



LINDEN BARK

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POLITICAL MEETINGS HERE APRIL 19-21



Pre-convention time is a busy time too—so members of the League of Women Voters find as they fold convention literature to mail out. Left to right are Dru Pemberton, secretary, Jean Gray, president, Mary McKnight, Young Republicans president, and Ann Clevenger, Young Democrats leader. The League is sponsor of the mock political conventions to be held on campus April 19-21.

200 Delegates From 30 Colleges Meet At LC; Will Hear Thornton, Hennings

Approximately 200 delegates representing 30 colleges and universities in nine states will mass on campus next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday for Lindenwood's third Republican and Democratic mock political conventions.

The delegates, showing proper credentials, will register first beginning at 1 p.m. Thursday at the party headquarters. Republican headquarters are in the Library Club Room; the Democrats, in Sibley Club Room.

Following a morning of separate simultaneous convention sessions Friday, both Democrats and Republicans will meet in Roemer Auditorium at 3 p.m. to hear Republican keynote speaker Dan Thornton, former governor of Colorado.

The Democratic keynote speaker, Senator Thomas C. Hennings, Jr., of Missouri, will deliver his address to a combined group Saturday at 11 a.m.

The convention will be run as nearly like a national convention as possible. Mary McKnight, president of the campus Young Republicans group, and Ann Clevenger, Young Democrats' leader, will preside over their respective meetings as temporary chairmen until the delegates choose permanent chairmen.

Call to orders, election of permanent officers, election of committees, committee reports, and nominations of candidates for national president and vice-president, will fill other convention session time.

Lindenwood students are serving as temporary committee members until the conventions elect permanent groups. Members of the Republican committees are:

Credentials—Carol Gardner and Carol Griffie, co-chairmen, Jane Graham, Lisabeth Schnurr, and Diane Stanley. Resolutions—Ann Carlyle, chairman, Cornelia Childs, Mary Lillian Cook, Sally Lefler, and Carol Ratjen. Permanent Organizations—Jean Gray, chairman, Jane Cooper, Eleanor Day, Patsy Price, and Gwen Ryter. Rules—Carol Lee Knight, chairman, Nancy Alvis, Margaret Bittman, Peggy Crane, and Sydney Finks. Parade—Marilyn Mitchell, chairman, Carolyn Damme and Ann Ellefson. Chairman of the delegates is Margaret Bittman.

Committee members are elected delegates. Other Republican delegates are Shirley Noland, Maria Cherner, Drucilla Pemberton, Eliz-

(Continued to page 4)

200 High School Pupils Here For Career Day; FTA Host

Lindenwood's chapter of Future Teachers of America is sponsoring a Career Day on the LC campus today. Approximately 200 students who are attending are high school pupils considering the teaching profession. The meeting is the result of a request by the St. Louis Suburban Teachers' Association, which includes the teachers of St. Louis and St. Charles counties.

This morning's program consists of a general session in which the conference and discussion leaders are presented. Dr. F. L. McCluer, president, is giving the college welcome, and William F. McMurry, director of admissions, is the keynote speaker. Tillie Micheletto, F.T.A. program chairman, is in charge of entertainment for the morning session.

After the morning meeting, the young people will have a chance to explore the LC campus. They will have the noon meal in Ayres dining hall.

This afternoon the group will divide into two general discussions—elementary and high school teaching. If enough have requested, there will be sub-divisions in home economics, art, speech, physical education, and music in the high

school discussion group. These special areas will be directed by LC faculty members.

In charge of the elementary school discussions will be Dr. Raymond Roberts, director of elementary curriculum of the State Department of Education. Dr. Irvin Coyle, director of certification and secondary school curriculum of the State Department of Education, will lead the general high school section.

Officers of the Sibley chapter of FTA on the LC campus are Jeanie Rule, president; Phyllis Meadows Millen, vice-president; Nancy Hulse, secretary; Dorothy Natho, treasurer; and Tillie, program chairman. Faculty sponsors are Miss Lula Clayton Beale, registrar, and Mr. Bremen Van Bibber, education professor.

'These U.S.' Theme Of Terrapin Show Set For Apr. 26-27

"These United States" is the theme for the annual water show to be presented by Terrapin, LC's honorary swimming club, at 8 p.m. April 26-27.

The pool in Butler Gym will carry out the theme, showing sections of the U. S. that are to be featured in the show. Approximately nine routines have been worked out by members of the club with the help of the sponsor, Mrs. Grazina Amonas, assistant professor of physical education.

Members of the club participating in the show are Ann Albritton, Penny Creighton, Marguerite Colville, Virginia Elting, Kay Kaiser, Ann Hamilton, Polly Wilson, Sue Potter, Ann Wolff, Martha Bradbury, and Dorothy Natho.

"I feel sure the show will be a success, especially since the students started work on it so soon," Kay Kaiser, Terrapin president, told this Bark reporter last week.

The Terrapins started practice over a month ago. Each member swims in from two to four numbers, which have regularly scheduled practices during the week.

Alpha Lambda Delta To Hold Rummage Sale Tomorrow

Hose with runners, hats, patched blue jeans, jewelry—Alpha Lambda Delta members have gathered anything and everything "unwanted" for their annual rummage sale tomorrow in the St. Charles VFW hall on Jefferson Avenue.

Members will work at the sale from 8 a.m. until about 4 p.m.

According to Heather Armour, president of the campus chapter of the national freshman scholastic group, proceeds from the sale traditionally go into a fund for students from other countries.

Last year the sale netted about \$60.

Members have canvassed the campus for rummage.

Those participating on the project are Heather, Marie Cherner, Johanna Clevenger, Marguerite Colville, Jane Cooper, Mary Ruth Dobie, Carol Gardner, Ann Gatchell, Jane Graham, Mary Green, Carol Griffie, Betty Hagemann, Jean Haskell, Janet Hepburn,

Diane Holloway, Marian Kasper, Sylvia Metz, Patsy Price, Gwen Ryter, Julie Spickelmeier, Patricia Springer, Diane Stanley, and Ann Stewart.

Shirley Parnas To Give Senior Recital

Shirley Parnas, senior music major, will give a solo piano recital next Tuesday at 7 p. m. in Roemer Auditorium.

Shirley will play the following selections: "Toccata and Fugue in C Minor," by Bach; "Sonata in B Flat Major," by Mozart; "Ballade in F Minor," by Chopin; "Aboradell Grazioso," by Ravel; "Ricercare and Toccata," by Menotti; and a selection by Debussy.

Shirley recently appeared as guest artist with the St. Louis Philharmonic Orchestra.

National Christian College Day Sunday; 69 Students Will Participate In Churches

Sixty-nine Lindenwood students will take part in National Christian College Day services in 28 Presbyterian Churches in St. Louis Sunday.

