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## RELIGION IN LIFE WEEK BEGINS SUNDAY

### 'I Like Him, He's Nice, He's Romeo'

By Jane Ely

Standing on the darkened stage of the American theatre I knew that the sudden burst of energy that threw open the door, grabbed my hand and had me up three flights of stairs before I could even flash my Lindenwood Press Club Card was going to provide me an unusual and off-beat type interview. This was true! An hour with Peggy Cass, star of stage, television, "Auntie Mame," and the Linden Bark Romeo Contest, is equal to a year of living.

Talking with Miss Cass is much like talking to a telegraph key in Morse code. Where was she born? What or who got her into the theatre? Even, where does she live? I have no idea! I do know that Agnes Gooch in "Auntie Mame" was her favorite role, that she loved the television show "Keep Talking," that Jack Parr is a "dear," that James Thurber is funny, and that she likes children. This information was all picked up in approximately 15 minutes while she was shuffling through pictures, talking to two high school boys, and making some of the most truly funny comments that I have ever heard. The lady is a comedian.

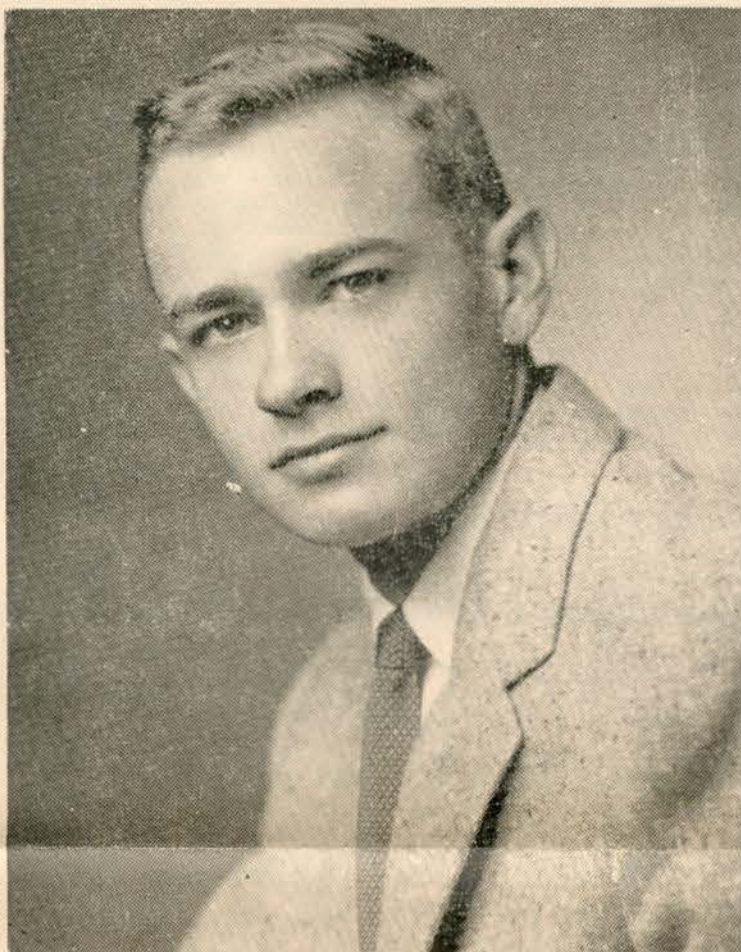
As Miss Cass surged into the judging, I rather had the feeling that I was at a tennis match and I must devote my all to keeping my eye on the ball and my mind on the action.

#### Lanny Patton is Romeo

In her search for Romeo, Miss Cass wasted no time in selecting Lanny Patton, the lover of Sally Tibbals. Looking at the pictures submitted of the speech therapy major at Southern Illinois University, Miss Cass knew immediately that this was it. "I like him, he's nice, he's Romeo."

With this out of the way, the red head from the East once again began her race through the pictures only to become completely captivated by James, the brother of Linda Lowry. "Isn't he adorable? don't you think he's darling? I want him to be most marriageable—is that all right?" When told that it certainly was "all right," she reluctantly relinquished his picture saying, "The reason that I think he should be Most Marriageable is

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Romeo — Lanny Patton

### Five Selections To Highlight Music Department Program

Vocal and instrumental music will be featured at the annual music department convocation today at 11 a.m., in Roemer. This traditional program will consist of five numbers, according to Robert A. Cruce, assistant professor of music.

