



LINDEN BARK

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LC Carnival Plans Proceed; Prize Goes to Best Booth

To date 14 booth suggestions are in the plans for the carnival May 19. The deadline for further suggestions is April 27. The **Linden Bark** is sponsoring a contest and will award a prize to the best booth at the carnival.

As a highlight of the carnival Terrapin has planned a water show with an Hawaiian theme. Several organizations are planning game booths. SCA is having a sponge throw. The Young Republicans are sponsoring an intriguing Pin the Tail on The Donkey booth. A kissometer is under construction by the Triangle Club. Cobbs Hall will have a Limbo corner. Sibley Hall has turned in two suggestions; a fortune telling booth and a balloon shaving booth. Legs a la Garter is third floor Niccolls contribution. And someone will have a good soak at the WRA dunking booth.

A casino Las Vegas style is Irwin Hall's project. In the casino tent will be gambling with fake money being shipped in from Las Vegas itself. Orchesis, however, will keep things in hand with their prison.

With Colhecon's cake walk and KCLC's sidewalk cafe the food situation is under control. Ayres Hall and IRC are planning booths but as yet are still undecided.

A gala street dance will finish off the day.

The carnival will be on front campus in front of the dormitories. KCLC is sponsoring an information center which will direct people to the various attractions.

The student body, the St. Charles community and Washington University have been invited. Any profit from the carnival will go to the Expresso Shop.

Marquette Trip Seeks Adventure

Saturday, April 28, Triangle Club is sponsoring an all-day field trip to Pere Marquette state park. All members of Triangle as well as members of the general biology classes may go on the trip.

The girls will leave after breakfast and will not return until shortly before dinner. They will spend the day climbing on bluffs overlooking the Illinois River. If the day should happen to be rainy, they will spend the day in the lodge in the park. In either case the day is a memorable experience (a candid in last year's **Leaves** called it, "Advanced tree trip 508") for all who go.

Joan Burnhardt is in charge of the carnival. Working with her, Bettye Byassee heads the lay-outs committee consisting of Jean Burkland, Shannon Athy, Jeannette Dashiell, Susie Finegold, Meredith Kasten, Tink Belland, Emmy Lou Daniels, Ann Hart, Susan McCord, and Mary Louise Reynolds. Nancy Amazeen is treasurer for the carnival. Susie Wideman is heading up the publicity committee, and Meg Blumers will organize the street dance.

Dr. Niemoeller Gives Lecture In Special Chapel Service

The speaker at Lindenwood College chapel service Friday, April 13, was Dr. Martin Niemoeller. He was president of the World Council of Churches in 1961 and president of the Evangelical Church in Hesse-Nassau. Dr. Niemoeller is probably the best known German churchman outside Germany; under the Nazi regime he became a living symbol of Christian resistance to a totalitarian government.

During World War I Dr. Niemoeller was a commander of a submarine. Following the war he received his degree in theology and was ordained a minister of the Evangelical Church in 1924 at Muenster, Germany.

During his ministry at the Church of Berlin-Dahlem, Hitler and the Nazi regime rose to power. Rebelling against Hitler's invasion of church affairs and the Nazi demands on the Christian conscience, Dr. Niemoeller was suspended from his parish. He continued his opposition to the Government and Nazi Party, and became recognized as one of the chief leaders of the Confessing Church. Because of his opposition he was imprisoned in the concentration camps of Sachsenhausen and Dachau from 1937 to 1945, three years of which were spent in solitary confinement.

Following his release, Dr. Niemoeller became chairman of the Foreign Affairs Office of the German Church and became very active in ecumenical affairs. He played an important role in the reconstruction of German Protestantism and in 1952 visited Russia to discuss ecumenical matters with the Russian churches and to try to work out some arrangement concerning the prisoners of war still held in that country.

In 1946-47 Dr. and Mrs. Niemoeller visited the United States under the auspices of the Federal Council of Churches.

Parents' Weekend Schedule Shows College Atmosphere

Lindenwood May, filled with picnics, teas, and last-minute cramming for semesters begins with a bang on Saturday, May 5. Once again, and for the last time before the end of school, the campus will be flooded with parents, here for a weekend of activities planned for them and to see just what their daughter really does so far from home.

Saturday's Plans

Saturday morning from 9-11 a.m., all departments of the college will hold open house. This will give parents a chance to become familiar with the instructors about whom their daughter has written such complimentary (what other kind could she write?) letters.

At 12:30 mothers and daughters, and women of the faculty, administration, and staff will attend a luncheon in the Ayres dining room. They will be entertained by a style show presented by the department of home economics.

Simultaneously, fathers of students and men of the faculty, administration, and staff, will lunch in Fellowship Hall. Dr. F. L. McCluer will be the speaker.

Horse Show

From 2-4 p.m., Beta Chi will give their annual horse show. Following this, the dormitories will hold open house until 5.

Saturday evening at 5, parents will be treated to a Hawaiian Luau and a program on the campus. At 8 p.m., the department of speech will present **The Circle**, by Maugham.

Art Exhibit

During Parents' Weekend, there will be student work on display in the art department, and students will be there working on various projects. Another exhibit of student work will be shown in Fellowship Hall, and Hazel Puronen will save her senior art show in Roemer Hall.

