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SYMPOSIUM ON MARRIAGE TO BE HELD

Harvest Queen, Her Court To Be Presented At Dance; 10-Piece Orchestra To Play

Using an oriental decoration theme, the Harvest Ball will be held Saturday night in Butler gym from 9 p.m.-12:30 a.m. At this time the Harvest court will be presented and the coronation of the 1958 queen will take place.

Although the Harvest Ball is an annual affair, the dance this Saturday night will have a different and unique feature. As usual the dance will be held in the gym, but this year there will be a canopy covered walk leading from the gym to the cafeteria, where there is adequate table space to serve refreshments comfortably.

The music throughout the evening will be presented by Bob Hess and his ten-piece band.

Half-way through the dance the Harvest queen will be announced. Mary Ann Wilkins, president of the freshman council, will announce the court. After the candidates have formed a semi-circle, Diane Glass, vice president, will present the new queen with a bouquet of roses.

Immediately following the coronation, a floor show will be presented in honor of the new queen. Becky Lord, chairman of the entertainment committee, has planned the entire choreography which will concern dreams. Dancers participating in the floor show are: Ann Hanna, Linda Bell, Barbara Bischoff, Lynn Arnold, Marian Moore, Diane Glass, Judy Rogers, and Charlotte McRee.

Other committee heads for this freshman dance are: Jauna Stergess, decorations; Judy Smith and

Sandy Cook, queen and court; Elizabeth Doyle and Judy Samuel, refreshments; and Linda Bell, publicity and dance favors.

Artists' Guild Sponsors Sale Of Prints

The annual print sale of the Young Artist's Guild, formerly Kappi Pi, opened in Roemer Hall Nov. 17, and will run through tomorrow afternoon. Reproductions from the Konrad Prothmann collection of masterpieces from the Renaissance through contemporary periods are being shown.

Profits from the sale will be used to buy more prints to sell, or else to buy permanent equipment for the college. This year, the Young Artist's Guild hope to buy lighting equipment for Roemer exhibit hall.

A representative from the club will be in front hall to give information concerning the purchase of the prints. Prices range from \$.50 to \$50.

The collection includes full color reproductions of the works of Durer, Matisse, Picasso, Rembrandt, Renoir, Van Gogh, and other famous artists.

Choralaires Sing For Alums In St. Louis

The Choralaires, a select singing group of Lindenwood students, who brought national fame to the college last summer by appearing at the National Convention of Presbyterian Women held at Purdue University, sang in their first presentation of the season Nov. 17 at the meeting of the St. Louis Lindenwood Club.

Directed by Wayne Balch, the group will present four concerts before Christmas. They will sing at the Second Presbyterian Church in St. Louis, Dec. 2; the annual Christmas Chapel for the Lindenwood student body, Dec. 10; at Webster Groves Christian Church, Dec. 11; and at the KCLC Christmas open house, Dec. 16.

In all these appearances they will be featuring a special musical score: "Magnificat," by Ralph Vaughan Williams, an English composer. It will feature a soprano solo by Elizabeth Butler, who will be accompanied by Sandra Williams on the flute.

Members of the group are: Molly Jo Beasley, Helen Bohn, Elizabeth Borstach, Nancy Ordeheide, Sharon Walker, Mitzi McIntosh, Connie Sutton, Barbara Casper, Elizabeth Butler, and Elizabeth Bohn, accompanist.

Sibley To Hold Party

Sibley Hall will hold a party in the club room for its residents on Nov. 25 "to anticipate the coming vacation," stated Karen Glaser, house president.



Mrs. Arnold Nash

Mrs. A. Nash To Speak at Convocations

The dynamics of courtship and marriage will be the overall subject of a week of conferences and convocations at Lindenwood during Dec. 1-4. Sponsored by Linden Scroll, the symposium will feature Mrs. Arnold Nash as speaker.

The convocations will include such topics as, "Marriage in Perspective," "The Constructive Engagement," and "The Developmental Tasks of Newlyweds."

Informal discussion groups will be held in the library club room each afternoon. Topics scheduled for these groups will be on such subjects as "Interfaith Marriages," "Problems of Parental Pressure," and others. The primary purpose of these groups will be to give students a chance to raise questions.

A certain amount of time each day will be allotted to private conferences with Mrs. Nash. Arrangements will be announced for the scheduling of these conferences.

Mrs. Nash, who is originally from England, has had a long career in the field of sociology and marriage counseling. She served as marriage counselor at the University of North Carolina and lecturer in the field of marriage and the family.

She is a well-known lecturer in both the United States and Canada, and has spoken at student and professional conferences from coast to coast. At present she is on the faculty of the Bowman Gary School of Medicine as a family life specialist and chairman of the Southwestern section of the American Association of Marriage Counselors.

Mrs. Nash did undergraduate work at the University of Liverpool in the field of modern history and social theory. She received her master's degree at the University of North Carolina in the field of counseling and guidance.

A contributor to the symposium, "Education for Christian Marriage," Mrs. Nash is the author of periodicals and a pamphlet entitled, "With This Ring." She has lectured at

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Atoms For Peace Meeting Attended By Dr. McCluer

Dr. Franc L. McCluer, Lindenwood College president, recently attended the Mid-America Assembly conference on Atoms for Power sponsored by the University of Missouri with the cooperation of the American Assembly. Technical experts and laymen from all over the country, including representatives from Washington, D.C. and the Atomic Energy Commission, attended the meeting held October 23-26 in Columbia, Mo.

