



LINDEN BARK

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'Wherefore Art Thou' Hiding? - Bark Staff Asks

"Romeo, Romeo, wherefore art thou, Romeo?" These words by Shakespeare are asked by the Linden Bark staff as it announces its annual Romeo contest.

Students are asked to submit photographs of boys they consider eligible to be named the 1957 Lindenwood Romeo. Other categories for which winners will be chosen are Most Kissable, Most Marriagable, Most Athletic, Most Fun to Go out With, and Most Intellectual.

Last year's Romeo was Hani Alameh, a Parks Air College freshman from Beirut, Lebanon, entered in the contest by Virginia Natho, a sophomore.

Deadline for submitting pictures is Monday, Feb. 4. The pictures should be given to members of the Bark staff or left in the journalism room, Roemer 18.

Students are asked to put their names on the back of the pictures and to supply the following information: Name and address of entry, height, color of hair and eyes, special interests or talents, college or occupation, and relationship—brother, lover, or friend.

Pictures will be returned to their owners after announcement of winners in the Feb. 22 issue of the Bark.

Miss Swingen To Play Feb. 5 In Auditorium

Miss Allegra Swingen, assistant professor of music, will be featured in a faculty concert scheduled for Feb. 5, at 7 p.m., in Roemer Auditorium.

Miss Swingen, pianist, will play the first movement from "Sonata, Opus 110" by Beethoven; Brahms' "Capriccio in C Major"; and "Etude in E Flat" by Paganini-Liszt.



Miss Swingen

She also will present the "Ten Bagatelles" by Tcherenine; the prelude "La terrasse des audiences du clair de lune" by Debussy; and Khachaturian's "Toccata."

Wayne Harwood Balch, assistant professor of music, will be unable to present his organ selections as previously announced because of illness.



The glee club of the Missouri School of Mines in Rolla will present its annual concert at 7:15 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 2, in Roemer Auditorium. Following tradition, the Lindenwood Choir will join with the glee club in part of the program. Pictured above is the combined group in the 1956 concert.

Linden Scroll Sale Features Bargains

To find out what's behind the green door, attend the Linden Scroll white elephant sale, said Carol Lee Knight, Linden Scroll member, last week.

"The sale, which was formerly held each year by Alpha Sigma Tau, will be sponsored by the senior honorary society in the Library Club Room Wednesday, Jan. 30, at 6:30 p.m., Carol Lee explained.

There will be bargains for everyone with no item costing more than 50 cents. "All proceeds will go toward the Linden Scroll scholarship," she added. In addition to the open stock for sale, Dr. Parker will be present to tell the fortunes of those interested in knowing what will happen to them this year.

Linden Scroll asks that the student body help with the sale by giving discarded and unused items to organization members some time during the next week.

"Other features of the sale are a fishing booth and a grab bag, for those who enjoy the mysterious," Carol Lee said. "The door prize is guaranteed to be exciting, as well as the amazing bargains," she pointed out.

235 Lindenwood Students Hold Scholarship Grants This Year

Nearly half the students attending Lindenwood have some kind of scholarship grant, President Francis L. McCluer told the Bark recently. In this year's student body, which now numbers 480, a total of 235 students hold scholarships, he said.

Among the important scholarships are the President's scholarships, awarded each spring semester to the 15 juniors, sophomores, and freshmen who have the highest grade-point averages. These scholarships, awarded for use in the following year, are valued at \$300 for juniors, \$250 for sophomores, and \$200 for freshmen.

"Other scholarships are provided from income from endowment set aside for scholarship grants," Dr. McCluer said. Such scholarships include the honor scholarships, granted to students in the upper 10 per cent of their graduating classes of whom there are 120 in the student body; the 10 scholarships of from \$300 to \$500 for students majoring in religious education; tuition and part-tuition scholarships awarded in a competition to students in music, drama, speech, and art; and the scholarships to high-ranking graduates of junior colleges.

There are also scholarships for daughters of college teachers and \$200 scholarships to the daughters of ministers, teachers, and Army and Navy officers. In addition Lindenwood grants scholarships to students from other countries, and

this year it has three men students studying on drama scholarships.

Some scholarships are provided by agencies and foundations outside the college community, Dr. McCluer continued. For example, several alumnae clubs provide scholarships.

Three students this year hold Junior Achievement scholarships. Lindenwood also has students who are winners of national merit scholarships and national Presbyterian scholarships.

Lindenwood cooperates with the St. Louis Science Fair by providing a full-tuition scholarship and a half-tuition scholarship, for four years each, to high-school winners in this annual fair.

Students were surprised to learn recently, through a story in the Bark, that even those who pay full charges at Lindenwood do not pay the full cost of their education, Dr. McCluer said. "Perhaps it is also not known that many of our students receive scholarship help, thus further reducing the cost of college to them and to their families."

Dr. McCluer stressed that scholarships are granted on the basis of scholastic achievement, and that an attempt is made to award them to students whom the college believes it is especially well prepared to serve.

'UN Should Be All Inclusive,' Conover Says

The United Nations would be more effective if it were an inclusive organization of the nations of the world rather than one which excludes nations from its membership and meetings, said Dr. C. Eugene Conover, professor of philosophy, in a panel discussion on "Tools for Peace" in St. Louis last night.

Dr. Conover was one of four panel members speaking at the closing session of a one-day seminar presented by the League of Women Voters of St. Louis and St. Louis County at Washington University.

Other panel members were Mrs. Louise Leonard Wright, lecturer and political scientist from Chicago; Dr. Stanley Spector of Washington University; and Mr. James Duffy, British consul in St. Louis.

Dr. Conover stated that the UN is not a world government, for its power to enforce its decisions is limited, especially when the members of the Security Council are divided over such issues as the Suez Canal.

He also said that while the UN does not have the military power to compel obedience from such great powers as Russia and the United States, it is a very important agency for the "exertion of moral forces and other influences which are significant in international relations, the expression of world opinion, and for bringing the nations together to seek solutions of the problems and conflicts which threaten the world today."

Senator Proposes Bills Allowing Tax Exemption For College Students

Two bills concerning aid for college students recently were introduced in Congress by Sen. J. W. Fulbright (Dem.) of Arkansas.

One would allow an additional income tax exemption to a family where a husband, wife, or dependent child under 23 was a full-time student.

The other would allow a taxpayer who is a college student to deduct expenses for books, tuition, fees, and other necessary supplies. This bill is primarily designed to assist students who work their own way through college, and it would apply to both full-time and part-time students, whether self supporting or supported by outside sources, Sen. Fulbright explained.

