

Vespers Feature Jazz Liturgy

The Rev. Canon Stanrod T. Carmichael, who will lead Religion-in-Life week at Lindenwood in 1963, the St. Louis Jazz Quintet, and Mrs. Frederic Stacy and the Lindenwood College Choir presented "Jazz Music for the Liturgy" in Vespers Nov. 11.

The purpose of Music for the Liturgy, 1961, is "to enable us to worship God in using traditional liturgical forms set to a contemporary style of music."

Students and faculty members received the presentation with mixed feelings. Some considered it poor taste while others have seen fit to commend the Dean of the Chapel, Dr. C. E. Conover, for his foresight in bringing the presentation to the campus.

Jazz and King David

Canon Carmichael's scripture was a selection from Second Samuel, where King David dances before the Ark of the Lord. In his explanation of the liturgical forms in jazz, Canon Carmichael compared the use of jazz to King David's actions centuries ago.

The choir, under the direction of Mrs. Stacy for the service, and the jazz quintet presented

(Continued on p. 5 col. 2)

Poetry Society Starts Publication

Under the sponsorship of Mr. Peter L. Simpson and Mr. James H. Feely, Poetry Society has begun this school year with widened outlook and activity. This year members will, as in the past, read and criticize their own poetry, but they also plan to pursue the study of current trends in poetry and to discuss writings of contemporary poets.

Monday, November 19, entries for the annual Poetry Society Contest are due. They will be judged by the English faculty and the club officers. Applicants whose poetry subscribes to the standards of the panel will be invited to join the organization.

Poetry Society has another new item on its agenda for the school year 1961-62—a publication of student work entitled "Sense and Essence." An issue will be printed as soon as the editors have received enough good material to make one up, and as often after that as the quantity of articles merits.

Students Eagerly Anticipate Thanksgiving Vacation

by Cheryl Minnich

Undoubtedly you have noticed a great deal of activity among the student body of Lindenwood.

There seems to be a festive spirit even in these days of crisis. This festive spirit may be defined by the mere mention of a turkey . . . and indeed that is the magic word—Thanksgiving is almost upon us!

Each day is being carefully marked off on the calendar until November 21 is reached. Then at noon students may

leave for their prospective destinations to see families and friends.

Train, plane, and bus schedules have been checked and arrangements made with the greatest of care.

The main topics of discussion are plans each girl has made for her holiday. New hair styles are tried, diets are embarked upon, and clothes are specially selected for those four special days home. (Pigtails, cut-offs, and sweatshirts?)

In these few short days even monstrous little brothers and

sisters will be appreciated; the turkey can be burned and no cranberry sauce on the table—there will be no complaints, in fact it would be wonderful if they just threw some dog food in a dish and handed it to you!

The only thought is to get home, have a late date on a week night, sleep through what normally would have been class hours, walk around with rollers in your hair with no scarf, even the prospect of washing dishes sounds good!

'Prospectives' To Arrive for This Weekend

This weekend high school seniors from seven states will be arriving for prospective weekend. Most of the girls will arrive tomorrow afternoon or night.

There will be a movie, "Carmen Jones," for the girls tomorrow night in Roemer Auditorium. Saturday there will be an assembly where members of the administration will talk to the girls and answer some of their questions.

After the meeting the hostess of each girl will show her the campus. During the afternoon members of the faculty will be in the library to talk to the girls about their specific fields.

Late Saturday afternoon there will be a coke party in Nicolls Hall for the prospective students. A dance in Fellowship Hall will conclude the weekend for the girls on Saturday night.

Home Economics Groups Elect; Brietenbach Holds State Office

The two Home Economics Clubs, Colhecon and Kappa Omicron Phi, have elected their officers for the year and have had an informative pre-Christmas program for the home economic students.

Colhecon officers are Sharon Hartmann, President; Jewel Mouser, Vice President; Carolyn Daugherty, Secretary; and Linda Stephenson, Treasurer.

These are the officers of Kappa Omicron Phi: Judy Koch, President; Amelia Williams, Vice President; Jeri Brietenbach, Secretary; and Lois Stiegemeier, Treasurer.

Jeri Brietenbach has also been elected Vice President of

the Missouri College Home Economic Clubs. This means that Jeri will automatically become president of the organization next year.

Home economic students saw and heard Christmas ideas and suggestions given by Mrs. Thomson of Union Electric on November 13.

Four new home economic students have moved into the Ida Belle McCluer Home Management House. They will remain there until the end of the first semester. These girls are Julie Bauer, QuiJa Chang, Carol Matthews, and Carol Szoko.

Judy Letson Serves as Queen Of 1962 Linden Cotillion Court

After many whispers of "who will she be?" Judy Letson was crowned the new sweetheart of Lindenwood. Judy is a senior this year. Majoring in speech, Judy is vitally interested in drama. The new Linden



Judy Letson
1962 Cotillion Queen

Cotillion Queen is vice-president of Cobbs Hall and senior class representative on the Student Council. Judy will be remembered from the style show for her "Blue ribbon Fox."

Judy resides in Atlanta, Georgia. She attended the University of Georgia last year, but returned to Lindenwood to receive her degree.

Jeanne Pohlmann, Day Student representative, received the honor of special maid. Jeanne is a junior and lives in St. Charles. Her major is Human Relations.

Last Year's Queen

Marty Ferguson, last year's Linden Cotillion Queen, ascended the coveted throne first. Each attendant bowed to Queen Marty, who carried one dozen yellow roses. Queen Judy received one dozen American Beauty roses. Each member of the Linden Cotillion court carried a single American Beauty rose.

