



LINDEN BARK

VOLUME 39

LINDENWOOD COLLEGE, ST. CHARLES, MO., THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1959

NUMBER 6



Biology students portray "Blue Monday" in Orchesis program.

Mrs. Amanas Director of 5-Act Show

The 1959 Orchesis program, "This Is It," held Jan. 13 in Roemer Auditorium, was well received by the audience of Lindenwood administration, faculty, and students. The modern dance presentation was directed by Mrs. Grazina Amanas, associate professor of physical education, and assisted by intermediate and advanced modern dance classes.

The program was divided into five acts: "Bewitched, Bothered, and Bewildered—Sick, Sick, Sick—

Organized?"; "Dance Class", Pressure", and "Blue Monday"; "The Lord's Prayer"; "Weekend", and "Fun"; and "Tradition", and "Tribute to Lindenwood".

The following students served as chairmen for the various committees in charge of the production: Joan Rundell, student director; Jo Lovins, narration; Gay Pauley, narrator; Elizabeth Doyle, stage manager; Ferol Finch, lights; Jo

Lovins and Joan Meyer, music; Kay Westwood, make-up; Joan Meyer, publicity; Norma Nixon, house manager; and Karen O'Brien, Gerre Engard, and Judith Skillstad, ushers.

Wanted: 'Romeo' For 1959! Turn In Your Photos Now

The 1959 Romeo is hiding somewhere on Lindenwood's campus—in picture form, of course. You may be the proud possessor of his photograph, whether he be your brother, friend, lover, or even your father. Why not enter his picture in the Linden Bark's annual Romeo contest, which begins today?

Entries may be chosen as Romeo; or as Most Kissable, Most Marriageable, Most Athletic, Most Fun to Go Out With, or Most Intel-

lectual.

Last year's Romeo was Sammy Shelton, a Southern Methodist University freshman from Henderson, Ky., entered in the contest by Frances Givens, a sophomore.

Deadline for submitting pictures is Friday, Jan. 30. They should be given to members of the Bark staff or left in the journalism room, Roemer 18.

The following information must be supplied on the back of the photographs: Student's name, entry's name and address, height, color of hair and eyes, special interests or talents, college or occupation, and relationship—brother, lover, friend, or father.

Miss Nora Kaye, featured star of the American Ballet Theatre in St. Louis last year, judged the 1958 Romeo contest. The identity of this year's judge will be a secret until the announcement of the winners in the Feb. 12 Bark.

Pictures will be returned after the contest.

Sunday Night Prayer Service To Be Held

A candle light prayer service will be held in Sibley Chapel at 6:20 Sunday night. Because of examinations next week, the regular Sunday chapel night will not be held.

The prayer service is for students desiring to come for meditation before beginning examination week.

Club Initiates 29

Twenty-nine members were initiated into L.C.'s Press Club, Dec. 16 in the Library Club-Room. The club, consisting of students working with communications on campus, promotes efficiency and honesty in reporting news.

New members are the following: Beth Allen, Nancy Babb, Sue Babbe, Anne Beadle, Ruth Beckman, Beverly Bohne, Ellen Boyd, Anne Cooke, Jane Cooper, Kay Dunham, Sussanne Esber, Ferol Finch, Mary Gibson, Emmy Hay, Nicole Johnson, Linda Jones, Kay Kutnick, Barbara Larson, Louise Leak, Laurie McLeod, Eleanor Mansfield, Marilyn Mays, Katherine Meepr, Esther Jean Moulthrop, Eleanor Orth, Gay Pauly, Jan Rollins, Terry Ross, Rhoda Sotiropoulou.

The club soon will begin working on its annual Gridiron show to be held in March.

Eight New Students To Arrive For Second Semester

Eight new faces will be seen on Lindenwood's campus second semester. Five of the students have attended Lindenwood previously; three from Little Rock, Ark., will enter for the first time.

The three Arkansas students will be first semester freshmen. Because of their tragic high school situation they finished high school by correspondence to meet with LC entrance regulations. They will probably live in Nicolls dormitory.

All new students will arrive before Jan. 31.

Lindenwood Faculty Members Celebrate Christmas Holidays By Travelling, Visiting Families

Lindenwood's administration and faculty members were scattered from Florida to California visiting relatives and friends during this past Christmas season. While almost everyone spent part of their vacations at home, many took advantage of this time to travel.

Dr. and Mrs. Franc L. McCluer drove to Dayton, Va., to spend Christmas with their son and family. They particularly enjoyed visiting their grandchildren. Dean Paulena Nickell spent four days at the University of Illinois working on the galley proof of the third revision of her book, "Management In Family Living." She returned to St. Charles to attend a family wedding.

Miss Mary F. Lichliter, director of guidance and placement, went to Akron, Ohio, to visit her brother and his family. Miss Lula Clayton Beale, registrar, spent part of her vacation visiting friends in Murray and Paducah, Ky. She visited Mr. and Mrs. Richard Terrell and Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Frazee. "I wish Christmas came twice a year," stated Miss Beale.

