



LINDEN BARK

VOLUME 38

LINDENWOOD COLLEGE, ST. CHARLES, MO., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1957

NUMBER 5

LINDENWOOD PLANS YULE FUNCTIONS

Lindenwood Choralaires to Sing at National Council of Presbyterian Women on June 29



Members of the Choralaires, select vocal group are, front row, (from left), Mitzi McIntosh, Katherine Ritchey, Susan Hill, Sally Brasher; second row, Ann Stewart, Helen Rice, Barbara Kasper; top row, Mary Ellen Wall, Barbara Koeller, accompanist, and Elizabeth Butler.

The Choralaires, Lindenwood's small vocal ensemble of nine members, have been invited to sing at a national meeting of Presbyterian women next June 29, Dr. F. L. McCluer, president, announced.

They will appear on a musical program at the meeting of the National Council of Presbyterian Women's Organization at Purdue University in Lafayette, Ind. Wayne H. Balch, associate professor of music, who first organized the group four years ago, will direct. Approximately 5,000 women are

expected to attend the meeting.

The chairman of the program committee came to the campus from New Jersey to audition the Choralaires for the program. Members of the singing group will return to the campus for rehearsals, prior to going to Indiana for the program.

The Choralaires will give a concert at chapel on Wednesday. Last week they sang at a luncheon at Second Presbyterian Church in St. Louis, which was attended by a number of guests who were in

the city to attend the annual meeting of the National Council of Churches.

Poetry Society Initiates 5 Members Last Week

Five new members were initiated into Poetry Society last week.

Nancy Rector, sophomore, and Patricia Lacey, freshman, were admitted on their criticism of two poems. Diane Floyd and Elizabeth Butler, juniors, and Mary Elizabeth Taylor, freshman, wrote poems which were accepted. The Poetry Society has admitted 22 new members this year.

Choruses Sing 'Messiah,' Sunday; Carolling, Markham Program, Included on Holiday Calendar

The combined voices of Lindenwood's choir, and the male choruses of St. Charles and the Missouri School of Mines, will present the "Messiah" on Sunday evening at 6:20 p.m. in the college chapel.

Milton Rehg, assistant professor of music, will direct the group which will be accompanied by LC's

chamber orchestra.

Jane Cooper and Constance Sutton, juniors, Sally Miller, sophomore, will be soloists along with Thomas Neilson Climie and William Kreitzer.

Immediately following the presentation, there will be a reception for the choruses and orchestra members in the library club room.

Tomorrow night there will be a record dance in Cobbs lounge for the members of the choruses and their dates. Anyone who has a date is welcome to come, Sydney Finks, chairman of the social council, told the Bark.

LC Students to Carol At University Monday

Lindenwood students will go to Washington University Monday in the traditional caroling along fraternity row.

Patsy Pettey and Elizabeth Butler are in charge of practices. To be eligible to take the trip, students must have attended at least two practices, it was announced.

Carolers will be entertained in four or five of the fraternity houses after the sing, Sydney Finks, social chairman, told the Bark. Arrangements for the affair are being made with the university's inter-fraternity council.

KCLC Plans Program Of Stereophonic Sound Instead of Open House

KCLC, Lindenwood's radio station, with radio station KMOX and KCFM, St. Louis, will present a demonstration of stereophonic sound next Wednesday evening in Roemer Auditorium following the WRA dorm sing.

The demonstration, which will take the place of KCLC's traditional Christmas open house, has been arranged by Robert Hyland, manager of KMOX, especially for Lindenwood.

"New Horizons in Sound" is the name of the program, which will feature Christmas music. The faculty and student body are urged by the KCLC staff to attend the demonstration of innovation in sound.

General chairman for the event is Sue Potter, KCLC station manager. Nan Nordyke is in charge of invitations, Betty Miller, programs, Karen Klabau, publicity, and Carol Punt, decorations.

Members of the KMOX staff who have participated in the radio workshop this fall will be guests of the college for the evening.

(Continued on page 3)

Dr. Agnes Sibley Plans Trip To Europe During New Year

European travel will be on the new year agenda for Lindenwood's Dr. Agnes Sibley, associate professor of English. Dr. Sibley, who will leave from New York on Jan. 29, will be on a leave of absence from the college.

Dr. Sibley told the Bark that she will make her headquarters in England where she hopes to find part-time work in the teaching or secretarial fields.

She plans to go to Greece during the Easter season and said she would like to visit the parents of Angeliki Vellou, Lindenwood graduate of 1956, who is from Thessaloniki.

Dr. Sibley also said that she would like to do some research on the works of two English novelists, George Eliot and Winifred Holtby.

This trip will make Dr. Sibley's fourth visit abroad. The last trip, in 1955, was purely for travel purposes. She was an exchange



Dr. Sibley

teacher at Bishop Otter College in England in 1953-54.

Kanak Wins Prize in Contest

Arthur L. Kanak, artist in residence and associate professor of art at Lindenwood, won second prize with a print, "Cedar Valley Quarries," in the current Print, Drawings, and Crafts Exhibition of the St. Louis Artists' Guild.

