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Tibbals Named To Head SCA For Next Year

"I believe SCA exists on the Lindenwood campus to fulfill some of our real needs. If elected I will strive to plan a program which will meet this challenge," stated the newly elected Student Christian Association president, Jane Tibbals, in her election speech.

Jane, an Irwin junior from Collinsville, Ill., defeated Nancy Babb in the Tuesday election.

After spending this past semester studying government in action as a Washington Semesterite, Jane said, "I loved the Capital and am determined to go back again someday."

Last week was a "hectic one" for Jane as co-chairman of the World University Service auction. The English major enthusiastically stated, "Working on WUS was the most thrilling thing I've ever done at Lindenwood. Cooperation from students and faculty was overwhelming."

During her freshman and sophomore years Jane was program chairman on the Jr. and Sr. SCA cabinet. In her sophomore year she was awarded the president's scholarship.

Jane is a member of Young Republicans, Student Education Association, and Alpha Lambda Delta. She is a student counselor.

With a minor in education Jane is planning to teach in high school after graduation. She hopes to attend the YM-YWCA conference at Estes Park, Colo., this summer.

'Letters To Lucerne' Opens Friday

All Time High Profit Netted at WUS Sale

Marilyn Wilson Directs Drama



Southerners and Northerners join to sing an LC song as school spirit hit a high point at KCLC's marathon for WUS.

A \$1857 profit was made at the WUS auction sponsored by the Student Christian Association at Lindenwood last week. Proceeds, which will be donated to the World University Service, increased about \$200 over last year's profit.

Sue French and Cynthia Krueger, auctioneers for the affair, were

gaily dressed in clown costumes. They took their bids from the Roemer stage. The first session of the auction lasted until lunchtime, and the second took place after dinner in the dining room.

Food baskets donated by Dean Paulena Nickell brought the largest amount of money. For the first

time, they were not purchased by members of the senior class, but went to a group of Irwin freshmen who paid \$100.

Miss Mary Lichtler, director of guidance and placement, and Miss Lula Clayton Beale, registrar, were the proud purchasers of a weekend trip to Chicago, donated by four Cobbs seniors: Meg Lewis, Kay Dunham, Ellie Mansfield, and Barb Mester.

Sue French donated her raccoon coat to the auction, but during the bidding changed her mind and decided she didn't want to part with it. She bought her own coat for \$70.

Among other items sold to Lindenwood students were a helicopter ride, a bicycle, an evening for five at the home of James H. Feely, English instructor, an evening with Aime Fontaine, supervisor of the Lindenwood dining room, at the bowling alley.

Other purchases included Jane Ely's confederate flag, a stay at the McCluers' for parents during May weekend, and innumerable baskets of fruit, crackers, and sweets, along with cakes and cookies baked by members of the faculty.

sociology project with data submitted by counselors concerning the qualities a good counselor should have.

Interested upperclassmen are urged to submit applications to June. Thirty-five to forty counselors will be selected from these applicants by a committee. "We hope to have quite a number signed up for student hostesses," June stated, "because we need students in order to promote good relationships throughout the summer. These hostesses will write to a maximum of four prospective freshmen, answering questions and serving as a 'big sister' during orientation week."

"Letters to Lucerne," a sociological drama, will be presented to Lindenwood students and guests tomorrow and Saturday night in Fellowship Hall. Roles were filled primarily from the beginning acting class. Marilyn Wilson directs the play as her 390 project.

Members of the cast are Marylynn Overman, playing Olga Kirinski; Charlotte McRee, portraying Erna Schmidt; Judy Letson, playing Gretchen Linder; Rachel Amado, cast as Margarethe; Betty Darnall as Mrs. Hunter; Becky West as Bingo Hill; Freda Miller as Felice Renoir; Sue Schmitkins as Sally Jackson; and Julie Bottorff as Marion Curwood.

The play is a character study concerned with a group of girls in an American school in Lucerne, Switzerland, and takes place during World War II. The girls habitually read letters from home to each other, and the problems of war and different nationalities eventually result in prejudices and antagonism among these otherwise close friends. Thus, the play presents a plea for tolerance and understanding among both nations and individuals.

Male cast members are Robert Douglas Hume, associate professor of speech, as Gustave; Steve Kardaleff, cast as Hans Schmidt; Keith Hammel, as Francois; and Ken Cox as Koppler.

Pat Payne has been named stage manager, and Anne Bloebaum will be house manager. Keith Hammel is in charge of props, while Ken Cox will take care of sound. Managing lighting design is Steve Kardaleff, and Betty Owens is lighting technician.

Mary E. Brookes Takes Top Honors At Canadian Competitive Music Festival

Mary Elizabeth Brookes, sophomore from Merriton, Ontario, Canada, out-performed 10,000 pianists of all ages to win first place in a competition held in Toronto, Canada.

