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## Mozart Trio To Appear in Convocation

An American vocal ensemble, the Mozart Trio, will present an evening of unusual concerts of Mozart's songs, trios, duets, and opera scenes for the student body Feb. 3.

The trio, composed of Joseph Collins, baritone; Lee Meredith, soprano; and John Yard, baritone, will perform in Roemer Auditorium at 7 p.m.

The idea of the Mozart Trio was conceived several years ago by three singers of the Pittsburgh Opera Society. They found the operetta "Das Bandel," in a collection of Mozart songs, and built up their unusual repertoire from this beginning. They have done research at the Library of Congress where the complete works of Mozart are available.

The Mozart Trio has been heard in both the United States and Europe. They have been received with acclaim in all regions. "A rare evening of highest musical quality, illuminated by singing of happy sound," is the description given them by the Washington Post-Times Herald.

## Bark Announces Annual Photo Romeo Search

He may be a boyfriend, a pin-mate, a drop mate, a cousin, or even a handsome father! Who is he? Why he's LC's 1960 Romeo. We don't know his name but perhaps you do.

To find this year's Romeo the Bark staff announces its annual Romeo contest. Lindenwood students are asked to submit photographs of men they consider eligible to be named Romeo. Other categories for which winners will be chosen are Most Kissable, Most Marriageable, Most Athletic, Most Fun To Go Out With, and Most Intellectual.

The deadline for submitting pictures is Wed., Feb. 3. Pictures should be given to members of the Bark staff or left in the journalism room, Roemer 18.

Students are asked to put their names on the back of pictures as well as the following information about the man: name and address of entry, height, color of hair and eyes, special interests or talents,

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## Wide Wide Screen New New Films Enlivens Fridays

As a part of on-campus entertainment, movies are being shown every Friday night in Roemer Auditorium. This will continue until the middle of February and possibly longer.

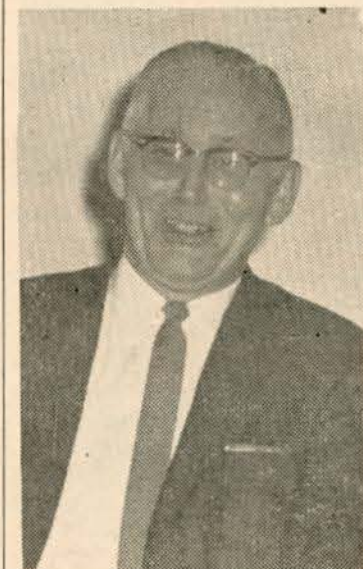
"Teahouse of the August Moon" was shown Jan. 8, and "Symphony Pastoral," a French movie with English subtitles, was presented Jan. 15.

Three other movies have been ordered by the guidance office. "Love Me or Leave Me" is scheduled for Jan. 22, "Interrupted Melody" for Feb. 5, and "Carousel" for Feb. 12.

Miss Marguerite Odell, LC social director, said that the movies are presented at this time every year because the weather is often too bad for the girls to go elsewhere.

The college bought a new large cinemascope screen this fall to replace the old regulation-size screen, and also purchased a new projector lens.

## Dean of Chapel To Leave LC



Dr. Robert McLeod

## Dr. McLeod Takes National Fraternity Post

Dr. Robert McLeod, dean of the chapel, is leaving Lindenwood at the end of first semester to become national executive director of Pi Kappa Alpha national fraternity. Dr. McLeod, who will have his offices in Memphis, Tenn., will work largely with directing the policies of the fraternity nationally.

Pi Kappa Alpha, which was founded in 1868 at the University of Virginia, was the fraternity to which Dr. McLeod belonged when he attended Davidson College. It is the first fraternity to select as its national executive director a member of the ministry.

Dr. McLeod, who has been a member of the Lindenwood faculty for almost four years, previously was minister of the First Presbyterian Church in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. He served as chaplain during World War II.

"After working with the students of Lindenwood," said Dr. McLeod, "I leave here with a brighter outlook for the future of the world than I have ever had before."

Dr. McLeod conducted the vesper service last Sunday evening for his final time.

During second semester, Dr. John Biegeleisen will take over Dr. McLeod's classes.

## Sophomores Elect Candidates For Valentine Court Queen

Karen Howlett, Beth Potter, Sibley, and Nancy Wright, Irwin, were elected sophomore queen candidates in a vote by secret ballot. The queen's name won't be announced until the Valentine Dance in February.

Ann Hanna, president of the sophomore class, announced early this week that plans for the annual Valentine's Dance are now under way. The class selected the Albert Pick Motel on Lindbergh Highway as the setting for the affair February 13, from 8 p.m. until 12 p.m. This is the first time an official Lindenwood dance has been held off campus. Commenting on the subject Ann stated, "We hope that

decided, as yet, who will crown the new queen; as last year's queen Diane Goldman is not here. Diane is now attending the University of Arizona.

