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Political Delegates To Convene For April Mock Conventions

Young Democrats and Republicans from many colleges and universities will be on the LC campus this spring for the third Intercollegiate National Political Conventions sponsored by Lindenwood College. The conventions of both parties, Democrat and Republican, will be Apr. 19 to 21.

Keynote speakers for both conventions will be nationally known party leaders, but no names have been released as the Bark goes to press.

Sixty of the schools who received the announcement concerning the conventions have replied that they are interested in receiving more detailed information. The final state-

AA Barn Dance Tonight in Gym

The annual Athletic Association's Barn Dance will be held tonight in the gymnasium of Butler from 8 p.m. to midnight. The square dance will be a mixer and date affair.

Miss Marguerite Ver Kruzen, assistant professor of physical education, urges all students to come join the fun and relax before studying for finals. This will be the last social function of the semester, she added.

The square dance will feature a professional caller who will explain to all participants the various calls which he will use. "In that way if you have never square danced in your life you will be able to learn from scratch," comments Jennelle (Jacy) Tolsen, president of AA. Refreshments and a small floor show will complete the evening.

ment on the number of schools actually to be represented and the schedule of events will be announced in the middle of February, said Dr. Homer Clevenger, professor of history and government, who is faculty adviser of the campus League of Women Voters which sponsors the conventions.

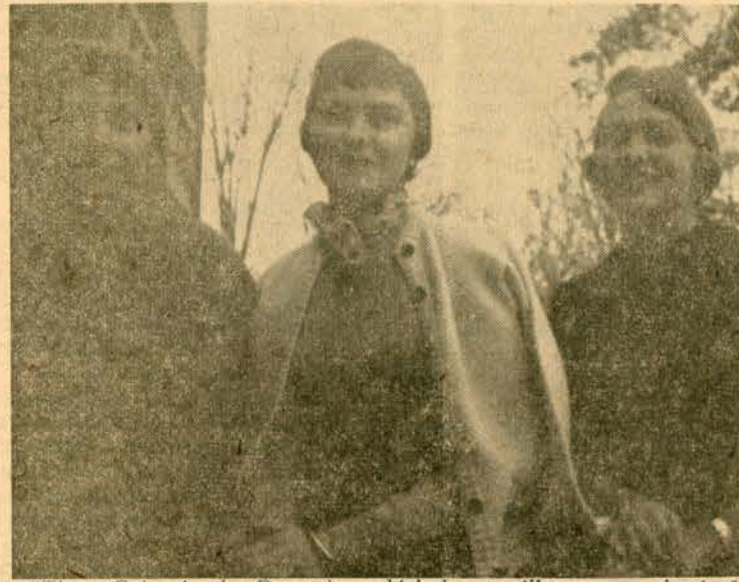
Each school will be allowed five delegates to each convention, but the number of votes will be determined by the enrollment of the school. At the last convention held in 1952 all schools were allowed five votes and each one with more than 1000 enrollment received one vote for each additional 1000 or majority fraction thereover.

The main job facing the delegates will be to nominate actual candidates for president and vice-president and to establish platforms for their parties.

Democratic headquarters will be the Sibley clubroom; their convention in Butler gymnasium. Republican headquarters will be the Library clubroom, and their convention in the auditorium of Roemer Hall.

The social event of the conventions will be a dance on Friday night, Apr. 20.

Valentine Queen To Be Announced Feb. 11



"Three Coins in the Fountain—which heart will wear a valentine?" This is the question that will be answered Saturday, Feb. 11, in Butler gym when the sophomore class holds its annual Valentine dance. One of these three hopefuls, left to right, Sylvia Link, Shirley Noland, and Ann Clevenger, will reign as queen.

Clevenger, Noland Link, Vie for Right To Reign at Dance

An aura of mystery and excitement surrounds the coming Valentine dance, to be given by the sophomore class Saturday, Feb. 11, in Butler gymnasium.

Identity of the Valentine queen, as well as the theme of the dance, will not be disclosed until the night of the 11th. Three candidates for the sophomore title are Ann Clevenger of St. Charles, Mo.; Sylvia Link, Henderson, Ky., and Shirley Noland, Nashville, Tenn.

The queen will be crowned during the intermission by Marella Gore, last year's queen. The other candidates will serve as her majesty's maids, and an honor guard of members of the sophomore class will line the processional route to the throne. Sue Potter, class president, will act as mistress of ceremonies. Bill Maginnis and his band from St. Louis will play for the dance.

Chairmen for the various committees are as follows: Decorations, Sidney Finks; refreshments, Betty Miller; band, Claris Brian, publicity, Rebecca Yandell; bids, Jane Davis; programs, Joan Broeckelmann; invitations, Marty Millett; entertainment, Shirley Noland; cleanup, Hester (Hettie) James, and room reservations for Ayres Hall, Juanita Johnson.

Written invitations will be sent to the administration and members of the faculty. All students will receive bids through the college post office, Sue said.

LC's Political Parties Begin Committee Work, Elect Officers

Republican committees to prepare for the mock political conventions to be held at Lindenwood on April 19-21 were announced at a meeting of the Young Republicans held in Ayres parlor on Jan. 5. Mary McKnight, Nicolls freshman, is president.

Carol Gardner, sophomore, was named to head a correspondence committee, for advance consultation with Young Republicans in other colleges who will attend the convention about a party platform, visiting delegations, and other convention planning. Her co-workers are Elizabeth Bohn, Gay Nichols, and Heather Armour.

Ann Stewart, Carol Griffie, Peggy Crane, and Madeleine (Maggie) Meyer will be responsible for convention publicity.

Six students assigned to prepare proposals for the Republican platform, for discussion at the next meeting to be held on Feb. 7, are Ann Carlisle, chairman, Jane Graham, Elizabeth Bohn, Marian Kasper, Julie Orr, and Patsy Price.

Dr. Homer Clevenger, professor of history and government and faculty sponsor for the conventions, spoke at the January meeting on organizational plans, and gave advice on the committees that will be necessary and on advance platform planning. Mary read the organization's constitution and announced the committees.

Nancy Alvis and Jean Gray were asked to be prepared to head a panel discussion of political terms at a meeting to be held Feb. 23. Lisabeth Schnurr volunteered to keep a scrapbook which will keep the group informed of Republican activities, both national and collegiate.

Young Democrats Elect

Ann Clevenger was elected to serve as president of the Young Democrats in an organization meeting held recently. A sophomore, Ann is a day student from St. Charles. Other officers are Judy Peterson, vice president, from Wichita, Kan., and Ann Albritton, secretary-treasurer, from McMinnville, Tenn. Dr. Homer Clevenger, professor of history and government, will act as sponsor.

