



LINDEN BARK

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LEBANON STUDENT CHOSEN LC ROMEO

Thornton, Hennings, Scheduled For Political Keynote Speeches

Dan Thornton, ex-governor of Colorado, and Thomas C. Hennings, Jr., United States senator from Missouri, will be the keynote speakers on the Republican and Democratic platforms respectively in the third Intercollegiate National Political Conventions sponsored by Lindenwood College. The conventions will be held on the LC campus April 19-21.

The conventions will meet separately, but delegates to both conventions will join together to hear the keynote speakers.

The delegates will establish platforms for their parties and nominate actual candidates for president and vice-president.

Both the Young Democrats and Young Republicans at LC are carrying on correspondence with other campuses about party platforms, visiting delegations, and other convention plans. Committees to prepare proposals for the party platforms have also been organized.

Ex-governor Thornton was one of the earliest of the western governors to support General Eisenhower's candidacy for President. He led the faction for General Eisenhower in

the Colorado Republican convention and obtained 15 of the state's 18 votes. Throughout the campaign he worked vigorously for Eisenhower.

Thornton, who was governor from 1950-1954, supports Eisenhower's farm program and has recommended "cost-of-production supports, designed to protect farmers against disaster but not to guarantee them a profit."

Hennings, who is running for Senate re-election in the fall, served in the House of Representatives from 1935-1940, and was elected to the Senate in Nov., 1950. A lawyer, Hennings was circuit attorney in St. Louis in 1940-41.

Now head of the Election Subcommittee, Hennings is prominent in Congress as one of the liberal Democrats and an articulate opponent of McCarthyism. With 17 other Senators he proposed a "code of fair procedures" for investigating committees which stipulated that witnesses at Congressional hearings should be entitled to counsel, and should be given an opportunity to cross-examine accusers.

Shirley Noland Queen of Hearts At Soph Dance

A southern belle reigned as Queen of Hearts at the Valentine Dance given by the sophomore class in Butler Gymnasium last Saturday night. Shirley Noland, a brunette from Nashville, Tenn., was crowned by Marella Gore, a junior, and retiring queen.

Wearing a white ballerina length formal with a red cummerbund and carrying red carnations, Shirley reigned over the dance on a royal dais framed by a huge red heart. Her escort was Charles Turner of Jackson, Miss., and a senior at Vanderbilt University.

First maid to the queen was Sylvia Link of Henderson, Ky., escorted by Charles Bruere of St. Charles, Mo. Sylvia wore a short red formal of polished cotton lined with white pella and carried white carnations.

Ann Clevenger of St. Charles, second maid in the queen's court, was unable to attend the dance because of the death of her grandfather.

Intermission entertainment was a piano duet by sophomores, Barbara Koeller and Elaine Lunt.

Mary Kaye Picks Virginia Natho's Entry; 5 Others Receive Titles

Hani Alameh, a freshman at Parks Air College, E. St. Louis, Ill., has been chosen the 1956 Lindenwood Romeo. The selection of Hani, who is "an extra special friend" of Virginia Natho, Niccolls Hall freshman from Chester, Ill., was made by Mary Kaye, of the Mary Kaye Trio, from nearly 50 photographs submitted by LC students.



Hani Alameh
'Romeo'

The dark-haired and hazel-eyed Hani plans to become an aeronautical designer, his current favorite interest is weight lifting. Hani is from Beirut, Lebanon, where his father is a top government official.

Other selections, by Mary Kaye, who first exclaimed: "Oh no, they're all dolls!" were Most Marriageable, Carl Taber; Most Kissable, Jack Pauli; Most Athletic, Jon Peebles; Most Intellectual, Bill Hendley, and

Mr. Kanak's Oils On Exhibit in St. Louis Show

Mr. Arthur L. Kanak, assistant professor of art, is represented in the current Missouri show at the St. Louis Art Museum by two paintings, one of which won him a \$25 award. The show opened Monday and will continue through March 12.

The winning picture is an oil, "River Valley." It won the award provided by the Twentieth Century Art Club.

His other painting, chosen by the judges for the show, is an oil entitled "Blue Pool."

Most Fun, Bill Nisi.

Mary Kaye, of the dynamic and fast-rising trio, just closed at the Town and Country in the Congress Hotel in St. Louis, and is now enroute to Los Angeles where the Trio will open at Ciro's for a month's engagement.

Most Marriageable, Carl Taber, is the "steady" of Nancy Chaney, Niccolls Hall freshman, and they both hail from Wewoka, Okla. In high school, Carl was captain of the football team, president of the glee club, and associate editor of the paper. Now, as a freshman at East Central State College, Ada, Okla., Carl finds time to sing in the church choir and to teach a Sunday School class. "All of these," sighed Mary Kaye, "are the pre-requisites for a marvelous husband."

Most Kissable, Jack Pauli, is classified a "lover" by Ann Emmart of Louisville, Ky., and a Niccolls Hall freshman. Mr. Kissable is a freshman at the University of Kentucky and is interested in radio. "Whatta mouth!" was Mary Kaye's comment, upon selecting Jack. Jack is also a dancing instructor and radio announcer at the U. of Ky.

Most Athletic, Jon Peebles, is just a high school senior, but has numerous athletic awards to his credit, and the future also holds a brilliant athletic career. Jon is the 18-year-old brother of Jane Peebles, Butler Hall junior from New Orleans, and like Jane, Jon is blond and blue-eyed. He plans to enter Tulane on a scholarship and later study dentistry.

Most Intellectual, Bill Hendley, is a student at Yale. His major interests are economics, track, and "good" friend, Marguerite Colville, Niccolls Hall freshman from McMinnville, Tenn.

Most Fun To Go Out With title was awarded to Bill Nisi, a six foot blond with an infectious smile. Bill is a special friend of Marva La Bonte, Niccolls Hall freshman from Warsaw, Ill. A senior at Elmhurst College, in Elmhurst, Ill., Bill is interested in singing and may enter Seminary next fall.

Come All -- Bid All; WUS Sale Coming

Five, 10, 15, who will give me \$20? These words are sure to be heard on Thursday, March 1, at 11 a.m. in Roemer Auditorium when the annual auction sale gets under way. And judging by bidding in past years, "Who will give me \$100?" may also be heard.

This auction is the major event in Lindenwood's annual drive for the World University Service, sponsored by the Student Christian Association.

The \$2845 collected last year made Lindenwood the top per capita donor to the drive in the nation. LC is one of many colleges and universities which contribute annually to WUS to help less fortunate college students around the world to help themselves.