Dr. Parker Encourages Would-Be Poets

By Ann Hamilton

To get ideas for a poem, consult an experience about which there is an intensity of feeling, Dr. Alice Parker, English professor, told members of the Wednesday Club in St. Louis last Wednesday.

"It is a mistake to think that merely because a particular event was a large one it would be good material for a poem," Dr. Parker continued. "Rather, the event must have some singular importance

in the mind of the poet if the image which is the heart of the poem is to be peculiarly piercing and intense," she added.

The purpose of her talk was to encourage would-be poets to write by explaining to them how to write poetry, what forms to use, and how to get fresh ideas to be made into poetic images.

"Once the idea is found the inspiration, the form the poem is to be expressed in, must be chosen as well as an appropriate rhythm," Dr.

Parker told the luncheon meeting, at which Dean Paulena Nickell had been invited as guest.

Dr. Parker explained to the group that a good poet is sensitive to and aware of rhythms in every day speech. "He knows that a regular or irregular breaking in rhythm may indicate emotion, and he uses this knowledge to a good advantage in his poetry."

For an example she cited Walter De La Mare's poem, "Is Anybody Here?" Although the phrase is com-

mon enough in everyday speech, it has a definite and regular rhythm all its own, she pointed out, and De La Mare has used that same rhythm throughout the entire poem.

"After the central image has been selected, a series of pertinent images are woven around it," she said. "These secondary images illustrate the basic idea. Then the question, 'What of it?' must be answered in the development of the poem to complete its meaning."



LINDEN BARK

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Four Years of College are Valuable

There is an old joke about the woman who reasoned that if one pill helped her recovery, then three or four would do her even more good. We all know that this is not true.

This reasoning, however, can be applied to the value of a college education. Attending a college or university is an experience that is enriching and rewarding. One or two years spent at such an institution are never wasted or to be regretted. Yet, where much is gained from even one year of college life, much more is gained by the student who works four or five years for her degree.

Most colleges and universities have programs in which the student gets a general background during the first one or two years. In this time the student can but touch the surface of the knowledge and learning that come from the maximum years of study. In four years' time she can specialize and study thoroughly the subjects in which she is interested. Thus she can build a backlog of knowledge which in itself will serve her throughout her life and which also will equip her for continued learning and study beyond her years of formal education.

Many students drop out of school to marry. Most marry men who are a few years older and have completed their college educations. Thus the wife is less rounded educationally than her husband. In later life this lack may be felt acutely. When one compares the two or three years needed to complete a college career to a lifetime of marriage, the time element argument just doesn't balance.

Though well-worn, the adage, "You are only young once," is a pretty sound one. Four years of higher education and the fun and social improvement that accompany a college education are never to be forgotten experiences. It is our choice whether we will gain the most we can from this period of our lives or not.

Americans Open Hearts to Refugees

"Hungarian Family Arrives in St. Louis" read the top headline in a St. Louis newspaper recently. And a Ft. Smith, Ark., paper made a similar announcement about the same time.

Evidently, the two cities had gone out of their way to settle these refugees, to help them find, not only economic security, but friends as well. They had been made to feel as if they belonged, that these were their new, their permanent and real, homes, the articles explained. Such unselfish action on the part of a few of our many Americans is admirable and we are all proud of it.

But that is not the end of such examples. St. Louis and Ft. Smith are only two cities out of a great many, all over the U.S., that have "opened their hearts," in their own words, as well as their doors, inviting in the courageous thousands who have left lives, homes, and, many times, families, behind them in an exodus from a country overrun with Russian tyranny and oppression.

We may never be able to appreciate fully the sacrifice they have made for freedom by leaving their country, the nation they loved as much as we love our own, but at least we can recognize such a sacrifice by giving them, now, what their courage has earned them, a hearty welcome as a valuable addition to America's vast melting pot.

What Makes Presley the Current Idol?

Looking over the outstanding personalities of 1956, we must admit Elvis Presley holds a high place on the list. His wild dancing and singing, his famous fights and comments, and his fans' resounding approval make Elvis a controversial, but well known, figure.

If we were to try to analyze what has made Elvis Presley such a popular teen-age idol across the entire country, we would have a strange jumble of analysis. Of course, the antics of bobby soxers are not new. Valentino, Frank Sinatra, and Johnny Ray had their fans too, but Elvis seems to appeal less to the older generation than any previous vocalist.

The American teen-age fan is difficult to analyze; however, many of the characteristics of teen-agers contribute to Elvis's popularity. Presley does sing rock and roll with a savage rhythm that is conducive to African-like action, but the screaming, sighing, and becoming prostrate before an idol are actually a release of tremendous energy. This same energy, long demonstrated at high school football games, also has made jitter bugging popular with today's young people.

For many teen-agers, being in the "I Like Elvis" club means parental disapproval, and this is precisely what the teen-ager wants: independence from parental control or influence.

Most high school students ally themselves with Elvis. There is a similarity of age, likes, dislikes, and problems between Presley and his fans. But, above all, being a teen-ager means following the crowd, and Elvis is currently leading the crowd.

This fan behavior on the part of adolescents is unusual, but accepted. As older teen-agers, they will soon outgrow this stage. As women, they will transfer a more mature enthusiasm to their homes and the raising of their families. As men, they will necessarily become more interested in their jobs and their families. In the meantime, Elvjs, or some other idol, is here to stay.

All Bark and No Bite

'White Rabbit' Feeling at LC

Does everybody have the "white rabbit" feeling? You know, that "I'm late, I'm late for a very important date" sort of feeling? The phrase seems to be made for LCers on the eve before "F week." Unfortunately, the date is studying.

Ah, sophomores, do you remember exactly a year ago this weekend when the "big snow" fell? Do you recall how, forsaking studies, we gaily went out to play, tobogganning (on Coke signs) down hills on back

campus, snow ball fighting, etc.? Then do you remember the wise upperclassman shouting out from Cobbs, "Some people are going to be sorry they didn't study!" But how ungrounded her fears, how rude such an acid remark! Even though the finals were a snap, let's hope it doesn't snow this year, and again force us out to play!

One wing of first floor Nicolls looks like a Pan American World Airways ticket office. There are

several huge travel posters, all scotch taped (of course) on the walls. Does wonders for brightening up the corridor.