Another meeting of the organization will be announced for some time this month, Ann said.

Eddy Gilmore, Foreign Correspondent, Plans 'Report on Europe' Talk in Roemer February 8

Mr. Eddy Gilmore, veteran foreign correspondent and Pulitzer prize winning reporter, will present his "Report on Europe" in a convocation address, at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 8, in Roemer Auditorium.

Mr. Gilmore, a big, jovial-looking Alabaman, has returned to America from his present assignment of covering the European scene for the Associated Press. Prior to this, he was chief of AP's Moscow bureau for 11 years.

Peddling the Times-Journal in his home town of Selma, Ala., started Mr. Gilmore on his newspaper experience. After completing studies at Carnegie Institute of Technology on the Atlanta Journal. From a police reporter, he became a top discussions of Russian life illuminating.

For his astute coverage of Communist Russia, the veteran correspondent reaped his share of journalistic honors. He was awarded the coveted Pulitzer Prize for journalism in 1947 for his written interview with Premier Joseph Stalin at the start of the Big Four talks. The year before he received the Headliners and Sigma Delta Chi awards for the best foreign correspondence.

At the historic meeting last June in Belgrade attended by Tito and



Eddy Gilmore

In January, 1941, he was assigned to London to write about the war efforts of Great Britain and Russia. He made the trip over with Wendell Wilkie's inspection tour on the British defenses, and he became close friends with the unsuccessful presidential candidate.

The next winter found Mr. Gilmore slogging through the freezing mud on the Russian front, where he began his long coverage of the Soviet Union.

Mr. Gilmore on his newspaper experience in 1928, he scoured the East Coast for the leaders of the Kremlin. Mr. Gilmore was the only correspondent to succeed in getting to Tito's private island, Brioni in the Adriatic, to meet the Russian and Yugoslav leaders. "In front of the villa where the Russians were staying, I had an interesting experience," reported Mr. Gilmore. While giving directions to the photographer, he heard a car honk behind him, and turning, discovered Tito alone, driving his Cadillac convertible. "He chatted with me for a few moments and then Khrushchev, Bulganin, and Mikoyan came out. I engaged them all in conversation and found out later that I was the only correspondent in Belgrade to manage to get all of them together for a private interview," concluded the journalist. Two days later, when Mr. Gilmore was accompanying the Russians through Slovenia and Croatia, he obtained the only interview with Khrushchev.

On one of his first trips to Moscow, he met pretty ballerina, Tamara Chernashova. A romance developed quickly, but the Soviet Government didn't approve, so Tamara was ordered out of Moscow to keep her away from the American correspondent. On a vacation back to the United States, Mr. Gilmore took his problem to his old friend, Wendell Wilkie, who cabled

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Romeo Contest Closes Jan. 30

Is he really the Romeo you think he is? The best way to find out, girls, is to enter a picture of your one and only in the annual Romeo contest sponsored by the Bark staff, starting today and ending Jan. 30.

Here's all you have to do! Get the best looking picture of "your man," and on the back of the picture write his name, address, height, color of hair and eyes, special interests or talents, name of his college or occupation, and your name. Tell also his relation to you—brother, lover, or just friend.

Give your picture to a member of the Bark staff or leave it in the journalism room, Roemer 18.

Besides Romeo there will be five other categories open to entrants: Most intelligent, most athletic, most fun to go out with, most kissable, and most marriageable.

The Romeo of 1955 was Jim Watson of Sioux Falls, S. D., entered by Sandra Taylor, a sophomore from Sioux Falls. Jim and five others were picked by the McGuire sisters, famous singing stars, out of 121 men whose pictures were submitted by LC students last year. Judge for the 1956 contest will be announced later.

Heartfelt Thanks to Ford Foundation

Right now in college newspapers all over the nation, editorials and stories lauding the generous Ford Foundation gift to liberal arts education are being published. Never before in the history of philanthropic donations has such a sum of money been given.

Lindenwood is not only duly appreciative, but justly proud because it received two grants, totalling \$250,000. The first, for \$50,000, was an achievement award, and the second, an extra \$200,000, was added when the Foundation decided to boost the entire gift.

Lindenwood was included in the original accomplishment award because of the fine job of salary raising done by the board, president, and the dean. Accomplishment grants were made to colleges "which have led the way in their regions in improving the status and compensation of American college teachers." We are one of three Missouri institutions to receive this award, and we stand third in the state in total amount received.

We are grateful. Our appreciation is overflowing, but we will stand ever mindful that the gift in the purest form will serve to encourage all of us to even higher standards. Or, as Dr. Harry T. Scherer, president of our board of directors, stated:

"Now we all need to be on fire!"

Youth in Democracy - Politics in Action

In April a widely-publicized event will be taking place on campus, the mock political conventions. And there are two ways in which LC students can help their respective party, their country, and themselves during this time.

The first of these is to participate in planning the groundwork for the meetings. Even if helping is filling out credentials or hanging elephant and donkey signs, they are steps toward a successful convention, toward meetings that will be colorful and impressive.

If the first step is successful, then it is probable that the convention will achieve the second step and major aim, for these meetings are a part of the college's program to prepare its students to be more useful citizens in the future. This is done by providing them with an opportunity to learn a WORKING knowledge of one of the major facets in America. Since the time of Thomas Jefferson, political parties have played a tremendous part in the American way of life, indeed, in the life of every American. And student conventions of this sort serve the purposes, if successful, of showing the youth of the nation that politics is important to them as well as their country, and their interest is vital to the freedom of this nation.

The responsibility of running this country right will rest upon our shoulders soon. Why not start learning how to carry that burden now?

Linden Leaves Whisper

Crazy Ones and Logical Ones (Nicknames) Found on Campus

What's your handle, pardner? This familiar saying of the first months of school has been forgotten now that Lindenwood is about to issue in another "out with the old and in with the new"—second semester. The question now goes, "What's your nickname, pal?"

Since "everyone knows everybody else" around here, Lindenwood has come up with its usual rash of nicknames—a tradition on most college campuses. Some of the more well-known are Sandra "Buffy" Albertson, Elizabeth "Ish" Butler, Claris Ann Brian, also known as "Push," Susan "Suds" Hudson, Elizabeth Ann Thomas, more readily known as "Bitsy," Anabel Mojonier, called "Bubble," and Helen "Roommate" McIntosh.

Little sister pegged Virginia Peterson with the name "G'Ann" which has carried over to LC in the form of "G'Nan." Jennelle "Jacy" Todsen gets her name from the fact her father is connected with the J. C. Penney stores.