The annual competitive music festival, sponsored by Kiwanis Club International, lasted two weeks and ended Feb. 26. The following day Mary Elizabeth was presented with her award at a ceremony in Eadon Auditorium in Toronto, where the festival had taken place.

"I had to play every night the week of Feb. 19," the happy winner explained, "There was one adjudicator, Guy Jonson, a concert pianist from London, who gave public reviews after each competitor played. He judged the winner."

Betty McJunkin, a Lindenwood freshman from Ponca City, Oklahoma, was judged as second best pianist.

"Betty and I stayed in my home in Merriton during the week and we commuted to and from Toronto every day," Mary Elizabeth said. "We flew back in time for vespers Sunday night."

The performers in the competition represented cities all over the United States and Canada. Being a Canadian, Mary Elizabeth was notified of the affair by an informal invitation to participate and was asked to bring along any other

worthy pianists. Both Mary Elizabeth and Betty are students of the Ozan Marshes.

Besides winning an award and much publicity, Mary Elizabeth and Betty were honored with invitations from clubs and organizations to give recitals in Canada.

'Bark' Conducts Poll To Determine Political Choices

With Lindenwood's national student political conventions only a month away the *Linden Bark* is conducting its own poll to determine who is the leading choice in 1960 for both the Democrat and Republican presidential nominees.

In this issue is a printed ballot which the staff asks that every student fill out and drop into the ballot box in the *Bark* staff room, Roemer 18. List your first and second choice for presidential nomination (only one party, please); state your political preference, and designate if you have ever voted in an election.

Results of the poll will be published in the next issue.

Tavlin Heads Counselors To Assist Frosh

June Tavlin, a Christian education major, has been appointed chairman of Student Counselors and Hostesses for the coming year. June, a junior from Cincinnati, Ohio, will succeed Karen Glaser.

June has been active on campus as vice president of the Student Christian Association, chairman of Religion in Life Week, junior class representative to the Honor Board, secretary of Beta Chi, member of Alpha Lambda Delta, student counselor, and student waitress.

June, studying on a President's Scholarship, was recently selected special maid from the junior class for the May Court. She plans to do graduate work in guidance and counseling. She will attend a conference of the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students in Columbia, Mo., with Terry Ross, newly-elected student body president, on Mar. 25-27.

Several alterations are scheduled for the counseling system next year, June declared. These changes will be made following evaluations of the system by Karen Glaser from information obtained from the freshmen. June is planning to follow up Karen's report in another

Press Club Initiates; Plans 'Gridiron'

The Press Club initiated 11 members last Monday in the Library Club Room. Terry Ross, president of the club, conducted the initiation and announced a meeting for today at 11 o'clock in Roemer 18.

The meeting will be devoted to planning "Gridiron," the club's annual take-off on faculty and administration which will be given Mar. 24 in Roemer auditorium.

Terry said that the show should be "exceptionally good" this year and announced the writing crew for the production. Heading up the crew is Gay Pauly who will be assisted by Ellie Mansfield, Kay Fellabaum, Nancy Calvert, Jane Ely, and Terry Ross.

Kay Dunham has charge of casting the show.

The new members are Lynn Arnold, Anne Bloebaum, Anne Bryan, Barbara Casper, Roberta De La Torre, and Imelda Harra.

Also initiated last Monday were Charlotte McRee, Mary Lou Reed, Linda Swanson, Marian Van Horn, and Becky West.

Letters to the Editors

I am a little concerned about the recent write-up of the Mozart Trio in the Linden Bark. In being somewhat critical of the Linden Bark editorial, I do not mean to imply that there should be any kind of censorship.

The Mozart Trio editorial was in questionable taste, not so much because of its scathing remarks, which if sound would have been amusing, but because it reflected a kind of distortion if not complete misunderstanding of the music that was presented.

In the first place, the Mozart Trio, while perhaps not the greatest ensemble of voices now on tour, was certainly not bad. Their pitch was, on the contrary, quite good. The ensemble and blending was as fine as one could expect from a tenor, a baritone, and a soprano performing the type of literature that was presented.

The merits of the music failed to draw very much attention; this is of course not exactly to our credit. Actually, the entire program for the most part, was drawn from the area of Mozart's music known as *opera buffa* (oh-pay-rah boof-ah) i.e., Italian comic opera, or the German variety known as *Singspiel* (or "sung play"). It was quite natural, if not necessary, for the Mozart Trio to choose this area of Mozart's operas from which to draw their program because practically all of his operas that have survived and remain popular fall into this "buffa" class.

Doubtless the idiom in 18th century operatic humor is vague to us today, however, we do not by any means consider humor from this period irretrievably lost. Perhaps it is very much like the humor of Shakespeare or Chaucer which so easily escapes us today. Eighteenth century comic opera plots are quite involved and are permeated with sub-plots which usually have to do with the "love triangle", the bedroom farce, or mistaken identity. The details of these plots and situations are naturally not commonly known today. The introductory remarks which preceded each number were for the purpose of providing the missing continuity.

