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## Choir Leaves for 5-Day Tour



Just about ready to leave LC's campus on the choir trip are Linda Knight and Mary Green, hanging out of the windows, and Linda Bell, Lynn Arnold, Ann Cook, Rae Barsness, Peggy Lorey, and Julia Hoyt.

## Jane Cooper Wins Scholarship For Further Science Study

Jane Cooper, senior, who has maintained a 4.00 grade average throughout her four years at LC, was recently awarded a scholarship by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.

Also announced as recipients of this award were two former Lindenwood students: Carole Gardner, who was graduated last June, and Laura Housingfield, who is now attending Washington University.

Applications and essays, explaining what they plan to study and why they chose that field, were submitted in November and carefully screened. The applicants selected from these were interviewed Jan. 16 at Washington University by a board directed by Dr. Louis G. Kahle, chairman of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship for this region.

Their applications and the opinions of the board were then sent to the national foundation in Princeton, N.Y., where they were again screened by another board and the scholarship winner announced.

Jane, a biology major, plans to use her scholarship to continue her study for her masters degree in zoology at the University of Pennsylvania. The Woodrow Wilson scholarship covers completely for a year all tuition and fees and also allows \$1500 extra for living expenses.

Expressing her desire to teach biology in a small college, Jane commented, "I would rather work with students than in the isolated field of research alone."

Besides earning a 4.00 each semester and therefore being awarded the President's Scholarship for the past three years, Jane has also been active in extra-curricular activities. For three years she has been Prof. Mary Talbot's assistant.

During her junior year she was president of the Poetry Society and was elected to Alpha Sigma Tau.



Jane Cooper

Ordinarily only second semester seniors are elected to the scholastic fraternity.

This year Jane, a Butler resident from Tulsa, Okla., is vice-president of the student council, literary editor of the Linden Leaves, and chaplain of Linden Scroll. At the recent choir tour, Jane was featured as soloist.

In connection with her biology major, Jane teaches a class in pathogenic bacteriology each Friday afternoon as her 390 project.

When there is time for leisure, Jane enjoys sewing, music, and horse back riding.

## Emmons, Elder Speak In April For Services

The Rev. Peter K. Emmons, D.D., and the Rev. John Elder, D.D. will speak at Lindenwood College Chapel services on Apr. 15 and Apr. 22, respectively.

Dr. Emmons is a member of the Commission of Ecumenical Mission and Relations of The United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. Since 1925 he has been a trustee of Princeton Theological Seminary, and since 1948 has served as president of the Board of Trustees.

He received the degree of Doctor of Divinity from Washington and Jefferson College, and in 1937 Grove City College conferred on him another honorary degree.

Dr. Emmons is a thirty-second degree Mason and Knight Templar, a former district governor of the thirty-sixth district of Roary International, and has served as a member of the Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce in Trenton and in Scranton.

He was born at Monmouth Junction, New Jersey, educated at Princeton University, and at Princeton Theological Seminary. He has served the following pastorates: Bridge Street Presbyterian Church, Catasauqua, Pa., 1915-16; First Presbyterian Church, Stroudsburg, Pa., 1916-19; First Presbyterian Church, Trenton, N.J., 1919-1927; Westminster Presbyterian Church, Scranton, Pa., 1927-58.

Dr. Elder has recently been serving as secretary of the Presbyterian Mission in Iran, and he is also secretary of the Interchurch Literature Committee, which is responsible for the production, translation, and distribution of Christian literature in Iran.

Mr. Elder is from Tidioute, Pa. and is a graduate of Washington and Jefferson College, Washington, Pa., and of McCormick Seminary in Chicago.

## Bless All Houses

"'Bless This House' . . . that was certainly an appropriate selection for the occasion," commented Mr. Carl House, director of food service, who soon became quite embarrassed as laughter broke out in the dining room from the student body. His comment came at the end of a xylophone solo by Judy Cotteral.

We thank you, Mr. House, for showing us such a good time at the Club Shangrila; the food was delicious; the entertainment was terrific, and, needless to say, the unique and exciting atmosphere really topped our evening off. It was indeed a surprise to write home about.

## Dr. Clevenger Named to Head Summer School

Dr. Homer Clevenger, chairman of the history and government department, has been appointed director of Lindenwood summer school, which begins June 8 and ends July 10.

Three courses will be offered in the social sciences: American history, contemporary American history, and state and local government, to be taught by Dr. Clevenger and Frank T. Armstrong, professor of history.

Arthur L. Kanak, associate professor of art, will teach painting and methods of teaching art. Robert A. Cruce, assistant professor of music, will teach public school music.

James H. Feely, instructor of English, will teach English while Walter J. Grundhauser, associate professor of biology, will teach hygiene. Dr. William C. Engram, associate professor of psychology, will teach introduction to psychology and child development.

A number of other courses will be offered if as many as five students apply for them. Private music, piano, and organ will be taught by Wayne Harwood Balch, associate professor of music.

