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## Elizabeth Butler One Of Five Winners Of Young Artists Guild Contest In St. Louis March 1

Elizabeth Butler, senior voice major, was chosen one of five winners in the Young Artists Guild contest, sponsored by the Women's Association of St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, Mar. 1, at Aeolian Company in St. Louis.

The winners will present a public recital in the recital hall of Stix, Baer, and Fuller in St. Louis Apr. 9.

The contest was divided into three groups — instrumental, voice, and piano. Judges, outstanding in their fields, selected two winners from the voice division and three from the piano division.

Elizabeth will sing the following four numbers in the recital: "Bois Epais" from the opera "Amadio" by Lully; "Von ewiger Liebe", Brahms; "Suse on This Shining Night", Samuel Barber; and "Du bist der Lenz" from Wagner's opera "Die Walkure".

Elizabeth Bohn, who accompanied Elizabeth in the contest, will play for the recital.



Elizabeth Butler

## Spanish Play, 'The Cradle Song' To Be Given Friday, March 20

"The Cradle Song", a mood play in two acts will be presented at 8 o'clock in Roemer Auditorium, Friday night, Mar. 20, as the 390 project of Ferol Finch, senior, director of the production. Written by Gregorio and Mary Martinez Sierra, it has been performed successfully in New York, and by the Old Vic company.

Nine Dominican nuns in a cloistered Spanish convent and how they deal with a baby girl placed on their doorstep, create drama and emotion in the comedy. The play, which takes place shortly before the fall of Spanish monarchy, is dramatized in two afternoon scenes eighteen years apart. A poetic interlude to explain the lapse of time will be given between scenes.

Betty Darnell plays Sister Joanna of the Cross; Gretchen Lent acts as The Prioress; Janet Click portrays the child, Teresa, in her later life; Linda Thomas will be The Vicarress; Pat Payne performs as Mother Mistress of Novices.

Others in the cast are Jo Lovins

as Sister Marcella; Betty Owens, Sister Maria Jesus; Connie Sutton, Sister Sagracia; Gretl Thieme, Sister Tornera; Jerry Pat Harrison, Sister Inez; Douglas Hume, the Doctor; and Keith Hammel, Antonio. Leroy Miller acts as the Countryman and The Poet in the interlude between scenes.

Connie Sutton heads the staff as stage manager, with Helen Bohn as assistant stage manager. Julie Orr is lighting technician; Nancy Calvert, Susie Esber, and Marian Van Horn are assistant lighting technicians. Keith Hammel and Leroy Miller are property managers. Sound technicians are Emmy Hay and Gay Pauly; Julie Orr is costume manager; Helen Bohn, Diane Floyd, and Julie Orr are make-up managers. Diane Floyd and Connie Sutton are musical directors; Joyce Kayarian is publicity manager; Barbara Saturnine is house manager. Elizabeth Britt, Martha Hard, Jo Ann Nelson and Elizabeth "Bitsy" Thomas will seat the audience on performance night.

## 13 Earn Straight 'A' Grades First Semester

Thirteen students made a perfect 4.00 average for the first semester according to the Dean's Honor Roll

The greatest number of students earning this grade point are from the senior class. The six seniors are: Ruth Beckman, Jane Cooper, Sandra Gordon, Eleanor Orth, Patricia Price, and Mary Ellen Wall.

Four of the students having a 4.00 are freshmen. They are: Eileen Krueger, Mary Hughes McCue, Mary Lucinda Powell, and Marilyn Sue Thurman.

One of the juniors included in the Dean's Honor Roll as having a perfect average is Judith Winburn, a Washington Semesterite. The other junior is Norma Camp.

Mary Sue Terry is the only sophomore who was listed at the top of the honor roll for earning a 4.00 average.



The above students received a 4.0 average for last semesters work.

## Students To Vie For 'Choice' Items At Annual Auction

### 15 President's Awards Given; Cobbs Honored

"Womens' colleges have the best chance for an intellectual life to flourish," said Dr. Franc L. McCluer, as he presented President's Scholarships to 15 Lindenwood students at a special assembly last week. He also presented the President's Trophy to Cobbs Hall.

The scholarships are awarded to the five students holding highest grade point averages for the previous two semesters in the junior and sophomore class and for the first semester in the freshman class. Value of the scholarships varies with \$300 for juniors, \$250 for sophomores, \$200 for freshman, and one-half the amount for a day student. The money will be credited against next year's college bills.

Juniors receiving scholarships and their grade point averages are Norma Camp with a 4.00; Judith Winburn, 3.67; Carol Davidson, 3.61; Marjorie Ward, 3.61; and Norma Nixon, 3.57.

