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Morris, Drane Relate Politics As Confronted in Washington During, After Election Campaign

ELECTION SPECIAL . . . from your nation's capital.

Electioneering was in full swing when we got to Washington, the nucleus of the two major political parties and home of their national headquarters. Thus, we were immediately confronted with politics on every hand—from men at the National Committees to taxi cab drivers and our own Hayes Hall construction workers. We kept up with campaign strategy and pertinent sidelights by our ritual of reading the *Washington Post* every morning.

Time spent in classes and seminars was not an interruption of this informative process; our instructors seldom missed a chance to air their views on the outcome of the election or in a prognostication of the new administration's policy. We discussed the significance of the Catholic vote and the importance of the combinations of states as voting blocs. Long before the election, we were cognizant of the part the metropolitan areas would play in the final outcome. We heard men such as a research assistant to President-elect Kennedy, deputy chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and a veteran National Press reporter forecast the members to be selected for the new Cabinet and the translation of the parties' platforms into policy. Election Eve we were up until 4:00 A.M. making out election forecasts for the Semesterite contest. There was a lot of head-scratching on both sides before each person took California and Illinois for his side.

Obviously, with all this background, the morning of November 8 found us all too nervous to even eat our breakfast. We waited in agony all day because the impor-

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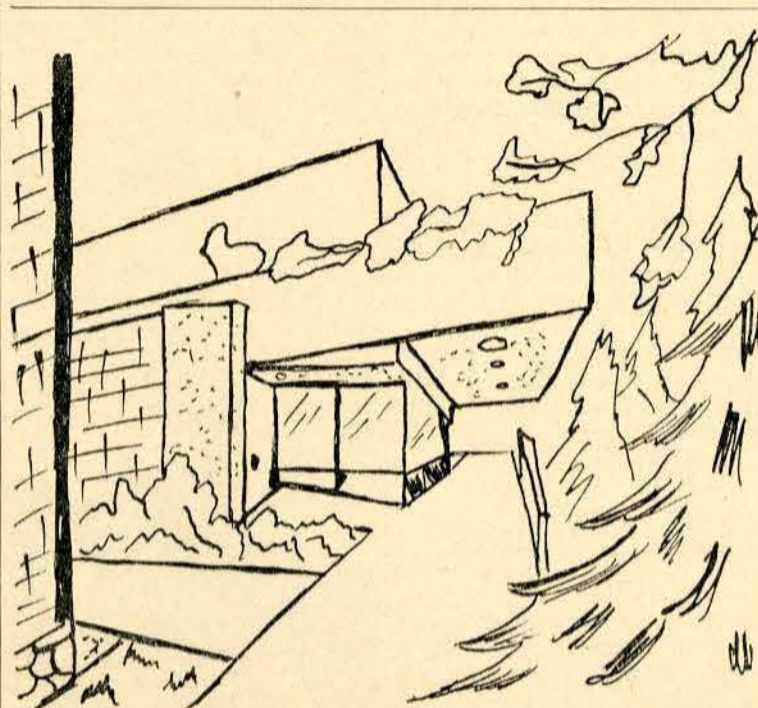
Deans' Installation Scheduled Dec. 1 In College Chapel

Four thousand invitations have been sent to board members, alumnae, and friends of Lindenwood college asking their attendance at installation services of the Dean of the College, Dr. Donald Mackenzie, and the Dean of the Chapel, The Reverend C. Eugene Conover. The ceremony is scheduled to take place Dec. 1, Thursday, at 8 p.m. in the college chapel.

A member of the college board of directors will preside at the installation, making a brief address and then investing the two men into their offices. The Lindenwood College Choir has been asked to sing.

The new deans will be the main speakers. A reception in honor of the appointees for college visitors will follow the service in Fellowship Hall.

Niccolls Hall Courtyard Scene For New Construction Area



This is the architect's conception of the new lounge being constructed in the Niccolls Hall courtyard.

Under construction in the courtyard of Niccolls Hall is a new lounge which will add 1600 square feet of space to the dormitory. Measuring forty feet by forty feet, the lounge will feature kitchenette facilities, glass paneling, brick interior walls and an accoustical tile ceiling.

The entire west end of the room overlooking the view of the back campus valley will be glass windows. Beyond the plate glass wall will be a garden wall. A roof will overhang the lighted pavement between the west wall and the garden wall.

Designed by architect John B. Becker of St. Charles, the addition will not affect the present structure of Niccolls. The walls of the lounge are fifteen feet from the sides of the wings. The ceiling will be just below the window level of the first floor. The new lounge will extend in area beyond the space of the courtyard.

The door leading from the landing between the terrace level and first floor will be the inside entrance to the room. This passageway will be fifteen feet long and twelve feet wide. The room will also be accessible from two outside entrances on the west wall.

The Elmer Kolkmeier Construction Company is erecting the lounge. According to Mr. Robert Colson, the room will be ready for use in the spring, providing the weather enables work to continue throughout the winter.

Dr. Gouldner, Miss Lindsay Granted Leaves of Absence To Go to California, England

Miss Margaret Lindsay, associate professor of home economics, and Dr. Helen P. Gouldner, associate professor of sociology, are being granted leaves of absence for the coming year announced Dean Donald M. MacKenzie.

Miss Lindsay

Miss Lindsay will go to Bishop Otter College in Chichester, Sussex County, England, for the second semester of this school year to teach in the field of textiles. She will spend the summer in England, and return to Lindenwood in the fall of 1961.