Elizabeth Barnhill, chairman of the orchestra committee, announces that Guy Williams from St. Louis has been engaged for the evening. He has a six piece orchestra.

Ann stresses that the dance is formal and open to the entire student body and their dates. Some of the other committee chairmen are Beth Allen, refreshments; Mari Ryan, lighting Caroline Drane, pro-

## Achievement, Interest Tests Scheduled For Sophomores

During the semester break and the following Saturday all sophomores will be taking achievement and interest tests in Roemer auditorium. Every sophomore student will have a choice of taking these tests either Saturday, Jan. 30 or Monday, Feb. 6. The tests will last from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day with a one-hour break for lunch.

Miss Mary Lichliter, director of guidance and placement, reported that these standardized tests consist of two main parts. The achievement tests give a record of general knowledge in the areas of social studies, literature, science, math, and the fine arts. The second part, the "Interest Inventory Bank," indicates whether the interests of the

individual are like the interests of those who are successful in various fields.

These tests are for the purpose of counseling and guidance, and are kept in each student's file, Miss Lichliter said. Unless other colleges ask for them in case of transfers, the results are kept confidential.

After results have been obtained, Miss Lichliter interviews every sophomore and tells them their record.

Many colleges all over the United States give these tests to sophomores, and since it has proven to be helpful, Lindenwood has made it a practice to administer them every year.

## January Grads C. Baue, E. Hays, J. Lovins To Seek Fortunes Far Far Far Away

by Kay Fellebaum

Nieman - Marcus, the Winter Olympics, and KMOX radio are wishes in the minds of three seniors graduating from Lindenwood in January. Carolyn Baue, Emily Hay, and Jo Lovins will be leaving Lindenwood at the close of this semester for different parts of the country and equally different jobs.

### Carolyn Baue

Carolyn Baue, a St. Charles day student who has attended Lindenwood since January, 1958, hopes to obtain a position at Neiman-Marcus in Dallas, Tex., after graduation and eventually enter their executive training program with the hope of being an assistant buyer for the store.

Carolyn, a home economics major, attended William Woods College in Fulton, Mo., Abilene Christian College in Abilene, Tex., and the University of Colorado in Boulder, Col., before coming to Lindenwood. She is the assistant advertising manager for Linden Leaves this year, and was May Court attendant from the senior class last spring. In her spare time,

Carolyn, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Baue of St. Charles, likes music, sports, and travel.

### Emily Hay

Emily Hay, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hay of Wichita, Kan., has attended Lindenwood since her graduation from Anna Head School for Girls in Berkeley, Calif., in 1956. Emmy, a speech major with emphasis on radio and television, has apprenticed at KMOX radio and television stations as well as KADY radio. Emmy will make her home in San Francisco after graduation and may attend San Francisco State College to obtain her Master's degree in speech correction. She is also hoping to obtain a position in the production or directing field on a San Francisco television station.

During her four years at Lindenwood, Emmy has presented several programs on KCLC, plus being co-station manager and president of Alpha Epsilon Rho. During her spare time, she likes to read, knit, and relax. She is looking forward to attending the Winter Olympics in Squaw Valley, Calif., in Febru-

ary, 1960.

### Jo Lovins

Jo Lovins, co-station manager of KCLC, is also a January graduate. The daughter of Mrs. Josephine Lovins of Windsor, Ill., she has attended Lindenwood for three and one half years.

She hopes to work at KMOX radio after graduation, obtain her Master's degree, and work after her marriage in about a year. Jo has also been an apprentice at KADY and KMOX this year.

She has been on the staff of KCLC for several years, holding numerous offices. Jo, president of Alpha Psi Omega, has also won an honorable mention in the Spahmer Writing Contest. In her spare time Jo likes to read, bowl, swim, and listen to progressive jazz. Among her ambitions are to travel, write a book, and free-lance in radio and television work, but "Whatever I do, to do well."



Pictured above are the three candidates of the sophomore class for queen of the Valentine Dance: Nancy Wright, Beth Potter, and Karen Howlett.

this new idea will be a success and will set a precedent for future years."

The queen's name will not be disclosed until the night of the dance. The coronation committee headed by Launa Sturgess has not

grams; Penney Poole, decorations; and Nicole Johnson, publicity.

The class sponsors Miss Marguerite Odell, the school social director, and Mr. James Feely, English instructor, are chaperones for the evening.

### Signs Out of Campus Harmony

When one thinks of Lindenwood, one visualizes hats and gloves, heels and hose, gracious living and BIG RED SIGNS. These signs are not in harmony with the standards of Lindenwood.