Sophomore winners are Nancy Ordheide, 3.93; Gay Pauly, 3.91; Mary Sue Terry, 3.91; June Tavlin, 3.88; and Jane Tibbals, 3.86.

Freshman winners were Ellen Krueger, 4.00; Mary Hughes McCue, 4.00; Marilyn Sue Thurman, 4.00; and Elizabeth Barnhill, 3.97.

Cobbs Hall took the scholarship trophy for the fourth consecutive year with an accumulative grade point average of 2.86. Irwin ranked next to Cobbs with a 2.76, the day students with 2.72; and Niccolls with 2.63.

Accumulative class averages based on first semester grades are senior, 1.98; junior, 2.67; sophomore, 2.66; and freshman 2.57. The all-school average for first semester grades is 2.63.



Peggy Hite

### Peggy Hite Heads Event Set For Mar. 19

The World University Service auction will be held Thursday, March 19, at 11 a.m. in Roemer Auditorium. Items not sold in the morning will be up for auction immediately following dinner in the dining room.

World University Service is an international organization dedicated to provide a means for campuses to aid students and faculty members in under-developed and war-torn countries through a program of mutual assistance. It is based on the firm belief that only through partnership can a real international fellowship among students be created.

Lindenwood is one of 700 colleges and universities in the United States to donate to the WUS cause. The traditional method of fund raising on the LC campus is an auction to which students and faculty alike contribute.

"Their future is our future" is the slogan of the auction this year.

Peggy Hite, sophomore, is chairman of the auction. Renee Ryter, sophomore, and Marilyn Wilson, junior, are co-chairmen. Patsy Price, senior, and Constance Sutton, senior, will be the auctioneers.

Excitement and good-natured bidding have characterized WUS auctions. Students have vied for such choice items as Dean Nickell's dinner at a faculty home, Dr. Conover's fresh strawberry pie, and May week-end accommodations for parents in the home of Dr. McCluer.

WUS helps provide textbooks, printing equipment, educational supplies, health clinics, adequate student housing, and food.

This year has been designated as the world refugee year. During the year WUS will give special interest to the problems of refugee students throughout the world with special attention to the refugee students of Hong Kong and Algeria.

WUS help this year will go to Africa for educational equipment and supplies, to the Middle East for a mobile X-Ray unit for Egyptian universities, to the Far East for equipping tuberculosis wards, to Southeast Asia for constructing and equipping dormitories, and to Europe for providing scholarships for refugee students.

In the US approximately one-third million dollars in income is anticipated from the American university community and friends of WUS. In addition, over one million dollars of US Government surplus food commodities will be distributed to needy students abroad. Loans to Hungarian refugee students totalling \$240,000 will be granted through WUS and over one-half million dollars in partial and full scholarships will be provided by American universities through WUS solicitation.

### LC Choir Tour Begins Mar. 20

Springfield, Mo., will be the first stop made by the Lindenwood College choir as it begins its spring tour on Friday, Mar. 20. The choir also will sing at high schools and Presbyterian churches in Tulsa, Okla., Sapulpa, Okla., Bartlesville, Okla., and Coffeyville, Kan., where it will end its tour Tuesday, Mar. 24.

Religious selections will include a portion of the "St. Matthew Passion" and the "Crucifixion" from Bach's B Minor mass. A two piano arrangement of "Winken Blinken and Nod" will be sung with Elizabeth Bohn and Mary Taylor accompanying. "Spring Returns" and "Motonna Lovely Maiden", madrigals, and "Flowers of Dreams", sung by the ensemble, complete the program.

Jane Cooper, Shirley Lee, Linda Knight, and Betsy Alves are the soloists announced Milton Rehg, choir director.

Miss Marguerite Odell, social director, will accompany the 36 singers on their tour.

### Dr. H. Smith Convo Speaker

Dr. Huston Smith, author of "Purposes of Higher Education" and the recent "Religions of Man", spoke last week at an evening convocation. He gained respect of the LC faculty when he was the commencement speaker here in 1955.

Dr. Smith was professor of philosophy at Washington University before he accepted a position at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. While at Washington University he gained recognition because of a television course offered on the great religions of the world. This course was the first of its type in this area and proved very popular.

Being the son of missionary parents, Dr. Smith grew up in China where he developed an interest in oriental philosophy and cults. He has traveled in India, Burma, and Japan.



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## College Extends Sympathy, Prayers

Grief and mourning spread across Lindenwood campus Sunday morning, Mar. 1, when Dr. Franc McCluer informed the students of the sudden death of Marilyn Schwartz, freshman from Owensboro, Ky. She died in the college Health Center of acute pulmonary edema as a complication of an attack of acute viral pneumonia.