The show, which opened Dec. 1 will continue through Dec. 20. The print is an aquatint and etching with abstract or stylized forms of trees and rocks. The prize is \$25.

"Ozark Landscape," one of his oils, is on exhibit at the Mulvane Art Museum at Washburn University in Topeka, Kan., as a part of their current Midwest exhibition. It was at this same show that Mr. Kanak won a purchase award in 1954.

"Blue Pool," the oil painting with which Mr. Kanak is pictured, recently was hung in President F. L. McCluer's office. It was shown this summer and fall at the State



Mr. Kanak

University of Iowa in an invitation who have continued to work creatively.



LINDEN BARK

Member Associated Collegiate Press
Member Missouri College Newspaper Association

Editor: Betty Layton
Business Manager: Marilyn Kroepel
Reporters: .. Sandra Adams, Janice Beaty, Nancy Calvert, Linda Crane, Elizabeth Darnall, Jane Ely, Terry Lou Gadd, Cieta Jones, Marilyn Kroepel, Edith Shigley, Judith Sutura, Mary Ann Terryberry, Elizabeth Thomas, Kay Westwood, Peggy Wheeler, Mary D. Williams

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

Christmas Worship Universal in Idea

It is Christmas Eve. There is a magnificent cathedral dwarfing all buildings around it. Many candles in fine gold candelabras flicker within, reflecting the various-shaded lights on the stain-glass windows. People in furs and fine fabrics pray on hand-carved kneeling benches of old wood. They gaze upon a splendid Nativity scene—a beautiful, gentle Mary dressed in white, handsome Joseph standing by her, a perfect Baby wrapped in a pure white blanket, wise men dressed in elegant materials of rich colors bearing expensive gifts. A huge cross of gold blesses the scene. The cathedral bells sound their clear tones outside.

The bells are heard far from the city in a peasant village. The people have hurried from the fields to their place of worship—a small, frame building with tiny spire. They sit on crude benches fashioned, as the cathedral's kneeling benches, by hand. They, too, have candles which they hold in strong, rough, but sure hands. The candlelight falls on a humble Nativity scene—Mary, smiling, in a hand-made dress, gentle Joseph holding a staff, the Child gazing up in wonder. Farm animals and shepherds complete the scene. This little church has no gold cross, but it has a single, tinkling bell in its tiny spire. It rings.

Together the mighty bells of the cathedral and the single bell of the peasant church peal out. Their tones intermingle and rise heavenward.

It is Christmas!! No matter where you are, no matter what your creed, no matter if you're rich or poor, black or white, Christ was born for you.

Search for Honest Man Still Goes On

When Diogenes, the ancient Greek, walked the streets carrying a lantern in broad daylight, many thought him crazy. Asked his reason, he replied that he was searching for an honest man.

Diogenes' answer, when considered seriously, gives us something to think deeply about. It can raise the question of how many of us are really honest. We are not thinking of honesty in the sense of stealing and cheating. That kind of honesty is basic and can be defined in terms of black and white.

But how many of us are honest with ourselves? Do we face up to our weaknesses and live up to our strength in a thoroughly honest way? How many of us tend to overrate or underrate our abilities? How often do we take on more responsibilities than we are capable of, merely for prestige? When we commit this breach of honesty, we are being unfair to others as well as to ourselves.

On the other hand, many times we shirk duties with the excuse that we cannot handle them. We evade a job because we don't want to be bothered, but feel we must have some excuse. This form of dishonesty is not "cricket" either.

In a recent chapel talk, Dr. Theodore Gill, editor of the Christian Century, brought out another potential form of dishonesty. He pointed out that the American people are complacent. Complacency is a form of dishonesty to self. We must wake up to the happenings of today and stop minimizing serious problems. We must have the courage to face crises bravely and positively.

Each of us has that intangible sense which is termed mind. When we say we must live with ourself, we mean that we must live with our thoughts, or our mind. If we are dishonest in these thoughts, we are cheating ourselves. It is up to each person to develop his personal honesty so that he may make the right contribution to the world in which he lives.

US Criticized for Race Relationship

Dr. Ian Fraser, in a lecture here recently, told of an incident in which an Arab was heard to say, "How can the United States preach to us about Negro-white relations when they can't do anything about their own." Another incident was related by Dr. Theodore Gill in a Chapel service lately. He told of watching an American news film in Beirut which pictured the demonstration between Negroes and whites in Clinton, Tenn., over integration. Dr. Gill saw native people who were watching the film actually spit on the screen to show their contempt of the United States.

What happens now? Do we sit back and say, "We should practice what we preach," and then forget it? Or do we, as the voters of the world tomorrow, do something?

It's our choice, and the future hangs in the balance.

We all know the need for solving this problem, but how do you do something? One way is to keep informed on present-day issues. Another is to know and understand the party for which you stand before you go to the polls. Above all, look for the truth in all issues including the racial problem. The brilliant 12th century Frenchman, Pierre Abelard, said, in effect, "We must learn to doubt, for doubting leads us to inquire, and inquiry leads us to the truth."

Let's begin this inquiring which leads to the truth so we can do something.