The purpose of the gathering was "to discuss the question of the use of atomic energy for power purposes, in the hope that from the discussion would come conclusions which would be valuable in molding public opinion."

The conference was divided into three sessions; the identification of the issues and objectives of atomic power development, the appraisal of the US atomic power program, the appraisal of the US program in international development of atomic power.

The committee drew up a report of recommendations on the US policy on atomic energy development. Although the report gives the general consensus of opinion as decided by vote, it is unsigned and dissenting minority views are given.

Much controversy has arisen over the recommendation that public subsidy be used for private nuclear power. The assembly believes that the AEC should support worthwhile experiments of public and private industry who plan to build nuclear plants; however, if private industry shows no interest or does not bid at reasonable rates, the AEC will construct such plants, distributing the power produced without discrimination to public and private utilities within their locations.

Although the report states that a minority were opposed to the plan of distribution, some look upon this as a plug for private monopoly of nuclear power.

The assembly also suggested that the AEC continue to support research in universities, thus increasing their contributions to research, and allowing the AEC to work in university laboratories not in use.

Dr. McCluer Appoints Hellen Boyd Ostroff New Director of Public Relations and Alumnae

Mrs. Hellen Boyd Ostroff has been appointed director of public relations and alumnae affairs by Pres. Franc L. McCluer. Mrs. Ostroff will handle all publicity for the college and serve as editor of the Lindenwood Bulletin, an alumnae publication. She was introduced to the faculty and administrative staff at a coffee on Wednesday, Nov. 12.

An alumna of LC, the new director lives at 1252 S. Roland Blvd., St. Louis. She has been active in welfare and civic work for several years in St. Louis County and was a member of the old St. Louis Star-Times staff.

Mrs. Ostroff is known to many for her extensive work in amateur theatricals. Last year she served on a committee which organized a new alumnae council at the college, which is now functioning with Mrs. C. S. Lewis, of Tulsa, Okla., as its president.

In October Mrs. Ostroff served, with Mrs. Lewis, as general chairman for alumnae weekend. This was the first time in Lindenwood's history that students vacated a college dormitory to accommodate the returning alumnae.

Mrs. Ostroff is the wife of Harold H. Ostroff, an engineer,



Mrs. Hellen Boyd Ostroff

Dr. Garnett Dies Nov. 11

Dr. Ray Garnett, a former faculty member of Lindenwood College died suddenly Nov. 11. At the time of his death he was serving as professor of Education at Wisconsin State Teachers College in River Falls.

and the mother of a nine year old son, Boyd Allen Ostroff.

Dr. McCluer Addresses Church Group in Dallas

Dr. Franc L. McCluer, president of Lindenwood College, was the guest speaker at the First Presbyterian Church in Dallas, Tex., Sunday, Nov. 16. He spoke at both the morning and evening services concerning the role of the Church in higher education.

While in Dallas Dr. and Mrs. McCluer attended a luncheon with the alumnae in the area on Saturday, Nov. 15. The luncheon was arranged by Mrs. Polly Bowlby of Dallas. The McCluers also attended a tea, given in their honor, on Saturday afternoon.

Dr. Conover to Speak In Sibley Chapel Tonight

A personal Thanksgiving meditation will be held this evening at 6:40 in the Sibley Chapel. Dr. Eugene C. Conover, chairman of the philosophy department, will speak on a Thanksgiving theme.

Officers Named By Press Club

Nancy Calvert and Connie Millikan were elected co-chairmen of Lindenwood's Press Club at the meeting of the year, Nov. 13. Connie Ellis was elected secretary-treasurer of the organization.

The Press Club, made up of members of the communications groups on campus such as The Linden Leaves, Linden Bark, and the KCLC staff, will initiate new members before Christmas. Those students eligible for membership will be contacted after nine weeks' grades are out.

Work on the annual Gridiron Show will begin soon. The show, to be presented in March, is one of the main projects of the club.



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Work For Cheerful Attitude, Goal

The amazed comment of many Lindenwood students lately has been "What's the matter with the weather—it's more like spring than the middle of November," or "It's a good thing the weather's nice—that's all that keeps me going around here!" True, the weather has been exceptional, but so has the spirit on the LC campus—only to the opposite extreme. The upperclassmen seem to have a worse case of "non-spirititis" than the freshmen, however, and perhaps it would be a good idea for them to pay attention to their "little sisters."

With the strain and tension that naturally comes around exam time there is usually a slight feeling of depression on any campus, but we musn't remain in that state for any period of time. If we do we're bound to affect the people around us, even though it is entirely unintentional. Our lives are, to a large part, what we ourselves make of them. If we want to enjoy ourselves we must learn to develop cheerful attitudes towards our surroundings, our work, and our associates. It is not simple to acquire this ability. It takes continual practice, almost painful patience, and, perhaps most important, a goal. If we have something to work for, we often surprise ourselves by our achievements. Nothing seems impossible—for long anyway.