Tragedy of a loss of someone dear to us brings humbleness to our campus. Sometimes we cannot understand why someone so young should be taken but we must not forget the words of Christ, "Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you; not as the world giveth, give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid."

Students of Nicolls Hall are placing a Bible inscribed with Marilyn's name in their living room as a tribute to their former dormmate.

The Bark extends from all Lindenwood students sincerest sympathy to this young girl's bereaved parents and friends. Words, written or spoken, cannot bring her back nor can they cushion the pain and sadness; but we can offer our understanding and God-directed prayers.

## Russia Changes Education System

Alexander Pope's words, "A little learning is a dangerous thing," is causing a complete change in the Soviet school system. Recently USSR leaders, such as Nikita S. Krushchev, have "stopped to take note" of Russia's present education system.

To secure a more effective communistic country, Russia has begun giving young adults a heavy labor production. Because this program had to be an addition to the present education system, several effective plans were necessary for this change.

Consequently, at the age of 13 or 14, students who have completed secondary education are jerked into a factory or field in order to gain knowledge in a certain phase of manual labor. This plan is aimed toward students who do not have the intelligence to continue academic studies in higher education.

A second plan involves "allowing" pupils to work during the day in order to gain practical experience, thus leaving only a few hours in the evening for advanced study.

The third group of students have shown definite academic achievement in previous schools; as a result, they are allowed to continue their study in higher schools. However, the subjects are loaded with vocational courses, which only prepare students for a future of manual labor.

The aim of Russia through this "new, improved" system is an evident one. She is indirectly eliminating the class of young adults composed of students who have arisen above the ordinary working class. She realizes that these students, unless stopped in the procedure of learning, could eventually spread among others their irritation against Russia's work-hard-to-build-communism theme. This realization is the cause of the beginning of Russia's "new, improved" education.

Through this program Russia is laying only one road—the road toward development of manual laborers and away from development of the freethinkers of a democracy.

## Sloppy Clothes Aren't Fashionable

Lately there have been several complaints around campus and especially in the region of Cobbs Hall "Tea Hole," about student dress on weekends. Students who drift around in levis, sloppy shirts, and bandanas embarrass other girls and the fellows who are waiting for their dates.

If you haven't a date or aren't planning anything, you probably wonder why you should dress up to watch TV or just go to the "Tea Hole" for a Coke. The answer is that you don't have to "dress to the teeth". A pair of neat slacks or bermudas are approved dress, but levis and Daddy's old shirts are not.

Perhaps some people think that an oversized shirt emphasizes how small and helpless they are by giving the impression that they're lost in the shirt. It doesn't. Neither do weird costumes make them look like a Bohemian fresh from the Left Bank, or like the mystery lady. (Actually they look more "Freaknik" than "Beatnik.")

Another reason why you allow yourself to be seen in such a mess is that the girls see you like that anyway, and that their dates probably won't know who you are, so why not? They might not know who you are, but you make an impression—and not a good one. Stop and think what you would think if you were at a frat party and some character who wasn't involved in the festivities cruised through the room in levis, a dirty tee-shirt, boots, and a black leather jacket. We seriously doubt that you would be favorably impressed. Remember that people who see you in comparable dress aren't favorably impressed either.

## All Bark and No Bite

# Luck To Lynn In Best Dressed Contest; Calvert Goes Out With Unmatched Earrings

The prize move of the year took place the other night when Nancy Calvert, the post-grads' candidate for best dressed, completely snowed the manager of the American Theatre with her matching ear-rings. Seems that Nance stormed out of the dorm in such a hurry that it wasn't until she came in at one that she realized she had on one very conservative silver ear-ring, while on the other ear was a real sparkler. Oh, well, Calvert in the words of one of your dorm mates, "Rhinestones are *always* in good taste."

Many congratulations to the really best dressed, Lynn Arnold, and best of luck in the big contest.

By now you should have all noticed the charming picture that is being run with this column. Lynn Leva was undoubtedly so excited upon being elected to Alpha Lambda Delta that the mere thought of wearing shoes was too much for her. Again I extend words of cheer when I say, "No sweat, Leva, be proud that you're a typical Oklahoman and aren't used to shoes." At any rate, it should keep the Arkansas girls from feeling alone.

There's a correction for your March calendar. Even though Suellen hasn't announced it yet, it is Renee Ryter, the African Queen, who will speak in convo the 26th of this month.

Missy "Trump an ace" Cheek and Mary Kay "Oops, I renigged" Zook nearly shattered the bridge world the other night when they almost beat Ann "My middle name is Goren" Cook and Barbara Dale "I taught Goren how to play" Dunlap. The addicts on campus went into severe shock when news of this was circulated.