Speaking of one of Mr. Colson's pet peeves, has anyone noticed our business manger of late? He's been most preoccupied examining dorms from basement to third floor. When a reporter on this paper asked for a statement as to what had motivated such Sherlock-Holmes action, Mr. C. logically explained, "This is January!"

Being a firm believer in proverbs, Mrs. Foreman emphatically believes "an apple a day keeps the doctor away," and, of course, an ounce of prevention is always worth a pound of cure. The result: Ayres Hall girls have been receiving apples from their housemother! Do they help to prepare one for finals?

So raccoon coats are back in style. Those well-dressed Easterners (Smith) have done it again. Wonder who on campus will be the first with a 'coon coat, vintage 1920's, of course.

So nice to have that Princetonian, the younger Farrell (Greg), on campus. He attended a few classes, visited with the LC delegation who went weekending at Princeton last year, and was royally entertained by a group of Irwinites at a "Coke-tail" party.

A word of thanks to the Student Council for thoughtfully providing some very good movies during the next few months. The only discomfort of movies in Roemer, however, the seats were designed to keep students sitting up straight during chapel and vesper services. Pillows do help.

The word's out: Miss L is again helping students get summer jobs. Of course, everyone has a different idea of what she will do this summer. Camp counselling and "back woods waitressing" at resorts are the most fun, we hear. Numerous scholars, no doubt, will continue pursuing their studies this summer. Colorado U. is the top for summer school, so the party girls say.

A closing thought for this weekend before finals is the old Boy Scout motto (according to Tom Leher) "Don't be nervous, don't be flustered, don't be scared, just be prepared!"—D.S.

Washington Diary

Eisenhower Inauguration, News In D. C.; Semesterites to Attend

By Carol Gardner

Washington Semester Student

The biggest news in D.C. right now is the inauguration. Bleachers and reviewing stands fill every available sidewalk, and buildings are decorated with red, white, and blue "welcome" signs. Washington Semesterites are busy pulling every string to get inauguration tickets. But tickets or not, we will be downtown with the crowds that day.

The opening of Congress found all of us visiting our Congressmen's offices for House and Senate passes. Besides this we have attended some of the committee hearings. In case any of you watched the news on T.V. and thought you saw Heather Armour—you did! She was in the crowd watching Dean Acheson when he testified before the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Right now, we are studying the judicial branch of the government. This week, Supreme Court Justice Harold Burton spoke to us. Today found us visiting arraignments and trials in the United States Court House.

The visit of President and Mrs. McCluer to Washington was quite a treat. After a delicious dinner at the Statler, some of the Semesterites met Lindenwood alumnae from this area at a coffee given by the McCluers. (Some of the rest of

us, including this reporter, had to leave such good company for a night class.)

Breathing sighs of relief, we handed in our research projects on Jan. 9. Now only a few term papers and exams are between us and the end of the semester.

Although all good things must come to an end, it is hard for us to realize that this semester is almost over. Being in Washington during an election, meeting top government officials, taking trips to Annapolis, the Universities of Maryland and Virginia, and New York, eating at foreign restaurants, and attending plays and concerts have made our semester unforgettable.

Our ideas about government have changed. We are beginning to realize the enormity of it and the scope of its activities. Such terms as "subsystems," "government by whirlpools," "consensus," "administrative inefficiency," and "liaison" are now familiar, as are the people who introduced them to us. If we had to pick the most important aspect of Washington Semester, I think we would agree that it is a course in government presented by the people in government rather than by a text.

We wish everyone luck on exams and would appreciate the same wish. See you at the end of this month.

Linden Leaves Whisper

Vacation Brings Rings To LC

The following plagiarism should be an appropriate way to open this column: "The time has come," the walrus said, "to talk of many things; of who's with whom and who's done what and who has dia-

mond rings." And here are the statistics on the latest LC announcements.

Sue Riley, Barbara Ross, and Judy Lytle were married during the holidays. Best wishes, girls, in case you need them.

Sandy Bartunek, Julia Spickelmier, Carole Joy, Mary Ellen Wall, Sandy Layton, Linda Tatum, Judy Piper, and Linda Shumate all have lovely sparklers to show for their Christmas gifts. Darlene Biles does, too, but she'll beat the others by getting married this month. Linda Shumate added a little variety to her announcement; THE GUY is one of LC's three male students, Bobby Ghormley.

Marella Gore has a lovely West Point miniature, only your columnist can't understand why it's called a miniature. That looks like a nice size diamond set in the middle there.

Next are the pinned people. Liz Wendt, Margie Ward, Sue Nichols, Froma Johnson, and Lynn Wooten are sporting pins, and Carolyn Dodson and Darlene Turk have drops to show their friends. A

collective best wishes to all of you'll.

With the WUS auction coming up soon, two Irwin girls are getting in good shape for the bidding. Barbara Bonner and Jan Kilgore are saving up their pennies to buy the blind date that's to be auctioned off. (Is that clever, or are they desperate?)

"They" say there must be an attractive apartment at 423 Clay Street. Mr. McMurry was seen in Moe's not too long ago enjoying a break from painting his entire apartment. Elsie says she'd like to see it sometime.

Your columnist will leave you now, to try to see if she can think of some way to match the achievements of those so reverently listed above. In case she fails in these pursuits, she can always, and for real, too, reflect upon the fact that, if it weren't for her exams next week, she could be speeding toward Washington when you read this to attend one of the four inaugural balls to be held the 21st . . . A. H.

In Memoriam

The Bark wishes to express deepest sympathy on behalf of the entire college to the family and friends of Miss Judy Damhorst, who died Jan. 2 at her home in Jefferson City. Miss Damhorst, who was Dean Paulena Nickell's secretary from 1954 to last September, was admired and regarded with affection by all students who knew her.

Judy, as she was known on campus, attended Lindenwood for two years and was graduated from Southern Methodist University in 1952.

3 Seniors Nab Post-Grad. Jobs

Stillwell, Ryter, Keen Get Work In Varied Fields

Senior year is the year of decision—when careers must be chosen. Three Cobbs Hall seniors have taken the big step and have signed-and-sealed jobs for after graduation. The girls with known destinies, at least temporarily, are Gwen Ryter, Carol Stillwell, and Jacqueline Keen.

Gwen, a biology major from St. Louis, will be working under a doctor as a research assistant at the St. Louis Children's Hospital, which is affiliated with Barnes Hospital and Washington University. She worked at Children's in the chemistry laboratory last summer.