The students will participate by leading in prayers, reading the scriptures, offering vocal solos, and giving talks on the work being done in Christian colleges.

Dr. F. L. McCluer, president, will deliver a sermon at Winnebago Presbyterian Church in St. Louis, and Dr. C. Eugene Conover, professor of philosophy, will lead the service at the First Presbyterian Church in Alton, Ill.

LC students to be giving talks are Marguerite Colville, Johanna Clevenger, Maria Cherner, Beth Devlin, Mary Ruth Dobie, Sydney Finks, Carol Gardner, Jane Graham, Diane Holloway, Martha Layne Hall, Carol Lee Knight, Sylvia Metz, Sue Potter, Alice Prouty, Marilyn Mitchell, Betty Jean Smith, Betty Miller, Carol Ratjen, Martha Pat Thornton, Bettie Jean Teasley, Diane Stanley, Gwen Ryter, Patsy Price, and Angeliki Vellou.



Cynthia Coatsworth

Cynthia Coatsworth Selected 1956-57 Freshman Counselor

Cynthia Coatsworth, a junior from Mexico, Mo., has been appointed to head freshman counseling for next year. She will succeed Lisabeth Schnurr, who is this year's frosh counselor.

Cynthia, a home economics major, is junior class president, Colhecon treasurer, and active vice-president of the League of Women Voters. She is a member also of Young Republicans and Future Teachers of America.

Some of Cynthia's duties are helping select sophomore counselors for the freshmen, helping plan the orientation program, greeting the freshmen on their arrival in September, helping them with their activities and problems, and writing to them in the summer answering any questions they might have. Cynthia is also automatically a Student Council member.

Scriptures will be read by Mary Lillian Cook, Sandra Gordon, Nan Nordyke, Carolyn Damme, Martha Helen Disharoon, Ellen Devlin, Kathryn Werner, Cornelia Childs, Suellen Purdue, Doris Langeneckert, and Margie Terrell.

Prayers will be delivered by Janice Kelly, Penny Creighton, Faith Elder, Pamela Poulos, Nancy Alvis, Dana Haglund, Marian Kasper, Ann Carlisle, Julie Orr and Dorothy Natho.

JoAnn Clement will present a talk and a solo at the Westminster Presbyterian Church in St. Louis.

Presbyterian students of LC will conduct the service in the St. Charles Presbyterian Church at a later date.

A Salute to the Convention Workers

Delegates, delegates, delegates—cards, room reservations, food tickets, decorations, rules, resolutions . . .

A lot of work, true, but a lot of success expected to come from it when students representing 30 colleges and universities converge on campus next weekend for the Republican and Democratic mock political conventions.

We think one of the best statements ever set forth explaining the reason and evaluating the worth of mock political conventions was given by Dr. Homer Clevenger: "We believe at Lindenwood that government in our country will be improved when college-trained people understand the role of political parties in government and are able and eager to participate in the activities of the party of their choice. We plan the mock conventions to provide an opportunity for our students and our guests to learn something about democratic processes and hope to create an interest in partisan politics which will last throughout their lives."

Therefore, the Bark wishes to salute and give "a pat on the back" to those persons, particularly Dr. Clevenger, Mary McKnight, Ann Clevenger, Dr. McCluer, Dr. Conover, Dr. Moore, Jean Gray, Mr. Colson, and all the committees, whose work will make the coming conventions successful and will help keep our country a strong and democratic one!

Something New's Been Added to LC

"What this school really needs is a marriage counselor!"

"I agree, but not only to advise us about marriage, but also a person we could take our dating problems to."

"Yeah, that's a great idea. With hours set aside just to counsel students in personal affairs."

The above bit was voiced by three seniors of Lindenwood at lunch recently. We thought they were right, so the Bark made an investigation, and this is the report.

An outside professional counselor is available to Lindenwood students, under a recently developed plan, the administration told the Bark.

Mrs. Gertrude Wagner, a psychologist from Kirkwood, is now available every Saturday morning at 10 a.m. in Room 114 in Roemer Hall.

"This is definitely outside the college," Miss Mary Lichter, guidance director, stated, "and we hope the students with any personal problems will feel free to go to Mrs. Wagner and discuss the problem with her. Of course, everything will be in confidence."

Although this outside counselor will prove a definite aid to student life, we must be reminded that immediate counseling is available on the campus. The administration, faculty, and our own academic counselors are willing at all times to aid or assist us in any capacity.

We also consider ourselves fortunate to be able to walk in and talk with our college president, Dr. F. L. McCluer, and receive his undivided attention. This privilege isn't available to students in many colleges.

We have that guidance here, but also we now have an outside counselor for the "privileged communication" that we may occasionally desire.

Outside Lindenwood

New Trouble Stirs Middle-East With Battles on Gaza Strip

Like an electronic beam or radar machine, the eyes of the world have been trained on the following situations recently, and the telegraphic report back says . . .

"Hottest spot" in the world is undoubtedly the Middle East where tension due to border clashes has increased to a new high point. The latest reported incident as the Bark went to press was Monday when Egyptian guerrillas effected a midnight attack on Gal, a settlement five miles from the Jordan border. The new rash of clashes corresponds to United Nations Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold's arrival in the Mid-East to help seek a peaceful settlement. The United Nations accepted a United States' proposal that Hammarskjold make the trip.

Even though President Eisenhower polled 105,000 more votes than Senator Estes Kefauver in last week's Wisconsin primary, Democrats have claimed a victory by garnering 42 per cent of the votes. This is the largest per cent the Democrats ever have received in this predominantly Republican state. On the basis of this, Democrats say the vote is a revolt against Eisenhower's farm program. Senator Stuart Symington of Missouri has gained support as a "dark horse."

Victor Reisel, labor columnist, is reported now able to see after an assailant dashed sulphuric acid in his eyes in downtown Manhattan last week. Reisel had just completed a radio attack on "organized labor rackets" when the attack occurred.

A special bipartisan committee investigating the \$2500 "campaign gift" offer to Senator Francis Case reported that an oil man's money was used in an attempt to influence Sen. Case on the Natural Gas Bill. The committee denounced the affair as "irresponsibility run riot."

Marriages: Singer Julius LaRosa and Rosemary Meyer; Actress Grace Kelly sailed last week for Monaco where she will marry Prince Rainier; Margaret Truman will wed journalist Clifton Daniel Apr. 21 in Independence, Mo.

Sports in the News: The St. Louis

Cardinals continue their good spring showing with an 8-6 victory over the Chicago White Sox Sunday. In St. Louis: Movies—"Carousel" now at the St. Louis; second week of "Alexander the Great" at Loew's State. Nelson Eddy is now starring in person at the Chase Club.

