



LINDEN BARK

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'JANE EYRE' IN SECOND RUN TONIGHT

Harvest Queen To Be Named At Annual Ball

The identity of the Harvest Ball queen and her two attendants will be disclosed by Renee Ryter, president of the freshman council, at the annual dance tomorrow night. Nancy Tucker, last year's queen, will crown her 1957-58 successor, and Renee will introduce the court.

The queen and her two attendants were chosen from 14 candidates, who were presented in a style show to the student body last week. Each court member first modeled street clothes and then a formal.

In the "before Five" phase of the show, the girls wore everything from sheath dresses to suits.

White seemed to be the most popular color among the formals, with Connie Ellis, Kathleen Horner, Peggy Limbaugh, Sarah Weatherby, Mary D. Williams, and Elaine Word all wearing different white creations.

Almost joining this group was Glenda Garrett in her formal of black and white.

Appearing in different shades of blue were Ann Boswell, Sondra Mitchell, and Marietta Tinsley.

Jeanne McLain modeled a lavender dress, and Lucinda Depping came out in a yellow gown.

Orchid and white was the color of Diana Macurda's formal, and Johanne Repper modeled a champagne colored dress.

Connie Schafer and Nancy Calvert did the announcing for the show. A background of music was furnished by Mary E. Thomas.



In a scene from "Jane Eyre," Suellen Purdue as Mrs. Fairfax (center) introduced Jane, played by Sandra Hairston, to Mr. Rochester, played by James Hodges. Suellen and Sandra portray these roles in tonight's production, and Jim plays Rochester both nights.

Hairston Plays Jane, in Turn With B. Long

"Jane Eyre," a romantic play in which a mad woman sequestered in an English country house nearly wrecks the life of the master of the house and the young governess whom he loves, was presented in Roemer Auditorium last night and will be repeated at 8 p.m. today.

Sandra Hairston, Irwin Hall sophomore, will play Jane Eyre, the governess, tonight. The role was ably taken last night by Billie Long, Nicolls freshman. Five parts in the play were double cast by Director Douglas Hume, associate professor of speech.

James Hodges, senior drama major, will appear again tonight as Edward Rochester, master of mystery-laden Thornfield Hall. Jim gave a convincing portrayal last night of the brooding Rochester, living under the cloud of an impossible secret marriage.

Gay Pauly, Nicolls freshman, and Suellen Purdue, Butler junior, who gave outstanding performances last night of the self-contained housekeeper of Thornfield Hall and the mad woman, respectively, will trade roles for tonight's performance.

Laurie Heusinkveld is cast as the over-powering Dowager Lady Ingram, and Brenda Bullion and Jeanette Williams portray her titled daughters.

The Rev. Thomas C. Cannon, minister of the St. Charles Presbyterian Church, and Carl House, LC director of food service, both hold down parts in the production.

Others in the cast include Georgia Wood, Jo Ann Lovins, Ferol Finch, Edwin Van Woert, Donald Grimes, and Kay Westwood.

Marilyn De Beer is in charge of lighting; Edwin Van Woert is stage manager, assisted by Ferol Finch; and the house manager is Betty Darnell.

Kappa Pi Sale Starts Monday

The annual print sale of Kappa Pi, national art honorary society, will open in Roemer Hall Monday with reproductions from the Konrad Prothmann collection of masterpieces from the Renaissance through contemporary periods.

Profits from the sale will be used to advance four goals of Lindenwood's Kappa Pi chapter. They are to further art appreciation on campus through art exhibits, to purchase additional prints to rent

to students and faculty, to install lighting for the display boards in Roemer Hall, and to buy original works of art "in view of a permanent collection at Lindenwood," Harry D. Hendren, associate professor of art, explained.

"This is an excellent opportunity for students to buy good reproductions inexpensively," Nancy Bowser, president of Kappa Pi, told the Bark. "They make nice Christmas gifts," she added.

A representative of Kappa Pi will be in the front hall of Roemer beginning Monday, to give information concerning the purchase of the prints. Kappa Pi will make arrangements for the framing of pictures if students request this service, Nancy said.

The collection will include reproductions of works of Botticello, Dali, Degas, ElGreco, Gauguin, Ingres, Klee, Lautrec, Manet, Matisse, Monet, Picasso, Pissarro, Raphael, Rembrandt, Renoir, Rubens, Rouault, Rubens, VanGogh, and many other artists.

O. Marsh Gets Good Reception In First Concert

By a Guest Critic

Ozan Marsh, concert pianist in residence and professor of music, presented his first concert at Lindenwood Wednesday in the chapel to a capacity audience which was unusually appreciative. It was a tribute to his musicianship and the projection of his personality that he held the audience spellbound for two hours.

Mr. Marsh's interpretation of "Sheep May Safely Graze" and the other quiet numbers on the program was especially sensitive. He exhibited here an exceedingly delicate tone, in contrast to the exceptional technical prowess displayed particularly in the brilliant Liszt and Balakirew numbers.

It was a particular treat for many students in the audience who had struggled with such numbers as the Chopin Waltz and "Black Key" etude to hear them as an artist plays them.