Jack Fields orchestra provided dance music from 9 to 1 a.m. Iced sherbet punch was served.

The Chase is the Place

Suspense, excitement and Lindenwood students and their guests were all present at the second Linden Cotillion Ball. "The Chase is the place," is

(Continued on p. 5 col. 2)

Goot To Lead Voters League

The League of Women Voters met Tuesday, November 14, in the Fine Arts Building with Mr. Edwards, their sponsor.

The League has been very active this year. In the first meeting the officers for 1962-1963 were elected. Sandy Goot was elected President; Helen Patterson, Vice President; Judy Beard, Secretary; and Frankie Richey was elected Treasurer.

The project of the League this year is to help establish a League of Women Voter's Club in St. Charles County. Mrs. Osbourne from the State League spoke to the club at the second meeting and handed out leaflets concerning the League and its purpose. Arrangements are being made to speak to the various organizations in the county concerning forming a county League.

Democrats Plan Active Schedule

The Young Democrats Club will meet in Roemer 211 at 5 o'clock, Monday, November 19.

In the preceding two meetings officers were elected and discussions dealing with the future plans for the club were held.

The officers for this year are: Chris Ullrich, President; Vice President, Barbara Bacon; Marty Sparks, Secretary; Treasurer, Cheryl Ranchino. The sponsor is Mr. Simpson.

Meetings will be on the first and third Mondays of the month and all Democrats are invited to come and learn more about their party. Later there will be movies and speakers, which will be of interest to all members.

Scudder To Serve Post Of Junior SCA President



Junior Student Christian Association officers elected by the freshman class are (left to right): JoAnn Swanson, secretary; Frannie Scudder, president; Cheryl Kubick, treasurer; and Nancy Lambert, vice-president. The Junior SCA participates in regular SCA programs in addition to planning activities of their own.

The Quest for Education

How Do We Find Our Values?

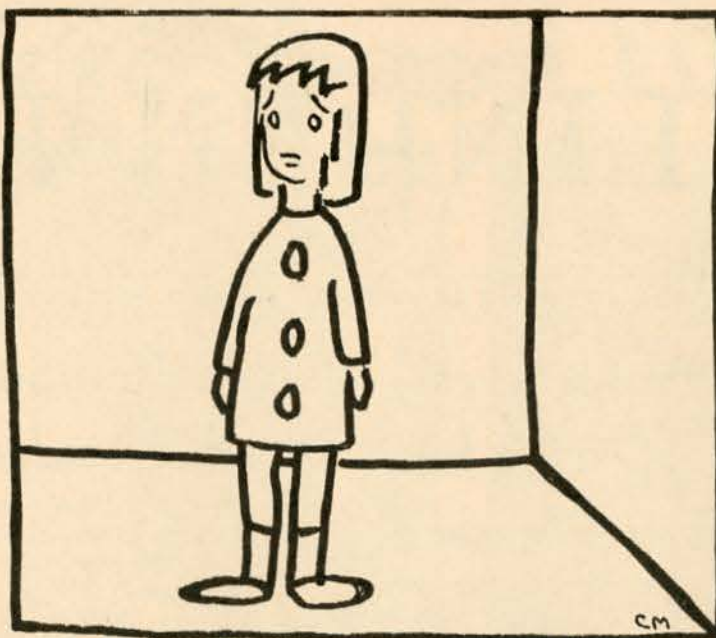
Two topics which have caused a furor in the freshman class lately have been the religion course, Introduction to Old Testament, and Dr. Helen P. Gouldner's lecture on sex. There seems to be among some of the freshmen a fear of thinking and being exposed to ideas with which they have not come into contact before.

This fear is natural among the inexperienced but when it gets out of control it becomes one of the most dangerous menaces to society. It was this kind of fear which crucified Christ because people would rather cling to the security of their old religion than chance a greater spiritual understanding. It was this kind of fear which condemned Socrates to death because people did not want to be confused by questioning the value of their lives. This fear is, to say the least, anti-intellectual.

It may be of small comfort to these freshmen now but according to several upperclassmen, two of the experiences at Lindenwood College which have challenged their thinking, led to intellectual growth and a more mature spiritual understanding are, in fact, the religion course taught by Mr. William Thomas and Dr. Gouldner's lecture. When first exposed to these experiences, the students who value them so much now, did not at that time understand them, nor were their minds put at peace. To the contrary, such experiences set them on a difficult, often discouraging, and usually frustrating quest without even being sure of what the quest was all about. A freshman may ask, "Why bother?"

The reasons for setting on this quest are the real reasons for education. Going to college is deeper than being able to do something when graduated and four convenient years in which one can shop for a husband who is also conveniently spending four years learning to do something.

College is a reevaluation of ideas given by other people and accepted wholesale in youth. After careful examination of these ideas in the light of new and challenging experiences, some of them can be retained with deeper understanding, others are modified, and some are thrown out altogether to be replaced by new ones. This sifting process makes the difference between the person who is an individual, and the person who is a conditioned product.



But I AM A SENIOR...
HONEST!

Shaw's Garden

St. Louis Offers Tropics in Form of Shaw's 'Climatron'

This is the forest primeval.

Here the cambium is raised to the plastic sky. Bird calls punctuate the clarion proclamations, "This is a palmately veined leaf," "The orchid is to the plant kingdom what man is to the animal kingdom," (a parasite?), "These are cycads. They are living fossils," and "Notice the varied climates under one roof. You have just moved from an Alpine plain to a tropical rain forest."

Once in a rain forest, one realizes that she cannot count on her painstakingly perfect coiffure (set the night before) to be presentable for a date that evening. Under the persistent plishing from the aluminum-ribbed sky, it settles into a soggy mass on the top of her head. She wishes that she had brought a rain coat, a rain hat, an umbrella, and hip boots.

