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GALA MAY WEEKEND COMING -- MAY 4-6



CONVENTION SCENES—"You're out of order!" Ann Clevenger, upper left, tells delegate while presiding as Democrat temporary chairman; Mary McKnight, Republican temporary chairman, listens carefully to delegate's amendment; Monty Harlow, Drury College, smiles victory in his election to Republican permanent chairman; Dave Brydon, upper right, Westminster College, presides as Democrat permanent chairman; Lower left, Jean Gray of LC campaigns—gets Tom Schumacher's vote of Park College for Republican permanent vice-chairman; Dr. F. L. McCluer, Democrat, looks apprehensive while surrounded by Republicans at dinner—Mary McKnight of LC and Terry Rose of St. Benedict's.

'Ike,' Stevenson, Nominated at Conventions; LC's Jean Gray Cops G.O.P. Vice-Chairman

President Eisenhower and Adlai E. Stevenson received "easy" nominations as presidential candidates by over 200 delegates from 27 colleges who met on campus last weekend for Republican and Democratic mock political conventions.

Eisenhower was given a unanimous vote-in at the Republican meeting, while Stevenson won a 110½ vote first ballot victory over Sen. Estes Kefauver, Averell Harriman, and Stuart Symington.

The Republican delegates, meeting in Roemer Auditorium, gave Richard Nixon the nomination as Eisenhower's running mate, and the Democrats, convening in Butler gymnasium, voted a "surprising" nod to Governor Frank Clement of Tennessee.

After a close defeat to Monty Harlow, Drury College, Springfield, Mo., for the Republican permanent chairmanship, LC's Jean Gray won the race for the vice-chairman post. Mary McKnight, LC Young Republican president, served as temporary chairman.

Ann Clevenger, LC Democratic leader and temporary chairman, was replaced by Dave Brydon, Westminster College, Fulton, Mo., as permanent chairman.

Republican keynote speaker, former Colorado governor, Dan Thornton, stressed Friday that the

coming campaign is "a contest between two beliefs—the traditional free enterprise philosophy of government as opposed to socialism and statism. They are locked in a death struggle." Thornton charged that the Democratic party had been "captured by people who tended toward statism and the belief that the federal government should be the master, not the servant of the people."

Saturday, Senator Thomas C. Hennings, Jr., of Missouri, stated in his keynote address that "the rescue of the American farmer from a deepening depression" is the most important domestic political issue of the presidential campaign. The Senator also urged establishment of federal scholarships in technical schools above the high school level to meet Soviet competition in train-

ing technicians.

Several Lindenwood students, both Republicans and Democrats, were elected to major positions in the conventions. Ann Zotos and Jennelle Todsens were permanent co-secretaries, and Patsy Price, permanent parliamentarian, of the Republican meetings. Janet Lewis was permanent secretary for the Democrats, and Carolyn Wood, reading clerk.

Both conventions drafted platforms. Both platforms strongly supported a bi-partisan foreign policy. The Democrats favored 90 per cent of parity on the farm program and advocated a food stamp plan to aid persons whose income is less than \$2,200. The Republicans, though not stating definite parity, supported Eisenhower's soil bank program.

The conventions closed Saturday afternoon following nominations of candidates. Dr. Homer Clevenger, professor of history and government and faculty sponsor of the conventions, termed them "highly successful."

Coronation, Play, Horse Show, Dance, Religious Services, Planned for Affair

Kathy Kolocotronis, senior art major from St. Louis, will be crowned May Queen at the traditional outdoor ceremony on the LC campus, weather permitting, next Saturday at 3:30 p.m.

The coronation is one of the activities marking the annual May Weekend, which is also parents' weekend. At the present time 300 Lindenwood parents have made reservations.

Members of the May Court will be Mary Lillian Cook, maid of honor, who will crown Kathy; Penny Creighton and Virginia Woodman, senior attendants; Jane Graham and Alice Prouty, junior attendants; Mary Ann Carr and Gul Atal, sophomore attendants; and Janice Kelly and Nancy Hansen, freshman attendants.

The opening event of the weekend will be the presentation of "Ladies in Retirement," a three-act murder mystery starring Julie Orr, in Roemer Auditorium at 8 p.m. Friday, May 4.

A horse show will be presented by members of Beta Chi, campus riding club, Saturday morning at 9:30. Other events of the weekend will be a reception immediately following the coronation, the queen's ball Saturday night from 9-12, Sunday worship service in Roemer Auditorium at 11 a.m., parents' dinner in Ayres Sunday at 12:15 p.m., and a cornerstone laying at the new church Sunday afternoon at 3.