Though most nicknames have circumstances behind them, still others have been acquired through contractions of their names. These include such illustrious characters as Judy Ann Reed, "Jar," Martha "Dishy" Disharoon, Ann "Ellie" Ellefson, Rose Ida "Cam" Campbell, Frances "Pick" Pickens, Carolyn "Corny" Childs, Sylvia "Slink" Link, and Joyce "Guber" Huber.

Other unusuals can continue on-and-on, naming Mary "Termite" Dillard, Gay "Penny" Nicholls, Susie "Mouse" McParland, Elaine "Kiki" Ellis, and "Mary Contrary" Roussalis.

Then there are those rare nicknames given to a team. Why Sara Lynne Stein and Nancy Johns are called "Haeckel and Jaekel" will remain a mystery on campus for Sibley girls will neither reveal which one is Haeckel or Jaekel, nor will they tell how these girls acquired their "handles." As must come to most any campus, there is the usual "Mutt and Jeff" combination, and this time the honors go to Bev Wood and Ellen Devlin for obvious reasons.

However, as far as nicknames are concerned, the Whispers thinks the faculty "takes the cake." The professors themselves have not received the honors but their abodes have. Such is that given to the home of

Dr. Siegmund A. E. Betz who resides now at the "Latin Quarters." Everyday at 5 o'clock Dean Paulena Nickell heads for home at the "Nickelodean" and Robert Douglas Hume calls the "Bird and Trelis" his resting place. (Our condolences go to Mr. Hume, also. His cat "Phantom" died during the holidays.) The "Noble Residence" belongs to Mr. Henry Turk and the creaking door of the "Harriorium" is what Mr. Harry Hendren calls home. To put the cap on them all, biology professor Dr. Mary Talbot lives at the "Ant's Nest."

While discussing names, the Bark takes this opportunity to introduce some Lindenwood friends. Fraternity Man, Gumdrop, Smoky, Lovely, Lightfoot, Ginger, Orphan Annie and Mabeline, are horses at the stables which belong to riding instructor Fern Palmer.

Marsha Madden and Julie Spickelmier AGAIN announce another addition to their panda bear family in Niccolls. Seems as though "JimmyJack" has a baby brother in the form of a one-pound panda. His name: "JackieJim," courtesy of Jane "Coop" Cooper, a Christmas present.

We were told by some "wise" upperclassmen that if one lives through the month of January she can live through second semester. If this is true, and we live, and the rest of you live, then we'll see you February 17!—Grif.

Washington Diary

Semesterites Forsake Boy Friends, Run Back to Typewriters for Project Papers

By Margie Terrell

Washington, D.C., Jan. 30—Mary Graydon Hall, our present domain, is in an uproar! Twenty-four hours a day one hears the clacking of typewriters . . . projects, projects, projects! Yes, since Christmas vacation, social life decidedly has taken backseat, and the Washington Semesterites have suddenly become scholars. We are trying desperately to complete the necessary "scientific research projects" so that we will be allowed to return to Lindenwood in February.

The holiday was an exciting one for each of the Lindenwood representatives in Washington. Marilyn Mitchell reported on the few dozen people she saw when she visited the LC campus . . . the engagements, the new faces, the old ones.

Celebrating was at its peak at the American University before everyone left for vacation. Carol Lee Knight and Marilyn spent their last weekend at the Christmas Ball at Annapolis. Per usual, the middies were fascinating, as was the N Club (the athletic association) dinner. The Chapel service on Sunday was presented by the naval choir and band; it was a caroling program, and the atmosphere was complete with the snow falling around the old Chapel.

Carol Ratjen is specializing in dinner dates. Efficient Carol is that rare semesterite who is able to desert her project at a time like this. She has dined on coq au vin at Michel's and beef burgundy at Bonat's . . . and the list goes on and on.

Sally Lefler reports a "splendid" evening at the opera where she lived through "H.M.S. Pinafore" and "Trial by Jury." Sally is known in the Washington Semester circles for her unending jaunts to new and interesting places. She always seems to arrive on the scene when a celebrity is nearby.

Embassies have been on the agenda this week as we are studying international relations. Eleanor Day toured the German Embassy and reports that the heavy Deutsch furniture was elegant. This reporter has just returned from a seminar at the British Embassy. Our speaker fulfilled all expectations by being typically British . . . accent, dry humor, and all!

This reporter has been spending days and nights at the Senate Office

Students Make Art Field Trip

"These are the Impressionists, characterized by their scientific approach . . . See how the light flickers over the bronze on this sculpture by Rodin . . ."

These comments were among the many which LC basic art students scribbled into their notebooks during a field trip to the City Art Museum in St. Louis last Saturday.

LC's art faculty lectured to the students: Mr. Harry D. Hendren on paintings, Mr. Arthur L. Kanak on the one-man print show by the Swiss contemporary, Paul Klee, and Miss Betsy Severson on sculpture.

ON CELEBRATING Ferol Finch

My birthday used to be A time of glee for me. But now I am in college And I should act seriously. Moreover I do not think Since I'm not on the brink Between my teens and twenties, I from my mirth should shrink. This way I shall terminate; Age should not differentiate Whether with bliss or solemnness One's birthday one does celebrate

Building doing last minute project research there. The senators are back from recess and it is great fun to stroll down the hall and receive smiles from Kefauver, Wiley, and George. Senators are the friendliest people to be found, for they (as the research proves) greatly desire to be elected again. A personal favorite in the Senate is 89 year old

Senator Green from Rhode Island. A bachelor, he is undoubtedly the most "eligible" member of the Senate.

Exam-time everywhere brings that questionable studious attitude among us students. We in Washington wish the best of luck to our Lindenwood cronies (and would appreciate the wish in return . . . it is needed)! We are anticipating the time of returning to Missouri and will see you then.

All Bark and No Bite

Pre-test Blues and Diet Fads 'Hit' LC As Semester Ends

Woe unto all of us with those post-Christmas, and pre-test blues. The common malady has swamped the campus, arriving on schedule and depressing its victims—faculty, as well as scholars,—we mean students.

Those lucky enough to be in earshot of the station KMOX, report that the Lindenwood group did quite admirably on the broadcast taped before Christmas, and aired Dec. 24. Shirley Parnas got the majority of listener votes and received that beautiful place setting. Carole Jackson placed, and Elaine Lunt showed. Congratulations!

And speaking of those who are lucky, we nominate potential princess, Grace Kelly, who was named "pick of the crop" to world's eligible bachelor, Prince Rainier III of Monaco, and also "tops clothes horse of '55," on the same day. Seems that the lady Kelly left the also rans at the gate.

Santa was certainly toting the loot when he dropped \$250,000 into the not-too-ample lap of Lindenwood.

"The Long-Green" is warranting faculty speculation yet. Could everyone be planning that "Ford in their future?"