As part of an exchange program, Miss Lindsay's courses at Lindenwood will be taught by Miss Dortha E. Chesters, a home economics instructor at Bishop Otter College. Another faculty member, Dr. Agnes Sibley, taught at this college from 1951 until 1953.

Dr. Gouldner

For the 1961-62 school year, Dr. Gouldner will go with her husband to Stanford, Calif., where he will study at the Center for Advanced Study in Behavioral Sciences. Dr. Gouldner is not an official member of the study group; however, the facilities will be available for her continued research work.

During the following summer, Dr. Gouldner is to teach some classes at Stanford University Summer School.

Strange Experiences Face Irene Reichling; Cultural Appreciation Center of Enthusiasm

When Irene Reichling from Wurzburg, Germany, received a music scholarship to Lindenwood College, she never expected all the new and strange experiences that were before her.

One of the first things she noticed about Lindenwood students is that most of them have worn lipstick and have dated since about 13. In Germany girls do not do this generally until about 18. "We are not so concerned about those things," says Irene, "but much more about developing our talents. We are very interested in our hobbies and studies."

Irene is amused at all the drama and enthusiasm centered around the recent election. "It would not be so in Germany. Young people here seem to know more about politics and to take a great deal of pride in American freedom," Irene feels. Americans, she thinks, are so excited about politics, because their political system is a unique accomplishment which they have developed. Irene commented that in Germany, the enthusiasm of the people is centered on cultural appreciation because Germans have created a culture of which they are proud.

Because the United States is a relatively young country, Irene feels that it has had to import a cultural background. In borrowing culture,

Irene says that Americans have been indiscriminate and have confused styles and tastes. "I do not find the atmosphere here that we have in Germany," she said.

Irene also finds college life dif-



Irene Reichling

ferent in America. To begin with, the high school background is not the same. In Germany, high school students take ten subjects for nine years. School lasts from 8:00 to 1:00, and the afternoon is devoted to study. There are no campuses at German universities. College is

only for study. "There would be no school newspapers with pictures," remarked Irene.

Irene's family life is not like the family life she has observed here. United States children seem to treat their father with more familiarity than do German children. Irene said that at breakfast when her father enters the room, his six children rise to say good morning and shake hands. The man is definitely the head of the house in Germany, even though the wife may be very intelligent.

Young people usually do not marry in Germany until twenty-five or twenty-eight. Then the husband is from five to ten years older than his wife.

Irene feels, however, that German and American views of Communism are very much the same. She does think that Communists have an incredible diplomatic influence because they speak the languages of the countries they serve and are therefore capable of living among the people and communicating with them more effectively. Russians are only more effective because they work harder, Irene remarked.

Although Irene finds her experiences different from those she expected, she feels they are valuable and worth-while.

Racial Equality Concern of 19 LC Delegates

Should there be racial integration? Why? How can Lindenwood act on this problem of discrimination? These are just three of the questions which faced 19 Lindenwood students who attended the YM-YWCA district conference at Missouri University last weekend.

After much concerned discussion the Lindenwood delegation decided to become the organizing members of a committee on human rights on the LC campus. They are planning a long range program of research, education and action as related to the problem on the Lindenwood campus and in the local, national and international communities.

Conference reports from various resource leaders included the activities of such organizations as the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, American Friends Service Committee, World University Service, Committee on Racial Equality and the Social Action Committee at the University of Missouri.

"Why I Took Part in a Sit-In" was the topic of a panel discussion presented at the conference. At this time the organization of sit-ins was described. One of the negro students on the panel said the only weapon his race has in this struggle for equality is economic. "If you fool with someone's money you might as well fool with his heart."

The Lindenwood human rights committee headed by Bev Bohne

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'Eleventh Hour' Rules LC

Lindenwood—the School of the Eleventh Hour cordially invites you to a function which won't be planned until just before it is to occur.

Lindenwood—the School of the Eleventh Hour is bursting with "twice-a-semester-students" (nine weeks and finals) and "what say we have a final exam tomorrow professors."

True, Lindenwood—the School of the Eleventh Hour is never dull. In a way, it's almost fun to sit and wonder if the decorations are going to be up in time or if there's any hope of anyone passing the course. Not too practical but kinda' fun.

By no means, is the staff of the Linden Bark advocating that overnight we all start brushing our teeth on schedule and devoting two hours a week to making decorations for the May dance. We are, however, advocating that it is not necessary to cut classes just to get your teeth brushed or that it is not necessary to wait until two days before something is scheduled to be even aware that it's going to happen.

Some people on campus have found that it's *even more fun* to do a little planning thereby getting things done on time without trauma or drama. Of course, they're the disgusting type that might even get some sleep in January and find themselves able to go out on weekends without developing terrific inferiority complexes.

However, there is a point for the other side. Sometimes it does seem that the faculty has secret midnight meetings around an eerie fire where they plot out special black days when they'll hit every student with at least three papers and tests.

Could it be that this is Lindenwood? Or could it be that this is life? Since it seems to affect everyone perhaps it's life. If this is the case, perhaps faculty and students alike should wake up to the fact that life demands a little planning.

A planned Lindenwood. Whow! How neat!

Vacation Time Brings Thanks

Thanks be to the administration for Thanksgiving Vacation. Indeed this is a welcome sight to those students going home, to those visiting unfamiliar parts of the country and even to those who are staying at the college. May we be eternally grateful to Dr. McCluer and his associates for this blessed event.