Columns Combine on Advice to Students, 'Please Do Not Forget to Tag Your Bags!'

Snowballs blowing about in the wind, holly, red bows and mistletoe, the colored glimmer of Christmas tree lights through the dorm windows—this is Christmas at Lindenwood.

Throughout campus there is a feeling of anticipation as secret pals prowl, and late-hour dorm sings remind us that old Santa Claus is near.

The holiday spirit is quite obvious at the LC post office, where Christmas cards and packages are filling up empty inches on tables, shelves and the floor. One LC believer mailed this letter to a "certain someone:" "Santa, dear,

no clothes, not even a toy—Gee, Santa, all I want is a BOY!"

Everyone is shopping for the "most ingenious" gift, thanks to those LC buses to Clayton and St. Louis.

Butler girls are preparing for their open house on Sunday, and all of them are making "hush-hush" plans for the door decorations contest. Good luck!

When next Thursday night comes, and all the housemothers tuck us in bed, here is the story they'll tell us:

'Twas the night before leaving, When all through the hall Every creature was stirring,

By the front door with care, In hopes that Bushnell Soon would be there.

Soon we "LC ladies" were Sung in our beds While holiday fancies Danced in our heads.

When out on the campus There arose such a clatter, We rose from our beds To see what was the matter.

He was dressed all in green From his cap to his boot, And his clothes were all tarnished With snowballs and soot.

His droll little mouth Was drawn up like a bowl And his little moustache Was as black as the coal.

The stump of a pipe he held Tight in his teeth And the lantern he carried Lit up underneath.

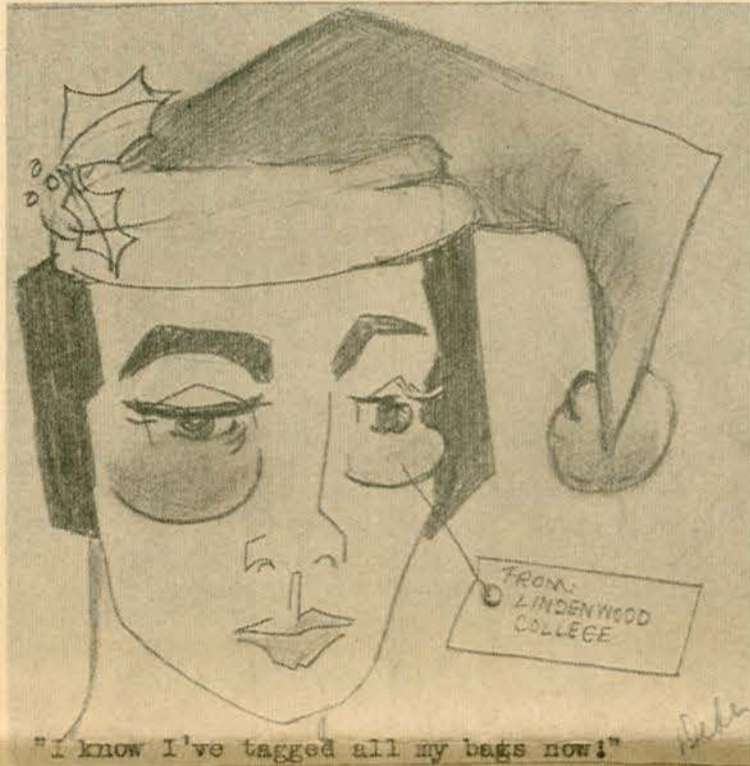
He had a broad face, And a little round belly That shook when he laughed Like red breakfast jelly.

He spoke not a word but Went right to his work, TAGGED ALL THE LUGGAGE, Then turned with a jerk.

He sprang to his ship, To his rocket gave a whoosh And away they all flew With a dash and a shoosh.

And I heard the "beep-beep" As forward he hurled, "Now your bags are tagged, Merry Christmas, Earth World!"

—J.E. & D.S.



I don't ask for much—I don't want Just having a ball! foreign cars and such, no jewelry, The suitcases stood

Washington Diary

Semesterites Shaken by Facts

Washington, D.C., Dec. 6—"Yet they only are wise who know that they know nothing."

We left the seminar on the Federal Reserve System visibly shaken. Noticing our sunken and pasty cheeks, some kind soul guided us down the stairs. We collapsed blubbering. A lifetime of carefully chosen and avoided facts intricately structured to form a mental pattern of government—all this shattered!

When they told us that Congressmen really don't always represent the people, we had suspected as much; when they said that the Legislative and Executive branches cooperate, it was practical; and when they worried that the President was submerged by staff, we dismissed it as relative.

Complacency Jarred
Mr. Carpenter, secretary to the Board of Governors, jarred us out of our complacency. He said that there is danger in the Federal Reserve System. He said that there are seven men with the power to profoundly affect the nation. He said that there is no review of their policies. He must have been telling

the truth because government people are usually awfully loyal to their particular divisions, disclaiming any arbitrary or unchecked power.

"What is it," we mumbled incoherently, "that is the basis for the workability of the American system when it contains the seed of totalitarianism? Of its own decay?" Why haven't these seven men, or the President, taken over? It would have been so easy during the war.

