



LINDEN BARK

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NUMBER 5

LINDENWOOD IN MIDST OF CHRISTMAS FESTIVITIES

Holiday Begins Next Friday

Christmas vacation begins at noon Friday, Dec. 18, when most students, faculty, and administration will board planes, trains, buses, and cars to vacate Lindenwood for a 17 day holiday.

Some students plan to spend all their time at home while others will visit a few days at college friends' homes. Students who don't go home or visiting may stay in the infirmary which is kept open throughout the holiday.

While students prepare for the Christmas season the campus also takes on the holiday theme. Greenmen have turned on the large tree's lights, put up trees in dormitories, and gathered greenery for decorations. Christmas carols play daily over the microphone at Sibley.

Before students leave they will decorate dormitories, doors, and trees. Dorms have planned parties and gift exchanges, and some will go caroling over the campus.

President's Greeting

Merry Christmas to each of you. Here is the hope that every day in the Christmas vacation may be a happy and memorable one for you and your family.

F. L. McCluer

Dr. and Mrs. F. L. McCluer plan to spend the holidays on campus. Dean Paulena Nickell will spend part of the vacation at home and the remainder at Urbana, Ill., with close friends.

Babb, Ninan Attend Meet At Ohio U.

Nancy Babb and Mary Ninan will represent Lindenwood at the 18th quadrennial of the Student Volunteer Movement at Ohio University in Athens, Ohio, from Dec. 27 through Jan. 2, announced Elizabeth Barnhill, student coordinator for the conference.

The theme of the quadrennial is "The Mission of the Church in the Whole World." It will be attended by nearly 3000 of which over half are foreign students studying in the United States.

The three conference leaders are Bishop Leslie Newbigin from Scotland, Martin Luther King, from Alabama, and D. T. Niles from Salon.

For the past few months a group on campus led by Nancy Babb has been reading and discussing some of the books which the conference will be based upon.



Watching Mary Hughes McCue as she hangs a wreath on the door of Irwin Hall are Judy Letson, Kay Magie, Nancy Calvert, and Pat Phillips, who are looking forward to the Christmas season with plenty of packages and decorations.

SCA Jr. Cabinet Elected For Year

Junior cabinet officers for Student Christian Association have been elected. The executive officers are as follows: Gwyn Ellis, president; Kathy Tuepker, vice-president; Betty Burnett, secretary; Eleanor Taylor, treasurer.

Junior SCA chairmen will work with corresponding committees on the senior cabinet. They are as follows:

Freda Miller, world service; Diane Davis, dialogue groups; Susan Drozda, program chairman; Karen Dorman, faith; Judith Davis, music chaplain; Marylynn Overman, news letter; Kristi Slayman, public relations; Ann Arnold, social chairman; Cynthia Burke, social service; Nancy Hollett, international chairman; Judith Stute, day student representative; Carol Richter, school chaplain.

Glaser Plans Senior Recital

Karen Glaser will give her Senior recital Jan. 12 at 7 p.m. in Roemer Auditorium. Her program consists of the "Prelude and Fugue in E Minor" by Mendelssohn, "Sonata, Opus 26" by Beethoven, "Sonata in G Minor, Opus 22" by Schumann, "The Little White Donkey" by Ibert, and "The Millers Dance" by De Falla.

Karen is receiving her Bachelor of Music degree from LC and after graduation will start her graduate work. She has not decided where she will do her graduate work. Karen is a resident of Wichita, Kan.

President of Ralston Purina Named New Board Member

Ray E. Rowland, president of the Ralston Purina Company, has been named to succeed the late Thomas Harper Cobbs on the Lindenwood Board of Directors.

Mr. Rowland was born in Kansas, Ill., on Dec. 2, 1902. He attended the University of Illinois and the University of Wisconsin. He has taught at State Teachers

College, Conway, Ark.

In addition to being on Lindenwood's Board of Directors, Mr. Rowland is a director of Wabash



Ray E. Rowland

Marshes Plan Chapel Concert

Ozan Marsh and his wife, Miss Patricia Benkman, will present a concert recital on Dec. 15 at 7 p.m. in the college chapel. It will be an interpretative recital and the Marshes will discuss and then play the "Second Kabalevsky Concerto" and the "Kabalevsky Third Sonata."

The Marshes have been at Lindenwood for three years, and in the summer months they conduct classes in this interpretative manner in Chautauqua, N.Y., and in piano seminars throughout the U.S. In the last year Mr. Marsh has appeared in 110 concerts in the country and toured with the Boston pop orchestra on a nation wide tour. Miss Benkman has appeared many times in New York and in Town Halls.

About a month ago Mr. Marsh performed for Mr. Kabalevsky who praised him highly for his interpretation of the Second Concerto.

Railroad Company, Mercantile Trust Company, St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, and numerous other companies.

He serves as a trustee for National Methodist Theology Seminary, Methodist Children's Home of Missouri, and the Webster Hills Methodist Church.

He is married and the father of twin girls and a boy, and the grandfather of five.

Combined Choir Gives 'Messiah' For Vespers

For the third year "The Messiah" by G. F. Handel will be presented by the Lindenwood College Choir and the male choruses of St. Charles and Missouri School of Mines on Dec. 13 at 6:20 p.m. in the college chapel. Under the direction of Milton Rehg, associate professor of music, and the accompaniment of a string ensemble with Mary Kay Pagel at the organ, the final vesper program for 1959 will be presented. Soloists of the evening will be Shirley Lee, soprano, Cynthia Krueger, soprano, Jo Nan Nelson, mezzo soprano, Donna Davis, contralto, Warren Keller, tenor, and Jay Willoughby, bass.

The Rolla Boys' Glee Club will arrive Saturday and will be entertained for the weekend by the LC choir. After a practice that afternoon, the Rolla students will escort the women to dinner and then will participate in a planned social evening.

They will attend the play, "Sabrina Fair" presented by Alpha Psi Omega, honorary drama fraternity, and a dance in Cobbs Lounge sponsored by the choir. There will be a reception for the Rolla guests in the Library Clubroom after the vesper service. The Rolla group and the Lindenwood Choir have been cooperating in the presentation for several years.