The old routine of college life is soon to change. For those leaving the campus there will be no more bells to direct one's activities; there will be home cooked food; there will be time to catch up on a lot of studying; there will be the chance to see familiar faces and if one is lucky there will be the chance to rest up for the hectic three weeks between Thanksgiving and Christmas. Those staying on campus also have much for which to thank the administration. At last they will have a chance to sleep late, to enjoy the opportunities St. Louis offers, to chat with classmates without the obligation of completing homework assignments for the next day, to catch up on washing and ironing, and to complete term paper assignments or at least get a good start toward their completion.

The *Linden Bark* feels the predominant thoughts mentioned above of many LC students at this particular time can be easily summarized by saying "Thank goodness it's vacation time once again." We wonder, however, how many students are saying, "Thank God from whom all blessings flow. Yes, thank God we have the opportunity to be educated in a country that advocates freedom and equality for all men."

Washington Diary

Semesterites See Washington, Have Fun As Midterm Exams Descend Like Plague

Greetings from D. C.

Washington will never be the same again. Caroline Drane has invaded the I.C.C., Brenda Ebeling has razed the Old H.O.B., while Calvert and Reed have wrecked the N.A.B. and F.T.C. respectively. Pat Morris is having no trouble with the Democratic National Headquarters, nor is Betty Cheadle with the Oil Lobby, mainly because there are no initials involved.

An innovation for us L.C. girls is our twenty-five year old house mother. She helped us celebrate Betty Cheadle's birthday until 3:00 a.m. one Friday night. The only drawback is that we date the same age men as she does. So you see, the competition here is *really* rough.

Midterms are descending upon us like the plague. We are all approximately 2,000 to 4,000 pages behind in our reading. Note to the Administration: please offer a fast reading course for future semesterites. We found out too late that our classes run from one-half to two-thirds graduate students. Oh

for the security of the History of Civ. curve!

We all must be tourists at heart. So far we've seen the White House (night and day), the Capitol (night and day), Lincoln, Jefferson, and Washington Memorials (night and day), and Haines Point (night only).

Then there are seminars. We've rubbed elbows with Senators, Representatives, Kennedy's office staff, the V.P. of the AFL-CIO, and staffs of Congressional Committees.

All our time has not been spent studying though. Nancy and Pat had the time of their lives seeing Mort Sahl a few nights ago. Pat was thrilled because he was so pro-Democrat, and Nancy really enjoyed his staunch Republicanism. The rest of us are still trying to figure out "what Mort Sahl is really like." Caroline has turned nature girl on us; she went mountain climbing last weekend. She's still praising the beauties of nature, and we expect her to come in any day with a brand new pick and a mile of

Linden Leaves Whisper

Butler Fire Proves Strange Coincidence; Missouri Weather Hard to Understand

Last week when the *Bark* was getting desperate for news I said to my roommate, "Wouldn't it be something if there was a fire in the gym and the administration announced that construction of a new one would begin immediately?" Well, when I heard there really was a fire in Butler I considered going into hibernation for fear someone who had overheard our conversation might turn me in as the culprit. Anyway, that was quite a coincidence. Maybe it wasn't an accident.

off your coat collar before it's time to go out and sun bathe.

Just the other day a friend said his wife had tried Jackie Kennedy's recipe for baked beans. He said they were perfectly horrible; however, later his wife confidentially told me that she had made a slight mistake, but a wife just can't admit defeat to her husband when it comes to cooking. How do you feel about that, Lindy Ladies?

After taking the junior English exam I've decided it's important for

members care to make any statements concerning this situation?

Now it's definitely time for me to sign off wishing each of you a blessed Thanksgiving.

B.B.

Letter to the Editor

TO THE "LINDEN BARK" EDITORIAL STAFF:

Have you perhaps somewhat confused the true "thinker" (read "Bark" editorial, Nov. 3) with the all-too-frequently encountered half-beatnik or pseudo-intellectual types? From your definition I have formed a picture, slightly exaggerated, of the Lindenwood "thinker": a pale, defiant chain-smoker toting her *Republic* (which, in her thinking way, she read last night instead of her Shakespeare assignment), who functions best in front of an audience. Also, I suspect that many of our "thinking" faculty would be interested to learn that they have been handing out their top grades to non-thinkers!

Probably you have a fairly clear conception of the stuff of which thinkers are made: a serious and sincere desire to understand themselves and others and to learn by reading worthwhile literature, by questioning, by discovering beauty, and by attaching a higher value to knowledge than to perfect grades. Certainly L.C. and the World Outside the Walls have no overabundance of this type.

To tag the thinker with a stereotyped external appearance, however, is a mistake and an insult. Why should we be concerned with the outward evidences, rather than the products, of his thinking? He isn't.

A Senior (who apparently qualifies for the title "THINKER," since she spent an hour's study time on the above)

Dear Thinking Senior:

We are glad you understand that the purpose of the editorial was to point out the unthinking student's ignorant misconception of the thinking student. We certainly agree with you that a real thinking student is one who probes into the experiences of life through reading many, many books, who questions the issues before her, and whose genuine desire is to learn and discover, not to know enough just about what the book says to make good grades on tests.

Sincerely,

The Staff

P.S. We are dying of curiosity. Do you press your underwear?



Perhaps someone realized my desperation in the last issue.

As a result of the presidential election I owe a chocolate cake to my associate editor and a coke to a freshman. All I can say is, we'll wait and see what happens these next four years. My cohort told me not to be bitter. She said if my candidate had won she was going to bake a cake herself and say, "I'll kiss your elephant if you'll kiss my" That's what I call cooperation.

This Missouri weather is mighty hard to understand. You hardly have time to get the snow brushed

every graduating student to take a special refresher course her senior year in order to review those basic rules needed throughout life. In such everyday activities as casual conversation and letter writing one needs to be well educated in grammar and vocabulary usage.

