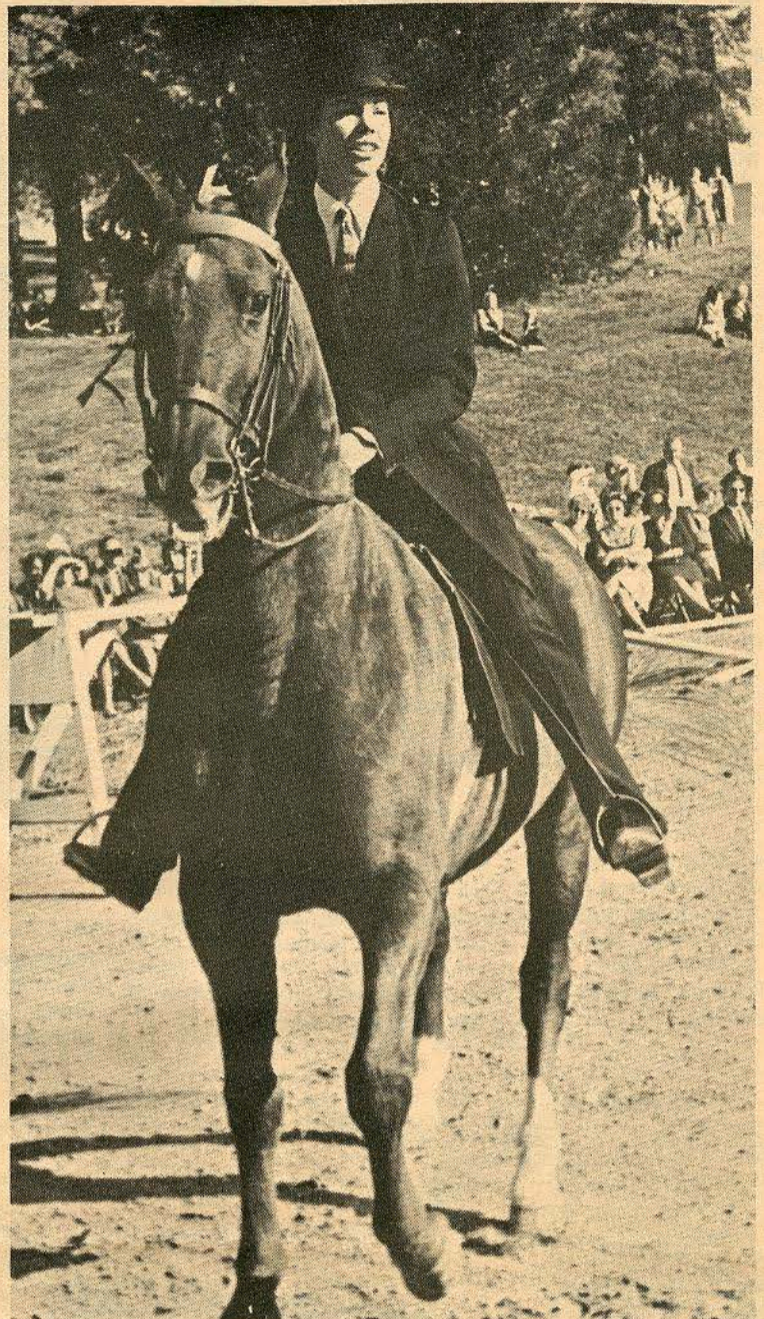
### ISSUES

# OF VOTES % OF TOTAL	WITHDRAWAL	REDUCTION	MAINTAIN	INCREASE	ALL OUT
	62 13.57	232 50.77	48 10.50	38 8.32	77 16.85
TOTAL VOTE ON MILITARY ACTION	457				
# OF VOTES % OF TOTAL	CESSATION	SUSPENSION	MAINTAIN	INTENSIFY	NUCLEAR
	131 28.67	150 32.82	74 16.19	98 21.44	4 .88
TOTAL VOTE ON BOMBING ACTION	457				
# OF VOTES % OF TOTAL	EDUCATION	HOUSING	INC., SUBSIDY	JOB TRNG	RIOT CONTROL
	202 44.10	23 5.02	8 1.75	181 39.52	44 9.61
TOTAL VOTE ON URBAN CRISIS	458				