In her new job, she explained, she will work with problems of the circulatory system, one of which will be an attempt to find a more accurate way of measuring the oxygen saturation of the blood.

Carol will start a grade school teaching career on Jan. 28 in Alton, Ill., her home town. An elementary education major, Carol is completing work for her degree this semester.

She will teach in the same school system from which she was graduated. The man who was her principal is now the superintendent, and he is, Carol recalled, "The only teacher who ever spanked me."

Chippewa Trail Camp, Rapid City, Mich., will be the summer address of Jackie, physical education major from Knightstown, Ind. She will be the assistant to the camp director, and after the summer camping season is over, she will travel with the director interviewing campers.

During the summer she will be head of riding at the private camp for girls from six to 17 years of age. Jackie was a camper there for six years, and has been a counselor for five years.

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And

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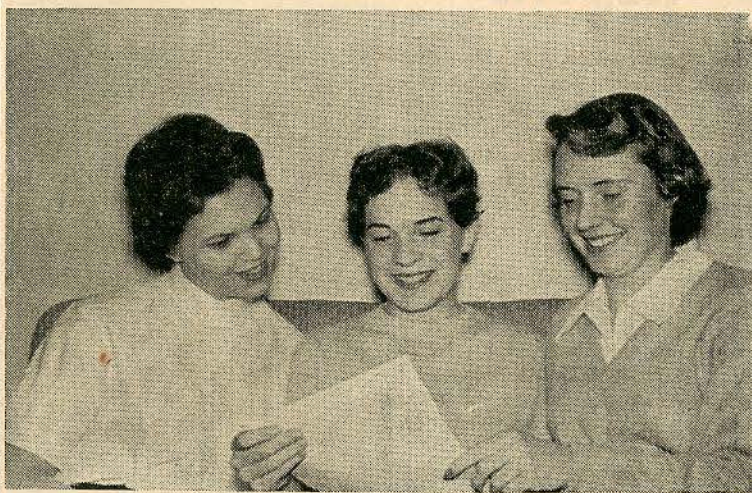
Coats

Jackets

Dresses

Skirts

Blouses



Gwen Ryter, Carol Stillwell, and Jacqueline Keen

13 Members of Design Class Have Art Projects on Exhibit In Main Corridor of Roemer

An exhibit of art works by the 13 members of the design class went on display today in the main corridor of Roemer Hall.

The show consists of the class's first semester projects: magazine ads, travel folders, and poster designs. Other posters done by the class have appeared around the campus advertising various school functions.

Exhibitors are Carole Ann Allen, Gul Atal, Gloria Bagwell, Joann Burgin, Nancy Bowser, Mary Cox, Martha Dillard, Sally Hedrick,

Joyce Kayarian, Lois Mayer, Royle Mullican, Charlene Newell, and Bonnie Zelle. Their instructor is Miss Judith Glover, a painter and a Lindenwood alumna.

The design class's exhibit, the eighth in the art department's series for the year, will end Jan. 31. It will be followed by a show of 16th to 20th century religious prints.

A show of prints by a group of New Jersey artists which has been on display since Christmas, came down today to make space for the student exhibit.

Best Summer Job Offers are In Fields Of Science, Camping

Opportunities for summer jobs are many and varied. Students with camp skills and those who are training in science have the best chances for interesting summer jobs, Miss Mary Lichliter, director of guidance and placement, told the Bark.

Many camps require college students for counselors, and most prefer them, she said. Students who are over 19 years of age and who want private camp jobs should see Miss Dorothy Ross, chairman of the physical education department.

Students under 19, who want camp experience, should see Miss Lichliter about jobs in Girl Scout, Camp Fire, and YWCA camps. These camps give good training, Miss Lichliter said.

She also recommended that students interested in camp work should consider taking the counseling course which Miss Ross gives in the second semester.

Business offers possibilities for students with secretarial skills, and sometimes these summer jobs lead to permanent employment after graduation, Miss Lichliter said. Students interested in becoming nurses may find jobs in their local hospitals.

Science majors may find jobs in

research laboratories of large companies. Students who enjoy working with people may get jobs as store clerks.

Skilled swimmers may find jobs as life guards in their home communities. Some cities also offer summer recreation programs which require instructors of tennis, swimming, and handicrafts.

Miss Lichliter advised students interested in summer jobs to consult the bulletin board across from her office in Roemer Hall.

Semester Students To Present Convo.

Eight juniors who have been studying under the Washington Semester program in Washington, D. C., for the fall semester, will return to Lindenwood next week.

They will report on their experiences, academic and otherwise, in a convocation at 11 a.m., Thursday, Feb. 7, in Roemer Auditorium.

Semesterites are Heather Armour, Maria Cherner, Sydney Finks, Carol Gardner, Nancy Sue Hulse, Barbara Lee, Shirley Noland, Sue Potter

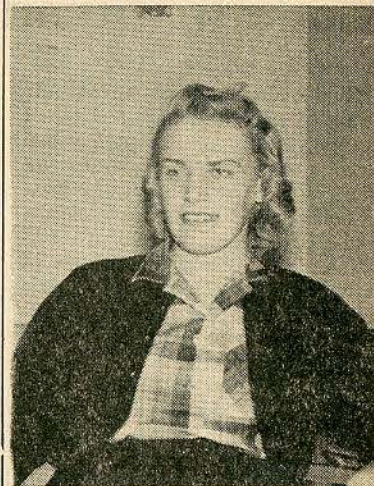
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J. Hubbell is New AST Initiate

Jane Graham Hubbell, LC senior, was initiated yesterday into Alpha Sigma Tau, scholastic honorary society for junior and senior students.

For membership, students must have a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 or higher, and must meet all the qualifications of the society. Election is usually during the final semester of the student's college work, Dr. C. Eugene Conover, professor of philosophy and president of Alpha Sigma Tau, said. Jane will complete the requirements for a college degree at the end of this semester.



Jane Graham Hubbell

More Students Attend Church When At Home

More than twice as many Lindenwood students regularly attend church at home as attend while at college.

A recent survey conducted by the junior cabinet of the Student Christian Association showed that out of 203 students who go to church every Sunday at home, only 94 do the same in St. Charles.

Of the three major denominations represented on campus, the Episcopal church has the highest percentage of attendance, with the Presbyterian second and the Methodist third.

This attendance percentage was figured by dividing the number of students who belonged to the denomination by the number who attend the church in St. Charles.