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

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

At the first performance in 1743 King George and his courtiers were so moved by the "Hallelujah Chorus" that they rose to their feet during the singing. This custom is traditional today whenever the program is presented.

In the services of the two previous years, St. Charles residents were so interested in the presentations that the Lindenwood Chapel could not hold the large congregation.

Choralaires Perform For Rotarians, Wives

The Choralaires presented a program at dinner on Dec. 3 for the Rotarians and their wives. A variety of sacred and secular songs were sung.

On Dec. 14 they will present their Christmas cantata at a "Family Night" in the Episcopal Church in St. Charles. They will also present the cantata in Roemer Hall at Chapel on Dec. 16.

Student Assembly



Christmas Goes Commercial

Has the Christmas season become a businessman's folly? Each year finds earlier exploitation of holiday until now practically the entire year is spent in preparation for Dec. 25. The season has become a commercial enterprise in which sales promotions pay big dividends.

It is evident that our beloved Christmas traditions are being commercialized, as the humble nativity scene on Christmas cards gives way to the more costly contemporary look. Evergreens are now lacquered with silver and gold paint. The inexpensive Christmas gift of yesterday has become a big cost item. The thought behind the gift becomes secondary to the price tag it carries, as advertisements remind people that only the best is good enough.

Shop owners, anxious to cash in on the festivities, begin decorating windows with plump Santa Clauses and toy reindeer before Thanksgiving. Pre-Christmas sales and avoid-the-rush advertisements promote early shopping stampedes. Warily shoppers push their way through downtown crowds, ready to battle with department store clerks. In fact, people are so financially and physically exhausted by Dec. 25 that Christmas cheer reaches a low ebb. The real significance of the holiday often gets lost in the shuffle.

Big business promotes spending a small fortune for Christmas giving each year. It is up to the public to see that our Christmas season of the future is not transformed into the financial nightmare because of this promotion.

Pinched For Room

The Day Students have a new variation in the art of "telephone stacking." It's called, "Let's try to get all of us into the Day Student Room at one time." It simply cannot be done.

The number of day students is increasing each year, but the size of the room remains the same. The day student room is nicely-furnished and attractive, but it simply cannot expand enough to hold all of the day students at one time. Perhaps we might be able to understand when we realize that there are as many day students as we have residents in some of our smaller dormitories, yet they have only one room in which to store books and coats, study, or just sit down and relax. They must migrate to the auditorium for meetings. They almost have to take turns sitting down. As one student said, "To put it mildly, people are falling out of the windows."

The day students are frantically searching for a solution to their cramped quarters. They need more room.

"There's a lot of togetherness down here," said another student. And we agree. Just to give the problem an added illustration, peek into the day student room around noon, and you'll see.

All Bark and No Bite

LC Columnist Renews Faith in Santa Claus

There is a Santa Claus! There is! There is!

And not only that but he came early and brought me a *Confederate Flag*. So many thanks to the "flag snatcher" for both the flag and the "small" turkey leg. I'm not quite sure how I feel about the cranberries.

Attention Mrs. Colson and Bushnell: The mathematicians of Irwin Hall (and there are many) have a very serious question to ask you all. It is their contention that since girls in Irwin pay \$5,030 a year

for their bathrooms that they should at least once or twice a week have enough hot water to go around. One begins to feel that if one hears one more blood-curdling shriek from a fellow sufferer trying to stay clean that she may have to go to another dorm to maintain sanity and cleanliness.

A little advice to Mellie Cole: Mellie, if you would stop encouraging people to stay up so late by having parties in your room so late at night then not only you but poor Ann Darby across the hall could get more sleep and study done.

All my life I've heard of swinging on fence gates but Nancy Babb is the only person I know of who swings up the banister every weekend. It's so neat—just like in the movies.

For all of you people who are always talking about how much you miss football up here Charlotte

McRee has organized a "Red Rover" team that just won't stop. The only trouble is that the squirrels who have been the usual opponents have sorta stopped for the season and she really needs to see a lot more people out on front campus every Monday night at 9:00. McRee, a recording major, had even rather play Red Rover than cut records.

Want to thank all of the people, particularly Jan Rollins, who helped me make it possible for the Irwin front porch to have snow the other day. Now if it will just rain before we can get it all cleaned up, not only will we have had snow, we'll have the cleanest front porch for miles around.

Looks as though this is all for this year so until 1960 may I wish you all a very Merry Christmas and an exceptionally swinging new year.

Outside LC

President Starts Tour to Europe

President Eisenhower left for Europe last week on a trip to help nations end disputes and to blot out doubts in the minds of many people, including friends and allies, as to the real sincerity of the United States in the pursuit of peace.

Eisenhower's itinerary includes 11 countries in Africa, Asia and Europe. He will travel nearly 23,000 miles. Under consideration now are possible trips to the Far East and Latin America. In the few months in office that remain to him he intends to make every effort to tell a number of countries exactly what America is trying to do.

Riviera Flooded

A small river swollen by five days of rain on the French Riviera burst a dam with a thunderous roar and devastated the valley below and parts of the old Mediterranean city. The wall of water swept away buildings and houses in its path.

The French Press Agency reported early Thursday that 60 bodies had been found, but the full scope of disaster could not be measured in the dark of the night and early morning.

Bandits Steal Gems

Value of gems stolen from a St. Louis diamond wholesaler last week was estimated at \$90,000. Two men—one posing as a policeman—pulled the mid-afternoon stickup in the twelfth-floor offices of wholesaler Manns Topper.

Investigators have theorized that the thieves were imported and worked on meticulous planning to execute the robbery. They also noted that the bandits wore no masks and police files show no records of known local robbers.

Radio TV Converse with FTC

Chairmen of the Federal Trade Commission told broadcasters they must co-operate with the government in trying to dispel a pall of suspicion which he says threatens to damage the industry.

