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STUDENTS SPREAD HOLIDAY CHEER

Class of '64 Elects Mattern

Jeannie Mattern, Nicolls, is the newly elected president of the freshman class. She was elected Thursday morning in Sibley Chapel following preliminary nominations Tuesday in Roemer Auditorium.

Other officers include: Andrea Ellison, vice-president, Cobbs; Martha Moseley, secretary, Nicolls; Ann Senholz, treasurer, Nicolls; Rhea Shelton, Student Council representative, Irwin.

Jeannie Mattern, whose home is Denver, Colorado, serves on the SCA freshman council. Majoring in religious education she plans to continue her studies at Lindenwood during the next three years. Special interests are singing, playing the piano, and swimming. Her first reaction to winning was "Oh, heavens, I just couldn't believe it!"

Andy Ellison, a human relations and art major, is from Clayton, Mo. Planning to go to LC all four years, Andy is a member of Beta Chi, SCA, Colhecon, and Student Artist Guild. "It took me almost a day to realize what has happened," she laughed, concerning the election.

Martha Mosely said that she was so flustered when her name was called that she passed plates in all directions then attempted to pour water in an already full glass. From Alicia, Ark., Martha is a history major. Her interests include reading, table tennis, and bridge. A member of SCA, Young Democrats, and choir, she plans to transfer to the University of Arkansas during her junior year.

Ann Senholz plans to major in speech therapy, a branch of specialized education. From Boone, Iowa, Ann is a member of SEA, choir, and SCA. Interested in piano and swimming her reaction to winning was "I was more shocked when I heard my name was up for the top three than when I won."

Rae Shelton from Fayetteville, Ark., is a speech major. A member of Young Democrats, International Relations Club, and League of Women Voters, Rae said "I was very honored. It was one of the biggest thrills I've ever had." Rae, who will continue her studies at LC, is interested in golf and bridge. All five girls were active in high school offices.



Jeannie Mattern chats with fellow newly elected officers of the freshman class.

O'Henry Play, Spiced Tea, Carols Scheduled for KCLC Christmas Party

Following the Christmas dinner next Monday night, Dec. 12, KCLC will have a traditional Christmas party in the Fine Arts parlor. From the station, the staff will broadcast an adapted version of O'Henry's "Christmas in Yellowhammer" through speakers in the parlor. The cast includes Steve Kardeleff, Bob

Hilliard, Kenneth Cox, Patty Payne, Helen Newman, Anne Bryan, Frieda Miller, Imelda Harra, Gay Pauly, director; and Jane Ely, technical director.

Personal invitations will invite the student body, the faculty, and sponsors and representatives of radio stations in St. Louis.

Frances Hammond will play the piano and lead Christmas carols while a fire crackles in the fire place. Spiced tea, cookies, and fruitcake are on the proposed menu.

Mr. G. Bittner to Play For Student Art Guild

Mr. Groff Bittner, pianist, will play a series of three compositions by the American composer, Harold Triggs, for the Student Artists' Guild.

The music was written after studying works of contemporary art. Pat Lacy, LC senior art major, will present a talk on the art and artists with which the music is connected.

Mr. Bittner teaches piano both privately and in the St. Charles Junior High School. He gives several concerts a year.

Dr. Gouldner Repeats 'Courtship' Convocation

Dr. Helen Gouldner presented a convocation today on "Dating and Courtship" in the Library Club room.

This convocation, which focused on sexual behavior and marriage selection, was originally presented to freshmen on Oct. 13, but because the two other classes felt it would be beneficial to them, she presented it again today and last Thursday to the sophomores.

Lindenwood, Rolla Choirs Give 'Messiah' for Tenth Season

The Lindenwood College choir, the Rolla Glee Club of the Missouri School of Mines, and a few men of the St. Charles community, will for the tenth season present a portion of George Frederick Handel's great oratorio "The Messiah." Led by Mr. Milton Rehg, director of the Lindenwood choir, the group will give their program at vesper service Sunday night at the Lindenwood

Chapel.

The combined choir consists of 130 voices. Soloists are Beth Bricker and Margaret Thiebes, sopranos; Karen Cloward, mezzo soprano; Sherry Hayes, contralto; Paul Bashert, tenor; and Claude Massie, baritone.

An orchestral string ensemble will provide the accompaniment for the choir. Mr. John Brewer is director of the Rolla Glee Club. Both choirs will meet for the first combined rehearsal Dec. 10.