Dr. Robert McLeod, new dean of the Lindenwood College chapel, will speak for the morning worship service.

The cornerstone laying service will begin in Roemer Auditorium. The Rev. Dr. Harry L. Scherer, pastor of the Webster Groves Presbyterian Church and president of the board of LC, the Rev. Dr. W. Sherman Skinner, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church in St. Louis and member of the board, and various other ministers throughout the Missouri Synod will take part in the ceremony.

The coronation will be held on the campus in front of Sibley Hall. Members of the sophomore class will form an honor guard from Sibley to the outdoor platform. Lisabeth Schnurr, senior class president, will announce the members of the court and the events of the coronation. Entertainment for the court and guests will include a dance by Mary Ruth Dobie, Carolyn "Sonny" Sonichsen, and Martha Pat Thornton.

IRC Mixer At LC Tomorrow

LC students and foreigners will mix on a world-wide basis tomorrow night at the International Relations Club mixer in the Library Club Rooms.

Foreign students have been invited from Washington and St. Louis Universities, Parks, and other schools in the vicinity.

"We have hopes for a South American combo for the mixer," said Lowell Sharpe, IRC president.

Committee heads for the mixer, built around a theme of exotic places, are Barbara Lee and Bettina Nemeck, publicity and decorations; Marva La Bonte, food, and Polly Wilson, invitations.

Lowlie stated that another meeting will be scheduled before the end of the year to elect new officers and to hear a talk by Angeliki Vellou on Greece.

1956 Enrollment Well Over 1955

Lindenwood College had 161 more students enrolled by April 15 than at the corresponding date last year, Dr. F. L. McCluer, president, announced in student assembly last week.

He warned students who have not enrolled, but who expect to return next year, to do so. It may be necessary to establish a waiting list for entrance to LC, he said.

"We will appreciate it if those in the present student body who are expecting to return and have not made a deposit to hold a room, will do so at their earliest convenience so we will know just how many new students may be admitted," Dr. McCluer said.

Art Students 'Busier 'n Usual'; To Participate in Four Shows

Art students, and especially the senior art majors, plan to be busier than usual until the end of the year. Coming up on the calendar are exhibits at People's Art Center in St. Louis, an outdoor show by the seniors during May Weekend, a showing of work done in the department, and the annual senior shows in Roemer.

Thirteen works of painting, printing and sculpture are being sent to the Exhibition of Private Colleges at People's Art Center which will run from Apr. 27 through May 12. LC students participating are Judy Glover, Kathy Kolocotronis, Maisie Arrington, Virginia Woodman, and Carole Lee Knight. Four other schools in the area also contributing are Principia, Webster, and Monticello Colleges and Mary Institute, girls' prep school.

The senior art majors will have a garden exhibition at the home of Mr. Harry D. Hendren, assistant professor of art, Sunday afternoon, May 6. "Paintings will be displayed in the garden on easels and along the south wall of the house," the host revealed.

The senior shows will go up in Roemer from May 7 to 27. Virginia Woodman will exhibit first, followed by Judy Glover. Kathy Kolocotronis and Maisie Arrington will combine their works. The shows, which run one week each, are part of the department's requirements for graduation. A combination of representative works of the seniors will be in Roemer from May 28 through June 8.

The art department will be open to the public to exhibit student work during May Weekend.

May Play Features -- Suspense

Suspense and drama characterize the May Weekend play, "Ladies In Retirement," which is slated for next Friday. The play, a murder mystery, is filled with tense moments.

Directed by Mr. Robert Douglas Hume, associate professor of speech, "Ladies In Retirement" is the story of a retired actress, Leonora Fisk, played by Betty Hendrix, and her housekeeper, Ellen Creed, portrayed by Julie Orr.

All goes well until Ellen's two "potty" sisters come to live with them. The sisters, cleverly portrayed by Mary Lillian Cook and Nan Nordyke, do much to bring

out the suspense of the play.

One of the show's most thrilling moments comes when a disagreement concerning the eviction of the sisters, between Leonora and Ellen, comes to an exciting climax, ending in a momentous decision by Ellen.

Albert Feather, a man who is evading the law, played by Mr. Hume, gives many amusing touches to the play, as does the maid, Lucy, played by Rose Ida Campbell.