Dr. Elizabeth Dawson, professor of English, flew to Waterloo, Ia., Dec. 23, to visit her sister. She spent Christmas in Parkersburg, Ia., visiting another sister, and later went to Cedar Rapids to see her niece. From here she traveled to Iowa City to visit Mrs. Ann Bose, a former professor in the modern language department at L. C. She then journeyed to Rock Island, Ill., and visited Miss Zilpha Colee, former professor of English here. Miss Dorothy Ely, assistant professor of English, flew to Naples, Fla., to spend Christmas with her sister.

Dr. John B. Moore, chairman of the economics department, attended a meeting of the American Economics Association and Allied Sciences held at the Palmer House in Chicago. He is a member of the American Economic Association and Industrial Relations Research Association.

During this trip, Dr. Moore met several friends of past years and listened to some "very high-powered economists." Among these economists were Arthur F. Burns and

Gabriel Hauge, former economic advisors to the President. He also heard Geoffrey Moore of the National Bureau of Economic Research, who made a prediction on national income for the coming year, and Professor Edwin E. Witte, University of Wisconsin, who talked on the objectives of social security. "There were so many meetings and lectures, but I absorbed all I could. Then it became much more pleasant to attend parties and chat with friends," stated Dr. Moore.

Dr. Homer Clevenger, chairman of the history and government, and his family went to New Orleans, La. to visit Mrs. Clevenger's brother. They also toured some of the famous ante-bellum mansions in Natchez, Miss., the state capitol building in Baton Rouge, La., and saw the site of the battle of New Orleans. They dined at Antoine's and visited Bourbon Street on New Year's Eve. Among all these activities, they also found time to fish and hunt ducks in the Gulf. "For a long time now, I won't be wanting any seafood," said Dr. Clevenger.

Miss Sophie Payne Alston, chairman of the home economics department, went to Atlanta, Ga., to visit friends and relatives. Miss Margaret Lindsay, associate professor of home economics, drove to Wichita, Kan., to visit relatives. She was planning to visit other relatives later, but because of snow and bad roads she stayed in Wichita.

Mr. Wayne Harwood Balch, associate professor of music, and Mrs. Balch went to Rochester, Minn. and visited Mr. Balch's parents. They also visited friends and relatives in Minneapolis, and then traveled to Pequot Lake, Minn. to visit Mrs. Balch's family. "We surely did enjoy the winter sports," stated Mr. Balch. Robert A. Cruce, assistant professor of music, and Mrs. Cruce spent Christmas day

Continued on page 6

'Who's Who' Chooses Five From LC Faculty



Dr. Parker, Dr. Dawson, Dr. Toliver, seated; Dr. Talbot and Miss McCrory, standing; named in "Who's Who of American Women."

Five faculty members from Lindenwood are included in the newly published "Who's Who of American Women." They are Dr. Mary Elizabeth Dawson, professor of English; Miss Juliet McCrory, associate professor of speech; Dr. Alice Parker, professor of English; Dr. Mary Talbot, professor of biological science; and Dr. Hazel Toliver, professor of classics. Mrs. Donald C. Bryant, former director of public relations and instructor of journalism, was also listed.

Described as "a biographical dictionary of notable living American women," the 1438 page volume was published by Marquis Who's Who, Inc.

Professor Stine Dies

Prof. John W. Stine, Jr., professor of speech on the Lindenwood college faculty from 1938 to 1943, died Jan. 2, at the age of 55.



LINDEN BARK

Member Associated Collegiate Press
Member Missouri College Newspaper Association

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Published every two weeks during the school year by the Journalism Students of Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Missouri. Subscription price: \$1.50 a year.

Laundry Situation Embarrassing

In most respects Lindenwood is a modern college. We have modern teachers, modern students, and modern dormitories—to a certain extent. The inward, as well as the outward, appearance of our dorms is impressive to the visitor and to the prospective student. The livingrooms are attractively decorated, the bedrooms are comfortable, and the bath facilities are adequate.

Downstairs, however, is a small basement room which the visitor is rarely shown with pride. This is where the laundry equipment is housed. Usually, water puddles the floor, from a washer which has run over, or from a broken or leaky water hose. Along one wall are two tiny Bendix washers, some of the first models ever to be manufactured, and a dryer large enough to hold two loads of clothes. The fact that each machine costs the same price to operate makes this very impractical.

These facilities serve an average of 70 students. It is a rare occasion that one can take her clothes down and find an available washer. It usually involves an interminable wait until someone else's clothes are through washing. When the wash finally is done, there is the problem of drying them. Since there is only one dryer, the clothes come dangerously near to mildewing before the dryer is available. There are, however, two small, wooden clothes racks, also located in this quaint little room, to accommodate the overflow. Clothes lines are strung from wall to wall giving one the impression of a maze.

After the washing and drying comes the task of ironing them. Few persons like to iron, but with the irons furnished in the ironing rooms, the job is somewhat hazardous, usually unsatisfactory, if not downright impossible.

Our laundry room facilities could, and should be improved. They are not only inconvenient, but they are also expensive to the students who run the risk of ruining clothes each time they do their laundry. Many students must do their own wash in the dormitories because of the expense of sending their things out.

Can't we modernize the "basement room" and make it a place we can show prospectives with pride, instead of with red faces?

Would Mother Stand For This?

If the walls of the dormitory laundry rooms could speak, they might well relate a plea such as this:

"I am the walls of the dormitory laundry rooms and I have been designed to protect my contents. I do my part, yet through the years I have often seen students carelessly misuse my possessions.