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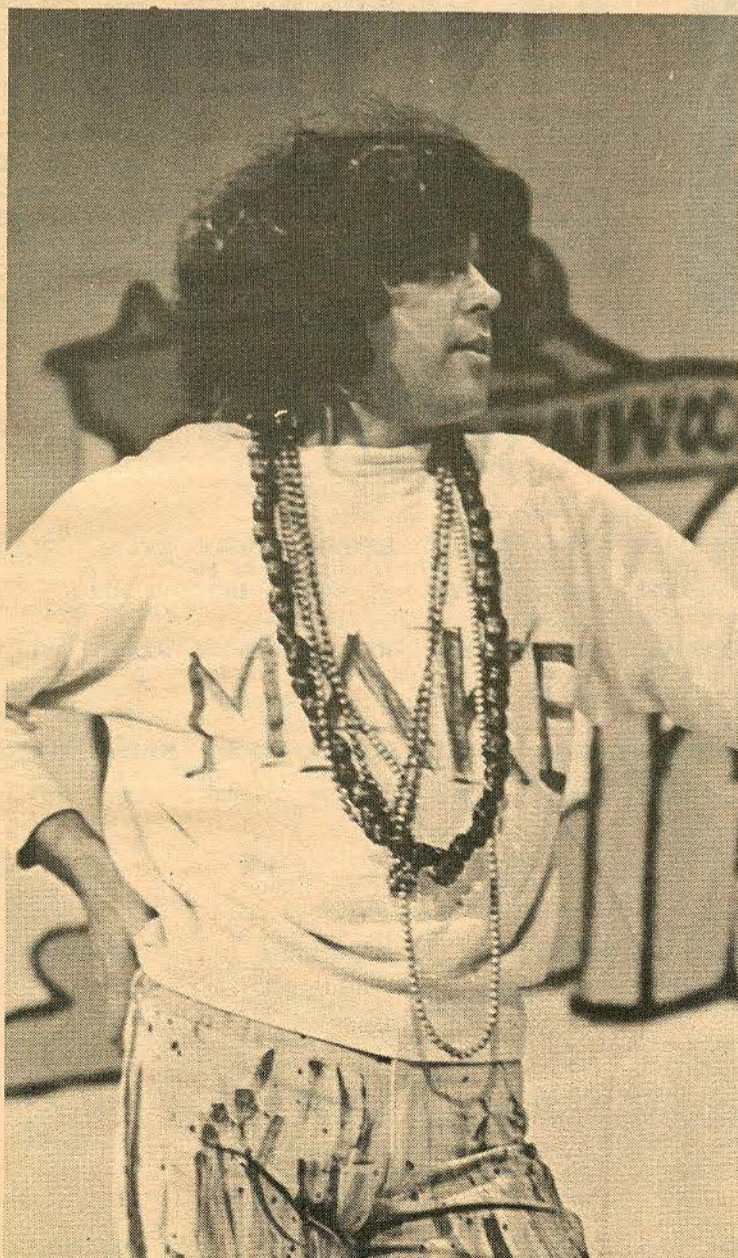
... Dancing for fathers ... photo by Kirchhoff



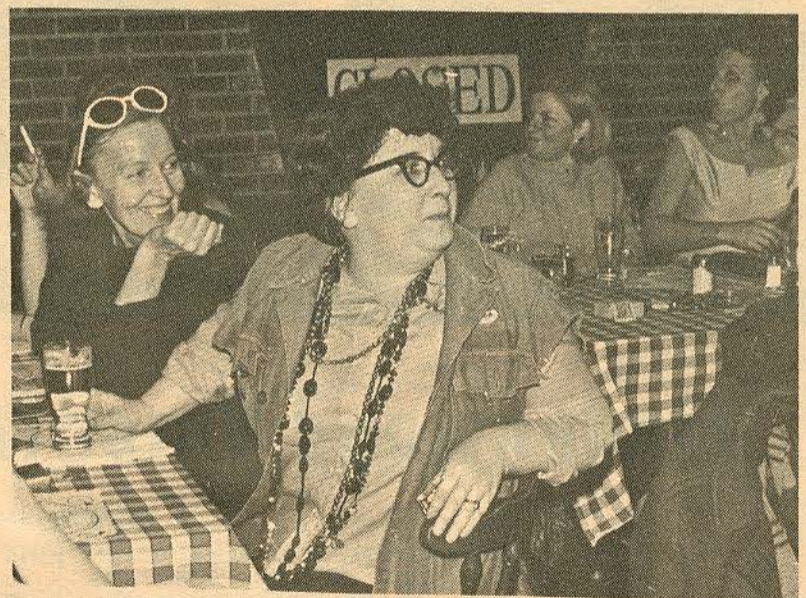
... Sherri Dennis rides again... photo by Kirchhoff