Most freshmen have an ideal goal set for themselves, thus displaying amazing eagerness and energy. Somewhere along the road to graduation, however, we lose sight of that goal—sometimes temporarily, sometimes permanently. If you are one in the group who has discovered that a fog has recently fallen between you and your goal, stop and have a serious interview with yourself. You may be having a drastic affect on the attitudes of someone else.

Consider Courtship, Marriage

By now you've probably read on the first page of this paper about Mrs. Ethel M. Nash, a marriage counselor, who will be here during the first week of December to speak on courtship and marriage.

As of late, it seems that this subject of courtship and marriage has been run into the ground. Practically every magazine for women, families, and teen-agers has something to say on the subject in almost every issue. Because of the continual emphasis on this subject, the whole thing has become boring and even amusing to some people.

If nothing else, this great public attention given to the problems of courtship and marriage shows the great importance of the subject. Because of this importance, these coming talks and conferences should not be treated with levity, but with serious thought and consideration.

We are privileged to have such an authority as Mrs. Nash speak to us on this matter, so mark the first week in December and remember it. This period of convocations and private conferences should be important to you because what you learn from them will bear great significance to you now, and throughout your life.

Washington Diary

Semesterites Visit Monticello; Enjoy Seeing New York Ballet

Dear Elsie,

Soon, we're planning a trip to Monticello. We'll go by bus along one of the most beautiful drives around here. The colors of autumn are still wonderful! One of the things we "Yankees" hadn't seen were the beautiful seed pods on the giant Magnolias. These have clear scarlet seeds which contrast perfectly with the still satin-shiny leaves of the Magnolia trees. Just beautiful!

A *must* for all of you is "Romeo and Juliet" when it comes to St. Louis. The show is a really wonderful satire on practically every phase of American life. The entire cast is superb and the star,

Peter Ustinov (the British "veteran boy prodigy") is magnificent! The show is excellently written, but Ustinov's facial expressions and little extras, really add that "something special". Another must is the New York City Ballet. The troupe is extremely talented, and their performances of "modern" ballet are free-moving and vital. These two performances are really worth seeing.

We thought you might be interested in a bit of alumnae news; Sondra Mitchell (L.C. frosh of Sept. '57) is coming to D. C. for a two weeks' training as a hostess with Allegheny Airlines. Sandra

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All Bark and No Bite

Rolla Fraternities Nominate 3 LC Students For Queen Of Dance

Turkeys squawk and shutter with fear at the thought of next week's events, while Lindenwood students are busily making train and plane reservations and carefully planning how many parties they can squeeze into the four days of their Thanksgiving vacation. Even those who plan to remain here will have a welcomed rest from classes, studies, and exams.

The month is nearly over, but there is still the big Harvest Ball to look forward to and the coronation of another queen. Who will it be? No one will know until Saturday night, but congratulations to the entire court, anyway.

Speaking of queens, three of Lindenwood's students have been nominated to represent three fraternities at Missouri School of Mines in Rolla, Mo., for the annual Military Ball, Nov. 6. Chosen by the Theta Zis is Penny Poole; Sue Allander will represent the Kappa Sigs; and Pat Ackley is the representative for the Lambda Chis.

Cheer up and get well Jane Ely! We miss you muchly.

The flies, wasps, and other friendly insects that have been residing at Lindenwood should have left long ago, but because of the relatively warm weather we've been

having, they are still intruding. The halls of Roemer have been sprayed, which should do away with a few of our dear (?) friends.

"It's unreal."
"What's unreal?"
"Nasty break."
"I can't believe you said that."
"Said what?"
"Nasty break."
"It's unreal."—etc.

Whenever LC girls congregate (at the Tea Hole, in the halls of Roemer, at Jean Suppers) this little bit of dialogue always seems to creep into the conversation. Unreal, isn't it?

Horses running around campus and attending classes? No, it was just the new members of Beta Chi going through initiation.

The campus really looks beautiful now with the brightly red and yellow leaves floating around. Take a few minutes sometime and be a little observant—you'll be surprised at the little things you have never noticed before. On second thought, look quickly—the leaves are going fast.

For those lucky enough to be attending the Harvest Ball Saturday night, have a blast!

Well, I must bring this column to a close now—"nasty break!"
K.K.

Linden Leaves

Students Enjoy Van Cliburn; Chartreuse Bugs Invade Dorm

Looking like the sign of the Red Death, L.C. girls are coming out of the post-exam stupor. No longer is L.C.'s campus a 24 hour study club. Aha! Back to the old worthless bull sessions. Down with fighting fire crackers at both ends! Down with waking in the morning feeling like an "under age weight-lifter;" Or, to be blunt, down with exams! As one haggard freshman put it, "The only way to beat History of Civ. is not to take it." So far, this is the most profound statement we've heard this year.

Time for a pocket lecture. Don't follow the crowd. It's true that crutches do look fairly romantic, but is it worth a one way ticket to the infirmary? Be an individualist and swear off gopher holes. Note: Anyone interested in joining the Long John Silver Crutch-Clutcher Club please see Bertha Heaps or Professor Elmo Bines.

The most exciting thing about fall is probably the realization that the hordes of chartreuse bugs that coat the walls of Niccolis during September and October have gone to Miami for the winter. Niccolis thinks it's wonderful that these creatures can afford it; and if at all agreeable with the lovable insects, second floor will forward a check to make their stay in Miami possible the year around.