It's time for me to sound off . . . bet you thought I was going to say sign off. Because social skills says skirts must touch your knees my bandstand skirt is slowly going out of style in my closet. On other university and college campuses these outfits are being worn to classes. Would our social etiquette

Episcopal Service For Nov. 30 Chapel

Mr. Douglas Hume, associate professor of speech, and Steve Kardaleff, drama student, will present a shortened form of the Episcopal Office of Morning Prayer for the chapel service Wed., Nov. 30.

Mr. Hume, a member of the Episcopal Church, and Steve, a member of the Russian Orthodox Church, will present the service based on the Episcopal Prayer Book.



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Dr. Witt, Mrs. Wagner Offer Counseling Services To Any LC Student Seeking Professional Guidance

Many students are probably not aware of the fact that Lindenwood provides, on a counseling basis, the services of a psychiatrist and a psychological counselor for those who wish or need specialized counseling.

Mrs. Gertrude Wagner, a psychiatric social worker, received her B.S. from Ohio State University and was granted her M.A. in social work from Washington University. Besides working with Lindenwood students, she is now in private practice.

Dr. Fredrick Whitt, a psychiatrist, received his degree in medicine from the University of Illinois. At the present time he is in private practice plus working with Mrs. Wagner in counseling Lindenwood students.

Problems ranging from trouble at home to problems with school work are discussed with Dr. Whitt and Mrs. Wagner. Any type of anxiety provoking behavior or subject is considered. Miss Mary Lichliter, director of personnel and guidance, emphasizes the fact that students who want or need this type of counseling are not mentally ill, but they need help from people who are trained to counsel and are not connected with the administration.

Miss Lichliter also indicated that if students are interested, it is hoped that a group might be formed by girls who wish to discuss general problems pertaining to adjustment with their families and the college community. Such a group would meet regularly with Dr. Whitt and Mrs. Wagner.

Girls who are interested in such a group might discuss the subject with Miss Lichliter; personal appointments to see either Dr. Whitt or Mrs. Wagner may be made through her.

MORRIS, DRANE REPORT

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tant returns didn't start coming in until about 8:00 P.M.

Election night found us awaiting the outcome at party headquarters. The Republicans at the Sheraton-Park Hotel got an enthusiastic send-off from President Eisenhower and their vice-presidential candidate Henry Cabot Lodge. The equally excited Democrats rang out campaign songs and cheered to the speeches of Paul Butler, "Scoop" Jackson, and Frank Church at the Mayflower Hotel. The Democrats got pretty hard to live with as soon as they knew that upstate New York was going for Kennedy, but the Republicans kept crying "Wait 'til the West comes in!" By 3:00 A.M. the Republicans could only vow, "Wait 'til '64." At 8:00 A.M. we trooped back to the dorm, some happy, some sad, but all tired, to stick by the T.V. until 1:00 P.M., when Kennedy gave his victory address.

P. M. (Dem.) and C. D. (Rep.)



Mrs. Wagner and Dr. Witt welcome anyone who would like professional guidance.

Truman 1960 Keynote Speaker At Speech, Theatre Convention

Featuring a keynote address on "Maintaining the Security of The Free World," by ex-President Harry S. Truman, the 1960 Speech and Theatre Convention will meet in St. Louis, Dec. 28-30.

Board Meets To Talk About Vital LC Issues

The LC Sounding Board, a new division of the Student Council made up of two elected students from each dorm, discussed academic problems at the opening session last night in the Library Club Room.

Concentrating upon the possibilities of a senior reading period, the Board covered subjects ranging from courses and teachers to the cutting system.

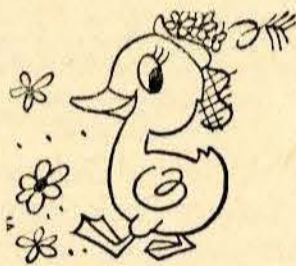
Promotion of mutual understanding between faculty, administration, and students toward college life, and the discussion of vital school issues are the major purposes of the Board as stated in the Constitution.

Sounding Board members include: Imelda Harra, Tink Belland, Sibley; Jean Todd, Barb Bearse, Butler; Jan Rollins, Nancy Jo Rodgers, Ayres; Jean Burkland, Lynn Sperrang, Jina Ramsey, Niccolls; Jane Ely, June Tavlin, Cobbs; Mari Ryan, Pat Phillips, Irwin; Jean Elder, Janice Seitz, day students. Dean Donald Mackenzie is administrative advisor. Terry Ross, student body president, presides at the bi-monthly meetings.

This joint meeting of the Speech Association of America, National Society for the Study of Communication, American Forensic Association, National University Extension Association and other related organizations will include in its program a symposium of distinguished speakers. William J. Bruce, regional education officer, United Nations; Clarence K. Streit, president Federal Union, and Vernon Nash, chairman, World Committee for a World Constitutional Convention, will be the speakers.

Over 70 sectional meetings will offer programs of special interest to members of the participating organizations. Programs on forensics, professional and business speaking, and theatre arts will be included.

Exhibits of the latest books, teaching aids, tours and sidetrips to places of interest in and around St. Louis will be an additional attraction.



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Democrats Regain Presidency, Congress by Slim Vote Margin; Largest Vote in US History

By a margin of less than one vote per precinct, Senator John Kennedy was selected by Americans to serve as the 35th president of the United States. The voting, termed the largest in the nation's history, proved that both candidates were popular with the Democratic standardbearer Kennedy only winning by .6% of the popular vote, at last count.

