



LINDEN BARK

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NUMBER 5

Learn to Live Current Goal, Says Scientist

The time is past when a person is educated to earn money; the current goal is to learn how to live. Dr. Gerald Wendt, prominent scientist and writer, told LC students last week in a special convocation in Roemer Auditorium.

Science has produced amazing developments, Dr. Wendt said, and it will continue to produce many more. But one of the most important products of science is increased leisure time. As machines and scientific inventions perform more and more of man's work, the work week becomes shorter. Thus the problem facing Americans today is learning how to live. To reach this goal modern education must be geared to the 21st century, not the 20th, he stated.

"America is privileged to have time and money for recreation," asserted Dr. Wendt. "All the world is in a mad rush of materialism, except America, which, I believe, is passing beyond this stage," he continued.

Dr. Wendt expressed his belief that the science laboratory is the birth-place of the future. He first went into lab work because, he said, he "knew what things would do, but not what things would do next."

In 25 years the United States will not be the only prosperous nation, because of atomic energy and the utilization of solar energy, Dr. Wendt told the audience. "There is certain to be change; whether it can be called progress or not is debatable," he emphasized.

Dr. Wendt, who has been called "America's foremost interpreter of science," has given over 3000 lectures in 48 states and has written several books, among them *The Atomic Age Opens*. Formerly he was science editor of *Time* magazine and science consultant for *Life* and *Fortune* magazines.

The lengthened life expectancy is a modern accomplishment, explained Dr. Wendt. While the life expectancy now is 72.6 years, the next generation can expect to live to be 80 or 85 years old, he said. The conquest of old age and of virus diseases will bring us to this goal, he concluded.

Choralaires Give Many Programs

Choralaires, a select group of nine LC vocalists, have been presenting many programs, on campus and for nearby churches. The Choralaires are conducted by Mr. Wayne Harwood Balch, assistant professor of music.

They sang for a dinner at the Webster Groves Presbyterian Church on Dec. 7. The following day they sang at the Webster Groves Christian Church at noon, and that night at the St. Charles Presbyterian Church.

Their campus performances were Wednesday at the regular noon chapel service, and Monday night at the faculty dinner.

The group also appeared on a special Lindenwood radio program to be presented over KMOX, St. Louis radio station, on Dec. 24.

Members of Choralaires are Elizabeth Butler, Constance Sutton, Beverly Randall, Mary Ellen Wall, Carol Punt, Marian Kasper, Ann Stewart, Ann Carlisle, Lisabeth Schnurr, and Elaine Hunt, accompanist.



Beginning the holiday spirit was the first decorated Christmas tree on campus at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Franc L. McCluer during their annual open house Dec. 5. Marsha Madden, right, and Dr. and Mrs. McCluer admire the tree as well as the packages under it.

LC Campus Festive Place; Week Packed With Events

Doors and windows that look like Christmas cards and parlors festive with trees and wreaths make Lindenwood's campus a gala place this week.

LC's memory scrapbook of Christmas 1955 will contain such things as Sibley Hall's silver sprayed tree decorated with gold and surrounded by a sea of stuffed animals; the three Wise Men gazing over the campus from the windows above the entrance of Cobbs; Christmas-card doors in Irwin and Butler; greenery twining up the stairways in all the dorms and hanging from the ceiling in Ayres dining room; the filmy blue and

silver tree in Irwin's parlor; Cobbs' tree decorated in lavender, rose and mauve to fit the contemporary decor; a tree and trimmings added to Nicolls Hall's year-round Christmas colors of red and green.

Activities of the campus "Christmas week" started Sunday with the choir's annual Christmas vesper service. On Monday was the annual Christmas dinner followed by the KCLC Open-house. Wednesday the Choralaires presented the chapel service, and Thursday was the Interpretation of Literature class convocation. The festivities ended last night with the sophomore caroling and dorm Christmas parties.