Not "sixteen tons," but sixteen pounds is what Mr. Hendren reports gaining over the holidays . . . could be said for many, but new diet die-hard groups are sprouting on campus to combat the battle of the bulge.—M.A.

Teacher Shortage Acute; McCluer Foresees Educational Downfall

In 1965, because of a 71 per cent increase in students, America will need a total of two million teachers as compared to 1,430,000 in 1955.

These were the facts Dr. Franc L. McCluer, Lindenwood College president, stated in a recent talk to the LC Future Teachers chapter, when he pointed out that our educational system is suffering because of the great shortage of competent teachers.

"There was a time when the best brains went into monasteries and the building of cathedrals. Not so today. Not in the case in teaching today either. Instead of getting the best persons, those who are competent to do it, we compromise and settle for less than the best," Dr. McCluer explained.

What is the nearest possible answer to the situation?

Dr. McCluer told the group that the increases needed should come from women—and many of these should come from women's colleges. "I think one-half of a college like Lindenwood should go into teaching. If we do not have one-half, then we will not have the number of teachers to staff our classrooms as well as they are staffed today," he continued.

The peak of employment of women is in the late teens and early twenties, and then they retire from employment. The women do not

come back into employment until after they are 35 years of age. The percentage of those who do come back is increasing, Dr. McCluer pointed out.

"What I am getting at is that a student should prepare herself to teach whether she is going to teach now or not. Her failure to help supply these teachers aggravates our problem very gravely."

The president stated that the consequence of continuing the shortage will mean bad quality of education as well as limited curriculum. However, not only do we need to recruit more good teachers, but the need for keeping the competent ones already in the profession is just as urgent.

As a guide to the members of the club, Dr. McCluer gave what he thought were the four main attributes, in addition to knowledge, of a good teacher: happiness in the individual, personality strength, contagious enthusiasm, confidence in young people.

"Teaching is a many-splendored thing. There isn't any more satisfying profession into which you can enter than that of teaching. If you enter it because you have faith in people and some capacity for affection for young people and want to invest your life in other lives, you will find it the happiest sort of experience you can know," Dr. McCluer concluded.



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SEVERSON-STOERKER TELL OF SUMMER IN EUROPE

Harrowing Experience in Communist Territory Related by Art Instructor

By Diane Stanley

Running out of gasoline in Communist territory near Vienna, when under strict instructions from the American government not to stop, was one experience Betsy Severson, instructor of art who graduated from Lindenwood last June, will long remember.

Betsy, who toured Europe for two and one-half months last summer with Eleanor Mauze, also a



Betsy Severson

1955 graduate, explained just how the incident came about. The little French car they had bought in Paris had no gasoline gauge; instead, there was a rod under the hood which they pulled out to check on the gasoline situation. Halfway through their tour, the rod jammed; consequently, they could only guess how soon they would need a gasoline pump.

Then, at 9:30 on the night they were travelling from Germany to Vienna, in Red territory and under strict order from the American government not to stop, the little French car sputtered to a stop.

Flagging down another car, they hitched a ride to a farmhouse to borrow a telephone. Finding no telephone, the people in the other car, who were not Communists, but lived under Communist jurisdiction, took them on into the next town to buy gasoline.

Whereas Marian "Toosie" Stoerker, 1954 graduate, bicycled and youth hosted through Europe, Betsy and Ellie toured Europe in a small, French car and lodged in pensions or hotels. Except for the jammed gasoline rod and constantly running out of gasoline, the Citroen 2 CV, with a top that could be rolled back from the outside, ran very well. Making right-hand turns in Sweden and England, where all driving is done on the left-hand side of the road, proved somewhat disconcerting, but otherwise there was little trouble with European driving. The Citroen covered 60 miles to one gallon of gasoline and with gasoline averaging 80 cents a gallon, it had a definite advantage over the larger American cars.

However, space was not at a premium, as both graduates and luggage fitted comfortably into the car. In fact, at one time, two other people touring with them were also able to fit bag and baggage into the little sports car.

They sailed from Quebec in early June on a Dutch student boat, the Groote Beer, and later ran into many of their friends from the boat all over Europe, Betsy said. The tall, pretty brunette also met two students she had known during her Washington Semester days in her junior year.

Their tour included France, Italy, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, England, the Scandinavians, and Lichtenstein. The latter is a tiny country between Austria and Switzerland with a standing army of five. Of all the countries Betsy said she preferred Austria, with its beautiful countryside, its fun-loving, friendly people, and its inexpensive way of life.

The most significant point of her whole trip, however, was meeting and learning to understand people throughout Europe. "My tour of Europe," she said, "made me realize that, although I may dislike or disagree with a certain type of government, the people are basically no different from people anywhere else."

Learning of some of the warped
(Continued on Page 5)



Marian "Toosie" Stoerker demonstrates the smile which she says is the "best language" to use while touring Europe during a recent press conference. Among the journalism students who interviewed her were Ann Hamilton, left, and Jean Haskell. "Toosie" is a '54 graduate.

"Cycling on the Continent" Is Highlight Of 1954 Graduate's Travels Abroad

By Nancy Bowser

Cycling may not be the most restful form of transportation, but it is a good way to meet people. This was the opinion given by Marian Stoerker in a recent press conference with Linden Bark reporters.

Marian, a 1954 graduate of LC, recently returned from a five months' tour on the Continent and the British Isles. She and three other girls cycled, autoed, and "trained" through 14 countries on their trip.

Marian, or "Toosie" as she prefers being called, in extolling the advantages of cycling, told of an experience with a Danish couple who passed the cyclists laboring up a hill. They waved at each other and the car went on. When the girls got to the top of the hill, the couple had a picnic lunch already spread out and invited the girls to join them. Marian said that all of them enjoyed themselves although the Americans couldn't speak Danish and the couple couldn't speak English.

As in the Danish incident, the girls found language no handicap. Most city people spoke English, and in rural communities where people didn't speak English, they would take time to make themselves understood by signs and pictures. Marian remarked that her strongest impression of Europe was that the people were especially kind to strangers and helped them in any way they could.

As one might guess, this tour was no sudden whim on the part of the girls. They started planning five years ago when a summer camp director suggested cycling through Europe. The girls, who had known each other in camping, met twice before leaving the country to plan the details of their trip.

Since they held membership cards from the American youth hosteling organization, they were eligible to stay in European hostels. By way of explanation, Marian said that hostels are like inns in which young travelers, either on bicycle or on foot, may spend the night and eat an evening and morning meal for less than a dollar. The only thing asked of the hostellers is that they help clean the building in the morning before leaving.

Besides being inexpensive, the hostels were good places to meet young people from different countries. In Amsterdam and Oslo the group met two groups of American students who also were hosteling.