"The Messiah," one of the enduring oratorios has inspired ennobled listeners since its first performance in Dublin, Ireland, 216 years ago, in 1742. The composer, Handel, was born in Germany in 1685 and died in London at the age of 74. His long life was filled with creative musical activity, including 42 operas, 38 orchestral works, and 23 oratorios including "The Messiah."

His speed of composition is attested by the fact that the whole of "The Messiah" was written in 23 days just prior to its first performance. By Handel's standards he kept the music simple because the Irish were not so skilled as the English.

At the first performance in 1742 King George and his courtiers were so moved by the "Hallelujah Chorus" that they rose to their feet during the singing. This custom is traditional today whenever the program is presented.

In the services of the two previous years, St. Charles residents were so interested in the presentation that the Chapel would not hold the large congregation, and many additional chairs are now put in to accommodate the large crowd.

Convo Centers Around Ideas Of Six Authors

The Christmas Convocation presented by the Interpretation of Literature Class on Dec. 15 at 11 a.m. will center around four ideas, Christmas Humor, Childhood Recollections of Christmas, The Meaning of Christmas, and What Shall We Do With Christmas.

The section on Christmas Humor will feature "Scrooge Rides Again" by Ogden Nash, "Christmas Afternoon," a take-off on the importance of style to women by Robert Benchley and other readings.

"A Child's Christmas in Whales" by Dylan Thomas will set the mood for the section of Childhood Recollections. The Meaning of Christmas, the third section, will include the Christmas story from Luke and T. S. Eliot's "The Journey of the Magi." "For the Time Being" by W. H. Auden will conclude the program.

Marlene Coddington, Janet Hanssen, Margaret Herschback, Robert Hilliard, Stephen Kardeloff, Sarah Kline, Lynda Milner, Marjorie Purcell, Jan Seitz, and Laurina Sturgess will present the Christmas Convocation in Roemer Auditorium.

Dr. McCluer Congratulates Deans Following Installation



Dr. McCluer shakes the hand of newly installed Dr. C. Eugene Conover, Dean of the Chapel, as Dr. Donald Mackenzie, also installed Thursday night as Dean of the College, looks on.

Dormitories Sing Christmas Carols At Song Festival

The traditional Women's Recreational Association Dorm Sing will end Wednesday evening with a special prize going to the winning dorm. The new prize will be handed down from year to year at the song festival.

Each dorm will sing two songs, secular and sacred. The dorms, songs, and song leaders are as follows: Nicolls, "O Holy Night," "Winter Wonderland," Karen Rode-mich; Ayres, "What Child is This," "I'm Gettin' Nuttin' for Christmas," Gail Garvy; "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen," "Jingle Bells," Sherry Hayes; Butler, "The Christmas Song," "Angels We Have Heard on High," Ota Alexander; Sibley, "I Saw Three Ships Come Sailing," "Lo How a Rose E'er Bloometh," Linda Street; Cobbs, "The Little Babe," "There Is No Rose," Diane Humphreys.

Dean Donald Mackenzie will be master of ceremonies. Judges for the sing will be Dr. Homer Clevenger, Dr. Helen Gouldner, Dr. Kenneth Kincheloe, Mrs. Fern Bittner, and Dr. Eugene Conover.

SCA Features 11 Foot Tree

"Bring in the Yule log and let's decorate the tree." An old fashioned Christmas party is next on the Student Christian Association calendar for Tuesday, Dec. 13, in the Fine Arts Parlor.

The administration, faculty, and student body have been invited to decorate the 11-foot tree which Sandy Allen and Pam Johnson chopped down in the country last Friday afternoon. Pop corn, cranberries and multi-colored construction paper loops will be used to trim the tree.

Holiday refreshments of homemade cookies, candy, and punch will be served as carols are sung before the glowing fireplace. The party will conclude with a reading of the Christmas story from the Bible.

Immaturity vs Maturity

Perhaps we should all grow up and strive for a little immaturity. Certainly we should, if we are going to describe maturity as hating fun and being disdainful of being human.

Surely somewhere, somehow there is someone on this campus who is reasonably glad she came to Lindenwood, sort of likes the dorm in which she lives, and thinks that occasionally someone out of the 500 enrolled does something half-way right.

The staff of the *Linden Bark* finds it very difficult to understand how all of a sudden everyone who takes history of civ is a dirty cheater, how all but about six have lost complete sight of the true meaning of Christmas, and how, in an overnight miracle, nine tenths of the student body wants to do nothing but study, study, study.

You know, some people at Lindenwood have fun. They are also the ones who are aware of the "vicious cycle" in which they live. If you aren't studying and doing your best academically, you're not relaxed socially—and emotionally you're overwrought and pressed. There are some who know what they have to do and do it in spite of being called queer by others who aren't so successful in enjoying their lives.