"Although these statistics are enlightening, they do not show the complete picture," Merlyn McMinimy, social service chairman of the junior cabinet, said in an interview with the Bark.

"Of the questionnaires given to the entire student body only 266 were filled out and returned. Therefore, our calculations were computed with only about half of the students represented," she explained.

The junior cabinet compiled the records in connection with its project of improving church attendance on campus.

Four faiths, Protestant, Catholic, Jewish, and Moslem, are represented by Lindenwood students. There are 19 different Protestant denominations. Of all faiths held by LC students, 11 have places of worship in St. Charles.

The Presbyterian church has the largest membership in the student body with 134 persons, and the Methodists are close behind with 132 members, a tabulation from the office of Miss Lula Clayton Beale, registrar, revealed.

Other top ranking churches with their memberships are Episcopalian, 45; Baptist, 37; Lutheran, 29; Christian, 28; and Catholic, 18.

The initiation was held in President F. L. McCluer's office with Dr. Conover, Miss Mildred Kohlstedt, vice-president, and Dr. Agnes Sibley, secretary of the organization, participating.

Jane, who will graduate Jan. 25, and who is originally from Memphis, Tenn., will move to Milford, Conn., to live with her husband, Tom, an engineer there. They were married last Aug. 14 in Colorado Springs, Colo.

In Connecticut, she plans to teach high school. She is an English major with minors in secondary education and French.

Jane, a tall, striking blond, has engaged in many activities at Lindenwood. They include membership in the modern language club; Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary society for freshman women; the poetry society; Future Teachers of America; Lindenwood Scroll, senior service honor society. She has served on the staff of Linden Leaves, LC yearbook, and as editor of The Griffin, literary magazine.

She was also in the May court her junior year, and is a member of the honor board.

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'Guatemala Discards Antiquity to Become Modern, Boom Country,' Editor Reports

By Diane Stanley

Guatemala, the first tiny republic south of Mexico, is a land of steamy jungles, symmetrical volcanoes, and colorfully-costumed Indians, for Guatemala prides itself on being a land of contrasts and the cradle of the ancient Mayan civilization. But the last vestments of antiquity in this once sleepy little country are fast disappearing. Today, only the word "boom" can describe Guatemala.

A boom means to develop in resources, and "the land of eternal spring" is taking large, modern strides in this direction, as this reporter soon learned after having been away from home for more than a year. At Christmas time, your reporter learned that perhaps the biggest developments are in road building. The Pan American Highway, linking Guatemala to Mexico and the United States, soon will be completed, as will be other highways crisscrossing the country.

Because of these new highways, particularly the Pan American, new motels and hotels are being constructed in anticipation of American tourists. Drive-in restaurants are the newest thing in Guatemala City, the capital, and they are designed to please the most discriminating of Americans. In the meantime, two Texans (owners of Thucydides Bill's Place and the Texas life embassy) are raking in the quethree years.

riage, the "Christians" are amazed at the number of cars, particularly foreign pretty sou These little cars almost social impact the larger American be forgotten that consume quantities of most we can-gallon gasoline.

nala hasn't always kept up new developments, how- Attempting to drive in the the best example of the old ie new strangely interwoven. "Hun are darting bicycles, push a St. Lo' and pedestrians, no-lane a simila-ving, an occasional ox cart, and E many, many cars all speeding refug down narrow Conquistador-styled

streets. There are a few traffic lights (which pedestrians seldom observe), but the City makes up for this deficiency by having hundreds of policemen that delight in blowing whistles and giving tickets. Rumor hath that an American traffic expert will analyze and soon amend the situation.

Oil has been found in northern Guatemala, and contracts already have been signed with foreign oil companies. Bananas and coffee are still the main agricultural products, but cattle, sugar, wheat, rubber, and cotton are increasing in production. Large scale farming has become modern and scientific.

Buildings of all kinds are being constructed at a furious pace. Most original of the new homes this reporter saw was a two-story structure with a huge sphere bulging out over the front door; a pair of bovine horns adorned the sphere. Later this reporter learned the owner was a "hi-fi" enthusiast who planned the circular room for good listening. Not all the houses being built are monstrosities, however; many follow southern California lines, and, of course, no new home is complete without TV.

The "liberation" government of Castillo Armas, who fought a civil war in 1954 to free the country

from communism, is building schools, hospitals, municipal buildings, paving streets, and generally improving the country. Along streets and highways throughout the republic are signs: "Communism is deceit, liberation is truth." "Liberation accomplishes, Guatemala progresses."

As opposed to much propaganda, these assertions are true. Guatemala is progressing with the help of a cooperative and beneficial government. There is a healthiness of economy unknown before; the lower class people, so often deprived, now have extra quetzales.

The big bustling "Christmas market," rows and rows of little stalls with Indians selling everything from colored sawdust for nativity scenes to poinsettias, was the best example of this new-found prosperity. This reporter saw an Indian woman, barefooted and dressed in her native garb, buying Mexican Christmas tree decorations. A few years ago this same woman probably didn't know what a Christmas tree was!

The tempo is fast—a feeling of excitement and enthusiasm in a country where things are improving and something new is always ahead. For the first time, manana is looked forward to.

KCLC Gives Custodian Bird; 'KC' Rings Bells With 2 Feet, Eats Celery



Ann Gutermuth with KC

The Fine Arts building has been invaded by a new occupant who insists on ringing bells and chirping. Miss Anna Gutermuth, custodian of the building, was given a young green parakeet for Christmas by the KCLC staff and Miss Boyer.

"KC," as the parakeet is known, has been taught by Anna to ring his bell with both his right and left foot. Celery is the main interest of "KC," and he scolds when it is removed from his cage.

Ratjen, New KCLC Manager; Staff to Appear on KWK-TV

Carol Ratjen, senior speech major, will be station manager of KCLC, campus radio station, next semester.

A children's program, scripted by the radio-television writing class is slated to appear on KWK-TV on Feb. 28. The program will be on

the show, "Look, Listen, and Learn," and will be under the supervision of seniors, Carol Ratjen and Carol Lee Knight, Miss Martha May Boyer, associate professor of speech, told the Bark.

In connection with their radio and television courses, Carol Ratjen and Nan Nordyke will serve as apprentices at KWK-TV. The apprenticeship will be one day a week during the coming semester.

KCLC also will continue its bi-monthly radio broadcast on KFUC radio station next semester, Miss Boyer said.