Cynthia Krueger, soprano, accompanied by Diane Humphries will sing "Calm as the Night" by Bohm and "To This We've Come" (*The Consul*) by Menotti.

"Concerto in A Major, K.219" by Mozart will be played on the violin by Sharon Worley. She will be accompanied by Beth Bricker

and will also play "Adagio-Allegro Aperto."

Two harp selections, "The Brook" by Hasselmanns and "The Harmonious Blacksmith" by Handel, will be played by Meg Blumers.

Donna Davis, contralto, accompanied by Pat Lacey, will sing "Che Faro Senzo Euridice" by Gluck, and "Break, Break, Break" an adaption of a Tennyson poem by Martin.

"Variations Symphonique" by Franck will be played on the piano by Betty McJunkin with Mary Elizabeth Brooks at the second piano.

### Dr. David MacLennan Talks to Students on Christian Resources

#### 70 Prospectives Invade Campus For LC Weekend

Lindenwood will play host to about 70 prospective students from all over the Middle West Feb. 19 and 20. It has not been decided where all the girls will stay as yet.

The admissions office and the social director have planned activities over the weekend to entertain the prospectives. Saturday afternoon a coke party will be given to introduce them to the administration, and they will take a tour of the campus.

Saturday evening the dramatics department will present the last act of "Sabrina Fair" in Fellowship Hall. Then the prospectives will go to Cobbs Lounge for a dance. Boys will be here from St. Louis Country Day, Kemper Military, Missouri Military, and Western Military. A combo has been hired, and a floor show will be presented during intermission, consisting of a demonstration of the European cha-cha-cha by Colette DuBois and Rita von Ostmann, and vocal selections by Claude Massey. Refreshments will be served.

#### Scroll Schedules Dessert Coffee For Sophomores

Coffee and ice cream cake with a variety of sauces will be served to sophomores and their class advisors at the Linden Scroll Dessert Party tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building.

The purpose of the party is to acquaint the members of the senior's "sister class" with the goals and activities of Linden Scroll.

#### Sophomores Invite College to First Off-Campus Dance

Hearts and flowers will reign at the first LC sponsored off-campus dance Saturday night. The occasion is Valentines; the event is the annual sophomore class Valentine Dance, to be held at the new Albert Pick Motel Ballroom.

Music, provided by Guy Williams and his orchestra, begins at 8 p.m. and refreshments will be served. Committees, headed by Ann Hanna, sophomore class president, are hoping for a large attendance.

Crowning of the Valentine queen, selected from three sophomores; Karen Howlett, Beth Potter, and Nancy Wright, highlight plans for the gay party.

Dr. David MacLennan, noted author and lecturer, will be the featured speaker during Religion and Life Week at Lindenwood, beginning Sunday evening. "Christian Resources for Today and Tomorrow" is the program's theme, with Dr. MacLennan speaking on a different phase of the topic each day.

"The purpose of the programs is to give each girl a chance to throw an inward light on herself, so that she can be made aware of her potentiality in a Christian society," stated June Tavlin, vice president of the Student Christian Association and co-ordinator of the week's activities.

#### Student Conferences

During the week Dr. MacLennan will be available for individual student conferences, as will Dr. Franc L. McCluer, college president and Dr. John Biegeleisen, professor of religion. Appointments for conferences may be made through the dormitory chaplains. Following Vespers each evening, Dr. MacLennan will conduct forty-five minute discussion groups. All students are urged to participate.

#### Author and Editor

Dr. MacLennan is the senior minister of Brick Presbyterian Church in Rochester, N. Y. He is author of several books and numerous religious tracts. His books include "No Coward Soul," "Joyous Adventure," and "Entrusted With the Gospel."

He was formerly Professor of Preaching and Pastoral Care at Yale University Divinity School, and is now lecturer of Homiletics and Liturgies at Colgate Rochester Divinity School. He was graduated from the University of Manitoba, received his Doctor of Divinity degree from the University of Toronto in 1943. Yale University awarded him an M.A. in 1949. He serves as homiletics editor of the magazine "Church Management." Dr. MacLennan is married and has two sons and two daughters.

Prior to Religion and Life Week, the SCA scheduled speakers for the preceding three Wednesday chapel services. Dr. J. B. Moore, professor of economics, delivered the first sermon. He spoke of the relationship between economics and religion. The second speaker, William C. Engram, professor of psychology, drew a parallel between psychology and religion. The last speaker in the series was Douglas Hume, associate professor of speech.