Chairman Kintner made this statement in opening an industry-government conference designed to develop a co-ordinated attack on deceptive advertising on television and radio. This session is an outgrowth of the recent congressional investigation of rigged TV quiz shows.

Barbara Eisenhower, the President's daughter-in-law, has left her four children in the hands of a baby sitter to accompany the President in his globe-trotting tour. On the fast-paced trip she hopes to find some time for sightseeing, particularly museums and art galleries and possibly visiting hospitals. There will be no official duties for her, and the White House made it clear that she is not standing in for the first lady.

Linden Leaves Whisper

A Merry Christmas to All Make Your Resolutions Early Prepare For Torture Trials

Happy Christmas to all and to all a good vacation. Oh, it couldn't come sooner for all of us I'm sure. But then to add a note of horror . . . exactly two weeks (or maybe three) after we return our torture trial begins EXAMS! Let's forget that and go on to something else even more trite.

Strange noises come from the senior dorm . . . hush . . . "meow" . . . say that's a lovely fur piece . . . it even walks.

Ink eradicator is selling by dozens all over Missouri . . . ! I wondered why and then found out. Driver's licenses are being changed to compete with a new state law.

The temperature was 55 degrees on a bright sunny day . . . but our illustrious associate editor put her "pouring powers" to work and created . . . a mess! Perhaps you didn't notice it (or maybe it didn't show up) but it's snowing in our front page picture.

I want to remind you: when you're drinking a toast to your boy-friend and singing "Should Auld Acquaintance Be Forgot"—remember this: Should they or shouldn't they? Have a ball New Year's Eve, and come back with a resolution to make the next a better semester. Much against popular belief it can be better . . . (oh, Yeah?)

Eyes and stones sparkle on every hand; I mean eyes in head and

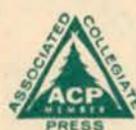
stones on hand sparkle as freshmen come back from an interesting vacation. Upperclassmen take notice: you missed out your freshman year.

I haven't seen one wrapped Christmas package yet. I'm guessing it's because of lack of funds or maybe you're not buying any this year. Everything seems so trite this year. Same old tinsel, scraggly green tree, wilted red and green bows, and of course presents are the same too: lingerie, cosmetics, clothes, and electric shavers. Why can't we just forget gifts of material value and "spend" our time.

KCLC has gone mad on ad lib; even the production directors like picnics and hunkering. No offense, though . . . informality is fine with us . . . so long as reception doesn't reach off campus.

Speaking of informality . . . if you see me in tennies on *Every* occasion it's only because my loafer soles scuff the floor of the Home Management House and it's an awful mess to clean up. So all I have is tennis shoes . . . they don't scuff (I hope).

It will be a new year the next time you read this cumbersome, creepy, crawly colume; I hope a calmer year is ahead for the newspaper business (my roommate's bags are drooping more than mine). It's been hectic but fun and inspiring. See you at the symphony in '60. J.R.



LINDEN BARK

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Conover Heads SCA Junior Cabinet Officers Campus Group To Aid Survey

Dr. C. Eugene Conover has been appointed chairman of a steering committee to gather data about Lindenwood for the use of Dr. Allen O. Pfinster and Dr. Donald M. Mackenzie, who are surveying the Presbyterian colleges in Missouri for the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education of Philadelphia.

The purposes of the survey are to gather the facts and to make recommendations which will lead to greater support and strengthening of our colleges. The survey will be concerned with facilities, financial status, efficiency of the size of the college, and emphasis upon religion.

Other members of the steering committee are Dr. Homer Clevenger, Dr. Elizabeth Dawson, William C. Engram, Harry Hendren, Dr. Robert L. McLeod Jr., Dr. John B. Moore, Miss Emma Purnell, Dr. Mary Talbot, Dr. Mary Terhune, Bremen VanBibber, Dean Paulena Nickell, Miss Mary Lichtler, R. C. Colson, and Dr. F. L. McCluer.



The members of the newly-elected SCA junior cabinet are first row: Judie Davis, Judy Stute, Sue Drozda, and Diane Davis. Second row: Freda Miller, Marylynn Overman, Kristi Slayman, Ann Arnold, and Gwyn Ellis. Third row: Betty Burnett, Kathy Tuepker, Eleanor Taylor, Nancy Hollett, Cyndy Burke, and Carol Richter. Not pictured is Karen Dorman.

Niccolls Hall Elects Officers

The dorm officers for Niccolls Hall were elected and installed at a candlelight ceremony Nov. 23. Those elected were Judy Line, Vicki Benson, and Virginia Thomas, presidents; Linda Swanson, sec.-treas.; Emmy Lou Daniel, student council representative; Martha Ricke, Honor Board representative; Patty Perkins, social council representative; and Sara Ann Smith, Vicki Thomas, Nancy Jo Rodgers, house representatives.

The presidents were presented

with corsages at the installation in the library club room. Dr. and Mrs. F. L. McCluer and Miss Mary Lichtler were present for the installation after which there was a reception.

Dr. Doherty President Of Alliance Francaise

Dr. T. W. Doherty, associate professor of modern languages, was recently elected president of the St. Louis Chapter of Alliance Francaise. Alliance Francaise is an organization to promote good cultural relations between France and other countries and to encourage the use of the French language. Several meetings of the year are devoted to lectures given by natives of France in French. The main headquarters is in Paris.

The newly elected corresponding secretary is Mrs. Dalton W. Schreiber, a graduate of Lindenwood who majored in French.

the book recommend it highly for everyone who hopes to be a home-maker to read, whether she is taking home-ec courses or not," Miss Alston said.

The book, which has had over 60,000 printings, is also published in Braille, using twelve big volumes to cover the text.

"Management in Family Living" is more widely used as a college text in home-economics than any other book of its kind. In each of the three editions not only the content but also the appearance of the book has been revised. From a dark blue cover in the first edition, it changed to green in the second, and a lighter blue with a new design on it in the third.