While bugs have taken to Florida's Strip, a great round number of L.C. socialites have been spending more weekends at Rolla than on campus. (Not that there is any objection.) The Owen F. Farmer National Syndicated Poll has it that debs from L.C. have upped the sale of eyelash curlers, lipstick, Faberge and black nylons 7615% in the past three months. It's, therefore, terrifically important that we all give Rolla our wholehearted support. This is one way Lindenwood can help fight inflation.

Speaking of fighting inflation, here is something you can't fight: those dratted fire alarms. Where were you (as the trite expression



Prudy Keniston, Launa Sturgess, Sharon Stauss, and Barbara Bond prepare decorations for the Harvest Ball.

goes) when the buzzer buzzed? Now, don't be obscene. I realize that memories of F.A.'s aren't the most pleasant. But, chins up, no more 'til freezing, blizzardy nights of December. (Remember your ice pick to break your way down the fire escape.)

When you all espy school mates wearing big green turtles and reciting dogmatic verse while executing deep knee bends, don't accuse them of seeking strange psychological releases. They're merely innocent Terrapin pledges.

Anybody for a little culuret? L.C. gals are supporting Kiel auditorium. Between Van Cliburn, Dave Brubeck and the Four Freshmen, all in one hysterical week, (exam week at that), I find it difficult to last through even one verse of the illustrious "Tom Doolley." Why don't they hang him and get it over with?

In a speech given by a former Prime Minister of England, Mr. Clement Attlee, at Graham Chapel in University City, this priceless gem came to light: "The Communists are proud of their accomplishments. That is all to the good. Now they've got something to lose."

So, relax, and remember, nine billion light years away, the sun is shining. S.B.

Bits of Books

Fitzgerald's Social Protest

"The Great Gatsby" is a penetrating short novel about a strong-willed man who tries to break into the rich and well-guarded society of "East Egg", on Long Island Sound, a few miles from New York.

The author, F. Scott Fitzgerald, wrote and lived in the 1920's. This novel is concerned with the struggle between the people who have attained large fortunes suddenly, and those who have known wealth and luxury all their lives.

Gatsby represents the "new rich"; Daisy Buchanan represents the society of cold, wealthy, and snobbish people.

Fitzgerald presents vivid and interesting character studies and descriptions. For example, Daisy's voice hinted "that she had done gay, exciting things just a while since and that there were gay-exciting things hovering in the next hour."

This novel is an interesting combination of social-protest and naturalism.

Fitzgerald had little interest in money for itself but he wanted to make a large fortune for the sake of the competitive achievement. Unlike his contemporaries, Fitzgerald wrote about the business world.

Other novels by Fitzgerald are "Tender Is The Night," and "The Last Tycoon." B.T.

Outside LC

Belgium Priest Awarded Nobel Peace Prize

A Belgian Dominican priest, the Rev. Dominique Pire, who has devoted his energies helping refugees since World War II, won the 1958 Nobel Peace Prize. The Roman Catholic priest had openly sought the coveted award "not for honor, but for the money to help my crusade." Awards went to Russia for literature and physics; to three American Geneticists for medicine, and to a Britain for chemistry. Presentation of the honors, that were made possible by the Swedish inventor, Alfred Nobel, will be made in Stockholm Dec. 12.

It is believed that Premier Krushchev's call for an end to the fourpowered occupation of Berlin is heading for a showdown. A State Department spokesman said that the Big Three were prepared to fight if necessary to defend West Berlin's freedom. This showdown effort to oust the West from Berlin may be slow in coming, perhaps one to three years, but it will probably carry the greatest danger of all-out war between Russia and the West.

King Hussein of Jordan declared that the incident of two jet fighters chasing him back over the Jordanian border, in a wild flight, will be taken to the United Nations Security Council for action. After the incident, the Jordan government quickly accused Syria of deliberate aggression. Cairo radio called the charge "absurd and far-fetched." This matter dealt a sharp blow to efforts being made to smooth relations between the countries. Until the episode, relations were improving so well that there was widespread talk of resuming diplomatic relations between the two.

Southerners will keep their grip on most of the top positions in the Senate and the House when the new 86th Congress meets. Their powers, however, seem certain to be challenged. The Democrats also hold a majority of seats in both houses, totalling 282, compared to the Republicans with 153 seats. J.R.

Do You Borrow? Do You Clutter? Do You Mooch? What Kind of Roommate Are You, Anyway?

By Beverly Bohne

Are YOU the ideal roomie?

"Do you mind if I come into your room to study, Sue? Barbara is in our room talking with a bunch of her friends, and I just have to study for that big exam tomorrow." Be considerate of your roomie and visit with your friends at a time and in a place which will not disturb others.

"Hi, Carol. Come on in. I'm just straightening up Helen's bed. Honestly, I keep trying to tell her to put her things away, but she's convinced her bed is the most convenient spot in the room to throw everything." Be neat. It's much easier to put your books away as soon as you come into your room after classes and to hang up your clothes right after you take them off rather than letting everything pile up.

"Do you suppose I can wear your pink cocktail dress to the fraternity party Saturday night, Roomie?" Remember, you're responsible for anything you borrow so make the best of what you have.

Confine your borrowing to inexpensive items.