Summer school is aimed primarily for teachers who would like to put themselves in a better place on the salary schedule. A person will be allowed to take six hours, and the cost is \$20 a semester hour except for private instruction.

## Church Day Apr. 12

Apr. 12 has been set as Christian College Day, with members of the student body participating in services at various Presbyterian Churches in the St. Louis area. They will lead in prayer, and in giving talks on Christian colleges, solos, and scripture readings. Dr. Franc L. McCluer, Dr. C. Conover, Dr. J. B. Moore, and Dr. Robert McLeod will deliver the sermons.

## M. Ward Named Chairman Of Honor Board for 1959-60

Marjorie Ann Ward, Christian education major from Kansas City, Mo., has been elected chairman of the Honor Board for the coming year. She will succeed Rebecca "Becky" Roberts.

Marjorie defeated juniors Judy



Marjorie Ward

Winburn, Norma Camp, and Karen Glaser, in an election Tuesday.

The new chairman, an Irwin resident and Washington Semesterite, told the Bark, "Lindenwood's honor system differentiates our campus from any other in the emphasis it places on the individual person. We have the opportunity to build and develop our honor and integrity which serves to make us better men and women. I hope this system will continue to hold its high station to each Lindenwood student."

Marjorie has been a member of the junior cabinet of SCA, the League of Women Voters and the Young Republicans. She holds a President's Scholarship.

In high school, Marjorie was

editor of the yearbook, president of the Literary Society, secretary of Student Council, and secretary-treasurer of the Kansas City youth council. She was chairman of the Faith commission of the Upper Missouri presbytery.

## Gridiron Show Tonight At 7

How the 75 faculty members of Lindenwood College solve a campus scandal by taking it to their leader, (who saved the day by individual attention) is the theme of the 1959 Gridiron. All students and faculty members are invited to the show presented by Press Club tonight at 7 in Roemer Auditorium.

A large cast will portray the various mannerisms and idiosyncracies of the faculty and administration and will sing new words written to the familiar tune of "Three Jolly Coachmen."

The Gridiron script was written by Jane Ely and Nancy Calvert. Committee chairmen are Terrill Ross, casting; Mary Gibson, staging; Jane Ely, lighting; and Connie Ellis, programs.

## Guidance Director Will Make Report

Miss Mary Lichtler, director of guidance and placement, is in Cleveland, Ohio, for two weeks to attend meetings of the National Association of Deans of Women and the American Personnel and Guidance Association.

For the guidance group she has made a study of first jobs taken by liberal arts graduates for the past 10 years. She will summarize her data for a report to be presented.



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### U.S. Will Defend West Berlin

Like most other Americans, President Eisenhower is still optimistically confident that war can and will be avoided. In his talks with diplomats, military chiefs, and Congressional leaders, the President has emphasized and reiterated that the United States does not want to go to war over Berlin. The President has pointed out, moreover, that he believes the Russians do not want to fight about Berlin. If Krushchev goes too far and does provoke a war, the President feels that it is his duty as Commander-in-Chief to go to Berlin's defense with every means the nation possesses.

In his address to the nation last week, Mr. Eisenhower painted a hopeful picture of our defenses and of the prospect for negotiation on Germany. He sought to assure the country that our military posture is considered effective and adequate by expert opinion. He sought to alert the country without alarming it. He pointed out that the U.S. has three choices concerning its place in Berlin. The first is to abandon American rights and responsibilities in Germany. This would result in the success of the Soviet attempt to blockade the city, an attempt which the Soviets tried first in 1948. The second is to fight, and the third is to negotiate.

To try the first alternative in shirking our responsibilities would solve nothing, but would "turn crisis into a catastrophe." As for the second alternative, Mr. Eisenhower said plainly that there is a possibility of war over Berlin, whatever Americans decide.

West Berlin for a decade has been a symbol of freedom amidst a turbulent world. Recently its name has come to symbolize the efforts of imperialistic Communism to divide the free world, to throw off balance, and to weaken our will for making certain of our collective security.

Berlin is a place where the U.S. must stand firm. Any lack of firmness will destroy the peace. The Americans must take the risk, even if this might lead to nuclear war.

The real hope lies in negotiation for world peace, and the President will do anything within his power to bring about serious negotiations.

### LC Has Classes On Good Friday

"From the time of its establishment, Lindenwood College has regarded religion as a central factor of life. To professional skills must be added moral integrity and spiritual awareness."

The above words came directly from the LC '58-'59 catalog. Lindenwood has much to offer as we build to our religious backgrounds and foundations. Through many facets are our religious lives opened to knowledge. Other than required services twice a week, various discussion groups, buzz sessions, special prayer services and special lectures are frequently held to strengthen and build to our beliefs.