Top price of the day last year, \$225, gave Niccolls Hall an extra special permission for each girl in

the dormitory. This prize, donated by the Student Council, was secured after hot and heavy bidding between Niccolls and Butler Halls came to an end with Niccolls the winner. Six students paid \$160 for a weekend at Pere Marquette Park, offered by Irwin Hall. Tickets to ball games, breakfasts in bed, and an imported tea set were among other purchases by students last year.

This year's auctioneers, Margaret Bittman and Jean Gray, seniors, urge all students to attend the sale—"with your pocketbooks, of course," they added laughingly. "We want your money!"

The money collected from the drive goes for the health, educational equipment, lodging, and living of needy college students. Because it is an international program, funds are sent to aid students in Europe, Africa, Middle East,

South Eastern Asia, and the Far East.

Mr. Peyton Short, regional secretary of the organization, will speak to the student body on Monday, Feb. 29, preceding the auction. Mr. Short's talk will explain to LC students the activities of WUS, said Penny Creighton, co-chairman of the drive.

Sue Parker Graduates From KU With Honors

Sue Parker, a senior art student working toward a B.A. degree, was awarded a B.S. degree with high honors from Kansas State College at Manhattan last month.

Sue had her freshman year at Lindenwood in 1952-53 and returned here last September. She is a niece of Dr. Alice Parker, chairman of the LC English department.



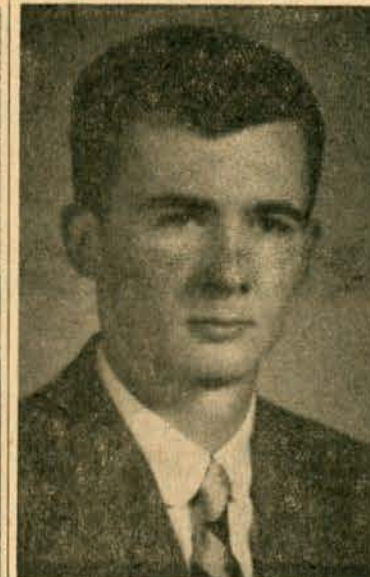
Carl Taber
'Most Marriageable'



Jack Pauli
'Most Kissable'



Jon Peebles
'Most Athletic'



Bill Hendley
'Most Intellectual'



Bill Nisi
'Most Fun'

A Salute to Saint Valentine and Love

Cupid with his red hearts and darts invaded the LC campus last weekend and took over the college post office on Tuesday. Modern Romeos and Juliets played the age-old game and, with cards and candy, asked, "Will you be my Valentine?" With decorations, displays, and even heart-shaped jewelry shop-keepers brought a reminder of the story behind the Valentine spirit.

Way back in 270 A.D.—the date was Feb. 14, too,—a bishop, a martyr of the church, was put to death at Rome for his faith during the persecution under Claudius II. Bishop Valentine, who later became known as Saint Valentine, had been an especially close friend of young people. He often provided the dowry for couples who wished to marry but who did not have a suitable dowry.

The custom of choosing valentines on his day originates from a practice followed by the young people of the age. On the eve of St. Valentine's Day members of both sexes met, and each of them drew another's valentine by lot from a number of names of the opposite sex. Each gentleman thus got a lady for his valentine, and in return became the valentine of a lady.

It was a popular belief that birds began to mate on this day, too, which probably accounts for the flocks of small birds that grace candy boxes and valentines today.

The practice of exchanging valentines is still an important part of every grade schooler's February. If valentines aren't quite as popular with the older set, then candy, jewelry, and more expensive gifts rate an even stronger vote. Since the mails are always somewhat crowded during the middle of this month, could it be that times really haven't changed so much?

If so, thanks go to St. Valentine, who maintained that "love is supreme," giving the modern world a valid excuse for being sentimental.

Interesting, Helpful, but Still Ignored

Most of us walk right by it and never realize it's there. It might be informative, tell us what we'd like to know or something we have been wondering about, and it might even prove to be entertaining. But still, most of us tend to ignore it.

Yes, most of the time it's dressed very nicely, too. This very fact tells us that a great deal of work has been spent in bringing it to us. We tell ourselves we really should stop because we never would have time to do it otherwise.

But still, most of us tend to ignore it. But, the Current Events bulletin board is a very interesting place, anyway.

Friends - - Like Trees, Fields, Sky

Friends may be likened to scenery viewed from a fast-moving train. The tall, dark straight trees are one's truest friends. The dark bark symbolic of the dark days endured; the green leaves significant of the myriad experiences shared.

The birds are one's casual friends; good for laughter and song; the fair weather.

The plowed field is symbolic of past friends; lost along the way; to fill these voids, new friendships must be cultivated.

The thick weeds are like friends unwanted; friendships distrusted; companionship useless.

Lastly, there is the all-encompassing sky; ever-present; lasting. Our best friend.

Which type of friend are you?

Linden Leaves Whispers

Clever or Crazy? Door Signs Revealing, Funny

It would be hard to say just what Lindenwood students are—terribly clever or frightfully crazy!

This is particularly true after one has done extensive research in the field of "door signs" in preparation to writing a thesis on the subject.

Some of these more well-known signs read: "Blessed are those who run around in circles for they shall be known as wheels;" "I'd like to help you out. Which way did you come in?" and, "Keep your eye on the ball, your shoulder to the wheel, and your ear to the ground. Now, try and work in that position."

We don't know where they got it, but Liz Frederickson and Virginia (G'Nan) Peterson acquired a sign reading, "Police Order No Parking" which they sometimes dub to read, "Police Order No Noise." Good idea, anyway.

Polly Wilson and Lowlie Sharpe have the right idea, we think. To remind students of international friendship, they have taken the paper Christmas tree from the International Relations club party and put it on their door. At the top is the star of peace followed by ornaments representing each of the homelands of LC's international students.

Martha Hard at Sibley proclaims by sign, "It may be messy, but it's home!" Before persons enter her room, Emily Heather warns them by sign, that she's "A Born Sponger."

The most practical door sign was invented by Beth Devlin and Sally Cox. On their door is a Davy

Crockett magic slate, designed specifically for note-taking and note-leaving. Beth's sister, Ellen, has staked a claim by sign that she's the "world's worst worrier."

We don't know where they dreamed this one up (we were afraid to ask them) but Yvonne Linsin and Martha Leonard have established one rule: "No roller skating on the ceiling!"

The room of Peggy Crane and Mary McKnight should be avoided. Not only do they have a large newspaper headline on the door reading, "Crane on the Loose," but there is also the picture of a growling gorilla with the caption, "Good Morning!" Can you top this?

Carolyn (Sonny) Sonichson and Mary Ann Smith have combined names to add an air of distinction to their room, calling it the "Smith-Sonichson Institute." However, this sign has been replaced by a door-length, smiling, golden cat.