Public Is Content

We thought of how much we trust in the higher officials and how much they trust in their staffs and subordinates. The general public is content as long as it doesn't have to pay more, receives all desired services, and keeps its self-respect intact. Within the government itself, the devotion of each man—to do the best that he can in his job for his clientele and constituents, or some nebulous desire, to serve the "national interest"—provides a consensus of interests which results in decision. These men don't want power except to perform a duty to the best of their abilities and to shape policies within the framework of events.

And so, we breathed sighs of relief. The civil servant is not the blundering, irresponsible idiot as he is reflected in the blundering, irresponsible public mind. He must have principles or we would be in the hands of the Federal Reserve Board.

"Good old mixed-up Government," we giggled, snorting indulgently at the noble lies they were wont to feed us in our youth about how the Executive executes and the Legislative legislates. Little did

they know that the main function of the Executive is to control and guide legislation, and that it is attempting to gain complete control of the budget through the coordinating functions of the Bureau of the Budget. Nor did they know that the Legislative branch has developed a veto to control Executive functions, and that it considers this its main duty.

Recognize Drawbacks

Thus is our state of mind and the result of our collective opinions. We believe in these people, but we are not so naive as to think that "government by men" does not have its drawbacks. We know that there must have been a time when John Quincy was a better known Adams than Sherman. We've heard Ezra Taft Benson speak to the press with about as much tact as a stucco bathtub. On occasions, statements of John Foster Dulles have led us to believe he was born with a silver foot in his mouth. We've been soaked with "profundities" by some of these "men": with regard to the missile program—"What ever is necessary must be done"; or, because we are "students" and "tomorrow's leaders" we must remember that "the future lies ahead."

We are not blind to these incongruities; we see them; they happen. But percentage-wise their occurrence is not so frequent as to diminish our strong faith in the American system—a Government by men.

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

In Memoriam

The staff of the Linden Bark wishes to extend its sympathy to President and Mrs. McCluer on the death of Dr. McCluer's mother last week. The funeral was held in Fulton, Mo. Saturday. Mrs. McCluer was formerly from O'Fallon, Mo., but had lived in Fulton for some years.

Honors Program Good Training

Departmental honors, a program for academic study, is for students with special ability, a 3.0 average or above for their college career, and specific interest in their major field. Dr. Alice Parker, chairman of the council of honors, said the program provides a good training for students going into graduate study and for those applying for graduate scholarships and fellowships.

The specialized study can cover either two or three semesters' work. It is begun either the second semester of the junior year or the first semester of the senior, and merits two or three hours credit.

Ellen Devlin, senior, is now undertaking a research and creative project in English. Her work includes the writing and reading of criticism and poetry.

These studies can be conducted in any department, Dr. Parker said. Marian Stoerker, graduate of '54,

wrote a manual on synchronized swimming for the physical education department. Astrid Castro, '55, wrote a project in history on the opinion of the people of Puerto Rico of their new constitution. Architecture studied by Cory Critchfield, and work in chemistry by Jeanne Ellis, are other examples of honors projects.

Some former honors students graduating with honors, high honors, or highest honors have gone on to graduate study. Betty Jack Littleton is now a candidate for the Ph.D. degree in English at the University of Missouri, and Patricia Underwood is practicing law, although she is the mother of two children.

Students may see their counselors about this study, then make a formal application to the council of honors consisting of Dr. Parker, Dr. Elizabeth Dawson, Harry Hendren, Hugo Bauer, and Dean Paulena Nickell.

In the formal application the

student should set forth the nature and scope of the project and her expected credit. The council will then decide whether or not to permit the student to undertake the project. "She should be able to systematize her own time and develop by herself," said Dr. Parker, "although she will confer with her counselor from time to time."

"With the development of 'Sputnik' there is a need to staff colleges with competent professors and a need to prepare a large army of high school and grade school teachers," Dr. Parker said. "I want to encourage the most competent students to take honors and continue to the teaching field," she added.

Another form of independent study, less exacting in academic prerequisites, is the 390 program, in which students can develop their interests in ways not strictly provided for in the regular curriculum.

Dunlap Chosen as Niccolls President; 4 Officers Elected



Barbara Dunlap

Barbara Dunlap, freshman from Blytheville, Ark., was elected president of Niccolls Hall, freshman dormitory, at a recent meeting. Barbara plans to major in English with emphasis in journalism.

Other officers who were chosen are Lauralee Vry, Lexington, Ky., vice-president; Cynthia Richards, West Plains, Mo., treasurer; Jane Ely, Fort Worth, Tex., honor board representative; and Hedy Woog, St. Paul, Minn., Student Council representative.

Traditionally Niccolls officers are chosen in mid-term, after eligibility lists are established by nine-weeks' grades.

FTA Chapter Changes Name

Lindenwood's chapter of Future Teachers of America has become the Student Education Association.

The new name was approved by SEA members at a meeting in the Library Club Room on Dec. 4. On the national level the group is officially designated as the Sibley chapter of the Student National Education Association. The SNEA replaces the national FTA.