The role of Lucy was portrayed some years ago at Lindenwood by Phyllis Love, well known stage and screen star and LC alumna. Miss Love has recently played in the Broadway production of "Bus Stop"

and is in the movie, "The Friendly Persuasion," which is to be released this summer.

Also cleverly portrayed is the role of the Mother Superior of the nearby priory, Sister Theresa, done by Stephanie Fantle.

The play's other male part, one of a local handy man, is done by Charles Millen, whom LC playgoers will remember as the guard in "Twelve Angry Women," recently presented.

Senior art major, Judy Glover, is stage manager and set designer, and Suellen Purdue is her assistant.



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Outside Lindenwood

America Turns Its Attention To Hot US Political Affairs

Now that the "furnaces" in the Arab-Israeli and the Cyprus corners of the world have quieted down, the attention of Americans, in particular, has turned to the homefront and the "hot" political battles brewing here . . .

As the Bark went to press, Pennsylvania was staging its primary with Adlai Stevenson pitted against President Eisenhower—the results of which are considered important by politicians . . . Last week in New Jersey's primary, President Eisenhower defeated Senator Estes Kefauver by a better than two-to-one majority. "Ike," in a recent speech, called for a bi-partisan brain trust to advise the government on foreign policy. This was applauded by Kefauver.

In the world; Premier David Ben-Gurion of Israel told the world that "prospects for lessening tension along the Arab-Israeli borders have become better than for some time past." On this basis, UN Secretary-General, Dag Hammarskjold, has called the recent visit there a success. Maj. Gen. Abdel Hakim Amer, Egyptian Army chief, has been named chief of the joint command created by the new alliance of Egypt, Saudi Arabia, and Yemen. Soviet Premier Bulganin and Communist party leader Khrushchev are "sipping tea" with the Queen of England in their visit. It is believed the two are expressing "great desire" to visit the United States also.

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Sharpe, Lee Attend IRC Meet; Hear Ceylon Dignitary

Other countries can't believe the United States wants peace, when she is always talking in terms of war, was one of the most thought-provoking statements made at the Association of International Relations Clubs conference, reported Lowell Sharpe.

Lowlie and Barbara Lee were LC delegates to the recent conference held in the East at which Sir Senerat Gunewardene, ambassador of Ceylon, made this statement. He went on to say that neutralism is a right that countries have, but the fact that they use this right does not mean that they are not behind the United States. He stated that the United States and Ceylon need a two-way traffic in the exchange of foreign students.

Besides attending the conference, held at the University of Pennsylvania, the delegates had a day each in Washington and New York.

Highlights from other speeches at the convention were statements from August Hecksher, president of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, and Mrs. Vera M. Dean, editor of the Foreign Policy Bulletin and Headline Series, speaking on United States' foreign policy. Mr. Hecksher pointed that, of the two types of foreign policy, alliances and military aid was realism that built a wall, and economic aid was idealism, "like a sea, deep and quiet." He advocated getting back to idealism with a combination of realism.



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Kanak Confesses Prettier Babies Than His; "Remember When" Recalls Old LC

The smoothest bit of honest opinion—or did we miss the tongue in cheek?—was the confession by Art Kanak that there were cuter babies in the hospital than his own new one, Jill Marie. The beam on Mr. Kanak's face spoke more than his confession, we believe.

With the gridiron long over, but not forgotten, an amusing after-note occurred in that Mr. Gardner, whose imitator, Elizabeth Bohn literally brought down the house, followed suit the next day, and handed out his assignment sheets with "She loves me, she loves me

not."

It almost became a game before the Grace-Kelly-Prince Rainier wedding for students to see if they could pass over the many Kelly photos, comments, and running commentaries in all our newspapers and magazines. The boast, "Why I never do read that stuff anymore," could usually be challenged because a heck of a lot of people knew all the glorious details!

Orchids for originality go to Miss L.C. Beale, or LC Belle, whose Lindenwood Scrapbook for to-be-bride, and godchild, Margie Terrell, was an extremely clever labor-of-love. It traces Margie's LC career including pics of room-mates, favorite profs, and typical campus scenes garnered from everywhere.

Jacy has done it again! Following the last Bark's announcement that Jennelle Todsden had been qualified to officiate at basketball games, now she ups and received her rating to call high school volleyball games also. The St. Louis Board of Women Officials has granted her this rating. What next? Tennis anyone?