The first service of the series will be Sunday evening and continue Monday and Tuesday evenings with chapel each day at 11:50. Eleven o'clock classes will be cut short so that students may reach the chapel in time. The concluding service will be a convocation at 11:00 Thursday. Immediately following Dr. MacLennan's first service on Sunday, the SCA will honor him with a reception in Fellowship Hall of the chapel.

### Name Dropping

## Linden Bark Conducts Survey on Who's in News

A recent survey taken by the Linden Bark staff reveals that 56 per cent of the Lindenwood students were mentioned in the Bark last semester. This shows that over half of the approximately 500 students were active in campus activities.

Of the 60 members of the senior class 48 were mentioned, (80 per cent), the highest percentage of all the classes. Forty of the 66 juniors had their names included, making

60 per cent. Members of the sophomore class barely topped the juniors with 65 per cent of their 115 mentioned, and the freshmen finished last with the names of 43 per cent of their 261 members included.

The high percentage of the seniors mentioned can probably be explained by the fact that they have been at Lindenwood longer than the others and hold many of the responsible positions in campus organizations.

The freshmen, on the other hand,

usually require about a semester to "find themselves" and make adjustments before they become greatly involved in college activities.

There were 110 students whose names appeared just once during the semester, while 58 were mentioned twice. Fifty-six names appeared three times, 31 four times, and 10 five times. Eight students were mentioned six times, two were mentioned seven and eight times, and one individual was included nine times.

### Time For Religious Reflections

Why do we need Religion in Life Week? Why should we have to attend all those religious services? After all, we attend two services a week plus our own church service on Sunday. Isn't that enough?

These are some of the queries and complaints which one hears around campus concerning forthcoming Religion in Life Week. However, for all of us, this week, set aside for concentrated religious study, should be considered as a happily anticipated event. The chance to get a firmer grasp onto a real hope in troubled times awaits us in lectures, prayer, and meditation. Answers to many of our seemingly unanswerable questions may be discovered in the quiet of chapel or in a sermon.

We at Lindenwood are preparing for a life in society, a life where we will be expected to be an example for others, to make important decisions, to answer our children's questions, and to lead a busy, eventful life. Now is the time to find the answers to our religious questions and a faith to live by, which will give us strength in difficult times and joy and appreciation at all times.

It is for these purposes our college provides a week devoted to religious teachings. Instead of thinking of Religion in Life Week as an obligation, we should think of it as an opportunity—an opportunity to grow spiritually and to gain a deeper personal philosophy.

### 'Culture' Comes To LC

Lindenwood College - February 3, 1960 - MOZART DIED! Not only did he die, he probably turned over in his grave so many times that he wore out his coffin.

The students of the "finest girls' school in the mid-west" were insulted and degraded one Wednesday night when they were compelled to attend what appeared to be the musical farce of the convo season.

Five minutes after curtain time those who had come to take advantage of "cultural opportunities" were appalled to see two refugees from a dated Mandrake comic strip sweep into the auditorium in the wake of what looked like a young child playing "dress up" in Mommy's long gown. Most agreed that "clothes do not make the man" and therefore waited to hear what they presumed was going to be a classical performance of the highest caliber.

For one hour and twenty minutes, 500 girls sat in complete bewilderment as they watched three grown adults play games on their stage. People were at a total loss as to whether they were to laugh or look intelligent. One thing was sure—certainly no one was bored, and for what may have been the first time in the school's 133 years of existence—not a single soul slept in convo.

People sat in repressed hysteria while they saw and heard the music of a man they knew as a genius crucified from the first note to the last. We use the word "heard" loosely for it seems that many would never have known that the "renowned Mozart Trio" was singing except for the fact that mouths were moving on-stage.

This performance was of the cheapest theatrics and it is our firm opinion that every person attending should feel insulted and deceived. It was much like a slap across the face with a dirty glove.

As one student commented, "For what they paid for that farce they could keep us in healthy orange juice for at least a month."

Well, it was a farce and it was an insult; but, the Mozart Trio did something that many great people have failed to do—they gave one of the most entertaining and amusing "performances" ever presented on Roemer Hall stage.

And what's more—they made the students think.



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### Linden Leaves Whisper

## Second Semester at Dangerous "indenwoo" Brings "Cuture" in More Ways than One

Welcome back to the "dangerous" college for another successful semester. You say you've just gotten your grades and they're lousy; well just listen to the old philosophers and be glad you're still at "indenwoo."