Dean Nickell's Text In Third Edition

"The members of the home management class have read their textbook from cover to cover without waiting for assignments," said Miss Sophie P. Alston, head of the Home Economics department.

Their textbook is "Management in Family Living" written by Dr. Paulena Nickell, dean of Lindenwood college, in cooperation with Mrs. Jean Dolson, a home-maker.

The home-economics display case in Roemer basement is featuring the third edition of the textbook which has been translated into many languages, and is used in colleges in nine countries throughout the world.

A morning-coffee-party was given by the home-management class honoring Dean Nickell, Dec. 3.

"All of the girls who have read

'Sabrina Fair' on Stage



Pictured above are characters in the play "Sabrina Fair." From left to right they are Linus Larrabee, played by Steve Kardaleff; Sabrina Fairchild, played by Jo Lovins; David Larrabee, portrayed by Keith Hammel; and Mrs. Larrabee, played by Pat Payne. The play, a romantic comedy, will be presented Dec. 11 and 12 at Fellowship Hall. It is about Sarina, the daughter of the Larrabee's chauffeur, who returns home after several years in Europe, and the unexpected impression she makes on the members of the Larrabee family.



A Sundae's Not A Sundae unless it's made with ice cream from ST. CHARLES DAIRY



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Babbe Vows Never to Forget Spooky Day When Her Hopes, Dreams Were 'Shot'

I don't think I'll ever forget that day as long as I live. It was December 17, 1959, the day before we were to get out for Christmas vacation. You know, I guess I never realized what a funny kind of a day it really was until after it happened. I was too excited to think about anything but packing and plane tickets and how I'd explain to Jim (my old home-town flame) the fact that I was pinned. But now—remembering everything as clearly as possible—well, let me tell you about it.

My first class was at 9 and it was so dark outside I caught myself looking at my watch on my way to class to make sure it wasn't the breakfast bell I'd heard. It was the kind of day outside that makes you gloomy, and boy, I'd have really been a grouch if I hadn't remembered it was almost vacation.

Anyway, my nine o'clock class was pretty boring so I just thought about how all the kids would be when I got home, and how they'd all try to put-on and stuff. You know, like now they were Big College People and everything. When the bell finally rang, Genda

and I went to the john to smoke a cigarette. Everybody was talking about the mysterious closings of the candy cane factories, the disappearing Christmas trees, and the inexplicable shortage of tinsel and how Christmas tree bulbs were impossible to get. A couple of kids said they thought it was just a big joke started by some radio announcer or something. But even with all that, thinking back, it seems like it was quieter in there than it usually is before vacations. I kid you not, it was almost kind of spooky! So anyhow, I went to English.

You could really tell Mr. Feely had his mind on classwork about as much as we did. The class went along uneventful like and I had just started making a list of things I wanted for Christmas, like I used to when I was little, when the First Thing happened.

There was a knock on the door, and Mr. Feely—you could tell he was glad—stepped out into the hall. He was gone for about five minutes and when he came back, of course, everybody was talking. Well, they were 'til they saw the expression on his face. Zow! I wish you could have been there. I thought of two things right away at once: either Mr. Feely had lost his job, or the school was on fire. Everybody just shut up and sat looking at him. But when he didn't say a thing about anything, and started in talking about some English junk in a nervous voice, we all thought it was some sort of personal problem. When he came back in he'd forgotten to shut the door and all of a sudden we heard this scream. Later I found out that Dr. Talbot had fainted. Anyway, you can guess that by then we were all kind of curious.

Right about then, somebody sitting by the window said "Look!!" right out loud! Naturally we all did, and there were all the Green Men scrambling into their trucks and driving away. Miss Fenn was

tying all sorts of stuff onto the top of her car. Things were falling off, and finally, when she saw Miss Ross come running out of Butler waving her hands frantically, she jumped into her car and drove off with a scared look on her face. Miss Ross just stood there screaming "No! Stop! Wait for me!"

Mr. Feely excused us and we all rushed out. Faculty members were standing all over the place handing out little slips of paper. I had a hard time getting one because everybody kept snatching mine out of my hand as soon as I got it. There were girls fainting right and left and everyone was screaming.

When I finally got my note, I pushed my way out of Roemer before I read it. I didn't want to get caught in there. I figured it would probably be safer outside, whatever it was.

The minute I got by myself, I read my note. Boy, I couldn't believe it. I just couldn't believe it! I didn't know whether to laugh or to cry. All my hopes and dreams SHOT in one minute. SHOT! The note said: "You will

Press Club To Discuss Election, Initiation Plans

Election of new officers and initiation plans will be discussed at the forthcoming meeting of the Press Club, Lindenwood's communications group. The meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 6 at 5 p.m. in the Bark staff room.

In the spring the Press Club presents the Gridiron Show, a "take-off" on college life, faculty, and education.

all return to your dormitory rooms and unpack your bags as quickly and with as little disturbance as possible. Because of the mysterious shortage of Christmas decorations and candy, and the general lack of Holiday Cheer, Christmas, across the nation, has been called off. Please observe Quiet Hours. Demerits will be given." Well!

That night kids took turns calling home, and at 11:30 we all had a joint dormitory-service on front campus in memory of Christmas. That just goes to show that whoever said Christmas was getting too commercialized—was wrong!

Professor Honored At Spanish Dinner

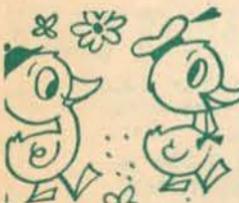
A Student Artist Guild meeting turned into a tenth anniversary surprise party on Dec. 2 for Harry Hendren, chairman of the art department. The meeting and dinner at John Wehmer's studio were followed by the breaking of a pinata, in keeping with the overall Spanish theme. Following the dinner, Mr. Wehmer presented slides and movies of Mexico, which he took on a recent visit.

The Student Artist Guild commemorated Hendren's anniversary by presenting him with two gifts: a basket of vegetables, each representing a guild member, and a drawing by Miss Dottie Neblett, a Lindenwood graduate.