Other members of the staff are Carol Lee Knight, production director; Nan Nordyke, program director; Nedra Durham, announcing; Betty Miller, promotion; Carol Punt, social director; Carol Johnson, music; Carolyn Sonichsen and Sue Potter, continuity; Linda Shumate, engineering; Connie Sutton, sales; and Stephanie Fantle, news.

LC Frosh Radios 80 Lands



"Come in, Iceland," says Carol Fessler (with ear phones) as Martha Gunter taps out a message in Morse Code.

By Kathryn Bogie

"Calling W9NIX, this is Costa Rica," OR New Zealand, Chile, Greenland, England, Ireland, Sweden, Finland. These are among the 80 countries Martha Gunter, Niccolls Hall freshman from Alton, Ill., has spoken to since she received her ham-radio operator's license two years ago.

Contacting four men on a deserted island and a jet bomber 32,000 feet above her home are two of Martha's many exciting experiences. The four men were stationed on Isachsen Island, located 650 miles from the North Pole, doing meteorological work. The jet bomber was flying 500 miles an hour above her home when she spoke to the pilot.

Martha also contacted Kurt Carleson, on board the ship, Flying

Enterprise II, which was near the coast of Africa. She recently received a letter from a Russian engineering student in Moscow, whom she had talked with.

Besides the radio hobby, Martha plays the piano, and has won 23 medals for her ability on the flute and piccolo. She aids her father in his stamp collection by the many letters and cards she receives.

Carol Fessler, also a freshman in Niccolls, obtained her operator's license in October. Carol, from Cincinnati, Ohio, holds the title of novice.

Martha holds the title of general. This means she passed a test for using the Morse code at 13 words a minute and for knowledge of complex theory, which includes many radio diagrams that one must draw, plus questions in the technical

nature of electricity. The novice requirements are the Morse code at five words a minute and some knowledge of theory.

Martha received word last week that an article she has written on her radio-letter acquaintance with the Russian UA3CR operator will be published in "CQ," the Radio Amateur's Journal.

Her interest in radio started when at eight she learned the Morse code from a cousin who came home from army duty.

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WRA, Winter Golf, Clubs Keep Campus Busy

Orchesis, Terrapin Plan For Recitals

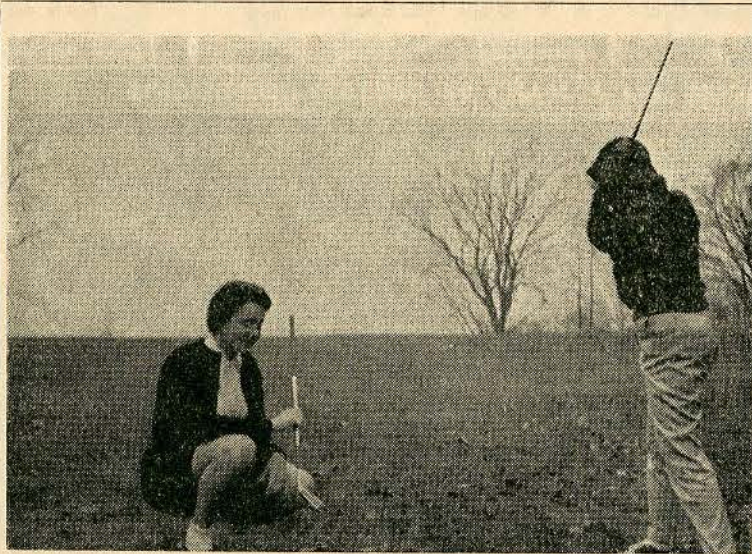
Plans already are under way for spring programs of the dance and swimming organizations.

Orchesis, modern dance group, is beginning work on its program, scheduled for Apr. 25. The theme will be "A Day in the Life of a College Girl."

Sue Roberts and Joan Meyer, who took part in the Orchesis Christmas program as guest performers, are now new members of the organization.

Terrapin, swimming club, is choosing music for its pageant to be presented on the evenings of Mar. 14 and 15. The swimmers will interpret historical stages, from the primitive time of man to man in space.

Terrapin tryouts for new members are to be held at 7:15 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 5, and Orchesis tryouts at 7 p.m., Feb. 4.



Cloudy skies, 35 degree temperature, and rain—the perfect ingredients for a good game of golf. Katherine (Bucky) Polk and Betty Layton (in Princeton rain hat) prove winter golf is fun, but only because physical education golf classes must play six holes of golf before receiving a grade for the course.

Square Dance Features Far West At WRA's Annual Pre-Finals Event

Cartoon animals covering the walls of Butler Gymnasium and a covered wagon were the colorful decorations at the annual barn dance held by the Women's Recreation Association last Friday. "The attendance was good, and we had a lot of fun," reported Judith Peterson, WRA member.

The entertainment was supplied by two student groups, the Cotton Pickers, and the Four Freshwomen. The Cotton Pickers, who put on a mock radio show with hillbilly music, are Jane Copeland, Linda Cotton, Mary Fletcher Cox, Mary Sue Jordan, and Sarah Loden. The Four Freshwomen, who sing popular songs with a good blending of voices, are Nancy Jackson, Phyllis Mark, Ann Standeven, and Nanci Thomas, all Butler freshmen.

Registration for physical education classes for second semester will be held one day only, Tuesday, Jan. 29, from 8 to 12 in the morning and 1 to 5 in the afternoon, said Miss Dorothy Ross, chairman of the physical education department.

Sophs Slate Feb. 9 For Valentine Ball

Lindenwood students will dance to the music of Bill McGinnis Saturday, Feb. 9, at the annual Valentine Dance. The dance, sponsored by the sophomore class, will be held in Butler Gymnasium beginning at 9 p.m.

An after dance party will be held in the Fine Arts building, Sue Ellen Purdue and Bonnie Burkhalter, general chairmen, told the Bark.

The queen and her two attendants were chosen by the sophomore class in a class meeting Wednesday after the Bark had gone to press. The entire sophomore class will form an honor guard for the presentation of the queen and her attendants.

Other chairmen are Sally Hedrick and Nina Jones, decorations; Bettie Teasley and JoAnn English, refreshments; Ahnawake Wilson and Diane Stanley, publicity; Betty Hagemann and Betty Layton, program; Mary Knox Berger, flowers; Rose Ida Campbell and Diane Floyd, housing in the quonsets; Gay Nicholls and Rebecca Roberts, invitations; Sylvia Nelson, pictures; Stephanie Fantle and Mary Roussalis, clean-up.