Never fear, fellow inmates, even though Terrapin had to postpone their show until after spring vacation—the Press Club did not. The night before spring vacation begins

## Colds Hit Campus

Mrs. D. G. Lewis, Registered Nurse, advises LC students not to be alarmed about the steady stream of their friends entering the health center. Nothing more serious than the common cold is going around she assures us.

Her advice is to get lots of rest eat the proper food, dress appropriately, and cut down on smoking. The recent warm weather is no excuse for going out of doors without a jacket and head scarf.

"Common sense tells anyone that cigarette smoke passing over already irritated bronchial tubes would hinder a cold," she concluded.

## Outside LC

# Bolivian Riot Occurs As Result of Magazine Story; U.S. Makes Plans For Expected Berlin Crisis

The United States has decided on a series of moves to prepare for the expected May 27 showdown with Russia over Berlin . . . Also concerning the crisis, Chairman J. William Fulbright of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee warned that a continuing flood of unsought advice on Berlin "will cause nothing but trouble" for President Eisenhower.

Doctors declared themselves grateful at the progress Secretary of State John Foster Dulles has made in his fight against cancer.

The first Discoverer satellite was launched at Vandenberg Air Force



Even the "brains" are sometimes caught in an embarrassing position.

you have only to go to Roemer Auditorium to spend one of the most enjoyable nights of your college life. (There are, of course, exceptions to every rule.) While

on this topic: Personal to Becky Roberts—RELAX! But you might tell Childs and some of the "others" to start sweating it in a big, big way. . J.E.

## Linden Leaves

# Lively Songs Boost Low Spirits; 'Bomby' Weather Inspires All

The Ides of March are now upon us all the live long day.

I've been studying mid-semester to assure my next month's pay. Don't you hear those bells a-ringing? Get to bed so early in the morn. Sometimes I wish that my professors never had been born. (To be sung to the tune of "I've Been Working On the Railroad" . . . and to be sung quite cheerily.)

Oh, and for those living for Mar. 27 and ultimate freedom—try this to the melody of that old camp song "You Can't Ride in My Red Wagon."

My heart receives its elevation waiting for spring vacation.

Same dates. Same nurse. More and more tests a heck of a lot worse.

These "bomby" (spelling inspired by unexpected bursts of unseasonable weather) spring days bring about some weird regressions to childhood. The other day I glanced between my shade (which is composed of four holes and three slits surrounded by gauze) to check the time by the sun. Now more than ever I realize you can't tell someone to "go fly a kite" and expect to be taken lightly these days. Smiling up through the linden trees on back campus was one of LC's scholars playing Ben Franklin. It's probably wisest to omit a full discussion of the escapade for security reasons.

Hear about the cow they called "Joan of Arc?" She had a lot at steak.

Speaking of steak, any of you all hungry for a tender, hot, juicy, charcoal steak? And how about baked potatoes—the kind you bury in the coals? Oh, and tossed green salad like mother makes? Well! A certain party is offering this delicious dinner complete for 10 people at some woosy spot to the 10 highest bidders at the WUS Auction the nineteenth of this month. A special feature will be Hawaiian punch and the steaks will be prepared in exotic, delicious Hawaiian style. Save your pennies and start scheming with a group of 10. After writing this I'll probably be asked to turn in my badge—but it's your fault for not soliciting me for a little free advertising too.

Thanks to Miss Odell for bringing available, handsome men to campus. The mixer in Cobbs a week ago Saturday night was a great success. The latest unavailable heart flipper to visit campus spoke to the Radio Workshop on "Women in Radio." He said he was "all for women" and because of the current buzz on campus, it's hoped that none of the girls misconstrued his remark!

So I'll leave you with a conversation I overheard late one night between two bars of soap: "May I kiss your Palmolive?" Not on your Lifebuoy." S.B.

Base, Calif., but the 1,300-pound artificial moon had not been heard from hours after it was fixed on a course to put it in polar orbit . . . In Cape Canaveral, Fla., the army's gold-plated cone, Pioneer IV, solar satellite, soared off the launching pad last week. This cone, which will send back data on radioactivity, left the ground to travel at a speed of 6162 miles an hour.

Maxwell Anderson, 70, one of America's most respected playwrights, died the last of February in a Stamford, Conn., hospital. He was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in 1933 for his play, "Both Your

Houses" and was given a number of other awards for various of his 30 plays. He also wrote the lyrics of "September Song." . . . Movie actor, Lou Costello died last week of a heart attack.

An operation to drain an abscess on a finger will keep Van Cliburn away from the concert hall for at least three months.