Prior to the change, the national FTA was composed of students who planned to enter the teaching profession from both high schools and colleges, Bremen Van Bibber, NEA sponsor, told the Bark. The organization has been divided into two separate groups, the SNEA for colleges and universities, and the FTA for high schools.

"The change of title helps us get across the idea that the SEA is not only for students who plan to become professional teachers, but for others who are interested in education, for example students majoring in religious education," Mr. Van Bibber said.

At last week's meeting SEA members saw a movie showing advantages of membership in the national organization and heard a panel discussion of the state teachers' meeting, moderated by Martha Latshaw.

Shoe Problems?

It's

ERNIE'S SHOE REPAIR SHOP

Quick Service

1014 RA 4-1565
Jefferson — Rear



A

Wide Selection of Frames and Cases at

St. Charles Optical Co.

114 N. Main

LC Plans Holiday Functions

(Continued from page 1)

Encore Club Members To Give Christmas Box

The Encore Club, LC organization for students whose relatives have attended Lindenwood, is planning to give a Christmas box consisting of food and clothing to a needy family in the St. Charles area.

"Each member of the club is asked to donate an article of clothing, food, and a gift," said Priscilla Richards, Encore president.

The nine children in the family chosen by county welfare workers range in age from five to 22 and include twin boys aged eight. The father is dead and the family is greatly in need of a helping hand, Priscilla told the Bark.

Devotional Service Scheduled by SCA

The Student Christian Association will present a Christmas candlelight devotional service at 6:45 p.m. Thursday in the new chapel.

Sue Potter, SCA president, Cornelia Childs, vice-president, and Elizabeth Bohn, secretary, are in charge of the services, to be presented for the first time at Lindenwood.

Dr. Robert L. McLeod, Jr., dean

of the chapel, will read the Christmas Story, from the second chapter of Luke. The student body will join in singing Christmas carols.

"The idea of these devotions is to unite Lindenwood students in the Christmas spirit," Sue told the Bark.

Literature Interpretation Class to Present 'Carol'

"A Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens will be presented to Lindenwood students Thursday at 11 o'clock in Roemer Auditorium.

The play will be read by the interpretation of literature class under the direction of Miss Juliet Key McCrory, assistant professor of speech, with the background provided by the stagecraft class directed by Robert Douglas Hume.

Scrooge will be portrayed by Edwin Van Woert, with Donald Grimes as his nephew, Fred. Sandra Hairston, Sara Lynne Stein, and Jeanette Williams will be the narrators. Other members of the class who will read parts are Nahid Bozorgmehri, Nedra Durham, Martha Gunter, Karen Klabau, Gay Nicholls, and Melba Peyton.

Headquarters For Men's Gifts

THE PALACE

Gift Suggestions of the
Finest Quality

- | | |
|--------------|---------------|
| Sweaters | Belts |
| • | • |
| Socks | Jackets |
| • | • |
| Sport Shirts | Wallets |
| • | • |
| Ties | Men's Jewelry |
| • | • |
| Travel Kits | Robes |

The Men's Best Store



Boxed Xmas Cards
•
Wrapping Supplies

Get Set For Christmas At MATTINGLY'S

Complett Line Of Toys For All Ages

BE FAIR To Your Hair Give it Professional Care



CHARM BEAUTY SHOP

200 S. Kingshighway
RA 4-5225

Expecting A Guest? Try **MONARCH MOTEL** 3 miles west of St. Charles - By Pass 40 12 Deluxe Units RA 4-3717 AAA Approved

Get Spruced up for the Holidays

Visit

Town and Country Beauty Salon

1906 W. Clay RA 4-4757



HURRY !! HURRY! TO THE BIG CHRISTMAS SAVINGS

at HUNING DEPARTMENT STORE

201 N. MAIN
RA 4-0677



From BROSS BROTHERS

Snake Dreams — Ronnie Deauille
Orchestral by Mantovani
Organ and Chimes — Robert Rheims

208 N. MAIN

Who's Who at LC

Mr. Bushnell Has Varied Jobs

By Peggy Wheeler

Picking locks is just one of the many talents of Charles H. Bushnell, supervisor of plant operation and maintenance here at LC. In September you can usually see Mr. Bushnell trying to get some girl's trunk unlocked because she has left the key at home or has locked it inside her trunk.

"I always carry pliers with me to lend to girls whose braces get out of line," the man who is everyone's helper laughingly said.

"Although I am sometimes a little amused at the things the girls do, I admit that none of us is perfect. Making mistakes is just human nature," Mr. Bushnell remarked.

Mr. Bushnell always gets on the buses before the girls leave for the holidays and checks to see if everyone has her plane or train ticket.



Mr. Bushnell

There are usually a few girls who have to run back to their rooms and search for their tickets.

Tickets aren't the only things that are forgotten in the holiday rush. This is proved by the LC girl who left her shoes in a cab last Easter. Whether she boarded the plane with or without shoes is a question Mr. Bushnell will never be able to answer.

"I wish that the girls would put Lindenwood stickers on their luggage before the Christmas holidays. There is always a lot of misplaced luggage because some people won't use any means of identification," he said.