Linden Leaves Whispers

Poetry (?), Sun Baths, Popular Now That Spring Is Here; Clue Revealed

Spring has sprung! (leave us be AWFULLY poetic)—at least we're hoping that Mr. Robin is here to stay, because if he isn't, some LC gals have been mighty fooled . . . seems as though bathing suits and sun baths are really in style again—

Spring vacation has literally flown away . . . 56 days or eight weeks (whichever sounds shorter to you) remain to fly by until June 8 and the hallowed halls of LC are filled again with trunks . . . the gallant Gridiron is past (whew!) and we're wondering what the Press Club is going to do when Ann Zotos graduates???

While everyone else limbers up typing fingers for critical papers, shines up buttons for the conventions, pulls purse strings for WUS payments, or gives the ole will power a shot

Ann Stewart Pens Parody, Now Is New Poetry Society Member

Parody on John Gay's *Trivia*
or
The Art of Walking the Paths of Lindenwood

By Ann Stewart

(This poem won Ann membership in the Poetry Society)

*Thou, Trivia, goddess of each day,
O'er asphalt paths conduct me on my way.
By thee transported, innocent I go.
Where in these walls security I know.
The busy dorms and traveled roads
I've trod
In steps of numbers only known by God.*



Ann Stewart

"The Morning"

*To find some peace and quiet,
morning's best—
The night owls bedded down and all at rest.
You'll see a sleepy waitress, here and there,
Making her way to Ayres, her tray to bear.
From each mail-box the postman takes his haul,
And papa's phone bill may be spared a call.
Before each dorm, in turn, a truck will stop,
And janitors will jump down from the top;
And to accompaniment of motor's*

roar

*Will booming trash-cans drag from floor to floor,
Up stairs the empty ones and down the full.
It doesn't take much strength; just give a pull!
From out a room some bobby pins will peep;
Is this a proper atmosphere for sleep?*

"Of Narrow Halls"

*Though habitants must venture, go with care
Through narrow halls of dormitories "fair."
Here, janitors with those same barrels meet
With drying racks and Friday's washing neat.
From down the hall two rising voices strain,
And radios compete with them in vain.
"Ungrateful roommate, why so cruel be
And eat up all your mother's cake from me?"
"Of Watchmen"
Yet there's a watchman, who, with keys in hand,
Near parting sweethearts patiently will stand;
No sound he makes, he only stands and stares.
What matter if a bashful couple cares!
But other times he seems to vanish quite,
When cold and all alone you face the night.
Through snow you tread in heels so cold and wet
To see if he has shown his face as yet.
In sheltered corners and behind locked doors
You listen quite attentively for snores
To find the little man who holds the key
To let you in to where you'd like to be.*

in the arm in order to continue the BLITZ diet, we're hoping that Carol Colter has licked her last siege of the poison ivy. In addition to this, Carol also suffered with a badly sprained ankle . . . congratulations to Ann Stewart for being the newest Poetry Society member and to Wendy Preston, newest Beta Chi advocate . . . Speaking of Beta Chi, Fern Palmer has added two new horses at the stables, Blondie to replace Orphan Annie, and Star to replace Gumdrop. Drop down and see them!

Of all the things in the world to eat, we're wondering why Susan McFarland would prefer a handful of cigarette butts to a handful of pop corn. Seems as though Susan made a horrible mistake when reaching for a pop corn bowl one day . . . the catastrophe took place in Janie Halk's abode.

Beverly Gzyrb and Carolyn Robbins are definitely to be envied. Bev went home to Fort Worth with Carolyn over spring vacation, and whereas no one in St. Louis area can get a bottled coke, these two privileged characters came back with a monstrous bottle filled with true coke. Oh, well, they say everything's bigger in Texas anyway!!! But Eleanor Day and Carol Lee Knight are to be envied—they were New Orleans bound for the holidays

There are more things to be said for staying on campus over spring vacation than just the peace, quiet, and time to get things done; for instance, Miss Beall and Mrs. McCluer make a wonderful serving team at lunch; the mystery that Mr. McMurry can't solve—"The Case of the Missing Prospective Students"—the key to which Mr. Douglas Hume holds; plus the chance to hear Angeliki Vellou and Mary Roussalis converse in beautiful Greek.

Wouldn't it be nice if someone did step on Carl Perkin's number one "Blue Suede Shoes"???

Well, anyway, our next bit of advice is, "Get out your banners, pins, and spirit for the LC conventions, and if you can crawl far enough out of the national mud we'll see you Apr. 27!"—Grif.

got to see about those trees!" met with tsk tsk!

Latest bit of hot advice to come on the crystal set is this amusing bit: "More girdles than books are sold to women because they know that it is better to be in form, than informed . . . But the smart gals read books, because, why be in vogue on the outside, and vague on the inside?"

To part with a puzzle: "What 'famous last' has occurred in that a certain faculty member now has a RAndolph 4 intercom?"—M.A.

All Bark and No Bite

New Congratulations Come for Romeo; LC Welcomes Back 'Missing' Friends

Just to prove that the Bark gets around, Carol Kellogg reports that the Lebanon students have read of this year's Romeo, Hani Alameh, and send him their congratulations. It seems he has many friends at the American University of Beirut, where Carol is studying. Hani is a Parks Air College student from Lebanon.

A most welcome face back on campus is that of Judy Damhorst, popular secretary to Dean Nickell. Judy has been ill, but is back with us, looking like the proverbial million dollars.

Welcome back, too, to Miss Gray, who has been forced to be away from LC for too long.

A few brave sun-bathers are relishing the almost-warm weather, and a few pink faces are the results. At last glance on Cobbs sun deck, however, a couple of the still thin-blooded "bathers" were wrapped up in their beach towels.

Was told that Dr. Betz has been urged to try his luck on the \$64,000

Question Quiz Show. His vast interest in astronomy could lead to some valuable star-gazing.

By the time you read this, Art Kanak should again be a very proud papa. He was overheard to say, "Well, I've finally got both of my exhibits up, and every thing done, so I'm ready for that baby to arrive." The community has reason to be proud or his latest shows which have brought honor to the college.

"Four-termers" and faculty were pleased to greet a most welcome returning friend, Mr. John Middents, when he visited the campus this week. Mr. Middents, formerly an art professor of our faculty, is now head of the Crafts Division of Europe and is stationed—with his family—in Nuremberg, Germany. He reports that life in Europe is fascinating, and he will return to his duties, after he makes a speech and visits his parents in these United States.

Cries of "Keep Off The Grass!"

came from all directions last week as none other than Mr. Robert C. ("Uncle Bob") Colson treaded lightly on the spry spring forerunners to inspect the three baby birches recently planted in front of Cobbs and Niccolls. "Uncle Bob's" bewildered explanation, "But I've



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Louis Untermeyer, noted poet and critic who spoke here recently, voices an opinion in reply to Ellen Devlin, president of the Poetry Society, following an informal conference with the society. Looking on is club sponsor, Dr. Elizabeth Dawson, right.