Often my washing machines are over-loaded with clothes and too much detergent, which causes soap suds to overflow like a spewing volcano and run down over the floor.

Some people forget to get their clothes when they have finished drying, and the clean clothes, drying clothes bottlenecks cut down on work space. And people sometimes forget to empty my steam irons and put them away properly.

My personal complaints are that students string clothes lines in all directions across my walls and hang heavy, wet sheets and towels from them making it difficult for others to enter without being slopped in the face. They are careless of the machinery and appliances. When they leave they don't turn off lights or close my door.

I am only walls and there is little I can do but give you some advice so you can improve laundry room conditions.

Avoid the practices that I complained about and remind others to do the same. Be neat and careful, and do your part to protect my contents so they can give you their best service."

Use Imagination For Exam Panic

That frightening, frantic time is upon us again—examination time. Every year, for at least 100 years, Lindenwood students have been given "words of wisdom" from The Bark, our professors, and other philosophers on campus.

This year we have a brief and optimistic message for you. Go to sleep early each night before your exams. Relax your gray matter. Don't clutter your brain with insignificant facts like history dates, names of important places and people.

The following situation illustrates the thrill and stimulation of an examination. (The name has been changed to protect the innocent.) Frantic Nonsense, a typical college student, entered the examination room with a mind as blank as the expression on her face. She opened the bluebook with misgiving thoughts. When she saw the questions, her first impulse was suicide. Then she started to use her imagination. She was amazed at her latent potentials. After eight hours of extreme bliss, she left the room with a feeling of peace.

We will end the story here in order to maintain our feeling of optimism.

Campus Problem

Typical Washday At LC Dorm

By Nicole Johnson

The average Lindenwood girl is confronted with many problems during the course of a week—that math assignment, the unwritten term paper, the empty mailbox, the dating situation—but none of these compare with the ever present laundry problem.

Once a month, for the coward, and twice for the brave Linden lady, she bundles her grimy clothes into her laundry bag, picks up her large economy size box of Blue Cheer, her Snowy Bleach, and trots down the four flights of stairs to the basement.

Walking unsuspectingly into the darkened laundry room, she is hit in the face simultaneously by various pieces of damp underwear, a sodden towel, and a dripping pillowcase. After falling over the ironing board, she reaches for the light switch and flicks it on, only to be faced with chaos.

It is evident that someone has been here before. The lines in the small room are piled high with wet clothes, and the ironing boards are groaning under a load of un-ironed clothes.

Pushing her way through the maze, our heroine realizes that she is treading upon something alive, and looking down, finds her roommate asleep on the floor. Roomie has been waiting for two hours for the iron to heat up. After her unhappy awakening, she checks it again, finds it cold, and goes back to sleep.

Meanwhile, our heroine has put her first load in the lonely, baby Bendix, deposits her quarter, and waits for action—waits and waits and waits for action. She soon realizes that this is getting her nowhere. There are two alternatives in this situation. She can either kick the monster machine that stole her quarter or take a trip across campus for a refund. This is Miss Lindenwood's lucky day for she kicks the washer a hard, swift one and action begins.

Twenty peaceful minutes pass interrupted only by wheezes and grinds from the old machine as it grunts tiredly through the routine of wash, rinse, wash, rinse, rerinse, and spin-not-very-dry. At last the noise stops, and our happy heroine lifts out her first load, throws in the second, and deposits the inevitable quarter. The machine starts up again, but midway through the

operation, clanks, groans, and dies.

The second problem of the day has arrived. Miss Lindenwood after dropping another two-bit sacrifice into the monster and receiving no reaction, proceeds to pull the soapy, half-washed sheets out of the washer. Only a mathematician could solve the happy washwoman's dilemma, but our heroine has taken Advanced Freshman Math. By folding her sheet twelve times, she manages to fit it into the foot

square wash basin provided.

At last, washing over, Miss Lindenwood turns to the dryer to discover on it a small, white card bearing the red letters "Out of Order." This has certainly been a red-letter day. Wondering if this has been predestined, she throws the cold, soggy mess over the already encumbered line, picks up her soap and bleach, and wanders defeatedly up the stairs, leaving a blue trail of cheer behind her.

All Bark and No Bite

Congratulations To Orchesis For Presenting Fine Program; Dreaded Exam Time Is Here

And, happy exams to you all too! Few of us can realize that the looked-forward-to week of the year is once again upon us. Crumpled faces, twisted sneers, and violent scowls seems to be all the style lately, and at last I understand the purpose of head ache bands.

However, not all's downcast on the LC campus; there are those like Mary Ellen Wall to whom we extend heartiest wishes for a wonderful marriage. Can you imagine that? Getting married and graduating at the same time—must be rough!

An SOS is being sent out by all of Linda Gillespie's friends! Anyone who knows where they can get hold of a teething ring please see Linda's roommate. Seems Gillespie has been having thumb-in-the-mouth trouble.

A week ago today Nicolls freshman, Marilyn Mays, got out on parole. Seems that she thought she was getting the best of an upperclassman by betting she would be seen nowhere but Roemer Hall. How does the upperclassman feel? She has been quoted as saying, "A week without having to look at Mays is almost worth any amount of money." At any rate guess they were both happy.