This wish takes the, "Why didn't somebody tell me?" form as she stands in the spray of the waterfall, noticing the lichens and mosses growing on the rocks. The next announcement, that "underwater vegetation will now be observed," is greeted by a horrified stare and a search for the aqualungs and scuba-diving suits. But happily for the lot of the aspiring young Burbank, she finds herself under the pond, protected by the inimitable, invisible shield, the plastic dome.

Emerging from the tunnel, she finds herself on a flat, relatively dry plain. Corn is growing, row upon row of it, next to banana trees—the answer to Kellogg's prayer. Invisible walls of differing climate separate the corn into experimental groups—obviously, since some of it is thriving, while some looks stunted. Each member of the group having noticed (and noted) this, climbs to the walk high above the plain to view the panorama of the whole Climatron. Then all exit to the clamor of the bird calls.

While tramping over to the oldest green house west of the Mississippi, the distinguished entourage notices the distant absence of *tilia americana* on the grounds of the botanical gardens. Within the brick and lead-glass enclosure bloom camellias (camelliae?) — "dicots.

The plant may be a shrub, or may be tree-like. It is related to the gardenia, but camellias have no odor, while gardenias have an excess. The flowers may be white, pink, rose, red, or mottled. They retail at \$2.50 per flower."

And now to a pause in the day's occupation—a visit to the chrysanthemum show. Highlights — gazing upon the first mound which looks rather like a nondescript daisy, and a chance to smoke (after the rain forest damp on straining ears). But when one smokes in the display house, she must remember to bury her filter in the flower pots—"it makes good fertilizer."

As a grand finale, Burbank turned Buck stalks the intrepid, carnivorous pitcher plant. "The 'pitchers' on the ends of its leaves are filled with a sweet fluid which attracts insects. When the insects fall in and drown, an enzyme in the fluid digests their bodies, and the plant uses the usable substances for food."

Saving her fingers from the Venus' fly trap and the hem of her new fall suit from projecting stems, the sodden adventurer concludes her pastoral, crawling back to the security of her Victorian garden.

Unroll the Scroll

Scroll Sponsors Convo Today

The Linden Scroll rummage sale held the third of November at the V.F.W. Hall was very worth while. The money made will be added to the scholarship fund of this year.

On November 15 Scroll is sponsoring the morning convocation. The speaker will be Dr. Brackman Schumacker, the Supervisor of Vocational Rehabilitation at the St. Louis State Hospital.

Scroll members are then going to begin planning ahead for this April. At this time Arnold Toynbee will be a guest on the Lindenwood campus.

Inside Out

Turmoil Hits; Tests; Dance

Well, here I sit in front of my cold, unfriendly, and serious looking typewriter trying to compose a warm, friendly, humorous column. Unfortunately, my mind is so cluttered with all of the things I'm supposed to know for all the tests I have to take this week that I can't think of anything very constructive—or destructive, as the case may be—to say. And I couldn't type an inspiration if it did come, for my attempt to grow long fingernails for the cotillion has been so successful that the only thing left to do with them is sit and stare—they get in the way of anything more practical.

This is the week devoted to mid-term exams. I'm sure you're all very much aware of that by now. It's also the week devoted to turning in term papers, doing busy-work for various classes, and having nervous breakdowns.

If I were doing it, I would dub this week "drain the brain" week—the week devoted to reducing normally healthy, thriving organisms into quivering blobs of confused, over-stimulated nerve endings. It's also the time when tension gets so high that signs should be posted stating "Caution, exploitable!"

I've sort of enjoyed this week, though. I've had so much to do, and I've experienced such a wide variety of emotions that I've become rather numb and neutral in regard to the whole thing. Thus, I can regard the obvious frustrations of others with some degree of amusement and amazement. It appeals to my adventuresome spirit when I see a normally sedate and reserved person go sliding down the banisters or when I see a very conservative person pour half a box of tide down two flights of stairs. And another person doubled up with laughter and rolled all over my bed as I read a rather serious paper of mine to her.

Certainly at no other time could one find such an unexpected variety of reactions! The faculty is missing half of the fun—they simply assign the unreasonable tasks and miss all of the funny frustration they cause.

But the climax to a very frustrating week will be the Cotillion. The dance itself may soothe the many frenzied spirits, but preparation for it will undoubtedly contribute to the many nervous disorders which are in the making. It's rather nerve-racking to have to stand in line waiting for a bathtub, only to finally get there and find that there is no more hot water. And then, of course, it's always very helpful to have a fuse blow out at about 7:30 so that everyone has to dress by a combination of candlelight and instinct.

While I'm bemoaning the High-tension at L.C., I can at least find some comfort in knowing that we are not the only frustrated students to be found on college campuses. The other day I received a letter from a friend of mine at the university. Her opening sentence read, "I guess I owe you a letter, but I can't remember borrowing one."

DD



LINDEN BARK

Member: Associated Collegiate Press
Missouri College Newspaper Association
Intercollegiate Press

Published by the students of Lindenwood College, by the authority of the Board of Student Publications, twelve times during the school year.

Subscription price \$2.00 per year.

Second Class postage paid at Saint Charles, Missouri.