Busy LC President Hops Here, There To Attend Meetings

"He's been busy, and he's going to be even busier," Miss Mary Yonker, secretary, said of Lindenwood's "gallivanting" president, Dr. F. L. McCluer.

This Sunday Dr. McCluer will not be too far from the college when he delivers the morning service at the Winnebago Presbyterian Church in St. Louis. He will speak in conjunction with National Christian College Day. Sunday night Dr. McCluer will give the vesper service at Monticello College in Alton, Ill.

From Monticello to Philadelphia is a pretty big "hop," but Dr. McCluer will be there Tuesday for a meeting of the Social Education and Action Commission of the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.

In between Philadelphia and a trip to Washington D.C., Dr. McCluer plans to be back at Lindenwood for the mock political conventions Apr. 19-21.

However, Sunday following the convention, Dr. McCluer will be in Washington for a meeting of the Educational Policies Committee of the National Education Association.

While in Washington, Dr. and Mrs. McCluer will have dinner with a group of Washington area Lindenwood alumnae, Friday, Apr. 27.

Dr. McCluer has just returned from two recent visits to Chicago, one for an executive committee meeting of the Presbyterian Colleges and another for a North Central Association conference. The NCA is the accrediting association for secondary schools, colleges and universities of which Lindenwood is a member. Dr. McCluer serves on the commission on colleges and universities of this group.

Easter Sunday Dr. McCluer was invited to deliver the sunrise service at Christy Park in St. Louis.

Lady Margaret Will Talk to LC Writers

Lady Margaret D'Arcy, lecturer, journalist, and author, will talk on "A Sense of Poetry" Monday at 7:15 p.m. in the Library Clubroom.

She will speak to the special English composition class and the creative writing class on poetry and creative writing as the students meet for a regular class period.

Lady Margaret has been at LC before during her career as a writer and lecturer. She has lived and worked as a journalist in South America, the East and West Indies, North and West Africa, and nearly every country in Europe, including Russia.

The lecture subject is one of several on which Lady Margaret speaks in Great Britain and America. Her talks are designed to explain each country to the other in an attempt to bring the two countries to a closer understanding of one another.

Her hobbies include music, the theatre, and literature. On the latter, she can claim authority as the author of a number of novels and of "A Book of Modern Prayers."

Arthur Kanak Holds One-Man Art Show - - Praised by Critic

Arthur Kanak, associate professor of art, opened his first one-man show last Monday at the Monday Club in Webster Groves. The exhibit includes 17 oils, six prints, and eight drawings, some of which are studies for the paintings.

"Above the City" and "Blue Pool," new canvases, are termed outstanding by Howard Derrickson, reviewing the show for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Among the noteworthy graphic works are "Slaughter Hill," owned by the City Art Museum, and "View of the City," an etching from the private collection of L. Guy Blackmer, City Art Museum treasurer.

Mr. Derrickson saw "restrained, transmuted echoes of the late Venetian painters," as in the drawing "City Hall Steeple," as well as frequent suggestions of "modern French cubists and the contemporary print-making schools" of Hayter and Lansansky. According to him, these help demonstrate that a show can be largely representational and still be "sophisticated, modern, and deft."

In "Blue Pool" and "River Valley," which won the Twentieth Century Art Club's cash prize in the last Missouri show, Mr. Kanak used a new plastic thinner, compatible with all oil and turpentine pigments, which insures textural and chromatic effects because the paint, in drying, retains brush strokes and shades of color as applied.

Mr. Kanak also has five works hanging in a show of the Missourians at the St. Louis Art Museum. The Missourians, of whom Mr. Kanak is a member, is a group of 11 distinguished artists.

Of the five canvases on display, two are prize winners. "Slaughter Hill," a print, won the Putzell prize at the Missouri Show in St. Louis two years ago. "Land, Sky, and Water," an oil, took second prize last year at the St. Louis Artists' Guild show. The remaining three are new canvases. "Winter Reflection," a landscape, "Vertical Abstraction," and "Driftwood Log."

The one-man show will run

through May 4. The Missourian show, which opened last Friday, will continue through April 30.

KCLC Students in TV Children's Show

A story about Ole King Cole's three fiddlers that couldn't fiddle is to be LC's next presentation on radio station KFUE's Children's Theater.

The programs, aired every other Wednesday at 4:45 p.m., are written by members of the radio writing class and produced by members of the radio and television production class.

Two of the programs previously presented were "How Penguins Came to Have White Vests" and "The Little Stinker." Each program is transcribed and is later aired over KCLC.

Students taking part in the writing and producing of the programs are Betty Miller, Sue Potter, Nan Nordyke, Janet Lewis, Mary Lillian Cook, Carol Ratjen, and Carol Lee Knight. Miss Martha Boyer, associate professor of speech, is director of the programs.

Noted Poet Louis Untermeyer Tells LC 'How to Hate Poetry'

The whole matter of poetry is an extremely paradoxical one, said Mr. Louis Untermeyer, one of the great interpreters of American culture, Apr. 5 in a special convocation in Roemer Auditorium.

Mr. Untermeyer explained that although the average American detests poetry, he uses it every day. "In fact," he continued, "poetry is basic and in us all."

He illustrated this point by showing how the continual rising and falling of the tides is a basic action of nature which we all accept without question. He pointed out that the rhythm and regularity in this action is also accepted, but without the realization that it is fundamentally poetic.

Mr. Untermeyer is known as an anthologist, critic, poet, and wit.

He brought surprised laughter from the audience as he began his lecture with "When I once spoke at a Large Women's Club . . ." He pointed out that he is known especially for his "Parodies Lost."

A small child learned at an early age that "Columbus sailed the ocean blue in 1492," said Mr. Untermeyer. Along with this bit of historical poetry, went "One, two, buckle my shoe," which probably taught many persons to count, he said.

An ordinary person colors and enlivens his everyday speech with the cliches he uses without thinking of them as poetry, such as "slept like a log" and "hungry as a bear." Mr. Untermeyer explained that the "Fox Glove" was so named by some anonymous poet because that flower looked like what he must have thought a fox would wear if he went padding through the forest with a glove on each foot.

Mr. Untermeyer said he thought what made a great many persons hate poetry was learning the "dots and dashes of feet and how iambic pentameter differs from trochaic tetrameter." He described poetry in this sense as "something we must interrupt" or as "something we must put into prose." "We must rid ourselves of the techniques of poetry and make it a means of communication," he emphasized.

Mr. Untermeyer closed the program by illustrating the communicativeness of Robert Frost's poetry from the spiritual, psychological, and moral levels, pointing out that he considered Frost to be the greatest living American poet.

BRAUFMAN'S
ST. CHARLES DAYS
now in progress
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Froelich Reviews Paper at Meeting

Dr. Marian Froelich, associate professor of sociology, this weekend is attending a meeting of the Midwest Sociological Society in Kansas City, Mo.