Congratulations to Orchesis for the wonderful show members and comrades put on the other night. Everyone there seemed to enjoy it and as far as some of us were con-

cerned the biology bit hit just a little too close to home O.K., Terrapin, let's see you all top this one.

Memo to Peggy Lorey: Peggy, didn't get your picture in the paper this week; but, you have been voted the girl everyone most wants to eat a meal with by the Indigestives Anonymous.

Also thanks to Becky Roberts who several weeks ago won Irwin Hall's Weighted Pin Mate Award for having more pins than anyone else on campus. Irwin girls celebrated the big event by trying to "look just like Becky".

Before leaving, I wish to extend this little bit of sage philosophy to all the mal-adjusted students on campus:

So you're failing chem, can't fight psych,
Grades won't even pull a bike,
Cram and study—study and cram,
And just throw the whole thing up for grabs.

J E

LC Extends Sympathy

Froma Jane Johnson's father died suddenly Sunday, Jan. 11, at 1:30 a.m., from a heart attack. Froma flew to Newkirk, Okla., where funeral services were held.

We of the Bark would like to acknowledge our deepest sympathy to Froma and other students who have recently experienced tragedy in their families.

Linden Leaves Whisper

LC Students Fortify Rooms With Large Quantities Of Food In Preparation For Coming Exam Week

Hmmm. Ninety three loaves of bread, forty seven jars of pickles, seventy-nine cases of coke, thirty four balls of blue cheese, and eighty-nine cartons of cigarettes. I only have 700 jars of peanut butter, 100 jars of olives, and 600 cans of soup to go until I'm all set for exam week! Boy. There goes my first two days allowance for January. It sure is tough being on a budget.

I can't believe that I'm finally old enough to live through college exams, but I guess I'm maturing. Mother said I would, but I didn't realize it would be this difficult.

I can't seem to concentrate on writing this literary essay. There are girls encrusted on the walls, plastered to the beds, desks, bureaus, and pillows. Maybe if I don't feed them, they'll go away. Or perhaps the monsoons will drive them out to sea. I think I'll turn off the radiator and open all the windows. (Subtle hint, you know.)

At last I've reached a conclusion. (Everybody but me is always reaching them and I feel left out.) My conclusion is that LC's campus is the safest place on earth to be. Not only are we never harrassed by hordes of common, scurvy, fraternity boys, but we have lights in the sewers. (Next time you're crossing front campus on your way to the library—observe.)

Alpha Lambda Delta members have decided to hold their next invitational tea down there as they feel the atmosphere is conducive to positive application. (You want to work your way up.)

In case you feel like a dog, the Holiday Inn has free kennels. (Don't forget to check out.)

A recently popular tune really set me thinking. Quote, "I see you in the moonlight. I see you in the trees." Either this guy is ready for the mental institute, or his girl's an ace athlete.

It was in the Arctic Circle.

Across the icy waters appeared a dog sled. Its occupants were a cute little Eskimo maiden and a stalwart Eskimo youth.

"Mush," said the Eskimiss. "Mush," said the Eskimister. Then while they were mushing someone stole the dog sled.

Have you heard about the new, fantastic, "quiet records?" They're aimed at pleasing middle-aged travelers forced to stop in a hamburger joint. For "one thin dime" you can play one minute of un-adulterated quiet. These remarkable achievements in the recording field will soon be heard (?) on juke boxes across the country. No joke.

One currently favorite tune holds a bit of profound wisdom for LC gals with too many demerits. "Don't take your guns to town, girls. Don't take your guns to town."

PS. He who laughs last found something the censors missed.—SB

Judy Brown Flies To Iran For Christmas With Family

By Marian Van Horn

"Home for the Holidays" for Judy Brown was Tehran, Iran. Tehran has been home since her family moved there in August of 1958 in connection with Mr. Brown's work with Ibec, a branch of the Rockefeller Co., which builds houses all over the world.

In New York, Judy met her sister Sally, and boarded a Pan-Am jet for Rome where they had about three hours to tour the city. On their tour they saw the Three Coins Fountain, the Coliseum by moonlight, Vatican City, Capitol Hill and, as Judy puts it, "thousands of fountains."

In the air again, this time by Air France, they flew to Iran where they were met by their parents at Tehran's newly built airport.

Judy had thought one of the first things she and her sister would do would be to go carolling—they didn't. They made up for it by having a traditional Christmas that included a native tree which Judy says was sort of "furry" or "firry" with long needles.

During her stay, Judy went skiing in the mountains, and made a trip to see an old Mohammedan mosque. There were many parties at which she and her family were guests, but the one she especially recalled was a party given at a television studio. At the TV studio,

Judy tried her hand at doing a commercial for Firooz Shampoo which she said was done as a favor for a friend.

Judy travelled home alone. In Istanbul she missed her plane. Commenting on this "blooper", Judy said kiddingly that she was beginning to wonder if she would see the United States again. As it was, she caught a plane going through Vienna, Frankfurt, and London, arriving back in the States on Jan. 3.



Judy Brown and her mother sit in front of firry Christmas tree.

Incidentally, if anyone is thinking of dropping in on the Browns in Tehran, check with Judy about the little pocket-sized map one needs to find their house. It seems the houses haven't any numbers to identify them.