Instead of hating the noise why not enjoy singing in the dining room? Instead of hating dorm sing why not have fun being with your friends doing something that's an emotional release? Instead of spending seven hours griping about it why not have fun spending one or two decorating the dorm?

Less opinionizing and more action would be a refreshing and welcome change for this campus. NO! DON'T STOP THINKING AND STRIVING FOR MATURITY, but, students, do come out of those smoke-filled rooms darkened by deep philosophical and weighty discussion for just a while. Play silly games; laugh with people, and remember that awareness of immaturity can sometimes be fun.

Cards, Books, Equally Important

Stuffed animals, Christmas cards, and emblemed sweat-shirts show the college students' immaturity and lack of individuality. This seems to be the general concensus of opinion within the Lindenwood faculty. Christmas cards, they contend, should be a sincere personal message, not Mr. Hallmark's version of the modern Santa; stuffed animals should be a forgotten symbol of high school youthfulness and therefore left at home for little brothers and sisters.

We, of the *Linden Bark*, agree that Christmas messages should express a sincere wish, but we also feel that carefully chosen cards meet this end. It is also hard for us to believe that the faculty is campaigning against stuffed animals which in its opinion denote immaturity. There seems to be little logic in the comparison of stuffed animals with the pocketbook edition of *The Scarlet Letter* since each are in different realms of necessity. Building a personal library in college is important to later life; a collection of masterpieces is a joy forever, and owning a copy of Shakespeare's plays is treasured by many college graduates. But also important to living are the child-like possessions we *All* enjoy.

Because both stuffed animals and great books are important (though unrelated) we can see the only solution to our bookstore problem is the creation of a separate genuine bookstore in addition to the original "general store" on campus. Possibly a section of the now large mailing room or a portion of the terrace level of the library could be made into a bookstore with shelves for browsing and generous racks to display the many books that could be put on sale. Then it would be possible to market, not only paper-back versions of the great works but also hard back covers that make lasting additions to a lifetime library.

It seems the real purpose for the faculty campaign was to discard stuffed animals, sweatshirts, and Christmas cards to make room for worth while books. It nearly defeated this purpose by bringing in the immaturity of college students. In all things of life there must be a balance; therefore, we support the faculty's real purpose and likewise support the patronage of the "general store."



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'Is There A Santa?' Asks Muddleheaded Mabel

The staff of the *Linden Bark* was delighted to receive this letter from an inquisitive freshman.

Dear Editors:

My name is Mabel; I am eighteen years old and live in Niccolls Hall. Since I've come to Lindenwood, I've had my whole social, political, and ethical faith shaken. I've come to accept the fact that socially college is a flop—the library is not the gossip gathering I thought it would be, and I know I can't go barefoot to dinner. I could even tolerate the Democratic faculty and their gloating eyes when Kennedy was elected. However, in a dorm discussion last night, I got the crushing blow. My friends concluded that Santa Claus is only an illusion people believe in because they want to.

Please, won't you tell me the truth. I'm sure no one can quibble with the answer set forth by your towering beacon of journalism.

Sincerely,
Muddleheaded Mabel

Dear Muddleheaded Mabel,

After careful consideration, Muddleheaded, dear, we have come to this conclusion. Your little friends are wrong. They have become so involved with the pseudo universe they have forgotten about the extreme realistic conception expounded by Plato. Yes, Muddleheaded, dear, there is a Santa Claus. He is a spirit embodied in a perfect world somewhere off in the cosmos, and this perfect spirit has a perfect way of getting everybody what they want or at least the perfect illusion of it, for form is only imperfect if it exists at all, on the perfect day or at least a fairly accurate representation thereof.

You see, Muddleheaded, dear,



Dr. McCluer poses at the Christmas Ball as an imperfect idea of a perfect ideal Santa Claus which exists in the world of ideas.

there is a Santa Claus on the extreme realistic right. You may have noticed several forms of Santa with tin cups traipsing on street corners. Perhaps they have confused you and left you doubting the existence of the one true Santa. But you see, these men (if you'll allow us to use that arbitrary form, although we can not be positively sure they are absolutely what we consider substantive or molecular)—anyway, these men are merely imperfect copies of that perfect ideal which exists in the world of ideas.

And if you, dear Muddleheaded, can grasp this idea of the perfect ideal or the real spiritual world in which Santa is now and ever shall be and is no doubt a part of because he is the pattern for so many facsimiles, then you have an insight and knowledge far deeper than most of your little freshman friends who may not be passing History of Civ.