On the whole, food was good and reasonable, and everything was

pretty clean, said Marian. A Belgian hostel even had inner-spring mattresses which compensated a little for the night spent in a window seat bed in the dining room of an Austrian hostel. Marian commented that now she knows what being in a coffin is like.

Pedaling through Europe on a bicycle (a three-gear model purchased in Germany) does not permit a lot of baggage, said Marian. Carrying a sleeping bag and two saddle bags strapped to their bicycles, the quartette toured the Continent in pedal pushers most of the time, with pleated orlon skirts and spare dress blouses for city sight-seeing.

Cycling was slow, so about August they started hitch-hiking, which is perfectly acceptable in Europe, Marian hastened to add. They covered about 30 to 40 miles per day on bicycles. Several times they traveled by train, which according to Marian, tired them more than cycling all day.

Naturally the girls brought back many souvenirs for Christmas gifts. Marian was wearing a hand-woven wool dress she had bought in Austria. She also brought back a camera and flash attachment that works on a dynamo.

Of the many things they saw, Marian was impressed most by the Cliffs of Dover in the morning. In Rotterdam, Netherlands, the girls

saw the church in which the Pilgrims had their last worship service before sailing for America.

Though they saw no Communist demonstrations in Europe, they met two young Communists and had a hard time trying to convince them that the picture they had of America was false. Marian said that their attitudes and expressions proved they were unconvinced. In her opinion, Europeans are not as afraid of Communism itself as they are afraid of Communist countries.

Marian will return to the University of Wisconsin at the semester to complete work for her master's degree in physical education. She graduated cum laude from LC in 1954 with a Bachelor of Science degree with honors in physical education.

Rolla Glee Club To Give Concert

The Men's Glee Club of Missouri School of Mines, Rolla, will present a concert with the Lindenwood College Choir at 7 p. m., Saturday, Feb. 4.

After each group sings alone, the two choirs will combine to present "One World" by O'Hara and "Out of the Silence" by Galbraith.

John Brewer directs the Men's Glee Club and Milton Rehg, assistant professor of music, is the Lindenwood choir director.

After the concert there will be a dance for all choir members in Cobbs recreation room to which other Lindenwood students and their dates are invited, Mrs. Jean Barklage, social director, told the Bark. There will be a few extra men from Rolla attending the dance, she said.

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A little dab here, a little dab there—Ginsie Woodman, back right, gives instructions to Judy Glover on the art of painting while Maisie Arrington, sitting, gives roommate Kathy Kolocotronis, left, her undivided attention. These are LC's four senior art majors.

Senior Art Majors Combine Talent With Like Interests For Creative Fun

By Carol Griffie

An idea, a canvas, a brush and paint, and above all, a sincere love and appreciation of art—these are the utensils and attributes Lindenwood's four senior art majors have found necessary in their work as they look back over almost four years of college.

And the four, Maisie Arrington, Judy Glover, Kathy Kolocotronis, and Virginia (Ginsie) Woodman, plan to continue their art work in some form following graduation in June—in America or Europe, graduate school or jobs.

"Europe or Bust!" Maisie, a Russellville, Ark., student and roommate Kathy, from St. Louis, are living, breathing examples of this familiar slogan, for the two are planning a summer in Europe where they will visit Greece, Italy, France, and Spain, leaving the U.S. June 12. Said Maisie, "And if I don't get a job second semester it'll be bust!"

"We hope to combine fun and relaxation with real cultural interest. Our agenda definitely includes visiting several famous art museums while technical art knowledge but will broaden our scope in life."

The prospect of obtaining work in Europe is being considered, both girls admitted. Maisie, who is Bark editor, said she would like to combine journalism and art and enter some phase of advertising, possibly through the Special Serv-

ices program in Europe. An LC graduate, Lavone Burton, '53, is working now with this group.

Besides being Bark editor, Maisie is a 1954 Washington semester student, historian of Kappa Pi, LC art fraternity, and a Linden Scroll member.

One of the major events on Kathy's calendar in Europe will be a visit in Greece with several of her relatives. Her parents are natives of Greece.

Though considering working in Europe, Kathy, known to many as "Koke," revealed that she would like to attend art school in Athens. Her major fields in art are drawing and sculpture. Being art editor of the Linden Leaves, college year-

book, and Kappa Pi social director, keeps her busy, Koke confessed.

Of her own admission, there are several big IF'S in the life of Judy Glover from Park Ridge, Ill.

Following graduation, Judy is considering graduate school at the University of Iowa, but says also that she would like to do stagecraft work in television. Radio and television work is nothing new for Judy who recently illustrated a TV script for a St. Louis station and who has done much of KCLC'S publicity.

Some of Judy's other art contributions on campus include the 1956 Griffin cover design, drawing the LC faculty Christmas card, and the Cobbs window design this Christmas.

Also a 1954 Washington semester student, Judy is Kappa Pi president. Her special art interests are painting and sculpture.

"My family stimulated my interest in art," said Ginsie from Grand Rapids, Mich., who recalled that since grade school she has been studying art. "They were always introducing me to art in one way or another."

Ginsie, who believes drawing is her main art interest, also has a big IF in regard to future plans. According to Ginsie, the year to come could include graduate work at the University of Iowa or getting a job, probably in St. Louis. Both Judy and Ginsie are tentatively planning a trip to Europe summer after next.

Of the four, only Ginsie had anything to say concerning marriage plans, and it was, "Yes, but I don't want to see it in print!"

At present, these four seniors are planning and working on the annual senior art exhibit which will be held in the spring.

Although each girl is bound to the others by their common major, most of their friends agree that it

Chaotic Culinary Calamities Befall McCluer House Chefs

Cherry pie cobbler, unleavened bread cakes, and baked chicken with a few pin feathers still in it, have all been delicacies served up this semester by the cooks in the McCluer House or home management home.

Fortunately, the food is usually very good and then, too, the students take turns cooking, so that one person is cook for only 10 days during the six weeks' period. "There are only four stations in life while at the McCluer House," says Cynthia Coatsworth, who lived there the first six weeks, "cook, assistant cook, manager, and 'other girl.'"

The duties of the "other girl" are not too clear, but of the students in for the first six weeks, Barbara Givens, Cynthia, Florida Garland, and Marella Gore, all agreed Florida had been the best "other girl."

But Florida will be longest remembered for her "unleavened bread cakes," delicious little biscuits five inches in diameter and one-eighth inch thick. (She forgot the baking powder.)