Turkish Food To Be Served At Club Dinner

"Bureck," a typical Turkish food, and Turkish coffee are included in the menu of the dinner to be given by the International Relations Club on Sunday, Feb. 8.

Turkish students Emma Kayserili, Meral Orgun, and Rachel Amando will give a sample of the way they prepare a meal in their country.

The club plans to have its international members present a sample of food typical of their native countries in a series of meals to be given in the spring.

Tour Hawaii, Orient In 1959

If it's been your desire to learn more about Hawaii and the Orient the opportunity is now available. A 44-day study tour of Japan, Formosa, Hong Kong, Macao, Manila, and Hawaii has been announced by the University of Hawaii for the summer of 1959.

June 9 will be the date of departure aboard the SS President Cleveland for Honolulu. The course, open to both students and teachers, will be completed by Aug. 1.

More information may be obtained from Orient Study Tour, 2275 Mission St., San Francisco 10, Calif.



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Mock Convention Plans Discussed By Republicans

Tentative plans for a mock political convention to be held on campus in the spring of 1960 were discussed at a meeting of the Young Republicans Club held in the Library Club Room, Jan. 8. Dr. Homer Clevenger, faculty sponsor of Lindenwood's political organizations, also urged regular meetings to spur and maintain interest.

The last mock convention was held here in 1956. Approximately 35 universities and colleges in the central states sent delegates to both parties. Each college or university selected one delegate from the first 500 students and one delegate from each thousand over that number. Nearly 75 delegates participated in each party at the 1956 convention.

The approaching mock convention will follow the procedure of each parties' national convention. In the past, men of national merit have been chosen to give the "key-note" address. Ex-Governor Daniel Thornton of Colorado spoke to the Republicans and Senator Thomas Hennings spoke to the Democrats in 1956.

The Democrats have already met, discussed laws, and set up regular meetings to be held throughout the year.



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Dr. and Mrs. McCluer, Dean Nickell Attend Church College Conference

Dr. and Mrs. Franc L. McCluer and Dean Paulena Nickell attended a meeting of the executives committee of the Presbyterian Church Union held Jan. 4-8 in Kansas City, Mo. The committee is composed of delegates from 46 colleges related in some way to the Presbyterian church.

Monday Dr. McCluer attended the meetings of the Presbyterian College Union and the Independent College Funds of America, a national organization of private self-supporting liberal arts colleges. The meeting of the Association of American Colleges began on Tuesday, April 6. Dr. and Mrs. McCluer and Dean Nickell attended these meetings.

Dr. McCluer returned to St. Charles for a few hours Tuesday to attend the installation of Dr. George E. Swezey, newly elected member of the Lindenwood College board. Dr. Swezey, pastor of the Webster Groves Presbyterian Church, was a student at Westminster College.

In connection with these meetings, there was a conference of

Professors Concoct 2 Hour History Test

Dr. Homer Clevenger, chairman of the history and government department, and Frank T. Armstrong, professor of history, are laboring over the final examination for the history of civilization classes.

The test will be designed for a two hour period. It will be objective in its nature and will cover the scope of works from the first man a million years ago through the period of discovery. The test will include questions on all outside lectures that the students have heard during the semester.



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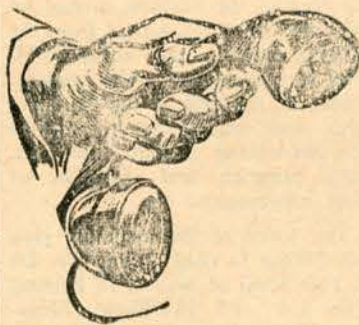
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Sixth National YM-YWCA Assembly Held In Ill.; Milliken, Lambrechtse Represent Lindenwood

The sixth National Student Assembly of the YM-YWCA was held Dec. 28 through Jan. 3 at the University of Illinois in Urbana. This assembly is held every four years, and students from Hawaii to Maine participate in the assembly. All YMCA's, YWCA's, and joint associations related to the National Student Council of the YMCA or

the YWCA are eligible to send delegates. Connie Milliken, junior, and Hermina Lambrechtse, freshman, were the representatives from Lindenwood.

"The assembly has several functions," stated Connie Milliken. "It is in part a conference because it is inspirational for the individuals attending, but we call it an assembly because the business carried on there and the ideas gained from the meetings affect the entire YM-YWCA movement." The students probe the meaning of the Christian faith and engage in responsible decision-making about the life, work, program, and direction of these movements.

The focus of the assembly plan was "What is God Trying To Do in This Kind of World, in Persons Like Us, and in These Movements?"

Connie went to Urbana on Dec. 27 to attend the Leadership Training Day, which was for people leading dialogue or small-group discussions. Dialogue was stressed, which is a conversation between man and man, God and man, and faith and culture. As the students participated in the dialogue, they were searching for authentic personal existence.

The four platform speakers were Dr. Mordecai Johnson, President of Howard University, Washington, D. C.; Dr. Gardner Murphy, Director of Research, The Menninger Foundation, Topeka, Kan.; Dr. Vera Micheles Dean, Foreign Policy Association, New York City; and Dr. Paul Lehmann, Harvard Divinity School, Cambridge, Mass.

There were different sections or workshops which dealt with four major areas of life and work in the assembly. These areas were "Our Search for World Community," "Men and Women in The Twentieth Century," "Our Concern for Inter-racial Relationship," and "Work and Vocation."