It is possible that the Mozart Trio presumed that we would have a little more background for this sort of program than we have had. Perhaps it is a truism worth repeating, to say that all art, music, and literature of the past must be viewed against the backdrop of its own history.

Robert Cruce

American Poetry Society Announces College Contest

The American College Poetry Society has asked the Bark to announce the compiling of its third semesterly anthology of outstanding college poetry.

Contributions must be the original work of the student (who shall retain literary rights to the material), with the entrant's name, address, and school on each page. Poems, which may deal with any subject, may not exceed 48 lines, nor may any individual submit more than five poems. Entries which are not accepted for publication will be returned if accompanied by a self-addressed envelope. The deadline for sending poetry is March 30, 1960, and the decisions of the Society judges are final.

Entries should be sent to Alan C. Fox, Executive Secretary, American College Poetry Society, Box 24463, Los Angeles, 24, California.

Observe Lent; Appreciate God

How long in advance did you begin preparing for that last extra-special date? Remember the beginning of the year when we started singing "37 more days 'til vacation?" Will we ever forget how much time we took studying for our first college finals?

Now think for a moment about Easter time last spring. Was there anything about it that made a significant impression upon your life or did it pass by so quickly that you hardly can recall going to church?

Indeed we spend much of our life preparing for coming events, but often we do not put enough value upon the importance of Easter. The Lenten season is set aside especially for us to prepare ourselves for the greatest historical event in Christianity.

We tend to forget that this was the time when God gave man the greatest sacrifice of all times, His son Jesus Christ, and that Christ's resurrection is the foundation of our church. We are given 40 days to prepare ourselves for the acceptance of this gift, and yet, for most of us, Easter comes and goes with hardly a thought.

If we ignore this period of preparation, Easter will mean less to us than an extra-special date or final exams; but if we observe Lent this year, for perhaps the first time, we will appreciate more fully God's wonderful gift to mankind.

Linden Leaves Whisper

White Stuff Covers Campus; Why No Dining Room Singing?

There's one thing the Terrapin show did for us, besides getting us wet. It reminded us we had a column to write . . . and quickly. Which reminds us: all members should be congratulated on their tremendous performance last week.

We know it seems impossible, BUT do you realize that next week is an exam week. However, we think many instructors haven't read their rule books, cause there sure have been lots of tests this week. Oh, yes—the profs are quick to remind us, "But, kiddies these aren't exams—just that this is the only grade for the nine weeks." AND it isn't even nine weeks.

The Bark seems to be quite popular these days. Our mailbox is stuffed with bills and letters; our room is full of inquirers and rejectors. One thing about it—we have *one* working typewriter. All we ask is that you don't take our precious "one typewriter ribbon" away—for then we'll have lots of white space in the next issue. Say, that's an idea.

Do you hear wheels spinning every night about 11,—or later? It seems that the Yankee weather, that peppery white stuff, has caused many cars to be marooned on the campus. For days the Irwin parking lot has looked like a lumpy blanket with an occasional car owner wandering around on the fuzzy snow looking for her car. It was a guessing game. That's for sure. We imagine that lots of inches of rubber was burned off on this hard snow.

Many anxious hours were spent when Mrs. McCluer was taken to the hospital. We wish her a speedy recovery—she's at home now—but we urge her to take it easy—so she'll soon be back in the dining room. We've missed her.

Southerners as well as hoards of Yankees turned out for KCLC's WUS marathon last week. It was one of the greatest events of this season. School spirit hit a high point. We hope it will be a traditional event.

Speaking of enthusiasm—what's

happened to the warblers in the dining room? Why, even jeans suppers are silent—except chomping. Doesn't anyone remember the good times we had at the first of the year? Come on, lyricists and table-top standers—let's get this show back on the road.

Feb. 29 came, went, and left Mr. Fontaine still single. We understand that he's terribly disappointed that some lady didn't ask him to be her lawfully wedded husband.

If there isn't another blizzard we'll take this down to the printers. We firmly believe that March came in like a lion and we're waiting to see if it goes out like a lamb.

J.R. and B.B.

Sophomore Test Results Announced

Results of sophomore tests were announced recently by Miss Mary Lichliter, Director of Guidance and Placement. Tests covering five areas were given: fine arts, literature, mathematics, science, and social studies.

Pleased with the results, "Miss L." stated, "We have found that the median score for Lindenwood sophomores falls much higher in all areas than the mean score of the national sample." She informed the Bark that median mathematics scores fell in the 75th percentile of the national sample. Fine arts scores fell in the 70th percentile; science scores at the 65th percentile; and literature and social studies at the 60th percentile.