Sylvia DeVan, now living in the McCluer House along with Jeanie Rule, Sue Potter, and Betty Miller, also forgot a baked chicken. She had put it in the oven at three in the afternoon and fleetingly forgot it until 9:30 that evening. Luckily, someone had remembered it! This same chicken was tastily served "in the rough" with a few unsinged pin feathers still embedded in it. The group was also served a cherry pie made by Betty that was too runny to be truthfully called pie, so was

quickly labeled "cherry pie cobbler. However, food oddities have not been the only highlights in life at McCluer House. Barb sadly recalls making a blazing fire in the fireplace of two prize birch logs from Maine which belonged to Miss Sophie Payne Alston, professor of home economics who also lives in the house. The group is still looking for replacements for those logs.

Sylvia is positive there is a mysterious ghost residing with them now. Not only does he open the attic window in the dead of the night, but his tapping, (not a regular tap, but a hepped-up, jazzy tap) keeps her awake at night. The fact that there is a secret passage somewhere in the house gives her little consolation.

Then there was the time Dr. F. L. McCluer, president of the college, brought the visiting president of Stephens College, Dr. Thomas Spragens, to the house. Cynthia, who was making biscuits at the time, met the visiting dignitaries with dough up to her elbows.

There have been little incidents, too, like the time Florida was cook and prepared a menu that in one day included eight garlic buttons and one onion.

However, learning doesn't stop with cooking. The group now living in the house had to stop having their dates in for coffee; it wrecked their budget for the week!

Actually, all the home makers agree that living in the house is very worthwhile, and something every student should experience.

is more than just interest in one subject which makes them close. This is reflected in the fact that as a group they have bought a "community" Hi-Fi record player.

Seen most often as a group, the girls use Maisie's green Chevrolet as their "wings," laugh uproariously at Ginsie's cartoons (meant just for them), and have devised a system of funny jokes of sign language form.

Maisie, Judy, Koke, and Ginsie, all agree that Lindenwood is one of the best art colleges in the nation. "The expert teaching of Mr. Kanak based on the solid background in art history given us by Mr. Hendren makes for unique instruction in almost any phase of art—commercial, educational, sculpture, or painting," Maisie said.

All agreed also that art includes more than one subject. According to Ginsie, "In art you have to understand the age, the thinking, and the scientific developments of your time. Art is infinite—aesthetic, as are music and literature. Because of this one begins to understand and appreciate all fields which makes a person more alive, aware, and a better artist—well worth the 'little things' an art major is asked to do."

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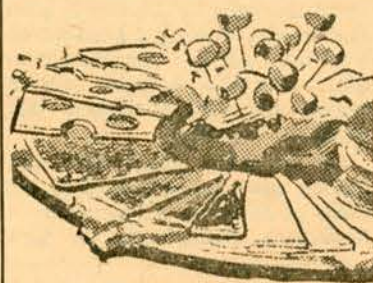
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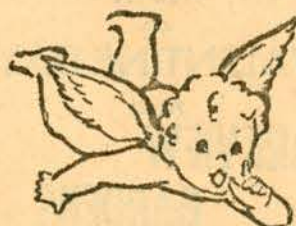
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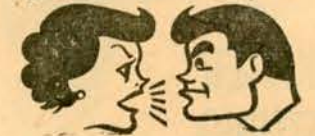
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Floor Scrubbing Substituted For Christmas in Bethlehem

By Carol Kellogg

LC Junior Studying in Lebanon
Beirut, Jan. 7—This year has taught me that it is impossible to make long range plans in the Near East. We 12 juniors at the American University of Beirut had planned to spend Christmas in Jerusalem, and then to go on to Cairo and Luxor in Egypt.

Our plans were changed when we learned that the Jordanian government had dissolved over the Baghdad Pact, Americans and Englishmen were staying indoors, curfews had been set in Bethlehem, 2,000 tourists had cancelled their reservations for the Christmas season. On advice of the embassy, we cancelled our plans.

Meanwhile the city of Tripoli experienced its worst flood in modern times, and one section of the city was completely destroyed. As soon as the roads were passable we went to offer our services to Miss Wadad Dibu, 1949 LC graduate, who is principal of a Presbyterian girls' school in Tripoli.

We found Miss Dibu exhausted,

the ground floor of the school three feet deep in mud and water, the new library almost destroyed. I send my plea to you at Lindenwood for books for this school, which is in a desperate situation.

We did as much as possible for the school but made only a dint in the work to be done. I think that by applying our Christianity in a positive way—shovelling mud, washing and moving furniture, scrubbing floors—we gained more than had we been allowed to spend Christmas Eve on the hills of Bethlehem.

On Christmas day we went to Egypt, arriving for a late Christmas dinner in an Oriental restaurant in Cairo. The walls were covered with applique muslin depicting the story of Egypt, the floors were covered with thick Persian carpets, and we sat on low couches backed with pillows and ate from large copper trays placed on low tables. The kabob, brown bread, salad and Turkish coffee comprised my most unique Christmas dinner.

(To be continued in next issue.)

SEVERSON CONTINUED

ideas many people have of Americans helped her to understand how important it is for more Americans to come into contact with Europeans. "Largely because of the second-grade American movies that show in Europe," she commented, "many people seemed to believe we would be loaded with money or that we had no interest in art or other culture."

But the people were always friendly and helpful. In fact, if the ex-grads asked for street directions, the person seemed to feel it was his responsibility to see the girls to their destination. Lindenwood's new art instructor laughingly told of meeting one little man in Salzburg, Germany, six times before they finally arrived at their pension. Language was no handicap, as Betsy soon found that sign

language is a universal language.

While in Paris, the tourists took in such famous places as the Moulin Rouge, the Follies Bergere, and the Casino. They found Moulin Rouge catering particularly to Americans. Betsy said it was "vastly overrated," but the Casino and the Follies were well worth the time spent.

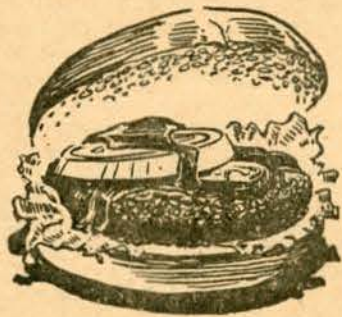
Expenses for the two and one-half-month trip ran about \$1,200, some \$200 more than Toosie Stoerker's five-month trip, but the cost of a car and lodging in pensions were more expensive, of course, than cycling and staying in youth hostels.

Accommodations in the pensions were good and the food was good throughout Europe. Betsy said she preferred the Norwegian food, but that in France every meal was a "gastronomic masterpiece." "In fact," she said, "you can order the wrong wine with a meal, but they won't serve you the wrong wine!"

The tour ended in a New York restaurant. It seems the tourists arrived in New York with exactly four French francs between them. After exchanging them for exactly 20 cents, they wired home for money. They then proceeded to a restaurant and ordered a good American meal and waited in the restaurant until the money from home arrived to pay the bill.