Worship service was held every morning. Dr. John Herbert Otwell

of Pacific School of Religion conducted the services, and in these he tried to tie together the ideas which the students received during the assembly.

Business meetings in which the YM and YWCA would meet separately and conduct their business were held during the assembly. "This included a proposal from the student Y to the National Y concerning membership," stated Connie Milliken. "We suggested that membership in the student YM-YWCA be open to anyone who wants to belong to a Christian organization, regardless of whether they personally accept the stated Christian purpose of the Y."

Outside LC

Eisenhower Reveals Hope For Peace; Mikoyan Says Trust Needed To Overcome Cold War

Two highlights of President Eisenhower's State of the Union Message addressed to Congress were the balancing of the U.S. budget and a strong hope for peace. He predicts that the coming year will be the most prosperous in history. The President also pledged to defend the people of Berlin against any effort to destroy their freedom.

Eggs and a display of placards greeted Soviet Premier Mikoyan upon his arrival in Chicago this

month. He replied that these were comedies to which he attached no importance. Mikoyan expects no new changes in Soviet government and said that a lack of trust is the greatest obstacle to ending the cold war.

U.S. District Judge John E. Miller gave the Little Rock School Board thirty days to initiate steps to integrate its four closed high schools.

The biggest submarine ever built, the Halibut, has been launched. It is nuclear powered and the first designed to carry guided missiles.

Three hundred are dead as result of a dam burst in the village of Rivadelgo, Spain. Water engulfed the sleeping village leaving less than 200 of the city's 500 inhabitants alive.

American Airlines settled the wage disputes with their pilots who have been striking for 21 days. American's strike was the last in a series of walkouts that have hampered airline passenger service for several months.

The new United State's flag with a forty-ninth star added for the state of Alaska will become official next July 4. Stars are arranged in seven staggered rows of seven each. This is the first change in design since 1912. The new flag is the twenty-seventh in U.S. history.

Gen. Charles de Gaulle became the first president of the Fifth French Republic in a brief ceremony which marked the end of the largely figurehead role which French presidents had before. Now the office is one of real power, along the lines of the U.S. presidency. De Gaulle is the most powerful chief of state since Emperor Napoleon III was deposed in 1870.

Unrest remains in Cuba. Speedy "war crimes" trials for followers of fallen Dictator Batista have begun. Many military officers already have been executed. They were charged with crimes against the Cuban people and tried by revolutionary courts.

Latest fashion news reports are that chemise and trapeze dresses will not be stylish this year. The waist line will go back to the waist or nearly so. Black and white are good late-winter colors.

Frosh President Accepts Gavel



Mary Green, freshman counselor, presents the president's gavel to Mary Ann Wilkins who was elected freshman class president by popular vote in an assembly before Christmas vacation. Linda Leva was chosen vice-president; Linda

Hoyt, secretary; Sue Thurman, treasurer.

Also at that time the freshman class voted Miss Bettie B. Wimberly and Frank T. Armstrong, Jr., sponsors.

Dr. Parker Speaks To Webster D.A.R

Dr. Alice Parker, chairman of the English department, was guest speaker at a meeting of the Webster Groves chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, held Jan. 8.

Dr. Parker's speech, "Making Friends for America in England," was based on her studies while lecturing in Great Britain.

Choir Plans Tour

Plans are near completion for the Lindenwood choir's annual five day spring tour, reported Milton C. Rehg, director. Choir members will leave Mar. 20, by bus to sing in various high schools and Presbyterian churches in Springfield, Mo., Tulsa, Okla., Sapulpa, Okla., Bartlesville, Okla., and Coffeyville, Kan.

Student Recital Convo Opens With Tchaikowsky Cantata

"Moscow Cantata", a prayer by Tchaikowsky, was sung by Cynthia Kruger as the opening number of the student convocation recital Jan. 15 in Roemer Auditorium. Continuing her performance, Cynthia sang "Elizabeth's Gebet" by Wagner. Diane Humphreys was her accompanist.

Jane Cooper, accompanied by Mary Taylor, gave the vocal arrangement of "Madame Butterfly" by Puccini, and "Without Your Love" by Sandoval.

Sandra Williams and Rebecca

Lord, flutists, and Mary Kay Pagal, pianist, presented "Divertissement for Two Flutes and Piano" by Johann S. Bach.

Elizabeth Butler, vocalist, followed with "By a Lonely Forest Pathway" by Charles Griffé and "Cacille" by Richard Strauss. Elizabeth Bohn accompanied her on piano.

Mary Elizabeth Brooks and Mary Taylor, pianists, climaxed the program with Greg's "Concerto in A Minor".