Mobs rioted last week in Bolivia because of an article which was printed in Time magazine quoting Americans as saying Bolivia should be split up. Official sources said employes at the U.S. embassy at

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## SCA Elects Connie Milliken President for Coming Year

Connie Milliken, junior philosophy major from Chattanooga, Tenn., has been elected president of the Student Christian Association for the coming year. She will succeed Cornelia Childs.

Connie defeated Juniors Norma Camp and Marjorie Ann Ward in an election held last Tuesday.

The president-elect, a blonde-haired Ayres Hall resident, told the Bark, "I am very happy to have an opportunity to serve as president of the SCA. I feel that its work on our campus and the work of all student YWCA'S is very important to the life of students—I know that it has been important to me. Thanks to all of you for



Connie Milliken

your support in the past. I will need it even more in the future, for the success of the SCA depends not on its president so much as it depends on you, its members."

In her freshman year, Connie was program chairman of the junior cabinet of SCA, engineer at KCLC, and swimming instructor in the physical education department. She was also a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, the Modern Language Club, Terrapin Club, the Young Democrats, and Women's Recreational Association.

### OUTSIDE LC

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La Paz, Bolivia, were evacuated to the outskirts of the city because of anti-American demonstrations.

The Globe-Democrat building and printing equipment were recently sold to the Post-Dispatch with the agreement that the Post-Dispatch will print the Globe-Democrat under contract when the strike ends.

As it happened with smallpox, a cancer cure probably will be found before the disease's cause is discovered. This was the prediction of Dr. Howard B. Andervont, noted virologist of the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md.

The strongest earthquake since 1906 shook a strip of northern California 150 miles long and 50 miles wide last week but did practically no damage.

Seven PeeWee League hockey players—all of them 12 or under—and their recreation director died when the snow-burdened roof of an Ontario, Canada, arena collapsed last week.

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In her sophomore year Connie was elected junior cabinet advisor of SCA, news director of KCLC, president of the Wesley Fellowship Group, treasurer of the sophomore class, and a member of the Ayres Hall house staff. She became a member of the Triangle Club and Press Club.

This year Connie is vice-president of SCA and co-chairman of the Press Club. She is a member of the honor board, Student Education Association, Triangle Club, and is on the steering committee of the Philosophy Club. Connie is also teaching swimming again.

Connie has attended the meetings of the YM-YWCA's at Estes Park, Colo. This year she is co-chairman of the regional YM-YWCA conference.

## Arnold Elected Best Dressed

Lynn Arnold, Sibley Hall freshman from Charleston, Miss., has been elected "Best Dressed Girl on



Lynn Arnold

the Lindenwood Campus."

Three photograph entries of Lynn—in school, off-campus, and evening dress—have been sent to the Glamour Magazine "Ten Best Dressed Girls in America" contest, where they will be judged this month by a panel of Glamour editors.

If she is chosen among the 10 winners, Lynn will be photographed here at Lindenwood, and in June she will be flown to New York via American Airlines new jet service as Glamour's guest. During their visit the winners will stay at the Biltmore Hotel, will participate in Glamour's College Fashion Show, and will be interviewed and entertained by the editors. They will also make television appearances, and be entertained at the theatre and in famous New York restaurants.

Lynn was elected by student vote in assembly last week. "I'm so excited; I just can't believe it," she said. She told the Bark that she bought most of the clothes herself from the money she made teaching dancing during her senior year in high school. Lynn had her own studio and taught ballet, tap, acrobatics, and modern dancing to 50 students. "It was a lot of work, but very profitable and I enjoyed it," she said.

Lynn's campus activities include membership in Orchesis, modern dance organization; staff member

of KCLC; member of the choir; and membership in Women's Recreational Association.

Before coming to Lindenwood, she was a high school fashion model, and a model at Goldsmith's and Mademoiselle's in Memphis, Tenn. This spring she will participate as a Lady of the Realm in the Cotton Carnival held each year in Memphis.

## Are You Violating The "Pinning Code?"

If a pinned girl dates other men, should she wear the pin? If a couple breaks up, should the girl return the pin? How should a pinning be celebrated? Don't miss the inside-campus story of the traditional etiquette of pinning, in March McCall's . . . complete with a full-color photo of 70 top fraternity pins—including the "forbidden four"—published here for the first time. Learn why some school authorities consider pinning a "wholesome" custom, in March McCall's, now on sale.

## Professor Carino On U.S. Tour; Advocates Filipino Schools

Professor Francisco Carino, of Silliman University, the Philippines, expressed that he felt "very much at home" when he spoke before the Lindenwood student body in a convocation Feb. 26.