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Freshmen Beat Seniors, Become Volleyball Champs

The freshmen became the intramural volleyball champions when they downed the seniors 46-16 on Thursday, Jan. 12. This victory enables the freshman class to keep Lindy, the stuffed dog which the frosh had won in the archery contest. Lindy moves from class to class with the winning of each intramural contest.

The freshmen had previously defeated the sophomores 38-13 in order to play in the finals with the seniors who had defeated the juniors 26-19. The sophomores then walloped the juniors 51-23 for third place.

Water Safety Course To Be Given Jan. 30

A Red Cross Water Safety Instructors' Course will be held in Butler pool on Jan. 30 to Feb. 3, from 7 to 10 p. m.

The condensed course in water safety and teaching of swimming will be taught by Nelson Arney, First Aid and Water Safety representative.

Anyone interested who already has a Red Cross Life Guard certificate may take the course. Arrangements are to be made with Mrs. Grazina Amonas, swimming instructor, by this afternoon.

AA To Initiate

The formal initiation for new Athletic Association members will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 22. Qualifications for membership are two hours of practice in each of three sports. All practice hours from first semester will be counted for membership in second semester.

EDDY GILMORE

(Continued from Page 1)

Stalin asking for consideration. Stalin agreed five days later, and the two were married July 13, 1943. They have two small daughters, Vicki and Susanna.

In 1946, the Gilmores and Vicki visited the United States. The correspondent came back again in 1950, but his family was not allowed to accompany him. Gilmore fought the Communist authorities for three years for permission to take his wife and children out of the Soviet Union. It was not until Stalin's death that the Russians did an abrupt about-face and granted permission for them to leave. In 1953, amid world headlines, the reporter and his family were reunited.

Mr. Gilmore, whose by-lined AP dispatches are carried by more than 8,000 newspapers throughout the world, will give the fifth program in the annual concert and lecture series.

Dr. Moore on Webster Board

Dr. John B. Moore, professor of economics, has accepted appointment to a seven-member advisory board on the subject of conservation and resource use education in the Webster Groves public schools. The first meeting on the project will be next Wednesday evening.

Webster Groves is one of the seven school districts in the nation invited by the Joint Council on Economic Education to work on this subject for three years. Resources for the Future, Inc., made a \$100,000 grant for the total project.

It's Basketball Season Again!

The basketball season will get under way with the first practice scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 1, 6:30-8 p.m. Other practices will be held on Monday afternoons from 4-5:30 p.m. and Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 6:30-8 p.m.

The first game will be against Fontbonne College, Clayton, Friday, Feb. 17 on their court at 7:30. Other games are Webster College, Webster Groves, here Feb. 22, 5 p.m.; Principia College, Elsah, Ill., here Feb. 24, 4:45 p.m.; and LC at Principia College, March 2, 5 p.m. LC will oppose Webster College on March 7, 5 there; and then play at Maryville, St. Louis, here March 23, 5 p.m.

Griffiee Makes College Board

Carol Griffiee, Nicolls Hall freshman from Fort Smith, Ark., has been chosen for membership on the college board of Mademoiselle magazine, she was informed last week. She is assistant editor of the Bark and a member of the staff of Linden Leaves, LC yearbook.

Nancy Bowser, Butler sophomore from Tulsa, Okla., and business manager of the Bark, is in her second year as a board member.

Requirements are two writing or art assignments a year. Carol is submitting for her first assignment an article on Lindenwood's mock political conventions. Nancy is submitting an essay on hair styles on campus and a series of cartoons on professorial mannerisms.

State Med-School Admits Harrington

Beverly Harrington, senior biology major, has been accepted as a student in the University of Missouri's medical school this fall.

Although many LC students have gone into graduate study in science, Beverly is believed to be the first to enter medical school as a candidate for the M.D. degree. Dr. Mary Talbot, professor of biological science, told a Bark reporter.

Beverly is a day student living in St. Charles and is editor of Linden Leaves, LC yearbook. She is a member of Linden Scroll, senior service honorary society; Poetry Society; Pi Alpha Delta, classics club; Day Student Club, Triangle Club, Modern Language Club, and a former member of the college choir.

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Art Open House To Show Work Is Set for February

An open house to show the entire campus population the work being done in the LC art department will be held in the Fine Arts Building on Friday, Feb. 10, 7 to 9:30 p.m. Members of Kappa Pi, national honorary art society, will act as hostesses.

Exhibits, composed of work done in the basic and advanced art classes, will be on display. Members of the freshman class who are prospective art majors will be present to explain the work done in their classes.

A movie on Rembrandt and slides on painting and architecture will be shown in the lecture room at different times during the evening.

Invitations designed by Kappa Pi members will be sent to the faculty, administration, and student body.

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'Hendren's Haven' Is a 'Do-It-Yourself' Remodeled Abode, Perfect for Entertaining

By Maisie Arrington

"Straight out of 'House Beautiful'" is the only way to describe the newly remodeled home of Mr. Harry D. Hendren, assistant professor of art.

Although he is not exactly a "do-it-yourself" fan, most of the praise is actually due to Mr. Hendren's own ingenuity which has turned his five-room house of 1838 vintage into a modern masterpiece. The little red brick house surrounded by a white picket fence and flower garden is located just off Clay on Seventh Street in St. Charles.

When Mr. Hendren undertook the task of remodeling his home, it began as a summer part-time project. But somehow, one thing led to another and the project snowballed into a full-scale overhaul.

Actually the current house renovation is the third since Mr. H. bought his "hangout" in 1951. The first was when he turned a closed staircase into an open one, that time tearing out the brick enclosure with his own bare hands! The second was a year ago when he added a room to his house by the simple (?) expedient of knocking a door through a kitchen wall into the old smokehouse, access to which for over a century had been from the outside only.

Now the brick-floored smokehouse, down two steps from the kitchen, is a den-like sitting room. Only about eight feet square, it is complete with easy chairs, a tiny open fireplace, and a definite relaxed atmosphere.

This year's changes were more numerous. Chief among them were removing a wall to turn two rooms into a spacious living room and putting in walls to turn the one-room gabled second floor into two bedrooms and a hall. The kitchen, too, came in for major face-lifting with the building and fitting of cabinets and cupboards, by the owner himself. It's now a housewife's dream—though conceived, executed, and relished by a house man!

When guests, and their number is calculated in multitudes, walk in



Walk right into the living room of the home of Mr. Harry Hendren and meet this congenial host who completely remodeled his five-room house via the "do-it-yourself" route. The scene of many meetings and parties, the house was especially remodeled for this purpose.

the front door—which is actually on the side—they find themselves in a large combination living-dining room, its furniture modern, its colors gray, white and gold, its floors covered with gray flecked carpeting . . . and numerous students.