Dr. and Mrs. Franc L. McCluer, Miss May Lichliter, Miss Lula Clayton Beale, Mr. Arthur L. Kanak, and members of the guild attended the party.

Students Sing at Church

Two LC singers, Donna Davis and Cynthia Krueger, sang solo parts in "The Messiah" presentation directed by William F. McMurry at St. Johns United Church of Christ in St. Charles, last Sunday.



Surprise Infant Friends with a Gift from Small Fry Fashions 315 N. Main



Merry Christmas and a happy new year! MONARCH MOTEL



STRAND THEATRE A PRISINA THEATRE

Wed thru Sat Dec 9 thru 12

Fabulous Fabian in HOUND DOG MAN & Ernest Borgnine in THE RABBIT TRAP plus Cartoon, "Dawg Gawn"

Sun-Mon-Tue Dec. 13-14-15

Clark Gable in BUT NOT FOR ME & Jeff Chandler in TEN SECONDS TO HELL

Wed thru Sat Dec 16 thru 19

FIVE GATES TO HELL with Neville Brand & Audie Murphy in CAST A LONG SHADOW

Who's New at LC

Dr. Biegeleisen's Preaching, Teaching Takes Him to Missions Around the World

by Lynn Tessari

From a textile shop in Poland, to mission fields in the Far East and Central America, to a lecture platform at Eden Theological Seminary, Dr. John Biegeleisen, a new part-time member of Lindenwood's department of religion, has spanned

Trips to City Included In Social Schedule

A bus for students who wanted to go Christmas shopping was chartered last weekend. The bus stopped in Clayton for those who preferred to do their shopping there.

Ice skating and dinner at Steinberg Memorial Link was also offered last weekend to anyone interested in going.

Over 150 students attended the Kingston Trio performance at the Chase Hotel in St. Louis on the weekend of Nov. 21. The students had dinner and watched the show.

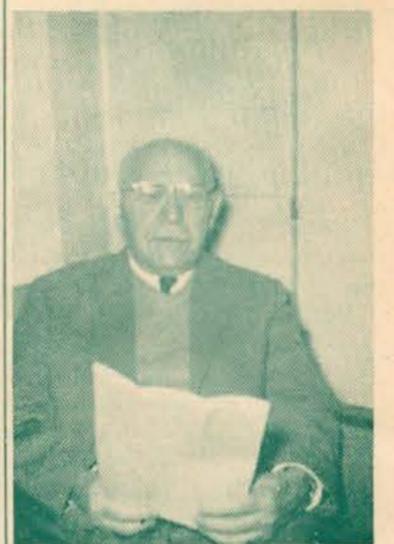
the globe in his preaching and teaching duties.

Retiring in 1956 after 30 years as a professor of Old Testament religion and New Testament literature at Eden Seminary, he now devotes much of his time to preaching missions throughout the United States. His regular schedule also includes numerous speaking engagements in the St. Louis area. At Lindenwood Dr. Biegeleisen is teaching a course in the exposition of Deuteronomy and the Gospel of John.

A native of Lutz, Poland, where he operated a loom in his father's textile plant as a boy, Dr. Biegeleisen studied theology at the Universities of Erlangen, Bavaria, and Leipzig, Germany. Coming to the United States on the "eve of World War I," he taught ancient languages at the Lutheran Seminary in Lincoln, Nebraska. He later enrolled in the senior class at Eden Seminary, and was ordained as a minister of the Evangelical and Reformed Church in 1915. Fol-

lowing 10 years in the active ministry, Dr. Biegeleisen returned to accept a teaching position at Eden Seminary.

On his most recent preaching tour to India and Japan in 1956, Dr. Biegeleisen found in the Far East a resurgence of ancient religions — Hinduism, Shintoism and Buddhism — caused by the need to bind people together in the new surge of nationalism which these



Dr. Biegeleisen

countries have acquired through political independence.

The author of two books helps for devotional thinking, "Morning Dew" and "Glimpse of Truth," Dr. Biegeleisen lists people as his major interest. He also enjoys reading history and detective stories.

● FOR DATES ● FOR AN AFTERNOON OR EVENING OF FUN WITH THE GIRLS ...

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PLAZA BOWL

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Queen April Reigns At Ball



April Anderson, Sibley Hall, was crowned queen of the Harvest Ball on Nov. 21. As the Bob Hess orchestra greeted April with a fanfare, she proceeded to the throne on the arm of David Van Hook, a Kappa Sigma from Washington University.

Seeti Sheehan, last year's queen, welcomed April to the throne and crowned her.

Sally Sayle, escorted by Jay Brummett of Duncan, Okla., and Jane Barnard, escorted by Milton Burford, a Kappa Alpha from Rolla, were the first and second maids.

Scroll Plans Dessert-Coffee For Sophomores

A dessert coffee for sophomores will replace the traditional Linden Scroll tea this year, announced Judith Winburn, president of the organization. Plans were discussed at a meeting on Nov. 19 at Miss Mary Lichliter's home. The function of the coffee is to acquaint the sophomores with Linden Scroll, its purposes, and its members.

Judy also released further information on the annual White Elephant Sale, to be held in the Library Club Room after a jean supper on Feb. 24. A cake-walk will be incorporated with the sale, said Judy. One collection will be made before Christmas in preparation for the sale. Students will be able to place their contributions in boxes provided in each dormitory.

Judy Brown Named Social Chairman At French School

AIX-EN-PROVENCE, FRANCE, 3 December 1959—Judy Brown, student at Lindenwood College, has been elected social co-chairman of the Student Council by her 74 fellow students at the Institute for American Universities, Aix-en-Provence, France.

Miss Brown and her classmates, who come from 49 colleges and universities throughout the United States, are spending the 1959-60 academic year in Aix-en-Provence. The Institute is now cooperating with some 85 American colleges and universities and is affiliated with the University of Aix-Marseille in a new program which allows American students who are not specialists in French to spend their junior year studying in France without losing a year's college.