"Ferol Finch and Ann LeFlore welcome you. For scholastic, psychological, or social aid anytime. Please knock before entering and wait in line. Do not crowd ahead of others. Remember, they may be more desperate than you. If not here, we are probably getting aid."

Door cards are Sibley's special: Elizabeth (Bitsy) Thomas and Shirley Holub have one which reads: "I'll be out in a minute." A little wheel, bearing several inscriptions, has been turned to say, "but I'm

Jaunt to Cairo, King Farouk's Palace

By Carol Kellogg

LC Junior Studying in Lebanon

(Continued from last issue, when Carol's account ended with her arrival in Cairo, Egypt, on Christmas day, with other students from the American University of Beirut.)

In Cairo we visited the Citadel, which is a fortress and mosque located on a high point in the city. The view is spectacular. We could see the pyramids of Gizeh and Saquara as well as the three sections of Cairo.

I remember wishing, when Dean Nickell showed LC students her pictures of Cairo, that someday I could see such a sight as the Citadel. My wish came true!

We visited numerous mosques, Coptic churches and museums, and a Greek Orthodox church, to mention but a few.

King Farouk's palace was heavy with gilt and portraits, but his bathroom redeemed the place. The walls and floor were alabaster, the tub was in the floor, his towels were kept in a warmer, and one wall was occupied by a couch covered in white terry cloth. A kitchen was equipped with refrigerator, stove, and dish washer to care for his bath-time appetite, and his personal accessories were kept in an immaculate hospital case. The room was as large as Dr. McCluer's office. What luxury! We had lunch in the palace garden and were served by Nubians dressed in flowing white robes.

The Cairo museum was so large it frightened me. I felt that I had suddenly been transplanted into an Age of Carved Stone, so I decided to look at Tutankhamen's (Tut's) treasure first as it was reputed to be gay and bright. I was amazed at the splendor of his treasure—golden beds and chariots, footstools and games, alabaster jars and sculpture, and jewels such as I'd never before imagined.

His death-mask was a massive gold face decorated with black enamel and jewels, and I wanted a picture of it. The guard gave his consent, but when I clicked my camera, the flash exploded. It

sounded like a bomb in that empty room, and the noise echoed throughout the museum. I was immediately surrounded by museum guards, and I was not released until the shattered glass was brushed off the showcase.

For a moment I imagined myself paying for the damage and the treasure—and I was a bit panicked.

Needless to say, I left the museum with memories of being the first Lindenwood girl who almost broke the case of Tut's death mask.

The portion of my trip spent in Luxor is already like a fairy tale. Our train reservations weren't confirmed and each seat had been sold at least twice. After several

(Continued on page 6)

Outside Lindenwood

Congress Looks Into Donation; President Gets Physical Check-up

Around the world in 300 words . . . that's faster than the fastest jet—but Outside Lindenwood will attempt to visit the major news spots in the world in just that time from now on. So, grab your safety belts and come along . . .

A bi-partisan Congressional committee as the Bark goes to press still is investigating the \$2500 donation to Sen. Francis Case (Rep.-S.D.) by a Nebraska lawyer in connection with the natural gas bill now before President Eisenhower. Congress passed the bill two days after Case revealed the "campaign donation" to him . . . Trevor Gardner, chief of the Air Force guided missiles division, resigned last week because, he said, "We are not getting enough funds to carry on the program as it should be." At this time, Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) made charges that he had proof that Russia probably has surpassed the U.S. in the guided missiles race . . . President Eisenhower may not have decided whether to seek re-election, but it is speculated the check-up he underwent Saturday at Walter Reed Hospital will be the biggest deciding factor.

Premier Mollet returned to France from riot-torn Algeria last weekend to find police battling 1,000 stone-throwing Frenchmen protesting concessions to the Arabs while Mollet met with his cabinet for a report on his findings in this

North African territory . . . Donald Maclean and Guy Burgess, two high-ranking British diplomats who disappeared into mystery five years ago, revealed themselves in Moscow Saturday. They said they had been Communists since their college days but denied they had been secret agents . . . Eighty per cent of the University of Alabama student body was reported pledged to a "no violence" policy if Negro Autherine Lucy returns to classes. University President O.C. Carmichael's promise that Miss Lucy will be reinstated if federal court so directs at a Feb. 29 hearing was backed indirectly by Gov. James E. Folsom . . . The "grand old man of baseball," Connie Mack, who piloted the Philadelphia Athletics for many years, died last week at 93. A broken hip proved fatal.

In St. Louis: Last performance of the "Bad Seed" starring Nancy Kelly will be tomorrow at the American Theater on Grand at Olive. Top-rated movie, "I'll Cry Tomorrow" with Susan Hayward at the Orpheum. Coming: Ice Capades, March 1-7 and Fred Waring in "Hear! Hear!" March 3.

All Bark and No Bite

February -- the Smallest Month Becomes the Biggest on Campus

No voice of the turtle yet, but the very first signs of spring are evident in our midst already. With windows raised high, non-Bermuda shorts being worn about the dorms, and a few gallant crocuses peeping through the soil in Dr. McCluer's back yard . . . we know she is on the way.

Much is being packed into the month of February. In addition to the annual birthdays (Abe L. and George W.) there is the beginning of a new semester, St. Valentine's Day, the Valentine Dance, and Religion In Life Week. The tiniest month may turn out to be the most jam-packed.

Washington Semesterites were welcome sights. (No rhyme intended!) Bearing projects (academic and personal), assuming that political-cosmopolitan air, and exhibiting a genuine "glad-to-be-backness" the seven returning delegates are pleasantly conspicuous on campus.

Current red-hot topics of conversation being bandied about on campus range from the saga of

Bridey Murphy, through the trials of practice teaching, to future jobs for our graduating seniors. The old saw about a woman liking to "get in her two-cents worth" holds true in capital letters for Lindenwood ladies.

LC is proud to welcome on campus, Sharon Knickmeyer, a second semester junior and former Miss Missouri. 'Tis said, that in addition to her comeliness, she is a veritable fish in water, and her proof is that she won the talent division in the Miss America talent division for expertly executed water stunts . . . or have you ever tried a reverse Catalina?

Open Letter to Judy Damhorst: Get well soon, and hurry back. We all miss you!—M.A.



LINDEN BARK

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Dean Names 31 to Semester Honor Roll; 6 Straight A's

Thirty-one Lindenwood students made the Dean's Honor Roll for the fall semester, Dr. Paulena Nickell, dean, announced today.

Fourteen freshmen, five sophomores, six juniors, and six seniors met the requirements of an academic grade-point average of B-plus (3.50) or better, with no grade below a C. Marguerite Colville and Jane Cooper, freshmen; Maria Cherner and Ann Gatchell, sophomores; Jane Graham, junior; and Judy Glover, senior, topped the record with a straight A average.