The eyes of the world turned to the United States election and some countries deemed its results of greater significance than their own nations' elections.

Kennedy, who will be the youngest man and the first Catholic to serve as president, won the election when Minnesota's 11 electoral votes were cast for the Democratic candidate. Texas, New York, Michigan, California, Illinois, and Pennsylvania, were the six states whose large electoral votes clinched his title to the presidency.

Johnson Aids Ticket

Vice-president-elect Lyndon Johnson, Texas Democrat and formerly Kennedy's boss as senate majority leader, was counted as a definite help to the ticket. Johnson's whistle-stop campaign tours through the southern states kept the Democratic strongholds.

Loss by Slim Margin

Vice-president Nixon, who went down fighting until the end and did not officially concede until Thursday morning, urged national unity. This is the spirit of American politics—a vigorous "all-out" effort of both parties and then when the decision is made Americans unify and fight for the cause of democracy together. Washington newsmen, busy since last year at this time, feel a deafening silence in the nation's capital as the Democrat and Republican campaign machines have virtually come to a

standstill.

Demos Retain Congress

Congress, remaining Democratic in both houses, has been termed a "status-quo" group, with conservatism reigning on all congressional committees, added two more Republicans to its roster. Soviet Premier sent congratulations to the president-elect and urged Kennedy to follow in the steps of former president Franklin Roosevelt. This was an obvious slap at president Eisenhower's policy.

Senator Barry Goldwater loomed today as a new Republican force to be reckoned with in 1964. "I want to figure in 1964," he said, "not necessarily in the top spot. But I don't want Rockefeller in the spot."

Unemployment Zooms

The Department of Labor reports a rise in unemployment during the month of October. The constant nose-dive by the unemployment figure put the figure at the 3½ million mark. This figure is the largest unemployment figure since the end of the 1958 recession.

Outside the United States many countries term the election of Kennedy as a "rejuvenation and positive stimulus to the country and the

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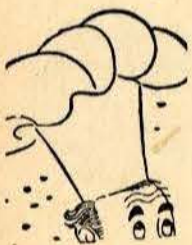
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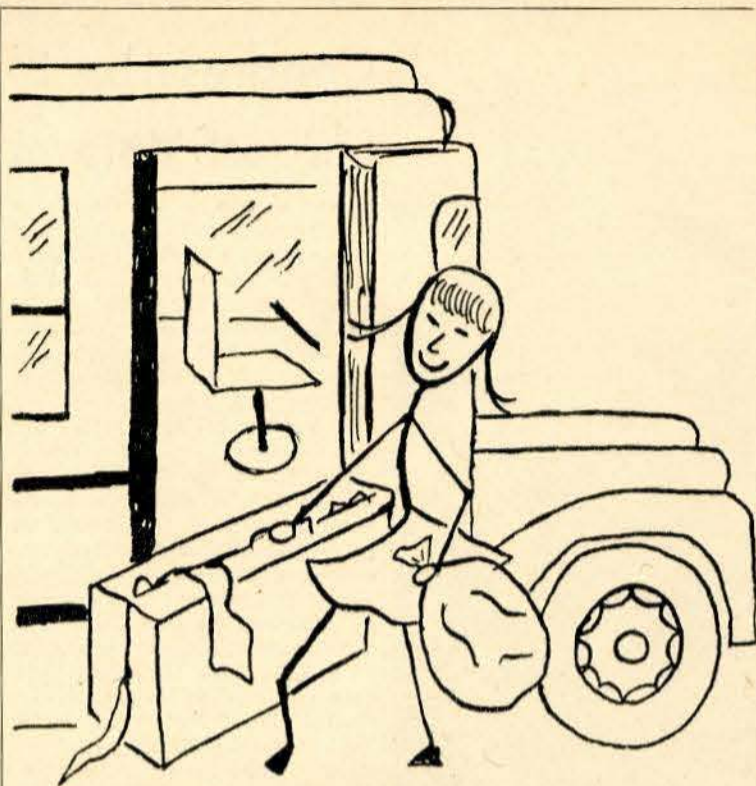
'Twas the night before Thanksgiving vacation and all through the dorm . . . How can one possibly begin to describe that unorganized night at Lindenwood?

"Listen, Sue. I've got all that food Aunt Grace sent me last month that we absolutely have to get rid of. Let's have a party so the girls can eat it up; otherwise we'll just have to throw it out when we get back."

And so the grand occasion begins with one slight hitch. Unknown to Sue and her roommate, nearly everyone in the dorm has a similar surplus of food. One by one they enter the room and deposit their goodies on the floor commenting, "Might as well have one big party." Jars of peanut butter and cheese spreads, boxes of cookies, crackers, candy and raisins plus loads of apples, bananas, pears and grapes filter into the room. As the feast continues throughout the evening and into the early morning hours Sue and her roommate skid and scrunch through the food in a frantic attempt to get ready for the next day.

"I'm telling you, Pat, I've been trying to use that washer downstairs for the past three hours." With this statement Pat disgustedly proceeds to stuff her dirty clothes into a suitcase saying, "Mom will understand."

Since the constant reminder of food is always before them the girls can't help but think of the delicious sack lunch that will be handed them the next day. "It will undoubtedly be the usual ham slice on white bread plus a piece of American cheese sandwiched between two slices of whole wheat bread smeared with whipped butter and mustard. Naturally we will have



Have sack lunch; will travel.

our oooooorange drink, Hostess Twinkies and a great big red apple."

Of course there are classes the next day, but who has time to study? Hair has to be washed and set. Nails have to be filed and polished. One has to decide what to take and what not to take according to the agenda sent from home. And finally the room has to be

cleaned up . . . THE ROOM!