"Miss L." is now in the process of informing all sophomores of their individual results. Interest patterns will also be considered before a formal declaration of major is made by each sophomore.

All Bark and No Bite

Dierking Called Down by 'Cops'; Disc Jockeys Find Solution

Now is the time when all good mothers feel it their solemn duty to warn all daughters to keep up their grades and "study hard." Kenneth Cox says there are three phases of studying in a co-ed's

great difficulty getting enough to eat these days—Every night after play practice it seems that she has a certain hankering for a "hotdog"—too bad she has to practice so late most nights.

Terry Ross has a "sure fire" solution to becoming a top notch disc-jockey—you have to learn to speak clearly. This can be done by placing marbles in your mouth and trying to enunciate clearly. Each day you remove one marble—and when you have lost all of your marbles, you are a disc jockey.

Ann Dierking has had some unfavorable comebacks from her practice teaching experience. The campus cops caught her jay walking and ordered her to appear before the police board. Now, Ann, is that the right kind of example to set for your kiddies?

. . . and Mr. Fontaine was rather in a panic when he discovered a few hours before a wiener dinner that LC possessed no hot dogs. A frantic call for nine hundred of the little mongrels left none for the citizens of our fine city.

Will the owner of Kenneth E. Keeton kindly claim him in the Bark room—Otherwise this aspiring journalist may take matters in her own hands and journey to Nebraska.



A tense scene is practiced by four members of the play cast.

career: Tri-weekly, try weekly and try weakly—Hmmm, perhaps he has a point there.

Anybody got a cure for tape worms? Patty Payne seem to have

Outside LC

Earthquakes Shake Morocco; Princess Reveals Engagement

An anti-United States student demonstration clashed with the Montevideo police in the windup of President Eisenhower's otherwise triumphant South American tour.

Tear gas, gunfire, and sabers were used to overcome the students. Witnesses to the clash said many were hurt.

Mr. Eisenhower assured Benito Nardone, President of the Uruguayan Government Council, that he attached no importance to the incident.

Earthquake in Morocco

An estimated 5000 to 6000 lives were lost in the earthquake that shook Agadir, Morocco.

A massive international airlift flew in doctors and supplies and evacuated survivors in a round-the-clock operation, while rescue workers frantically searched through the rubble for victims still trapped.

Negroes Arrested

More than 50 Negro men and women were arrested in Nashville, Tenn., after refusing to leave a bus station lunch counter in the face of a bomb threat.

The arrests came while new protests flared against segregated eating facilities.

Acquitted of Murder

William Van Rie, Dutch radio operator, was acquitted of killing Mrs. Lynn Kauffman in a shipboard lovers' quarrel last September.

An all-male jury deliberated 15½ hours before it rendered the acquittal.

Van Rie was greeted with cheers from a crowd of women outside the courtroom.

Alliance Announces Plans

Plans were announced to create an international nuclear striking force within the North Atlantic Alliance.

The force will be built around a small nucleus of men provided by the United States, Britain, and France, the alliance's three nuclear powers.

Margaret Engaged

Princess Margaret, sister to Queen Elizabeth of England announced her plans for marriage to a commoner. Her fiance, a former court photographer, is 30-year-old Antony Armstrong-Jones.



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Talk, Conferences By Visiting Scientist Delight Students

Lindenwood science students found Dr. Anna J. Harrison, visiting scientist, so informative, helpful, and easy-to-talk-to, that she stayed longer than originally planned to fill requested personal conferences.

In her talk on "Opportunities for Women Scientists" on Mar. 3, the scientist contrasted the meager opportunities for women scientists at the time she graduated from college with present job offers. She told her audience that "we are born in an age of opportunities, but the responsibility involved has increased proportionately."

After attending Lindenwood for two years, Dr. Harrison took her B.A. in chemistry from Missouri University. Although armed with her degree, the only job that she could find was a teaching position in a rural school, where she had to teach subjects she "did not know too much about."

Winning an assistantship at Missouri U., Dr. Harrison left her job after two years to do graduate work.

"When I graduated with a Ph.D. degree, there were two positions in the whole country available for a woman with a Ph.D. I was fortunate enough to get one of them," she informed listeners as she spoke in the room where once she had listened to class lectures.

The scientist pointed out how different opportunities are in present years. She indicated that industry, research foundations, and teaching offer many opportunities for women with any degree in the science fields.

"Young people become interested or disinterested in science before they come to college, usually at the secondary school level," Dr. Harrison pointed out. "This puts a lot of responsibility on high school teachers."

She emphasized the importance of the responsibility that goes with the opportunities open for career women. When working in the scientific fields, a woman scientist, she said, has two main responsibilities: she has to be academically prepared for the position and keep a living interest in it; and, she must not exercise professional jealousy toward other women.