So, you've been wanting to dance the minuet but don't have the music. Well, just go to the Tea Hole. Imagine: you can now get the culture you've always wanted without the attached obligation of wearing hose and heels.

We wonder if anyone had the same insane idea we had. Maybe we were just concocting things in mid-air but we had the feeling that maybe teachers wouldn't have their lesson plans made out yet so we wouldn't have much homework. Yes, that idea was insane!

We've already spoken of dances but now we congratulate the sophomore class for planning what we know will be a wonderful "night on the town"—in St. Louis. Saturday night is the Valentine Dance and we'd like to see you all there

—dancing, drinking (cokes), and you know what else.

Irwin and Cobbs capture the prizes for the most casually dressed dates of the year.

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It was a shame we all had to give up valuable study hours to go to the "cultural convo" last week. We anticipated it to be something really different and that it was.

Now that our campaign and cries for new washers and dryers has been heard and answered we now plea for repairs. It's a rule that we can't wash or dry in other dorms but it's better to break a rule than face an empty dresser drawer.

The week ahead promises to be an inspirational and motivating one. We at Lindenwood have the chance to worship together and with other

colleges around the country during religious emphasis week. Sunday vespers begins our "Religion in Life Week"—begin to prepare yourself for religious guidance.

A jingle:

Old faces have gone to new places  
New faces have come to old places

How in the world could we remember who fired the first cannon in the Spanish American War? That's a sample of questions asked on the sophomore testing last Saturday. Some other questions sounded something like this: What was Einstein's theory of Relativity—word for word? Who played the first flute ever played? Was Chief Justice Brown hair really brown? Freshman: be prepared.

Let's wrap this confounded thing up. Yes, you agree. Okay then... Happy "Lovers" Day.

J.R. and B.B.

### All Bark and No Bite

## Valentine's Day, Leap Year Brings Hope to All

With finals finally over and the bad or good news received, it's once more time to get busy and begin thinking of term papers, nine weeks' exams, and spring vacation. By the way, only 43 more days until s. v. Miss Odell is organizing tours to New York, Mex-

ico, and Florida for the holiday. Anyone interested should see her about them.

It appears that some freshmen won't be going anywhere during spring vacation. Those St. Charles High School seniors are attractive, we must admit.

Mrs. Melva Eichhorn of the public relations office recently received a set of stainless steel silverware as second prize in a nation-wide General Mills contest. Now that we know they really give prizes in those contests, we have begun, with renewed faith, to enter them.

Speaking of contests, there seems to be quite a battle in Niccolls over who will be the first one to put something acceptable in the White Elephant basket. We understand that the second floor offered Linda Reeble, but she was rejected. The latest rumor has it that they are making egg shell igloos for consideration. (To those of you who don't read "Peanuts," forget it.)

With the advent of Valentine's Day comes candy and flowers for the lucky ones and unsigned cards for the rest of us. Pat Phillips beat most everyone by getting a valentine on Feb. 1. She can't figure out if he really cares or just doesn't know when V. Day is. The book store is bulging with sentimental sonnets for special someones. Even the Tea Hole has been suffering since the purchase of "those" cards have reduced allowances considerably.

The Valentine Ball should present a good opportunity for some girls to pop the question, since this is leap year, and besides, the dance is off campus.

Lindenwood is branching out! Plans for the addition of a debate team are now being made by the administration with the help of several experienced students. Judy Livingston should definitely be considered for this team, we believe. She keeps her Niccolls neighbors awake into the wee hours with her nightly visits and chats.

Congratulations to this year's Romeo and all the others who received honors in the contest, but even more congratulations to the girls who submitted the pictures. There will be lots of competition around campus for these fellows' affections from now on. Most Kissable, Wow!

One parting word to all who are planning on running off and getting married: The tri-academy dance is March 19! Besides, it's hard to get a blood test in St. Charles.

L.S. S.W.

### Outside LC

## 8-Day Algerian Rebellion Ends; Armed Forces Staff Revision Proposed By Missouri Senator

New York City for treatment of a kidney ailment.

The French rebellion in Algiers ended after eight days with the arrest of Pierre Lagaille, one of its two top leaders.

Lagaillarde was charged with attacking the security of the French state. A warrant was issued for the arrest of Joseph Ortiz, the other top leader, who escaped while his comrades were surrendering.