Dr. Malik Speaks At Thanksgiving Dinner In Lebanon, Carol Kellogg Reports

(Second letter from Carol Kellogg, spending her junior year abroad at the American University of Beirut in Lebanon)

Dear Lindenwood: Thanksgiving in a foreign country was a thrilling and challenging experience. The American community of Beirut sponsored a traditional Thanksgiving dinner with Dr. Charles Malik as the guest speaker. It felt like home just to hear English being spoken all around me and not to see any veiled women in the crowd—to say nothing of the turkey and all the trimmings.

Our American family sang all the traditional Stephen Foster songs, and I was reminded of Irwin's Southern Sing last spring and tears came to my eyes. When we rose to sing "America the Beautiful," I was filled with love and admiration for my homeland. Never have I appreciated America as much as I do now.

Dr. Malik, who is my next door neighbor, is perhaps the most distinguished Lebanese alive. He was educated in our Presbyterian mission school in Tripoli and graduated from the American University of Beirut, after which he took his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard. He has been awarded 20



Carol Kellogg

honorary degrees from American schools. Dr. Malik served as the Lebanese ambassador to America for 10 years and served in the U.N. as Lebanon's delegate. He has now returned to A. U. B. to serve as dean of the graduate school. His

Lindenwood To Be Featured On KMOX Christmas Eve

The Lindenwood choir, choralaires, and 10 individual students taped a special Christmas program for Teen O'Clock Time, radio program of St. Louis station KMOX, Tuesday in Roemer Auditorium. The entire student body will be heard in the broadcast through its enthusiastic applause.

The program will go on the air at 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 24.

Curt Ray of the KMOX staff, as master of ceremonies, introduced the performers and interviewed Margaret Bittman, president of the Student Council; Ann Carlisle, president of the Student Christian Association; Maisie Arrington, editor of the Bark, and Betty Miller, continuity director of KCLC, campus radio station.

SCA Urges Last Minute Markham Christmas Gifts

A last minute "used clothes for Markham" call has been issued by Ann Carlisle, Student Christian Association president. She suggests that when students are straightening up their rooms after packing for vacation, they may find something they don't need or want.

Boxes have been placed on every floor of each dormitory to collect used clothing for Markham Memorial Home in the SCA's annual drive. "Markham can use anything in used clothing," Ann explained, "from shoes and hats to skirts."

Toys for Christmas at Markham have also been collected. SCA asked students to put their wrapped toys for Markham under the dormitory trees with "boy" or "girl" marked on each package and the approximate age for which the gift is suitable.

Future SCA plans include its second all-school pow wow of the year, Wednesday, Jan. 11. "Details are not complete although this pow wow will be similar to the one held earlier," Ann said.

"The Woman at the Well," a movie, has been scheduled by the SCA for showing at chapel, Wednesday, Jan. 18.

SCA co-chairmen for Markham are Sue Potter and Beth Devlin.

An addition to the program is music by Stan Dougherty's orchestra from KMOX. Talent for the show was chosen by KMOX staff members at tryouts on Wednesday, Dec. 7.

In the program the choir sings "Shepherd's Christmas Song" arranged by Clarence Dickenson, and the Choralaires present "Twelve Days of Christmas," arranged by Victoria Glaser.

Individual participants are Elaine Lunt and Shirley Parnas, pianists; Shirley Holcomb, Carole Jackson, and Jayne Miller, singers; Sandra Williams, flutist; and members of a string quartette, Grete Rehg, Ann Stewart and Nan Nordyke, violinists, and Ann Gatchell, cellist.

Prize-winner of the program will be chosen by mail ballot of listeners to the Christmas Eve broadcast.

\$250,000 Ford Grant to College

Lindenwood College received a \$250,000 grant from the Ford Foundation this week.

The college was one of 615 regionally accredited privately supported colleges and universities that shared a \$210,000,000 gift for the primary purpose of helping to increase teachers' pay. In addition Lindenwood shared in a \$50,000,000 grant allotted to 126 colleges which have "led the way in their regions in improving the status and compensation of American college teachers," it was announced.