Other students meeting the roll's requirements are:

Freshmen—Johanna Clevenger, Mary Ruth Dobie, Mary Green, Carol Griffiee, Betty Hagemann, Jean Haskell, Janet Hepburn, Diane Holloway, Sylvia Metz, Patsy Price, Patricia Springer, and Diane Stanley.

Sophomores—Carol Gardner, Wanda Spivey, and Ann Stewart.

Juniors—Ann Albritton, Marian Kasper, Tillie Micheletto, Gwen Ryter, and Carol Stillwell.

Seniors—Jean Gray, Sue Alice Parker, Beverly Randall, Lisabeth Schnurr, and Virginia Woodman.

Recognized on the "honorable mention" list for scholarship averages in the first semester of B (3.0 to 3.49) with no grade below a C are 71 students: 43 freshmen, 15 sophomores, five juniors, six seniors, and two special students. They are:

Freshmen—Genevieve Alcott, Anne Blackburn, Elizabeth Bohn, Bonnie Burkhalter, Cornelia Childs, Jessica Coleman, Carol Colter, Martha Helen Disharoon, Nancy Divinia, Patsy Ferguson, Ferol Finch, Susan Beth Freegard, Rosemary Gaffney, Sandra Gordon, Ann Hamilton, Caroline Harkins, Betty

Hendrix, Shirley Hill, Alice Holman, Joyce Huber, Susan Hudson, Joanne Jackson, Carol Johnson, Janet Sue Johnson, Sara Klopfenstein, Jane Kobel, Betty Layton, Sandra Leighton, Julie Orr, Pamela Poulos, Kay Province, Rebecca Roberts, Lillian Shuttenberg, Stephanie Sievers, Betty Jean Smith, Carolyn Sonichsen, Sara Stein, Gene Stevenson, Mary Ellen Wall, Mary Kathryn Warner, Barbara Wilkerson, and Jane Wilson.

Sophomores—Heather Armour, Nancy Bowser, Ruth Ann Charles, Ellen Devlin, Martha Jane Faxon, Sydney Finks, Nancy Hulse, Barbara Koeller, Doris Langeneckert, Barbara Lee, Betty Miller, Nan Nordyke, Julia Spickelmier, Sunny Van Eaton, and Rebecca Yandell.

Juniors—Verlee Caro, Jane Peebles, Elaine Lunt, Alice Prouty, and Angeliki Vellou.

Seniors—Ann Carlisle, Beverly Harrington, Shirley Holcomb, Shirley Parnas, Jean Rule, and Lowell Sharpe.

Special students—Marlin Barklage and Nori Hotta.

Purdue Member College Board

Suellen Purdue has been chosen to be on the college board of Mademoiselle magazine. A Nicolls Hall freshman from Kell, Ill., Suellen is also president of the freshman council and secretary of her class. She is majoring in fashion design and home economics.

Her first project as a board member was the designing of a weekend wardrobe for an LC student and the story of a girl's typical weekend activities.

WHEN YOU NEED
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Dr. Patrick Answers, 'What Is Life?'

By Carol Griffiee

"How can we be sure life with God is any better than life without God—in fact, what is this thing called life?"

Big questions with big answers, according to Dr. H. Louis Patrick, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church in St. Louis, who attempted the answers as Religion in Life Week leader at Lindenwood.

The week, sponsored by the LC Student Christian Association, opened Sunday and closed yesterday.

Dr. Patrick answered his first question, stating, "It can't get much worse." How to make it better is the problem, and to do so one must

start with the "Hidden Self," the topic on which Dr. Patrick spoke in the opening Sunday vesper.

Who are you? The world is not interested in the real you, Dr. Patrick contends, and therefore pushes the modest and quiet "inner voice"—the "you" that God knows you to be, off stage. But because sophisticated "outer man" always seems to win, Dr. Patrick finds that we need an ally to help win the battle "who are you?" and that the "inner you" must be nourished with Christ as the victor.

Using the Biblical experience of Daniel and the Lions as example, Dr. Patrick spoke on "The Visited Seer," at Monday chapel. "One reason we all like to read 'confessions' magazines is that we all have had crises in our lives and want to know how others greater than ourselves have handled a similar situation." Daniel had this problem—he had a crisis—but instead of turning to a magazine, he turned the

corner and met God.

But how does man see God? Dr. Patrick asked. We have all met God, he answered, if we have ever given thanks for what we are and where we are, if we have ever been serious in our steps to understand Him.

In Monday's vesper service, "The Accepted Man," Dr. Patrick stated, "The status quo—the mess we're in—is terrific. But in this mess we find we must live with ourselves as well as with others." In order to gain self-acceptance, the leader said, we keep hiding things from ourselves until we can hide no longer, and then, in an attempt to regain status quo, turn to religion for the answer. But religion cannot serve as merely a scape goat for our sins.

We must accept the fact that God loves us and that He takes the most unacceptable thing about us and says it is acceptable. He takes our wrongs and makes them rights. "He is the parent of the child who broke the window pane and says, 'Do not touch the child, I will take the blame!'" Dr. Patrick said, "But we cannot treat God as a garbage disposal where we dump all our sins, but as our true parent. This is to know Christianity, for it is the humility of man and the love of God."

"Too many people have set attaining happiness and success as their goal. The truth is, we don't know what we want." The answer, he said, can be found through Peter in the Bible, who tells us to make (Continued on page 4)

Harriette Gray To Give Convo

Miss Harriette Ann Gray of the Harriette Ann Gray Dance Company will present two programs on the LC campus Tuesday.



Dance Program

Miss Gray, who is a Lindenwood graduate of the class of 1933, will give a master dance lesson at 2 p.m. in Butler gymnasium and a demonstration lecture at 7 p.m. in Roemer Auditorium. Her dance troupe, which has done several tours of the country, assisted her in a program on the LC campus in February, 1953.

Miss Gray has taught in dance schools in New York, Steamboat Springs, Colo., and Los Angeles. She now teaches at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo.

14 Pledges Enter Honor Fraternity

Fourteen freshmen were pledged to Alpha Lambda Delta, national academic fraternity for freshmen women, last Thursday at the home of Dean Paulena Nickell.

The new pledges are Marguerite Colville, Jane Cooper, Diane Holloway, Sylvia Metz, Carol Griffiee, Jean Haskell, Betty Hagemann, Mary Green, Janet Hepburn, Pat Springer, Diane Stanley, Patsy Price, Mary Ruth Dobie, and Johanna Clevenger.