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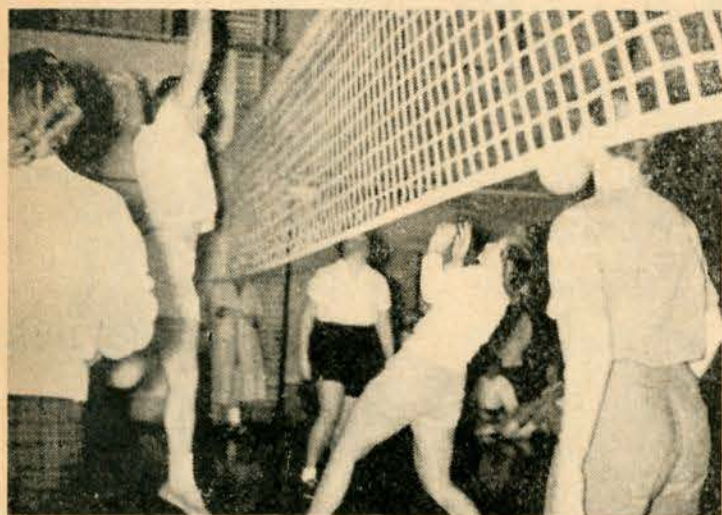
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Speaking of Sports

Faculty Team Out Of Shape



A faculty volleyball team was defeated by a student team 28-17 in the Women's Recreation sponsored volleyball game on Wednesday, Jan. 7.

Faculty players were Mrs. Melva Eichhorn, Miss Dorothy Ross, Mr. Arthur Kanak, Miss Fern Palmer, Mr. Frank Armstrong, Dr. Homer Clevenger, Mr. James Feely, Dr.

Eugene Conover, and Mrs. Sara Harris.

Student players were Ina Rae Barklage, Betty Dinkmeyer, Martha Crane, Nancy Gale, Sandy Allen, Kay Zotos, Joan Rundell, Connie Millikin, Linda Gillespie, Norma Nixon, and Barrie Bowen.

Dr. Robert McLeod acted as cheerleader for the faculty.

Scroll Extends Chance To Buy White Elephants

Gather your jeweled bobby pins, green hair nets, and other appropriate belongings, for the White Elephant Sale is on its way. The faculty also is rummaging through their possessions for suitable white elephants, and is expected to come up with various Picasso prints and Gonganese straw mats.

The sale will be held in Butler Gym immediately after the evening meal on Feb. 4. Since the meal will be a "blue jean" supper, jeans are the mode of dress for the sale.

Proceeds of the sale will go into the scholarship fund sponsored by Linden Scroll.

"We hope for enthusiastic student response," remarked Betty Layton, president of the Scroll.

Seven Join A.E.Rho

Alpha Epsilon Rho, national honorary radio and television fraternity, pledged seven students Dec. 18, in the Fine Arts Building. A luncheon was served afterward in the staff room to these new pledges: Nancy Calvert, Ferol Finch, Emily Hay, JoAnn Lovins, Gay Pauley, Terrill Ross, and Connie Sutton.

Horse Show, Fashion Show Scheduled By Beta Chis

Barbara Dale Dunlap was elected Beta Chi's new secretary Monday afternoon Jan. 12 in Cobb's recreation room.

Tryouts for the square dance in the May horse show and for new members and a spring fashion show were discussed in the meeting.

Every year Beta Chi, Lindenwood's Riding Club presents a horse show for Parents' Weekend the first part of May. The square dance performed on horses is one of the main events of the show.

Beta Chi members will compete among themselves for the dance positions.

Tryouts for new members, which will be held on March 1 will consist of three parts; a written test, a riding test, and a saddling and bridling test.

The fashion show sponsored by Beta Chi will be presented the first weekend in March. Members of the club will model the proper attire to be worn in a horse show. Some of the habits to be modeled will be attire to be worn when showing three and five gaited, western, and Arabian horses.

Records of "Messiah"

Available to Choir

Recordings of the "Messiah" made by Lindenwood and Rolla choir are available to choir members for six dollars each. The recording was made during the Christmas vespers performance. It contains none of the solo parts.

Any student not in the choir who desires a recording should see LC choir director, Milton F. Rehg, immediately.

Poe Short Story Terrapin Theme For Water Show

Terrapin Club is busy planning and preparing for its annual water show to be presented in Spring.

Edgar Allen Poe's short story "The Mask of the Red Plague" will be the theme for this year's show. The story is about a prince, who in an attempt to escape from the Red Plague, shuts himself up in a castle with several of his friends. Every night the prince and his friends have a party in a room of a different color. The acts in the water show will depict these scenes.

Partners Swing At Barn Dance



The annual barn dance sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association was held Saturday, Jan. 10, in Butler gym. It was a mixer type dance, with young men invited from Washington University, Rolla, Westminster, and other nearby schools.

A member of the Hoe Down Modern Western Dance group in

St. Louis acted as caller for the square dancing.

Committee chairmen for the dance were Connie Conrath, decorations; Martha Crane, publicity; Linda Leva, entertainment; Mary Roussalis, refreshments; and Chiquita Smith, invitations. Norma Nixon, president of W.R.A., arranged for the caller.

KCLC Cancels Finals Reviews

"KCLC will not broadcast its usual finals reviews during final week this year," revealed Miss Martha May Boyer, KCLC sponsor. "As an innovation, we will be on the air with uninterrupted music to study by." The station will be broadcasting from 7-10 p.m., Sunday through Thursday.

Added to the second semester staff of KCLC are: Ann Cook, Susanne Esber, and Terrill Ross. The duties of these girls will be announced later.

Allen Exhibits Art Work

Paint brushes will be flying tomorrow! Carole Ann Allen will exhibit four years of art work in her senior art show in Roemer Hall.