The audience called Mr. Marsh back for three encores, in which he played Schumann's "Traumerei," a Mendelssohn song without words, and his own adaptation of "The Parade of the Wooden Soldiers."

After the program about 80 special guests from the St. Louis area and nearby colleges met Mr. Marsh at a buffet supper given by President and Mrs. F. L. McCluer and Dean Paulena Nickell in Fellowship Hall in the chapel building.

Orchestra Concert Scheduled December 3; Cruce, Director; S. Williams Featured in Solo

The Lindenwood orchestra will present a concert at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 3, in Roemer Auditorium. Mr. Robert A. Cruce, assistant professor of music, is the director.

Sandra Williams will play the flute solo with the orchestra for the "Concerto in G Major" by Mozart. The entire group will play Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," Corelli's "La Folia," and Kodaly's "Intermezzo."

The program also contains three numbers by Rogers and Hammerstein: "June is Bustin' Out All Over," "Some Enchanted Evening," and "If I Loved You." Then once again on the heavier side are "El Relicario" by Padilla and "Saraband" by Barlow. Two numbers by Le Roy Anderson, the gay "Promenade" and the seasonal "Sleigh Ride," will complete the program.

Those participating in the orchestra are Elizabeth Butler, Ruth Chapman, Annette Dakin, Donna Davis, Tarrie Davis, Karen Deeter, Mariva Dorman, Ann Gatchell, Mary Green, Judith Hutchens, Barbara Koeller, Patricia Lacey, Joy LaVigne, Betty Miller, Nan



Mr. Cruce

Nordyk, Helen Norman, Nancy Ordelheide, Mary Kay Pagel, Judith Reeves, Grete Rehg, Judith Robinson, Sandra Williams, and Ahnawake Wilson.

A. Hamburg Takes Place of Mr. Bauer

Mme. Anne-Marie Gaduad Hamburg, a native French woman now living in St. Louis, is substituting in the modern language department in the absence of Hugo Bauer, associate professor of modern languages, who is ill.

A graduate of the University of Poitiers, Mme. Hamburg holds a Ph.D. degree from the Sorbonne and a certificate in comparative literature from London University.

Mme. Hamburg was guest lecturer of the Relations Franco-Americaines this summer and gave 32 lectures on their European tour. During the summer she teaches at Laval University in Quebec, Canada. She has taught in Webster and Maryville Colleges in St. Louis and at St. Louis University.

Reilly to Take Markham Gifts Next Tuesday

Dr. Gavin S. Reilly, pastor of the Markham Memorial Presbyterian Church, will be on the Lindenwood campus next Tuesday to receive the LC Thanksgiving gifts. He will be the honored guest at dinner that evening.

The student body, under the auspices of the Student Christian Association, presents annual donations to the Markham Church at Thanksgiving. The church is in an underprivileged area in St. Louis.

Jane Cooper, junior, is in charge of the project.

Students are asked to bring imperishable food—no meats or fresh fruits. A table will be set up in the dining room to receive the gift foods.

The Markham Church will take care of distribution to the congregation.



LINDEN BARK

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Lindenwood Chapel Conduct--Slipping

In a previous issue of the Bark, we mentioned that the new chapel, of which we are all so proud, offers such an inspiring atmosphere that we are not even tempted to open and read letters in this place of worship. With deep regret we feel we may have to retract this statement.

The childish behavior caused one person to suggest that Lindenwood establish a nursery school for the rapidly increasing number of students who play games during chapel and vesper services.

The disgrace of this situation is especially emphasized on Sunday evenings when many parents and visitors attend vespers. It can be understood that the weeked was exciting, and that the blind-date was a "dream," but to tell this to your best friend via pencil and paper during a minister's address, is a true sign of immaturity.

Can you imagine your mother chatting with the person next to her during a church service? This may sound ridiculous to some of you, but think about it for a moment. Don't we, as young college women, look just as ridiculous?

Promptness is another asset which cannot be overstressed. Entering during the middle of a service is extremely rude, not only to the speaker, but to the audience as well.

These two services are the only time, for many of us, to get away from our everyday surroundings and meditate peacefully. We should realize the significance of this situation and make the most of it.

It is the social, personal, and spiritual duty of each of us to behave in a manner which would be acceptable in the eyes of our God.

Remember, we're college women now. Don't you think it's time for us to "put away childish things?"

Let's Make Our Campus a Safe One

By Norma Nixon, Intramural Chairman
Women's Recreation Association

Are you responsible for making Lindenwood's campus unsafe? You may not realize that you are the culprit—you may not even be aware of the problem. But the Health Center and the physical education department are viewing the mounting accident rate on campus with deep concern.

LC's number one accident is the twisted ankle. Last year alone, 28 cases were reported. Running in leaf-covered driveways and up and down steps is the primary cause. Some shoes, however, such as "loafy loafers" also contribute to falls and twisted ankles.

We should also take care when emptying ash trays into waste baskets. Fire and burned fingers can result.

Mrs. Lewis in the Health Center would like to keep all her tetanus toxoid serum right where it is, but careless LCers who plant their lead pencils and fountain points in other students' hands and arms compel her to distribute it now and then.