Drozda Writes 3 Prize Winning Poems

Three of Susan Drozda's poems made her the prize winner in the poetry contest sponsored by the Poetry Society this fall. The poems were:

POOR MONDAY

Half-awake, my eyes peer through the thin space
Left between the shade and window sill.
Dreary hillside blurs into my vision
Wrapped in tentacles of thick, gray fog.
Day is doomed by lack of living sunlight,
Suffocated by that strangling hold.
Poor Monday!

ON THE EXTENDED IMAGE

How can I
Draw a word picture
Of what I see?
I am not an artist,
Like the rest.
I can but devour a scene with my eyes
And digest it with my heart.
I have savored a feast
Which I cannot share.
I have no mental refrigerator.
Those portions I attempt to save
Will spoil.
Do you wish to partake of beauty?
Then you must join me at the table.
Do not trust me
To bring you cake wrapped in notebook paper,
For I am not an artist,
Like the rest.

GYPSY

Twixt valley camps of varied scene
The Autumn Gypsy prances round.
While shaking brittle tambourine
She flings rag remnants on the ground.

First honorable mention went to Emily Simmons with the following poem:

BUGLER

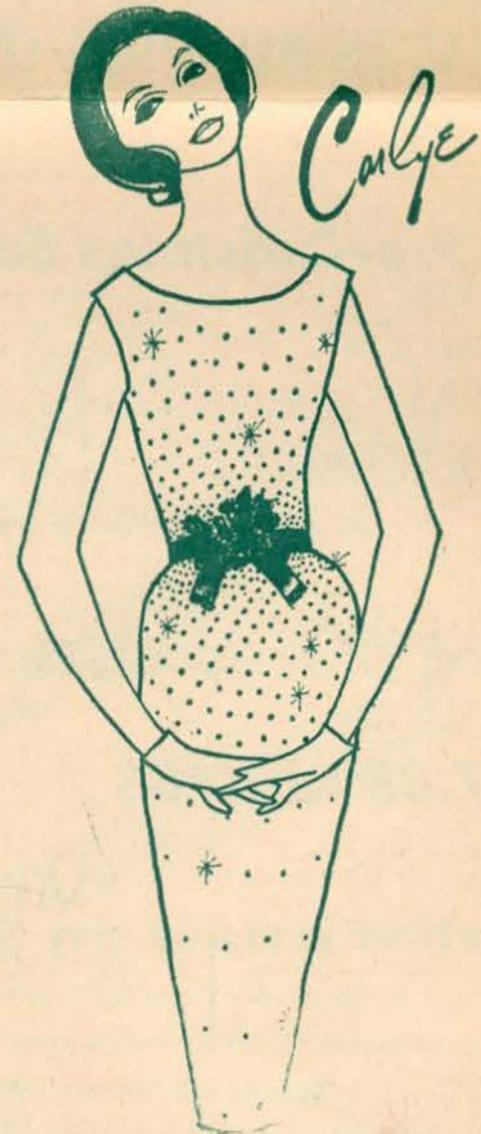
Bugler has a hat
With shining bicycle reflectors
front and back
A sign heralds, "You pay, I play."
His gnarled old hands are like curled
Bird claws on his yellowed fiddle.
Grasping a pinch of withered brown
throat skin,
He sounds the cavalry charge, retreat
and reveille.
Like golden bugle notes the calls
issue
From his wrinkled turkey neck.
Drunk, he wanders the crowded,
dusty
Street every Saturday,
Washed by cheap perfume smell,
sweat, and clean overalls.
Jostled by the country folk, laved
by Saturday
On Main Street,
Up and down the dirty sidewalk he
lurches and bumbles,
Reeking of beer, reflectors gleaming,
Hand clutching the throat cord, the
bugle notes
Soaring over the pigeons on the
courthouse roof,
Over the pushing, smelly crowds,
Over hoarse shouts, cackles of
laughter, blare
Of hill-billy bands from the tavern,
comes the
Scrape and whine of fiddle,
Bugle notes clear and shining.
"You pay, I play."

Second honorable mention went to the following poem by Mitzi Anderson:

AFTER CHOPIN'S ETUDE

IN F, OPUS 25:
Now! Here we go again! Here we go again
Frolicking over unknown, untrodden paths!
Merrily, happily, Here we go again.
How droll it was—we did not know.
What is it now? We cannot know.
Oh! Here we go again!
But not without stealthiness
Not altogether unwittingly
But with care!
A breeze's caress
Warns Quietly . . .
Ah! We are duly warned!

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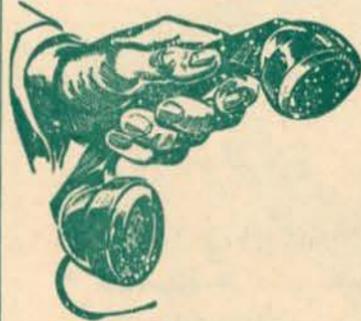


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BRAUFMAN'S

Phyllis Rice Named Successor to Dorothy Ely

Mrs. Phyllis Rice has recently been added to the English department as a part-time teacher. She succeeds Miss Dorothy Ely who passed away Nov. 17.

Mrs. Rice received her B.A. degree from Arkansas Tech at Russellville, Arkansas, and her M.A. degree from the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville. She did graduate work at the University of Illinois. At the present time, Mrs. Rice is also teaching a class at Washington University in their night school.

Besides teaching, Mrs. Rice manages her home and young daughter,

Margaret, who is nine months old. Her husband is an assistant professor of social work at Washington University.

While at the University of Illinois, Mrs. Rice edited the freshman



Mrs. Rice

writings magazine, "Green Cal-dron." She also worked on the magazine "Elementary English"

which is a publication of the National Council of Teachers of English.

Playing bridge and arranging flowers are avocations which occupy Mrs. Rice's spare time. She also enjoys cooking and is presently experimenting with Chinese dishes.

Commenting on the students of LC, Mrs. Rice said that she is impressed with their "eagerness and level of competence, which is above that of freshman in state universities."