We at Lindenwood are very much in a rush as the Easter season approaches. So many things have to be crowded into our schedule before spring vacation. Lenten prayer services have been held for us as we near a time so meaningful to our lives. Perhaps, though, this significance can't be as fully realized as it should be because of our haste.

Good Friday, one of the most important days of the season, will have to be combined with last minute packing and the mad rush that always takes place the day we travel home for vacation. Many universities and colleges dismiss classes for Good Friday. It seems that Lindenwood students should be allowed that day because of its special importance in Christian lives. This year will be the same as the past; the excitement of being at the train or plane stations on time will start our day. Is our emphasis is the right place? Wouldn't Good Friday be of more meaning if it could have the "hurry, rush" element omitted by beginning vacation a day earlier?

### Joy LaVigne Initiated To Poetry Society

Joy LaVigne, Irwin sophomore, was initiated into Poetry Society at its meeting Mar. 23, at Dr. Elizabeth Dawson's home. Joy's poetry was among those read and discussed.

Members of Poetry Society are planning a tea for students and faculty on Apr. 19, at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts Parlor. Later this spring the club will hold its annual picnic.

### Triangle Initiates Five

The formal initiation of five members in Triangle Club for biology, chemistry, and mathematics, was held Tuesday, Mar. 24, in the Library Club Room. Dr. Mary Talbot, professor of biological science, is sponsor.

The officers are: Nancy Rector, president; Peggy Newell, secretary-treasurer. Newly initiated members are: Mrs. Vivian Hiatt, Nancy Lou Knock, Betty Dunkmeyer, Joyce Heckmann, and Rachel Amado.

### Linden Leaves Whisper

## LC Loses Foreign Students Since Hawaii is State

"Have some more uli's," said the girl in the yellow mu-mu. "Naw, but I'll have more kukai and another round of hemo juice," came the reply from under a pile of gobbled-up napkins. The feast continued long into the night. The reason for celebration was inspired by an act of Congress. Hawaii had become a state and flags with 49 stars, collector's items. LC has lost three of its foreign students.

Had Hawaiian statehood come a few days later, most likely the gals indulging in their native food would have been counting bites and sending for Hawaiian calorie booklets. For since an act of the biology department has enforced calorie counting on its ambitious students, calorie pamphlets are familiar sights anywhere anything eatable appears on campus.

Off campus St. Pat's takes the prize for the unusual. Ralph Marterie gave an impromptu concert for the LC'rs staying at the Carney Motel. Appropriately, his first number was "Taps." And, ironically, his second and last was "When the Saints Go Marching

In." However, two of our "illustrious students" (trite) beat Ralph to the impromptu bit with a serenade session on the steps of the Lambda Chi house. Their selection was "Illinois" and rumor goes that the boys pulled their night caps down over their ears. Rolla boys, obviously, need a course or two in music appreciation.

I hear that the washing machines still rival Lawrence Welk for bubbles and the dryers don't work. And, it's all done automatically! Consequently the journalists who worked feverishly on editorials about the laundry situation are experimenting in self-liquidation and sending to the Russian embassy for "Do - it - Yourself - Liquidation" books. With such a major defeat facing these authoresses struggling for the common good, what else is left?

It's time for a little personal crusading concerning knees, and feet that decorate tables at the Teahole. While the keynote is indeed, informality, there are some ground rules that ought to be observed. There are few things more delightful than the opportunity to relax with friends over an appetizing snack (calorie counting and all.) However, there's little more disconcerting than a pair of knobby knees jutting out and leering at one from a neighboring table. Some have said that knees are not at all knobby, but beautifully molded

projections of cartilage which are but a happy premonition of delightful ankles. Perhaps so—at a swimming pool. But at the table this premonition forecasts for even the heartiest constitutions near disastrous combats among proteins, enzymes, and the various gastric juices producing ulcers. Advanced cases take to chewing alka-seltzers like life savers. So, it's hoped that everyone will, in the interest of the collective stability of the collective gastronomic stability of fellow students, keep their feet on the floor. No solution for those with excessively long legs. This is one time when everything isn't supposed to be above board.

by S.B.

### Students Begin Fund

#### For J. Stine Memorial

Former students of Professor John Stine, who died on Jan. 2, may wish to know that a scholarship fund, called the John Stine Memorial, has been started at De Paul University. The fund is for young people in the fields of speech and drama.

Anyone wishing to contribute to this fund should make the check payable to the John Stine Scholarship Fund and send it to Virginia Rutherford, 1707 Crilly Court, Chicago 14, Ill.

### Outside LC

## Berlin, Cuba Cause Turmoil For Americans

President Eisenhower spoke on the Berlin crisis and U.S. defense in a nationally broadcast speech March 16. He said that the U.S. will agree to a summit meeting this summer if it will be preceded by a foreign ministers' conference . . . . Heavily censored testimony of Gen. Maxwell Taylor, Army chief of staff, disclosed that top U.S. military leaders are confident Berlin can and will be defended from possible Communist attacks.