Taking other students' prescriptions is extremely dangerous. What helps one girl may be detrimental to another. The Health Center can't even prescribe additional medication for a time—the combination of your roommate's green pills and the Health Center's pink capsules may be enough to send you up to join Sputnik II

Roughness in sports takes its toll in accidents each year. Play to win, but play to have fun—not at the other players' cost. A really good player doesn't have to play roughly to win anyway.

A problem of special concern is students' failure to guard against flu. Don't pass cigarettes back and forth or use each other's lipstick. You're asking for trouble if you do.

"In case of accident in the dorm, notify your house mother or the Health Center immediately," says Miss Betty Barbee, first aid instructor. This would also apply to any accidents that might occur in Butler Gym during your unsupervised leisure time activities. Do not assume the responsibility for treating an accident case yourself; obviously the doctor and nurse are better trained to administer treatment than we are. This is the downfall of many LC girls who have had "most outstanding training" in first aid at some time in their lives and feel they must doctor their fellow students.

Let's go all out on a "Make LC Safe" campaign. Your part in the role? Don't run, take your time, and use common sense. Make LC safe for all!

Washington Diary

Semesterites Emulate Sputnik

Washington, D.C., Nov. 15—Even though we don't wear great space helmets and fly around the earth in a satellite, we do enough flying in our own "missile" which goes "clang clang" instead of "beep beep." And have we covered ground since we last wrote!

Do we have the low-down now! Our attendance at the LC Washington area alumnae luncheon proved to be quite profitable and most informative. The first comment as we entered the room was, "Oh, dear, seeing them makes me realize how long ago it really was." We gave them the scoop on the latest campus activities and an understanding of the Washington Semester program. They were quite interested in the honor system and to know that since its installation LC girls no longer slip around to see how many rules they can break.

They seemed really surprised to find that the walls around the college are much lower now than when they were students. We listened with interest to their tales of old college life—and their side comments about well-known professors.

Suddenly the great light dawned—four weeks and our projects are due. By this time we should be putting on the finishing touches, but alas—we are still taking notes. Becky's Indians are still lying on their beds of pain. Peggy's disabled veterans still haven't been rehabilitated. Patsy's chickens are still poisoning the world. Julie's army officers are still drinking coffee. We could view this with horror and go about shrieking "GOOD GRIEF." But we remain hideously calm. We have long since learned how to squeeze 28 hours into every day.

Speaking of those 28 hours, maybe you'd like to know how we spend them. When we're not in seminars (we're studying the Executive Branch now) or attending night classes, we do everything from going to the zoo to finding out why Bob Kennedy will be sidetracked from his position as counsel to the Labor-Racket Investigating Committee during the Reuther investigation. We'd tell you about this but because of "brother John" the Democrats aren't too enthusiastic about the information leaking out.

On their last trip to the zoo, Peggy, Becky, and Julie saw orange frogs, Smokey the Bear, and great turtles. They wanted to send one of the turtles back to Mr. G. but decided against it because it would have taken all three of them to carry the thing—it weighed 2000 pounds. Besides that they didn't have the 20 cents to pay for his trolley fare.

Speaking of animals, Julie spent a day in the Smithsonian Institution gazing at dinosaur bones. When she saw the "Spirit of St. Louis" hanging from the ceiling, she broke into the "Missouri Waltz" and clapped her hands wildly. She was a bit dismayed, however, to discover that it had no windows. How did Lindbergh ever fly the thing? While there, she got her fill of Union Soldier uniforms. So being an objective thinker, she went out to the Bull Run Battlefield to get the other side of the story. Hurrah! The South will rise again—everybody said so.

Having been inspired by Frank Lloyd Wright's recent lecture, we made a trip to the Corcoran Art Gallery to view a collection of his most famous designs. Our favorite was his plan of a museum in Baghdad. So what do we do now—go to Baghdad?

Becky, Patsy, and Julie were among the first-nighters at the opening of Wycherly's *The Country Wife*. Thanks to Dr. Parker, they knew what to expect—so were among the few who screamed with hilarity during the famous "China Scene." Julie Harris was perfect

(Continued on page 5)

All Bark and No Bite

Poem Portrays LC's Interest In Coming Holidays; Students Await Resting, Feasting, Fun

Over the tracks and through the wind

To somebody's house we go.
We're starving to death, there's lots of time left,

To see the folks we know—oo,OO!
Back at the campus there's a big "to do"

Mr. House and his staff have a turkey for you.

The girls with glee, sing merrilee,
How I wish it were gonna be me—ee EE!

—Percy Bysshe S. (Sung to the tune of "Rock Around the Clock, Eloise")

Cut off the bubble machine! It's the 1957 Thanksgiving edition of the Hungry Bark coming your way!

Now that nine weeks are over, we can sit back and have a big feast! With no "bite" intended, here are a couple things overheard

during the past "treacherous" week. Two students—"How far were you from the right answer?" "Two seats!" A faculty member—"For the test, students, remember that we are on the honor system. I want you to sit four rows apart in alternating seats." (Contributors anonymous)

The recent SCA-sponsored buzz sessions proved a good time to "smoke the peace pipe" with the professors. We think the discussions are a wonderful chance for improving student-faculty relationships, as well as an excellent way of broadening personal views on varied subjects.