"Judy, I'm going downtown to do



Elaine Richardson and Susan Smith seem to be having a good time, but what about Molly Jo Beasley?

a little shopping, and I thought I'd ask you if you could give me the dollar I loaned you last month?" If a time comes when you find it absolutely necessary to borrow money be sure to pay up your IOU immediately.

"Ummmm. These cookies sure are good, Diane. Gosh! I didn't even ask if I could have one. You don't mind, do you?" Even if YOU don't mind moochers, don't be one yourself. Wait for an invitation.

"Did you see what Jane's wearing today? I've never seen such a weird combination in all my life! You'd think she could see what she looks like." Meow!

The friends you make in college will probably mean more to you than anyone you've met previously, so now is the time to ask yourself, "How do I rate as a roomie?"

48% of LCers Vote In Mock Election

A mock student election was held in Roemer Hall, Oct. 30, with different members of the League of Women Voters running the polls. The purpose of this election was to give members of the student body experience in voting procedures, and to give the students working in the polls a knowledge of voting functions.

The results of the election were not as great as anticipated for only 48% of the student body voted. One hundred and thirty-seven students voted Republican and 84 voted Democratic.

A meeting of the League of Women Voters met Nov. 5 in the Fine Arts Building. Dr. Homer Clevenger, professor of history and government, and sponsor of the organization, spoke to the students on parliamentary procedure.

Overhauled KCLC Lines Give Complete Coverage To Campus for First Time

"We are getting completely satisfactory coverage for the first time and we owe this all to Mr. Zdvorak," revealed Miss Martha Boyer, sponsor of KCLC, Lindenwood's radio station.

Taking a "bus man's holiday" Mr. Robert Zdvorak, an engineer from KADY, a St. Charles station, burrowed beneath Lindenwood in the tunnels that connect KCLC with the dormitories to check the radio cables. After finding many of them to be disconnected, he checked the reception in various rooms all over the campus to note improvement. Mr. Zdvorak also overhauled KCLC's transmitter.

Since Irwin Hall is the only dormitory not yet receiving a clear, strong signal, Mr. Zdvorak probably will be returning to probe into the tunnels again which also carry electricity and heat to the buildings.

"I am sure that not only the staff, but the entire school appreciates Mr. Zdvorak's excellent job," said Miss Boyer.

New KCLC Staff

- Connie Sutton Station Manager and Program Director
- Jo Lovins Production Director
- Nancy Calvert . Chief Engineer
- Sandra Hairston Expeditor
- Gretchen Lent News Director
- Gay Pauly Continuity Director and Freshman Liason
- Connie Milliken Public Services and Education Director
- Ferol Finch Sales Manager
- Melba Payton Assistant Sales Manager
- Mary Taylor Music Librarian
- Miss M. M. Boyer Co-ordinator

Dr. Cannon Lectures To Classes This Month

Dr. Thomas Cannon, minister of the St. Charles Presbyterian Church, was the guest speaker for LC religion classes Nov. 10. He spoke on the Old Testament book of Hosea.

Two Student Concerts Scheduled This Month

On Tuesday, Nov. 25, Judith Rogers and Mitzi McIntosh, vocalists, Karen Glaser, organist, and Mary Taylor, pianist will present a student concert in Sibley Chapel at 5:10 p.m.

Shirley Lee and Connie Sutton, pianists, and Nancy Ordelleide and Frances Hammond, organists, held a concert Tuesday.

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Three Attend French Meeting

Three Lindenwood College professors attended the L'Alliance Francaise meeting which was held at the Park Plaza Hotel in St. Louis on Nov. 10.

The club was organized for people interested in promoting French culture. Dr. Mary Terhune, chairman of the modern language department, Thomas W. Doherty, associate professor of the modern language department, and Dr. Alice Parker, chairman of the English department, were among those who attended the meeting.

Dr. Ian Forbes Fraser spoke in French on "DeGaulle and the French Republic." Dr. Fraser, head of the American Library in Paris, comes to St. Louis every year to keep the citizens informed of French happenings.

Dr. Fraser was at LC last year to address the student body.



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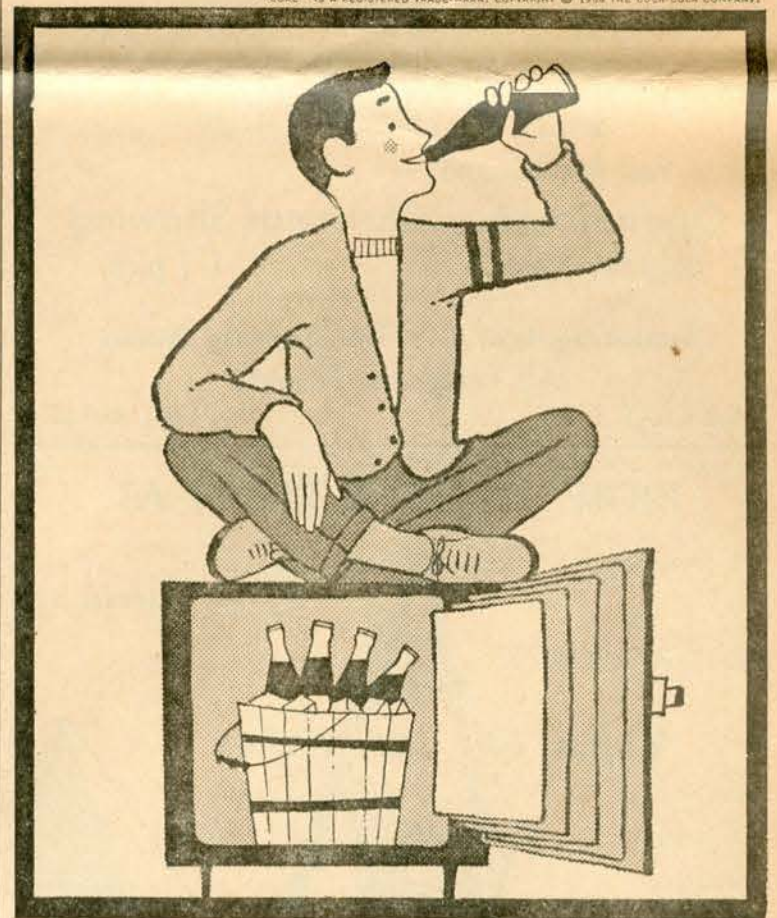