Sunday morning, May 6, identical worship services will be given in the Lindenwood College Chapel at 9 and 10:30.

Bittner Recital Set for April

Mr. Groff Bittner presented a concert of piano music in the St. Charles High School Auditorium April 10.

A repeat of the concert will be given in Roemer auditorium at 7 p.m. on April 24.

Mr. Bittner is presently an instructor at Lindenwood. He is also teaching at the St. Charles Junior High School.

He first played the **French Suite V** by Johann Sebastian Bach, followed by **Sonata No. 31** in A flat major by Ludwig von Beethoven. Just before the intermission, Mr. Bittner played the more contemporary **Pomes of the Sea** by Ernest Bloch. To conclude the program Mr. Bittner played **Etudes**, opus 10 by Frederic Chopin.

Mr. Bittner received his B.S. degree in music at Indiana Central College while studying under George Shirley. He then went to Indiana University where he earned his Master of Music degree. At Indiana University he studied under Ozan Marsh and Patricia Benkmann. After a tour of duty in the U.S. Army, he gave 40 joint concerts with a baritone vocalist performing mostly throughout the Eastern states.

In 1958, Mr. Bittner came to St. Charles to continue his studies under Ozan Marsh.

Dr. Shorter To Speak On Middle East Topics

Coming to Lindenwood College campus April 19 and 20 will be Frederick C. Shorter, a speaker for the American Association of Middle East Studies.

He will speak before Dr. Clevenger's history of civilization class, the League of Women Voters, and a convocation. Mr. Shorter speaks around two subjects: the Middle Eastern Economic Development and Economic Plan and Planners in the Middle East.

Marilyn Malone To Serve As Council Vice-President



Marilyn Malone

Marilyn Malone, junior from Wichita, Kans., has been elected Student Council vice president for next year. Marilyn is a Niccolls residence counselor as are Kathy Taylor and Anne Brightwell, president and secretary respectively.

Marilyn transferred to Lindenwood her sophomore year from Wichita University. She is a member of Orchesis and has participated in several of the club's dance performances.

School and Community Make Schedule For Traditional Holy Week Services

Several services are scheduled for the week preceding Easter and Easter Sunday. On Wednesday the chapel speaker was the Reverend Canon Stanrod T. Carmichael of the Christ Church Cathedral. He is also warden of the Thompson House Retreat Center.

There are no college sponsored services on Good Friday, however the interdenominational services will be held this year at the Presbyterian church at 1 p.m. The speaker will be from Eden Theological Seminary. That evening a group from the Princeton Theological

Seminary will present a drama, **Christ of the Concrete City**, at eight o'clock in the chancel.

On Easter Sunday sunrise services will be held on the front campus; if it rains, services will be held in the chapel. The speaker is the Reverend Verlyn Barker of St. Louis, who is an executive of the Board of Campus Ministries of the United Church of Christ. Interested persons in the St. Charles community are also invited to the service.

May 19 Carnival

Time To Work Together

Hey group! Lindenwood is having a carnival May 19 or didn't you know? The idea is that every organization on campus do something. You know, team spirit, fun and gaiety, prizes and games, all for a worthy cause. In this sort of project it's really not the socially accepted thing to sit back and let a few people do the work. Actually it's the collegiate thing to do to go out for frolics like this in a large manner.

"Come down, come down from your ivory tower." All right, so we don't get to buy books and this is disappointing. All right, so we're trying to set up an expresso shop, something social. Nevertheless, although the carnival has come off Mount Olympus and into the Colosseum, if it's successful on the groundling level, we can put it back on Mount Olympus next year. And after all, we do need an off campus coffee shop which could swing in an intellectual way all its own. How about the Mermaid?

The carnival has enormous possibilities. Things like an art show or poetry reading to jazz off in one corner would attract more kinds of people and would be a refreshing experience.

The carnival still doesn't have a spook house or a turtle race or a place to buy cotton candy, or a fish pond.

Listen, team, Lindenwood College needs YOU.

One Way Out

We Are All Wind

"And even the wind, more wisely than we, loves to make a noise and move about, and is content with its own functions, without wishing for stability and solidity, qualities that do not belong to it."

Assert that the wind of Montaigne is wisdom. This means that it is knowledge which moves and acts where it can, shifting and changing from experience to experience, from person to person. Let us look to see what happens to this "wind" which "loves to make a noise and move about" when it reaches the world of Lindenwood.

On our campus the patterns, regulations, or systems, however one wishes to name this labyrinth of guiding forces, do not merely attempt to guide thinking, but these "guiding" forces trap thinking and leave it almost motionless. Within this maze of confines, Lindenwood, its administration, faculty, and students stabilize movement in terms of two directions, i.e. an idea, person or event is right, or a contrasting event, person, or idea is wrong.

Explore your opinion of a student whose name appears upon the Dean's List, or as a member of Honor Board. Then contrast these opinions with those of a student who is called before the Honor Board, or is demerited for being unskilled socially. Are we students capable of avoiding dangerous classifications? Are teachers also aware of the perils involved when the growth of learning becomes objectified and stabilized due to over classification?

The Platonic dilemma explains the unawareness of this stagnant condition prevalent upon our campus. This dilemma rests *between* two types of people. One type is thoroughly indoctrinated with the "guiding" values of any kind of system; therefore all his inquiry and questioning ends. The other type of person is only vaguely aware of these values, but does not question because he knows not what to ask. In this situation the wind collapses.