If you happen to see flames leaping from the top story of Ayres Hall, don't panic. It's only the

(Continued on page 5)

Linden Leaves Whisper

LC in Midst of Frosh Week

We have National Education Week, Religious Emphasis Week, National Safety Week, Fire Prevention Week, National Health Week, but on the LC campus this is certainly freshman week.

"Does anyone have an extra crinoline?" . . . "Somebody help me with my hair!" . . . "How on earth do you clean plastic shoes?" . . . "I wonder if I'll get a corsage?" . . . and "Who do you suppose will be queen?"

These are only samples of the questions heard as excited girls get ready for the Harvest Ball tomorrow night. Freshmen feel as if they've been waiting ages for the big event, and suddenly it's almost here! Just wait until you see the terrific decoration ideas stemming from freshman minds. Ideas from all over the country have gone into making this dance a promised success!

Speaking of success, we know of one! Tonight is the second presentation of "Jane Eyre." This is one of the best performances seen at LC, and cast and crew have "worked their fingers to the bone" for our enjoyment. If you didn't see the show last night, be sure to go tonight! It's worth it.

Have you heard the beautiful music coming from Sibley chapel on Thursday evenings? It's the choir practicing the *Messiah* to be presented during the week before Christmas vacation. The Rolla men's chorus and the LC orchestra will lend their talents to the choir in the impressive program.

Can you believe that in only five short days the majority of LC girls will board trains, planes, buses, cars, or whatever, and head for home and Thanksgiving! Tempus surely does fugit. Can't you almost smell the turkey cooking, see the family gathered around a white-cloth-covered table, and hear the voices of those you've wanted to hear for such a long time? (Wonder if those "voices" have a deep, male quality??) How does the little ditty go — "Back to father and mother; back to somebody's brother?"

For the gals living too far from home to make it for Thanksgiving, a terrific vacation has been planned. Diets will be "thrown to the wind" as they sit down to Mr. House's famous Thanksgiving dinner. Some will spend their time shopping in St. Louis, catching up on lost sleep, playing bridge, having nice long

buzz-sessions and playing radios with no threat of quiet hours, studying (we'll bet), taking in a good movie or perhaps a concert, and having loads of leisure time after this hectic first quarter.

Many of us are realizing how much we do have to be thankful for . . . new friends, new experiences, new grades (?), a whole new life, and so much fun!

Speaking of being thankful, there is an opportunity to show true thankfulness next Tuesday night. We are asked to bring our contributions to dinner for the Markham church. The contributions are to be imperishable food, so remember others who are less fortunate.

Aren't the jeans' suppers fun? Just the thing to let our hair down and have a good time! Besides the terrific food, songs, and laughter, a few intellectual sayings have originated . . . something like "Little Miss Muffet sat on a tuffet eating her curds and whey. Along came a spider and bit her."

Enjoy the Ball, have a grand vacation, and we'll see you Dec. 13—M.D.W.

Press Club Elects



Heather Armour

Heather Armour, a senior from Kirkwood, Mo., was elected president of Lindenwood's Press Club in a meeting last Friday. Heather, who lives in Cobbs Hall, has been a member of Press Club for three years.

Chosen vice-president is Carol Punt of St. Louis, Mo. Carol, a senior radio and television major, served as vice-president of the club last year.

Members voted to postpone the election of the secretary and treasurer until the initiation of this year's members, thus giving them a chance for office.

The club is open to students taking journalism, writing for Linden Leaves, and doing a scripted show on KCLC, the campus radio station.

Main object of the club is the production of the annual Gridiron Show in the early spring. The show, which is patterned after the national journalistic Gridiron shows, is composed of skits and take-offs about LC's faculty and administration. This year's show is scheduled for Mar. 27.

Barbara Teal, LC Freshman, Tells Bark of Many Travels

By Elizabeth "Bitsy" Thomas

Unless you have plenty of time, don't ask much-traveled Barbara Teal, "Where are you from?"

Barbara, a Sibley transfer student, has lived in eight states of the United States, traveled in Hawaii, the Philippine Islands, China, Japan, Cambodia, and Thailand, and has lived in Saigon, and on the Island of Guam.

Barbara, whose father is a U.S. Naval officer, said that she would like to live permanently on Guam where the people are passive and live at a slow pace. She mentioned with pleasure Guam's white sand, palm trees, dense jungles, and the native fiestas where she ate raw octopus, wild dog meat barbecued, and raw fish heads.

She found Saigon an interesting place also. Barbara returned to the United States last August after living a year in Saigon, formerly French Indo-China, and now in Viet Nam. The Viet Nameese people are trying to obtain a democratic, self-ruling government, but

they lack trained officials because the majority of the population still is illiterate, she told the Bark.

"I was surprised that in Saigon the women do most of the hard labor," she said. "The women carry bricks and cement up five



Barbara Teal

flights of stairs to the men who lay the bricks for a house."

The uneducated women still have their husbands chosen for them, but the educated women select their own mates, she said. Barbara mentioned that the French have a definite influence on the people of Viet Nam because many have inter-married.

Rubber plantations produce the main source of income, and rice is a major food crop of Viet Nam.