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Eight LC Students Attend Meeting of Missouri State Teachers' Association Held in Kansas City

Lindenwood's eight delegates, Marty Latshaw, Virginia Nicholls, Jerry Tedrick, Kay Magee, Shirley Lee, and Marilyn Kroepel spent a busy and informative weekend at the meeting of the Missouri State Teachers' Association. Entertainment highlight of the weekend was the program "Hi-Fi Holiday" by Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians Thursday evening.

Early Friday morning the delegates met other members of the Student National Education Association and Future Teachers of



Jeraldine Tedrick, Marilyn Kroepel, Shirley Lee, Martha Latshaw, Martha McInnis, Kay McGee, and Gay Nicholls represented Lindenwood at the meeting of the Missouri State Teachers' Association.

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Philosophers To Meet Dec. 3

The second meeting of the newly organized Philosophy Club will be held Wednesday evening, Dec. 3, at 6:45 in the Library Club Room. An important contemporary philosophy, logical empiricism, will be the subject of discussion.

Eizabeth Bohn, Mary Fletcher Cox, Virginia Natho, and Janet Phillips have been appointed as leaders of the discussion.

Organized this fall under the direction of Dr. C. Eugene Conover, professor of philosophy and sponsor of the group, the informal club will meet about four times a year. It has been added to Lindenwood's roster of student organizations. Carole Cordill, Connie Milliken, and Annika Skott are serving as members of the steering committee.

"The purpose of the group is to provide an opportunity for students who have had one or more courses in the department of philosophy to discuss philosophical issues of importance in our time," said Dr. Conover. "Every eligible student is invited to attend our next meeting."

WASHINGTON DIARY

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is arriving this week end and we're really looking forward to seeing her again. (We wish you all could join us here for at least a week end!)

A word in closing: take advantage of that "free" time you have at Lindenwood, and if there's any you don't need, please send it to us!

The Semesterites,
Chottsie, Judy, and Margie
Judith Ann Winburn
Marjorie Ward
Charlyne Grogan

Clement Attlee Speaks Nov. 12 In Graham Chapel at Wash. U.

Several Lindenwood students attended a meeting Nov. 12 at which Clement Attlee, past Prime Minister of Great Britain, spoke to an assembly of professors, students and others interested in international affairs, in Graham Chapel at Washington University. His subject dealt with the necessity of a world plan emphasizing an equality of nations rather than individual sovereignty, the need for a World Court, and laws under which would fall an international police force.

He stated that he had continually suggested an international police

force as has Winston Churchill. War must be outlawed, he felt, in order to preserve civilization. While speaking to a group of students 10 years ago, he remarked, he would have been wondering what their futures would be. Now, however, he wonders if they will have futures.

Rather than laying down a plan and then going on to explain its practicability, he stressed need. Every country must keep in mind that it cannot make "heaven in one corner, and leave hell outside." Disarmament plays an important role in the preservation of world peace and each country must do its part in attaining an agreeable governmental policy in every respect.

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The winning manuscript will be chosen by the editorial staff of the Macmillan Company, announced on May 15, 1959, and published in the fall of 1959.

Sews Way To Contest

Kathleen Stafford competed in the state "Make It with Wool" Contest, sponsored by the National Wool Growers Association and the Wool Bureau, Inc., in Columbia, Mo., Nov. 14-16.

Kathleen, a home economics major, submitted the winning garment, an electric-blue wool suit, in the local contest, Oct. 27, and again in the district contest, Nov. 8, which included representatives from nine districts in this area. In the state contest, two winners, one junior and one senior from 12 districts, were present. The grand winners, one from each group in state competition, will win a trip to Oregon to compete in national competition. The national winner will receive a two weeks tour of Paris, Rome, and London.

The "Make It with Wool" Contest is held yearly for students of states producing a certain amount of wool. This year two L.C. students, Kathleen Stafford and Marjorie Faeth, entered garments.

2 From College Attend Conference in Columbia

Miss Mary F. Lichliter, director of guidance and placement, and Miss Emma Pernel associate professor of office management attended a conference meeting of the North Central Association at Stephens College Nov. 14-15.