Mr. Bushnell and his 18 helpers are connected with almost every phase of our life here at LC, and they are constantly working to keep things running smoothly.

Mr. Armstrong, New LC History Teacher, Likes Modern Art, Sports Cars, Has MG

By Jane Ely

Tall, young, and collegiate is Frank T. Armstrong, Jr., new instructor of history and government at Lindenwood. Holding a B.A. from Westminster College and an M.A. from the University of Missouri, Mr. Armstrong is intensely

interested in his teaching job and plans to continue as a teacher.

A lover of music—he enjoys everything from Beethoven to modern jazz—the personable instructor admitted to being an ex-drummer for a dance band in his high school and army days.

anywhere, for one is always dealing with human beings; in fact, I just enjoy teaching and think that I would like any level."

Modern art and sports cars also take up a lot of the young teacher's time. At the moment he owns an MGTD which he hopes to trade in on a new Triumph. Eager to discuss cars, Mr. Armstrong shows the same kind of enthusiasm for them as he does for teaching.

Speaking of the present world situation, Mr. Armstrong stated, "In history all arms' races have resulted in one end, and that's the use of arms. I have hope that we will be able to avoid a conflict and live with man, all as brothers of the same race."



Mr. Armstrong

"How do I like teaching in a girl's school?" he smiled. "Why, it doesn't make any difference at all. Teaching is basically the same thing

Hillstrom, Cooper, Professional Shoppers for St. Louis Store; Pose as Young Married Women



Suzanne Cooper and Sally Hillstrom

By Edith "Dede" Shigley

Do young people get the same kind of department store service as people with gray hair? Suzanne Cooper and Sarah C. "Sally" Hillstrom, Ayres Hall sophomores, are trying to find out in their work for Northland Famous Barr Co. as professional shoppers.

Suzanne and Sarah work "incognito," donning wedding rings and assuming the fictitious identities of the names on the charge-a-plates given them by the store. They are unknown to the salespeople, and must not reveal their true identity in the shoppers' service system.

The students may work anywhere in the store, but may spend a maximum of \$30 in each department. The service limits their purchases to small things, and they have bought baby clothes and toys, men's pajamas, and clothes for themselves. Once Suzanne bought bubble bath for "her two children."

The shoppers have to meet certain embarrassing emergencies to prevent revealing their identity. Once a salesman insisted on bringing a carpet to Sarah's house. "I really had to stutter my way out of that one," she said. "All I could think to say was, 'I'll have to talk to my husband first.'"

The purpose of the shopper's service system, which has been in operation for some time, is to find out if sales persons tend to treat married or older people better than bobbysoxers, Suzanne told the Bark in an interview.

After each two or three purchases, the girls fill out an evaluation sheet which indicates whether the salesclerk's approach was prompt or delayed, whether the clerk tried to sell additional products, which gives a general summary of the transaction.

"The sad part," Sarah reveals, "is giving everything back at the end of the day!"



Give Pictures
For
Christmas

Visit

KISTER STUDIO
508 JEFFERSON

Butler Hall Open House Scheduled for Sunday

Butler's traditional open house will be held Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m.

Toni Chapman, Butler Hall president, told the Bark that everyone in Butler has been busy cleaning and decorating for the big event. Santa Claus will be on hand to provide entertainment, and refreshments will be served, Toni said.

Christmas Gifts

For
All Children

Small Fry Fashions

315 N. Main



For Christmas Gifts

it's

THRO'S

Crewneck Sweaters

Swank Jewelry

Sport Shirts by ENRO

Belts and Wallets



Gift Slippers

At

**The Famous
Shoe
Department**

311 N. Main

St. Charles

Be on Time

for that

Plane - Bus - Train

CALL RA 4-1234

ST. CHARLES CAB CO.



You're Invited

To Dine
at the

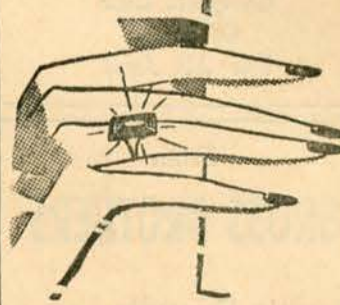
**ST. CHARLES
HOTEL**

COFFEE SHOP

Bring your Guests

Complete Food Service
short orders at reasonable prices

In the Center of St. Charles



Orchesis Members Give Dance

The timeless search for life's fulfillment, based on Tennyson's "Search for the Holy Grail," was the theme for the program presented by Orchesis, modern dance group, last night in Roemer Auditorium. As the curtain rose, Gul Atal, clad in pale yellow, attained her goal through a vision. As she reached "purity," her life ended in triumph.

Other peoples of the world sought to follow her in attaining everlasting fulfillment. Orchesis members effectively interpreted the search of four types of people out of every day life. The fighters left much sorrow behind them, and strived to gain the patience needed for success.

The undecided were basically good, but they never seemed to attain their goals. The worldly, led by Diane Nocheff, whose performance was outstanding, submitted to frivolities of life. The only successful people were the humble, symbolically portrayed by Joan Meyer, who attained the goal through prayer and goodness.