Sincerely,
The Staff

All Bark No Bite

Season's Activities Bring Rush

Now that we're having our three-week breather between vacations, it seems more time is spent discussing Thanksgiving vacation and getting ready for Christmas vacation than doing any book learning. It's too bad the teachers haven't been informed of this busy schedule!

Vacation seemed to prove profitable for several LC ladies who came back sporting various new pieces of jewelry. Nancy Jo Rodgers acquired the prettiest sparkly new ring, and Mary Margaret Warnecke seems to have a hole in all her sweaters and blouses, which she tries to cover up with some pin.

Most of us have received the questionable news about our mid-semester grades. Here are a few suggestions for your next letter home. "Gee, I can't be popular and smart too." "The teachers seem to have the weirdest sense of humor." "Am having a ball—glad you're 300 miles away."

To any Lindenwood visitors: Those weird noises sounding over campus aren't the wails of tortured students. It's only the dorms practicing for the annual Christmas dorm sing competition! Seems Diane Humphrey is really cracking the whip over in Cobbs. You may have quite a bit of competition, girls.

Where is the spirit at the jeans suppers? Irwin seems to be dominating all the singing. The rest of

you had better get into gear before they start calling them Irwin jeans suppers!

The Christmas dance was in the tradition of Lindenwood—very festive. Of course another popular LC tradition was upheld too—blind

dates!
Have a Very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Chin up—there's another year coming when you can improve yourself. Why not have some fun now?
J.S.

Linden Leaves Whisper

School Spirit Low So Stuffed Animal Salesman Will Help

As school spirit reaches an all time "low" the Linden Leaves column continues to whisper immature words of enthusiasm for the life which still exists on this campus. Since the stuffed animal salesman is coming any minute I must hurry and get this column written. Over Thanksgiving vacation I was fortunate to be able to visit the great state of Tennessee but was disappointed to see that everyone wore shoes. Just as visitors expect to see mad gunmen roaming about the streets of Chicago I also expected to see the long anticipated sight of shoesless shoppers. The highlight of the trip was at Ocraville, Ill. Here three LC ladies found themselves stalled in a bus for four hours with only one building in sight, a tavern.

Our dignified director of guidance became so passive when greeting guests as they came down the receiving line at the deans' reception that her statement, "That's nice," came in response to our social director's remark, "Good evening, Miss 'L.' I killed my mother this afternoon."

It seems a certain senior is cam-

aigning for president of the SCA. Due to a surplus of miniature life savers sent from home she has decided to use it as bribery to gain this office. Just ask the Bark's editorial editor if you want to know the person in question.

This is a note to those ice pitchers living on Butler third. You certainly made a few good shots at the Christmas dance last weekend. As I looked up to see who was throwing that stuff all my date said "why don't you get out of the way?" For about an hour I looked as if I had been out in a rain storm.

Speaking of the Christmas dance, I've nearly decided to sue Santa Claus for hitting me in the ear with a candy cane. But because he's such an influential personality I've decided against such an action.

Here it is nearly the end of 1960. What will the new year bring? One thing, I hope it brings eight more newspapers which will come out every other Thursday morning. As I close the last column for this year I extend my "sincerest" wish for a Merry Christmas and a truly Happy New Year.

B.B.

'The Cocktail Party' Presents Rich Symbolism

Steve Kardeleff will present his interpretation of T. S. Eliot's *The Cocktail Party* on Thursday, Jan. 5, 1961. The cast decided to postpone the play because its long speeches full of symbolism and implied meaning require more time to comprehend and interpret.

"It is necessary," remarked Steve, "not only for the cast to have a clear insight into the significance of the thought of the play but also for the audience to have an understanding of what the play requires."

Because Elliot wrote *The Cocktail Party* as a verse play, he is able to bring out inconsistencies of point of view; the verse play requires viewers to have more imaginative projection.

Although the play is set in a common social gathering for the sophisticated class of London society, the lines are not in the common vernacular. The play could just as well be presented with the cast sitting on stools or in the ancient Greek method with an interpreter wandering around the stage. Steve is presenting the play here in the round because he believes that in this way, the audience and the actors have a more intimate situation. The place will have to be



Members of the cast set in a common social gathering ate from left to right Cinda Honser, Ken Cox, Patty Payne, Keith Hammel, Julianna Botteroff, Bob Hilliard, and Douglas Hume.

created for the audience by the actors and the audience's imagination.