She is on the program to discuss one of the papers in a section on population studies.

A sociological study of Dr. Froelich's was quoted at some length in an article in the February Cosmopolitan magazine. The article was "How Would You React in a Family Crisis?"

MY PORTRAIT FROM KISTER
was

Simply Wonderful
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Bright Secret by Tussy is the fragrance news of the year!
And here's the newest way to wear it:
Place a drop or two of lasting Bright Secret fragrance concentrate on one of these tiny Tussy "Heartwarmers."
Then . . . wear it next to your heart for lasting fragrance all day.

"Heartwarmer" Set: 1 oz. fragrance concentrate plus 6 "Heartwarmers," \$1
2 oz. plus "Heartwarmers," \$1.50
Spray-Mist: New Bright Secret concentrate sprays on and stays on. Bottle has its own push-button atomizer top. \$2
prices plus tax

TAINER DRUG STORE

'Those Girls' Are Washington Semester Seniors, Pals, Ellie Day, Margie Terrell

By Jean Haskell

"I don't know those girls. They must be Washington Semester students." These words are often heard when Ellie Day and Margie Terrell, seniors, are seen by the freshmen.

The surmise is right because Ellie, a Missouri Valley, Iowa, student, and Margie, from Paducah, Ky., are Washington Semesterites who have returned to get the feel of the campus again before they graduate in June. While in Washington, Margie wrote the Washington Diary column for the Bark, thus keeping the student body up on the affairs of the "missing" students.

Margie, an English major, and Ellie, an office management major, are both graduating in three years. This feat was accomplished by going to summer school and taking correspondence courses. "Unfortunately," Ellie said, "study, study, study and party, party, party are conflicting motives."

The two girls, who are roommates this year and were suitemates last year, have gone to LC all three years—except for the time they were having a "ball" in Washington. Incidentally, life was not all play for the semesterites, as Margie stressed in her column with repeated remarks, such as, "We have all been working diligently on our projects."

During their two and a half years on the LC campus, their attention has been claimed by several clubs and duties. Ellie and Margie both are members of Encore Club, each having a sister who came to LC, and of the League of Women Voters. Ellie also belongs to Young Republicans, Athletic Association, and modern language club. Margie was president of her sophomore class and a member of the Bark staff, and is a Young Democrat.

"Neither of us is a beauty," Ellie said, "so we haven't been on any courts. We've got the brains and no beauty, I guess." Whether because of beauty, brains, personality, or character, the girls have made out all right. Margie's plans revolve around a wedding in July, and Ellie got "pinned" two weeks ago.

Margie is marrying a medical intern, and they will make their home in Denver, Colo. She called her "Buddy" recently, and when she was telling about it afterwards, she said, "We talked for 19 minutes, and then I realized—This call's on me!" Ellie's immediate future plans include going to summer school and then working somewhere.

'4-Year-Roommates' Recall Funny Experiences At LC

Idiosyncrasies, Jokes, First Impressions Weathered by Ann Carlisle, Liz Schnurr

By Diane Stanley

Weathering first impressions, practical jokes, idiosyncrasies, long telephone calls, and typing term papers far into the early hours of the morning—all have been experienced by Ann Carlisle, a psychology major, and Liz Schnurr, a human relations major, in their four years as roommates at Lindenwood.

Ann, from Petersburg, Ind., amusingly recalls receiving Mary Lisabeth Schnurr's name from the College the summer before she enrolled. "I was sure I was going to be stuck with a little dried up book worm, and when I couldn't even find Otho, Iowa, on the map, I was even more certain I was in for it," Ann laughingly recounted.

When she got to her room in Irwin, however, Liz came dashing over, put her arms around and said, "Hi. I'm Liz!" Soon after that they pledged to graduate from LC and to be roommates for the four years.

The way wasn't always easy, however, like the time their freshman year when Ann forced Liz into a rather large trash can in front of Irwin one Friday night. "I was there just long enough for the dates to start coming in; finally a boy came over and helped yank me out," Liz managed to remember.

Although Ann repented long and tearfully about her cruel prank, Liz refused to let the incident separate them. Nor did Ann mind Liz's practical joke in retaliation when one night Liz removed the springs from Ann's bed and then hid all her possessions under the bed to hold the mattress up.

But these roommates become veritable fiends when on a mission themselves. Just this year they jubilantly recalled switching all the drawers in the rooms of the other nine seniors in their wing, and then blaming it on the innocent "Eloises" from Nicolls.

Of course, as roommates, there have also been peculiar idiosyncrasies to adjust to. As soon as Liz switches on the ceiling light in their room, Ann invariably turns it off, and it's well known that Liz must

study under her red plaid blanket. In fact, if it's not draped over her bed, winter or summer, she can't sleep!

This year found Ann spending many nights and early mornings typing term papers, and Liz dangle for hours on the other end of long-distance telephone calls from her fiance, a medical student at the University of Iowa. After their marriage on June 23 in Fort Dodge, Iowa, they plan to honeymoon in Nassau. They will then live in Iowa City, where Liz hopes to do personnel work. Ann also plans to do personnel or social work in St. Louis.

In their four years here, the two seniors have been as active as a pair of roommates could be. Ann was president of her junior class and was also on the Student Christian Association cabinet that same year; this year she is president of the cabinet. Last summer she spent a week at Estes Park, Colo., as Lindenwood's representative to a YWCA conference. She was also on the May Court last year, as was Liz her freshman and junior years. Liz was president of her freshman class, president of Terrapin for two years, and is now president of her class and freshman counselor.

After four years at Lindenwood, the two seniors were hard-pressed to name the outstanding event of their college career. Liz, however, recalls being tapped for Linden Scroll last year, and Ann will long remember her trip to Mexico with President and Mrs. McCluer a year ago during spring vacation.

Although Liz and Ann will graduate, there will be another Schnurr here this fall when younger sister Karla enrolls. And looking far into the future, Ann has an 11-year-old sister who is an avid LC fan.

Sue Potter To Head AERho for 1956-'57

Sue Potter, a sophomore, was elected to serve as president of Alpha Epsilon Rho, national radio and television fraternity, during a recent meeting of the organization. Vice-president is Betty Miller, also a sophomore. Carol Ratjen, junior, was chosen secretary-treasurer.

Sue and Betty will attend the convention of the National Association for Education by Radio and Television which will be held in Columbus, Ohio, next Monday through Thursday.

Human Relations Major Includes Citizenship, Home

The human relations major is a liberal arts program designed to prepare LC students for a career in homemaking and citizenship.

This does not mean a course of study with emphasis in home economics and civics, explained Dr. F. L. McCluer, college president. Rather the curriculum is designed to prepare young women to be successful homemakers and leaders in their communities.