"Although no distinctions are made by employers as to assigning men or women to responsible jobs, statistics show that women are more reluctant to accept executive positions. She said this indicated that women more than men are willing to work without too much respon-

J. Tibbals, J. Tavlin, E. Brookes Capture Honors



Jane Tibbals



June Tavlin



Mary E. Brookes

sibility even if the financial reward is not as great as more responsible positions."

Dr. Harrison's talk included a point that seemed to be of particular interest to the listeners; namely, the possibilities of combining a career in science with marriage. She said that most employers and organizations are eager for women scientists to keep their jobs, usually on a part-time basis, after they are married.

In this connection, she emphasized the importance of being earnest and "scrupulously reliable" to an employer. "If you are planning to be married when you take a new job, tell your employer about it. If you plan to leave your job, notify your employer as soon as you know. Unless you are careful to do these things, you not only lose your employer's respect, but you ruin the possibility for another woman to fill your position," Dr. Harrison commented.

If a husband and wife are both scientists, Dr. Harrison suggested

that it is a good idea not to work for the same organization, since misunderstandings between the employer and either one of the couple are usually exaggerated by the other, and the trouble becomes two times bigger.

A chemistry teacher on leave-of-absence from Mount Holyoke College, Dr. Harrison feels that more girls go into the sciences in a woman's college than in a coeducational school. This, she thought, is because in a coeducational school science is usually looked upon as a field for men.

Lindenwood was the third and last college that Dr. Harrison visited this year as a representative of the National Science Foundation and the American Chemical Society.

After delivering lectures in chemistry classes Mar. 3-4 and holding conferences with many students, Dr. Harrison returned to her job as a research chemist for the National Research Council of Canada in Ottawa.

Choir Leaves On Four Day Recital Trip

The Lindenwood College choir will leave for its annual tour early in the morning on March 22.

The first performance of the group will be at the First Presbyterian Church of Blytheville, Ark., that evening. The choir will sing at the Clarksdale, Miss., First Presbyterian church the following day.

The First Presbyterian Church of Pine Bluff, Ark., will hear the LC choir on March 24. The Presbyterian church group of North Little Rock, Ark., on Mar. 25 will be the last stop before the group will return to school.

The special program of the choir at the Lindenwood College Chapel will be presented on April 10.

Seniors Give Services

Several Lindenwood seniors have been chosen as guest speakers at chapel services for a five weeks' period.

Speakers at the services will be Connie Milliken, Mitzi Anderson, Norma Camp, Nancy Rector, and Carol Cordill. Karen Glaser, Marilyn Wilson, Nancy Russell, Carol Davidson, Jean Conrath, and Norma Nixon will offer the prayers.

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Reporter Hears Call of Alarm, Finds Sunday Breakfast 'Delish'

By Linda Swanson

After learning that there are many Lindenwood ladies who have not yet attended one of the foremost functions of our fair campus, Sunday morning breakfast, I decided to arise at the unbelievable hour of 7:30 a.m. on Sunday and relate my observances to them.

Well, my alarm clock rang joyfully at the appointed hour. I couldn't imagine who was the crazy joker who set the clock for that hour, so I shut it off at 7:31.

But, fate was against me. At 7:33, my roommate's alarm o'clock blared out its waking call. My roommate knows me too well. By the time I had crawled over her peacefully slumbering body (alarm clocks never phase her) and turned the noisy thing off, I was sufficiently awake to remember my proposed journalistic mission.

I drowsily got up, felt my way to the closet (you know, it's still

dark at 7:38), pulled out a dress, and sat down on my bed to think about the situation. I decided that I'd better make my bed, just in case my enthusiasm for my forthcoming adventure dwindled.

Then I dressed, pulled out my curlers, and combed my hair. Yes, I wanted to make a good impression at this, my first Sunday morning breakfast.

Donning my Sunday coat, I headed through the newly fallen snow to the dining room. I shortly realized that mine were the first tracks in the snow. At this point I began worrying. Maybe someone was kidding me. Maybe there was no Sunday morning breakfast!

I became even more disturbed when I walked into the dining room and found it empty. I self-consciously sat down nervously at the closest table. Soon, a nice lady in a bluish dress came over and told me that I had to serve myself on Sunday.

She directed me to a long table on which were arranged a heaping platter of cinnamon rolls, lines of cut grapefruit, and a steaming dish of scrambled eggs.

By this time, my eyes were beginning to open, and two more girls entered the dining room. I, very courteously, allowed them to go before me since I didn't know what to do.

They filled their plates and sat down at a nearby table. I did likewise.

After finishing the truly delicious

What's Up

- March 11 Play, "Letters to Lucerne"
- March 12 Butler Dormitory Party
- March 19 Tri-Academy Dance
- April 8 Political Convention Dance
- April 16 Freshman-Sophomore Dinner Dance
- April 22 Prospectives coming!
- April 22 "Heaven Knows Mr. Allison"
- April 29-May 1 Parents' Weekend

meal (we even could get seconds on the rolls), I excused myself and returned to the dorm.