As you look at the floor realizing that it's already 2 a.m. you flop down on your cluttered bed wishing Aunt Grace's food had dried up. With that thought you shut your "tagged" suitcase and climb into bed. Almost immediately thoughts of Thanksgiving dance through your head.

8 SEA Members Attend Convention In Kansas City

Eight representatives of the Student Educational Association and Mr. Bremen Van Bibber, club sponsor, attended the Missouri State Teachers' Association convention in Kansas City, Mo., on Nov. 2-4.

Delegates were Nell McGee, Linda Lowry, Ina Rae Marklage, Mary Ellen Hill, Judy Letson, Sandra Allen, Mrs. Margaret Turnbull and Mrs. Beth Thompson.

Wernher von Braun, director of Development Operations Division of the United States Army Ballistic Missile Agency, spoke to a group of 20,000 teachers Thursday morning on "Why Must We Conquer Space." Other speeches were given by Herb Shriner and Sam Levenson, TV comedians.

Friday afternoon the convention split into sections. The representatives from Lindenwood attended the Missouri Student Education Association meeting. H. W. Schooling, superintendent of school at Webster Groves, addressed the group.

The delegates stayed at the homes of former LC students, Mrs. Kenneth Barton and Mrs. Joseph Crawford.

Organist To Present Second Faculty Concert

Mr. Franklin E. Perkins, part time instructor of organ, will present the second in a series of faculty concerts this year at Immanuel Lutheran Church in St. Charles.

Mr. Perkins' program on Tues., Nov. 22, at 7:30 p.m. will include Variations on the Folk Song "Mein Junges Leben hat ein End" by Jan Pieterszn Sweelinck, *Passacaglia* and *Fugue in C minor* by Johann Sebastian Bach, *Chorale in B minor* by Caesar Franck, *Carnival Suite* by Robert Crandell, and *Fantasia on the Tune "St. Theodulph"* by Mr. Perkins.

Besides teaching at Lindenwood and serving as chapel organist, Mr. Perkins is organist at the Ladue Presbyterian Church in St. Louis.

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Pauly to Represent LC on TV Panel 'Youth Speaks Up'

Gay Pauly will represent Lindenwood College on KSD-TV Nov. 26 at 4:30 p.m. on the panel discussion "Youth Speaks Up." Gay, along with a representative from St. Louis University, Washington University, and Harris Teachers' College, will speak on the topic "Modern College Education." Clarissa Start, columnist for the *St. Louis Post Dispatch*, moderates the program.

Gay will be the second student from Lindenwood College to appear on the program this year. Jane Tibbals was a member of the panel on Oct. 22.

Elementary Educators Attend Science Clinic

A science clinic for elementary education students has been held on Thursdays for the past seven weeks.

This clinic was organized to teach students how to present simple scientific experiments to elementary students. So far the group of 26 students has made bells ring, motors hum, and has done experiments with electricity, sound, and light.

Mr. William Schooling, elementary science teacher at the Hawthorn School in University, Mo., serves as counselor giving demonstrations, and showing films to the group.

Organ Recital Features Bach

Frances Anne Hammond, organ major from Salem, Ill., will present her junior recital at 7:30 p.m., Tues., Dec. 6, at Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Her complete Bach program will include Prelude and Fugue in A minor, Toccata and Fugue in D minor, Concerto in G, and four chorales: "Come, Savior of the Gentiles," "If Thou But Suffer God to Guide Thee," "My Heart Is Filled with Longing," and "Our Father Who Art in Heaven."

Frances, who is assistant chapel organist, is also proficient on the piano. She has her own show, "By Request," on KCLC at 8 p.m. each Tuesday. Frances also accompanies the Choralaires and plays for many campus functions.

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Banks Holds US Patent For Table

Miss Marjorie Banks is probably the only Lindenwood teacher who holds a U. S. Patent.

One day about ten years ago while teaching in the Piedmont grade school, Miss Banks, assistant professor of education, noticed that all her students couldn't see the material she was presenting while sitting around a standard rectangular table.

"Push your chairs back from the table in a slanting line," she told the children. As she thought about the arrangement, she decided it would improve the vision still further if those children sitting closest to the teachers moved their chairs away from the table. The children sitting at the far end of the table kept their chairs pushed to the table.

She decided to design an instructional table on the same pattern. The final table has measurements of four feet at the end where the teacher sits and two feet at the other end. The sides are eight feet in length.

These tables are now being used in schools in Webster Groves, Cape Girardeau and Piedmont, Mo.