During the general sessions and small discussion groups they considered a variety of issues which arise when trying to meet the problems of college students. The program topics centered on the theme of "Problems of College Counseling and Academic Advising."

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Terrapin Club Welcomes 20

"We are little Terrapins, to thee we squirm," was the theme song sung by Terrapin club pledges last Monday and Tuesday.

Wearing a cardboard turtle around their necks and carrying candy and gum for all the active members of Terrapin, the 20 pledges went through the pledging days by doing deep-knee bends for any of the active members who asked them to.

Last night, Terrapin held its initiation ceremony. The 20 new members who were initiated into the club were: Susan Babbe, Sally Cary, Janet Click, Anna Defabaugh, Judith Estes, Darlene Guest, Elizabeth Gorsuch, Stephanie Harms, Barbara Kasper, Emma Kayserili, Lynn Leva, Susan McParland, Joan Meyer, Marian Moore, Sherral Musgrove, Penny Nicholls, Renee Ryster, Marilyn Swartle, Barbara Williams, and Kay Zotos.

Renee Ryster Chooses U.S. Citizenship

Bezabume, known to her Lindenwood friends as Renee Ryster, became a United States citizen on Oct. 16.

Renee, a former native of the French Cameroun in Africa for 11 years, is the daughter of a Swiss father and an American mother who have been missionaries in Africa for 36 years. Since she was born in a French colony Renee had the opportunity of becoming French, Swiss, or American.

At the age of seven Renee spent a furlough in Switzerland where she was enrolled in the first grade for six months. She then came to the United States and after a short time returned to Africa.

Upon her return trip to the United States four years later, Renee stayed in St. Louis for two years and finished grade school. Afterwards she went to a boarding school in Massachusetts for two years and then completed her high school education in St. Louis.

Following in her sister's footsteps Renee came to Lindenwood last year as a freshman. Both her sister and brother were born in Africa.

Peanut soup with smoked fish is one of Renee's favorite African dishes. She also enjoyed the native fruits very much.

The most outstanding experiences in Renee's mind are the many surgical operations she observed at the hospitals she visited with her mother, who is a nurse. She also vividly recalls the trip she made to the Belgium Congo at the age of eight.

"An all around handy man" was the phrase Renee used to describe her father who is superintendent of schools, minister, church builder, etc.

Congratulations, Renee. Welcome to the United States as a citizen.



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Speaking of Sports

We Have a Golf Champion on Campus

Mention golf, Jerry, or shrimp and the blue eyes of Judy Burnes will widen and a contagious smile will come to her face and she'll probably say, "A ha!"

Judy, a sophomore in Sibley this year, is an enthusiastic golfer. She has played golf since she was seven years old. All of her experience was put to test this summer; she and her father won the Iowa State Father-Daughter Tournament.

The three-and-a-half foot tall trophy that she and her father were awarded adds to her 25 trophies and three pieces of silver, awards for other golfing achievements.

At the age of fifteen Judy began playing junior tournaments and won each year. In high school she won the high school golf tournaments in Des Moines, Iowa, her hometown.

She shyly remarks that her best score is 73 on a 18 hole course. Last year at the University of New Mexico, she played with Jo Ann Gunderson, the national amateur golf champion. Jo Ann edged Judy

by 2 strokes. Also last year, Judy and her



Judy Burnes tees off on Lindenwood's golf course.

Pledges 'Horse Around' For Beta Chi Membership

"Wait a minute, I forgot my horseshoe," was familiarly heard around campus Nov. 10-11 by pledges of Beta Chi, Lindenwood's riding club, during the club's in-



Horses? No, Mary Gibson, Cynthia Wieland, Margaret Ahrens, and Lucretia "Cre" Landrum are Beta Chi initiates.

formal initiation. Pledges were plagued with commands from the active members like, "canter on your left lead around the flagpole, neigh like a horse, and recite all the active members' names."

A hunt for 15 horseshoes hidden all over campus started the initiation Sunday night Nov. 9. The horseshoes were hidden everywhere from Cobb's sun-deck to Dr. McLeod's garage. Late Sunday night the pledges could be found in their dormitories making their "tails, manes, and fore locks," which they were required to wear for two days.

The formal initiation was held Tuesday night, Nov. 11. The club ate together Tuesday evening and then went to Cobb's recreation room for the initiation. The 15 new Beta Chi members are: Margaret Ahrens, Helen Bohn, Barbara Dale Dunlap, Mary Gibson, Diane

Glass, Mary Gunter, Priscilla George, Pat Havens, Charlette Kubat, Lynn Leva, Lucretia Landrum, June Tavlin, Ann Wentker, Marcia Warley, and Cindy Wieland.

W R A Initiates Nov. 12; Final Initiation in Spring

The Lindenwood Women's Recreation Association held its pledging ceremony Wednesday evening, Nov. 12, in the lounge of Butler gym. The pledges received membership cards which entitled them to all the privileges of W.R.A. until the formal initiation in the spring.

The obligations of those who pledged include participating in at least two intramural activities, paying the annual dues of \$1.00, and attending and participating in all general meetings. This system differs from the one used last year in that new pledges were not accepted until they had participated in two intra-mural activities.