Lindenwood's stabilizing security of rules, regulations, and restrictions in both the dormitory and classroom represent the height of education and the thinking process. Not only does this representation ostensibly betray itself, but it patterns itself in the minds of those who will never know that knowledge is as diverse as the experiences of which it is made, and only as valid as the perception which precedes any judgment.

WIND, BEWARE OF THE LABYRINTH.

THERE IS ONLY ONE WAY OUT; IT TAKES FOUR YEARS.

Shredded Prose

Random Thoughts Make One Think

by Sue Matthews

Today's college education is so easily taken by all concerned, due to its candy coated flavor, that one hardly knows whether it is medicine or "straight" candy.

How much do you get out of Lindenwood?

There are more ways than the Butler Way.

The St. Charles Cab Company has seven pumpkin-yellow cabs to carry all Cinderellas out . . . four, three, two, one.

Now that we are out (of our minds), I wonder whether the U.S.S.R. is experimenting with the technique to boil the ocean with Hydrogen bombs. Then all that we would need is RED dye for Easter egg coloring.

At Yale there is not a Student Council; what the students want, all of the students work for by participating together. We are a small college.

With all of the proposed nuclear testing, could someone stop the world from spinning? It is said that a star was a world that could never make agreements.

After hearing Dr. Niemoeller speak at Chapel, I wonder whether we should "search out" the atheists on our campus John Birch style, before we can dissolve the menace of Russian atheism.

And there is a difference between talk and conversation. Or is it true that as Father Malgrida wrote "Man was given the power of speech to enable him to conceal his thought"?

If the Americans start nuclear testing, the Russians could then sign a treaty with East Germany. Where does justification end?

Some evenings the library is fortunate to have ten students at its tables; the teahole's tables are usually filled—maybe it is the lighting.

"April showers bring . . ." down Strontium 90.

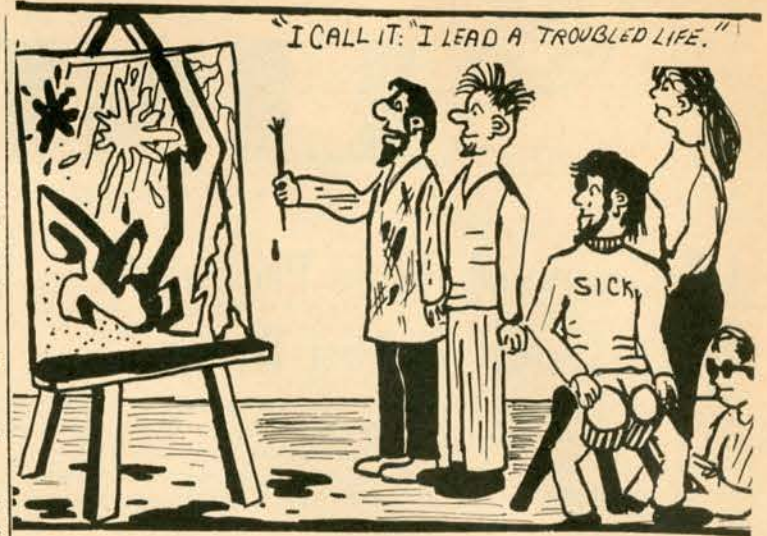
"He who knows where the bird's nest is has knowledge. He who robs the nest has eggs." Lindenwood Easter slogan—I am putting all my eggs in one basket . . . "forever and ever and ever . . ."

"Hurry up please, it's time."

Nancy McMahan Gives Well Accepted Recital

On April 9, Nancy McMahan, a junior from Kansas City, Mo., gave an hour-long recital in partial fulfillment of requirements for a Bachelor of Music Education degree. She was accompanied by Karen Rodemich, a sophomore from Webster Groves, Mo.

Nancy, a student of Dr. Pearl Walker, achieved an enviable degree of excellence in her recital. Her technique, interpretation, and her lovely voice held her audience spellbound throughout the program.



Regression

Fire Drills Bring Memories Of Laughter and Some Tears

It is difficult to fill a blank sheet of paper with words and thoughts but staring at a blank sheet of typing paper does not fill white space in a newspaper. To create a column which must follow a classic done by Mary Lou Reed and to publish a newspaper of the quality Lois Pedersen brought to the Bark is no mean task. Thus, I begin.

Have you had your monthly fire drill? Last night our fire captain was trying to make some of the crowd think it was the big night. She hid out on our floor for nearly an hour. When she left, we were sure she'd just been stringing us along and we were really going to have one. We didn't.

Niccolls probably has the most classic fire drills on campus. Last year, so the story goes, there were several new students at semester. One of them hadn't been told of the persistent buzzer of the monthly drill. She began to gather up all of her precious belongings (as she screamed "Fire!") and didn't believe the other wingmates as they tried to explain, "Windows shut, desk lamps off, trench coat, sturdy shoes, oh! and don't forget a towel!" The poor girl didn't come back this year.

Every year, Niccolls has one 6 a.m. fire drill followed by breakfast. Everyone seems to be so sound asleep at 6 a.m. but it must be better than 3 a.m.