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# Composition in Transition



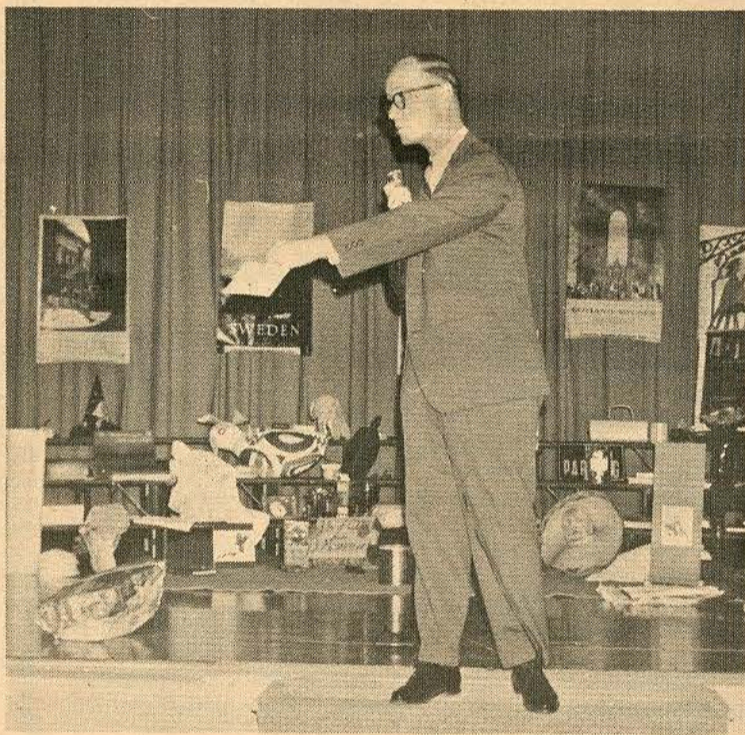
.. "Bonnie" swings ...

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... Carnival art ...

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... WUS auctioneer, Dr. Hood ...



... Cotillion Queen - Barb Clausen ...



... The Singing Nuns ...

photo by Kirchhoff

# Juniors Make Prophecy For Seniors

We recognize KATI WARD as America's number one lawyer who is working on important government cases in close coordination with that other great lawyer David Lindcamp.

Fighting for a great cause, PAM WARNER has announced that she will assume the responsibilities as professor of education -- taking over the place of Miss Banks.

Surrounded by kindergarten children, KAY WENDELL still enjoys running around tennis courts and riding retired school horses.

As the perfect model of all -- LISL WESTBROOK'S days are never dull. From Chicago to Mexico and Chile her knowledge background never leaves you in the dark.

A new psycho therapy has been created by CAROL LOCKHART, A successful psychotherapist. Her clients unknowingly are being psychod out while she paints their portraits... and in the back room???

JUDY LOEFFLER is still trying to figure out this crazy, mixed up world; but she knows all about culture, social organization, stratification, Durkheim's theory and much more. We will soon be seeing her new text that she coordinated with Jimmy Temmens.

With good intentions, BOBBIE LANGENBERG'S nose pointed towards India but her grey matter persuaded her to the other side of the globe -- California. Having completed her degree in law School, she is now a professional student.

Grest news, -- MARY McCORD has just been chosen as the top model at the renowned studios of Chubette. Fashion Studios, New York, Paris and London.

SUSIE McREYNOLD'S having been awarded her Master's at Wash U. went on to Cornell for her PhD. Now as a Rhodes scholar she is contemplating her return to St. Louis to seek a job selling underwear at Famous Barr.

Ride a third class bus to Monterrey to see MARIA MARTINEZ so gay with a computer mind and lilting voice. She'll sure have Pablo where ever she goes!

We are now in Washington D. C. for the presidential inauguration -- a first for our country for BARB KIRIE has moved from dorm president and history major to the first woman president. Wonder if her Whitehouse family will be as co-operative as her Ayres Hall one was?