Editor-in-Chief Marilyn J. Lewis
Business Manager Kay Poindexter

Editorial Staff

Associate Editor Sarah Kline
News Editor Sally Snyder
Feature Editor Sue Snyder
Sports Editor Marjorie Johnson

Business Staff

Assistant Business Editor Nancy Chenoweth
Advertising Manager Jane Barbee
Assistants: Cheryl Minnich, Karen Fleury, Margaret Millar
Circulation Managers Trille Green
Betty Jones
Judy Muntz

Copy Staff

Layout Editor Alice Winegarner
Photographer Barbara Gregory
Cartoonist Cheryl Minnich
Proofreader Julie Holm

Writing Staff

Columnists Diane Duncan
Joan Salim
Special Writer Leanna Boysko
Reporters Janice Adlersfluegel,
Barbara Bacon, Sharman Beasley, Eydie Clarkson,
Charlyn Hollenbeck, Gay Jackson, Susan James,
Marilyn Kuhlmann, Pat Merrill, Kathy Miller,
Carol Noonan, Karen Scholle, Janet Wallin,
Rose Lyn Zanville

Advisory Staff

Student Advisor Lois Pedersen
Faculty Advisor Dr. Agnes Sibley

Drama Reading Group Surveys For Christian Meaning in Plays

Under the sponsorship of the Student Christian Association, a Thursday night drama reading group exists on the Lindenwood campus. Mr. William W. Thomas leads the group which was organized from a group of students interested in the religious significance of modern drama.

J.B., by Archibald MacLeish,

Graduates Attend Pi Mu Meeting

On November 2 the national mathematics fraternity, Pi Mu Epsilon, St. Louis University Chapter, met at Fontbonne College. Last spring Lindenwood College students were initiated into the chapter for the first time. Miss S. Louise Beasley and Mr. C. S. Kim attended the meeting.

Three 1962 LC graduates, Jeanne Bordeaux, Ginny Vanice and Beth Thompson, all working at McDonnell Aircraft Corporation, attended the meeting. The chapter will meet on Lindenwood College campus next February.

McCluer Speaks at High School Dedication

Dr. Franc L. McCluer, president of the college, was primary speaker at the dedication of McCluer High School in Florissant, Mo., on November 11. This is a new public high school district that serves the Florissant community.

Three Represent Bark at MCNA Fall Workshop for Newspapers

Marilyn Lewis, Bark editor-in-chief, and two staff members, Kareen Fleury and Sharman Beasley, attended the annual Missouri College Newspaper Association fall workshop and luncheon at the University of Missouri November 2.

The keynote speaker was Professor Frank Rucker, whose topic was "I Enjoy Journalism." He related his newspaper experiences from grade school, to high school, on through college and graduate school, to the position of owner and editor of a suburban daily newspaper, then back to the University of Missouri where he now teaches.

Interest sessions in editorials, features, photography, news, and advertising were held during the afternoon. Layout improvements were suggested and technique changes pointed out.

The final event on the agenda was the staff bull session. Editors of all Missouri college newspapers represented at the meeting spoke for five minutes on the problems they are facing on their individual campuses, after which a general

served as the first reading for the group. Other readings will include such American and European authors as: Thornton Wilder, Bertolt Brecht, Jean-Paul Sartre, Eugene O'Neill, Samuel Beckett, and Friederich Durrenmatt.

There are seven permanent members of the reading group in addition to Mr. Thomas and Miss Mary Jean Bartholomew. Meetings are open to anyone interested in the religious significance of the plays scheduled for reading.

UCCF Holds State Planning Session

Sophomore Carolyn Ledford served as a delegate to the regional planning meeting of the United Campus Christian Fellowship held at the University of Missouri November 2 and 3. The meetings were held at the Presbyterian Student Center.

Representatives from U.C.C.F. organizations on various campuses across the state were present for the meetings.

U.C.C.F. is a recently organized group which includes the Presbyterian Church, U.S., the United Church of Christ, the Disciples of Christ, and the United Presbyterian Church, U.S.A. on college campuses.

Hans Hoffman, a professor and theologian at Harvard University, will be the keynote speaker at the ecumenical conference planned for February in Columbia, Mo. The November meeting was held in preparation for the February meeting.

discussion began.

MCNA holds a spring meeting every year at which journalism awards are made to member papers and individual staff members. In 1962, Lois Pedersen won top honors in editorial writing for Class B colleges in the competition. The Kansas City Star top award Class B newspaper in 1961 was the Linden Bark.

Inger, Tina, and Ingrid All Come to Lindenwood From Sweden with Distinctive Backgrounds, Interests

by Charlyn Hollenbeck

Three of our transfer students this year are from Sweden. Other than their common locality, their linguistic accomplishments, and their being Lindenwood Ladies this year,

States before returning to Sweden next year.

Her plans are uncertain. She hopes to study either in Paris or in Sweden. She is also interested in going into radio or television when she returns to

beginning Spanish this year "just for fun." She is taking art history because she wants to have a broad background in the arts. Her main field of interest is, however, science. When she returns to Sweden she hopes to begin studying medicine in preparation for becoming an obstetrician.

Inger Ullman is from Stockholm. Like her compatriots, she speaks Swedish, French, German and English — with a slight British accent! Her field of interest is the humanities—modern languages and history. Here she is emphasizing art and music. She and Kristina are especially enthusiastic about horseback riding.

When asked what she planned to do after she leaves LC, Inger replied that she will study literature and philosophy in Stockholm. But before going home she will revisit New York, "the most fascinating city" that she has ever seen.



Students from Sweden who are in their first semester at Lindenwood are (left to right): Kristina (Tina) Marve, Ingrid Dahlberg, and Inger Ullman. They are pictured here on the steps of Sibley Hall.

Inger Ullman, Kristina Marve and Ingrid M. Dahlberg have few characteristics in common. Each has brought her own distinct personality and qualities to Lindenwood. One opinion which they do hold in common is that the weather here is "absolutely horrible" during August and September.