Students who elect this interdepartmental major take 48 hours of study distributed over five departments—economics, history and government, philosophy and religion, psychology, and sociology.

The requirements for the major include the 38 hours of course requirements for the A.B. degree in English, foreign language, science, social science, philosophy and religion, and physical education.

One advantage of such a curriculum, according to Dr. McCluer, is that it provides a basic education needed for one who is to be an effective homemaker and an intelligent citizen. A second advantage, he added, is that since the curriculum is a demonstrable preparation for her future, it provides the same sort of motivation for study that a course in law provides for a future attorney.

The program is offered in view of the fact that women set the tone and level of the family and should accept civic, social, and political responsibilities in their communities and the world at large.

Seniors who are majoring in human relations are Penny Creighton, Lisabeth Shnurr, and Lowell Sharpe.

Barbara Givens Named Linden Leaves Editor

Barbara Givens, junior home economics major from Paris, Ill., is to edit the 1957 Linden Leaves, Beverly Harrington, this year's editor, announced recently.

Others on the staff for next year are Ann Albritton, art editor; Gloria Bagwell, organization manager; Marella Gore, business manager; Ellen Devlin, literary editor; and Cynthia Coatsworth, advertising manager.

Ann, Marella, and Cynthia are juniors; Ellen is a sophomore, and Gloria is a freshman.

Career Seminar By LC English Faculty Monday

A panel composed of members of the LC English department and Miss Mary Lichliter, director of guidance and placement, will discuss career possibilities for English majors Monday at 4 p.m. in a vocational seminar in the Library Clubroom.

Dr. Alice Parker, professor of English, will preside over the panel. The participants will answer questions by English majors and minors and other students interested in English as a field for job possibilities. All students interested in this field are urged to attend the seminar.

Miss Lichliter, who recently attended a conference on trends in job demands, will discuss current job demands for English majors. Dr. Parker will explain the value of an English major in home life and for the homemaker.

Dr. Siegmund A. E. Betz, professor of English, will speak on college teaching, and Dr. Dorothy Ely, assistant professor of English, will discuss high school teaching. Dr. Elizabeth Dawson, professor of English, who has had experience at a research station, will answer questions in the field of child literature. Mrs. Donald C. Bryant, director of public relations, is slated to discuss job possibilities in the field of journalism.

POLITICAL CONVENTIONS

(Continued from Page 1)
abeth Bohn, and Jennelle (Jacy) Todsden. Alternates are Ann Gatchell, Mary Ruth Dobic, and Janet Warrick.

Democratic convention delegates and committee members are: Credentials—Carolyn Woods, chairman, Nancy Chaney, Judith Peterson, Rebecca Roberts, and Jane Wilson. Rules—Alice Prouty, chairman, Gloria Bagwell, June Heckmiller, (Continued on page 5)

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Home Ec Seniors, Friends Concentrate on Matrimony

By Marlene Simon

Matrimony, home economics majors, and the best of friends can well describe Mary Lou Thayer Sanden, Phyllis Meadows Millen, and Donna Drury. Actually only the first two are married, but Donna soon will be.

Mary Lou was the first to take the big step when she got married last summer (See the Oct. 14 issue of the Bark for details!) A few months later Phyllis "came along," as Mary Lou put it, and married at Christmas time, and when Donna marries the day after graduation, she is just "following suit." Donna will be married Sunday, June 13, on the campus.

Because of their friendship the girls have always been in each other's weddings. First Phyllis and Donna were the bridesmaids for Mary Lou, then Mary Lou and Donna were the bridesmaids of Phyllis, and now, you guessed it, Mary Lou and Phyllis will be the bridesmaids for Donna.

When asked how she likes married life, Mary Lou answered, "Sewing is a hobby, cooking is okay, but I hate the dishes." Phyllis considers sewing a hobby, too, but includes dishes with it. My only trouble, laughed Phyllis, is that the oven burns everything. Donna claims that she loves to cook, sewing is a favorite of hers, and dishes are, well, dishes aren't anything to fret about. Of course she isn't doing them yet!

The League of Women Voters and Colhecon claim the three students as members. Donna and Phyllis both belong to the Young Democrats and Future Teachers of America, and Mary Lou is a member of Young Republicans.

In addition Donna of Gillespie, Ill., belongs to the International Relations Club and the Linden Scroll (senior honor society). Phyllis, former chaplain of Cobbs from Kellerton, Iowa, is now living in St. Charles with her husband, who, incidentally, was the guard in the last play. From Wilmette, Ill., Mary Lou is currently living in St. Louis with her husband who is a medical student at Washington U.

As for the future, Donna is anxiously awaiting her wedding and the day she will set up housekeeping in St. Charles. Phyllis seems to be Colorado bound this summer for schooling and perhaps a little teaching. Mary Lou would like to get a job as a doctor's receptionist or hospital employee in St. Louis.

Beta Chi Trots To Monticello For Riding Meet

Twelve members of Beta Chi, Lindenwood riding club, will travel to Monticello College at Alton, Ill., tomorrow for a riding meet, according to Miss Fern Palmer, sponsor, who will accompany them. The group will leave about 8 a.m.

Those going are Sandra (Buffy) Albertson, Joan Brockelman, Martha Jane Faxon, Ann Holub, Susan Hudson, Jacqueline Keen, Wendy Preston, Kay Province, Mary (Dallas) Rankin, Mary Milam Smith, Ann Vinson, and Eugene Williams.

"The meet probably will include equitation classes and games and relays," Miss Palmer said. They will return late tomorrow afternoon after a picnic lunch which has been planned for them by Monticello. "Lindenwood hopes to invite Monticello down soon," she continued.

Plans are being made for the annual horse show to be held Saturday, May 5, of May Weekend. Tryouts were held Monday for a western square dance on horses, the first group of its kind to participate in an LC show.

Betz Regular Religious Poet For Magazine

Since last November, Dr. Siegmund A. E. Betz, professor of English, has been a regular contributor to *The Pulpit*, a journal of contemporary preaching. Dr. Theodore A. Gill, former dean of our chapel, is now the managing editor of *The Pulpit*. Two of Dr. Betz's poems are reprinted below:

AUTUMN

Now in Thy providence, Lord
Thou takest away
Green of the leaf, gold of the sun,
The heat of our day.
Now of ourselves, we may think,
Comes will to endure night,
Darkness to baffle, exchange
Blackness for light.
Thine hidden, is ours now the good?
Our garments at touch
Virtue exude? Our slight spirits
Scatter so much?
Now in the night, make us wise
Children of light, knowing
That if we lift any lamp
Thine is its glowing.

ADVENT

As I prepare within myself a way
For Thy pure feet to walk my desert
soul,
How many crooked places must be
straightened,
How many weak and broken things
made whole!
By what abasement can I raise
myself:
And by what exaltation be brought
low?
All human measure of my stature
fails:
How can I build the road where
Thou shouldst go?
Thyself must be the measure and
the plan;
Thyself must Thine own lodging
house prepare.
But I shall watch the high road
well, and cry
To all the wilderness that Thou art
there.