Students are elected to Alpha Lambda Delta on the basis of a 3.5 grade point average. Any freshman who makes a 3.5 average at the end of the second semester will be taken in at a fall initiation. The chapter sponsors the Ethel B. Cook fund which aids foreign students.

Chapter officers are Heather Armour, president; Maria Cherner, vice-president; Ann Gatchell, secretary; and Ann Stewart, treasurer. Joanne Houser is senior adviser, and Marian Kasper is junior adviser. Dr. Marian Dawson, professor of biological science, is the faculty adviser.

The formal initiation will be held Thursday, March 22, at Dr. Dawson's home. A buffet supper will follow the initiation.

Play, 'Twelve Angry Women,' To Be Presented March 9

"Twelve Angry Women" has been chosen as the second play of the season, Mr. Douglas Hume, associate professor of speech, announced today. The three act play will be presented on Friday, Mar. 9, at 8 p.m. in Roemer Auditorium.

Subject of the play is the debates of an all woman jury over a murder trial.

The all woman cast of 13 includes: Foreman Of The Jury, Stephanie Fantle; Juror No. Two, Betty Hendrix; Juror No. Three, Sylvia Metz; Juror No. Four, Sylvia De Van; Juror No. Five, Marsha Madden; Juror No. Six, Jane Kobel; Juror No. Seven, Carolyn Sonichsen; Juror No. Eight, Julie Orr; Juror No. Nine, Suellen Purdue; Juror No. Ten, Rose Ida Campbell; Juror No. Eleven, Caroline Harkins; Juror No. Twelve, Janice Kelly, and the Guard role which was unassigned when the Bark went to press.

The play requires ensemble action rather than any leading role, Mr. Hume said. However, Juror

No. Eight is the protagonist, and Juror No. Three is the leader of the antagonistic forces.

"It is a play built on character and dialogue," stated Mr. Hume, "with plot and spectacle becoming subordinate. It requires acting."

Originally entitled "Twelve Angry Men," the play won author, Reginald Rose, the Emmy award as presented by the Society of Television Arts and Sciences when the play was first presented by Studio One over CBS-TV. Rose rewrote the play for an all-woman cast.

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Mary Kaye: From 'Oh, No!' to Romeo

By Maisie Arrington

"Oh, no! I can't do this," exclaimed Mary Kaye when the Bark editor confronted her with the stacks of photographs from which she was to choose the Lindenwood Romeo. "Mothers and dejected girl friends will hate me!"

After being assured that the contest was all in good spirit—and really quite fun—Mary Kaye finally agreed to choose the Romeo, providing her husband, Jules, might help her. So we scattered the photos on the floor of her suite at the Congress Hotel in St. Louis, and between bites of bologna sandwiches and sips of champagne, she chose the LC leading Lothario.

Mary Kaye, whose Mary Kaye Trio includes her brother, Norman Kaye, and her partner, Frank Ross, is no newcomer to show business or to St. Louis. Being taught by her father, St. Louis born Mary Kaye has been in professional show business for over 10 years, and, as she explains, "We've put up with each



Mary Kaye

other for a long time."

She took her Romeo judging seriously, scrutinizing each swain's picture intently. At one point it took the kind of stamina developed by the honor system for the editor:

to keep quiet when one of her own entries drew a second hard look from the judge.

Amidst the madhouse of sorting and choosing, an alarm went off, and Mary Kaye's husband announced, "Get in your overalls, kid!" Making her final selection, Mary Kaye disappeared and reappeared as quickly as a professional fireman, in a rhinestone scattered sheath, all ready for the midnight show.

Members of the Trio, who have appeared on many television shows and whose record "Get Out of Town" for Decca is rapidly climbing on the hit parades, write all their own material—much of it becoming ad lib as the fun of the Trio spreads into the audience.

In the last few minutes, in a plunging elevator, Mary Kaye was asked what her real ambitions are. "Don't be shocked," she whispered with black eyes sparkling, "but we own a farm in Missouri, and I want to become a farmer!"

Foreign Students Represent Many Lands, Give Cosmopolitan Tone to LC Campus

"Los marcianos llegaron ya, y llegaron bailando rich cha" (the Martians have arrived and dancing rich cha) begins the Spanish cha cha cha. However, it's not the Martians, but Pilar (Pili) Salvador, another student from Quito, Ecuador, who this semester joins her fellow countryman Gloria Salguero. Both students, who are freshmen in Niccolls, now give free cha cha lessons in their dorm.

Pili's arrival now swells the number of foreign students to nine, with Argentina, Ecuador, Japan, Korea, Greece, Austria, Turkey, and

the Philippines all represented. Several of the same questions on pre-college schooling, boy-girl relationships, American food, and the English language were asked of the students and around-the-world answers were given.

Pre-college schooling varies considerably. Gul Atal, a black-eyed beauty from Izmir, Turkey, attended five years of primary school, three years of middle school, and three more years of Lycee or high school. Because of the American occupation in Japan, Nori Hotta from Tokyo reports that Japanese schools are set up the same as American schools are. Kyung Ook Koh from Taegu, Korea, says schools in Korea are also patterned after schools in the United States.

Ericka Krajicek from Vienna, Austria; Angeliki Vellou, from Selonika, Greece; and Gloria of Ecuador report that their schools also are set up on a 12-year basis. Lillian Ricca from Buenos Aires, Argentina, said graduation from high school takes only 11 years in her country. Only 10 years of schooling are necessary for a high school diploma in the Philippines explained Linda Rio from Dumaguete City.

All the students except Gloria, Pili, and Gul, have done some college work before coming to LC. Erika, a tall, blonde senior from

Butler, did a year's work at the Universita of Vienna. Angelika, also from Butler and a junior, attended Anatolia College in Greece for two years. Kyung, a Cobbs junior, studied at Stephens College for two years before coming to Lindenwood. Linda, a 4'11" dark-eyed junior from Irwin went two years to Silliman University in her home town. Lillian, who lives in Niccolls and is a freshman, attended one-half year of medical school at the Universidad de la Plata in Buenos Aires.

Boy-girl relationships vary as much as does education. In Korea the espoused to be is chosen by the parents. This is also true in Turkey, "but you are always free to refuse your parents' advice," Gul smilingly explained. There is some dating done in Japan, but not until youths are of college age. Gloria, a tiny dark-eyed seniorita, said blind dates are taboo in Ecuador. "Dates with boys you know are acceptable," she explained with eyes twinkling.

A girl does not date the same boy very often in Austria unless she is engaged, and it is not proper to go out with too many boys, Erika said. The whole problem of dating is the parents' decision in the Philippines. But in Argentina there are different procedures, Lillian said. A boy must first ask the parents' permission to court their daughter. If the parents agree, the couple may then go steady. Eventually an engagement and marriage are forthcoming.