'Lili' To Be Shown Tonight in Roemer

"Lili" featuring Leslie Caron and Mel Ferrer will be shown tonight at 7 o'clock in Roemer Auditorium.

This technicolor M-G-M production is the third in a series of films being shown on weekends as part of the student activity program.

Coming attractions include "Ninotchka" on Feb. 1, "Father of the Bride" on Feb. 8, "Brigadoon" on Feb. 15, and "Green Years" on Feb. 22.

A Red Cross water instructors' course will be given this coming week by a Red Cross representative. The nine students taking the course have completed 10 hours of pre-required instruction hours, taught by Miss Grazina Amonas, assistant professor of physical education.

The badminton tournament ends tomorrow. The tournament was played in "ladder" style; each player challenged the girl or girls ahead of her until one was at the top of the ladder. The four girls on each ladder received points and the dormitory with the most points wins the tournament. At the time the Bark went to press, Betty Pearl Toll and Evelyn Munn (doubles) and Gayle Haines and Jean Cochran (singles) were at the top of the "ladders."

Prof at Housing Meet

Miss Margaret Lindsay, associate professor of home economics, attended by special invitation the 12th annual housing conference at the University of Illinois in Urbana Wednesday and Thursday. Called a "Small Homes Council Building Forum," the session was conducted by the Small Homes Council and the Division of University Extension.

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WUS Auction To Be Feb. 21; Needy Students Get Proceeds

"Going once, going twice, going three times. Sold to the highest bidder!" will be echoing in Roemer auditorium Thursday, Feb. 21, during a special convocation, when the World University Service auction will be held.

Dinner in the Starlight room of the Chase Hotel, a blind date with a medical student, a weekend at the Park Plaza, or a pizza dinner and a night in St. Louis are a few of the things auctioned off in past years.

"WUS is an international voluntary agency of material assistance and international education," explained Betty Smith, WUS chairman and a member of the SCA cabinet which sponsors the auction. WUS is on 700 campuses throughout the country, and is sponsored by all Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish

student groups. It is international, interracial, interreligious, and non-political.

In the last 15 years, WUS has collected more than \$5,000,000 to help needy students in other countries. All the proceeds from the auction will go to this fund. The \$2,191 from the auction last year bought all medical equipment used by Indian students in 1956, Betty further explained.

In 1954 Lindenwood was the world leader in per capita contributions. Each student paid an average of \$7.50 for a total of \$2,845.

Students and faculty together give things to be auctioned off. Last year, Mr. Carl House, director of food service, donated a cake for which Irwin Hall paid \$150. A strawberry pie baked by Dr. C. Eugene Conover, professor of philosophy, sold for \$60. Sixty-six dollars went for the use of President and Mrs. F. L. McCluer's guest room by parents during May Weekend.

Everything from a former Dean of the Chapel's long underwear to a steak dinner at Dr. McCluer's home, from a contract to type a term paper to a loaf of homemade bread has been sold at the auction. Even an evening for four at the Fairmont race track went for \$80, and last year's freshman class paid \$46 dollars to regain "Lindy."

Ohio Minister, Speaker For 'Religion in Life'

The annual Religion in Life Week will be held this year on February 10-14.

The speaker for the event is the Rev. Dr. Raymond V. Kearns, Jr., pastor of the Broad Street Presbyterian Church in Columbus, Ohio.

Six Jobs Available For Each Graduate In RE, Davis Says

By Cora Jane Clark

For every trained worker in the Christian education field six jobs are available.

Dr. Clifford E. Davis, church vocations counselor for the Presbyterian church, U.S.A., during his recent visit to the campus, verified the ratio of one worker to six jobs and added that the work included in the Christian education field is limited only by the worker's own imagination and ingenuity.

In an interview with the Bark, Dr. Davis implied that the shortage of trained personnel is not due so much to a lack of interest as it is to marriage.

There has been a definite increase of interest in Christian education on the undergraduate level and also in the attention given to this field by the colleges. However, about half of the women students do not work professionally because of marriage, he explained.

During conferences held by Dr. Davis for interested students, he described the variety of employment within the field: work in a local church, in the Indian missions, and in missions abroad. Combinations such as religious education and journalism or speech or music may lead to a variety of jobs. "The possibilities are limitless," he generalized.

In order to prepare students for work in religious education, Lindenwood has set up a new program. Under the program a student will graduate with a B.A. degree in religious education and will be qualified to be an assistant director of Christian education. If she goes on to earn a master's degree, she can be a full-fledged director of Christian education. Three juniors, several sophomores, and 11 freshmen are now following this plan at LC.

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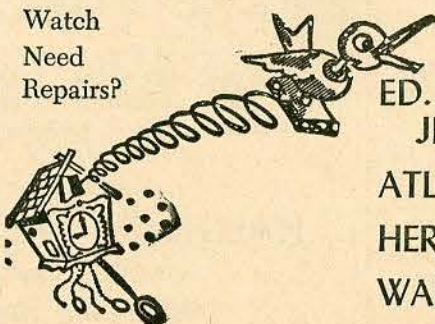
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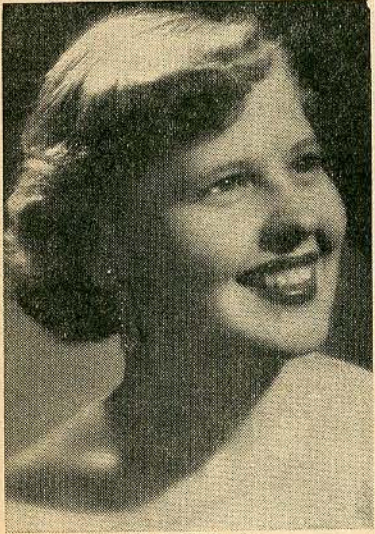
ATLAS JEWELERS

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Ann Gilbert, Lindenwood Alum, Makes Television Appearance

Singing on the TV show, Robert Montgomery Presents, on New Year's Eve, two weeks at Radio City Music Hall in New York, and a record, "The Many Moods of Ann," are among the recent accomplishments of a rising popular singer, Ann Gilbert, 1951-53 Lindenwood alumna.



Ann Gilbert

Ann was discovered for records a few months ago, when a Groove (RCA) representative heard her perform in a Chicago night club and was "impressed by the fact that the audience followed Ann's interpretations with rapt attention and applauded after every tune," the writeup on the record cover states.

Ann received a musical scholarship to LC. While studying classical music, she continued to experiment with her style and to develop her special technique. She frequently entertained at college parties.