Another difficult aspect of the play is the symbolism. The symbolism in the dialogue between the unidentified guest and Edward, following gives a clue to the meaning of the play.

Unidentified guest: (holding a cocktail glass) May I replenish? Edward: What were you drinking? Whiskey?

U. G.: Gin.

Ed: Anything in it?

U. G.: Just a drop of water.

The unidentified guest symbolizes a priest. Edward is the object of the priest's evangelism. Gin represents the way to salvation. The drop of water implies transubstantiation. The cocktail party represents a vehicle for the thought of the play. The primary theme is man's realization of a purpose, seeking and finding the purpose, and finally man's fulfillment of the purpose.

Characterization provides another insight into the significance and interpretation of this dominant theme. Celia and Peter are very sensitive characters and have a clearer insight into what is going on around them. The unidentified guest is perhaps the chief protagonist of the play.

Outside LC

Ribicoff Named to Cabinet Post; Russia Launches Third Rocket

The president-elect, John F. Kennedy, began naming cabinet post members last week and tapped Gov. Abraham Ribicoff, a Kennedy supporter through the whole campaign, as his Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare. In this job Ribicoff will play a key role in the new administration since Congress will soon consider several issues concerned with his department.

Another pre-convention supporter, ex-Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan, was selected to serve as Assistant Secretary of State in Charge of African affairs. As Kennedy stated, "this post is second to none in the new administration when one considers the importance African affairs play in today's world."

Soviets Launch Rocket

The Soviet Union launched its third space ship of the year last week. It carried plants, animals, insects, and two dogs.

The last stage of the rocket weighs about five tons, making it the heaviest of all man-made satellites. Attempts made to recover the two dogs sent aloft were unsuccessful.

Rocket Pieces Shower Cuba

Havana newspapers scolded the U.S. Defense Department after find-

ing fragments of a satellite in eastern Cuba. The Thor-Able rocket was blown up over the Atlantic when a malfunction developed shortly after launching. No property damage or personal casualty was reported and it is assumed that the strained relations existing between Cuba and the U.S. may have some bearing on the report by newspapers.

Inauguration Ball Set

Attendance at the "Inaugural Gala" Jan. 19 to hail the Jan. 20 inauguration of John F. Kennedy, will be by invitation only with each invitee to chip in \$100 toward reducing the Democratic Party deficit. Frank Sinatra is producing the star-studded affair and Joey Bishop will act as master of ceremonies. There is still some question within the production committee as to headgear (should the president-elect wear a silk top hat?), how many inaugural balls should there be, and how long should the traditional parade down Pennsylvania be?

Vice-president Nixon, it was reported by the Republican National Committee, will join a prominent Los Angeles law firm when his term ends in January.

ALD, 47 Freshmen Hear Dr. Parker Lecture on Women

Dr. Alice Parker, chairman of the English Department, addressed the members of Alpha Lambda Delta and freshmen making a three point average or above on Nov. 30 in the Library Clubroom.

"What is an educated woman?" was her opening challenge. Higher education deals with a certain kind of person. An educated woman is a certain kind of person."

An educated woman has genuine curiosity, a concern for truth, a respect for reason, and an open mind. "A mind is like a room. It can have bad design and proportion or it can be furnished with really good stuff."

She also stated that an educated woman has a passion for perfection, a mind that works with beautiful clarity. "Where your hunger leads you, go," she stressed.

Forty-seven freshmen meeting grade requirements attended the ALD coke party.

Elam, Bryan Discuss Christmas Traditions

Over T.B.A. on KCLC Monday night, Dec. 5 Carole Elam and Anne Bryan presented a special Christmas program.

The topic of discussion was sections of the United States and Christmas traditions in different abroad. The staff interviewed students and played Christmas music appropriate to the discussion.

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Kayoko Thinks of Homeland As Christmas Season Begins

by Jina Ramsay

Kayoko Kimura, a Japanese student and a psychology major on scholarship at Lindenwood saw her first pink Christmas tree last week and her reaction was negative.

"The commercial atmosphere of your most sacred tradition seems to support my theories concerning religion in the United States. Before coming to this country I thought that religion in the U.S. exerted a most powerful influence upon the Americans." Now through observation, Kayoko's opinion that Americans feel that religion is no longer "necessary" in this century because the individual idea dominates the supreme idea.

Kayoko's native land is one of a vast number of religions of which Christianity is a minor one and therefore Christmas is not heralded with a great deal of ceremony in Japan. However, it is significant in that it turns her thoughts homeward to Fukuoka, Japan and her family. Her father is a professor in a university with the medical department and her mother is the capable efficiency expert in charge of five children and all household affairs.