The show, consisting of approximately fifteen pieces of work, will contain oil paintings and water colors. These works are centered around landscapes and buildings. Also, a portrait will be included.

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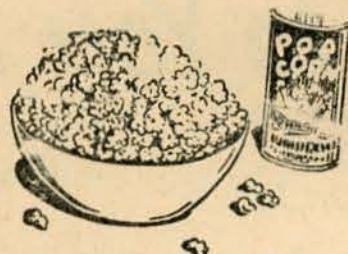
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College Begins Radio Series

Lindenwood College, in cooperation with station KADY, began a series of bi-monthly radio programs entitled "Round Table Talk," Jan. 11, at 9:30 a.m., on KADY, 1460 on the dial.

These public service programs, utilizing the talent of students and faculty from several departments of the college, will present something of the general background of today's liberal arts college.

Dr. Homer Clevenger, chairman of the department of history and government, will be heard on Jan. 25 at 9:30 a.m. in a 30-minute discussion of "Contribution of Political Parties to American Government."

Triangle Club Initiates 7

The triangular pin worn by Lindenwood students signifies membership in the Triangle Club, an honorary society. Chemistry, biology, and math combine to form the basic interest of the club. These subjects are also emphasized by the club members.

Kay Magie, Norma Nixon, Renee Ryter, Kay Worth, Mary Sue Terry, Mary Fletcher Cox, and Ina Rae Barklage were presented with membership in the club. The ceremony was conducted by Nancy Rector and Peggy Newell. Triangle Club now has seventeen members.

Dr. Mary Talbot, professor of biological science, is the faculty sponsor. Miss Mary E. Lear, professor of chemistry and Miss Carolyn S. Gray, associate professor of chemistry, are the alternate sponsors.

Magazine Offers \$500 Fiction Prize

How would you like to write a fiction story and perhaps win \$500? "Mademoiselle" is now accepting entries from any undergraduate women not yet 26 years old.

Stories will be accepted if they have appeared in undergraduate publications, but have not been published elsewhere.

All stories must be submitted to "Mademoiselle" by Mar. 1. Winners will be announced in the August issue.

Further information on the contest is posted on the bulletin board in front of room 18, Roemer.

FACULTY TRAVELS

(Continued from page 1)

at Cape Girardeau, Mo. visiting Mrs. Cruce's relatives. Mr. Carl House, chairman of the food service staff, and Mrs. House, associate professor of music, visited relatives in Portland, Tenn.

Mrs. Charles Harris, instructor

of physical education, and Mr. Harris visited her parents in Louisville, Ky. Miss Fern Palmer, instructor of physical education, went to her home in Columbia, Mo. Miss Dorothy Ross, chairman of the physical education department, traveled to Kansas City, Mo., to visit relatives.

Mr. Frank T. Armstrong, professor of history, and Mrs. Armstrong went to Sedalia, Mo. to visit Mr. Armstrong's parents. Miss Mary Jean Bartholomew, assistant professor of religion, visited her relatives in Minneapolis, Minn., during the holidays. Mr. Robert C. Colson, business manager, and Mrs. Robert C. Colson, professor of education, spent Christmas in Cleveland, Ohio, visiting relatives.

Miss Judy Glover, professor in the art department, spent Christmas in Chicago visiting her parents. Miss Carolyn S. Gray, associate professor of chemistry, traveled to Columbia, Mo., to visit her sister's family and attend the wedding of her niece. Mrs. E. T. Layton, professor of office management, and Mr. Layton visited relatives in Centralia, Mo. They spent Christmas in Independence, Kan. at the home of her parents.

Miss Juliet Key McCrory, chairman of the speech department, flew out to Santa Anna, Calif., to visit her mother and the family of her sister. "The people I saw meant

more to me than anything else," stated Miss McCrory. Among the people she visited were Mrs. Mamie Krythe, the author of "All About Christmas," and Admiral Higgsby, who has been in charge of the port of Los Angeles a number of years.

Dr. Robert L. McLeod, chairman of the religion department, and Mrs. McLeod went to St. Joseph, Mo. to visit his old church. While

they were there, they attended the Christmas Eve service at the church and visited many friends. Dr. Hazel M. Toliver, professor of classics, visited her mother in Kansas City.

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1. If you get stuck on a crossword puzzle, do you (A) finally refer to a dictionary, or (B) leave the puzzle unfinished?

A B



5. Would you prefer to play tennis with an opponent you know to be (A) not quite so good as you, or (B) a slightly better player?

A B



2. Would you rather be (A) the designer of the first successful space vehicle to the moon, or (B) the first man to ride in it?

A B



6. In deciding whether to see a movie, are you more influenced by (A) what a casual friend tells you about it, or (B) what you know of the cast and story?

A B



3. If you were faced with two tasks, one pleasant and the other unpleasant, would you first do (A) the unpleasant task, or (B) the pleasant task?

A B



7. If you were a multimillionaire, would you rather have (A) everyone know it, or (B) only a very few know it?

A B



4. If you find you aren't doing well in an activity, do you (A) concentrate on it to improve your performance, or (B) devote your attention to things in which you do excel?

A B



8. Do you take more notice of someone's (A) good looks, or (B) good manners?

A B

9. When making your choice of a filter cigarette, do you (A) act on the basis of what someone tells you, or (B) think it through for yourself?

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