Hundreds of tired firefighters battled at least three huge range-eating grass fires as gale-like winds whipped smoke and dust deep into Texas last week.

The arrests of two more U.S. citizens were disclosed in Cuba, bringing the total to 10 Americans held in Havana jails without formal charges since the revolutionary government took over.

Mamie Eisenhower received an honorary doctor of laws degree from Saint Joseph College at Emmitsburg, Md. This was her second honorary degree.

The president of Columbia Broadcasting System said an all-out fight will be waged against the Federal Commission's ruling requiring equal time for all political opponents.

A United Arab Republic military spokesman said in Cairo that three Iraqi jet planes carried out a machine gun-rocket attack about six miles inside Syrian territory.

St. Louis Hawks' Bob Pettit was awarded the fourth annual President's cup. He was picked by the pros as the most valuable player in the National Basketball Association. Pettit came out of Louisiana State College five years ago. He's 26 years old and 6'9" tall . . . . In Florida, pro baseball practice is making headlines in sports news.

Moppets take the spotlight on television. Huge stacks of fan mail are proving that stars like Lee Aaker (Corp. Rusty in Rin Tin Tin), Janet Lennon, and Jerry "Beaver" Mathers are favorites of all ages. Salaries from \$500 to \$1,000 a week are common in the acting branch of TV films.

by A.B.

### All Bark and No Bite

## Students Wish Dr. Parker Well, Send Greetings to Dr. McCluer

*Tonight's the night!* Tonight 75 completely recognizable people will frolic, stomp, and race across the stage of Roemer auditorium. The authors of this year's Gridiron promise that if you have ever attended a class at Lindenwood you will love the show tonight. It might also be added that if a teacher has ever wondered what it would be like to have themselves for a course, we promise to answer all such questions this evening.

Before coming to the *Gridiron*, however, we would like to see everyone at dinner tonight, so they may join in wishing Dr. McCluer a very happy birthday. So, students, when you raise your voices and hearts in song tonight in the "one more day till" bit, we of the Linden Bark are initiating a movement to sing the Happy Birthday song at exactly 6:20 p.m. And don't forget the around the table bit, for we promise that someone from somewhere will walk around the president's table.

We'll hope to have Dr. Parker back on campus soon. We miss you, Dr. Parker, and hope you are better.

Everyone who missed the picnic in Creve Coeur last week really missed a swinging time. The most impressive moment of the event was when Ann Cook, Terry Gadd, and Julie Hoyt sang, not only *Taps*, but the Lindenwood alma mater as the state police lowered the flag which flies on a summit overlooking the lake. The police were so snowed by this *harmonious* show of patriotism that they invited everyone to come back every night about sun down. See you at the lake!

If, by any chance, your father is sweating the Ides of April this year—don't forget to remind him that all the money you squandered last week at the WUS auction can be deducted from his yearly report to Uncle Sam.

Memo to the LC supporters of

such companies as Light an Bright: You all are the bright spots in the day for many teachers. One was heard to say that she couldn't sleep some nights, she was so curious to see what the new hair color would be the next day. Congratulations for stimulating new thought.

Here's hoping that the Easter bunny goes out of his way to be extra-special nice to you all, and so, until next issue when we announce who found the most eggs in the big hunt, have a screaming vacation. J.E.

### Dean, President Plan Vacations

Dr. and Mrs. Franc McCluer will leave tomorrow on their ten day Easter vacation to Gallegar Ranch in San Antonio, Texas. "We're going to just rest and play, we may even ride some horses," said Dr. McCluer.

Spring vacation will also offer an opportunity for Dean Paulena Nickell to travel to Natchez, Miss. There she plans to tour the old homes which are opened during March for the annual pilgrimage celebration.

### Conover Attends Meet

Dr. C. Eugene Conover, professor of philosophy, will represent Lindenwood at the sixth annual Conference on "Teaching the Gifted Student" at Reeves Memorial Library, Westminster College, Apr. 11.

Dr. Conover will be one of six professors to present the theme "Programs for Teaching the Gifted" at a panel discussion group in the afternoon.

Representatives from approximately 20 colleges and universities in five Midwestern states are expected to attend.

## Nuns In 'Cradle Song' Bring Tears, Laughter To Audience

By Bev Bohne

"I need a cigarette."  
 "Where are the matches?"  
 "Matches, matches, did you say something about matches?" asked Julie Orr in a state of confusion.  
 Oh, how sacred those nuns looked sitting with their robes pulled up to their knees smoking cigarette after cigarette before the



Lighting the candles for the 'Cradle Song' are Leroy Miller and Emily Hay.

curtain went up on the "Cradle Song" Friday, Mar. 20.

"Fifteen minute warning!" screeched Helen Bohn as she raced through the home ec room.

Ten minutes before curtain time, Leroy Miller asked Betty Owens, "Why didn't you powder down?" Betty: "It's my skin." "She got that way last night," informed Jo Lovins.