Each group returned from its search full of despair, but when it seemed that all had failed, a spiritual leader, danced by Pia Thorner, appeared before them and led them on to their proper goals of life.

Costumes and choreography were original creations of the class. Mrs. Grazina Amonas, assistant professor of physical education, directed the production.

The program, presented after the Bark went to press, was reviewed in dress rehearsal.—J.S.

Scroll to Give Two Scholarships Instead of One

Linden Scroll, with one successful money-making project behind it and another project planned, has announced that it will award two upperclass scholarships next year.

The senior service honorary awarded one \$100 scholarship to an upperclass student for this year, Ann Stewart, president, told the Bark. Next year the society will give two \$100 scholarships, Ann said. Recipients of the scholarships are not made public.

The completed project was the sale of engagement calendars ornamented with Lindenwood pictures. Announcing a profit of \$300, Ann said, "We consider the sale extremely successful."

The future project is a white elephant sale scheduled for Jan. 29, Ann said. Organization members soon will collect discarded and unused items, such as clothing and jewelry, from the student body.



Mary D. Williams, 1957 Harvest Queen, poses with bouquet after crowning ceremony. Her two special maids are Peggy Limbaugh and Ann Boswell.

Bridge, Ping Pong, Coming Intramurals

Bridge and ping pong intramurals will begin Jan. 7 and continue until final examination time, Miss Betty Barbee, Women's Recreation sponsor, announced to the Bark.

All students wishing to participate in these intramurals are required to sign up in their dormitories before the Christmas holidays.

WRA Christmas Sing Planned For Next Wednesday; Winner Will be New Owner of Lindy

By Janice Beaty

A Christmas dorm sing next Wednesday heads the list of the coming Women's Recreation Association sponsored activities, Mary "Dallas" Rankin, president, told the Bark.

Each dormitory will sing two Christmas carols, and Lindy, the stuffed canine beast, will be awarded to the winning dorm as in the other intramurals.

WRA is organized for all girls on campus who are interested in sports, and anyone belonging to any of the campus sports clubs or participating in any two intramurals is eligible to join.

"Our purpose in WRA is to get people out to have fun and enjoy themselves. You don't have to be good in sports; but what's important is that you get a lot of pleasure from engaging in them," Mary said.

"We're just real busy in December," she drawled, living up to her nickname. "Tomorrow we're going to Webster College in Webster Groves, Mo., for another volleyball sports day. Then when we finish that project, we have to jump right in getting ready for our barn dance Jan. 10."

Representing Lindenwood on the volleyball team are Martha Crane, Betty Dinkmeyer, Linda Gillespie, Janet Hancock, Marilyn Kroepel, Connie McGregor, Peggy Newell, Norma Nixon, Joan Rundell, Marlene Severin, Jacqueline Westerfeld, and Hedy Woog.

Next semester's program, Mary said, will include intramurals in addition to the numerous WRA activities, the next of which is LC's play day Apr. 19.



Performing Orchesis members are, (from left) Mary Jane Biggs, Joan Rendell, and Betty Wadlow.

For Expert Shoe Repair

Visit **HOLLRAH SHOE REPAIR**

Special on heels
559 Clay Street

Greeting Cards



Musical Jewelry and Powder Boxes

\$3.50 - \$9.50

VERN'S

Paint and Gift Shop

513 Clay

Greeting Cards

For

Christmas

PLAIN AND FANCY

Assorted Gifts • Costume Jewelry

1906½ W. CLAY



Candies

Nuts

ORANGES — BANANAS — APPLES

OSTMANN MARKET



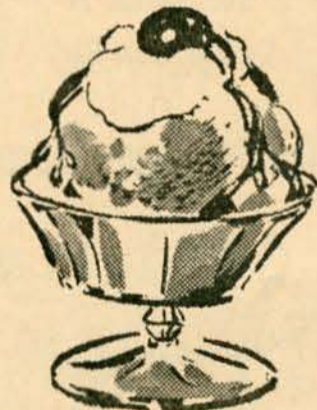
Get Your Christmas

Cookies, Cakes, Pies, and Rolls

From

COTTAGE BAKERIES

212 N. 2ND • 923 N. 2ND • 1900 W. CLAY



Add Extra Delight To Your Holiday Celebration **ICE CREAM**

From

ST. CHARLES DAIRY

Len's Hobby Center



Mary D. Williams, 1957 Harvest Ball Queen, poses with stuffed animals.

Handmade Fur Animals
Made in Germany

98c to \$22.50



220 N. 2nd

Sun. Mon. Tues.
Dec. 15-16-17
Richard Egan

Jan Sterling
in
SLAUGHTER ON 10TH AVE.
with
Dan Duryea
also
PORTLAND EXPOSE

Wed. Dec. 18
Free Christmas Show

Bruce Bennet
in
DANIEL BOONE,
TRAIL BLAZER
with
Lon Chaney
also
Robert Stack
in
THE IRON GLOVE
with
Ursula Thiess

Thurs. Fri. Sat.
Dec. 19, 20, 21

Virginia Field
in
ROCKABILLY BABY
with
Les Brown and
His Band of Renown
also
Lili Gentle
in
YOUNG AND DANGEROUS
with
Mark Damon



"SUPER DELICIOUS"

Snacks

from

RENKEN SUPER MARKET

703 Clay

Outside Lindenwood

Airplane Crash Shocks Public

This week's headlines seem to indicate that, while international news is simmering, nothing has been boiling over. Shocking the public at the beginning of the week was the crash of an Argentine airliner in which 61 persons were killed.