The Charles Schultz Corporation has just announced the appointment of its new executive secretary, PAT MACKEY. Pat will assume the duties of leadership of many of the companies' multibillion dollar enterprises -- "Snoopy for President", "Charlie Brown Co-ordinates" etc.

MARGE MATTHEWS sent her eldest son off to Harvard Divinity School last month to entertaining for the Baptist Missionary Center in Mexico City. The other thirteen are still at home with their mother and Marge says they enjoy their family reading sessions in Satre and Bonhoeffer. Marge, by the way, was just elected president of the national WTCU

BRENDA MARTIN is now teaching elementary physical education at the University City schools -- amongst 200 screaming kids. She has developed quite a loud voice and a descent set of lungs. (Congrats Brent for giving up smoking.)

Up to her elbows in the black of printer's ink and unable to find any white gloves, ELSIE MAUZE, nevertheless looked stunning last night as she accepted the crown of Snowflake Queen of the D.C. Rodeo -- bless her heart!!

As Betty Ross of the Jews LOLA ORTO'S happy, carefree sewing days are over. Cunningly she plotted a plan to escape detection from Mrs. Clymonts only to have her meet her with, "In so early, it's only 12?" She'll go far -- at least to St. Louis -- and with little Abner, it'll be Dogpatch Heaven.

Tick - click - tick - JANE ORTHEL'S master computer has figured out that a math major from Lindenwood really does learn something -- Her biggest accomplishment is that she has found out that all the L.C. meals that she ate went to her math mind rather than adding to her height and weight.

Upon graduation, MARY ANN PERKOWSKI, did not lose contact with W.R.A. that is waitressing Relay Americana, and due to her outstanding athletic ability has a chance to win the goal medal in the waitressing division of the Olympics for juggling a tray.

GLENDIA RAEF'S life can be calculated by adding graduation and marriage and multiplying by years of happiness. Then, by induction, you may theorize that Glenda puts her math major to use by counting heads, baby bottles, measuring baby's formulas and finding solutions for diaper rash.

The mini-elf, PAM REYNOLDS, has an important job at the North Pole. Working with Santa Claus, she has been painting the inside of Xmas tree ornaments.

Well REIKEN, you finally made it! We had our doubts as to whether or not you would ever decide on a career. Maybe if you stayed at good ole L.C. about 10 years longer, you could hold down three jobs at once.

Miss SUSAN ROGERS has been named "outstanding bridge player of the year", accredited to her long hours of practice while waiting for Felipe to finish in the bathroom.

Trotting across campus with her little flock of Junior High School students tramping behind, certainly reveals the dear motherly image of our little "BIRD."

Dr. SARA RUSSELL, the famous physical therapist, has been seen "jocking" it at Saratoga, Aqueduct and Churchill Downs in her spare time.

BECKY SANDERS is still having those dreams about William . . . . . Shakespeare, that is.

The newly elected president of the Camp Fire girls, CAROL SCHAFFNER, spends her time traveling between the Girl Scouts and the YMCA. In her spare time she does special work with the Boys Clubs of America.

After traveling several years with Leonard Bernstein giving concerts, LYNN SCHULTZ, decided to take a position as second bass player with a jazz group in one of the hot spots in New Orleans.

VICKY SCHULZ was last seen making a quick start at the Indianapolis 500 in her new Cougar. Unfortunately, she came in last because two people were hiding in the trunk. But, she'll have plenty of wide open spaces in Mexico where she's teaching art to practice driving her dragster.

JEAN SCHUTTENBERG, after showing her artistic ability with her notorious snow woman behind the Fine Arts Building this winter, will be teaching in the Art History department at a small women's college in the midwest called Birchtree or something like that . . . .

If you need JENNY YACORZYNSKY in case of an emergency try Mexico; but she probably will have left with a Russian Czar or an

Arabian knight. If this fails close your eyes and spin the globe . . . .

Glamour steps into view with LINDA WILES the bobbed curly-headed fashion writer at its head.

Seen tramping in frat. houses at Wash. U. JUDY ZALEUKE puts her psychology major to abundant use. Student teaching (involvement) is the highlight of her life.

HOLLY ZANVILLE will be awarded her doctoral degree by conducting a revolutionary experiment with monkeys and rats and in teaching them to write contemporary poetry. Her side interest is Michael and together they live in eternal bliss.

CANDY LINDEN from Sibley Hall will graduate in June after giving her all. Her little red "Zelda" will never be the same, while she anticipates new moves in the barricade game.