Anyone—date, prospective, or visitor to St. Charles—coming in on Inter-state 70 is first confronted with a glaring red monstrosity which usually reads "indenwoo ollege." Sometimes they're laughing so hard that they don't see the gaudy red DANGER sign on Clay St.—but, not often. About the time they have recovered from this subtle red advertising they turn the corner and come face to face with a sign that invariably registers sub-consciously as "Lindenwood Funeral Home" or, at the least, "Lindenwood Home for the Emotionally Distracted." Should a Lindenwood girl happen to be in the car with the now hysterical visitor she at this point is emotionally distraught.

For what reasons are the students of this fine institution subjected to continual embarrassment made worse by muttered apologies and knowing laughs.

In so far as the staff of the Linden Bark is concerned, there are no reasons—for if these are a tradition, the only function they can possibly serve is to cheapen the many fine and beautiful customs that are Lindenwood.

Whereas the red danger sign was once needed, the area has now built up and the traffic slowed down to the point that a common road sign on the side of the street would certainly be more than adequate.

As evidence that these signs are a decided sore-spot with all of the students, the junior class proposes to present the college with a new sign to replace the one on front campus. This would be done in the name of the senior class of 1960, and would be in the conservative good taste that they as alums will recall as being one of the virtues of their alma mater.

In regard to the grotesque mass of neon tubing shining down from the also-red water tower, its primary purpose appears to be nothing more than to bring shame and awkward embarrassment to those who should experience nothing but pride in their school.

The only solution to this problem would be the complete destruction of the two red signs and replacement of the blue one on front campus. Should the administration be worried about the expense of such a venture, we are sure that many students would be more than willing to climb up and dismantle them themselves.

The term, "Lindenwood Lady" should be one said with good humored respect not in a tone of voice synonymous with these vulgar red signs. We implore the powers-that-be to aid us in our strivings to become equal to the standards presented in the catalogue. TAKE DOWN THE SIGNS!

### Over-Emphasis on Grades

Grades are the main motivating power behind the method of study on the Lindenwood campus and in other educational institutions. This may be a rash statement, but it is one that needs to be seriously considered.

Learning was intended to be the center of motivation in education. Yet when do you hear someone ask, "How much did you learn?" After completing a course the question is invariably, "What grade did you get?"

It's true, unfortunately, that grades probably always will occupy a position of importance in education, but "... a grade is no more than a symbolic representation of standing in some characteristic." A grade cannot predict how long one will retain what he has learned nor is it an indication of one's ability to use and apply this knowledge.

The grades you receive today will be of little interest to anyone tomorrow; the world concerns itself only with how much knowledge one can retain and apply.

Final exams generally bring with them moments of extreme worry and tension. These emotions need not exist if you will review this past semester's work with learning as the central motivating power. If you have utilized your intellectual ability to its fullest extent, be satisfied and gratified with the grade you receive.

### Ladies Go Casual; President, Dean Attend Meeting Held in Boston

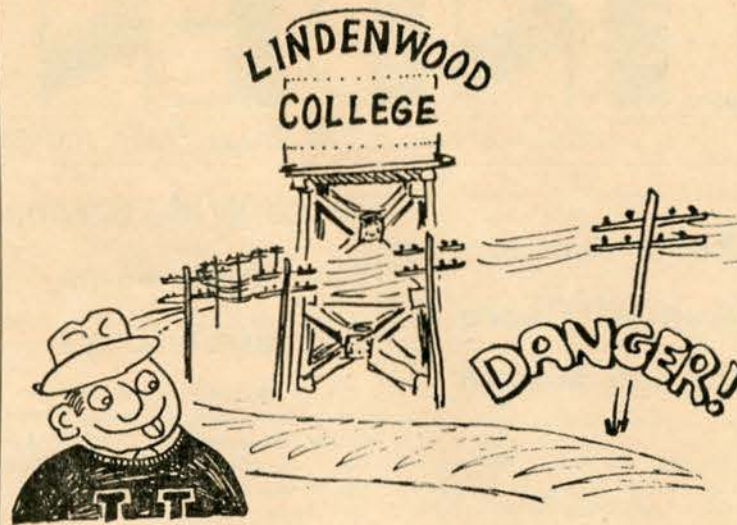
Slacks and bermudas will soon be back in style, or rather final exams will begin Monday, Jan. 25, and continue through Friday, Jan. 29.

Vespers will not be held on the Sunday before or after exam week, and there will be no chapel service on Wednesday, Jan. 27.

Second semester classes will begin at 8 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 2.

President Franc L. McCluer and Dean Paulena Nickell recently attended the 46th Annual Meeting of the Association of American Colleges, which was held in Boston, Jan. 12-14. The meeting, which took place at the Statler Hilton Hotel, had as its theme, "Will the College of Arts and Sciences Survive?" Dr. McCluer was chairman of the panel discussion entitled "Challenge to the College for Women."