Work Day Nets

Fund for Class Gift

More than \$80 was earned by the members of the senior class on Work Day Saturday, Nov. 21. Floor-cleaning, ironing, laundry, car-washing, and other odd jobs for underclassmen were among the activities which kept seniors busy.

The money will contribute to the purchase of the senior gift for this school-year. The success of the "work day" has encouraged seniors to plan a similar project sometime in the spring.

LC Prepares For Christmas Home To Parents Open Arms

All over the world people are preparing for Christmas. Trees are going up, presents are being wrapped, and good thoughts are being thought. But here in our tinsel world of Lindenwood we realize that there is more to Christmas than presents and parties egg nog. We know that there are other more serious things which go along with the holidays; there are also tests and papers and units that must be done before we leave.

You say you haven't bought one Christmas present, that you wouldn't even know that Christmas was coming but for the fact that they keep assigning tests for the day we leave for Christmas vacation, and that you're not even sure you believe in Santa Claus any more, so what in only eight more days you'll be in the warm arms of your family—trying to get them to leave you alone so you can write the paper that's due the day you get back.

Home for Christmas. Why, they even wrote a song about it—"I'll Be Home for Christmas if Only in My Halucinations." Home for

Christmas! Gee, how great it will be to get to see all the family again—to once more have at a minimum 212 people you've never seen before in your life come up and grab you around the neck screaming into your shattered ear drums that they *simply* can't believe that this is you and that you've grown so. Why the last time they saw you (which was last year at the same time) you were only two feet tall if you were an inch and just look at you now—in college. (Isn't it remarkable how a person can grow three and a half feet in only 12 months?)

Yes, all over the world people are preparing for Christmas. So what if they're merely bracing themselves in the wild hopes that then can live through it. It's fun to be pushed and pressed and stressed (and "present"ed).

Don't forget that only a week after Christmas comes a new year bringing with it hopes and opportunities—of maybe getting a paper in on time or perhaps even passing an exam.

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Local AAUP Plans Christmas Dinner

Members of the American Association of University Professors will gather for their annual Christmas dinner tomorrow night in the Library Clubroom.

Dr. Doherty is chairman of the committees. Several faculty members of the AAUP are in charge of decorations, food preparation and service, and invitations.

Some of the menu includes: Christmas punch, two 20-pound turkeys, sweet potatoes supreme in orange shells, and ambrosia.

An exchange of dime store gifts, and singing of Christmas carols, will climax the evening.

2 Attend AERho Meet in Kansas

Emmy Hay and Jo Lovins, seniors in the radio department, attended a regional Alpha Epsilon Rho Convention at Kansas State University in Manhattan, Kan., during the weekend of Dec. 4-6. AERho is a national radio and television fraternity.

The regional convention was held to discuss national, regional, and local problems of the fraternity. The students also took a tour of the facilities at Kansas State and attended a banquet.

Counselors To Host Parties For Counselees

Members of the student counselor training program, under the leadership of Karen Glaser, will be hostesses at informal Christmas parties given for their counselees sometime before Christmas vacation.

Each counselor has been given a certain amount of money with which to plan and give her own party for her counselees. In some cases several parties will be given together in groups of about three counselors and 20 counselees.

The locations of the various parties will also be decided by the counselors.

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Speaking of Sports

Modern Dance Classes in Three Levels At Lindenwood



Beth Potter demonstrates one of her modern dance routines.

Three levels of modern dance are offered in courses at Lindenwood. Mrs. Grazina Amonas, modern dance instructor, teaches beginning, intermediate, and advanced classes.

In the beginning classes, the students learn the basic movements and dance short combinations. The intermediate classes work more on rhythmic structure of movement and how it is influenced by space, force, and time elements. The advanced classes work in more advanced techniques and short studies. They work together with Orchesis and concentration on improvisation and composition.

Modern dance is an art form "concerned with expression through body movements," stated Mrs. Amonas. She added that at the college level, the teachers are not trying to produce artists, but to give each girl a share in the development of the individual. "Art form expressed through body movements is one of the most neglected of all forms of art expression," concluded Mrs. Amonas.

The classes meet twice a week, and if a student is interested she may try out for membership in Orchesis, modern dance club on campus.

Mrs. Amonas, who has been an American citizen for 11 years,

traveled abroad to visit friends and relatives who she had not seen since after the war, and to attend the Mary Wigman dance school in Berlin. Miss Wigman, a German, is 73 years old and is considered to be the "Mother of Modern Dance" in Germany.

While attending this school, Mrs. Amonas took courses in gymnastics, technique, improvisation, composition, teaching of dance, pantomime, and rhythm. She attended classes from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., and spent the rest of the afternoons sight-seeing. "It is the most stimulating and inspiring course I have ever had," said Mrs. Amonas. "Miss Wigman is not only a great dancer, but also a great teacher. She gave spirit to the class even when she was sitting in a chair instructing us."



Mrs. Amonas

Nine Students New To Beta Chi Club

Two new officers of Beta Chi were elected at the last meeting. They are: Toni Bogue, Treasurer; and Connie Schmitt, publicity chairman.

Attending the meeting for the first time as new members were Pam Bass, Toni Bogue, Barbara Boland, Barbara Bond, Barbara Mester, Cathy Musson, Gwyn Richardson, Connie Schmitt, and Texie Taylor.

WRA Dorm Sing Scheduled Dec. 16 In Auditorium

The Christmas dorm sing sponsored by WRA will be held Dec. 16 in Roemer Auditorium. Each dorm will sing two songs of its choice, one a religious song and the other a popular Christmas song. Faculty members have been asked to serve as judges, and a gold record will be given to the winner. Connie Conrad is chairman of the event.

Book Store Adds Greeting Card Line

"Are you nervous, and foamy-at-the mouth??? . . . Do little things (such as children screaming) upset you? Then here is a little note of cheer! . . . Go to the LC bookstore and take a look at the new Hallmark Cards that found their way there during the Thanksgiving holidays.

The college business office procured the concession to take the place of a less popular line of greeting cards which did not appeal to book store customers.