The crash, termed the worst in the country's history, happened during a thunderstorm near Buenos Aires. The airline had not published the casualty list as the Bark went to press, but announced that most of the victims were believed to be Argentine citizens or people living in the country.

Topmost on the national scene is the failure of the United States' rocket launching last Friday. The satellite-carrying Vanguard rocket burned on its launching stand. Experts say that they think they have found out what caused the failure. They aren't, however, giving any hint as to the nature of the trouble.

Vice-President Nixon urged the American people to support the missile program in a speech last Sunday. His speech was made in answer to the Democratic charge that the Eisenhower administration was to blame for failing to show a proper sense of urgency in its handling of the missile and satellite program.

Henry M. Jackson, Democratic

senator from Washington, and Paul Butler, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, both put the blame on the present administration. Jackson said that the responsibility for delay, "rests with the President of the United States."

As the Bark went to press, the

Walker Sings; Balch Attends Music Meeting

Miss Pearl Walker, professor of music, sang the soprano solos in two recent church presentations of "The Messiah." Last Sunday she sang the role at the Evangelical and Reformed Church in Edwardsville, Ill. On Dec. 1 she sang it in the St. Peter's E. and R. church in St. Louis.

Wayne H. Balch, associate professor of music, represented the college at the annual meeting of the National Association of Schools of Music in Chicago during the Thanksgiving vacation. The organization is the official accrediting body for schools and departments of music.

President's trip to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's meeting in Paris, depended upon his examination scheduled for last Tuesday. It is considered likely that he will attend the meeting which is scheduled to open next Monday. Because of a lingering speech difficulty, President Eisenhower's 15 minute talk for the conference has been cut to 10 minutes.

Holding the attention of St. Louisans this week is the closing of 140 chain food markets by picket lines. The stores, representing seven chains, failed to open Monday. A spokesman for the Retail Food Industry negotiating committee said that 6000 employees would be affected by the strike, led by the meat cutters union. The strike is caused by a wage dispute between union members and chain stores.—B.L.

Frank Gibney, Newsweek Staff Member, to Address Students Jan. 9 on Communism in Asia

Frank Gibney, senior features editor of Newsweek magazine, is to speak at Lindenwood College, Jan. 9, three days after the end of Christmas vacation. Mr. Gibney's lecture, "How Far Communist is Asia?" is based on first hand observations both here and abroad over a period of some dozen years.

Yale-educated, Mr. Gibney reads four languages, including wartime-acquired Japanese which he used to interrogate prisoners for the Navy. Before joining Newsweek in April, 1954, he pursued news careers in London, Paris, Berlin, Tokyo, and on Korean war fronts.

Mr. Gibney is considered a well informed authority on the recent history and changing conditions in Japan. His book, "Five Gentlemen of Japan," got outstanding praise

from experts on the Far East, as a readable, intelligent character study of the Japanese nation.



Frank Gibney



Cobbs Hall's annual open house this year honored President and Mrs. F. L. McCluer on the tenth anniversary of their coming to Lindenwood and Mr and Mrs. Thomas H. Cobbs, for whom the dormitory is named. Mr. Cobbs has been a member of the LC board of directors for 40 years. Receiving guests (at front of picture) is Beth Devlin, president of Cobbs, with Dr. McCluer, Mrs. McCluer, and Mrs. Cobbs.



It's

Joe's Shoe Shop

For Christmas Gifts
Leather Novelties
Handtooled Wallets and Purses
Western Belts, Guns, Holster Sets
335 N. MAIN



Davis Cunningham, American operatic and concert tenor, presented a concert for Lindenwood students at the chapel on Wednesday evening, after the Bark went to press.



PICK UP and DELIVERY at the College Book Store

216 N. Second Ph. RA 4-1000

Playbill Recognizes Lindenwood Plays

Lindenwood's drama department received national recognition recently in Playbill, annual magazine for Alpha Psi Omega, national drama fraternity.

The magazine featured three pictures of scenes from "Dark Lady of Sonnets," "Kind Lady," and "Gruach," which were presented last year by the department of speech at Lindenwood and directed by Robert Douglas Hume, associate professor of speech.



FOR Sandler's of Boston it's

Charlie's Shoe Store

323 N. Main



For Top Quality Gifts

Go to

THE FAMOUS

Purses Slips
Blouses Gowns

Largest Selection in Town

311 NORTH MAIN

See What A Dollar Can Buy at Tainter Drug Store



Lentheric Cologne
Tussy Hand Lotion
Sachet by Chantilly
Bubble Bath



from Buse's Flower Shop

Order Flowers Wired For Christmas
400 Clay

TRUMP CLEANERS

200 N. Kingshighway
One block north of the campus

Expert care for your

Sweaters Skirts Evening Wear