He explained that he felt more at ease before girls because he has six "sweethearts" himself—his wife and five daughters. Professor Carino was also impressed when the student body rose as he entered the auditorium. This, he said, is what the Filipino students do when a professor enters the room.

Professor Carino came to the United States, on a six month leave from the university, for his daughter Oliva's graduation from the University of Nebraska. The entire Carino family has studied in the United States at one time or another.

By request of the Commission of United Presbyterian Churches of the U.S.A., Professor Carino has been spending his six months vacation touring the U.S. speaking at various universities and colleges.

When Professor Carino leaves in June, he plans to travel through Europe and be back in the Philippines in time for the opening of first semester.

In Professor Carino's speech, he commented on the Filipino's eagerness for education. The university in which he teaches is located in an area less than one city block and has an enrollment of 39,000. Classes are conducted in three shifts, morning, afternoon, and evening.

Professor Carino expressed a de-

sire throughout his speech for more American students to study abroad in the Philippines. He stated that he feels the exchange of students helps to promote a better understanding between the two countries.

According to Professor Carino, the universities strive to keep their standards on the same level with American colleges. They conduct all classes in English and also use English text books.

He suggested that those interested in studying in the Philippines might write to him (Professor Francisco Carino, 128 13th Gilmore Ave., Quezon City, Philippines) for further information.



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# Spring Comes To LC Via Greenhouse



Dr. Marian Dawson helps Karen Glazer and Annabell Defabaugh transplant flowers in the greenhouse on LC's campus.

Shirley Ott and Sue Freegard seem pleased with these delicate evidences of the beauty of nature.

Martha Latshaw has quite a selection as she reaches to get more flower pots for Peggy Newell.

Janice Seitz has decided this flower needs a change of position.

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## Dessert Bridge Planned By Colhecon Evening Mar. 17

An evening of bridge followed by dessert is scheduled for Colhecon members Mar. 17, at 6:30 p.m. in the Library Club Room. This is the time set for the first "Dessert Bridge".

Special guests will be the models and assistants in the recent Montaldo's style show.

## KCLC Announces New Programming Schedule, Staff

### MONDAY

7:00 Sign on  
7:01 Musical Prelude  
7:03 Monday's blues  
(Jo Lovins)  
7:45 U.N. Review  
8:00 Highbrow Time  
(Connie Sutton)  
8:53 The World Tonight  
8:58 Scripture  
8:59 Sign off

### TUESDAY

7:30 Sign on  
7:31 Musical Prelude  
7:45 From the Choir Loft  
(Ruth Beckman)  
8:00 Collector's Item  
(Nancy Calvert)  
8:30 Facts on Fiction  
(J. Brown)  
Poetic License  
(G. Pauly)  
8:45 Sentimental Journey  
(Frances Hammond)  
9:15 Whispering Streets  
(Susie Esber)  
9:23 The World Tonight  
9:28 Scripture  
9:29 Sign off

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Emmy Hay .. Production Director  
Gretchen Lent .. Publicity Director  
and Assistant Sales Director  
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### WEDNESDAY

8:15 Sign on  
8:16 Mary's Mixer  
(Mary Taylor)  
8:45 Around the World in Music  
(Emmy Hay)  
9:15 The Third  
(Ferol Finch)  
9:30 Red Hot and Cool  
(Liz Gorsuch)  
9:23 The World Tonight  
9:58 Scripture  
9:59 Sign off.

### THURSDAY

7:00 Sign on  
7:01 Musical Prelude  
7:15 From Rag-Time to Be-Bop  
(Ann Cook)  
7:45 Strictly for the Birds From  
Way Out  
(Susie Esber — Terry Ross)  
8:00 Show of Shows  
(Gretchen Lent)  
8:30 Weather 'n Music  
(Barb Mester)  
8:45 Front Row Center  
(Mary Lou Reed)  
8:53 The World Tonight  
8:58 Scripture  
8:59 Sign off

### FRIDAY

3:30 Sign on  
3:31 Musical Prelude  
3:45 Dusty Disks  
(Meg Lewis)  
4:00 Sharps and Flats  
(Mary Ann Wilkins)  
4:30 Side-By-Side  
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## Elected To Office

Dr. C. Eugene Conover, professor of philosophy, was elected president of the Midwestern Section of the National Association of Biblical Instructors Feb. 21, in Chicago, Ill.

The association has more than 200 members; the majority are college and theological seminary professors in the religion field.

## Dr. H. Toliver Speaks In Ky.

Dr. Hazel Toliver, professor of classics, will attend the Kentucky Foreign Language Conference to be given at University of Kentucky in Lexington, Apr. 23, before college class sections. She will speak on a subject based on Roman theatre.