Convention Colleges

Delegates will attend the LC intercollegiate party conventions from the following 30 colleges and universities: Fontbonne College, Harris Teachers College, Washington University, Maryville College, and St. Louis University, all of St. Louis; McKendree College, Lebanon, Ill.; Millikin University, Decatur, Ill.; Mount Mary College, Milwaukee, Wis.; William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo.; Westminster College and William Woods College, both of Fulton, Mo.; Central College, Fayette, Mo.; University of South Dakota, Vermillion, S. D.; Blackburn College, Carlinville, Ill.; Greenville College, Greenville, Ill.; Illinois Wesleyan College, Bloomington, Ill.; Friends University, Wichita, Kan.; Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, Mo.; St. Benedict's College, Atchison, Kan.; Webster College, Webster Groves, Mo.; Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill.; St. Mary's College, Winona, Minn.; Notre Dame University, South Bend, Ind.; North East Missouri State Teachers College, Kirksville, Mo.; Milton College, Milton, Wis.; University of Tulsa, Tulsa, Okla.; Drury College, Springfield, Mo.; St. Ambrose College, Davenport, Iowa; Park College, Parkville, Mo.; and Lake Erie College, Painesville, Ohio.

Softball Team Plays May 2

The LC softball team has its first game against Harris Teachers College, St. Louis, there on Wednesday, May 2, at 5 p.m.

Practice will begin on Monday, Apr. 9 at 4 p.m. All girls interested in playing softball are urged by Miss Marguerite L. Ver Kruzen, assistant professor of physical education, to come to practice sessions. "We need all student participation in order to have a good team," said Miss Ver Kruzen.

Other scheduled games are with Monticello, Godfrey, Ill., here on Wednesday, May 9, at 5 p.m.; Principia, Elsah, Ill., there on Saturday, May 12, at 10 a.m.; and Harris here on Wednesday, May 16, at 5 p.m.

p.m. Friday. Either keynote speakers or students will appear on the show.

Friday evening of the convention from 9 p.m. until midnight, the traditional convention dance will be held in Butler gym. Bill McGinnis and his orchestra will furnish the music, Mrs. Jean Knox Barklage, social director, announced.

Receptions for the keynote speakers have been planned if the senator and the governor find they have time to stay, Mrs. Barklage said.

As many delegates as possible will be housed on campus. Boys will room in Ayres hall, and girls will stay in vacant rooms of other dormitories. However, the 200 delegates is an overflow number, and Dr. Homer Clevenger, professor of history and government, has sent out an appeal to St. Charles residents for rooming space.

A contract for decorations has been let, according to Dr. C. Eugene Conover, professor of religion and philosophy, chairman of that committee.

"Both keynote talks and convention sessions are open to the public," Dr. Clevenger stressed.

Sponsor of the conventions is the campus League of Women Voters. The weekend is a partially closed one.

Maria Cherner Chosen Lab Research Assistant

Maria Cherner, sophomore biological science major, has been accepted as a summer research assistant at the Roscoe B. Jackson Memorial Laboratory, she was told last week.

The laboratory, located at Bar Harbor, Maine, each year selects approximately 25 students to work as assistants on special projects. In addition, Maria will attend various seminars.

The laboratory will run a ten-week program from June 20 to Sept. 1.

(Continued from Page 4)

Ann LeFlore, and Katherine Morf. Permanent Organizations—Marguerite Colville, chairman, Lynne Atkins, JoAnn Clement, Janet Lewis, and Shirley Holcomb. Platform—Lowell Sharpe, chairman, Penny Creighton, Jeanie Rule, and Margie Terrell.

Mary McKnight and Ann Clevenger are automatic delegates.

Radio programs and a television show have been scheduled for convention publicity. A panel discussion on the provisions of both party platforms will be given on radio station WEW at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. Members of the panel are Mary McKnight; Thomas Eichost, Democrat from Harris Teachers College; Thomas Snelling, Democrat from Westminster College, and Terry Rose, Republican from St. Benedict's. KFUE also will carry a student panel, and the keynote speeches will be taped for broadcast by KSD and KMOX.

A TV program over station KETC has been scheduled for 7:30

Frosh Victor; Regain 'Lindy'

The freshmen defeated the seniors 32-20 in the final game of the basketball intramurals on Tuesday, Mar. 27. The sophomores walloped the juniors 24-10 the night before for third place.

The frosh victory enabled the freshman class to keep Lindy, the stuffed dog and rotating trophy. The frosh had originally won Lindy in archery and then managed to keep her through the volleyball season.

After having to buy Lindy back when she was put up for sale at the World University Service auction by the seniors who had "snatched" her, the freshmen again claim to be her proud owners as a result of their recent success in basketball.

The freshmen earlier downed the juniors 29-20, and the seniors defeated the sophomores 55-43 to gain entry to the championship game.


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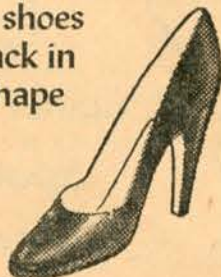
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Lebanon Report

Kellogg Visits 'Forbidden' Land

By Carol Kellogg
Junior Studying at American University in Lebanon

Beirut, Mar. 21—Hello Lindenwood:

The past few weeks have been spent on a concentrated study of the mission field of the Presbyterian Church here in the Near East. The first realization was that a missionary is not an "ill-equipped, maladjusted person" who could not be successful in the states so decided to go abroad and hide himself among the natives.

I think that many young people have this idea. I did, and it is a misconception, for the people who go to serve in a foreign country must be highly educated, personable, and dedicated. Out here we have some of the most brilliant and charming people I have ever met, and it has been an exciting revelation to me to know these "real people."

Last week another junior, Konrad Kaltenbach, and I were granted military permission from the Syrian government to travel to north-eastern Syria and visit the restricted Deir ez Zor area to study our mission hospital which serves the Desert Bedouins (nomads). We are the first in three years to get this permission so we felt quite proud of ourselves for being persistent enough to unravel government red tape. The area is restricted because the people are primitive and easily aroused, and there is a good deal of Communist influence in the area.

The 14-hour car trip took us through the Near East, and we saw it for the first time as it really is. We passed beautiful green fields being worked with hand plow and oxen by men, and sometimes women, who walked barefooted in the furrows behind the plow.

Beside the road at mealtime, the laborers gathered in a circle and ate their food from central pots brought from home in the morning. Women could be seen bending over the ground gathering pieces of wood for their fires, and then carrying these enormous loads on their heads. Often they had babies in their arms and small children following behind laden with baskets of twigs or driving the cows, sheep, goats, horses, or donkeys home for the night.