### We See Red



### All Bark No Bite

## Tavlin Shows Potential as World's Best Runner; Lindenwood Sees End of Decade, Looks to Future

With the coming of 1960, Lindenwood students not only saw the end of a decade, they also saw the beginning of a new one. Let us fervently hope that in 1960 we

will not only see the end of a semester, but that all of us will see the beginning of a new one. For years I've wondered FOR Whom The Bells Toll. Now I

know—it's for mental hygiene students, and for all of you who've been wondering . . . Yes, they do chime all night long. Why, if you've never heard the library clock strike 5 a.m. you simply have never lived. From the looks of things the day the course autobiographies were due there had been a lot of living going on the night before.

Notice to all payola prospectives! The radio department is offering you a great opportunity to pick up an extra hour plus get a chance to see the face behind the voice of all KMOX radio personnel. The only catch to this course is that it's too good to be true—you see there's no final exam in it. All you have to do is present your eager, shining face one hour a week and turn in your notes at the end of the semester. Take this! Take this!

Since this is leap year, Mary Lou Riley has been practicing like mad. Already, she can leap off of her desk onto her bed and spring to the floor in only three seconds flat. Her strongest point is that she lands smiling.

Attention Physical Education Department: How about including track in the dorm intramurals. Who knows? June Tavlin is probably the best potential relayer in the world. As a matter of fact, she's been getting a little practice using a bar of soap as a stick. A word to the wise, Tavlin, next time be more careful about who you pick to hand you the bar of soap. That's all for this issue, so until next semester—good luck on exams.

### Linden Leaves Whisper

## World Remains; Columnists Still Must Make Predictions

Howdy! And how has the New Year been treating you? Yes, we know . . . AWFUL! But remember this is OUR year . . . leap year that is . . . we even have an extra day to finish flunking.

Overheard on campus: "I just can't cut any more classes . . . I need the sleep." Look around and you'll see what we mean.

As long as politicians, economists, scientists and other newspapers are predicting for the decade now beginning we are going to stick our necks out and propose some insane ideas:

We predict that Lindenwood's enrollment will increase steadily from now on and that this year's freshman class will be the last to get such personal attention.

We predict that Mrs. Becker's annual fall fire will be the best ever.

We predict that by 1965 everyone now in this college will have graduated from "something."

We predict that this time next year the world will be predicted to come to an end.

We predict that now that everyone has shortened their skirts the new fashion will be floor length skirts.

We predict the coming presidential election will be either a war between the states or an easy one-sided victory.

"You'll grow out of it mother says." "Aw, in one more semester you'll be back to normal again." "Just keep trying—it's this way every year." These words keep ringing in our ears—and we mean the ding-dong type rings. Upperclassmen tell us they tagged it "Sophomore Slump" a traditional phase all sophs go through. We wish they'd remember how they cured it because it's lasted too long this time.

The girls on Irwin 3 must not be worried about the end of the

world — everyone's getting a permanent.

We made a very small survey on freshmen attitudes toward exams. After putting the question to them we received the stupendous answer "No comment." When we asked a junior we got this answer on exams: "When in doubt—cut."

We were going to comment on the weather but then decided that next week is traditionally snowy so that we can all slip and slide to exams. Now that exams are here we vividly remember the rough times of sleeping on mattress pads, wearing the same clothes every day, and looking forward to a new start.

Representing the student body we wish to thank Dr. McLeod for his Philosophy of Life lecture, his inspiring prayers, his personal counseling and deep friendship. May you, Dr. and Mrs. McLeod, have the best of happiness and success in your new adventure. Come back and visit us often and soon. B.B. and J.R.



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# Lindenwood Students Unite in Chorus of 'What's the Use in Trying, Who Thinks I Can Pass 'Em, Must I Go on Living Blues'



Even Mother deserts me

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## Criticism, Discussion Spark Art and Poetry Symposium

Lindenwood's young artists and poets gathered Saturday in the Library Club Room for a day of informal discussion with faculty members and two guest speakers invited by the Student Artist Guild and Poetry Society.

Guests of the Art and Poetry Symposium were Byron Berford and Robert Mezey, who were introduced by Eleanor Mansfield and Judith Batton, presidents of the Student Artist Guild and Poetry Society, respectively.

Originally from Mississippi, Byron Berford is a graduate of the University of Iowa, where he received his Master's degree in fine arts. Robert Mezey, a guest of Poetry Society, attended Kenyon College and is now at the University of Iowa in the department of philosophy. He received his Master's degree in English at the University of Iowa.

### Campus Clubs Attend

The symposium was attended by English and art faculty members, plus members of the Student Artist Guild and Poetry Society. Also invited were Dr. Eugene Conover, Dean Paulena Nickell, freshman

art majors and members of the Modern Poetry class.