There's Helen again, "Five minutes!"

"Oh, oh, got to light the candles," Leroy recalled.

Talk about confidence, there was the time when Doug Hume asked Leroy, "Are you excited?" "Naw" "No nerves?" All in a day's work," replied Leroy.

"You got the baby on?" questioned Mr. Hume. Apparently having forgotten the poor little thing, Leroy rasped "Give me the baby!"

You'd think Emmy Hay, sound effects manager, must have been dreadfully sour on her lower extremity after having been perched on the ladder throughout the play just to ring her little bell.

## Former LC Students Receive Nurses' Caps

Mary Elinor Moehlenkamp and Mary Lynne Bryant, Lindenwood nurses training students at Deaconess Hospital, St. Louis, received their caps in a ceremony Feb. 20.

Mary recently was also elected secretary of her class.

The program in which these two students are enrolled is set up in connection with both the college and the hospital. They attended Lindenwood last year and will now study at the Deaconess Hospital for two years and then return to LC for their senior year.

## Students Bid Over \$1700 At WUS Auction

What am I bid for breakfast in bed for 10 any Saturday morning? Two? Do I hear two-fifty? And on went the bidding for pastry made by the faculty, a Texas license plate, a picture of this year's Romeo, permission to play a non-destructive prank on campus, and other numerous articles of weird variety.

Left wing, third floor Irwin bidding furiously against right wing, third floor Niccolls. Sibley wildly upped the price on a pizza party for 7. Auctioneers excitedly waved a hat in the air. This was the scene of the WUS Auction. And when at last all was gone, Peggy Hite, chairman of the World University Auction, sat down with her portable Univac to total receipts. \$1709.50 was the result, and as Peggy said—the reaction of LC's students was wonderful.



Patsy Price and Mary Fletcher Cox really did their best to make the WUS auction a success.

## Alarm Clocks, Students Shriek at Arrival Of Another Unpredictable LC Morning

by Ann Beadle

- 3:00 a.m.—Ann Dierking goes to bed.
- 6:30 a.m.—Sue Babbe gets up to wash and set her hair.
- 6:45 a.m.—Alarm clocks ring.
- 6:46 a.m.—All but about five alarm clocks are promptly silenced, and owners turn over for a few more minutes of sleep.
- 7:00 a.m.—The hungry ones get up to dress for breakfast.
- 7:15 a.m.—Sally Sicks goes to breakfast.
- 7:30 a.m.—Heads nod and are eyes close at the breakfast tables.
- 7:33 a.m.—Everybody wakes up as Emmy Hunter drops a tray of scrambled eggs.
- 7:45 a.m.—Irwin comes to breakfast.
- 7:50 a.m.—Bell rings for class. Susie Holding gets up.
- 8:00 a.m.—Ann Dierking goes to class.
- 8:05 a.m.—Linda Brown goes to class.
- 8:15 a.m.—Jane Parker goes to the tea-hole.
- 8:50 a.m.—Jan Giuffre walks out of the post office stumbling because she can't see over her packages.
- 9:00 a.m.—Mary Kay Pagel goes back to bed.
- 9:15 a.m.—Silence is shattered as Linda Bell shouts at the top of her lungs, "Quiet hours!"
- 9:30 a.m.—Jane Cooper and Patsy Price feed hamsters in the biology department.
- 9:35 a.m.—Mary Lou Reilly stacks her books and waits for the bell.
- 9:45 a.m.—Linda Gillespie collapses after two hours of push-ups.
- 10:00 a.m.—Jane Parker leaves the tea-hole.
- 10:15 a.m.—Cissy George finally parks her car that she's been driving in circles for 45 minutes.
- 10:25 a.m.—Molly Maze starts one of her nature hikes.

- 10:50 a.m.—Nancy Calvert studies for her 11 o'clock class.
- 11:00 a.m.—Mary Warnecke moves her turtles into the sun.
- 11:30 a.m.—Various sounds are heard from the post office as the second mail is put up.
- 11:45 a.m.—Ann Darby goes to the tea-hole for a malt so she won't have an appetite for lunch.
- 12:05 p.m.—Most LC students collapse after a morning filled with classes.
- 12:15 p.m.—Jane Ely spends her allotted time reading fashion magazines.
- 12:20 p.m.—Ann Darby goes to lunch.
- 12:32 p.m.—Emmy Hunter drops a tray of tapioca pudding.
- 12:35 p.m.—Student waitresses are knocked over as students rush into the dining room.
- 1:15 p.m.—Cre Landrum and Judy Blake are persuaded to leave the dining room.

## Cobbs Dormitory Plans Open House Apr. 26

Cobbs Hall students will have an open house Sunday, Apr. 26, from 2-5 p.m., Mary Dillard, house president, told the Bark.