Just call Sally Cox, "Young Bobo!" Seems she is employed

by none other than Mr. Winthrop Rockefeller. Yes, it's true. Sally, who lives at Morrilton, Ark., is practically a neighbor of now-Arkansan Winnie and she is to teach swimming and supervise horseback riding at his fabulous mountaintop ranch in Arkansas. How's this for summer employment?

The column, "Talk of the Town" that appears in the Globe-Democrat daily, has a section called: "Darling You Are Getting Older" which we think is delightful. How's this for LC reminiscing?

Remember: When there were no "please" signs . . . when Virginia was Winham instead of House, and freshmen wondered who the man peering at our eating habits was . . . when one had to plan study hours in advance in order to schedule a bit of teevee watching on the tiny and only set in Sibley Clubroom . . . when The Butler Hall Gang chipped in together to buy a jalopy . . . when the student council went "all out" and got the Harry James Orchestra for a dance on campus . . .

Now back to modern times—remember the bitter taste in your milk is as natural as spring itself! —M.A.

Citizenship Day Held Thursday

Mrs. George Gellhorn, St. Louis civic leader, was the main speaker for Lindenwood's Citizenship Day observance yesterday. Mrs. Gellhorn is a prominent worker in the League of Women Voters and has served the league for many years on the national, state, and local level.

Mayor Henry C. Vogt, St. Charles, administered the Citizenship Day Oath. The oath was taken by students who will be old enough to vote in the general elections next November.

Sponsor of Citizenship Day is the League of Women Voters on campus, which is devoted to making students feel their responsibility of citizenship.

Inspiration for this day came from the Athenian practice of inducting young men of 18 years to citizenship by a ceremony which consisted mainly of the taking of an oath, it was explained by Dr. Homer Clevenger, League sponsor.

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Mr. Wayne H. Balch Directs Annual Program

The Lindenwood Choralaires will present a spring vesper concert under the direction of Mr. Wayne Harwood Balch, assistant professor of music, Sunday evening in Roemer Auditorium.

The program will include four anthems, two selections from the opera "Rosemary" by Randall Thompson, and four songs from the musical play "Brigadoon" by Loewe and Lamont. The four selections from "Brigadoon" are "It's Almost Like Being in Love," "Waitin' for My Dearie," "The Heather on the Hill," and "Come to Me, Bend to Me."

The Choralaires, Ann Carlisle, Lisabeth Schnurr, Constance Sutton, Elizabeth Butler, Carol Punt, Marian Kasper, Mary Ellen Wall, Ann Stewart, Beverly Randall, and Elaine Lunt, accompanist, gained their membership through tryouts. They sing throughout the St. Louis area representing Lindenwood.

Although participation in this group is a non-credit course, it will be made a credit course next year, for one hour per semester.

The Terrapin Club will present the second performance of its annual water show tonight at 8 o'clock in Butler Gym.

The show, carrying out the theme, "These United States," by portraying sections of the country, was presented last night at 8 p.m. One of the outstanding numbers to be given again tonight is "America the Beautiful," composed and directed by Virginia Elting. All members of the club, wearing red and white decorations, swim in this number, which is the finale.

"Las Vegas" is directed by Dorothy Natho, who uses body lights to illuminate the swimmers under the water as well as above the surface. This number features a four-swimmer "water wheel." Virginia Elting swims in a solo which she composed, "Miss Liberty." Her number represents the Statue of Liberty as seen on entering the New York harbor for the mythical trip through the United States.

"Atlantic City Beauty Contest," directed by Penny Creighton, has as its background music, "Bali Hai" from "South Pacific." Solid, light colored suits are featured, carrying out the theme of the beauty contest. The swimmers wear banners across their suits, proclaiming the names of their home states.

"St. Louis Blues" is composed

and directed by Marion Davies. Virginia Elting portrays a shadow, the "Blues," chasing Ann Hamilton, who tries to elude her. Virginia wears a black leotard, while Ann wears a blue one. The music for this number is "Pete Kelly's Blues," from the movie by that name.

Beverly Bates and Mr. Charles H. Bushnell, operations and maintenance supervisor, were in charge of pool decorations. Club members furnished their own costumes. Margaret Bittman is the show's narrator and Jennelle Todsen is in charge of the music. Ushers and guards are Beverly Bates and Marion Davies. Miss Dorothy Ross, chairman of the physical education department, and Mrs. Grazina Amonas, assistant professor of physical education and club sponsor, assisted with the show.

Square Dance On Horseback To Be Featured In May Show

A square dance on horseback, never before featured in a Lindenwood May Weekend horse show, will be the main attraction at the

Saturday, May 5, 9:30 a.m. performance, according to Miss Fern Palmer, riding instructor.