"The college is indeed grateful to receive this help from the Ford Foundation," Dr. F. L. McCluer, president, told the Linden Bark. "We are happy and proud to be included among institutions receiving the supplemental grants. The grants to 615 institutions are especially significant, for they constitute an undergirding of privately supported institutions throughout the country."

Sibley, Glover Combine To Create Yule Card

A faculty Christmas card is one of the new developments from the Dean's office.

Judy Glover, senior art major, drew the snow scene of LC's gate which is reproduced on the front of the card. The verse inside the card, contributed by Dr. Agnes Sibley, associate professor of English, is as follows:

At Christmas
In quiet like snowfall
God came,
Love unobtrusive, unfeigned
But so bold
Bright waves flow over us, fold
upon fold,
And beyond our imagining
We are sustained.

(Continued on page 4)

The Christmas Spirit . . . Indefinable

It's that season again—The Glorious Season. All around us we see evidences of this annual occurrence that moves Christian human beings. It's the Christmas Spirit that invades each one of us and mysteriously diffuses throughout our being an aura of indescribable loveliness. We cannot see this Christmas Spirit—yet we feel it. We cannot define the enchantment—but it governs our feelings. It is just that magnificent "something more," so beautiful, yet so fleeting. If only we could capture the spirit and hold it forever.

Dr. Gill - - Gone, But Not Forgotten

How often do you say, "Oh, I just missed it!" Now and again we do miss an opportunity which we later regret. One opportunity which we have not missed, although some of us are not fully aware of it, is the privilege we've had of listening to, being taught by, and just plain "knowing" Ted Gill. To the freshmen, Dr. Gill remains a nebulous figure somehow intertwined in the college faculty. This is our only regret. But to the upperclassmen he is known as a dynamic Christian leader, and a valued friend. He leaves Lindenwood to rise to even greater heights as the editor of the *Christian Century*. We'll miss the Gill family, for they are a beloved part of our community. But we feel that we are releasing a part of us that will not just be sorely missed but proudly remembered.

LINDEN BARK

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Washington Diary Semesterites Sing Praises Of New York Thanksgiving

By Margie Terrell

Washington, DC., Dec. 9—"New York, New York—it's a wonderful town!" We sang its praises there and are still singing them since our return from spending Thanksgiving weekend there.

Peering at human ants from the Empire State Building or exploring the night spots of Greenwich Village, the Lindenwood crew had to keep pinching ourselves for an entire weekend to realize Manhattan was reality and not a fantastic dream.

We entered the city through the Lincoln Tunnel which goes under the Hudson River, and suddenly were in the midst of everything—neon signs, skyscrapers, masses of people, and screaming horns. Our driver left us at Penn Station—and from there we discovered New York.

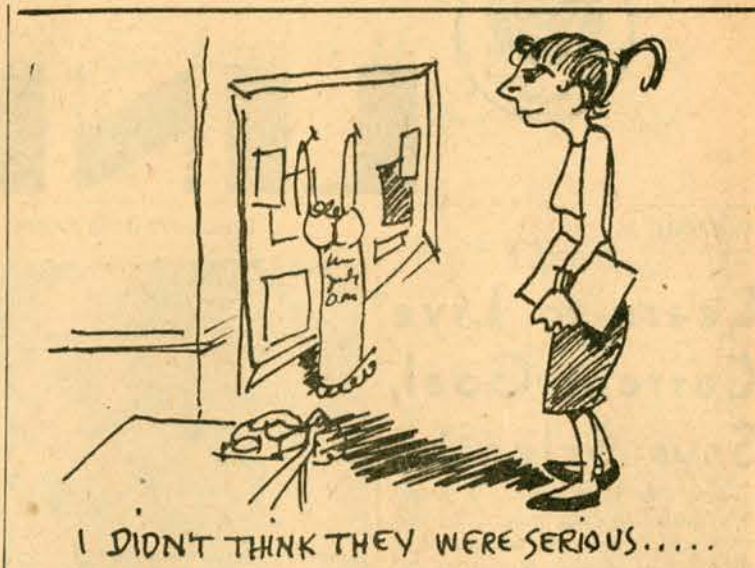
The "Village" was our first night of entertainment. We mixed with the artists, celebrities, bums, and millionaires. Julius, in the heart of Greenwich Village, was famous for the 40 year collection of dirt on the walls, Dimension X for the odd assortment of its population, and the evening was complete with a view of the Statue of Liberty from the Staten Island ferry.