Her skill in economics the world will astound, but for much of her knowledge to O'Connells she is bound.

No matter when you see MARY DARMSTAETTER she's still talking to anyone who'll listen. However, now and then, she dribbles down the hockey field as a member of the Greenleaf Ladies semi-pro hockey team.

LIBBY DIERKING has been frenching it with her horn on the Tower of Pizza. She is still trying to get it tuned! ! Good luck, hot lips!

Presently, DIANE DUNIGAN holds a prominent position as social director at an all boys school in Latin America. She reports that white dresses are out but that white gloves are still in.

ANN EDWARDS is now the advisor of A.A. Milne characters from Winnie the Poach. She's about to celebrate a birthday with Eore.

RUTHIE ELLSASSAR recently retired as a clerk for Sears and Roebuck. With the aid of Harold Stassen she has been installed as the president of the United States. Rumor has it that her first and foremost responsibility is to rewrite the Charter for the U. N., in particular Charter 7.

While at Lindenwood CAROL EMERICK always wanted to be a GO-GO dancer in Gas Light for a summer. However, she is doing very well as literary editor of Ebony Magazine while residing in Montgomery, Alabama.

The newest social hostess of the political scene in D.C., CAROL FISHER plans to fly to Italy to hostess the summer jet-setters.

England is claiming LINDA FIRESTONE as their news correspondent for Esquire magazine. She is contemplating returning to her alma mater to try Gridiron again.

Destined to become world renowned Peacock raiser and number one supplier of peacock plumes for the Follie Bergere, LIZ FLEMING is rising in fame.

This month ELAINE FRANKTON was elected Queen of Mexico's night life. For coronation she was presented another hotel and a Spanish dictionary -- she's still trying to learn the language.

McDonald's is shortening ALICE GARNER'S nails, Rod is shortening her nights. In her spare time, Alice teaches Spanish to the St. Louis Diaper Club.

SANDY GRAHAM is getting much practice in arranging weddings as the bridal consultant for Lindenwood College. She's still waiting for hers.

Can you imagine ROONEY GRIESENBRICK just won the crown for Miss Her comment on nation-wide T.V. was, "I sure miss those lovely evenings at L.C."

One more time and she will be sent police for destroyign the sign-out cards of the inmates. One more time and she will be sent back to the hole. Grab this! MOLLY HAZEN has just been offered a job as the head skinner for the Lamentated Lizard Hat Co. with its headquarters at the Santa Croce pub. Her most distinguished buyer is none other than the famous phantom, the Black "B". Now that she has a plentiful supply of hates she need not wash her hair in the porcelain "b . . ."

GAIL HAESSLEY has not yet decided whether to go to grad. school in Florida or Ohio. How long will it take to make up your mind?

As you know, JUDY HAM married a brilliant lawyer. She spends most of her time these days helping her husband keep their children out of jail.

VICKI HAND'S life has revealed many ceilings. She is now puttering around in a volkswagon bus full of kids with perfect diction and red hair.

LISH HAWKINS has reached her goal of building a duplex igloo made of 998,976,543 ice cubes. This project has taken her away from her teaching but she doesn't care because she now has a new roommate.

Doomed to psychoanalyze schizophrenic horses, SALLY HYER will ride up, up and away.

BONNIE JONES beginning her history making teaching career at Becky David in the second grade will have the children sing (each morning) the Star Spangled Banner while accompanying them on the piano -- with chords, of course. Please Bonnie remember to take the champagne cork off your finger before returning to your class after a week-end at Rolla.

JUDY JUERGENS reports that even in grad. school people living above her stomp on the floor. Look out for the flying objects at John Carroll U. -- fair warning given.

Having accomplished her educational objective at Wash U. Grad. school -- and a fine looking object he is too -- DEE KENNEDY has settled down to keeping her figure straight. As usual, this Diane has accomplished most honorably.

Big game hunting in Africa riding on her turquoise elephant, BARB KIRCHOFF has assumed the role of photography editor of the National Geographic magazine. When not taking pictures, she resides in her Connie Co-ed on Long Island with the horsey set.

Initiation into the world artist's gild is being held for TAEKO KONDO. She received this award for her animalistic interpretation of a Buck.

ANN KROEGER, at last report, is now riding the streets of St. Louis on the back of a fire truck watering plants.