After leaving college, Ann embarked on a round of club dates, both singing and playing the piano. These included appearances for two years in several cities including Indianapolis, Duluth, and Chicago.

Ann, from Memphis, Tenn., has been singing since she was four. Before coming to college she had sung over radio and TV, in summer stock, and with Horace Heidt's orchestra. She also had appeared as guest soloist for four seasons with the Memphis Concert Orchestra.

Who's Who At LC

Dr. McCluer, Versatile Man

By Betty Layton

To all the members of the Lindenwood community and many others in the state of Missouri, Dr. Franc L. McCluer, LC's president, is a well known figure. It has come to the attention of the Linden Bark, however, that many students know little of their president's versatility.

Before coming to Lindenwood in 1947, Dr. McCluer had been president of Westminster College in Fulton, Mo., since 1933. In 1951 he became a member of the Educational Policies Commission of the National Education Association, on which he still serves. He replaced Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower on EPC when Mr. Eisenhower became President.

Dr. McCluer has served on the board of directors of the Association of American Colleges and was president of the Presbyterian Educational Association of the South in 1939. More recently he has been president of the Presbyterian College Union, and he currently is president of the Missouri College Joint Fund Committee, an organization of 14 Missouri four-year, privately supported colleges.

Interested in civic responsibilities, Dr. McCluer became a member in 1943 of the Missouri State Consti-



President McCluer

tutional Convention, elected to rewrite the state constitution, and in 1945 he directed the statewide campaign for the adoption of the new constitution. Other organizations in which he has served include the Children's Code Commission of Missouri, the National Committee for the Reorganization of the Executive Branch of the Government, the state and local United Nations Day committees.

Included in *Who's Who in America*, he is a member of the board of directors of the St. Louis Council on World Affairs, Missouri League for Reduction of Delinquency and Crime, and the Missouri Association for Social Welfare.

Dr. McCluer is not known solely in the educational and civic worlds, but in church circles as well. He is an elder in the Presbyterian Church, and he was moderator of the Synod of Missouri of the church in 1939-40. In 1942 he was commissioner to the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church.

It is as an effective speaker that Dr. McCluer is known to many persons. Invitations to him for addresses and sermons are numerous.

Dr. McCluer, who was born in O'Fallon, Mo., received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Westminster College and his Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago. He and Mrs. McCluer have one son, Richmond, who teaches at the Shenandoah Conservatory of Music in Dayton, Va., and two grandchildren.

Outside Lindenwood

Britain Names New Cabinet

Important in this week's news is the naming of a new British cabinet following the appointment of Harold Macmillan as Prime Minister after Sir Anthony Eden's resignation.

The new cabinet is made up largely of men from the Eden government which launched the invasion of Egypt some months ago.

Richard Butler, Macmillan's chief opponent for the appointment, was reappointed government leader in the House of Commons and lord privy seal and given the post of home secretary.

In Hungary Premier Janos Kadar has ordered death within 24 hours

to promoters of strikes. Also forbidden are unauthorized public meetings and demonstrations. Unrest in Hungary is still brewing as sources report that Soviet armored cars patrol the streets to back up the government if necessary.

A new five-point disarmament plan was submitted to the United Nations last Monday by the United States. The plan would place international control on guided missiles and future stockpiling of nuclear weapons.

The Soviet Union answered this proposal by suggesting a special session of the General Assembly to be devoted exclusively to the disarmament problem.

In Washington, congressional committee hearings are still in progress concerning the President's Middle East Plan. Former Secretary of State Dean Acheson was one of the persons who testified last week.

Meanwhile President Eisenhower made a tour of drought-stricken areas in Texas last Monday in order to see first hand the damage the prolonged dry spell has caused. The President talked with farmers before leaving for Oklahoma by plane.

This week also saw the death of a fine actor, Humphrey Bogart, famous for his "tough guy" roles. Bogart, who was 56 years old, died of cancer at his home in Hollywood, Calif. His fourth wife, actress Lauren Bacall, was at his bedside.

A post script in the story of ex-auditor of Illinois, Orville Hodge, who is serving a prison term for stealing \$1,500,000 in state funds, throws suspicion on a New York attorney, William A. Dougherty, who is also general counsel of the

Mississippi River Fuel Corp. of St. Louis, is awaiting questioning by the Exchange Commission investigators because of a \$5,000 certified check which turned up deposited in Hodge's account.

Both Missouri and Illinois have been the scenes of inaugural ceremonies. James T. Blair was inaugurated as Missouri's 43rd governor thus leaving control of the administration in Democratic hands.

In Illinois, William G. Stratton was inaugurated Monday night for a second term as governor. About 6,000 persons witnessed the ceremony and the swearing in of six newly elected state officers, all Republicans.

The main issue of conversation on the local scene is the falling thermometer. Though as the Bark goes to press, there has been no snow, the temperature has been recorded as low as two degrees above zero.—B.L.

Triangle Club to Show Two Movies on Jan. 31

"Pasteur's Legacy" and "The Atom and Biology," two movies, will be shown at the Triangle Club's next meeting Jan. 31 in the Library Club room.

"These movies are of a general scientific nature which would be of interest to students other than Triangle members, and everyone is cordially invited," said Joan Le Clair, vice-president of the club.

Joan added that this year, through the generosity of the Student Activity Fund, the club has been given funds for renting scientific films. The club is open to any LC students majoring or minoring in biology, chemistry, or mathematics.

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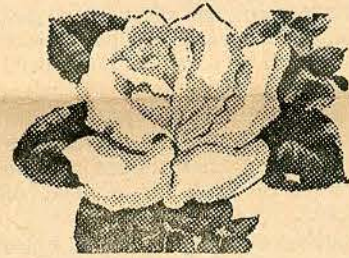
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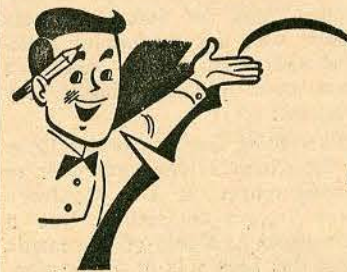
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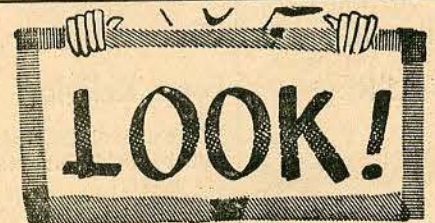
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