Some of the dorms have gates at the bottom of the fire escape. This year, I was the first one down and it was the very first fire drill of the year. This was exciting. But the gate was tied shut with about six loops of binder's twine. Since then, I've threatened to take along a knife, but I haven't been the first one down, and there hasn't been any rope to cut.

Then, there are the game type fire drills. The fire captain puts up signs on the escape windows—This Exit Blocked. Attention! Halt! About, Face!

But, there is an element in fire drills that you can be proud of. You can be proud that you really did make it out of the shower, into the room, turning off the desk lamp, into trench coat, sturdy shoes, and with a towel, all the way down the fire escape in three minutes flat! I'm sorry, you say you forgot to answer roll and they gave you a demerit? Better luck next month. MJL



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From the line of a Man . . .

Climax, Colo., Industrial Town, Where Men Shovel With Forks

. . . As heard by a Woman

by Marilyn Lewis

Have you ever heard of Climax, Colorado? I hadn't either until last night. I was calmly sitting in the living room and a nice young gentleman engaged me in a most intriguing conversation on the subject of Climax, Colorado. To him (Dan Mannschreck, Sigma Nu at Rolla), everyone who knows him, everyone who loves Climax, Colorado, and the residents of Climax, Colorado, this is dedicated with a grin.

Location and Industry

Geographically, this town is located 11,500 feet above sea level, above timberline, and on the Continental Divide. It is 100 miles from anyplace, anyplace being Denver.

Geologically, Climax has the world's largest underground molybdenum mine where 80% of the free world's molybdenum is produced. It is the prime advocate of the mining method known as block caving, whatever that might be. Moly, as the metal is called, is used for rocket nozzles and heat shields, such as the one that was nearly lost on the Friendship 7 of John Glenn.

"Etticut" in Climax

But the main feature of Climax is not its metal production, but its contributions to the field of "etticut." It is the first advocate of the six inch rule—no more than six inches should be between the mouth and the plate.

The preliminary research and perfection of the two handed method of eating occurred at Climax. This is an essentially co-ordinated operation with one hand putting the fork in the mouth while the other is scraping up the next mouthful.

The method of passing food is also simplified in Climax. A wave of the fork and a mumble for attention are all that one needs—the bowl at the median of the arc is the object beckoned for. This maneuver allows one to keep his head six inches from the plate. It also assures attention and co-operation between the eaters. A person holds a bowl only two seconds, if the next person is not ready for it by then, it crashes to the floor.

The one and only rule for eating is that one must keep

one foot on the floor. One must not appear crude when he is reaching for something!

Interpretation of Odds

Possibly the only contribution (Continued on page 6 col 3)

Outside LC

Strife Continues in Algeria And Cuba; Steel Prices Up

The Secret Army Commandos in Algeria still carry on daily clashes with the Regular French army. April 13 in Oran, the French riot police made a house to house search for the Commandos which ended in several persons being wounded on both sides. Ex-General Raoul Salan, head of the Secret Army, announced the formation of a National Council for the Resistance to fight Algerian independence. The new council's mission, he said, is to "organize resistance action in metropolitan France, to take any measures thought necessary by events, and to take . . . all decisions for maintaining the integrity of the territory and re-establish the Constitution."

Cuba

In Havana, Cuba, the release of 54 sick or wounded captives of the Bay of Pigs invasion was arranged by a committee of four exiles.

The men were released Saturday, April 14. The undisclosed amount of ransom money was paid into a Canadian bank. Canada continues to have unrestricted commercial relations with Cuba, contrary to the policy of the United States.

The negotiations for ransoming the 1125 invasion prisoners, who were found guilty of treason by a Cuban military tribunal, will continue.

The tribunal set the ransoms from \$25,000 to \$500,000 individually or \$62,000,000 totaled. The families' committee re-

Mu Phi Vespers Set for April 29

The Phi Theta chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon has had a busy spring. At the March meeting, Karen Rodemich, sophomore, and Janice Cardner, freshman, were pledged to the sorority. At the same meeting, next year's officers were elected. New officers are Beth Bricker, president; Linda Street, vice-president; Sally Tibbals, secretary; Diane Duncan, treasurer. The officers were installed on March 10.

On April 15, the girls were entertained by their patrons at a special party after Vespers. Presently they are preparing for their Vespers concert to be given April 29. It will be an ensemble concert showing the development of music from the sixteenth century.

LC's Twins Like To Be Twins; Each Set Shares Interests

by Joanie Salim

The girl babbled on rapidly, "I think I need glasses. I mean, how could a girl have short hair one day and long hair the next? And how can one girl be down at the stables one minute and up at Roemer Hall the next? And is it possible for a girl to go two ways in the hall at once? Yes, I think I need glasses!" I would have told the poor girl the truth of the matter, but she was running too fast toward the Health Center.

The real trouble is three sets of identical twins all on the same campus: Judy and Prudy Keniston from Cobbs Hall, Sue and Sally Snyder from Sibley Hall, and Raye and Kaye Montross from Cobbs Hall.

These twins don't dress alike any longer, both the Keniston and the Montross twins stopped after they graduated from high



Sue and Sally Snyder

school and the Snyder twins stopped in eighth grade. They all agreed that they generally have the same taste in clothes as their twin.