Kayoko has little time to cultivate a true hobby for the average stu-

dent's time is well monitored because the majority of young students strive for studies in a good college. This problem is supplemented by the problem of over population in Japan. The academic

much less expensive to attend in Japan and afford nearly all who desire the higher education an opportunity to attend. Extreme emphasis is put upon medicine and related studies.

Kayoko speaks in wonderment of the social set up among mixed groups in this country. In Japan marriages are prearranged by the father of the household and therefore there is little or no anxiety about boy-girl relationships. These relationships are confined to academic channels such as poetry and literary societies. Here so much time is spent in quest of the right partner that development of character and reflective thinking are sorely neglected.

"The Japanese youths are much stronger in their political thinking than the American young people. I think we are more frightened about the prospect of war than people in other countries realize."

In expressing her sentiments, she said that the American man, blessed in abundance with health, is naturally less aware of the world situation. "Because," states Kayoko, "where conditions are satisfactory there is less concern about the government set up of that nation; and yet in Japan where there is a blanket of fear of what the next day will bring, political sentiment runs high."

Kayoko is a great American food fan but she misses the dishes of

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Kayoko Kimura

life at Lindenwood is so refreshing. The warm, personal relationship between student and teacher impressed Kayoko.

"In Japan the instructors are practically venerated and are very authoritative." Colleges, both publicly and privately supported, are

Visit from Santa Claus Makes Successful Holiday Dance

The arrival of Santa Claus was a big event at the Holiday Ball which was presented by the sophomore class Saturday, Dec. 3. Dr. McCluer, who portrayed the jolly little man dressed in red, arrived as the girls and their dates were dancing to the music of the Bob Sobo group. Dr. McCluer then distributed his sack of goodies to the on-looking crowd.

For the affair Butler gymnasium was decorated with greens and various other Christmas decorations. The dining room in Ayres Hall was partitioned off and arranged as a lounge in which egg nog and Christ-

mas cookies were served to the couples.

The Christmas dance, besides being the start of a new tradition at Lindenwood, was unusual in that there was not a queen and a court. The sophomore class decided against this because they feared it might take away from the idea of Christmas.

The following girls headed the committees which worked together to make the event possible; Carol Richter and Joyce Crockett, publicity; Jo Ann Bland, decorations; and Sharon Hartmann, refreshments.

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'Toys For Tots' Campaign Planned by Frosh Board

For the past three years Lindenwood College has cooperated in the "Toys for Tots" campaign. The SCA Freshman Board is planning and working on the project this year.

All the toys given will be distributed to needy families in this area. Last year the Board of Religious Organizations serviced 8,000 families, helping 12,000 children to have a happy Christmas.

There will be boxes marked with proper identification in every dormitory and in the day room where you may place a new or repairable

used toy. If you want to wrap the toy, please indicate on a tag what the toy is—so the people at the Board of Religious Organizations will know how to distribute it.

Mr. Kanak and Jeannie Mattern will pick up the boxes of toys next Thursday, December 15th after 5:00 p.m.

Started in 1948 by three U. S. Marine Corps Reserve officers in Los Angeles, the "Toys for Tots" campaign has spread throughout the country. The Marine Corps Reserve functions as an agent to publicize this worthwhile undertaking. All the toys collected by the Marine Reserve are taken to the Board of Religious Organizations in St. Louis to be distributed to needy families.

'Semester' Students Luncheon Guests in Washington D.C.

Washington semester students and their dean from the American University were special guests at a luncheon at the Shoreham Hotel on Saturday, Dec. 3. The affair was given by Lindenwood alumnae in the Washington, D.C., area.

The party was arranged by Miss Lillian Nitcher, Alumnae Council member from Alexandria, Va.; Miss Patricia Price, former Council member, and Mrs. France Wherry, one of this year's Alumnae Award winners, of Kensington, Md.

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Heltzell Speaks On Blind School At SEA Meet

George D. Heltzell, superintendent of the Missouri School for the Blind in St. Louis, spoke to the Student Education Association on "Special Education—The Blind."

Mr. Heltzell told the group that the main thing required for teaching handicapped children is adaptability. The school presently has 26 teachers and 80 full time employees, but qualified teachers are constantly needed.

His school has 197 students between the ages 5 and 11. Of this group 75 are totally blind. The remaining 122 have light perception or can see slightly but are legally blind. One hundred and eleven study Braille while the others can read large print.

Only 16 students live off campus. The others live at the school during the nine month year.