Eight members of Beta Chi, LC's riding club, will do intricate dance patterns on horseback. Participants are Sandra (Buffy) Albertson, Carol Griffie, Ann Holub, Susan Hudson, Wendy Preston, Kay Province, Mary Rankin, and Beverly Wood.

Other classes are five-gaited—Wendy Preston, Mary Rankin, and Beverly Wood; intermediate—Martha Jane Faxon, Susan Lawrence, Patsy Meacham, and Peggy Meacham; advanced—Joan Broeckelman, Jacqueline Keen, Sara Klopfenstein, Kay Province, Sandra Taylor, and Ann Vinson; beginning—Gail Cunningham, Roxie Greene, Betsy Hendershot, and Virginia Peterson; western—Buffy Albertson, Carol Griffie, Ann Holub, and Susan Hudson.

Committees working on the show are programs—Carol Griffie, chairman, Patsy Meacham; refreshments—Peggy Meacham, chairman, Susan Lawrence, and Sandra Taylor; ring—Beverly Wood, chairman, Margaret Bittman, and Kay Province; publicity—Martha Jane Faxon, chairman, Susan Hudson, and Sandra Taylor; presents—Kay Province, chairman, Ann Holub, and Mary Rankin; stable—Wendy Preston, chairman, Buffy Albertson, Ann Holub, and Ann Vinson.

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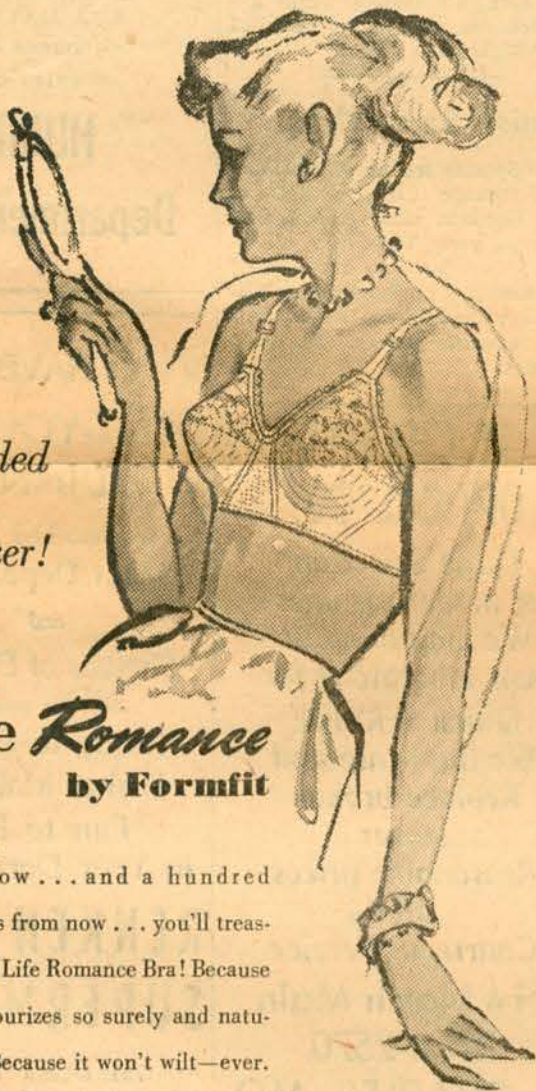
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'Poetry Must Come From Within' States Lady D'Arcy

Lady Margaret D'Arcy, noted author, lecturer, and traveler, who is currently touring the United States in a little English Ford, told more than 100 LC English students assembled in the Library Club Room on April 16 that all poetry must come from within the person.

In her talk, "A Sense of Poetry," she explained that inspiration is the spring for all poetry, but this must be closely followed by creation and tied together by harmony. Emotion, a compound of the five senses, is a "setting free of ideas" that saves the poem from being purely an academic work of art. In explaining how poetry differs from prose, Lady Margaret quoted William Yeats, who said, "Out of the quarrel with ourselves we make poetry; out of the quarrel with others comes rhetoric."

The tall, witty Englishwoman told the students poetry is found everywhere. However, much of the poetry is an expression of words—the vivid image or the sudden deathless phrase. "But words are merely tools and must not become our masters," she warned.