Most of the students agreed American movies and magazines had given them a fair idea of the United States.

Although all of the students speak good English, some still have trouble with Yankee idioms. Lillian has a hard time differentiating between "sensitive" and "sensible." Angelika says she finds southern drawls and accents somewhat disconcerting.



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LC Adds Eleven New Students Plus Semesterites as Second Term Begins

By Faith Elder

Lindenwood students are having to start all over! Learning new names and fitting them to the right faces, that is. Besides the return of Washington Semesterites, LC has acquired 11 new students from Missouri, Mississippi, Indiana, Illinois, and Alabama for the second semester.

From the state of Missouri hail Ruth Curfman, Sharon Knickmeyer, Lorraine Slaughter Phillips, and Edith Idele Bruning.

Ruth, who lives in Irwin Hall and plans to major in speech at LC, entered as a freshman here in the fall. Because of illness she had to drop her studies, but is now back to continue them. This Maryville, Mo., girl plans to join the Young Democrats, she said Wednesday.

Edith, Lorraine, and Sharon are day students.

Sharon, who is Miss Missouri of 1955, hails from Northwoods, Mo., and is a junior transfer from Fontbonne College in St. Louis. She plans to "major in business and minor in speech," she said. The tall blond beauty also said she loves to swim, and won the National Swimming Contest in Atlantic City this past year.

Mrs. Phillips, a resident of St. Charles since Jan. 13, is the mother of a boy seven and a girl four. She previously attended Northwestern State Teachers College in Kirksville, Mo., and is majoring in elementary education here at LC.

Another elementary education major is Mrs. Edith Bruning, the mother of two girls, one 13 and one eight, and one boy 11. The brown-haired, brown-eyed Mrs. Bruning said she felt "a little lost perhaps" when she arrived at LC for the second semester.

Nancy Graves, also a junior, from Corinth, Miss., has been at LC for the past two years and has just recently given up nurses' training to resume her studies here. Nancy lives in Butler Hall. Her sister, Riley, graduated from LC last June.

Coming from East Alton, Ill., is Rose-Marie Marko, who has attended Southern Illinois University at Carbondale for two years, but now calls Butler Hall home. As she plans to major in education, she wants to join Future Teachers of America, and because she is interested in swimming and golf, she will try out for the Athletic Association.

"I really do like LC and I like my roommate, Janet Flo Phillips," said Roylea Zoe Mullican, a second semester freshman in Irwin from the University of Tulsa, in an interview with this reporter. Zoe, as she prefers to be called, wants to major

in art. As she has played "a little" basketball in high school, she plans to join AA soon.

Another Butler girl is Margaret (Wendy) Preston from Glencoe, Ill., who has transferred from Colorado Agricultural and Mechanical College at Fort Collins. When interviewed, she was working on a ring for her crafts class. Wendy says she "loves to knit" and plans to major in home economics.

Niccolls Hall took in three of the new girls, Judith Ann Piper, from Birmingham, Ala.; Andrea Zumbahlen, from Northbrook, Ill.; and Pilar Salvador, from Quito, Ecuador.

Andrea, who said students may call her Ann or Andy, is going to major in biology and minor in chemistry because she plans to go into medicine. "I'm a Young Republican," Ann said proudly. Her favorite game is badminton.

A prospective radio and television major, Judy (Scoop or Princess) Piper said two things at LC made her feel strange at first—coming in amidst strangers in the middle of the college year and coming to a land of snow. "It hasn't snowed in Birmingham in three years!" she said. She plans to minor in music, and she wants to become active in Young Republicans.

Pilar (or Pili, as her friends now call her) has settled in as a roommate of Gloria Salguero, also of Quito.

DR. PATRICK

(Continued from Page 3) some significant progress while here on earth, and the path to this is through a fervent love for our fellowman. But, Dr. Patrick warned, life is tasteless unless we take what we are given through God and use it to carry Christian stewardship unto others—unless we combine love with action."

The last meeting before the Bark went to press was a 5 p.m. Tuesday question and answer period.

Dr. Patrick is a graduate of Erskine College, Due West, S.C., and Princeton Theological Seminary, and he received his Doctor of Divinity degree from Westminster College, Fulton, Mo.

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IRC Considers U.S. Aid

Six members of the International Relations Club will present a panel discussion on United States aid to other countries at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 28, in the Library Clubroom, Lowell Sharpe, president, said. The students are Sally Lefler, Judith Peterson, Erika Krajicek of Austria, Angeliki Vellou of Greece, Gloria Salguero, Ecuador, and Melita Thiele.

Soviets Awaiting U. S. Depression, Says E. Gilmore

Communist Russia is not worrying about changing its tactics at the present time, because it has done pretty well with them up to now, stated Mr. Eddy Gilmore, Associated Press reporter, in his "Report on Europe" convocation address, Feb. 8.

"They still believe in world Communism," he said. They believe America is in for a great depression. They plan to wait until this depression forces the United States to cut its foreign aid, and then gradually take over.

Another point of international consequence Mr. Gilmore touched on in his address was the Soviet view of the Geneva Conferences. He quoted a Russian reporter as saying that no long-range plans could be made while there was uncertainty about Eisenhower's condition and his plans to run again.

Mr. Gilmore, a tall, balding Alabaman, who said he has been several times mistaken for Soviet party boss, Nikolai Khrushchev, devoted part of his talk to humorous anecdotes on key Russian figures, namely "Crush" and "Bulge," Khrushchev and Premier Bulganin. He warned, however, that though they may clown a lot, they are not to be mistaken for fools.

Another amusing comment made by Mr. Gilmore was his explanation of slivovitz, Yugoslavia's "national firewater," as "vodka with a Ph.D." Students kept Mr. Gilmore busy answering questions, chiefly about education and the arts in Russia, at the conclusion of his talk.

Mitchell, Todsens, Alvis: From First Grade To LC Seniors

By Nancy Chaney

Together since grade school is a phrase which well describes the trio of Jennelle (Jacy) Todsens, Marilyn Mitchell, and Nancy Alvis, Cobbs Hall seniors.

Jacy and Marilyn began their friendship in the first grade and Nancy joined the group when she moved to Mexico, Mo., in the sixth grade. All three have lived within two blocks of each other since their grade school days.

They have been active together in their church, the First Presbyterian. They sang in the choir and were leaders in their youth organization.

Bursts of laughter interrupted the interview as the girls recalled some of their high school bunking parties and the way they used to tease Jacy about wanting to work for the FBI. Marilyn, who always refers to Jacy as Jennelle because "I've always called her Jennelle and just can't get used to Jacy" remembers calling her the "G girl."