The faculty with their families, the student body, as well as alumnae in the St. Louis area are invited. Students will be allowed to come with their dates.

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# Debris Disposers, Tree Trimmers, Watch Doctors Operate on Campus in Guise of 'Little Green Men'

by Jan Rollins

Have you ever wondered what happens to all the apple cores, cigarette butts, Pepsi cups, and kleenex you throw in the big green cans in your dormitory? How does your dorm get its hot water? Who trims and cuts all the trees and shrubs on campus? Who cleans up the mess after mixers parties and dances?

The answers to these questions come from an office on first floor Roemer Hall where Charles D. Bushnell can be seen flitting from the ringing telephone to his green truck to answer a call on campus.

Mr. Bushnell is director of Buildings and Grounds, and he and his staff of 16 "greenmen" (who earned their name by wearing green uniforms) answer to almost every mechanical and personal failure of LC's 480 students and faculty.

A "trash run" is made every morning to each of the buildings, ridding the remains of the "night before feast" from the wastebaskets. Cleaning up the mess after a dance is also a regular job for the crew.

Four firemen, working in shifts, fire the schools boilers that provide heat for every nook and cranny in the schools buildings, and keep the 200 gallon hot water tanks in each dormitory filled with heated H<sub>2</sub>O. Each of the tanks is charged by coils of steam to keep the water about 150 degrees at all times. 2600 to 3200 tons of coal are used a year to keep the frigid, icy weather from LC students.

"Call the greenmen, my lights just went out. I must have overloaded the socket with my hair-dryer," says Linda Lindenwood. "I just broke my watch. I wonder if Mr. Bushnell can fix it," says her roommate. These are the type of complaints, trivial and timely that pour into Mr. Bushnell's office

by phone or in person, depending on the urgency of the problem. Broken glasses, loose shoe heels, frayed belts, and all kinds of broken jewelry find their way to his office. Mr. Bushnell even keeps a set of jewelers' screwdrivers to remedy these last minute calamities.

Mr. Bushnell and his staff urge that all complaints of any kind or size pertaining to facilities of the school be aired. "Don't wait until you are frozen before telling us that the heaters in Irwin have been off for a week," he says. "My staff and I are here to help make your stay at college more pleasant, but we have to know what needs repairing before we can fix it" he adds.

## Art Students' Work Exhibited At Open House

An open house including a show of work done in the art classes was sponsored by the Student Artist Guild Mon. Mar. 16, in the Fine Arts Building.

The exhibition contained a variety of work done in the painting, sculpture, print-making, design, and basic art classes. The covers of the invitations were designed by members of the Guild.

Among the guests present was Edward Van Remoortel, conductor of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.

This is the first time in several years for the open house to be held; members of the Student Artist Guild felt that it would help get other students interested in the art department.

The open house lasted from 8:00-10:00 p.m.; refreshments were served.

## Club To Hear Panelist

"Existentialism", a contemporary type of philosophy, will be discussed at the final meeting of the Philosophy Club Apr. 22 at Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Conover's home, 1123 Perry St. at 7:30.

Carole Cordill, Annika Skott, Rachel Amado, Emma Kayserili, and Janice Nelson will be members of the panel leading the discussion.

## LC Dems Attend Party

Jane Ayres, Virginia Wagner, Carole Elam, and Betty Darnall attended the United Young Democrat party at the Coronado Hotel in St. Louis Mar. 24. They were selected by LC's Young Democrat Club Mar. 16.

# Oh, For Carefree Schedules Like Those of LC's Youngest



Linda and April seem most interested in catching up on the latest gossip.

Oh, to be young again—always happy and carefree!

Any week-day morning one may observe, through the one way windows of the Lindenwood nursery school, 12 young students while they play, rest, or gather around the piano to sing.

The squealing sound of laughter comes from the room as the children skip and dash around. When the free period is announced, the children, eager to begin their favorite activities, hasten to various areas of the room.

In one corner of the room, which is supplied with miniature stove, sink, and cabinets, four of the boys play "chef". Although the only ingredient they have to use is water, their imagination allows them to cook or bake anything.

Two small boys run to the easel on the other side of the room to paint their "masterpieces". What will they paint today? Yellow stars on a background of blue, or a red and green crocodile? Their range is unlimited, for they are not bound by any definite techniques or the strive for perfection.

Bright, warm rays of the sun pour into the room through the



'Like father, like son,' David Kanak proves this old saying as he attempts to paint a crocodile.

rows of windows on one side of the room. On the ledge beneath, two young girls chat together over toy telephones. "Hello, how is your baby?" one says.

While these children are occupied, others are busy creating pictures with colored sawdust or building towers with blocks.

## LC Represented By Reilly, Stafford At Home Ec Meet

Mary Lou Reilly and Kathy Stafford will represent LC at the Home Economics Association at the Sheraton-Jefferson Hotel Apr. 3-4. "Horizons in Home Economics", the theme of the joint meeting, is designed to offer a wide program of the different phases of the fields of home economics. A style show, a tour to Monsanto Chemical Plant, and panel discussions led by leading people in the field are among the plans of entertainment on the program.