See Our Latest Styles For Winter

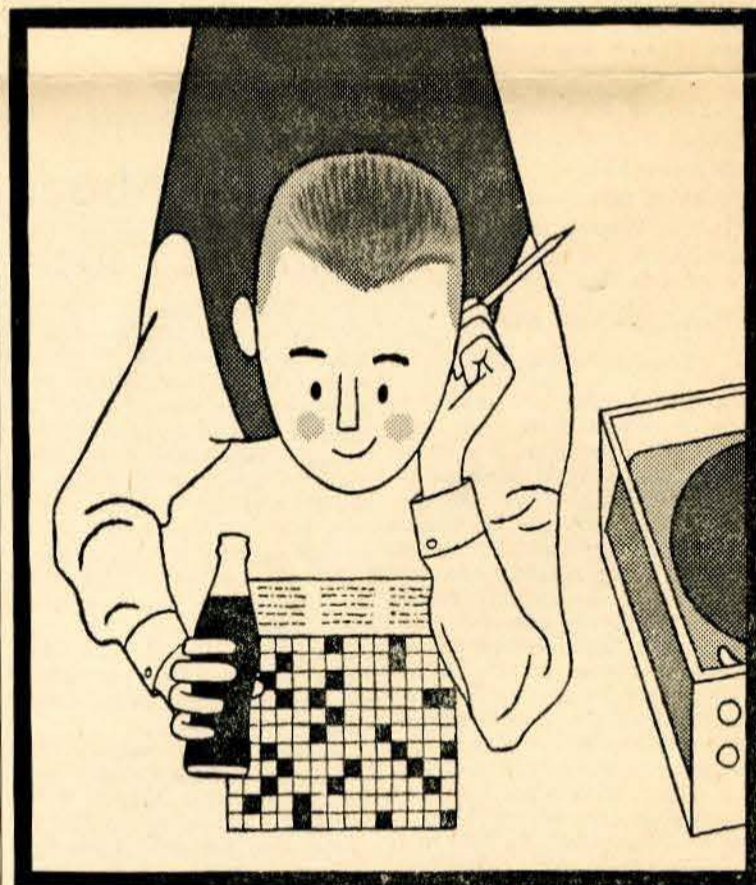
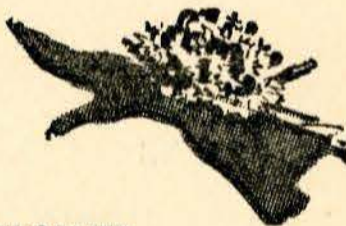
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"Wouldn't Bonnie Pruden just love it if she could see us now?" "Hey, don't go so fast; I'm getting tired." "Thank heavens we don't have to travel this way all the time."

This conversation can be identified with the bicycle riders of Lindenwood, as they take a jaunt to the park, a shopping trip downtown,

or just a quick trip around campus. Lately, it's been noticed that there seems to be an increasing number of these vehicles on campus. After much consideration, it seems the reason is simple enough. "Why walk when there's a faster way to travel!"

The biggest use of the two-wheeled go-carts is for pleasure

trips to the park or the residential area behind campus. Several of the owners stated that when the weather is nice, they enjoyed getting out into the wide open spaces. A few even offered the suggestion that it is very good exercise. We could recommend this for anyone who lives on the first floor and only has classes on the first two floors of Roemer Hall!

But through an experience close to the heart of a *Bark* staff member, a bike can be quite handy for business trips. The *Bark* photographer, Margaret Temple, put in her share of pedaling hours while journeying back and forth to town with photographic equipment to develop and process pictures for the next edition. Neither rain or snow can halt the *Bark* from going to press.

It doesn't appear that class has anything to do with the ownership of the bikes, since even a couple of seniors own them. They testified that the variety of bicycle riding was more fun than anything. Riding in a car all the time can get a bit tiresome it seems.

The idea of exercising, while getting some pleasure is a good one. Maybe we could start a program for encouraging this type of recreation. A good angle that would affect most of us is the slimmer, trimmer figure that would result from repeated bike jaunts. We could all use a lot more exercise, and just think of the money it would save on taxi fares!



Where are you going to this time, Ann McKinney, Myra Cocking and Bonnie Slagle?

Eight Initiated Into Beta Chi

Beta Chi, LC equestrian club, formally initiated eight new members at a dinner Tuesday night following two days of initiation activities.

New members include: Jane Barbee, Pat Barker, Lynn Randall, Kathy DeBauler, Mary Lynn Sunderman, Pat Havlis, Andy Ellison, and Pat McCabe.

In order to qualify for membership in Beta Chi three tests must be passed: riding, saddling and bridling, and a written examination. Another try-out will be held during second semester.

During Parents Weekend in May Beta Chi sponsors a horse-show. All members of the LC riding classes can participate but only Beta Chi members are eligible to try out for the special square dance number.

Susie Perry is club president and Mrs. Fern Bittner is sponsor.

Monday Sessions Prepare Swimmers For Water Show

Terrapin, the swimming club at LC, has begun practicing sessions for the March water show. Composed of three groups, minnows, dolphins, and sharks, the club will perform twelve numbers based on a central theme.

At the practice periods held every Monday night the girls perfect stunts, tricks, and synchronized swimming.

Girls selected from the shark group serve as coaches for the programming. They are in charge of creating numbers, music, and costuming in accordance with the theme. Solos and duets, as well as group numbers will be featured.

Every alternate Monday the club presided over by Ina Rae Barklage who holds a business meeting.



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Closet Scene of Dorm Fire; Sprinklers Help Stop Flames

Girls returning from the weekly chapel service at noon on Nov. 9 were startled to hear a loud "clang, clang, clang," which soon was discovered to be coming from the front of Butler Hall.

Much alarmed and forgetting about lunch, Butler girls lost no time in streaming to the dorm to find the cause of the commotion. Entering by all entrances, some of the girls were confronted by smoke, others by rushing water. It soon became evident that a fire had occurred, but there was too much panic to immediately ascertain where it had occurred and the extent of the damage.

Eventually the facts were uncovered, and the girls found out that the fire had started in the

broom closet on the first floor right wing. Since the flames had reached the ceiling, their high temperature set off the sprinkler system. For awhile it was feared that the sprinklers had gone off in the rooms and the closets, but it was soon discovered that only those in the hall of that wing were active. Water did, however, seep into the girls' rooms, ruining most of their belongings on the floor.

After extensive mopping and cleaning, the rooms finally returned to something resembling their original appearance. A blackened broom closet door, and a scar in the ceiling still serve as reminders of someone's carelessness and a warning against it happening again.