The morning session began at 9 a.m. with coffee and donuts, after which the guests were introduced. The speakers prepared short talks and then answered questions submitted by students.

### Criticism Given

The afternoon session was devoted to criticism by Berford and Mezey of work submitted by students. Poems and art objects were presented to the guests before the symposium so they could study the objects submitted to them for criticism. The art department was represented by a cross-section of sculpture, water colors, paintings, and drawings, while the Poetry Society submitted poems written during the year.

A committee composed of Dr. Elizabeth Dawson and James Feely from the English department, Harry Hendren, John Wehmer, and Arthur Kanak from the art department, Mary Lichliter and Lula Clayton Beale of the administration, and members of the Student Artist Guild formulated plans.

## Commiseration Mail Overflows Infirmary For Sick Friends

A veil of illness blankets the LC campus. The infirmary is doing a whopping business. The nurses are "dead on their feet," and Mrs. Ann Lewis, head nurse, is pulling her hair out at the visitors who are forever coming and putting messages on the stair posts. The floor usually has all the notes on it because the posts won't hold them all.

The most common ailment has been named green apple quick step. The entire third floor of Sibley was meeting each other

coming and going.

More serious afflictions are Pam Brooks' appendectomy and Toni Bogue's injured back. Many girls have just returned to the campus this week because of illness during the Christmas holidays.

The moral of this story is to take your vitamins, go to meals, and above all get to bed at a decent hour. This is the perfect solution for a person with perfect health.

## Outside LC

### Prosperous Year Predicted; U.S. Will Double Population

President Eisenhower in his annual State of the Union message to the joint session of the 87th Congress predicted that 1960 will be the most prosperous year in history for Americans. He also declared the world is entering a vast new technological age which can "make poverty and human misery obsolete."

In discussing the military might of this country he resolved that no country would risk war against us because of our strength.

The president smiled when he announced that the budget for fiscal 1961 would be balanced. "The amount of income over outgo, described in the budget as a surplus . . . is "4.2 billion," he said. He also added that the current 1960 budget will show a modest surplus of \$200 million.

### Cabinet Post Proposed

The creation of a new senior cabinet post, a Secretary of Foreign affairs, was proposed in a foreign policy study released recently. The new secretary would serve as the president's chief deputy on all matters of foreign policy and head up a reorganized State Department.

### Treasure Found in Junk

A junk-pile treasure, worth a possible \$40,000 to Anthony and Agatha Ketko of Detroit, was dug out by police in their littered apartment. Cash securities and bank accounts were found totaling \$20,000. Discovery of the hoard was made after the couple were evicted from the building.

When interviewed from a hospital, where he is undergoing treatment for malnutrition, Ketko was surprised at his newly discovered wealth and told investigators he

hadn't know of its existence until contacted.

### Predictions For Decade

American spending in this decade will break all records with total spending to pass half a trillion, reported *U. S. News and World Report* in a recent issue. The magazine also predicts that the coming census will picture twice as many Americans (180 million) as 50 years ago, and that women will still outnumber men; 89 million to 91 million.

The America of 1960 will have more education than the America of 1959. Today there are 8.1 million college graduates compared with 6 million a decade ago. There will be 1.5 more students in college, a jump of 62% over 1950's census. This shows the United States problem of providing enough college doors for eligible high school graduates to knock on.

In predicting results of the coming election, *U. S. News* says that the Democrats will win Congress but the White House will go to the Republicans. Real winners are likely to be conservatives of each party, the magazine says.

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### St. Louis U. Wins LC College Quiz

The traveling trophy from KCLC's "College Knowledge" is on its way to St. Louis University after a narrow decision Jan. 12 over the men of Acacia fraternity at Missouri School of Mines. Questions about current events, American literature, and mathematics were answered as the St. Louis men defeated the three men representing Rolla, 14-12. The students of St. Louis University had returned for the second time to defend the trophy they won in December from three members of the Independent Women's Association at Washington University. The St. Louis men will return to defend their trophy in February when "College Knowledge" is presented again.

### Freshman Class Elects Officers



Seated above are the newly-elected officers of the freshman class. From left to right they are Kathy Taylor, secretary; Jody Plumer, treasurer; Donna Kay Green, president; Patty Perkins, vice-president, and Ellen Gerken, representative to the Student Council.