On Thanksgiving Day, the Macy parade thrilled the crowds with fantastic floats and such heroes as Danny Kaye and Hopalong Cassidy. The automat consumed our nickels in exchange for lunch, and from there we joined the other W.Sers at a cocktail party in Gramercy Park. Nighttime split our respective programs at this point (and we might add that after two months in D.C. we all knew enough males to entertain us every exciting evening). Part of the group returned to the Village, and the rest of us saw the Broadway show, "Boyfriend." Nights do not end at the usual time in New York City . . . for after the play, this reporter went to the Hunter Room in the Astor Hotel (Jan August's orchestra), riding in a horse-drawn carriage through Central Park, to Grand Central Station for coffee, and back home to the Roosevelt Hotel.

Friday we played the part of typical tourists . . . Empire State Building, Fifth Avenue, Rockefeller Center, St. Patrick's Cathedral, Sak's, the Waldorf-Astoria, the subway, Wall Street, the stock market, the Bowery, Union Square (speaking place of the Communists), and the United Nations Building. We attended a meeting of the Security Council at the U.N. and heard the Hon. Henry Cabot Lodge lambast the Russian delegate.

Evening once again separated us. Mary Lillian Cook wined and dined at the Stork Club, several others once again returned to the intriguing Village, and the rest of us attended another play, "Plain and Fancy." Attilio's drew the after-play crowd. Its singing manager goes from one candle-lit table to

(Continued on page 3)



All Bark and No Bite Carol Kellogg Plans Christmas Eve On Bethlehem Hillside

Of all the plans being made for glorious Christmas vacations, none seems to equal those of Lindenwood's Carol Kellogg, who is studying in Lebanon as part of the "Junior Year Abroad Plan." In a letter to Margaret Bittman, Carol stated: "We will be in Bethlehem on Christmas eve and sit on the hillside all night."

If those two important-imposing people on Channel 9 video last week looked like our own Dr. S.A.E. Betz and Miss Gloria Bursey, '55, well, they were! Gloria is employed by KETC, educational teevee, and on the program, "Who's For Tonight?" she interviewed the veddy veddy interesting Dr. Betz. His lecturing in England and Scotland, as well as bits of his personal life, was revealed by the charming D.B.

A pre-Christmas overhaul is underway over in the Butler gym—after hours. At least, the report was overheard that leading Lindenwood ladies, Nickell, McCluer, Lichliter, and Van Bibber, were taking a modified "Body-building" course from instructor, Dorothy Ross. Excellent idea, we think . . . and how does one enroll for the course?

Latest Republican propoganda has it that none other than Mr. R. C. Colson is being drafted to head the local Young Republicans. Some big league players, huh?

Innate motherly sighs were heard around the auditorium at last week's chapel time when the children from Markham Memorial were brought out to Lindenwood for a darling Christmas program. Such unrehearsed charm put us all in the Christmas spirit.

Since today is D.D. for C.V (departure day for Christmas vacation) may we again wish you all the most to say the most. Merry!—M.A.

HOLIDAY GREETINGS

from
THE STUDIO
118 Monroe

Christmas Wishes!