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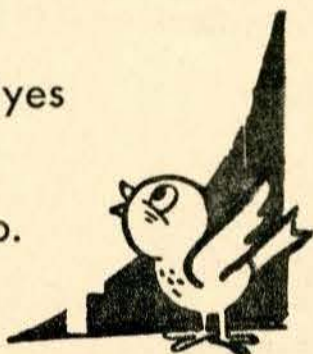
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Renowned Abstract Painter Displays Art in Roemer

Mrs. Belle Cramer, renowned artist in the movement of abstract expressionism, was guest speaker at the Student Artists' Guild on Nov. 9 in the home of Mr. Harry Hendren.

An extensive exhibit of her work is presently being shown on the first floor of Roemer. Born in New York, Mrs. Cramer studied art in numerous places, among them Edinburgh College of Art, private studies in London, Post Graduate School and Paul Burlin at the University of California, and Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.

Showings in the Metropolitan Museum, N. Y., the Library of Congress, Washington, D. C., and City Art Museum, St. Louis, are among her exhibits in the United States. In England she has had exhibits in the London Group, 1920-39, New English Art Club, London, the Royal Portrait Society, and Winter Exnight Royal Academy, London.

One man showings include five in London, two in New York, and seven in St. Louis. She has won 12 prizes in the St. Louis Artists' Guild, five honorable mentions in various museums, and her works are in the permanent collection of Washington University and private collections in London, St. Louis, and New York.

She is a member of Group 15, St. Louis, St. Louis Artists' Guild, Artists' Equity, U. S. A., and the National Society of Women Artists.

Mrs. Cramer, who has studied classical training necessary for abstract work, has done work in the movements of impressionism, ex-

pressionism, and abstraction. She expressed to members of the Lindenwood Guild that abstract expressionism satisfies her more completely than any other movement.

A multi-colored scarf display by Annike Skott, Sweden, preceded the present exhibit. Miss Skott, a student at LC for two years, graduated with an A.B. as an art major. She is now studying art history at the University of Lund, Sweden. Her scarves known as batiks are made by a process of wax and dye. The other paintings, drawings, and prints exhibited were done by LC alumnae from previous years.

OUTSIDE LC

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world." But now that the Massachusetts Democrat has gained the seat as president his job starts to carry out his campaign promises and appointing cabinet, judgeships, and administrative posts all over the country. Major cabinet appointments probably will not take place until after Thanksgiving.

Campaigners Meet

The victor in the presidential election made a call on Vice President Richard Nixon in Florida Monday. Both Nixon and Kennedy are vacationing near Miami. Reasons for the meeting are for Kennedy to congratulate Nixon on his campaign and resume the cordial relations that existed between the two during their 14 years in Congress.

Judge Signs Order

State interference in the scheduled integration of New Orleans schools was prevented by a restraining order signed by a Federal District Judge. This restricts Gov. Davis' hold over the city's integration policy.

RACIAL EQUALITY

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includes in its membership Mary Records, Cathy Crebs, Otta Alexander, Gretchen Young, Merry Tribble, Gwyn Ellis, Kathy Tuepker, Betty Burnett, Susie Drozda, Nancy Jo Rodgers, Nancy Babb, June Tavlin, Janie Eyler, Gretchen Duff, Mary Speer and Liz Jenness. Siegfried, Joyce Crockett, DeAnn

Anyone is welcome to work with this committee and is invited to attend its first meeting today at 6:30 p.m. in the LC room.

On the Tuesday following Thanksgiving vacation SCA's general meeting will be devoted to the problem of racial discrimination.

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General Report about Africa Subject Of Convocation Talk Tonight

A general report on Africa will be the subject of The Reverend O. Walter Wagner, D.D., when he speaks to Lindenwood students at the convocation tonight. Rev. Wagner has just returned from a summer tour of Africa and will draw his speech around his recent trip.

Some Lindenwood students will remember Rev. Wagner when he

spoke here in 1958 at a Vespers service.

A native of Illinois and a graduate of Elmhurst College and Chicago Theological Seminary, Rev. Wagner has held pastorates in Indiana, Ohio, and Michigan before becoming Executive Director of the Metropolitan Church Federation of Greater St. Louis.

Under his leadership more than three hundred churches have become active in cooperative Christianity, and a city-wide religious census has been taken. Dr. Wagner is the co-author of two books and currently writes for various national journals.

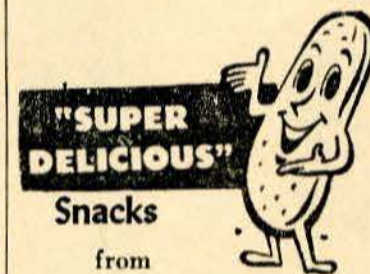
In 1955 Dr. Wagner was chosen by the Bonn government to make a study tour of the New German Republic. He has also made tours of France and Israel.

Dr. Parker Selects Best Illustrations For TV Program

The desk of Dr. Alice Parker is piled high with possible illustrative material for her television course in English on KETC. She gathers material from magazines, newspapers and post cards that pertain to English literature through authors, history, social customs, allusions and any other possible way.

The job before Dr. Parker now is to file the masses of material she has accumulated and select the best illustrations for use on television. Pictures cannot be too detailed, the surfaces of the paper cannot be glossy, and the paper weight should be fairly heavy. The director of the show makes the final decisions as to what pictures will be used. Television cameras can make the pictures bigger or smaller so size is not a factor in the decision.

Dr. Parker finds the challenge of her program is, instead of being the star herself, to make Chaucer, Shakespeare, or Milton the star.



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