The twins, all agreed, share most of each other's interests. Judy and Prudy, who look alike except for their hair style, are both Christian education majors. Sally and Sue are math majors. Kaye and Raye agree on home economics for a major though Kaye wants to go into education while Raye prefers merchandising.

Kaye and Raye, freshmen from Winterset, Iowa, have dated the same boy but never at the same time. Prudy and Judy, seniors from St. Louis,

Mo., have also dated the same boy but never at the same time. Raye summed this situa-



Prudy (standing) and Judy Keniston

tion up by saying, "If Kaye is really interested in a boy, I definitely don't have any interest. But otherwise . . ."

Do twins want twins? Raye and Kaye answer, "No!" They would both prefer triplets since they know what being twins is like. Both the Kenistons and the Snyders would like twins.

Do twins like being twins? In some ways it is fun, but in another way it is difficult. The Snyders, sophomores from Rochelle, Ill., say that there is a loss of identity in being a twin, always being called by a sister's name. Judy and Prudy agreed on this point. But all said that there was a lot of fun in being a twin.



Raye and Kaye Montross

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Junior Class Plans Banquet; To Honor Seniors at Cheshire

On Monday, April 30, from 150 to 175 juniors and seniors will dine at the Cheshire Inn in Clayton. Steak will head the menu of the annual banquet

given by the junior class to the seniors.

Dinner music, provided by the soft strains of violin and accordion, will possibly take the place of planned entertainment.

In addition to the seniors who graduated in January and the faculty advisors of both classes, Dr. and Mrs. F. L. McCluer, Dean and Mrs. Donald M. Mackenzie, and Miss Lichliter have been invited to attend.

Linda Lowry, secretary-treasurer of the junior class, is acting as transportation chairman. All those who have not found rides or who need directions to Cheshire Inn are asked to contact her.

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Students Approach McDonnell With Conquering Attitude

by Sally Snyder

Automation — computation— binary coded decimal system; McDonnell, McDonnell, rah, rah, RAH!

So we chant, 14 strong, as we converge on the dining room at 4:45 p.m. every Thursday evening in hopes of gleaning some morsel with which to stay the grinding pangs of hunger by which we know we shall be beset before we are able to drag into the Tea Hole at 9 the same evening.

For we are Future Computer Programmers of Lindenwood, who are even eager to sacrifice a leisurely dinner among friends to spend three hours in an underheated bomb shelter.

Ready to Leave

At 5 we march sturdily to our waiting transports and roar out Butler Way singing "Hurray, Hurray, We're on Our Way", all of us, that is, except for our physiology student, who is so breathless from her dash from her 2-5 lab that all she can do is pant in time to the music.

On the trail, we carry on such intelligent (and intelligible) conversation as, "Now if I TIX to XA where I CLA X1 and FAD X2 and TZE or TMI the sum to XB from where I TIX'd and from where I may also SXA if I didn't TZE or TMI, my loop should—."

Arrival at Gate 33

We arrive. We enter at gate 33 (remember 3 is a mystical number and 33 is a multiple of 3, so — whoops!) Such ideas transgress the primary mandate of the group, "Thou shalt think of nothing that is not related solely to mathematics, and any regression into literature, music, art, etc., shalt not be tolerated."

From a red and blue uniformed guard (I'm rather suspicious of the former color, aren't you?) we receive our ID badges, without which we will be unable to leave the building. They obviously don't have the Honor System! (In order to get in at all we had to have FBI clearance, so our names are on permanent files in Washington.)

A call to the nether regions brings our instructor up from his lair (under the floor of the computer headquarters, I believe.) We are now on level 2. (There are no "Floors" at MAC, just levels.) We travel an escalator up to level 3, walk down inclined floors and stairs to level 1.

Into the Shelter

Suddenly, our haven, our island refuge hoves into view. It's easily recognizable—there's an enormous black and white sign reading "Shelter Area Here" on a looming black door, much like the door to the bank vault that was always shown on the "Sixty-Four Thousand Dollar Question." We have had our last look at outside civilization for three hours. (Bomb shelters have no windows, you know.) We are behaving as Modern Women. We are endorsing Civil Defense. We Believe! (We are also strongly tempted to make a quick get-away through the emergency escape hatch in the

next room.)

So for three hours we sit surrounded by three gray walls, a green wall, a red door, stale chilly air so full of cigarette smoke that it would give even a chain smoker a headache, and 16 squirming humans. Also 16 confused humans, for we manage to confuse even the instructor. We're dense! We don't talk computer language. (Of course, it may make some difference that the computer "thinks" by means of magnetic "bits", while we do it the normal, human way.)

The Quick Exit

I think the trip back takes only about half the time of the trip there. The St. Charles skyline (did you know St. Charles has a skyline?) gleams ivory on the hill and we know our pilgrimage has ended. And my elation over the stimulating evening is heightened by learning that the Cubs lost in the 15th inning.

Weekend of Art Lets Creativeness Have Its Heyday

The swarming mosquitoes, ticks and fleas which inhabit the woods of Mound Ridge, Mo., eagerly await the annual visit of Lindenwood's Student Artist Guild.