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McCord, Periman, Proett Elected Niccolls Prexies; Installed at Special Candlelight Ceremony



New Niccolls Hall presidents, sitting from left to right are Charlotte Proett, Jane Periman, and Susan McCord. Other officers standing behind are Cookie Ritter, Karen Rodemich, and Jina Ramsay.

Susan McCord, Jane Periman, and Charlotte Proett will preside as Niccolls Hall presidents for the coming year. They were elected and installed Nov. 28 at 8 p.m. A nominating committee had suggested six girls for the position. The other three nominees were Jina Ramsay, Karen Rodomich, and Nancy Amozene.

Nancy Amozene will fill the position of secretary-treasurer. Cookie Ritter serves on the Honor Board. Karen Rodomich will represent Niccolls on Student Council; and Jina Ramsay is the Niccolls representative on social skills council.

Luanne Mahlinger, from first floor, Katherine Baldus, from second floor, and Trille Greene, from floor, will serve on house staff.

Following the elections the three retiring house residents, Emmy Lou Daniel, Susan Drozda, and Dottie Schultz installed the new dorm presidents with a candle-lighting ceremony. Mrs. Edna Stieger, head resident, also took part in the induction services.

Miss Mary Lichliter and Dean MacKenzie were present for the ceremony. While votes were being counted, Jeannie Mattern, Sharon Parker, and Freddy Thiele entertained.

Butler, Irwin, Niccolls Halls Excel in Christmas Decor

Holiday-minded decorators put finishing touches on their festive dorms last night as the spirit of Christmas penetrates the campus. Each dorm put their creative talents to use, found fun in the actual trimming of giant trees, and all now enjoy the fruits of their labor.

Irwin Hall, whose color scheme is primarily red and gold, sports a most unusual Christmas decor. Meg Blumer's gold harp sits in the living room, next to a tree decorated with gold balls, candles, and lights, and angel hair surrounds each light. Meg plays carols at different times through the day. Tiny red bows dot greens lining the banisters and around doors in the entrance hall.

Niccolls

Christmas is here in the eye and the ear, spreading cheer in Niccolls. The dorm decorations committee

headed by Sue Matthew has created The Littlest Angel from colored tin foil, papermache, chicken wire, cheese cloth, and angel hair. Two seven foot angels stand in the side arches pointing to the little five foot angel in the middle arch. The back drop is a stained glass window. Inside, a mistletoe ball adds zest to hall life. A Christmas tree in the living room and decorations down the banister finish the theme. Mary Lee Brannock, Linda Jacobsen, Ruth Gipner, and Fran Petersen are the members of the committee.

Butler

Due to a recent fire in one of the storage closets, Butler Hall was given fifty dollars to buy new Christmas decorations, reported Pam Johnson, chairman of the decorations committee.

A living Nativity scene is being planned for Wednesday night, Women's Recreation Association dorm sing. Butler's decorations include a large Merry Christmas sign across the porch and two small trees on either side. Across the front windows are stencils of different winter scenes.

Pine ropings cover the inside banisters leading to the second floor landing. A small old fashioned tree decorated with cranberry and popcorn strings greets visitors as they enter the dorm.

The door frames leading into the living room are trimmed with pine ropings, and large red bells hanging from the center of the doorways.

Evergreen boughs on the fireplace mantel center a nativity scene. Small snowmen and santas decorate the tables and television sets.

Two New Members Join Dance Club; Discuss Program

Orchasis, the modern dance club, initiated Marilyn Malone and Martha Ritter at its last meeting after performing individual dances for the members in the lounge of Butler gym. Another initiation will be held in the spring.

Both the dance club and the modern dance classes will participate in the Jan. 5 program, which was discussed at the meeting.

Membership in Orchasis is based on enrollment in dancing classes and the participation in dance productions. Diane Douglas is club president and Mrs. Grazina Amonas is sponsor.

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Washington University WRA Schedules Volleyball Extramurals for Saturday

Lindenwood will participate in the Volleyball Play Day Saturday sponsored by the Womens Recreation Association at Washington University. The extra-mural will bring teams and students together for a recreational purpose of learning good sportsmanship and furthering athletic ability in volleyball," explained Linda Gillespie, president

of WRA.

Each team will play two games, winners opposing winners, and losers against losers. All games will be played that day.

Eight teams will take part in the Play Day including Webster, Fontbonne, Maryville, and other colleges from the surrounding areas. LC uniforms will be white shirts and white shorts.