Dr. Toliver pointed out that "There is a great need for teachers

## Dr. Clevenger Leads Church Service Mar. 7

Homer T. Clevenger, chairman of the history and government department, led the worship service Sunday, Mar. 7, at the Presbyterian church in Brighton, Ill.

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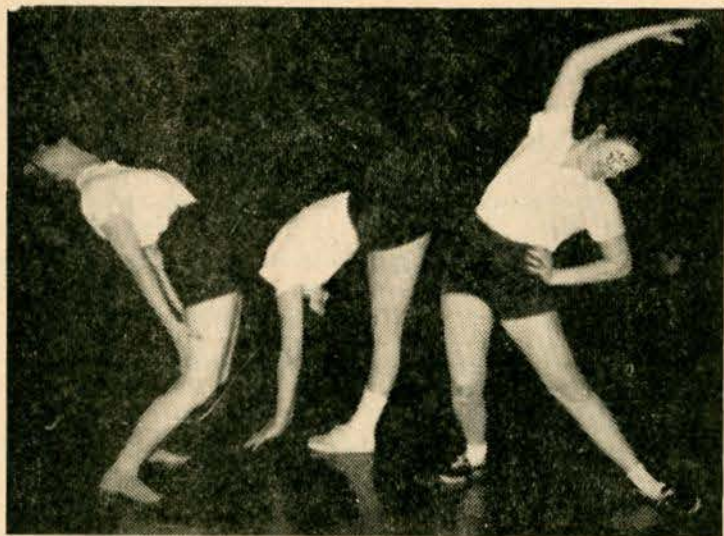
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Speaking of Sports

Physical Fitness, Good Posture Emphasized By Professor Ross



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"Are you physically fit?" This was the question Miss Dorothy Ross asked the physical fitness class when she spoke to it recently on physical fitness and posture.

Miss Ross defined physical fitness as freedom from disease; enough strength, endurance, speed, agility, and skill to accomplish the maximum task of the day; and emotional and mental adjustment appropriate to the age of the individual.

The importance of participating in the recreation program offered at Lindenwood was emphasized. "You can't be fit from sitting in the dorm; you must play tennis, golf, bowl, and walk," said Miss Ross. "We Americans are leading a sedentary life, and we must be pre-

pared to meet emergencies in time of war and peace."

How well you work and play and enjoy doing both depend on your degree of physical fitness. Miss Ross also pointed out that heredity determines only part of your fitness; that it is mainly controlled by everyday habits.

The physical fitness program is here to make you a more capable person in recreational and required services, but in order to be of any help, each person must cooperate.

Miss Ross concluded her talk by saying "Your health is up to you. There is a lot here to do—open pool, tennis courts, hiking—but it all depends on you."

Tryouts, Shows, Initiations Fill Beta Chi's Activity Calendar

Beta Chi's activity calendar is filling rapidly with dates for tryouts, shows and initiations.

Tryouts for new members are scheduled for Saturday morning, Mar. 21 from 9-12 o'clock. If the weather is bad Saturday, tryouts will be the following Sunday or Monday afternoon.

The initiation dinner for new members will be held at Golf View Country Club on Wednesday Mar. 25 at 6 p.m. Formal initiation will follow the dinner. Initiation, invitation and place card committees have been working on plans for the event.

Square-dance tryouts for the May horse show will be on Wednesday afternoon Apr. 8 at 4:15 o'clock at the stables. Tryouts will be open to Beta Chi members, and to the riding classes if more participants are needed.

The style show is planned for Thursday, Apr. 9, in the Library Club Room. Five committees have been organized: decorations chairman, Helen Bohn and Margaret Marie Ahrens; invitations chairman, Diane Glass; publicity chairman, Martha Crane; script writers chairman, Mary Gibson and Mary Gunter; and programs chairman, June Tavlin.

The methods of teaching riding class will judge the horseback riding intermurals on Apr. 11. Only students who have taken riding

under Miss Fern Palmer, riding instructor, will be eligible to enter the competition.

Pat Havens, Beta Chi member, has been asked to show her Arabian horse at the Block and Bridle Show at the University of Michigan during spring vacation.

Terrapin Carnival Delayed Until April

Terrapin's annual water carnival has been postponed until Wednesday, Apr. 15 and Friday, Apr. 17. School and social activities conflicted with an earlier date set for performance.

The costumes to be worn in this year's show and the scenery in the acts are to be unusual and of great variety.

Ina Rae Barklage who will not be in the show because of illness, will be replaced by Judy Estes.

To Give Italian Party

A spaghetti dinner and record dance in the Library Club Room will be the program of the Butler dormitory party, Mar. 21. The club room will be decorated in an Italian theme. The date party will begin with the dinner at 6 p.m.