The people of Viet Nam live in small grass or mud huts. "Compared to their homes, our third floor apartment in the U.S. Navy Exchange Building, formerly a French brewery, was luxurious," she commented. The floors were marble and the ceilings were 18 to 20 feet high.

Communist riots are frequent in Saigon. During these riots the American Community School is closed; and the Americans are not allowed to leave their compounds (enclosed homes) without an armed American escort, she said.

Barbara's mother wrote her recently that the U.S. Navy Exchange was guarded day and night by men armed with tommy-guns, during a recent riot.

Barbara admits that life was never dull in Viet Nam. "But I was glad to come stateside again," she said.

Flying Saucers, Satellites, 2nd Conversations Topics; Sputnik Increases Interest

Flying saucers, satellites, and mysticism were topics of discussion at the second faculty-junior-senior conversations held last week.

Reports of flying saucers have increased with the frequencies of atomic bomb tests, said William C. Engram, associate professor of psychology. Cornelia Childs, junior from Texas, said that the people in Loveland, Tex., are extremely disturbed over the strange objects which some have seen recently. She added that a Texas congressman has wired Washington demanding an explanation, and asking for any information which the government might have.

Strange events have occurred before, but the American people are more aware now since the two satellites have been launched, said Mr. Engram. "More people are looking at the sky," he added. He mentioned that in 1949 a pilot in Kentucky noticed an unidentified object flying in the sky; the pilot radioed that he was going to follow it, and he has never been seen or heard from since.

Concerning Sputnik and Muttnik, the Russian twin satellites, Dr. Homer Clevenger, professor of history and government, said "The Russians could drop an atomic bomb anywhere in the world if they could get the 'mutt' out of Muttnik and examine his body."

The importance of the twin satellites is that the Russians have controls precise enough to place the satellites in an orbit, and rocket power forceful enough to send them anywhere, said Dr. C. Eugene Conover, professor of philosophy. He said that the United States now

has a kind of vulnerability that the U.S. has never knowingly had before. He mentioned also that the United States government is prevented from telling all that is known about the satellites and Russian progress in science because much of the information is learned and obtained from U.S. spies in Russia.

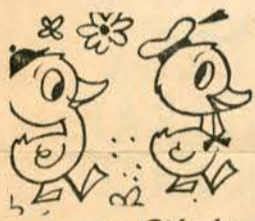
The subject of mysticism was introduced by Ellen Devlin, senior, who asked, "Are you born with the power of mysticism or can you cultivate it?" Dr. Conover said that in India certain steps are taken to cultivate mystical experiences, but the experiences are related to the religion of the country. He added that he had read that the only mystics who are locked up are those who don't have followers. The problem in studying mysticism is to get real knowledge of what is objective, of what is illusive, and what is really there, Dr. Conover said.



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ALD to Hold Freshman Tea Next Monday

Alpha Lambda Delta, national freshman academic society, will hold its annual party for top-ranking freshmen at 7 p.m. Monday in the Library Club Room. Guests will be freshmen with a 3-point average for the first nine weeks.

Purpose of the party is to acquaint freshmen with the organization's requirements and program. Students who make a B-plus average (3.5 grade point) in the first semester are invited to membership in the spring. Those who establish this average by the end of the year are eligible for membership in the beginning of their sophomore year.

ALD cleared \$110 on its rummage sale Nov. 9, Mary Sue Bragg, president, said. The money is used to help students from other lands meet their incidental expenses.

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New Nurses Find Campus Life Interesting; Enjoy LC Nursing

By Cleta Jones

"Nursing at Lindenwood is interesting and quite different from regular hospital nursing," LC's three student nurses told the Bark.

The nurses, all juniors, are Ruth Beckmann, Carol Hopkins, and

they proudly became Registered Nurses.

The nurses are studying at LC toward B.S. degrees, on a two-year scholarship program while they live in the Health Center and are on call there during evenings and on weekends. Working at St. Joseph's



LC student nurses are (from left) Ruth Beckmann, Carol Hopkins, and Eleanor Orth.

Eleanor Orth, who were graduated in June from Evangelical Deaconess Hospital in St. Louis where they studied three years, including the summer months. In October

Hospital in St. Charles is another one of the girls' activities.

They enjoy taking care of the Health Center because it gives them a chance to work without "always having a doctor around to make the decisions." Even the mechanics of nursing is different, for the organization and records are not exactly like those of a hospital, they said.

Although they have little time for outside interests, all three enjoy dancing, sports, and classical music, and Eleanor, 20, from Plymouth, Neb., says she also likes Elvis Presley. Carol, who is 20 and from Skokie, Ill., likes to read, and 21-year-old Ruth from Carlyle, Ill., adds sewing to her list of interests. They also like to pester each other, they said with a laugh.

This year has been a busy one for them with an average of from five to 15 patients per day in the Health Center; yet they still find time to teach some of their patients to play the ukelele.

They are studying a liberal arts course here, and Carol and Ruth especially enjoy their Christian education and Bible studies. All three are affiliated with Cobbs Hall. They attend house meetings, and Carol is dormitory chaplain.

In the future they would like to become clinical instructors.