The "no women bartender law" is now delited from the Missouri State constitution. CANDY LINDEN finally got the defense case typed and delivered to her lawyer and new employer, Mr. O'Connell.

SHARON LITTLEJOHN is now president of the National Red Cross and lives a quiet life in scenic St. Charles surrounded by her five children.

MIKIE SHELTON has been seen pool hopping in Europe and making gold medals for the United States swim team, discount rates. This is what may have happened if she has remained a p. e. major.

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## Election Highlights

--Senator Eugene McCarthy won CHOICE 68 with 285,988 first-place votes. Senator Robert F. Kennedy was second with 213,832 and Richard M. Nixon third with 197,167 first-place tallies.

--With nearly all results in (official totals will be announced in about two weeks), 1,072,830 students on over 1200 campuses had expressed their presidential preferences and opinions on key issues.

--Over 44% of those who voted, about 475,000 will be of voting age in November.

--Other leading first-place vote-getters were Governor Nelson Rockefeller, with 115,937, and President Lyndon Johnson, with 57,362.

--In ballot mentions (either first, second, or third), McCarthy led with 623,360, Kennedy was second with 508,408, Rockefeller was third with 459,897, and Nixon fourth was 409,588.

--There were 31,775 write-ins. Vice President Hubert Humphrey received 18,535, about 60% of the write-ins and 2% of the total vote.

--On the issue of military action Vietnam, 18% voted for immediate withdrawal and 45% for phased reduction of military effort; hence, roughly 62% favored some sort of reduction.

--About 7% favored the current policy, 9% chose to increase, and 21% wanted "all out" military effort.

--On the bombing, 29% chose permanent cessation, and 29% favored temporary suspension of all bombing. Twelve per cent agreed with the current limited bombing approach, 26% said we should intensify the bombing, and 4% favored the use of nuclear weapons.

+ solve the urban crisis, 40% thought education should receive the highest priority in government spending, while 39% chose job training. Riot control was given highest priority by 12%, housing received 6%, and income subsidy 3%.

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Book Review

# Manifesto of Black Power

by Helen Jones

Everyone has heard of the phrase "Black Power", but few have actually heard it defined in any meaningful way. The ominous threats of the black militants hang like palls over many of our major cities - - Washington, Newark, New York, Detroit, and St. Louis - - since the martyrdom of Martin Luther King, and this fact if any should cause us to examine this angry and violent movement.

Black Power: The Politics of Liberation in America, by Stokely Carmichael and Charles V. Hamilton, could well be called the manifesto of the Black Power movement. It has been out in paperback form by way of Vintage Press for some months. Many may be surprised by the tone of this book; at least I was. Here is a well documented and straightforward account of the plight of the Negro in America, as well as a plan of political action which may shock some.

The book examines what it calls the "colonialism" of white America. It maintains that American society has exploited cultural as well as the racial differences of the black populace for its own selfish advantages, and that as a result American society's value system is defined only in white terms, which blacks no longer accept. It examines the ghetto situation and the alienation of the black man which results. The reader learns why the black militant no longer accepts the rhetoric of the more traditional civil rights movement. The book also outlines exactly the political plan of action which the blacks plan to initiate to redefine America's racist institutions in their own terms.

I find that the tone of the book is militant but not irresponsible. I expected more ranting and raving and less of an explicit plan; but I am also of the opinion that the general tone of the book was probably softened a little before going to press. The book is too nice to the white man in many places, too unlike the Stokely Carmichael whose speeches we hear quoted. But the book does issue an ultimatum to white America.

White middle-class citizens that we are, we often have a hard enough time understanding the direction of the civil movement, much less that of Black Power. The book is not entertaining reading, but I feel that it is necessary reading. We are too often content to feel secure about the civil rights movement, rallying around leaders such as King, putting in the back of our minds Detroit and Washington, looking only at the Arch in St. Louis and not at Pruitt-Igoe. But the lack militants are members of our generation, and share our aspirations for education and meaning in life. For this reason I highly recommend this book, for

the angry voice of Black Power is one which will have a strong impact on our lives.

## The Voyeur

by Connie Kanady

The Voyeur is an abstract form of story telling. Its simplicity is covered by a hazy shroud of doubt and symbolism. The plot jumps from blind recollections to the presence of the fears and the obscure desires in Mathias's mind.