Yes, it was really a fine meal and I would encourage anyone to attend.

P. S. By the way, any of you who decided to go might drop a roll off by my room. I don't think I'll make it next week.

Steak Dinner Surprises LC

Bobby Deitz, piano player at Covelli's Supper Club, entertained amid the atmosphere of checkered table cloths and candle light Tuesday night in the LC dining room when Mr. Fontaine gave the annual surprise dinner.

T-bone steak and wine bottles "filled with grape juice" decked the tables completed with all the accessories necessary for a steak dinner. The lights were muted by cellophane coverings in the form of old fashioned lanterns.

Admissions Director Attends Convention

William F. McMurray, Lindenwood director of admissions, attended a convention of the Missouri Association of Admissions Counselors at Park College in Parkville, Mo., last week.

The association is comprised of most of the colleges and universities in Missouri and many of the leading high schools. The purpose of the convention was to explore methods of lessening the gap between high schools and colleges for young men and women.

Scroll to Aid Student With Sale Proceeds

Proceeds from the white elephant sale held Feb. 24 in the Library Club Room exceeded \$92, announced Judy Winburn, president of Linden Scroll. The profits will enable Linden Scroll to offer a scholarship to an underclass student who would not be able to return to Lindenwood without the aid it offers.

"We were very pleased about the white elephant sale," Judy stated. "Those who came enjoyed themselves, especially in the cakewalk."

Judy also announced that the unsold items from the sale were sent to Alpha Lambda Delta for its rummage sale.

Who's New at LC

New Music Department Head Likes Lindenwood 'Refinement; Golfing, Swimming, Parakeets

A warm office and friendly personality was in sharp contrast to the snowy campus.

Interviewing genial Dr. Kincheloe, new head of Lindenwood's music department, and chatting with his recently acquired pet parakeet, to the background strains of Bach, was a cozy interlude on a wintry afternoon.

"Oh, this snow is mild compared to that in Indiana—that's my original home," he began.

Before coming to Lindenwood this year, Dr. Kincheloe was Dean of Music at Bradley University in Peoria, Ill., for 14 years, and has taught in public schools in Iowa, Michigan, and Illinois. In Peoria he served as Minister of Music for the seventh largest church in the United States.

Dr. Kincheloe, who received his Bachelor of Music and Master of Music from the University of Michigan, holds a doctor's degree in music from Chicago Musical College and is now finishing a 300 page dissertation to complete work on a doctor's degree in education, which he will receive from Florida State University.

A diversified musician and teacher, Dr. Kincheloe has held numerous positions in symphonies. He has played in the Evansville Symphony, Des Moines Symphony, and

Handicapped Children Topic at SEA Meet

Special education for the handicapped child was the subject discussed by the Student Education Association at its last meeting on Mar. 2. Dr. Adrian J. Durant Jr., head psychologist in the St. Louis County Special District for Handicapped Children, was guest speaker.

Patty Lieb opened the meeting with an invocation after which Francis Hammond entertained the group with Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue."

Hostesses for the event were Darla Ames, Jane Barnard, Winston Clark, Brenda Ebeling, Alice Holtgreve, Joan Maupin, Margaret Shelky, and Judy Stulte. Sandra Allen was chairman of the social hour.

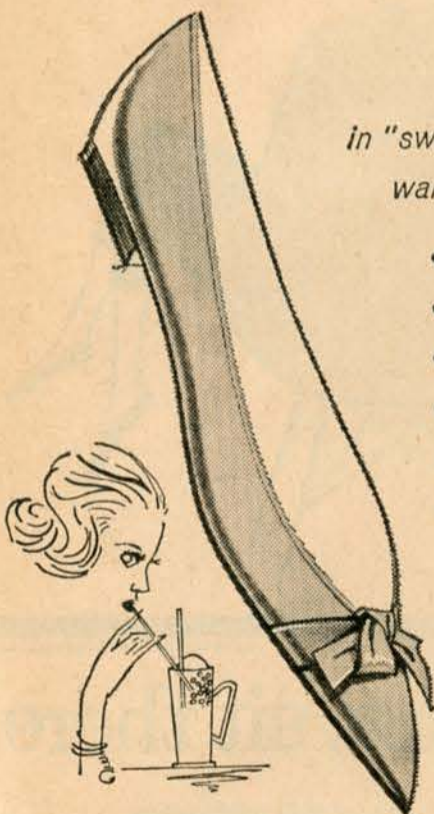
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find a serious purpose in education which I think all students should feel," he said. "After my short stay here, I already feel at home," he continued.

At the mention of family he quickly volunteered that his wife is a nurse and that they have two children. His son recently joined the Air Force and his daughter, now a junior in high school, is planning to come to Lindenwood.