Ingrid Dahlberg is from Vetlanda, Sweden. While attending Lindenwood, she is especially interested in her radio and television courses. She is also interested in journalism and has written several articles for a city newspaper in Sweden.

Like most college students, she spends her summers working. She has been able to combine her interest in travel and languages — in addition to Swedish and English, she speaks German—with summer employment. During three successive summers she has worked in Paris as a governess, in England, and in Germany as a waitress. She has also vacationed in Denmark, Norway, Holland, and Belgium. She was able to satisfy her interest in the American way of living by qualifying for a scholarship offered by the Institution of International Education. She hopes to see more of the United

Sweden.

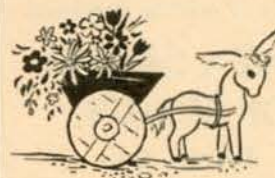
Kristina Marve is from Goteborg, Sweden. She has no problem with language because she studied English for eight years in Sweden. The topic which she chose for the essay part of the English placement test was "The Worst Book I Ever Read." She says that she still thinks the book to which she was referring "is awful," but her essay qualified her for the advanced English composition course.

Like Ingrid, Kristina speaks four languages. She is taking

Art Guild Meets With Special Guest

Student Artists Guild met yesterday with a special guest, Pat Degner. She brought some of her sculpture with her, and did some sculpture during the meeting.

The organization is now soliciting for new members. The purpose of Student Artists Guild is to enrich the students' classroom experience by giving them the opportunity to participate in activities such as art weekend, going to the art museum, and attending meetings with artists, such as this one with Pat Degner.



Lawrence's Florist & Gifts

115 N. 5th Phone RA 4-9050

St. Charles, Missouri

Straight From
Our Ovens
To You!

COTTAGE BAKERIES

141 N. Main
1924 W. Clay



NEW SWEATERS AND SKIRTS
In Soft Pastels
for holiday into spring wearing

PLAID WOOLENS
AND SOLID COLOR SKIRTS
with matching sweaters

BRAUFMAN'S

ST. CHARLES OPTICAL CO.

120 CLAY ST.

RA 4-2570

COMPLETE OPTICAL SERVICE

Faculty Member Writes Book

Importance of Moral Education Is Focus of Conover's Book

by Leanna Boysko

MORAL EDUCATION IN FAMILY, SCHOOL, AND CHURCH, by Dr. C. E. Conover, is a book on morals and morality addressed primarily to adults concerned with moral education—parents, ministers, teachers, and leaders of youth; at the same time it is a clear, concise and thoughtful introduction for students who are confronted with the academic and social pressures of a college community along with the responsibility for maintaining individual integrity under an honor system.

According to Dr. Conover the college campus with its difficulty in maintaining an honor system indicates three misconceptions of morality which are true of larger communities where the symptoms of moral failure include crimes of violence, increases in drug addiction and alcoholism, marriage failures, and persistent prejudice against minority groups.

Morality in College Students

College students tend to believe that morality is a "private and personal matter, to be left to the individual person." They understand morality as prohibitions and restrictions rather than positive goals. They feel justified in going contrary to what is "morally right" when "everybody else is doing it."

If moral education is to be successful in its purpose, "the direction of human energies toward social and constructive goals, the development of mature and dependable character, and the enlistment of every person in the struggle for good against evil," it must show that morality is social, not private, imperative, not optional; that morality is not negative, but positive: "To live morally is to live to make the good real."

No One Accepts Responsibility

Another reason for our moral crisis is the fact that no one actually accepts responsibility for moral education. The family should be the first and most significant instructor in morality, but if moral values are less important to the parents than social values, they will be so for the children.

Schools, because of the separation of church and state, are uncertain about their moral responsibilities. The church has the fewest hours per week to be influential.

Possible Solution

Rather than set up a new institution to transmit morals, Dr. Conover asks that we im-



Dr. C. E. Conover, recently has published his book on moral education.

prove these three. The trained personnel of the schools should be trained in morality as well as discipline, and a course in moral education or the history of morals, drawing upon all the disciplines, might correspond to a course in religious education. The church should accept the responsibility for training children and adults in what it means to be religious, in applying religious faith to our culture, in distinguishing good from evil, and in analyzing the sources of evil.

Once the responsibility is accepted, there is the problem of

(Continued on p. 6 col. 1)

Latest Hair Fashions
Exclusive Beauty Service
Within Walking Distance

PLAZA SALON
OF BEAUTY

RA 4-7700

PLAZA SHOPPING
CENTER

Brighten up your home with
FLOWERS from:

BUSE'S FLOWER
AND GIFT SHOP

400 CLAY
RA 4-0148

Flowers Telegraphed
Anywhere!

BAG OF CHICKEN

1125 NORTH SECOND
PHONE RA 4-9684

CHICKEN — OYSTERS — SHRIMP — FISH
SANDWICHES — SALADS
FRIED FRESH DAILY
\$5.00 MINIMUM ORDER

Human Rights Study Meetings Probe into World

Through the Association on Human Rights, Lindenwood students have the opportunity to study the effect of society upon the individual and the group, and to act to rectify unnecessary restrictions on and denials of privileges to any segment of this society. Topics range from campus problems to international relations.

The organization has studied such varied problems as: segregation, nuclear testing in the atmosphere, civil defense, solicitation on the L.C. campus, and the right of a dormitory to receive the newspaper it prefers. This year members have begun a study of the degree to which St. Charles is integrated.

Dr. Cox, in speaking to the group last year stated, "A man has no rights which are not stated his by law. Man's work, therefore, is to obtain, by action, delegation to him of those powers which he views as his rights." This is the purpose of the Association.