The villages looked like large clusters of beehives, often built on hills. Always there were large cemeteries by the highway, the tombs above ground with large slabs of stone on each end, and people resting and talking among them.

We passed from this fertile plain after leaving Aleppo and headed east along the Euphrates River valley. In this area we encountered our first desert country which reminded me of the southwestern United States. The terrain was rolling, rocky, barren, and bleak, with the muddy Euphrates (about the size of the Missouri but more sluggish) offering water for the herds and a little farming. From our car window we counted 65 true Bedouin camps, not counting the semi-nomadic villages made of bramble and mud or the adobe villages, which were almost as numerous.

The desert camps were clusters of black tents, ranging in number from two to 50, arranged in no recognizable pattern. They were often surrounded by bramble fences with clothes hung on the wood to dry. The interiors were dark with piles of rugs and sheep skins in the corners which are rolled out for night sleeping. The cooking is evidently done out of doors although we did not see any evidence of this process.

The sheiks' tents were easily recognized because a Cadillac always was parked outside. Also the tent was larger and divided into two sections—one for the men to discuss business and drink Arab coffee and the other for the sleeping quarters for his wives (four are legal) and children. These nomads make their living by herding sheep, goats, camels, and sometimes cows and horses. (I discovered that baby lambs are cuddly and cute and baby camels are fuzzy and awkward. Often we saw shepherds carrying lambs over their shoulders or children tending small herds of baby lambs.)

When we arrived in Deir ez Zor, we found a colorless, adobe village filled with dirty, clamoring people, donkey drawn carts, and cars with horns as loud as those in Beirut. The hospital is on an island on the Euphrates and was a welcome relief from the noise and filth of the town.

The hospital is on a mission compound and serves the Bedouins and Shawi, who are the people who are semi-nomadic and do a little agriculture, and live in huts of bramble and mud. These people are not accepted by the Bedouins or the villagers and are, therefore, in an unusual social position. The hospital has many patients with hookworm and everyday examines two to five patients with tuberculosis which has gone beyond the stage of treatment. On the compound there is a magnificent building, built and equipped for a community school; but without any warning when it was ready to be opened, the government would not allow it to be put in use. At present the hope is to use the building as a TB center if a government permit, equipment, and a trained staff can be obtained.

There are only two American families in Deir ez Zor, both families of doctors in the hospital. They are almost completely isolated from other Americans and from the outside world. Their houses are large, spacious, comfortable, and homey in every respect.

In the evening as we sat before the crackling wood burning fire, curled up on sheep skins, it was hard to realize that we were 10,000 miles from home, in the midst of true desert life, and surrounded by hostility from the government and people. Again we realized that love and home life are universal and that these things go hand in hand with the message of Christ to the far corners of the world.

Works of French Artist on Display

An exhibit of 140 photographs on the life and works of Andre Soares, French poet and critic, will be displayed in Roemer Hall for two weeks beginning Apr. 23.

Sponsored by the Modern Language Department, the exhibit was lent to the college by the French cultural offices in New York, which also has exhibits on Andre Gide, Paul Claudel, and other French writers.

Thomas W. Doherty, associate professor of modern languages, who is writing his doctoral dissertation for Middlebury College in Vermont on "Music in the Life and Works of Andre Soares," spent the past year on leave from Lindenwood doing research in Paris. He had access to the manuscripts of Soares, who died in 1948, and spent some time at the author's widow's residence.

Included in the exhibit are pictures of writers, artists, and musicians which were subjects of Soares' works. The exhibit also includes pictures of the places described in Soares' travel essays.

Gridiron Presents Hepped-up Yarn of 'Alice in Lindenland'

Mother Goose and all her family became eccentrically alive last night as more than 90 LC students portrayed the faculty and administration, who had all been set to nursery rhymes in the Press Club's annual Gridiron show.

The show centered around Alice in Wonderland, played by Carolyn "Sonny" Sonichsen, who followed Kay Zotos, a fast-moving fieldmouse (field representative) to "Lindenland."

One of the first persons she met was Marilyn Mitchell, who played Mr. William F. McMurry, director of admissions, and pleaded:

High school seniors near and far,
How I wonder where you are.
I ask you all on bended knee,
Will you come to dear LC?

While Alice wandered around meeting Lindenwood's entire staff (many of the actors dressed in the actual clothes of the people they were portraying) the audience seemed highly amused, as when Ann Clevenger, daughter of Dr. Homer Clevenger, professor of history, recited:

Little Homer Clevenger sat in the corner
Reading his Democratic news;
He stuck in his face
And read the wrong place and said
'Eisenhower won't lose.'

In the grand finale, Ol' King McCluer, portrayed by Ann Zotos, made a triumphal entrance from the back of the auditorium. After calling for "his pipe, Mary, and Betty B." he awaited a symphony to be played by the music department. However Sydney Finks rushed across stage beating a dish pan (the one o'clock bell) and everyone tore off stage leaving Alice alone. Alice then questioned Betty Hendrix, the narrator, "Where do all those dolls go when the dish pan strikes one?" Betty then called for

The five good women
Who lived in the dorms
And had lots of girls with ooh-la-la forms
They gave them their calls without any babble
And settled down to a hot game of scrabble.

The show then ended on a more serious note with the entire cast singing "Lindenwood Forever."

The "Alice in Lindenland" script was written by members of the writing committee headed by Betty Miller, who was also over-all production chairman. Others were Diane Stanley, continuity, Janet Lewis, Margaret Bittman, Sydney Finks, Nan Nordyke, Heather Armour, Nancy Chaney, Mary Dillard, Betty Layton, Dorothy Natho, and Ann Hamilton, rhymes, and Carol

Griffie, typing and dittoing.

Sue Potter served as chairman of the casting committee helped by Suellen Purdue.

Gloria Bagwell was in charge of invitations with Mary Dillard and Faith Elder. Jean Haskell handled programs, aided by Ann Hamilton and Marlene Simon.

Chairman of the staging committee was Sylvia DeVan. She was helped by Suellen Purdue, Marlene Simon, and Carol Lee Knight. Dorothy Natho headed the make-up committee with Nan Nordyke, Janet Lewis, and Margaret Bittman. Lighting was taken care of by Yvonne Linsin.

Jacy Todsens 'Rates'

Jennelle (Jacy) Todsens, senior and president of the Athletic Association, received her local B basketball rating from the St. Louis Board of Women Officials on March 17. This rating entitles Jacy to officiate high school basketball games and recreational games under the jurisdiction of this board.



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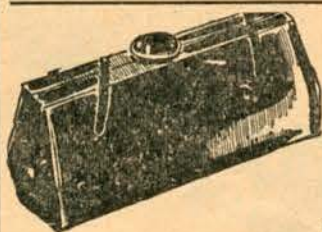
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