## Grad Runs For Place On Local School Board

Lois Hachtmeyer, a 1947 graduate of Lindenwood College, is a candidate for the School Board in St. Charles. She received her masters' degree from Washington University in 1954 and is now supervisor of the English Social Science Department at Brittany Junior High School in University City.

While attending Lindenwood, Miss Hachtmeyer was president of the Day Students Association and Phi Sigma Mu. She was a member of Alpha Sigma Tau and Future Teachers of America.



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Next Month's Social Calendar Filled With Functions For All

Kemper Military Academy will present a full dress parade Sunday, Apr. 12, especially for Lindenwood guests. Immediately after the parade there will be a tea dance. Students interested in going should sign the list in the guidance office now. A chartered bus will take the LC students to Kemper.

Circle Apr. 18 on your calendar! That is the night of the Jr.-Sr. Prom. Also on that night, a date-dance for sophomores and freshmen will be held at the Golf View Inn. Blind dates may be arranged for both functions.

If enough students wish to see "Around the World in Eighty Days," a bus will be chartered to take them. Persons wishing to go should contact Miss Odell after vacation to buy tickets and to sign the bus list.

Watch for a calendar of social

events in future Linden Barks. All social functions and opportunities to go into St. Louis will be published.

Ely Awarded Bridge Prize On St. Pat's

Jane Ely was awarded first prize at Colhecon's "Dessert Bridge" on St. Patrick's Day, Mar. 17, in the Library Club Room. Among the 40 guests present were the models and judges of Montaldo's Style Show.

Three other prizes were given to bridge players Mrs. Ruth Kendig, second prize winner; Joan Meyer, third prize; and Sharon Stauss, booby prize.

The dessert, which consisted of angel food cake, ice cream, and fresh strawberries, was prepared by Mrs. Irene Van Bibber, home economics professor, and her buying and meal management class. Colhecon officers were the hostesses.

Carrying out the theme of St. Patrick's Day, the Colhecon members decorated the tables with individual, pansy centerpieces. Also, shamrock place cards and bridge tallies added to the theme.

A small group of guests who did not play bridge occupied the evening with a game of hearts. Sally Seifert won the prize at this table.

Besides celebrating the 50th anniversary of Home Economics Association, Colhecon members were able to obtain information about party-bridge at the social.

Griffin Selects Best Writers

The "Griffin" staff, composed of Cornelia Childs, editor-in-chief, assistant editors, and members of the English faculty, have chosen the award winners for the freshman writing contest. The winners will be announced on Hinors Day in May.

Dr. Agnes Sibley, faculty sponsor of the literary group commented, "There has been much enthusiasm among freshmen to enter the contest this year. We have received many manuscripts of short stories, prose, and poetry." She also said she would have some copies of last year's "Griffin" placed on sale at half price in the bookstore, for those students interested in purchasing them.

Each member of the student body will receive a copy of the "Griffin" this year. In previous years the "Griffin" was sold by the members of the staff. Additional copies will be on sale in the bookstore.

Cook, Cary Teach Beginning Bridge

All students interested in learning how to play bridge are invited to join the bridge class for beginning players, held Sundays at 2:30 p.m. in Niccoll's living room.

The class is taught by Margene Cook and Sally Cary. Lists are posted in the dormitories and the first 16 girls that sign up are given the lessons. The class is divided into two parts, Margene teaching eight girls and Sally teaching the other eight girls.

KCLC Production Class Tapes Shows To Be Aired in Clayton

A series of six shows for children is to be aired on KFUE in Clayton. The stories are taped in KCLC's studios by the production class. The first one will be presented Easter week, and the others will be announced later.

"The Year the Easter Bunny Wasn't Coming", written and directed by Emmy Hay, is one of them, and the other is "Benjamin Mouse", written by a former major of Lindenwood's communications department, Carol Ratjen, and directed by Ferol Finch.

The roles are taken by members of the production class. This is the 15th season for these shows.

Dean Nickell Speaks To Homemaking Teachers

Dean Paulena Nickell spoke on "A New Look at Home Management" at the 50th year celebration of Suburban Teachers group for homemaking teachers of suburban St. Louis March 20 at a luncheon at Christ Church Cathedral.

Mrs. Irene Van Bibber, Miss Margaret Lindsay, Suellen Purdue, and Pat Lenhart were among the guests attending.

Name Horse, Win Lesson or Ride

Attention! Now is the time to put on your thinking caps and try to win the horse naming contest sponsored by the horseback riding classes.

The student or students who enter the winning names will win a private riding lesson by Miss Fern Palmer, riding instructor. Everybody is eligible to enter the contest. Remember today is the last day to turn in names to Miss Palmer, box 449, or Sibley. Students may enter two names for each horse.