Holiday Tea Given for Sibley

Hot spiced tea, varied hors d'oeuvres, and a special tour were part of the Christmas tea held for Sibley dormitory residents Sunday afternoon by Mrs. Kathryn Hendren, head resident.

Given in the home of Mr. Harry Hendren, chairman of the art department, and his mother, the tea lasted from 2 to 4 p.m.

Miss Lula Clayton Beale, Registrar, and Miss Mary Lichliter, Director of guidance and Placement, assisted with the refreshments.

The Hendren's conducted a special tour through their home which they bought last spring and have extensively redecorated.

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Racial Discrimination Topic Of Human Relations Meet

Mrs. Theo W. Shea, member of the Human Relations Department at St. Louis University, spoke on Racial Discrimination at the Nov. 29 Student Christian Association meeting in the Library Club Room.

Is discrimination increasing or lessening? How do you overcome discrimination? What do you do about it? Based on these questions, Mrs. Shea's address explored the reasons for and consequences of racial prejudice.

"We can't clean up somebody else's backyard until we begin to clean up our own," she emphasized. She told SCA members that 40% of the St. Louis population is Negro but that less than 5% of St. Louis skilled labor is Negro.

Mrs. Shea stated that discrimination was lessening on the whole and that it could partially be overcome by finding out exactly where

it exists. Prejudice is most harmful in areas of employment and housing, she added.

The meeting was a follow-up on the Human Relations conference recently held at Missouri University. A discussion period followed the address.

Deans Laud LC At Installation

Dean Donald Mackenzie and Dr. Eugene Conover are now holding the same positions they held at Blackburn College over 10 years ago. This was a statement made by the new dean of the college at the installation service last Thursday evening.

Dean Mackenzie went on to say he has been placed in a position that has been held by a woman for almost 45 years. Due to the realization of the sacrifices which have made this college possible, Dean Mackenzie stated, "Anything less than excellence is not worthy of a Christian institution."

As Dr. Conover pointed to the star of knowledge in the college chapel windows he said, "Religion is not just related to the religion department, but it is related to all areas of knowledge." Truth, which ultimately has its truth in God, is at the center of the star.

LC Entertains Men With Movie-Mixer

A movie and a mixer are on the agenda to entertain the Rolla Glee Club Saturday, Dec. 10. The group is planning to arrive at Lindenwood in time for dinner that night and will stay until after their presentation of the "Messiah" with the Lindenwood College Choir Sunday, Dec. 11.

A movie will be shown in Roemer auditorium at 7 p.m., and the mixer in Cobb's recreation room will follow. Anyone with a date is welcome to attend the mixer, announced Gay Pauly.

Art Club Honors Dean; Dr. H. Beden Lectures

Dr. Helen Beden, chairman of the chemistry department, spoke on her experiences in Madras, India, at a dinner sponsored by the Student Artists' Guild, Monday night.

Honoring Dean Donald Mackenzie and his family, the Christmas party was held in the Art Dept.

The Guild has begun a series of critiques where each student brings something of her work and students and instructors criticize the various individual works.



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Roth, Gibson Candidates in MSM Contest

Two LC students have been chosen as candidates for Queen of the Military Ball at Missouri School of Mines. Mary Gibson, a junior, and Mattalou Roth, a freshman, are among the candidates who will compete for the honor of being crowned Queen of the 1960 MSM Military Ball.

Miss Gibson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Gibson of Ft. Lauderdale, Florida. Mary was selected by the members of Acacia Fraternity to represent them in seeking the honor of being crowned queen of the Military Ball. She will be escorted by her pinmate Mr. Richard Dodson of St. Louis.

Miss Roth, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Roth of Siloam Springs, Arkansas, will represent the dormitories at MSM in the competition for queen. Her escort for the ball will be Jack Suetterlin of Affton, Mo.

The Military Ball at Missouri School of Mines is sponsored each year by the Military Ball Board for the students, faculty, and guests of the school. The highlight of the evening is the crowning of the Queen of the Military Ball. The ball will be held on Saturday, Dec. 10, in the new Student Union Ballroom.

KAYOKO

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her homeland too. Her favorite oriental concoction is Sukirjaki. She says the Japanese food is prepared in a very simple but healthful manner and she seldom eats special foods there.

The "supernatural beauty" of architecture astounds Kayoko. The large cities impress her as a high blueprint and she amazingly relates that while emphasis in the United States is based on mass appeal in an artificial manner, Japan places great faith in natural beauty and expression of the individual.

She attributes the beautiful cities here to our artificial stereotyped attitude. Japan's housing situation, based upon individual creativity, does not strike the tourist as anything beautiful.

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