'Diary of Anne Frank' Set for Lindenwood Stage December 14, 15

"On Friday, June 12, I woke up at six o'clock and no wonder; it was my birthday." These words were written by a thirteen year old girl in Amsterdam, 1942. Twenty years later they are being read in many languages. **Anne Frank: The Diary of a Young Girl** is the chronicle of two years and two months during which eight people lived in an attic to escape death because they were Jews. Most particularly, Anne's diary tells of the thoughts of a girl discovering how to be happy, how to love, and how to keep faith in the basic goodness of man in a time when there is so much hate. Three days after the last entry in the diary the hiding place was raided and the eight people were taken to concentration camps. Only Anne's father got out alive. In March, 1945, two months before the liberation, Anne Frank died at Bergen-Belsen.

For the past three weeks the diary has had special significance for the members of the drama department because they

New Faculty Member

Keizer Comes from Indonesia To Assume Chemistry Position

by Barbara Bacon

Among the new faces of faculty members at Lindenwood this year is that of Dr. Clifford Keizer, head of the natural science division and professor of chemistry. He comes to LC from the Institute of Technology in Bandung, Indonesia, where he taught, helped with the curriculum, and did research in a program under the auspices of an agency of the United States government, the Agency for International Development (formerly known as the International Co-operation Administration).

Dr. Keizer, his wife, their son Rick, now 15, and their daughter Linda, now 14, spent five years in Indonesia participating in this program; the last three years Dr. Keizer spent as chief of the party, or general administrator of the entire program for the American group in Indonesia.

Time to Travel

The Keizers' five-year tenure was interrupted by two homes leaves during which they took round-the-world trips on their way back home to the states, seeing such fascinating and colorful places as Tokyo, Hong

Kong, Singapore, Hawaii, the Philippines, Athens, Rome, Jerusalem, Istanbul, and a host of other cities.

Their tour of duty ended in the spring of 1962, and after a leisurely trip home, including camping trips throughout Europe, they arrived in New York in August of 1962. At present they are residing at Orchard Farm, a small town north of St. Charles, where they are still not quite unpacked and settled, according to Dr. Keizer.

Dr. Keizer's Education

Hope College in Holland, Michigan, was the scene of Dr. Keizer's undergraduate studies; his M.S. and Ph.D. were received from the University of Illinois, where he also did some teaching. Dr. Keizer has taught at Central College in Iowa and at Western Reserve in Cleveland. For a while he worked for the Monsanto Chemical Company in Dayton, Ohio.

In regard to Lindenwood's curriculum, Dr. Keizer said that he has hopes of strengthening the division of natural science that he heads, and the chemistry department in particular. Adding a physicist to the faculty to teach a really adequate physics course is a goal he hopes to attain, and he feels that courses in astronomy and geology would be of much interest for the students.

Teaching at a girls' school is quite a new experience for Dr. Keizer, particularly since the Institute in which he taught in Bandung was a graduate level school with a largely male enrollment.

Outside the chemistry lab, Dr. Keizer seems to have talents in the field of music. In Indonesia, he was choir director, organist, and sometimes even the preacher, at chapel services.

Indonesian Life

When asked to comment on life in Indonesia, Dr. Keizer replied that Indonesia is a country with tremendous potential as well as tremendous need. The Indonesians, he said, have strong feelings against the past colonial regime of the Dutch, who refused to let them develop any native leadership, a fact that has hindered somewhat their now independent government. But, he added, there are many dedicated Indonesians trying to remedy this situation.

Dr. Keizer stated that the Communists, realizing the great potential that Indonesia has to offer, are pushing hard for control, and we must work to meet their challenge, meeting it on a basis of higher principles, i.e., concern for the Indonesians as people, not merely as friendly allies for the west.

Dr. Keizer said that he would

(Continued on p. 5 col. 4)



A Sundae's Not
A Sundae unless
it's made with
ice cream

from

ST. CHARLES DAIRY



For
Convenience Sake!
call

ST. CHARLES CAB CO.

RA 4-1234

OPEN 7 DAYS

HOURS
11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Daily
11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Fri & Sat.

Outside LC

Off-Year Election Brings Up New Names to Political Front

The off-year election last week showed the American people three things: that people do not always vote along party lines; that the GOP was dissatisfied and ready for a change; and that nobody has a foolproof method for predicting election results.

Several areas of the country voted contrary to party traditions — Vermont now has a Democratic governor, for probably the first time in that state's Republican history; Oklahoma, traditionally Democratic, now has a Republican governor. Lister Hill, Democratic senator from Alabama, who has not lost an election in the past two to three decades, had a hard time winning this one.

Republicans who became prominent during this election were moderate, semi-liberal men, unlike the conservative wing, especially the Birch Society members. The leading names in the Republican party are now Rockefeller, Romney, and Scranton. This represents a shift from the Goldwater type of conservatism; such a shift has not been felt since the days of Lincoln. This is especially seen in the fact that none of the conservatives either elected or re-elected are known to be members of the John Birch Society.

Pundits from many sources all admit that this was an election "that couldn't happen." Personalities, rather than parties, largely determined how people voted; therefore, all predictions which had been based

on party or policy trends were completely upset.

Keeping these results in mind, it should be interesting to watch political events during the next two years.

Beta Chi Initiates After Skill Tests

Members of Beta Chi last week initiated nine girls who passed a saddling and bridling test and a written test. The new members are Bobbie Barkley, Barbara Burritt, Sarah Hooten, Kay Mc Gregor, Sharon Miller, Lynn Rhoads, Shirley "Frankie" Ritchie, Lindsay Spargur, and Carla Williams.