Answering the question, "What are your hobbies and outside interests?" he quickly offered, "Golf and swimming, and I wish I had more time for them."

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Speaking of Sports

Lindenwood's Campus Freezes Into Squaw Valley; Amateurs Try Sledding, Skiing, Skating

"I can't even see the bottom of that snow track . . . I wonder . . ." commented a typical southerner, following the supposed abominable snowman through a blizzard.

The Winter Olympics are over in Squaw Valley, but the fun of amateur snowy sports continues at Lindenwood in the form of sledding, sleighing, snowballing, fortbuilding, and ice skating.

The favorite spot for sledding, with or without a proper sled, is the sloping hill behind Nicolls. Patrons of the art are St. Charles residents as well as Lindenwood students.

Several students have been make-believe ice skating on the "well shoveled-in-the-morning" but "thoroughly - iced-over-in-the-afternoon" walks on campus. Tennis shoes are still the best devise for ice skating without proper skates. Bruises, skinned knees, and ink-blobbed homework papers are the results of the favorite sport.

Snowmen of all personalities were built by industrious ice artists over the weekend. But boys will play, and Old Sol must shine—so most of them are short-lived.

Leftovers of Lindenwood's Olympics hangs in halls, over the bathtubs, and dwell in the health center—wet socks, soaked sweaters, damp blue jeans, and miserable colds.



Enjoying the March snow are four sleigh-riding freshmen, Judie Davis, Sue Drozda, Ann Blethen, and Nan Gillard.

Basketball Team Begins Extramurals

Lindenwood's basketball team, which will represent Lindenwood in extramural games, was chosen after tryouts on Feb. 22.

Forwards are Barbara Brockgreitsens, Betty Dinkmeyer, Kathy Eichhorn, Estelle (Teddy) Kennedy, Gwyn Richardson, and Ann Wentker. Guards are Jo Ann Dillinger, Linda Gillespie, Barbara Koller, Elaine Ludy, Norma Nixon, and Marlene Sezerin.

Since the games scheduled for Feb. 29 and Mar. 1 were canceled, the first game was played Mar. 8 with Fontbonne here.

Biology Classes Visit Zoo in St. Louis

The last of four sections of the general biology class took a trip to the St. Louis Zoo Mar. 5.

Dr. Mary Talbot, professor of biology, explained that she makes four trips to the zoo with her biology classes every year. Her students are divided into four groups so that everyone gets a chance to go once. Two of these trips are taken in the spring and two in the fall.

Indicating that she "likes to make the trips in bad weather when there aren't too many people there," Dr. Talbot said that the group visits especially the monkey house, the bird house and the reptile house.

"Some of the students have a big time getting horrified over big snakes," Dr. Talbot joked.

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body. Possibly some of these "tanned" girls mis-read the label—thinking it was Man-Trap, but that kind of date-bait doesn't come out of a bottle.

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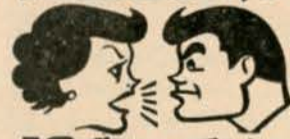
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Terrapin Members Present Pageant

Featuring Archie the cockroach, members of Terrapin, Lindenwood swimming club, presented "Terrapin Tribune," their annual water pageant, on Mar. 3 and 4 in Butler Pool.

Barbara Kasper, as a newspaper reporter, told the story of Archie, a cockroach, who wrote stories for her when she worked on a newspaper staff. Each story was told in water action by members of Terrapin.

The acts were as follows: Space Men, by Karen Cloward, Martha Ricke, Mary Kay Tucker, Drewanna King, Millie Ann Cole, and Pat McLain; Letters to the Editor, by Rene Ryter, Joanne Dillinger, and Anna Defabaugh; Obituaries, by Teddy Kennedy, Virginia Thomas, Tink Belland, and Barbara Nelson; The Weather Forecast, by Judy Conlin; Horoscope, by Sally Cary and Kim Larlee; L'il Abner, by Sally Cary, Barbara Kasper, Kim Larlee, Joanne Dillinger, Ina Rae Barklage, and Pat McLain.

The pageant continued with: Previews, by Mickey McNeer, Cindy Mann, Teddy Kennedy, and Jean Johnson; Sports Events, by Pat McLain, Caroline Cannon, Karen Cloward, Linda Gillespie, Martha Ricke, and Joan Rundell; Debutante, by Ina Rae Barklage; Wanted, by Barbara Kasper, Kim Larlee, Judy Conlin, Anna Defabaugh, Joanne Dillinger, and Rindy Trauernicht.

Two solo numbers, "Weather Report" by Judy Conlin and "Debutante" by Ina Rae Barklage, were performed with much grace and skill.

Miss Mitzi Fenn, sponsor of Terrapin, directed the production, which was executed with unusual skill and precision.