### Library Clock Once Again Marks Campus Time; Repaired After Quarter-Century Silence

There ain't gonna be peace and quiet in the library no more. Three years ago Bill, the electrician, promised Robert, the banker, that someday the Library Tower Clock would strike again after 25 years of silence. About a year and a half after that fatal promise was made, Bill and his IBM friend, Bob, began

climbing two 50-foot ladders leading to the tower clock. Despite many predictions that the clock would never run again, our two friends worked faithfully during their spare time. With the help of several automobile, telephone, and fire alarm parts, LC's solitude was shattered on Saturday, Dec. 19. Isn't it wonderful what a car heater can do? However, the day we came back from Christmas vacation old faithful refused to sound off. Immediately Bill scrambled up the tower wall, uttered a few harsh words, and on Tuesday morning Madame President formally announced that the library clock had just started running for the first time in 25 years.

### Who's New at LC

### Teaching Schedule Keeps New English Instructor Occupied

Anyone seeing pretty, petite Mrs. Paul Christianson, one of Lindenwood's new English instructors, could easily mistake her for a student. A bride of seven months, Mrs. Christianson finds herself "more than busy" combining her homemaking and teaching duties while her husband continues working toward his Ph.D. in English at Washington University. Upon graduation from the University of Illinois, Mrs. Christianson spent a year editing greeting cards for Hallmark before going

### Social Events Fill Calendar

A full calendar of social events will help inaugurate the second semester. The big event of the semester, a dance with men from Annapolis, West Point, and the Air Force Academy, has been set for Mar. 19. Final plans for this event will be announced later. A Valentine party at Kemper to which any Lindenwood student may go will be held Feb. 6. On Feb. 21, a tea dance is planned at Kemper. Lindenwood women have also been invited to this.



Mrs. Christianson

on to receive her M.A. from the State University of Iowa.

Recently named an honorary member of the Lindenwood Alpha Lambda Delta honorary society, she was recognized for her work as ALD chapter advisor at Valparaiso University, where she taught for the past four years.

She listed reading novels as her main source of relaxation. Mrs. Christianson also enjoys classical music and "good" movies.

Through her contact with students in freshman and junior English and British and American masterpieces, Mrs. Christianson was "pleased to discover the interest in English displayed by such a great number of girls in addition to the English majors," finding it a refreshing contrast to the "often hostile male English student" encountered on a coed campus.

### Miss Alston Works On Home Ec Guide

The new Missouri state curriculum guide for home economics in the secondary schools of the state is off the press. Miss Sophie Payne Alston, professor of home economics at Lindenwood, has been working with the state curriculum committee for the past five years as a consultant. This committee is composed of teachers in colleges and high schools in the state.

### N. Calvert Named Station Manager

Nancy Calvert, Irwin Hall president, has been appointed station manager of KCLC, Lindenwood's campus radio station. She replaces Emmy Hay and Jo Lovins, co-station managers who will graduate in January. Nancy, a junior from Michigan City, Ind., related that she will inform the Bark of new programming schedules, changes, and the new staff as soon as they are elected.

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### ROMEO

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college attended or occupation held, and relationship — brother, lover, friend, father.

The judge for the 1960 contest will not be announced until the Romeo is named in the Bark's next issue. Last year's judge was Miss Pat Fontaine, weather girl for KMOX radio-TV, who selected Linda Gillespe's candidate as the 1959 Romeo.

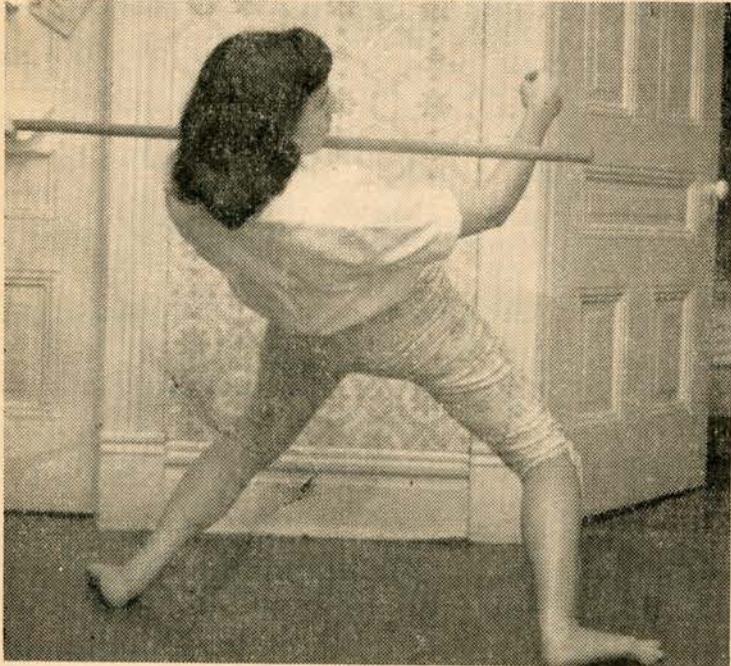
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Speaking of Sports

Mary Gibson Limbers Up for 'de Limbo'



Dance de Limbo says Mary Gibson, a tall, dark, slender sophomore from Sibley.