"To find poetry we must have perception, that state of continual awareness which is so hard to achieve," Lady Margaret continued. She added that 100 percent attention is a very important part of this continual awareness. "Not the kind of attention most people give you when, at the most important part of your conversation at a dinner table, your listener passes you the salt and pepper," she smilingly explained.

The noted English lecturer, who travels on behalf of the British American Associates, summed up her talk by saying that poetry is found within the person. "We must have happiness within us to appreciate poetry," she said. There must also be a gift of discovering and a search for truth.

AA Play Day On Campus Tomorrow

The Athletic Association's Play Day will be held tomorrow from 9:30 a.m. till 4 p.m. Attending the sports day will be students from Fontbonne, Harris Teachers', Washington University, and Webster, all of St. Louis.

Morning activities are softball, golf, and tennis singles. All games will be played on the color team system, with students from each school on every team, excluding tennis.

There also will be a period of singing and presentation of skits. Afternoon contests will include tennis doubles, archery, softball, and recreational swims in the morning and afternoon in Butler pool.

Committee chairmen for the event include publicity, Kathy Morf and Carolyn Forte; registration, Kay Province; equipment, Kay Zotos; charts and score cards, Nancy Ault; decoration, Nancy Bowser; team players and officials, Linda Rio; food, Jo Ann Jackson; and hostess, Marion Davies.

Students to Visit Ill. Park Tomorrow

Members of the cultivated plants class and a few other students in the biology department will travel to Pere Marquette Park, north of Alton, Ill., tomorrow.

The group, accompanied by Dr. Marion Dawson and Dr. Mary Talbot, professors of biological science, will spend the day hiking in the woods and along trails to study trees and plants. They will eat a picnic lunch on the hills overlooking the Illinois River.

Five members of Triangle, campus science club, accompanied by Dr. Mary Talbot, professor of biological sciences, went on a field trip to the St. Louis Water Works Saturday, April 14.

The group saw the new laboratory building and all of the apparatus used in purifying the water and testing its chemical content and purity. Students taking the tour were Marian Kasper, Gwen Ryter, Carol Stillwell, Carol FitzRoy, and Beverly Harrington.

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Harkins' Essay On Kan. Town Wins In Contest

Caroline Harkins was announced the winner of the freshman writing contest in student assembly last week.

Ann Hamilton and Johanna Clevenger won second and third prizes. The contest is sponsored annually by the Griffin, campus literary magazine.

Caroline won first place with an essay, "Courtied by All the Winds," written about her home town of Liberal, Kan. Ann won with a short story, "Thou Shalt Not Kill," and a poem, "Protagonist." Johanna submitted a short story, "The Bitter Tea."

Bonnie Burkhalter's short story, "Blue Night," and sketch, "Good-bye Little Sister," and Carol Griffie's short story, "Leather Jacket," and a series of poems received honorable mention.

The prizes were books, which were awarded to the students in assembly. Caroline chose a collection of poems by Dylan Thomas, Ann took a rhyming dictionary, and Johanna received a book of Emily Dickinson's poems.

Spanish Party Held

The Spanish section of the Modern Language Club, headed by Carol Gardner, vice-president, held its annual party Tuesday, April 17, from 5 to 6 p.m. in the Library Club Room. Emily Heather, Pilar Salvadore, and Lillian Ricca, from Latin America, provided the entertainment.

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Kellogg Elected To Head SCA

Carol Kellogg, junior from Amarillo, Tex., who is studying at the American University of Beirut in Lebanon this year, recently was elected president of the Student Christian Association for next year.

Carol has been a member of the SCA for three years, serving as president of the freshman council her first year at LC and as treasurer of the organization her sophomore year. She was Irwin's dorm president last year and a member of the Young Republicans Club, Future Teachers of America, and International Relations Club.

Softball, Tennis Teams Play Wed.

The LC softball and tennis teams will play their first two games against Webster College, Webster Groves, here next Wednesday at 5 p.m. The schedule of games earlier published has been changed, said Miss Marguerite L. Ver Kruzen, assistant professor of physical education. The new schedule is as follows:

LC will play Harris Teachers' College, St. Louis, there 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, 5 p.m. for the final game.

All students interested in playing softball or tennis are reminded of the practice sessions on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons at 4 p.m.

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House Presidents Chosen

Four of the five dormitories elected their presidents for next year on Wednesday, Apr. 18. Those elected were Ann Hamilton, Irwin; Fern Palmer, Cobbs; Elaine Lunt, Sibley; and Marcia Jones, Butler. Nicolls Hall election was held this week, after the Bark had gone to press.

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