At a bunking party celebrating Nancy's birthday the girls remembered that guests threw firecrackers at boys driving by and the neighbors called the police. Then, laughing, Marilyn told how the girls, dressed in pajamas, adjourned to a hotel on Main Street at 3 a.m. for coffee.

What decided the girls to come to Lindenwood was a weekend visit on campus that they and nine other girls had while they were seniors in high school. They visited Jacy's sister, Penny, who was a sophomore then.

Nancy and Marilyn have been roommates at LC for the past two years, but Jacy was in a different dorm until this year. Jacy, an office management major, is president of the Athletic Association and vice-president of Young Republicans.

Marilyn, a biology and history major, is just back from spending the fall as a Washington Semester student. She is secretary of the Student Christian Association.

Nancy, a psychology major, is vice-president of student council and social chairman of AA.

10 New Shows Added to KCLC

Ten new programs have been added to KCLC's second semester schedule, and some of the shows that were on the air last semester have acquired new talent. KCLC will resume broadcasting Monday. Home talent will be aired in three live musical shows given by Connie Sutton, Linda Shumate, and Betty Hagemann and Ann Holub. Record shows will be disc-jockeyed by Gay Nicholls, Mary Lillian Cook, Carolyn (Sonny) Sonichson and Stephanie Fantle, Carol Johnson, Rose Ida Campbell, and Sylvia De Van and Dorothy Natho.

Other programs will be given by Margaret Bittman, Martha Layne Hall, Carol Knight, Nan Nordyke, Sue Potter, Judy Piper and Janice Kelly, Janet Lewis, Carol Punt, Betty Miller, Marsha Madden, and Mary Dillard and Betty Hendrix. The times for all these programs can be found on the program schedules posted on the bulletin boards.

Other additions to KCLC include three staff members and an auditioning table with an amplifier. The auditioning table, installed in the staff room, makes possible the auditioning of records before putting them on the air. The new staff members are Carol Lee Knight, Carol Ratjen, and Mary Lillian Cook, all radio and television majors.

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Art Students Exhibit At Annual Meeting

The art works of two seniors and one 1955 graduate will represent Lindenwood at the fifth annual meeting of the Missouri Art Conference, in Jefferson City, Mo., Feb. 25.

In connection with the conference, nine Missouri colleges are asked to send art work. An oil painting and two lithographs by Judy Glover, a lithograph by Virginia Woodman, and an oil painting and a color wood block by Dorothy Neblett, who graduated last year, will be sent from LC.

The conference will include open discussion meetings and panel discussions on the objectives and programs of art in various types of schools. Mr. Harry D. Hendren, assistant professor of art at LC, will be a discussion leader on the topic "What Should Be the Contents of the Introductory Course in Art?"

Mr. Arthur L. Kanak, assistant professor of art, and Miss Betsy Severson, instructor of art, will accompany a group of students to the conference.

AA Tests Underway; Initiation Wednesday

The Athletic Association's tests are underway for all students who want to qualify for membership.

With requirements of two practice hours in each of three sports all students are eligible to take their practical tests. Upon passing these tests, each student will be initiated next Wednesday into AA.

All practice hours and tests from last semester will count toward membership this semester.

Butler Hall 'Phantom' Plays Tricks On Lula Clayton Beale, Registrar

By Betty Layton

Either Mrs. Sibley's ghost has been playing some new tricks or there is a new phantom invading Butler Hall. This ghost, however, has been concentrating its attention on one person, Miss Lula Clayton Beale, Lindenwood registrar and Butler resident.

Miss Beale first heard from the phantom at the beginning of school. Since then she has continued to find evidence of its presence. Every few days her mysterious visitor leaves little surprises for her in the form of flowers, candy, and other novelties. Usually she has to track down clues to get her gifts. The favorite hiding place of the spirit, who signs itself "The Phantom," is in a secret compartment of the old grandfather clock in Butler.

Miss Beale says she has no idea who her personal ghost is, but has accused everyone in the dorm from its head resident, Mrs. Cave, on down.

She tried at Christmas to discover the identity of her supernatural vis-

itor by leaving it a present, but her sleuthing was to no avail. Now, Miss Beale said, "It's so much fun, I don't want to know who it is. It gives me so much pleasure."

She says that she communicates with the ghost by repaying it in kind. She leaves notes and clues for it on the bulletin board in Butler.

Until the phantom reveals its identity, Miss Beale can only keep a close watch on the old Sibley graveyard and perhaps some dark night she will see a white wraith slip from its resting place and float eerily to Butler Hall.

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Orchesis Takes 9, Elects 3 Officers

Nine new members will be initiated into Orchesis, the modern dance club, Monday in the Fine Arts Building parlor.

Those to be initiated are Kay Bumgarner, Dana Haglund, Cindy Sinkovetz, Gloria Bagwell, Martha Pat Thornton, Gul Atal, Betty Miller, Sandy Taylor, and Susan Marcy.

Recently elected officers of Orchesis are Jean Haskell, president; Emily Heather, vice-president; and Mary Ruth Dobie, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Grazina Amonas is the club adviser.

Action In Store; LC Basketball Starts Tonight

A basketball, a hoop, and plenty of action are in store as Lindenwood opens the basketball season tonight at Fontbonne College, St. Louis. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Returning players include Jean Gray and Fern Palmer, senior guards, Jennelle (Jacy) Todsens, senior forward, and Ellen Devlin, sophomore forward.

New faces on the squad are Helen McIntosh, Georgia Garrett, Mary Rankin, Elizabeth Butler, and Kay Province. All are showing promise at fast breakaways and interceptions at the guard position.

Jacy and Ellen lead Marlene Simon, Karen Gasten, Virginia Natho, Pat McGuire, Marva La Bonte, and Kay Zotos at the forward slot.

Miss Marguerite Ver Kruzen, assistant professor of physical education, urges all students to come out and participate in this "active" sport.

Other games scheduled are: next Wednesday, 5 p.m. Webster College, Webster Groves, here; Friday, Feb. 24, 4:45 p.m., Principia College, Elsah, Ill., here; and LC at Principia College on Friday, March 2, 5 p.m.

LC vs. Webster College there, Wednesday, March 7, 5 p.m.; Maryville, St. Louis, there, Friday, March 9, 5 p.m.; and Harris Teachers College, St. Louis, here on Friday, March 23, at 5 p.m.

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Projects completed and books put away, Lindenwood's seven Washington Semesterites chat with Missouri's junior senator, Stuart Symington, before leaving the nation's capital for LC and second semester. Left to right, Carol Ratjen, Marilyn Mitchell, Mary Lillian Cook, Sally Lefler, Sen. Symington, Eleanor Day, Carol Lee Knight, and Margie Terrell.