TRUMP CLEANERS

Christmas Greetings

MERRY CHRISTMAS
and
a
HAPPY NEW YEAR
from
Everyone
at
ST. CHARLES
RADIO & TV REPAIR

We
Wish
One
and All

a
MERRY CHRISTMAS
and
a
HAPPY NEW YEAR
STRAND
THEATER

We wish you
good cheer and
a joyous holiday

MERRY CHRISTMAS
MOE'S GRILL

Bringing you
HOLIDAY GREETINGS from

BOB'S SHOE SHOP

SEASON'S GREETINGS

from
SHEAR'S
and
its
Employees

YULETIDE CHEER
from
BUSE'S FLOWER SHOP

May joy and peace
be with you during the
Christmas season and
throughout the coming year.

OSTMANN MARKET

GOOD CHEER TO ALL

for the HOLIDAY SEASON
Rechtern Cleaners



Checking schedules for the first volleyball game between LC and Webster College are, left to right, Miss Marguerite Ver Kruzen, LC coach, Miss Helen Manion, Webster coach, Mart Wuracho and Fern Palmer, Webster and LC team captains respectively.

LC Volleyball Team Defeats Monticello; Loses to Harris

Lindenwood's volleyball team defeated Monticello College, Godfrey, Ill., last Saturday 40 to 38 after losing to Harris Teachers' College of St. Louis 39 to 11.

Both games were played at the volleyball sports day held at Webster College in Webster Groves. Seven colleges that participated in the sports day are Washington University, Maryville, Harris, all of St. Louis; Webster, Fontbonne in Clayton, Monticello, and LC.

Kay Wethers, a freshman, was high-point player for Lindenwood, and Jennelle (Jacy) Todsen, senior, also turned in sparkling play. Billie

Pryor and Elizabeth Butler, freshmen, suffered slight hand injuries in the Monticello game Saturday.

In previous games LC had a total of one tie and three losses. Lindenwood and Webster "volleyed" back and forth in a nip and tuck game resulting in a tie, 34 all, on Nov. 30. Lindenwood then lost to Fontbonne, 47-28, on Dec. 2; Webster, 37-23, on Dec. 5, and Harris, 60-12, last Friday.

Freshmen Elect Pechar

Carol Pechar, Nicolls Hall, has been elected to serve as the second student council representative for the freshman class. She was elected by the class in a meeting Dec. 7 in Sibley Chapel. The first frosh representative is Carolyn (Sonny) Sonichsen, also of Nicolls.



May happiness and good health be yours at Christmastime.

CHARM BEAUTY SHOP



A JOYOUS NOEL
REXALL DRUG



May the Blessings of Christmas be yours

ST. CHARLES HOTEL

Orchesis To Present Dance Program In Roemer Jan. 12

"The Eye Hears" will be presented by Orchesis, the modern dance club, Thursday, Jan. 12, at 7 p.m. in Roemer Auditorium.

"The Eye Hears" is a dance interpretation of pictures to show the connection between painting and modern dance. All the choreography is being done by the students under the supervision of Mrs. Grazina Ona Amonas, club adviser.

After recent tryouts five new members were admitted to the club. They are Kay Bumgarner, Dana Haglund, Adeline (Cindy) Sinkovetz, Gloria Bagwell, and Martha Thornton.

9 Students Initiated Into Classics Club

Pi Alpha Delta, the Lindenwood classics club, initiated nine students as associate members in a formal ceremony Thursday, Dec. 9. Students initiated are Rose Ida Campbell, Carolyn Damme, Mary Margaret Hoover, Carol Punt, Mary Roussalis, Pamela Poulos, Martha Dillard, Mary Dillard, and Jean Gray.

During the meeting, plans for the Roman banquet, put on annually by the club, were discussed. Committees were appointed for management of the dinner.

Faculty sponsor for the group is Dr. Siegmund A. E. Betz, professor of English and classics.

WASHINGTON DIARY

(Continued from page 2)

another, and each of us was there at one time or another.

Carol Lee Knight watched Navy go down in defeat the next day. Her "oh-so-important" date was in charge of half-time activities, thus entitling Carol Lee to a front row seat! The rest of us toured the Metropolitan Art Museum, the Museum of Natural History, and the Hayden Planetarium (visiting the moon and all the planets).