The students, accompanied by Miss Beale, Miss Lichliter, and other faculty members, will depart via school bus on April 27. Upon arrival at Mound Ridge on Friday afternoon, the artists will sketch briefly before an evening campfire discussion. Saturday morning will begin early, and the entire afternoon will be devoted to a communication with nature.

Evening entertainment will open with Mr. John Wehmer, Mr. Harry Hendren, and Mr. Art Kanak posing as pseudo chefs for the steak fry, and it will close after a critical study of the day's sketches. However, the prosperous and rewarding weekend will come to an end on Sunday afternoon, returning the Student Artist Guild to the noisy, civilized, city life of St. Charles.

Day Students Sponsor Parties Many Attend

The afternoon of Thursday, April 12, was a busy and varied one for both Cobbs Lounge and the Day Students. It began at 1:15 when ten girls in half as many cars drove to Franklin School and picked up three times as many boys and girls for the annual Day Student sponsored egg-hunt for the mentally retarded classes of Franklin School.

Arriving at the college campus about a half-hour later, the party began with an egg hunt on the back campus. (Eggs, by the way, were dyed by the unofficial Day Student Easter Rabbits: Anita Gerkin and Barbara Brockgreitens.) The party of "besneakered" Day Students and frolicking friends then retreated to Cobbs Lounge for refreshments and some "quiet" games.

All too soon the party was over at 2:30 and the children were taken back to their school in time to board the bus for home. It might be added that a good time was had by all—the young guests politely thanked their LC hostesses as they eagerly promised to come again next year. Ten tired LC students then drove back to campus to unwind and trade experiences.

But, by 3:45, virtually the same group (minus a few who had 4:00 classes but adding others who had 1:00 and 2:00 classes) now with freshly combed hair and wearing hose and lipstick returned to Cobbs Lounge to act as hostesses for about 70 prospective Day Students. The prospective afternoon which is sponsored by the St. Charles Alumnae was attended by girls representing about five county schools. They enjoyed refreshments of cokes and potato chips followed by a welcome and brief talk by Mr. Gifford. The prospective ended with a tour of the Lindenwood campus.

Math Faculty Member Marries



Mr. and Mrs. Churl S. Kim

Curriculum Offers New Courses; Necessitates Faculty Increase

Expanded curriculum and faculty will combine to enrich educational possibilities at Lindenwood next fall. In addition to standard courses being offered here for the first time, three new seminar courses will give students a chance to achieve academic fulfillment in a way that goes beyond the confines of standard curricula.

The department of philosophy and religion is presenting a seminar on existentialism to be taught by Mr. W. W. Thomas. The course will consist of a critical reading of the main works of well-known existential philosophers, and will carry three hours of credit.

Two seminar courses will be offered by the department of humanities: "Classicism, Romanticism, and Expressionism," a course open to freshmen and sophomores which will concentrate study on major creative works, past and contemporary, that illustrate the three schools of thought. Mr. Harry Hendren will be the primary advisor for the group.

"Man's Place in the Universe," a study of several major creative works that show man at harmony or at odds with his universe, will be open to juniors and seniors. Mr. James Feely, Mr. Hendren, and Dr. Agnes Sibley will meet regularly with the students. Both of the above seminars will carry three semester hours of credit for each semester of work.

Mr. John Wehmer will teach a course in Pre-Columbian American art, a new course being offered by the art department. The sculpture, architecture, and painting of the Aztecs, Incas, Mayas, and other related groups from the Southwest United States and Latin Ameri-

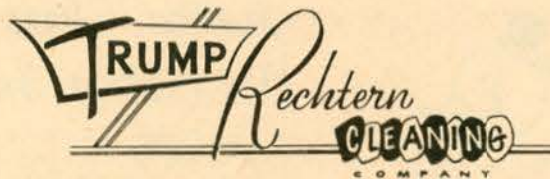
ca will be examined in the course.

Two new courses in political science, and one new course in history will be available next fall. The organization and actions of political parties in the United States will be studied in their relationship to our system of government. For contrast, party systems in other countries will be studied. The course, political parties, will offer three semester hours of credit.

"The Legislative Process" will study the life of a legislative measure from its idealistic form to its final approval by the executive. The processes will be studied at all levels of government.

The Mediterranean world from earliest times to the fall of Rome will be surveyed in "The Ancient Mediterranean World." The course will move from the primitive civilizations in the river valleys of the Near East through the great cultures of Greece to the rise of Rome and the beginnings of Christianity. The latter two courses will both carry three semester

(Continued on page 6)



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1. Contest is open only to female students attending the school at which this newspaper is published.
2. Entries must be postmarked no later than May 1, 1962.
3. Entries will be judged on appropriateness, clarity and imagination of statement. Judges' decision will be final. All entries become the property of The Gorham Company, Providence, R. I., and none will be returned. Duplicate prizes awarded in case of ties. Winners will be notified by mail.
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Meet Me in St. Louis

St. Louis Still Maintains Pure Old World Elements

by Janice Adlersfluegel

The Great Melting Pot of the United States is always brewing. Since the French, English, and Spanish colonization, immigrants have continued to pour into the Great Pot to be almost thoroughly mixed Americans. But here and there a few nuggets of gold, copper, iron, or silver remain. It is these few nuggets of ethnic groups which lend atmosphere, warmth, and color to our supposedly cold and dank big cities.