Orchesis Accepts Twelve Members

Orchesis members initiated twelve new girls into their club, October 4. The new members are Marilyn Berryman, Cindy Bogman, Betty Cline, Kay Cushing, Sandra Dennis, Jane Eyre, Judy Huntington, Linda Kaul, Suzanne Lash, Sharon Munsch, Heath Niemann, and Astri Suhrke.

Riding Ring: Scene of Activity



Interest in horseback riding brings these girls out on a fall day that calls for sweatshirts. They are (left to right): Vici Moore, Sharon Miller, and Joan Hiserote.

Arkansas Professor Speaks for Academic Freedom

Monmouth, Ill.—(I.P.)— Academic freedom has the same function in colleges and universities as civil rights has in the community at large," Dr. Guerdon D. Nichols, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Arkansas, told a recent Monmouth College faculty conference.

The winner of the 1960 Meklejohn award for promo-

tion of academic freedom from the American Association of University Professors, Dr. Nichols declared that "the cornerstone of a free democracy is not majority rule, but minority rights." He urged that faculty members insure academic freedom for the student: "freedom to express and defend his views without scholastic penalty."

Dr. Nichols said the nation's colleges are "not yet free from the ill effects of the McCarthy era," when "the nation's colleges and universities were charged with being hotbeds of communism." Many more teachers were intimidated by the "psychotic syndrome" of McCarthyism, he said, than were arraigned for questioning.

Because colleges, in their quest for truth, must necessarily foster free exchanges of controversial views, "they should be prepared for criticism from their alumni and the community."

To aid in the fight for academic freedom, Dr. Nichols urged that the public be educated to the true meaning of a college or university, that faculty members work more closely with the governing body of their institution and that a strong organization be set up to defend academic freedom.

DR. KEIZER

(Continued from p. 4 col. 5)

like to return to foreign service when his children are older. In the opinion of this writer, our foreign service would do much better if more of its members were as friendly, as sincere, as congenial, and as capable as is Dr. Clifford Keizer.

JAZZ VESPERS

(Continued from p. 1 col. 1)

four major parts of the liturgy with Canon Carmichael giving explanations of their meanings. The Kyrie Eleison, Sanctus, Agnus Dei, and Gloria in Excelsis were within the proper musical structure but with the freedom granted by jazz interpretation.

The hymns, in which the entire congregation participated, were accompanied by the jazz musicians.

Quintet Members

Members of the St. Louis Jazz Quintet include: Bud Murphy, drum, who is a professional drummer; O'Hara Spearman, tenor saxophone, who is a school teacher; Fred Stacy, trumpet, also a school teacher; Joe Ferranti, bass, who plays with the St. Louis orchestra; and Dave Venn, piano, who is a student and also plays at the Playboy club in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Stacy arranged the music for the liturgy, Mrs. Stacy working with the choral portion, Mr. Stacy with the instrumental part.

Blattner Features Jazz With Twist Requests

Jules Blattner and his Teen Tones from the Butterscotch Lounge, Gaslight Square, entertained at the informal Expresso held Saturday, November 2, in McCluer Lounge.

To the obvious enjoyment of the students attending, the Teen Tones played their specialty, Jazz. Occasionally they switched to the currently popular twist tunes due to the large number of requests.

COTILLION QUEEN

(Continued from p. 1 col. 4)

often heard from residents of St. Louis. For approximately 800 people the Chase was a delightful experience and the slogan attached to the Chase proved true.

MR. FRITZ COIFFURE STYLING

RA 4-9677

905 Clark St.



A & W ROOT BEER
DRIVE INS
ST. CHARLES, MO.
2124 W. CLAY
1901 N. SECOND
Come As You Are
Be Served In Your Car

CHARM OF LINDENWOOD ORDER FORM

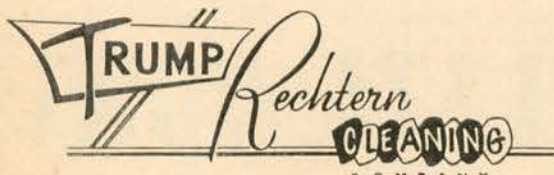
Mail to:
The St. Louis Lindenwood College Club
% Mrs. R. E. Hauser, Jr.
9856 Charwick Dr.
St. Louis 28, Mo.

Please print your name and address.

Name
Address
City Zone State

Check Type Quantity
 10K Gold \$7.50 plus 25c shipping
Fed. Tax included.
 Sterling Silver \$6.50 plus 25c shipping
Fed. Tax included.

Please make all checks payable to:
St. Louis Lindenwood College Club
Allow two weeks for delivery. Total amount



200 NORTH KINGSHIGHWAY 216 NORTH SECOND
PHONE RA 4-6100 RA 4-1000

PICK-UP AND DELIVERY AT THE BOOK STORE

COMPLIMENTS
OF YOUR
ST. CHARLES
JEWELERS

'Child Study Lab' Serves Youngest LC Students



Nurse Susie Burleman checks the throat of Max Little before he joins the other children in afternoon nursery school in a section of the Lindenwood Chapel. Max's father is Mr. John B. Little, chairman of the department of music.



Jeffie Feeley, daughter of Mr. James Feeley of the English department draws at an easel during the afternoon. Four year old children are enrolled in the afternoon sessions; three year olds in the mornings.



Anita Wang doesn't want her blouse sleeve to get into the finger paint, so Marilyn K. Lewis helps her pull the sleeve out of the way. Students in Child Development class observe at the study laboratory two hours each week.