The latter, and it should also include many faculty members, is practically standard equipment, because Mr. Hendren's abode is constantly the scene of meetings, get-togethers, and parties. "This is the main objective of the house," grinned Mr. H., "because I like to entertain." It might be added that Mr. Hendren is the epitome of Kentucky Southern Charm, and his hos-

pitality is genuine.

A major attraction, throughout Mr. Hendren's house, is his numerous paintings and art reproductions. A sort of "Lindenwood Hall of Fame" is formed by the inclusion of paintings of former students, and there are also fine art prints and sculpture pieces.

"I had plenty of help remodeling the house," Mr. H. admits, "and my paintbrush-wielding friends made the job go faster, as well as making it fun." Then he added, "My only problem now, is that I find more and more things I want to add and the project is becoming endless!"

McCluer Upholds Liberal Arts Education

A liberal arts education is basic today to provide the independent thinkers of the world of tomorrow, said Dr. Franc L. McCluer, LC president, as he addressed presidents and executives at the Association of American Colleges last week.

"A liberal arts education, which is basic to the highest development of the individual's potentiality, is necessary for the safety of the community, for the kind of world we have is determined by the kind of people who make the decisions. There is need for independent thought," Dr. McCluer explained at the closing session of the forty-second annual meeting of the association at the Sheraton-Jefferson Hotel in St. Louis, attended by 800 college presidents and executives from all parts of the United States.

The chief task of liberal education is to provide "the spiritual and humane insights vital to freedom in this day of great scientific and technological know-how," he said. "The future calls for greater, rather than less, emphasis on such education. Good tires and high speed do not lessen the need for good driving. One does not escape the responsibility of being an intelligent voter by becoming a skilled engineer."

"If genuine good will is to be properly implemented, it will be directed by minds that know," he said. "Some knowledge of our languages and literature of the human race, some understanding of psychology and philosophy and religion, of the natural sciences and social sciences, of mathematics and history, bring an appreciation of the nature and destiny of man not to be acquired in any other way."

If liberal education is alive, it is subject to change. It need not be defined by the traditional patterns, such as four years of required Greek. It should certainly be related to vocational training. "We need not be afraid of this partnership if we remain loyal to the basic purposes of the liberal arts," Dr. McCluer said.

Liberal arts education is necessary to free man from fear and superstition. Those who teach must be free, free from having to conform to any set opinion, free from insecurity, he pointed out.

Frosh Increase Causes March Room Deadline

March 15 is the deadline this year for returning students to make deposits and to claim rooms of their choice for the 1956-57 school year, Mr. William F. McMurry, director of admissions, announced today.

This date is set several weeks earlier than the late April or early May deadlines of recent years because of the increase in freshman enrollment for next year, Mr. McMurry explained.

Students now on campus will be given preference over incoming freshmen if deposits are made on or before the March 15 deadline. Applications for admission of new students at this time indicate it will be necessary to limit freshman enrollments for next September and that there will be limited choice of housing for upperclassmen who make application to return after the deadline.

Priority for room choice is based upon the student's class and, within each class, upon the order in which room deposits are made. Seniors have first choice, therefore; juniors, second; sophomores, third; and any student whose deposit was made in December will have preference over any of her classmates whose deposits are not made until February or later. Any student making her deposit before the deadline may

College Union Convenes Here, Discusses Enrollment Problem

Ways of meeting increased college enrollments expected in the next 10 years without sacrificing educational standards were discussed at a meeting of the Presbyterian College Union on the Lindenwood campus on Jan. 9.

Ninety presidents and business managers from 41 colleges and universities affiliated with the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., attended the 55th annual meeting of the union.

Ways of holding good teachers on from other institutions and means of recruiting new teachers of high scholarship and principles which would fit them for leadership in Christian colleges also were discussed.

Twenty-seven members of the LC staff acted as hosts and hostesses at a dinner in Ayres dining room honoring the Rev. Dr. Paul Calvin Payne, general secretary of the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church, and his wife.

Dr. Howard Lowry, president of Wooster College, Wooster, Ohio, and president of the union, and Dr. F. L. McCluer, president of Lindenwood and secretary of the union, presented gifts from the colleges to the Paynes.

In an address, entitled "Looking Forward," to the presidents and business managers earlier in the day, Dr. Payne told of the rise in support of the Presbyterian colleges by the church. Giving money to the colleges is a comparatively new idea, he said, and the fund constantly is growing.

Under his direction the Presbyterian board of Christian education has written and put into effect a new curriculum for the church school (Sunday School) which has

campuses against competitive bidding had great success. Presbyterian publications, prepared for the church school, have been subscribed to by Episcopal and Congregational churches, he said, which has been gratifying proof of their approval and has furnished a good deal of money to be put back into Presbyterian colleges and educational programs.

Discussing further the "forward" look, Dr. Payne said the world has arrived at the place where racial segregation in education no longer is possible or desirable.

Isidor, Hume Give Vesper Program of Reading and Music

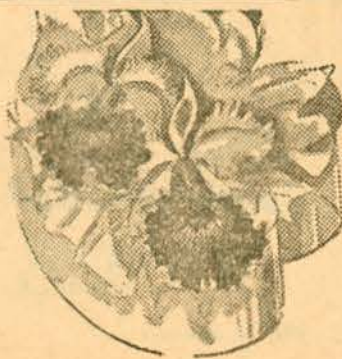
Reading an appealing variety of poems from A. E. Housman's "A Shropshire Lad," Mr. Robert Douglas Hume opened the vesper recital which he and Miss Gertrude Isidor, violinist, presented to an enthusiastic audience last Sunday in Roemer Auditorium.

The program of music and reading was varied. Selections by Mr. Hume, associate professor of speech and director of dramatics, varied from Housman's whimsical "When I Was One and Twenty" to the dramatic "A Minuet" by Louis N. Parker, depicting an episode of the French Revolution. Miss Isidor, professor of music, presented such different works as Tchaikowsky's D Major Concerto and Aaron Copland's contemporary "Hoedown," which was especially popular with the audience.

Mrs. Cordelia Stumberg of St. Charles, LC 1940 graduate, accompanied Miss Isidor.

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hold the room she now occupies. Deposits may be made at the college bank any time between now and March 15, and the receipt received there should be taken to the admissions' office where the student's name will be recorded as wishing a room for next year.

CONFUSION

Jane Cooper

Chaos greets me
Through the open door—
Bed unmade
Clothes upon the floor.
Shoes strewn about
Socks here and there
Books helter-skelter—
Does no one care?
Eight O'clock classes
Breakfast to serve
Bells clanging everywhere—
Jangling each nerve.

Why does it all
Have to look so ridiculous
For the innocent room
Which prefers it meticulous?

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