Every city has its "Grant Avenue, San Francisco," or its French Quarter. St. Louis is no exception. Wedged between housing projects, office buildings, shopping centers, and residential areas are three such communities.

"The Hill"

The first of these groups is situated in the western section of the city. A bustling Italian community, it is known to St. Louisans simply as "The Hill."

Residents of "The Hill" are especially proud of two of their sons, now well-known in the field of baseball: Yogi Berra, catcher for the New York Yankees; and Joe Garagiola, master-of-ceremonies and announcer for the St. Louis Cardinals.

Savory spaghetti, homemade ravioli, authentic pizza are regular fare at neighborhood bars and restaurants—Gitto's, Angelo's, Garamelli's. The old-world atmosphere created by the food and Italian conversation complete an illusion of travel abroad.

Passing through this largely Catholic community on a Saturday morning, you more than likely will see an elaborate wedding party emerge from the church to attend the wedding breakfast. Later that evening, wine flows freely, pasta is plentiful, and everybody is happy.

Jewish Community

To the north is University City, so named because most of the streets are named after colleges and universities. It is a predominantly Jewish community, peaceful and cordial. At any delicatessen — Gorenberg's, Rose's, Goldman's — you can get a hot pastrami

sandwich, or a good piece of corned beef.

Impressive temples house the great Hebraic tradition so vital to Judaism and Christianity alike. Wedding receptions are important to this society, where the Khorassan Room of the Chase Hotel is frequently engaged for this purpose. Elegantly decorated with myriads of flower blossoms and lavish linens and crystal, this once-in-a-lifetime occasion is done full justice.

"South Side Dutch"

But South St. Louis, home of the "South Side Dutch," is the area I know best. This is the home of the breweries made world-famous by the dynamic August A. Busch; the home of accomplished sausage makers; one of the few places where master tasters can distinguish brand and brewing vicinity of beers.

The German tradition of food and entertainment is preserved by neighborhood restaurants—Hrdlicka's, "Shades of Bavaria"; Stummer's, "Where Thursday is Sauerbraten Day"—and numerous neighborhood bakeries — Divis, Knause.

Weddings in this largely Protestant community usually take place on Friday or Saturday evening. After the ceremony, the bridal party and guests visit the reception, which wouldn't be complete without an abundant buffet of ham, potato salad, etc., a small band for dancing, and, of course, beer.

Winona Choir Presents Convo

On Wednesday, April 11, Lindenwood students were entertained by the Winona State College Concert Choir. The choir, under the direction of Mr. Richmond McCluer, son of Dr. Franc L. McCluer, was on its spring concert tour.

The choir's program consisted of folk songs and negro spirituals, excerpts from "Wonderful Town," and sacred music, including "Te Deum" by Mozart.

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Dr. Hohenemser Discusses Aspects of Nuclear Bombing

by Lois Pedersen

Dr. Kurt Hohenemser, chief of the rotary wing aircraft division of McDonnell Aircraft, and a member of the Committee for Nuclear Information, spoke to the Human Rights Association, April 12.

Dr. Hohenemser is a noted scientist and an expert on helicopters. He worked on a team which developed the helicopter in Germany in the thirties and has written several books on this subject. He also teaches in the engineering school of Washington University. On April 14, he was asked to direct questions to Dr. Seabour, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, on the television program "Close-up."

Dr. Hohenemser's talk concerned the problems of the arms race and nuclear war. He stated that according to Dr. Dyson, a leading nuclear scientist, the U.S. had enough uranium ready to produce a quantity of atomic weapons equivalent to 1.3 million megatons (or 1.3 million million tons) of TNT in 1960 and will have the capacity of producing four million megatons of atomic weapons by 1970.

By comparing these figures to the following estimates our position in the arms race becomes evident:

In Hiroshima and Nagasaki a bomb equivalent to 20 kilotons (or 20 thousand tons) of TNT was used. This bomb completely destroyed the city, killing over 100,000 people.

Saturation Bombing

In order to destroy the United States with an area of three million square miles it would take a number of atomic bombs equal to only 10,000 megatons if the technique of saturation bombing were used. Saturation bombing is the method of dropping bombs indiscriminately at regular intervals. This type of bombing was used during the Second World War in London and Hamburg and other major cities.

SAC now has a striking force of 25,000 megatons. This striking force does not include our missiles or nuclear warheads. We can assume that Russia is

in approximately the same position.

Dr. Hohenemser pointed out that by comparing the 10,000 megatons that are necessary to completely destroy the U.S. to our capacity of producing 1.3 million megatons in 1960, it is easy to see how we have the power to destroy the world several times over. He said in this light "staying ahead" has no meaning.

Precision Bombing

Some generals in the United States maintain that it is necessary to perfect weapons so that we can have precision bombing. In other words we should be able to direct weapons to Russian missile bases and arms centers that would only destroy those bases and not the people in the surrounding areas. Or, for example, they maintain the problem is to perfect a warhead that could destroy McDonnell Aircraft Corporation without bothering the people in St. Charles.

However, Dr. Hohenemser believes that it is illogical and naive to assume that the only thing we will do in a war is attempt to destroy each other's military bases. This is not how we fought the Second World War, the Korean War or any other war. He said that we must learn that from now on war is completely out of the question, because there can be no victors in a nuclear war.