Dean Nickell to Attend National Music Meeting

Lindenwood College will be represented at the 34th annual meeting of the National Association of Schools of Music by Dean Paulena Nickell. She will attend the various sessions which will be held at the Sheraton-Jefferson Hotel in St. Louis on November 28 and 29.

Lindenwood has been a member of the NASM since 1936.

partner were runners-up in the Tucker Intercollegiate Tournament.

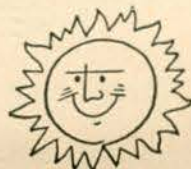
Asked about plans for the future, Judy answered thoughtfully, "I'm not sure; I'd like to continue inter-collegiate golf," then glancing down to that shiny new ring on her third finger, left hand, she said, "I'll probably just play golf for fun in the future."

Attends Meeting In East

Dr. Homer Clevenger, chairman of the department of history and government, attended the Inter Institutional Committee on Washington Semester, held Nov. 14-16 in Washington D. C. This was Dr. Clevenger's tenth year to attend the convention.

The committee meets every year and ninety colleges participate in the program. The committee is composed of three groups and Lindenwood College is represented in group one along with 14 other colleges. Each college sends a representative and their Washington semester students to this meeting.

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New Members, Winning Poems Announced

Eight new members have been awarded membership to the Poetry Society swelling the total membership to 34. The new members are Judith Batton, Emily Hunter, Nicole Johnson—who won first prize with her poetry—Louise Leak, Elizabeth Randles, Nancy Russell—whose poetry was given honorable mention—Emma Kayserili and Sue Thurman. The members were chosen by the merits of their poetry submitted to the Society for judging.

This year's officers are Margaret Ahrens, president; Diane Floyd, vice president; Joyce Kayarian, secretary-treasurer.

Margaret urges perspective members to submit their work to Dr. Dawson to be judged. People who do not write poetry but enjoy it may enter on the basis of criticism and may contact Dr. Dawson about this.

The poetry which is submitted is judged on the basis of imaginative perception, potential, style, word choice, form, and use of figures of speech.

The initiation of the new members was held last month. At the initiation new members were introduced and their poetry was read. There was an informal tea afterwards.

THE SONG

When the world was small, and bounded

By the swinging gate, the rusted Bedrock of a sleepy spring, meandering

Lonely by the hill, the song was Thin and sweet and everywhere the

Same, a-whispering among young Leaves. The song was salt-sweet

apples, Hay, and humming bladed grass.

Then the world grew vaster, bounded

By infinity above a Spinning mass below. The song

grew Polyphonic, deep and many sounded,

Rising, falling, changing always, Never quite the same. The song

was Roaring torrents, crumbling gateposts,

Splintered leaves, and green grass dying.

Strange that the end was a grand crescendo . . .

Nicole Johnson—First prize

THE RAINS

The dust hovers like a cloud over the fields;

The sun shines like white-hot steel without mercy;

The crops wither and die before the terrible onslaught.

Not a bit of green can be found as far as the eye can see;

Even the hardy weeds are sere and black.

There has been no rain for weeks; Not even a cloud has marred the brilliant, blinding blue of the sky.

Then, with a suddenness that gives no warning,

The rains come; Black clouds move swiftly from the horizon and cover the sun;

The winds come too, howling the news;

And then the rain;

And the earth returns to life.

Nancy Russell—
Honorable Mention

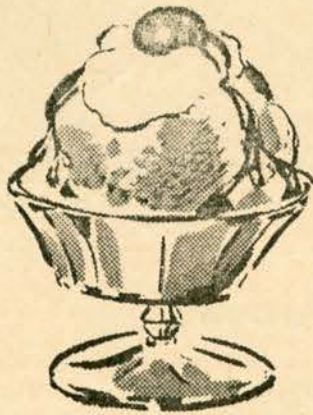
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such schools as Vassar College, Iowa State Teachers' College, and Oklahoma College for Women. Other schools at which she has spoken include the universities of Kentucky, South Carolina, and Southern California.

Under a grant from the Harvard-Yenching Foundation, she lectured in the universities of India, Burma, Thailand, and Japan.

Mrs. Nash and her husband, who is a professor of history of religion at the University of North Carolina, have two sons, aged 22 and 16.



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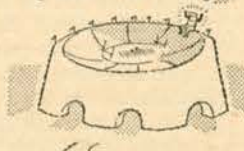
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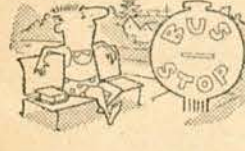
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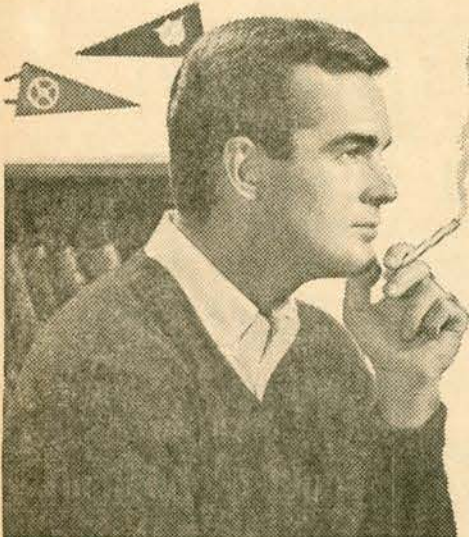
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