Philosophers To Discuss Cult of Beat Generation

"The Beat Generation and the Angry Young Men" will be topic under discussion at Philosophy Club meeting Mar. 18 in the Library Club Room at 6:45 p.m.

Elizabeth Bohn and Connie Milliken will be in charge of the program.

Manager of KMOX Speaks To LC Radio Workshop Class

"I firmly believe in women; there is a place for them in a radio organization. The radio field offers many opportunities and an exciting business life before and after marriage," said Robert F. Highland, general manager of KMOX radio station in St. Louis, one of twelve largest CBS radio stations in the country, when he spoke to Lindenwood's Radio Workshop class last week.

"Radio reaches everybody; we have a community to serve, so we must serve it well," he said, speaking of the recent tornado in St. Louis. He cited the fact that his stations' Conalrad system for weather alert has been adopted by more than one half million people in the area, and by 3500 radio stations over the country.

Mr. Highland, who helped originate "editorializing" on radio, said, "No one has to apologize for radio because of television. T.V. is becoming more and more costly so that people are buying more radios."

Speaking of the drama and ex-

citement of radio, he said that people working at his station didn't walk—they ran. "We're a gung-ho spirited station," he said, "eager to bring out new things, all over the country and in this area."

The primary purpose of his informal talk was to outline significances of radio, to cite opportunities in this communications field, and to introduce speakers from KMOX who will be speaking to the class during the remainder of the year.

Residents Give Dinner

Members of the group now residing in the McCluer House, home management house, entertained Dr. and Mrs. Franc L. McCluer and Dean Paulena Nickell at a dinner in the house Mar. 9.

Judy Downing, head cook, and her assistant, Kathy Stafford, were in charge of the meal. Barrie Bowen and Peggy Newell were the hostesses.

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Orchesis Learns Hawaiian Hula

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Wilma Tyau, sophomore from Hawaii, is giving the club members lessons in the hula.

A recent activity of the advanced modern dance class is assembling bulletin boards on great personalities in the field of modern dance.



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# Street Supper And Dance To Be Warm Weather Addition To Social Calendar, Announces Miss Odell

Spring and warm weather promise new and exciting changes on the LC campus. Miss Marguerite Odell, social director, has big plans for outdoor social life. As soon as the weather permits, a street supper and dance will be held in front

of Roemer. As in past years, picnics will be favorite outings.

Miss Odell told a Bark reporter that when a sufficient number of students wish to go to St. Louis for shopping, buses will be chartered to take them and bring them back in time for dinner in the evening. She hopes everyone takes advantage of this opportunity to buy their Easter outfits.

Later, guided tours of St. Louis will be offered. A day of sight-seeing all the city's most publicized places will be climaxed by dining at noted restaurants. Students will have opportunities to see outstanding personalities, plays and movies in St. Louis.

Men also are on the agenda. Other than being guests at dances, they will be invited to pizza and spaghetti parties to be held by small groups in the Library Club Room. Parties or bridge instructions have been planned for LC students and

invited guests. In April a campus dinner dance is being planned for freshmen and sophomores.

Miss Odell has been meeting with groups in various dormitories discussing questions and problems of students. She reminds that the success of the social program at Lindenwood depends entirely on the participation and cooperation of the students.



Miss Odell

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# Emily Hay Elected New President of A E Rho

Emily Hay, junior from Irwin Hall, was elected president of Alpha Epsilon Rho, national honorary radio and television fraternity Feb. 24 at the regular meeting in the Fine Arts Building.

The other newly elected officers are: Terrill "Terry" Ross, vice-president; and Nancy Calvert, secretary-treasurer.

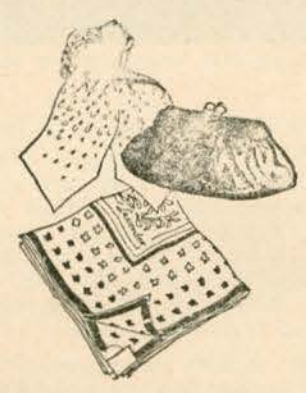
Gay Pauly was chosen to attend the National Alpha Epsilon Rho convention to be held in Columbus, Ohio, in May. Emily Hay will serve as alternate delegate.

# Miss Alston Works On Teaching Guide

Sophie Payne Alston, professor of home economics, attended a meeting of the State Curriculum Committee Mar. 6-8, in Jefferson City, Mo., in order to compile curriculum guides for the teaching of home economics in Missouri.

This committee, connected with the state's department of education, compiled this guide for junior high schools two years ago. Recently, they have met once a month to complete the plan for senior high schools, which will be published in the near future.

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