Shortly after the collapse of the revolt, the French government requested special powers from the Parliament to legislate by decree for a limited time. These powers would give the cabinet almost unlimited authority.

### Proposes Service Change

Senator Stuart Symington, Missouri Democrat, introduced a bill to provide for a single Chief of Staff for the United States Armed Forces.

The new chief would have the power of decision now held by the Joint Chiefs of Staff representing each of the services.

Senator Symington declared his bill would not abolish separate military services, but would make the service chiefs advisors to the single department chief.

### Mid-East Fighting

Fighting on the Israeli Syrian border continued through the fourth day with slim hopes of letup in the foreseeable future.

Each side threatened to continue

fighting, as Israeli and Syrian jet fighters joined in the attacks for the first time.

According to Cairo Radio, the United Arab Republic's armed forces have been put on a state-of-emergency alert. The UAR and all other Arab nations consider themselves still at war with Israel.

David Ben-Gurion, Israel's premier, told Parliament that his government would try to keep peace, "but if there is no other alternative we will use force to ensure quiet."

### Mary Fletcher Cox Resigns Council Post

The administration and Student Council announce the resignation of Mary Fletcher Cox as president of the Student Council. Mary Fletcher stated on Tuesday that she could not hold this position because of undue strain. Miss Mary Lichliter, director of guidance and placement, said, "Mary Fletcher has been a fine organizer, and we'll miss her enthusiasm."

Sue French, secretary-treasurer, has been appointed chairman of the Student Council in the absence of Joan Meyer, vice president.

### General in Hospital

Gen. Douglas MacArthur is showing gradual improvement since he entered Lenox Hill Hospital in

## Handsome, Athletic, Kissable, All Winners



Jon Meyer  
Most Intellectual



Ben Coleman Boswell, III  
Most Athletic



Steve Anderson  
Most Kissable



James Lowry  
Most Marriageable

### ROMEO

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that he's young enough to last a long time. Besides, he's so cute, I'd marry him and just keep him around for awhile."

#### Most Fun To Go Out With

Looking at the picture of Steve Earley, ex-boy friend of Cobbs Hall senior Kay Fellabaum, Miss Cass stated that this girl was a fool to let him get away. "He looks fun to go out with. I'd go out with him, and I bet we'd have fun." Thus Steve, a sophomore business major at Hanover College won Most Fun To Go Out With.

Hmmmm, he's sorta' sexy. He's got that sinister look that makes me think I'd like to kiss him. His name's Steve Anderson and he's dropped (what-ever that means) to Patsy Brantley." With this, she named Steve, a partying freshman at Purdue, Most Kissable.

#### Most Intellectual

The Most Intellectual category seemed to give the dynamic actress the most trouble. Rejecting one near-winner because his tie was too wide, and if he was really intelligent, he'd be hep enough not to wear a tie like that, she finally settled on Jon Meyer, a senior pre-med student at Dartmouth. Jon, one of the top six candidates in the country for a Rhodes Scholarship, was submitted by Mary Kay Zook.

Most Athletic was easy; this went to Ben Coleman Boswell, III, whose interests were listed as girls and indians. Little Ben, brother of Ann Boswell, was chosen because, "he's still young enough to be in good condition."

The door flew open and a voice hurtled into the room announcing, "Peggy, you only have 25 minutes before curtain!" With this, the actress leaped to her feet and began punching statements at me with all the power and rapid regularity of a ticker tape machine gone wild.

Some way I pulled myself away from the magnetic actress and, closing the door on a systemized turmoil, literally staggered out into the open air with Romeo in my hand and everything and nothing on my mind.



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## 'Letters to Lucerne' Selected As Next Dramatic Presentation

"Letters to Lucerne" has been selected as the next play to be presented by the Lindenwood dramatics department. It will be given March 11 and 12 in Fellowship Hall.

Written by Fritz Rotter and Allen Vincent, the play is described as a sociological drama. Marilyn Wilson will direct the play as her 390 project, and the cast will be taken from the beginning acting class.

Marilyn, a religious education major, whose minor is speech with emphasis on theater, chose "Letters to Lucerne" because it is a play

with a religious significance, and she feels she will profit by it in future church work.

The play is a study of a group of girls of different nationalities all enrolled in an American school in Lucerne, Switzerland during World War II. The girls have the tradition of reading their letters from home to each other, and the problems of war and different nationalities eventually result in prejudices and antagonism among these otherwise friendly girls. Thus, the play presents a plea for tolerance and understanding among both nations and individuals.