The nurses find that the LC campus has "a nice atmosphere" and that they like it "except for the compositions, term papers, and tests," they added jokingly. They enjoy working with Dr. Canty, the college physician, and Mrs. Anne Lewis, college nurse.

They said that everyone here is so nice to them that they feel like "students first and nurses second."

Who's Who at LC

M. Lear Encourages Scientists

by Marilyn Kroepel

Amid profuse laboratory apparatus and eager chemistry students stands a woman slight in stature who has devoted her life to science and the teaching profession. She is Miss Mary Lear, professor of chemistry, and her laboratory is on third floor Roemer.

In discussing her experience as a science teacher of women, Miss Lear told the Bark, "Students are not lacking in scientific interest but in confidence and courage to attack science on the college level.

"Students slight mathematics in high school and are often afraid to delve into science when they reach college. Better preparation and counseling in high school would give them more confidence in themselves," she added with a spark of determination in her deep grey eyes.

Miss Lear, who came to Lindenwood in 1916, is a native of Madison, Mo., and received her A.B., B.S., and M.A. degrees from the University of Missouri. Before coming to LC, she taught in a Missouri country school called Heavenridge, near Hannibal, Mark Twain's birthplace, and for three years in a small high school in northeast Missouri.

Miss Lear finds it a challenge to convince the average young woman of today that she has enough brains

to study the atomic theory, the pH of a solution, and other scientific problems.

"When I graduated from college, there were not many opportunities for a woman in the field of science except teaching. Now there are many varied opportunities open to women in the field," Miss Lear said.



Miss Lear

"I have taught thousands of girls, and each is an interesting experience," added Miss Lear, who proudly reports that she has had no calamities in her laboratory.

"Once a hydrogen generator hit

the ceiling, but that's no calamity," she added.

Miss Lear, who teaches a full schedule of classes at LC, enjoys traveling, especially in her native Missouri area. A victim of hay-fever, she has often had to leave the Mississippi Valley for the summer. Her travels have taken her to Canada, both coasts of the United States, and twice to Mexico, the last time just last summer.

Her home, just across from the new chapel, takes much of Miss Lear's free time. It was built in collaboration with two other LC instructors in 1929.

Miss Lear, who attended the Summer Institute for College Teachers of Chemistry at Indiana University in 1956, makes it a point to keep up on modern chemistry. She derives a great satisfaction in helping her students to grasp an understanding of chemistry and its many applicable aspects.

Deadline Announced

March 14 has been set as the deadline for returning students to make room deposits for next year, William F. McMurry, director of admissions, announced today.

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Choralaires to Present Britten Carols in December Programs

The Lindenwood College Choralaires will present Christmas programs for the St. Louis Second Presbyterian Church, the Webster Groves Christian Church, and the students of LC, next month. "Ceremony of Carols" by Benjamin Britten will be the theme of their programs.

Singing at the St. Louis Presbyterian Church is an annual event for the Choralaires. Dinner will also be a part of the evening's entertainment, scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 3.

The annual Christmas chapel program, here at LC, will be held

on Wednesday, Dec. 18.

On Thursday, Dec. 19, the Choralaires will sing at a Christmas banquet at the Webster Groves Christian Church.

The piano accompanist of the Choralaires this year, is Barbara Koeller, senior. Wayne Harwood Balch, associate professor of music, is the director.

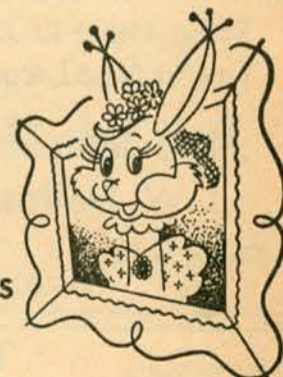
The first appearance of the year for the Choralaires was on the last Monday in October. They sang a group of numbers for the St. Louis Presbytery meeting, held in the LC Chapel.

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Semesterites Emulate Sputnik

(Continued from page 2)
as Mrs. Pinchwife. Laurence Harvey, Pamela Brown, and the others were just plain wonderful.

Peggy and Patsy heard a performance of the Philadelphia Orchestra in Constitution Hall. Guest artist, Zino Francescatti with his violin, brought Tchaikovsky to life.

As you read this article, Dr. Clevenger will be on his way to Washington. A great reception is planned for his arrival. On hand at the airport will be such important Washingtonians as the famous authority on Indian Affairs, Rebecca Lee Roberts; the expert on voca-

tional rehabilitation, Peggy Orlean Crane; the noted researchist into hormone feeding to poultry, Patricia Ann Price; and the Voice of America herself, Julie Lynne Orr. Who needs a brass band? We'll be there with wheels and hugs and a chauffeur's license.

Know you are all looking forward to Thanksgiving vacation. As you are munching on a juicy turkey leg, think of us in New York searching the Automat for a piece of pumpkin pie.

THE CROP

(Peggy Crane, Becky Roberts, Julie Orr, Patsy Price)

Sportswomen Agree on Aims

By Janice Beaty

Keen, active competition is the bulwark of all sports, agreed three sportswomen on campus in an interview with the Bark. They are Betty Dinkmeyer, Marlene Severin, and Katherine "Kay" Zotos, all physical

ers of America, the League of Women Voters, and, of course, Women's Recreation Association. After graduation she plans to teach in high school.