Last year Mary, accompanied by the Kingston Trio (record), began doing the limbo which is a very rhythmic dance performed mainly in the Caribbean.

the dancer shuffles beneath it. As the dancer comes toward the stick he slowly bends his body backwards, and each time he passes under the stick it is lowered a little until it is at hip height or less. This may sound easy; however, the dancer is not permitted to touch the ground with anything but his feet and is not allowed to let any part of his face brush against the stick.

This dance is generally done by men, but Mary certainly qualifies for the sport since she can get as far down as two feet from the ground. Since the physical education major doesn't have a bamboo stick she uses "a broom or mop stick."

When asked where she has performed Mary replied, "Not professionally, just locally in the dorm." She danced for the Sibley girls at the beginning of the year, before Thanksgiving, and before Christmas. Mary says she is only willing to perform "in front of female audiences."

Mary, whose home is in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., says she enjoys teaching others how to dance de limbo in her spare time. She even stated she is going to sell limbo lessons at the World University Service auction.

Cobbs Hall Captures Prize In WRA Dorm Sing Contest

Appearance, originality, tone balance, diction, and dynamics all helped the Cobbs Hall singers, under the direction of Cynthia Krueger cap first place at the annual WRA dormitory sing in Roemer auditorium Dec. 16. Connie Conrath, vice-president of WRA, presented the revolving trophy to the winner after Dr. McLeod, master of ceremonies, read the judges' decision.

The judges considered every phase of choral interpretation before submitting a winner. Dean Paulena Nickell headed the panel of five judges who were: Dr. Robert Kincheloe, head of the music

department; Dr. Agnes Sibley, English professor; Miss Grazina Amonas, modern dance instructor; and Frank Armstrong, history professor. Sibley Hall and Ayres Hall were the second and third place winners respectively. Cobbs sang "Jesu Bambino" and "Go Tell It On the Mountain." Sibley sang "Rudolph, the Red Nose Reindeer" and "Le Low Thou Little Child." Ayres' two selections were "Christmas Song," and "Joy to the World."

Pat Thurmond, freshman, said, "I think it was a colorful production, especially Dr. McLeod's bow tie."

Basketball, Bridge New Intramurals

Basketball and bridge, sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association, will be the intramural sports for the month of February. A schedule of the games will be posted on all dorm bulletin boards.

Intramurals for the year are as follows:

- Badminton doubles — March
- Marathon swim meet — April
- Bowling tournament — April
- Tennis — April 25 - May 16

Volleyball Ends; Basketball Begins

The volleyball extra-mural games have come to an end and basketball will take its place. The basketball teams will be chosen and announced later. The extra-mural schedule is as follows:

- Feb. 29 Fontbonne there 5:15 p.m.
- Mar. 1 Webster there 5:15 p.m.
- Mar. 8 Fontbonne there 5:00 p.m.
- Mar. 10 Webster here 5:00 p.m.
- Mar. 18 Harris Teachers' College here 5:00 p.m.



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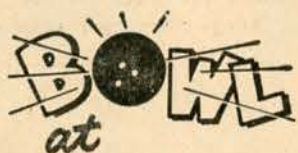
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## Rice's Talk on Foreign Study Imperiled by Lost Suitcase

A misplaced suitcase containing a Chapel speech kept Helen Rice, a Lindenwood senior, in suspense for more than a week. The suitcase, containing all her clothes and colored slides from her junior year of studies in Switzerland, plus the Chapel talk on which she had worked during Christmas vacation and presented to the student body on Jan. 13, was lost on her train trip back to Lindenwood at the close of Christmas vacation.

Numerous phone calls were made to trace the suitcase, but to no avail. Finally, with two days left before her Chapel lecture was to be presented, the suitcase arrived at Cobbs Hall.

Helen spoke to LC students concerning her studies in Geneva, highlighting her talk with incidents which had happened to her there. She was one of 40 American students selected by the Board of Ecumenical Missions of the Presbyterian Churches of the USA to

represent our country while doing international studies. She lived with several international students in the John Knox House while attending classes taught in French at the University of Geneva. She also travelled in Austria, Switzerland, and Greece. She attended a work camp with other foreign students during the summer.

In her talk Helen related that spending a year in Europe has helped to strengthen her personal religious and political convictions and also to become aware of the opportunities and shortcomings of the United States. She expressed a wish that all American students could study as she did, for they would become more aware of themselves and the opportunities the US has to offer. In addition they would become aware of the hardships which other students, as well as the people of each country, must endure.

## Jo Nan to Give Recital in 4 Languages Mezzo Soprano to Perform Feb. 9

Jo Nan Nelson will give her Senior Recital Feb. 9 at 5:10 p.m. in Sibley Chapel. Jo Nan is a mezzo soprano and will sing selections from early Italian to modern times in German, Italian, French, and English. Margot Benton will assist and accompany her on the piano.