Douglas Hume, dramatics professor, said that the play is an example of the fact that "frequently secular drama points out the proper Christian ethics and morals better than so-called religious plays written specifically for that purpose."

## Four Pledge Music Club

Darlene Cross, Frances Hammond, Pat Lacy, and Sharon Wittgow will pledge Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music fraternity, tonight at 6:00 in the Library Club Room.

A dinner is being given for the members and pledges by the organization's sponsor, Miss Gertrude Isidor, and the patrons and patronesses, Dr. and Mrs. F. L. McCluer, Dr. Alice Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Colson, Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kincheloe, Dean Paulena Nickell, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Friese.

The formal initiation ceremony will take place sometime this month, reported Karen Glaser, president.



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## 4 Juniors Try Homemaking at McCluer House

Jane Adams, Mary Lou Reilly, Sally Seifert, and Georgia Wood have begun homemaking duties at McCluer House this week. They ate their first "home cooked" meal at the house on Wednesday evening. A term in the Home Management house lasts six weeks and during that time the four girls will learn skills in cooking, cleaning, and managing.

Marlene Coddington, Connie Lo, Jan Rollins, and Sara Yount, finished their term at the house before exams. Sara, an Irwin sophomore, reports, "My learning in the house will certainly be to my advantage in years to come—probably much more than any lesson from a book."



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### Ten New Students Enter Lindenwood Second Semester

Ten new students entered Lindenwood at the beginning of second semester. Two students, Judy Sutura and Marlene Severin, attended Lindenwood in 1957. Marlene is transferring back to LC from Colorado University and Judy from Iowa University.

Three students, Beatriz Escobar, Quito, Ecuador; Mrs. Marleta Callahan, Bridgeton, Mo.; and Linda Nash, Overland, Mo., are entering college for the first time.

The remaining girls are transfer students. They are Milda Armstrong, Harrison, N. Y.; Marcia Bebermeyer, Centralia, Mo.; Alma Jameton, Clayton, Mo.; Tanni Lee, St. Louis, Mo.; Mary Lynne Sunderman, Florissant, Mo.

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### Linden Scroll Collects For Annual Sale

Have any white elephants?

Linden Scroll needs them for the White Elephant Sale on Feb. 24 at 6 p.m. in the Library Club Room. Food, jewelry, and books will be offered at the informal sale, to be held immediately following a jean supper that evening.

The sale will feature a cakewalk, fish pond, and special surprise raffle, with white elephants set on tables around the room. None of the objects will cost more than fifty cents. Scroll members will be at the door to collect money.

Proceeds from the sale will go to the scholarship fund created by the sale of calendars earlier this year.

Boxes have been placed in all dormitories for the collection of white elephants. Door-to-door collections will be made on Feb. 22 by Scroll members.

### Home Ec Professors Attend Chicago Meeting

Miss Sophie Payne Alston and Mrs. Bremen Van Bibber, professor and assistant professor of home economics respectively, will attend a meeting of the North Carolina District Home Economics Association in Chicago, sponsored by the United States Office of Education. They will be there Feb. 14 to the 18.

Dr. Johnnie Christian, program specialist, will have charge of the meeting.

### Travel Representatives On Campus Next Week

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### LC Juniors Return From Washington Semester Program

"We hated to leave the exciting life in Washington, D.C., but we are glad to get back to Lindenwood where we can live by a more regular schedule," said Gay Pauly, one of the four juniors who represented Lindenwood in the Washington Semester program held at the American University at Washington, D.C.

Margie Bassnet, a history and government major, Jane Tibbals, an English major, Terry Ross and Gay, radio and television majors, are back at their old routine of attending regular classes at Lindenwood.

The purpose of this program is to give an opportunity for qualified students to spend a semester's concentrated study of government in action.

"Forty church-affiliated colleges send representatives to this program every semester," Jane Tibbals said. "We were about 100 participating students, and we were divided into three units for the purpose of visiting government officials in action and attending seminars conducted by them."

Their schedule was made up of attending seminars and sight-seeing during the day and taking regular classes at night. They all commented on the amount of time it was necessary to spend waiting for public transportation to go to their destinations.

"It was a busy life," Gay said. "Each one of us had to write a small thesis done independently, besides the rest of our activities. All assignments were given at the beginning of the year, so that we had to budget our own time."