The lighting for the program, handled by Jane Ely, contributed much to the effectiveness of the pageant.

LC Money Survey Taken by Miss 'L'

A survey to be conducted on the amount of money spent by Lindenwood students was announced recently by Miss Mary Lichtler, Director of Guidance and Placement. She asked that students submit an average budget of the money they spend. Only one response has been received.

The allowances spent by students is of great concern to both prospective students and parents. Miss L. asks that more students submit their budgets to her for inspection. She then could report to families the average allowance spent on campus for books, cultural opportunities, trips, and other miscellaneous items.

Triangle Club Initiates Seven New Members

Mary Elizabeth Brookes, Marty Skaer, Marty McAllister, Pat Morris, Barbara Haywood, Beth Allen, and Cynthia Kirkland were initiated to Triangle, honorary science club, in a ceremony at the home of Mrs. Jeanne Huesemann, Feb. 29.

Mrs. Huesemann, instructor of mathematics, served refreshments. A business meeting followed the initiation, and plans for a tea in honor of Dr. Anna J. Harrison, visiting scientist, were discussed.

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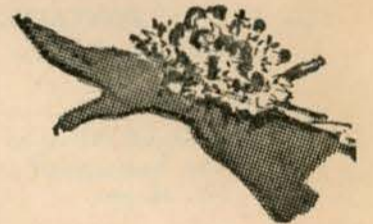
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 7:30 "Departure" Calvert & Ross
 8:30 "I Don't Know" Ely
 8:53 News
 8:58 Lord's Prayer
 8:59 Sign Off

TUESDAY NIGHT

7:30 Sign On
 7:31 Uninterrupted Music
 8:00 "College Knowledge" Newman
 (First Tuesday of Each Month)
 "Personalized Platters" Arnold
 (Remaining Tuesdays)
 (First Tuesday of Each Month)
 8:30 "Down to Earth Jazz"
 9:00 "Impromptu" Hammond
 9:23 News
 9:28 Lord's Prayer
 9:29 Sign Off

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

7:00 Sign On
 7:01 "Chautauqua" Brooks
 7:30 "Radio Free Lindenwood"
 Reed
 8:00 "Here We Go Again!"
 Mansfield & Fellabaum
 8:53 News
 8:58 Lord's Prayer
 8:59 Sign Off

THURSDAY NIGHT

8:15 Sign On
 8:16 Uninterrupted Music
 8:30 "Around The Town" Bryan
 9:00 "Life on a Pogo Stick" Harra
 9:23 News
 9:28 Lord's Prayer
 9:29 Sign Off

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

3:00 Sign On
 3:01 Uninterrupted Music
 3:30 "Around The World In Music"
 Sotiropoulou & Tsianopoulou
 4:00 "Pauley Box 497"
 4:23 News
 4:28 Lord's Prayer
 4:29 Sign Off

Spring Comes To LC's Greenhouse

"Right now the greenhouse is at its prettiest," Dr. Marion Dawson Rechter, professor of biology, announced.

Blooming spring flowers, bulbs, and plants in the greenhouse support her statement. Dr. Dawson is eager for more people to come and enjoy the beauty unknown to many on campus.

Bark Student Opinion Ballot

Please fill in your first and second choice for president, your party affiliation; and whether you have ever voted in an election. There will be a box inside the Bark room in which you may deposit your ballots.

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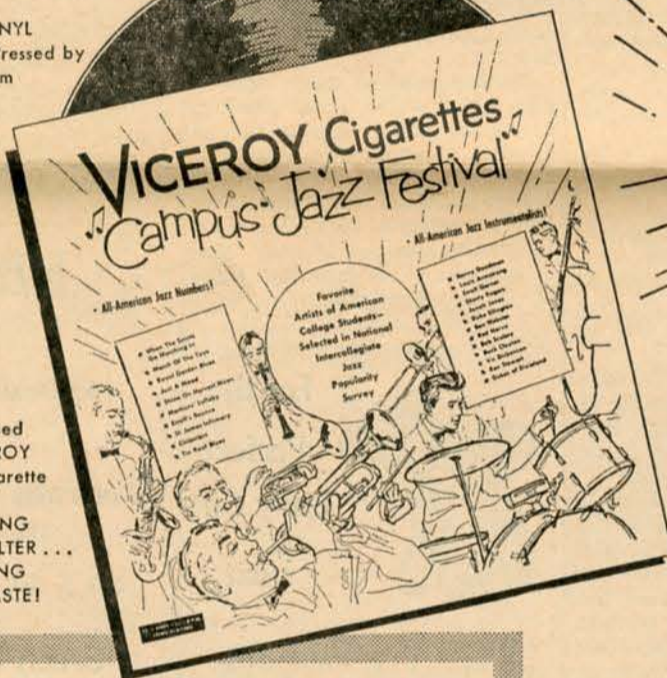
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