Kellogg Lebanon Report

(Continued from page 2)

miserable hours standing, four of us decided to find better accommodations. We were offered the baggage rack, middle section. We thought this hilarious, but decided to try it anyway.

All four of us climbed in, and the porter locked the iron bars. I'm sure we shocked the near east with the brazenness of such an act, but we had first class accommodations—at least first class baggage—on the Cairo Express. At regular intervals during the night curious Arabs offered us bananas and peanuts, and I really felt like a monkey in a cage.

Luxor is blessed with few automobiles, and after the noise of Beirut and Cairo the horses and buggies looked like golden chariots. Our hotel was on the Nile with a balcony from each room affording a view of the graceful sailboats gliding up and down the river.

We visited the Temples of Luxor and Karnak the first day and walked down the Avenue of the Sphinxes. In the evening we took a walk down the Nile, and when we passed the Temple of Luxor, a full moon was rising over the columns and the light made the stone come to life. For a moment we captured time as we stood in the stillness of night and wondered at man and his

futility.

The following morning we crossed the Nile at sun up in a sailboat. The black oarsman chanted an ancient melody which was in perfect rhythm with the oars dipping into the water. We spent the day in the Valley of the Kings, Queens, and Nobles and Queen Hepuetshtut's Temple. For accurate historical details read the November, 1955, issue of National Geographic. The preservation of the art work in those tombs is unbelievable, and I wished so many times that Mr. Hendren could have been there to enjoy it with us.

On the last day of 1955 we paid our respects to the Sphinx and the pyramids of Gizeh and Saquara. The pyramids are as mighty as pictured and the sphinx is mammoth. We summoned courage and climbed to the top of the largest pyramid, and even I with my tricky knee conquered the monster. We also went inside to the burial chambers, and we stopped so long I wondered if I would ever be the same.

The traditional camel ride came later in the day when I raced the other juniors who were on donkeys—and I always won. I really felt like the queen of Sheba on the camel being followed by my subjects on mere donkeys.

The highlight of the trip came that evening as we watched the sun set on the desert and on 1955. A friend and I were on top of a temple, two others were on top of the stepped pyramid silhouetted against the sky, and on the crest of the hill an ancient Moslem was kneeling on his prayer rug praying toward Mecca. The silence of the desert was so vibrant my ears were ringing as if great bells were being tolled above me and the click of the camera by the boy on the pyramid sounded like a shot in the stillness.

As that blazing sun set over the dunes, the desert was transformed into a pink palace and then a golden cathedral. All I could do was thank God for revealing himself in such glory—and for allowing me to spend such a rich and enlightening year—1955.—Your pyramid conqueror, C.K.

10 Students—Plus 'Seventeen' Go On Princeton Jaunt

Ten LC girls boarded a plane in St. Louis yesterday that took them to New York for a weekend at Princeton University, Princeton, N.J.

The girls—Julie Orr, Peggy Crane, Gaye Waddell, Mattie Sue Winters, Mary Ruth Dobie, Ann Hamilton, Janice Kelly, Ann Blackburn, Sylvia Metz, and Sydney Finks—plan to shop and go sight seeing in New York today, using the Biltmore Hotel as their base of operations.

The entire weekend will be covered by "Seventeen" Magazine for use in a future issue.

Greg Farrell, son of Mrs. Dorothy Farrell, LC field representative, has arranged blind dates for the girls with himself and nine of his junior classmates. The 10 boys and 10 girls will meet in New York this evening for dinner and dancing, before proceeding to Princeton.

The Cinderella weekend will end when the girls return to LC Sunday night.

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Returning 'Semesterites' Recall Gay, Hectic Semester Study In Washington

By Diane Stanley

Places to go, people to see, and things to do seem to have added up to a hectic and gay fall for the seven Washington Semester students who returned to LC this semester. As the three seniors and four juniors look back on the last five months of study at American University in the nation's capital, they are hard-pressed to pinpoint the outstanding gains. As Carol Ratjen, a junior speech major from Chicago Heights, Ill., said, "The value of the program isn't only academic, but cultural and social too, all in an unending list."

Academic work involved a special study of the government. In

addition, it included 2½-hour evening courses and daytime seminars which met three or four times a week all over the city, in such unusual places as the floor of the House of Representatives, and the Senate, Associate Justice Reed's chamber, the headquarters of the minority group in the Senate, the office of the Solicitor General, and the Libyan embassy.

Another part of the program was keeping notes on the cultural advantages of Washington. "This involved sightseeing, sightseeing, and more sightseeing," said Margie Terrell, a senior English major from Paducah, Ky. Visiting Arlington Cemetery, the Lincoln Memorial, Smithsonian Institute, the Unknown Soldier's Tomb, and the Jefferson Memorial were all a part of this project.

Meeting and seeing prominent people, like Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, Former President Herbert Hoover, "Hostess with the Mostest" Perle Mesta, and Senators Clements, Hennings, Symington, and Barkley, were an everyday occurrence. Once Marilyn Mitchell, a senior speech major from Mexico, Mo., was in church the Sunday morning the President and First

Lady walked in. Another time, Carol Ratjen opened a door in the Senate only to find Senator Estes Kefauver opening the same door from the other side. A quick handshake and he was off.

Most of the Semesterites met at least one senator from their own state, and Eleanor Day, a senior business major from Missouri Valley, Iowa, met the congressman from her district. He took her to lunch and even briefed her on affairs in the House of Representatives.

There was lots of just plain studying, though, the girls all agreed. "As most Semester students from other colleges were political science majors, the competition was really stiff," commented Eleanor. The group was divided into five sections: executive, judicial, legislative, international relations, and minority and pressure groups.

Before seminars in each of these groups, the students were given reading material and lectures by their advisers. "We also worked on some outside project concerning the government," explained Mary Lillian Cook, a junior speech major from McMinnville, Tenn.

In summing up the semester at Washington, Marilyn said, "Even if you were in Washington for any other reason, you wouldn't be able to go places, see things, and understand the intricacies of the government the way we were able to do." And Sally Lefler, a junior political science major from St. Louis, explained, "The name 'Washington Semester' is a magic name in Washington and will get you in places where even some government officials can't get in."

Eleanor added it all up by saying, "Government isn't the black and white it appears to be in the textbooks; it's more of a grey, and it takes actual experience to learn this."

Along with the studying though, there was lots of fun, as life in the nation's capital, either on campus, where they lived in the university dorms, or off campus, seems to have been very active. Besides all the social activities in Washington proper, and the theatres, and concerts, the students went to New York for Thanksgiving, and took side trips to Philadelphia and Williamsburg. In fact, Carol Lee Knight, a junior speech major from Fort Smith, Ark., became an avid midday fan and went to Annapolis for the Army-Navy game and later for the Christmas Hop.

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