Bomb Shelters

So far as bomb shelters are concerned, Dr. Hohenemser said that they are completely illogical and useless as is the technique of precision bombing. In order to survive a saturation bombing attack it would be necessary to build a shelter costing billions of dollars and to remain in that shelter. Nothing can survive a ground level radiation of 50,000 r.s which 10,000 megatons in a saturation attack over the U.S. would build up.

So how do we get out of this mess? Destroying our stock pile would be a very complex and difficult chore. However, the arms race must be stopped because it doesn't make sense. Dr. Hohenemser believes that people must come to the realization that to use our destructive potential is completely illogical and stupid. We must learn to live with it and forget that it is there.

He also believes that we can have faith and confidence in our top government officials and advisors. The problem arises within the lower echelons. It is the masses that need to be convinced.

Tennis Comes With Better Spring Weather



Roberta Kriz and Bylle Snyder shake hands after a practice game of tennis.

Radio-TV Honorary Initiates Four Members

Thursday, April 5, four LC students were initiated into Alpha Epsilon Rho, national honorary radio and television fraternity. The new members are Tom Briscoe, Gunilla Fredriksson, Margie Purcell, and Carrie Torgerson.

The initiation was held at the home of Miss Boyer. Dinner followed the ceremony.

CLIMAX, COLORADO (Continued from page 3)

tion made by Climax to statistics and probability is in gambling. Most places odds are 2 to 1 or 5 to 1. In Climax, "I give you 14 to 10 odds. If I win, I get \$14; if you win, you get \$10."

The young man with whom I talked operated a power shovel at the mine. He not only operated it but also provided the power.

For those interested in a demonstration in the Climax method of eating, they should contact the Sigma Nu House at Rolla, Mr. Dan Mannschreck, or his secretary. Additional facts about Climax will be provided without charge.

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From Behind the Stacks

Oak Doors Swing Heavy As Book Probe Continues

Conjuring up my courage and strength, I pushed through the heavy oak doors and into the library once again. With the squeak of a door hinge and a "S-h-h-h" from behind the stacks, I was in the land of leather-bound lives. I had on my mind a particular purpose, a goal I had been thinking about since I had arrived at this institution of higher learning. I was going to read a BOOK. Thus began my futile search.

I first tried some literary efforts highly recommended by my peers. After leafing through the card catalogue, unable to find any of the books, I took my problem to Student Librarian. "Kind Student Librarian," I asked, "would you perchance have Salinger's *Catcher in the Rye*?"

"No."
"Perhaps *Atlas Shrugged* by Ann Rand?"

"No."
"Maybe Truman Capote's *Breakfast at Tiffany's* or *The Grass Harp*?"

"No."
"Evolution in Action by John Huxley?"

"No."
Tears filled my eyes, and I cried in anguish, "Don't you have anything?"

I was startled by a "S-h-h-h" from behind the stacks.

Student Librarian turned around to shout, "Some nut out here wants to know whether or not we have any books."

The mysterious voice replied, "And what is wrong with a 1920 *Vogue*?"

Student Librarian, in answer, "I think she wants to read or something."

The voice from behind the stacks gave its ingenious suggestion, "Give her *The Cat in the Hat*. Seuss is one of America's best!"

And so I sat beneath the vaulted ceiling in a straight backed chair, stimulated by the exciting story of the cat in the hat, one of the finest characters I have ever had the pleasure of reading about.

As I was coming to the climax of the story, a deep voice broke the silence. "Everybody out! Library closing!"

The book was whisked from my hand, and I was propelled to the door by a firm, steady hand. With a squeak, a clatter, and a familiar "S-h-h-h," I was outside. Though I can never find the courage to go back, I still often wonder what happened to the cat in the hat and if the library door was ever oiled.

J.S.

Students Visit Federal Courts

A day in court was experienced by 18 students when they visited the St. Louis Federal Courts last Monday, April 16.

Members of the legal dictation and business law classes, accompanied by Mrs. Sue Brizius of the business faculty, left Lindenwood at 8:15 a.m., and arrived at the court before 9:30.

A member of the Wilder-Lucas law firm directed their tour which lasted for most of the day.

Choir Returns From Annual Spring Tour

Twenty-six members of the Lindenwood College Choir have just returned from a four day tour which took place April 6 to April 10.

Taking a chartered bus, the girls spent the main part of the tour in Kansas City, Jefferson City, Independence, Mo., and the surrounding areas. Programs were given at various churches and high schools. Three members of the choir sang at the high schools from where they graduated.

Lodging was provided for the girls by members of the churches where the choir sang.

The choir was accompanied by Miss Marguerite Odell and Director Milton F. Rehg.

CURRICULUM

(Continued from page 4)

hours of credit.

Six other departments will offer new courses: cellular biology and micro-technique will be available to biology students; the classics department will present a course in Greek; a course in Milton will be offered by the English department.

Mathematics students will have a chance to take solid analytic geometry, vector analysis, linear algebra, and history of mathematics. Intermediate Russian will be offered for the first time. And the psychology department will offer experimental psychology and systems and theories of psychology.

Radio-television courses have been telescoped to make the program more efficient.

Three new faculty members will come to Lindenwood next fall, one in biology, one in Spanish, and one in political science who will also teach one course in sociology.



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