The contest's purpose is to name two new horses purchased as replacements. One horse is a palomino three-gaited mare; the other is a white and brownspotted three-gaited mare. The five top names will be voted on by the riding classes.

Besides the two new horses, there will soon be another addition. Roxie, another white and brown spotted mare, is expecting a colt around May 10.

Orchesis Depicts Myth

A Greek myth will be used as the theme for the Orchesis program to be presented during Parent's Weekend, the first weekend in May.

The myth to be used is the mythological account of Proserpine who, during the winter months, lived as Pluto's wife in Tartarus, the underworld. During the spring and summer months she lived with her mother, Ceres, on the earth. Members of Orchesis will perform dances depicting this story.

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Class Works In St. Louis

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The film is an experiment in animation using clay figures made by the motion picture class. The workshop is in its second season.

"The present position of films in the television industry makes this training a practical job possibility," said Miss Martha May Boyer, KCLC sponsor.

Members of the motion picture workshop include: Ferol Finch, Keith Hammell, Emmy Hay, Marilyn Kroepel, Jo Lovins, Penny Nicholls, Gay Pauley, and Barbara Saturnine.



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# Understated Attire Stirs Consternation, Scorn From Fashion-Conscious Tea-Hole Patrons

by Nicole Johnson

"Twas about eight o'clock one evening and three Lindenwood lovelies were getting ready to go to their favorite little spot—the Tea

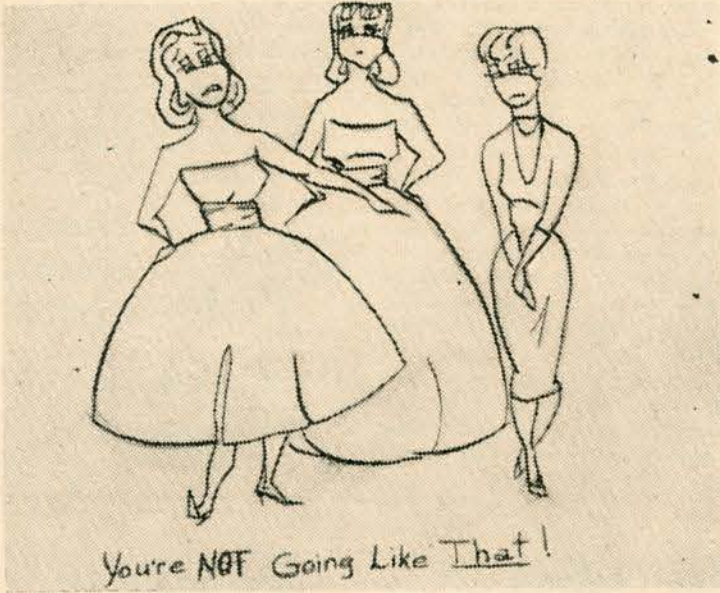
course), and black hose (by all means).

Mary and Betsy stared at Patsy, eyes wide and disbelieving.

Mary spoke first, "Gracious,

swarms of men there from all over the country, but I thought that this would be appropriate."

"Well, it isn't. My goodness," answered Betsy, "with the importance of this social event goes formal attire—or at least semi-formal. I myself will be rather casually dressed this evening as I sent my long white evening gown to the cleaners. They get so messy walking back and forth to the Tea Hole, you know. But I'm planning to wear a short cocktail dress. It's the least I could do to show the girls' dates that we at LC do know



Hole. Now there are other places in St. Charles and St. Louis which have atmosphere, good food, and good music, but of all these places LC ladies like the Tea Hole best. Upon first thought one might think that this is because the Tea Hole is on campus and the thought of leaving our beloved campus strikes fear into the hearts of these girls.

But to continue with our story—Patsy, Mary and Betsy were in their rooms dressing for the occasion which is one of the most important events on campus. Patsy emerged from the bathroom wearing a black wool sheath, black heels (of Patsy, where on earth do you think

you are going? Down to the rec room to study?"

Patsy was visibly upset. "Why, Mary, I was planning to go out with y'all!"

Betsy answered angrily, "Well, in case you didn't know, WE are going out to the Tea Hole, and these days one just doesn't go half dressed to a place like that. Why, where are you from, Patsy? Certainly you don't go out in sloppy dress like that at home."

Patsy bit her lip. "Why—why yes, this is what I usually wear when I go out at home. Of course, I realize that the Tea Hole is on campus and that there will be



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how to dress correctly."

"And when a boy picks me up to go over there for a coke, I regard it as a necessity to go formal," remarked Mary. "I always change. I wouldn't think of letting him see me in sloppy clothes such as that dress you have on, Patsy."

"Oh," said Patsy, "oh, I am so grateful to y'all for explaining all this to me. I would have been so embarrassed if I had gone over in these rags. Tell me—should I wear my blue taffeta or my white satin?"

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