Betty, a St. Charles sophomore, said she wants to teach also, in high school or in college.

"Basketball is my favorite sport," she said emphatically. "I love to play it."

As co-chairman with Norma Nixon of WRA intramurals, Betty devotes most of her spare time to these contests. She helps referee most of the games.

She also is co-chairman of the World University Service program of the Student Christian Association, a member of Student Council, and of FTA.

Basketball is also the favorite sport of Marlene, Butler Hall freshman from Shubert, Neb., and her goal is to teach in college. She is a new and active member of WRA.

Volleyball also is high on her sports list, but, like Kay, she enjoys all competitive games. "Any game that comes along finds me in there



Marlene Severin

trying," she said. Marlene is enthusiastic about physical education classes. "Even the bumps and jolts in riding class are fun," she said.



Kay Zotos

education majors.

"Everyone should play for the fun of the sport and not for personal glory," said Kay, a junior and president of Irwin Hall. Active in all sports, Kay said she doesn't have a favorite, but likes "just whatever the weather permits." Then she added with her friendly smile, "Water skiing gets a lot of my attention in the summer."

Elaborating on the "sports for fun" theory, Kay said, "Sports never should so possess a person that winning becomes the most important thing. One good thing about participating in sports is that you get to know people as they actually are. Another is that active recreation takes your mind off your problems. I always feel better when a game is over."

Kay, who lives in St. Louis County, is active in Young Republicans, Encore Club, Future Teach-



Betty Dinkmeyer

WRA to Hold Volleyball Sports Day Saturday at High School

The St. Charles high school gymnasium will be the scene of the volleyball sports day to be held tomorrow from 9 a.m. to noon. Invitations were sent to Washington University, Harris Teachers Col-

lege, and Maryville and Webster Colleges.

All students participating in the volleyball intramurals were eligible to try out for the extramural volleyball team which will represent Lindenwood in the sports day. Miss Betty Barbee, head of the extramural program, made the final choice of students, but the names were not available as the Bark went to press.

Marking the end of the volleyball tourney, Cobbs Hall overpowered the Day Students 33-27 in the championship game Nov. 13.

Glover Painting Chosen For St. Louis Exhibit

Miss Judith Glover, instructor in art, has a painting on exhibit in the annual Missouri show which opened Monday at the St. Louis Art Museum.

The picture is a watercolor, entitled "Market Street, Iowa City." It was among the paintings which Miss Glover exhibited in Roemer Hall in October. It was painted last summer when Miss Glover was studying at the State University of Iowa in Iowa City.

Students Await Feasting, Fun

(Continued from page 2)

third floor "Indians" standing around a "campfire" trying to keep warm.

Mr. Rehg was surprised recently when he called Greta at Cobbs Hall and a male voice answered the dorm phone thusly, "Sherwood Forest, Robin Hood speaking!" (This should be reported to Carol Gardner at once!)

Glad to see Dean Nickell on her feet again. Give a notice to her interesting Mexican cane. "Sure is a good thing I had it," she says.

Thanksgiving Hit Parade. Out of the past comes our love song, and our "Pick Hit" goes into the future. From the Stone Age—"I came, I saw, I cooked her!" And from Tomorrowland—"How much is the Muttnik in the Sputnik?"

Mr. Grundhauser, have you had this problem in physics class? Seems another professor at Oklahoma A. & M. did.

Prof: "If you were at the top of a tall building, how could you measure its height, using a barometer?" Student: "I would tie a rope to the barometer, lower it to the ground, and then measure the rope!"

Tomorrow night is the BIG NIGHT, down freshman Harvest Ball way. Good luck to the lovely court—may you all win queen! Everybody have a good time at the dance.

Thought for next Thursday—"So you're starved—throw away your diet book and stuff yourself, Fatty!"—D.S.



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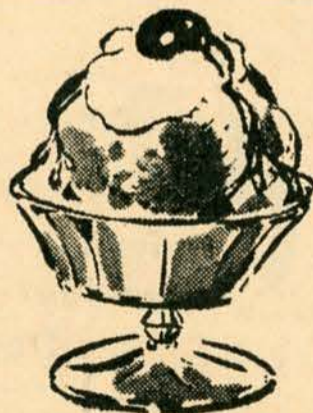
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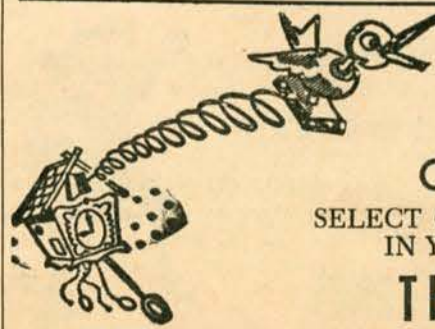
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Outside Lindenwood

Tunisia, Trouble Spot in News

Christian Pineau, J. F. Dulles Meet to Discuss Situation; Pineau Says Tunisian Leaders Will Not Purchase Armament From Soviet Russia

International trouble spot this week is Tunisia. British and American shipments of arms to the country have enraged France. French leaders fear that the arms will be stolen by the nearby Algerian rebels.