The author, proclaimed as a quiet artist in the field of description, did a good job with the Voyeur. His word choices and descriptions make this novel beautiful and yet, his mastery of abstraction add suspense and drama to the work. In several cases, completely described actions take on doubtful colors throughout the artful suggestions of the author. The exciting climax of this novel is so well hidden that it is doubtful where the crime was committed or even when it happened. The reader is not even sure who murdered the young girl.

The winner of the Prix Des Critiques, a French literary prize, The Voyeur is a completely new mode of transmission. It takes a simple stable subject and turns it upside-down throughout the twisted pages.

Responses to the thoughts proposed in last issue's editorial concerning the Honor System have been collected.

Miss Lichlieter, Dean of Students, says, "The social aspect of the honor system does not work, because students do not have a sense of responsibility to accept it... or to insist that their fellow students follow it. Academically, it tends to work better because in this issue, its the students' own self-interest which is involved. No one wants their own record undermined by another's cheating, so they'll do something about that... the social end is a failure because of the current philosophy "I'm not my brother's keeper"... They should do away with the social, and concentrate on making the academic work 99%, and should set up a strong college judiciary board."

Diane Kennedy, past Honor Board Chairman, thinks "just a true judicial system won't work... we shouldn't have a check system. Academically, I think it works... It must be stressed that we trust the girls to do the right thing. We haven't had that many social cases this year, because there are so few social regulations under the code any more. Because of this, people are questioning our existence."

Dr. Clevenger, Professor in History and Political Science, sees

the Honor System "working rather well in the academic field. I've discovered only one or two times (and I've dealt with many students) when it didn't work. I think its foolish to expect it to work perfectly, when we have so many different students. I believe in such a thing as a group reputation; action of a few individuals can made a bad name for the whole group. Therefore, the group has a right to insist upon an honor system in the social field in a group like the one here at Lindenwood."

Debby Burns, a sophomore student thinks, "the kind of exams we have here are usually essay--can't cheat on those. There should be an honor system academically. Socially, the cases should go to a Ju Board... The things the Honor System covers aren't in what students naturally consider honor... like taking an extra night out. It's very artificial."

Kay Kirkland, a Junior, says, "More stress should be on personal honor, rather than having an Honor Board to punish someone. I don't like the part about reporting someone... I've been in exams where the pencils were tapping; it's effective."

Sharon Serre, Freshman, remembers, "When we came, we were greeted with the fact that this campus was under an Honor System, and then we were told

"when you get caught..." You're used to the monitor system from high school. The academic honor system is really a privilege."

Sharon Carter, a student who has been at Lindenwood four years, reports, "I don't think it works perfectly either way, but I've seen more people cheat under the monitor system than under an honor system. If there is a stated honor code, more people are likely to follow it, but it still depends upon the person and her background."

### Around Campus

Tuesday — 21

7:00 p.m. Appreciation Dinner (Ayres Dining Room)

Thursday — 23

LAST DAY OF CLASSES  
5:00 p.m. Student Recital (Sibley Chapel)

Saturday — 25

SINAL EXAMINATIONS BEGIN

Friday — 31

7:30 p.m. BACCALAUREATE: The Reverend William J. Wiseman (Chapel)

Saturday — June 1

10:30 a.m. COMMENCEMENT (Front Campus)

## Over-Seas Plan Open to LC

Tarkio College is opening two overseas study centers this coming September. One center will be located in London, England, in a student hostel leased from the Student Christian Movement and located across Gower Street from the University of London. The other location is in Alexandria, Egypt, where Tarkio College will assume responsibility for the elementary and high school program carried on by Schultz American School since 1922, and, additionally, use this school as an overseas study base for college students in cooperation with the University of Alexandria. Tarkio is inviting fifteen of its own students each term next year to go to each of these two overseas sites. This is the beginning of a program which will soon provide an overseas study program for all students prior to the program from Tarkio and which, starting in 1970, will be at no extra cost to the student above the comprehensive fee charged at that time.

Because only thirty students from the Tarkio campus will be overseas each term the first year of this program, some space is available at both sites for other

students. We invite students and/or faculty members from any of our sister colleges to participate in this program on a first-come-first-served basis. Alexandria

Fall Term—six spaces in Tarkio Overseas Study Program.

January Term—Twenty-two spaces available for other colleges.

Winter term—six spaces in Tarkio Overseas Study Program.

Summer—50-75 spaces during the months of June, July, August. London

Fall Term—seven spaces in Tarkio Overseas Study Program.