As a member of Mu Phi Epsilon for three years, Jo Nan is vice president of the LC chapter. A member of the LC choir for 4 years, she had a solo in the "Messiah." Jo Nan's first music instruc-

tion was given here at LC under Miss Pearl Walker with whom she is still studying. In high school she sang in the choir.

She is a native of Osceola, Ark., but has lived in Whittier, Calif. for the last three years where her father is a minister of music.

Jo Nan will receive her Bachelor of Music Education degree upon graduation and will teach music in elementary schools in Dallas, Tex., next year.

## Rhoda Represents State at 'Christmas Adventure'

Rhoda Sotiropoulou, Lindenwood student from Athens, Greece, was selected to attend what is called the "Christmas Adventure" for foreign students at Michigan State University in Lansing during Christmas vacation.

She was one of 88 students across the United States chosen by the university to attend, and the only one representing Missouri. The purpose of this was to get foreign students together to discuss various aspects of the American way of life.

The main portion of Rhoda's stay in Lansing was spent on field trips and in discussion groups afterward led by outstanding personages. To make this easier and

more valuable, the students were divided into three groups.

The first day was devoted to the study of labor, and Rhoda's group visited the Oldsmobile plant. "I was so surprised and impressed to see that in one hour 90 cars are produced and manufactured," Rhoda stated.

The subject of the second day was mass communications. She went to a television station in Lansing and was interviewed on the evening news.

The third day Rhoda's group discussed the world's greatest religions, and the fourth day was devoted to a study of the United Nations, highlighted by a speech

by the UN representative from India.

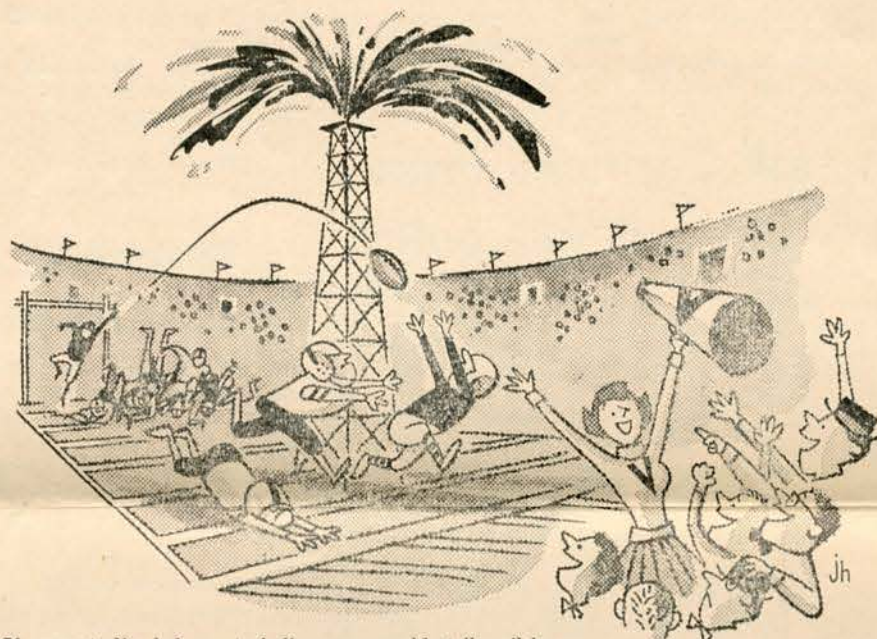
Christmas Eve each student visited a private home in order to actually picture life in the family there. Rhoda spent this with a Greek family who had seen her on television and invited her to visit.

Rhoda said that she was amazed at the immensity and vastness of the university as compared with Lindenwood. "It was just like a whole town by itself," she explained.

"I think this experience at Michigan University has been one of my most valuable ones since I came to the United States," she said.

# Do You Think for Yourself?

(THROW THESE QUESTIONS INTO THE POT AND SEE WHAT COOKS\*)



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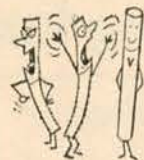
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A  B  C



If you saw a girl perched up in a tree reading a book, would you say, (A) "Timber!" (B) "Is the light better up there?" (C) "Will that branch hold two?"

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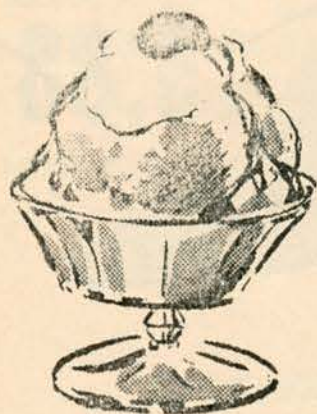
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