Christian Pineau, French foreign minister, arrived in the United States early in the week for talks with John Foster Dulles, secretary of state, about the situation.

Selwyn Lloyd, British foreign secretary, defended the shipments by saying that they kept the Tunisians from buying arms from Soviet Russia. Pineau, however, said that Tunisian officials did not want arms from Russia.

Russia also made the headlines this week with its announcement that it has intercontinental ballistic missiles with which to arm its forces. The missiles are claimed accurate within .2 per cent, meaning that one would not miss a target 5000 miles away by more than 10 miles.

Making news nationally this week is the meeting between Adlai Stevenson and John Foster Dulles.

The two are trying to work out an expanded goal for the NATO council meeting in Paris next month. Mr. Stevenson will act in the capacity of Democratic adviser to the Eisenhower Alliance matters. Trying to catch up with Russia, the Navy is speeding up its satellite project. John Hagen, director of project vanguard, announced that the Navy would send up three 6½ inch test spheres, and then would launch its 20 inch, 21½ pound satellites.

In Washington, the senate rack-ets investigators have subpoenaed the files of the International Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners.

The investigators have refused to say what they are looking for.

Robert F. Kennedy, chief council of the senate committee, declined to say when he expected to hold hearings on the matter. The carpenters union has about 750,000 members.

Topic for conversation here in St. Louis is the sudden drop in temperature. The weather bureau reports that temperatures will be about five degrees below normal in the area for several days. Other weather complications include fog and low ceiling which have hindered air travel at Lambert Field. —B.L.

Sahee, Junior from Korea, Has Traveled Widely in US

By Terry Lou Gadd

Sahee Hong, Lindenwood's Korean student who has been in the United States for two years, has seen more of this country than most LC students. She's been to California, the New England states,

and it is pretty and clean," she said.

Sahee, who is a junior this year, was an honor graduate from Kansas City Junior College, and Kyung School for girls in Korea.

At LC, Sahee is taking French, economics, history of civilization, history of the Far East, and American government. After her four years in the U.S., two of which will be spent in graduate school, she will return to Korea to work in the diplomatic field.

In high school, Sahee was chosen out of 2,000 students to play a role in the film "Kochip," which was produced to show members of the United Nations how the Korean War had affected the lives of the people. The New York Times published an article on "Kochip," as well as a picture of Sahee.

Sahee has two brothers and two sisters attending school in Korea. However, Sahee's eldest brother is studying for his Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin. One of her sisters is working as an assistant to the American Education Team in Korea.

"I will not see my family for four more years," Sahee said, "but my life in the U.S. has kept me so busy studying and seeing everything that I am not homesick anymore."



Sahee Hong

Washington, D.C., Chicago, and New York.

"I dearly loved Washington, D.C. It is not as confusing as New York,

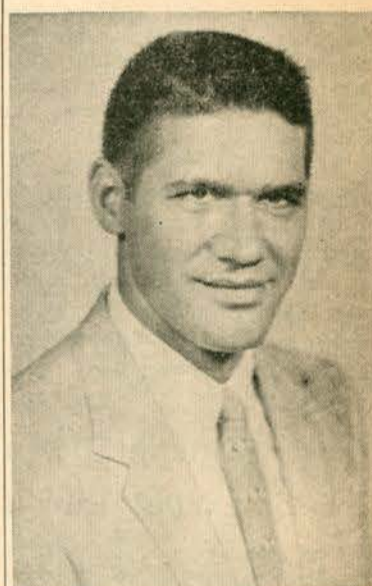
Lindenwood New Male Student Pupil of O. Marsh; Has Master's

One more male student has been added to Lindenwood's roster this year. He is Groff Bittner from Altoona, Pa., who is studying piano under Ozan Marsh, concert pianist in residence here.

Groff, who has studied music since he was seven years old, spends from six to eight hours a day at the piano, he told the Bark. In addition, he is studying modern poetry and history of art at LC.

Groff graduated from Indiana Central College, Indianapolis, and received his master's degree from Indiana University. It was there that he studied with Mr. Marsh last year.

Between college and graduate work, Groff spent two years in Germany with the army band. He played the saxophone with a little side experience on the snare drum. "My worst problem was balancing



Groff Bittner

Dr. Ian F. Fraser Speaks to Group On French Attitude

"French Attitudes towards American Problems" was the topic of Dr. Ian Forbes Fraser in his talk given to LC language students last night.

Unfortunately the Bark had gone to press before Dr. Fraser's speech; however he was to have concentrated on the reactions of the French press and people to America's leadership of the free world, to American domestic problems and politics, and to American moral attitudes which have direct bearing on France's situation in various parts of the world.

Dr. Fraser, a native of Scotland, is at the present director of the American Library in Paris and a professor at Ecole Superieure da Curre also in Paris.

The lecturer is also the author of several French text books, some of which are used by the intermediate classes at Lindenwood.

the drum and trying to keep in step at the same time," Groff said, with his usual friendly grin.

Groff plans to be a concert pianist, but unlike many young artists, he isn't eager to go abroad for a concert tour. "Americans appreciate good music as much as Europeans," he said, "You can give a concert at Kiel Auditorium in St. Louis as well as you can in Europe."

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