They all agreed that they had come back treasuring an enriching experience which had given them a much greater interest in government and its activities.

### Yearbook Deadline Rapidly Approaching

The staff of the Linden Leaves, Lindenwood's college yearbook, is rapidly approaching its last deadline on Feb. 22. The only task remaining for the staff after this deadline will be proofreading the publisher's copy before the annuals are printed.

"The annual should be issued during the first week of May," said Kay Dunham, editor. "The staff is also looking forward to the annual dinner during May." This special dinner usually takes place the day before the students receive their yearbooks.

Speaking of Sports

# Slopes of Colorado Attract Sue French, Skiing Whiz

"The hardest thing about skiing is getting up after you fall down," laughingly commented senior Sue French who has been skiing in every spare moment for the past

10 years. After learning to ski in Gaylord, Mich., at the age of 14, Sue and her family, who also ski, have spent every vacation at a ski resort. Sue has been skiing in Denver, Col., at Arapahoe Basin and Aspen. She also has skied down the slopes of Mont Tremblant in Canada.

Sue, an English major, hopes to teach English in a private school or college following her graduation in June. She also hopes to be able to instruct skiing in the winter, and has already been offered a job in Michigan. Before attending Lindenwood, Sue was a student at Carlton College in Northfield, Minn.

"I enjoy skiing because it offers exercise, fresh air, and a feeling of freedom and independence," stated Sue. She spent Christmas vacation skiing in Michigan and returned for more skiing between semesters. During spring vacation, Sue is going to Aspen. She hopes to form a party of girls to travel with her.



Sue French

# Fashions Shown By Beta Chi In Program

Last night Beta Chi presented their annual style show in Cobbs Lounge. To riding classes and guests, Beta Chi members showed the correct attire for the varied divisions in riding. Mary Gibson, Kathy Musson, Gwenn Richardson, Susan Perry, Carol Davidson, Pam Bass, Tony Bogue, Kathleen Belland, and Barb Mester modeled for the evening. June Tavlin, secretary of Beta Chi, was Mistress of Ceremonies.

Different divisions represented were five and three gaited riding in shows, fine harness, pleasure, western, formal and informal classes, hunting and jumping classes, side saddle, and regular class attire.

Under the advice of Mrs. Fern Bittner, the following committees assembled the program: publicity, Connie Schmitt script, Mary Gibson and Kathleen Belland; decorations, Sandy Schmitt and Margaret Marie Ahrens; program, Ann Wentker; and lighting, Jane Ely and Nancy Calvert.

# Three Music Students Perform for Methodists

Three Lindenwood students provided a musical program for the Methodist Church Men's Club dinner Feb. 4.

Betsy Alves, a junior music education major, sang four solos to the piano accompaniment of Frances Hammond, a sophomore majoring in organ. Betsy is a mezzo-soprano and a student of Miss Pearl Walker.

Margot Benton, a sophomore student of Mrs. Ozan Marsh, played piano solos.



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March 4	Terrapin Water Pageant	Gym
March 5	"Shipwrecked" Mixer	Gym
March 11	Play "Letters to Lucerne"	Roemer
March 19	Tri-Academy Dance	Gym
April 8	Political Convention Dance	Gym
April 22	"Heaven Knows Mr. Allison"	Roemer

# Spring Social Calendar Boasts Tri-Academy Dance; Movies

Highlighting the spring social calendar is the dance with men from Annapolis, West Point, and the Air Force Academy. March 19 is the date for this exchange, which will be held in Butler Gym.

A mixer on March 5 will have as its theme "Shipwrecked." During the political convention, April 7-9, there will be a dance on campus.

An off campus dinner dance has been planned for sophomores and freshmen in April.

Miss Marguerite Odell, LC social director, has announced that she is now able to get tickets for most plays on Tuesday nights for half rates. Anyone interested in obtaining tickets should see her at

least ten days before the performance.

Several new movies are scheduled for showing in Roemer during the next month.

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# Freshman Counseling Program Evaluated

All student counselors were honored at a dinner Tuesday at Miss Lichliter and Miss Beale's home. Karen Glaser, freshman counselor, gave an evaluation of the freshman counseling program, and Dr. Franc L. McCluer spoke on an aspect of maturity.

A general discussion about the program followed, with suggestions for improvements.