January Term—twenty-two spaces available for other colleges.

Winter Term—seven spaces in Tarkio Overseas Study Program.

Summer—22 spaces and 4 room apartment available from May 11 to August 31.

Fall Term (15 weeks)—September 1 to December 14.

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Spring Vacation (1Week)—May 11-18.


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# Seniors Presented Trophies

by  
Muff Polonski

Marti Connolly and Mikie Shelton will be presented with sterling reverse bowls for outstanding service in the Women's Recreation at the annual Wra picnic May 16 by President Mary Falcone.

A tradition of the club is to award a blanket to the senior who has excelled in services and contributions to the club. Last year no such award was given. This year the blanket again was not given but for reasons of different nature. The executive board of the club could not just award one girl for they had both contributed so much of their time and effort. Therefore the only fessible solution was to offer two.

Marti, an elementary education major hails from Chester, Pennsylvania. She has been publicity chairman of the club for 3 years and has served on various committees. She has also found time along with her practice teaching to be on LC's field hockley, basketball, and volleyball teams and also in inter-dorm competition.

Mikie, a business major is originally from Grosse Pointe, Michigan. If LC offered a minor in physical education she could possess one. She has been sports coordinator, social chairman, and vice-president of WRA and has also, along with Marti, served on committees. Mikie has been on LC's basketball and field hockey teams, and on last year's volleyball team. When Lindenwood had a swimming team and no pool Mikie swam in meets against other schools and broke records at Saint Louis University. Colleges surrounding Lindenwood have wanted to compete but due to lack of facilities were turned down. Mikie has also participated in inter-dorm sports.

Along with the trophies go the thanks and whole-hearted best wishes of the club and its members.



THE JUNIOR CLASS dragged the Senior Class out of their beds Saturday morning for breakfast and prophecy.



## LC Rallies with Greenville

Lindenwood played its second tennis match against Greenville May 15 which was also her second match of the season. Playing doubles for LC were Dianne Crow (nurse at the health center and Joan Rucker (music major) making up one doubles team and Nancy Peters and Kay Wendell making up the other. Playing singles were Laura Page and after playing three sets of doubles, Nancy Peters. Strain and tension mounted during the last game of each doubles set.

Joan Rucker and Dianne Crow won both of their matches 6-1 and 6-0 and did not have to play a third. Nancy and Kay won their first set 7-5 and lost the second 3-6 and had to play a third which they won 7-5. Each set consists of at least six games with the winning team ahead by at least two. Kay and Nancy played 33 games in their doubles match and Joan and Dianne played 13.

Laura lost her matches 1-6 and 4-6 making it 17 games played in all. After Nancy completed her 33 games in doubles she proceeded to play a singles match in which she lost 5-7 and 2-6 which made it a total of 53 games played by Peters.

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However, she turned to business... oh, well, maybe she can try doing front and back flips over the typewriters.

LEIGH SMITH, the walking encyclopedia of L. C. can be found astonishing her professors at U. of Illinois with dazzling facts about movies and T.V. shows.

CHERI SPALDING and her speedy nimble fingers found that her college days paid off - especially on pay day. Now all she has to do is learn how to keep away from the bosses (or maybe how to catch them.)

Packed with all her belongings SANDEE STARR has moved with her husband and thirty kids to the NSA headquarters. Recently she has been seen on the east coast enrolling for post-graduate courses at Princeton.

Did you know that even today when SHARON CARTER goes out to dinner, the waiters still ask her if she would like a kiddie menu.

With Arnold still chasing her, political science major ANN STUKENBROEKER is now teaching biology and plans to go on something called the Washington semester???

LOUISE SYMMES has hired by the L.C. administration to renovate and lavishly decorate second floor Niccolls so that it may be effectively used as a psych. ward.

PAM SZABO has become Pam Bedford and has raised her own dance company whose billing is 'The Bouncing Bedfords.'

Still loving to travel, BECKY THALER visits many college campuses giving lecturers on the importance of a "clean" kitchen.

LINDA VAN LANDINGHAM has just finished decorating her charming Connecticut home with reproductions of clever signs she has seen on her travels over the country. "The living room is really the best," says Joel, "With a large redwood sign reading 'Welcome to Lindenwood'. We thought is an especially clever addition..."

KAREN WALKER and her John are successful in the business world as the owners of "The John" - known in the past as Maury's bar.

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