DR. CONOVER BOOK

(Continued from p. 4 col. 2)

persuading people to accept morality. Since human beings are capable of conscious foresight and self-control, and are free to accept or reject the obligations imposed on them, moral education must encourage the voluntary acceptance of the moral life. "For in the final analysis only freely accepted obligations and purposes are fully moral."

Appeals to Moral Life

Dr. Conover suggests five appeals that can be made for

the moral life: at the lowest level is the appeal to the fear of punishment and consequences; the need for social approval; the need to maintain civilization by fulfilling the minimum requirements of morality; the desire for personal self-respect and integrity; and finally, a way to "fulfill the will of God for man."

It seems to me that the first three appeals for morality might result in what Dr. Conover distinguishes as moralism, with its connotation of external and oppressive laws that "threaten the genuineness and the creativity of the inner life of the individual person." The last two require, I think, the faith and love that he dis-

cusses as part of religion:

Religion includes more than a sense of duty; it is concerned with our ultimate beliefs, values, and devotion. The highest levels of morality and of faith . . . appear when our lives are transformed by what we admire and love, worship and serve. Religious faith carries obligations with it, but it begins in a disclosure or "revelation" of God and

of the highest human excellence, which wins our faith and love."

This "revelation" motivates the Christian to act morally. For all of us, as students reading this book, there is a kind of revelation that Dr. Conover does not emphasize, but that we should be sensitive to: the revelation through art and literature. Dr. Conover indicates that literature contributes "case histories, unsystematized insights into man and his conduct, and descriptions of utopias—ancient and modern," for the teacher of morals to use. He states that "education and culture do not necessarily carry moral sensitivity with them." Ideally, I think they must, when studied for the questions they raise about values and morality and "the highest human excellence."

FOR ALL OCCASIONS —

PARKVIEW GARDENS

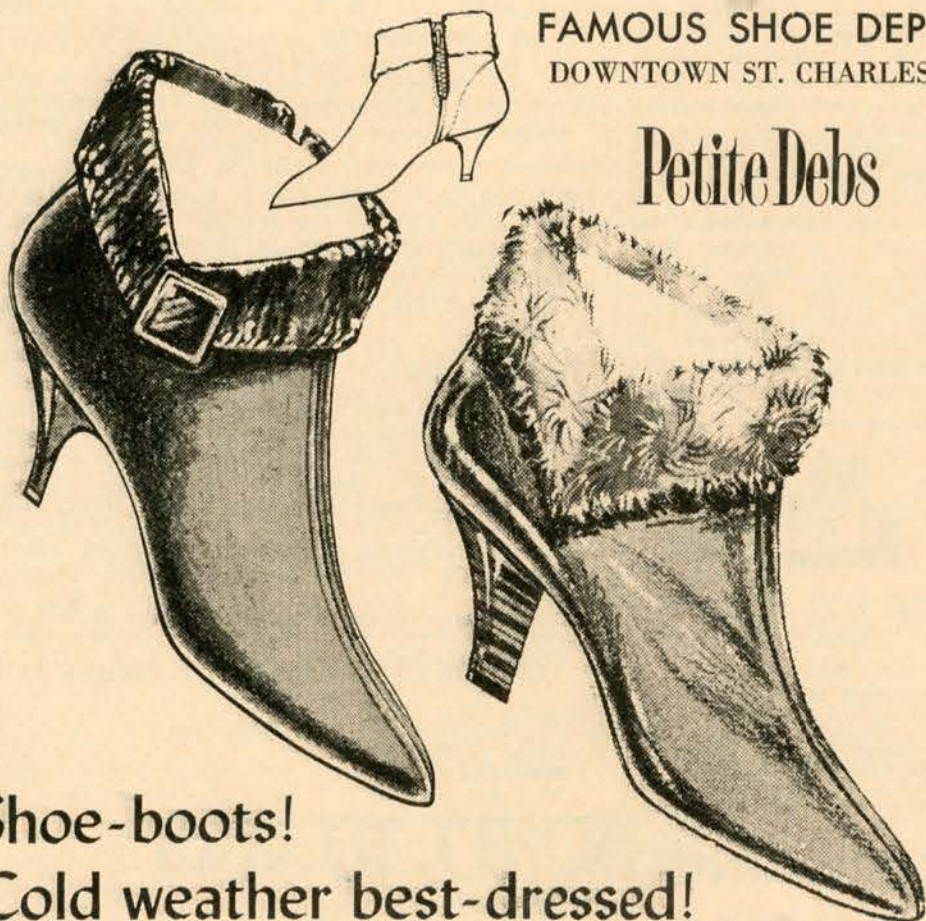
FLOWER SHOP & GREENHOUSE

1925 Randolph Opposite Blanchette Park
ST. CHARLES, MO.



Have Your Picture
Taken For Any
Occasion
at
KISTER STUDIO
508 Jefferson
RA 4-1287

"SUPER
DELICIOUS"
Snacks
from
**RENKEN
SUPER MARKET**
703 Clay



FAMOUS SHOE DEPT.
DOWNTOWN ST. CHARLES

Petite Debs

Shoe-boots!
Cold weather best-dressed!

Bye, bye overshoes! New town-boots dress your feet in heels! Textured rubber soles 'n fleece or quilted innerlinings are the practical neath the pretty! Fur 'n button-trim Cossack zip-up, or elasti-fit Cavalier slip-on in Black glove-leather or suede. Cavalier also in Otter glove or Black patent.

Only \$12.95

FOR AN AFTERNOON OR EVENING
OF FUN



PLAZA BOWL

W. CLAY and DROSTE ROAD

Newest and most modern
bowling lanes.