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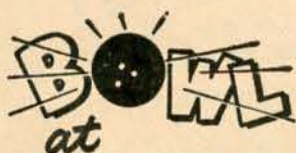
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Who's New at LC

Prize Winning Art Instructor Inspired By Nature, Music

"A good painting must immediately attract the eye through a strong image, challenging its viewer to come closer to seek its deeper perspective," commented John Wehmer, Lindenwood's new art in-



John Wehmer

structor whose work is currently on display in Roemer Hall.

Done in his favorite mediums—oils and woodcuts, most of the fifteen paintings on display depict landscapes and nature scenes. A few of them were developed from sketches drawn during his last summer's trip to Mexico.

Recently named as a first prize winner in the St. Louis Artist Guild Oil and Sculpture show, Mr. Wehmer also received honorable mention in the Mid American Annual show at Kansas City, third prize at the Decatur, Illinois, Fine

Arts Center Oil show, and several other awards.

For relaxation and inspiration he travels to his cabin in a "remote and rugged" section of the Ozarks in southern Missouri where he can observe "nature at its finest." In his spare time he also enjoys listening to music, especially opera.

A native St. Louisian, the sandy haired instructor received his B.F.A. from Washington University and did graduate work at the University of Illinois. Following his first teaching assignment at a one-room school in southern Missouri, he returned to St. Louis as an art instructor at John Burrows High School and later became program

director of the People's Art Center. Mr. Wehmer finds his all girl classes at LC a "pleasant change of pace" from his former coed teaching assignments. His teaching schedule at Lindenwood includes courses in basic art, design, water color, sculpture and methods of teaching art.

Fearing a serious decline in aesthetic values, Mr. Wehmer feels that "today's society has become too much attuned to an emaciated environment where oversimplification of every facet of living has stereotyped people's thinking, making them unable to appreciate artistic beauty." His solution: "an understanding education in the appreciation of all art forms to restore aesthetic awareness and encourage new creativity."

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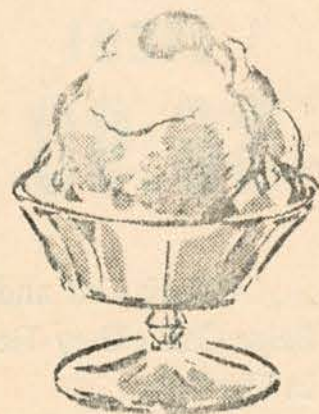
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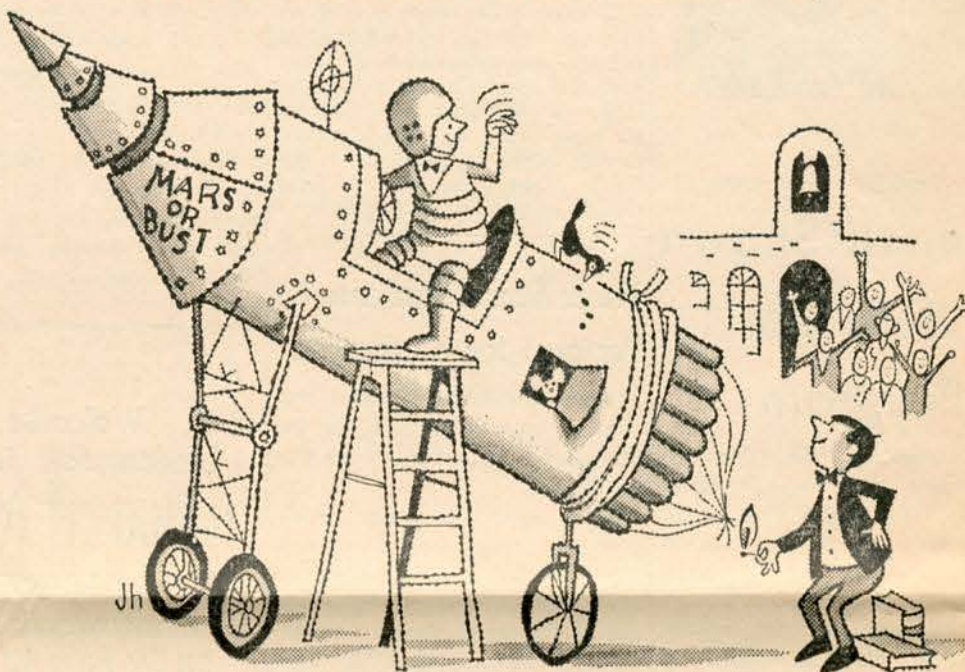
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