Gift-wraps and ribbons, greeting cards for all occasions, "contemporary" cards, new stands for books and cards are included in the new line.

LC Students Tour St. Louis Hospital

Deaconess Hospital was host to a group of Lindenwood students last Saturday, as they made a tour of buildings and nurses residences. Students were given a chance to talk with student nurses later at a lunch given in their honor.

The nursing program at LC includes freshman and senior years in residence, and in between an additional three years at Deaconess. At the end of five years, nursing majors receive a Bachelor of Science degree, plus their Registered Nurse degree.

Barn Dance Planned

On Jan. 9 WRA is giving a mixer-type barn dance to which the student body is invited. A "caller" from St. Louis will call the square dancing. There will be social dancing also. Renee Ryter is the general chairman of the dance.

Intra-College Games Begin; Lindenwood Plays Fontbonne

The volleyball intramural season was climaxed by the student faculty game played November 23 when the faculty won 30-28. The faculty team was made up of Miss Dorothy Ross, Miss Mitzi Fenn, Mrs. Grazina Amonas, James Feely, Frank Armstrong, Dr. John Moore, and Dr. Homer Clevenger. The students were represented by the varsity and the varsity reserve teams.

Deck tennis, the new intramural game, started Monday when Lindenwood was defeated by Fontbonne.

The first extramural volleyball game was held on Dec. 4 with Fontbonne at Fontbonne. The score was Fontbonne 36, Lindenwood 34.

The varsity team is as follows: Mari Ryan, Left Forward; Norma Nixon, Center Forward; Sandy Allan, Right Forward; Ina Rae Barklage, Left Center; Perry McLeod, Center Center; Elaine Ludy, Right Center; Linda Gillespie, Left Back; Betty Dinkmeyer, Right Back.

Substitutes: Connie Milliken, Gretel Gumper, Joan Maupin, Janet Seitz, Sharon Dawson, Nancy Gale.

The varsity reserve team is:

Judy St. Pierre, Left Forward; Jan Egley, Center Forward; Toni Bogue, Right Forward; Darla Ames, Left Center; Joan Rundell, Center Center; Estelle Kennedy, Right Center; Janet Hancock, Left Back; Judy Guthrie, Right Back.

SCHEDULE VOLLEYBALL

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—Dec. 15

There—Lindenwood vs. Harris
Jan. 4

There—Lindenwood vs. Webster
—Jan. 15

Other games are to be scheduled later



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Students Celebrate German Christmas

by Rachel Amado

A German Christmas is being celebrated by Collette Dubois of France, and Rita Ostman Brentano of Spain in their Nicolls Hall room. They have a common meeting ground in the German traditions, both being proficient in the language and having spent part of their lives in the country. Collette has studied in Germany, Rita is German-born.

The first of four red candles on their pine wreath was lighted the first Sunday of Advent, Nov. 29. Christmas songs in German accompany the lighting of the candles in the darkened room.

Every Sunday we light one more candle, Collette said, "until all four are lighted the last Sunday before Christmas. This is our preparation for Christmas."

Rita added that the children get presents on the night of Dec. 6, when they put their shoes outside the door to find them full of presents in the morning.

Religious Celebration

"Although all the stores are decorated as in the United States, Christmas itself is not a big celebration in Spain," Rita said. "It is more of a religious feast when people have a big dinner and go to mass at midnight. A much greater celebration takes place Jan. 6. Then we exchange gifts. Fancy processions attract crowds in the streets, and merry-making prevails. Children put their shoes in the windowsills so that the three kings will fill them with presents during the night."

Christmas in France

"Christmas in France is in many ways much like the United States,"

Students Attend President's Party

Dr. and Mrs. Franc L. McCluer held their annual open house for students last Monday evening. The students were invited to come at intervals between 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Faculty wives assisted Mrs. McCluer in serving refreshments. The young women were shown Mrs. McCluer's collection of dolls from all over the world and Dr. McCluer's extensive pipe collection.

"We have found that Christmas is the best time of year to hold open house, because the girls know more about college life by this time," commented Mrs. McCluer.

The students toured the house which was decorated for the holiday season.



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Collette said. "Homes are decorated with Christmas trees and decorations. Children put their shoes by the fireplace so that Pere Noel can come and stuff them with presents."

"Only children get presents at Christmas. Again, the midnight mass is an integral part of the French Noel. Everyone stays up all night."

"But the big celebration for the adults is New Year's Eve. Now is their turn to give and receive gifts."

Finnish Holiday

Liisa Kahma from Finland had many things to tell about Christmas in her home. "The things that are strikingly alike between Finland and here so far as Christmas goes," she said, "is the way it is so terribly commercialized and the date of the celebration."

According to Liisa, the Finnish Santa Clause, Joulupukki, who dresses just like his American counterpart, supposedly abides in a mountain in Lapland, from which he descends to bring presents to the good children on Christmas eve.

"Our children get to see Joulupukki, and to receive the presents straight from his hand," Liisa said.

After a big dinner with a whole ham on the table, Joulupukki comes knocking on the door, and brings in a basket full of presents for each of the children. (The parents actually put the basket outside the door beforehand.)

"The ham is baked in the oven and eaten with plums. For dessert we have rice porridge in which a nut is hidden. The one who gets the portion with the nut in it is the lucky one in the coming year."

"After dinner and the gifts, the family gets together to read the Gospel and tell Christmas stories. In the morning most everybody attends church services," Liisa said.

Far away from Finland, in her home in southern India, Mary Ninan celebrates her Christmas in the traditional manner of the Christians of that country.

Indian Festivities

Mary said that everyone stays up all night Christmas Eve. Presents, caroling, the midnight service, and many more festivities fill up the whole night. The Christians

invite their Hindu neighbors to dinner; they sing together; the significance of Christmas is explained. Gifts go mainly to the poor. If the family can afford it, they have a Christmas tree and everyone exchanges gifts. "Everyone, including the non-Christians look upon Christmas as a time for feasting and merry-making," Mary remarked.

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