Sunday, we heard Dr. Norman Vincent Peale at the Dutch Reform Church (having been lucky enough to get reservations) and started on our journey homeward.

There were other things such as Times Square and the "meetings under the clock at the Biltmore" which grew familiar to us in our short, but eventful, trip. Our hearts and our heads were full of experiences which we have relived innumerable times. However, with an average of four hours sleep per day, each of us welcomed the sight of Mary Graydon Hall and our springless beds upon return.

Marilyn Mitchell reports a "studious" weekend with a friend in Philadelphia and returned with copies of historical documents for her future history students. The parchment is reputed to "look old, feel old," and Marilyn claims the documents even "smell old!"

Sally Lefler went to a round of parties as only Washington society can produce. Among them was a cocktail party for the French ambassador and a dance at the exclusive Shoreham Hotel.

Life has not been all play for the semesterites, try as we may. We all have been diligently working on our projects since the New York whirl! (Truly, Dr. Clevenger, we have!)

Weddings, Galleries, Travel, Home, In LC Holiday Plans

East, West, North, South—train, bus, plane, car—Lindenwood students will scatter in a hurry later today, mostly homeward, as the 1955-56 Christmas vacation begins.

Phyllis Meadows, a senior, plans to be married Sunday in Kellerton, Iowa, her hometown. Two other Lindenwood students will be her bridesmaids, Donna Drury and Mary Lou Thayer Sanden. After Christmas Phyllis and her husband, Charles Millen, will live at 1818 Watson street in St. Charles.

Beth Devlin also plans to attend a wedding, that of the former LCer, Melinda Richardson in El Dorado, Ark., Dec. 27. Beth will be guest of Roxie Greene in El Dorado and will visit her roommate, Sally Cox, in Morrilton, Ark., briefly.

Two students from other countries plan to spend Christmas with LC students. Gloria Salguero of Ecuador will be in Fort Smith, Ark., with Patsy Price, Julie Orr, Diane Floyd, and Peggy Crane. Erika Krajicek of Austria will visit Sue Marcy in Oak Park, Ill.

Touring art galleries together will be the "holiday special" of Ginnie Woodman and Judy in Chicago. Also going to a big city is Jane Peebles who will spend Christmas in New York before going to her home in New Orleans. Claris Brian of Bridgeport, Ill., and her parents are going to spend the holidays in DeLeon Springs, Fla.

Just to be "different" from the traveling Lindenwoodites, Barbara Givens has decided to go home to Paris, Ill., and "sleep and sleep."

4 New Members Go Into AERho

Four LC students recently elected to membership in Alpha Epsilon Rho, national radio honorary society, are Mary Martin, junior, and Betty Miller, Nan Nordyke, and Sue Potter, sophomores. All four are speech majors with emphasis on radio work.

Dorothy Natho, sophomore, was elected an honorary member, for outstanding work on KCLC, Lindenwood's radio station, as a non-radio major, it was announced by Margaret Bittman, AERho president.



Our sincere wish for a joyous holiday and success in the new year

the **DOTTY SHOP**



MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR from **RENKEN SUPERMARKET**



SEASON'S GREETINGS

from all of us at

Bross Brothers Music Co.



to all from **COTTAGE BAKERIES**



Good wishes to all our friends from all of us at **THE FAMOUS**



Season's Greetings and Best Wishes
MATTINGLY BROTHERS STORES CO.

College Claimed Form of Honor System in the 'Good Old Days'

By Diane Stanley

Any freshman who has attended Lindenwood very long soon learns how old and tradition-filled the school is. Since its founding 128 years ago, there have been a great many changes in the students, the dorms, the curriculum, and the rules.

From the book *Reminiscences of Lindenwood*, we are told that in 1860 "pupils are treated as young ladies, and expected to treat one another and their teachers with constant courtesy." The beginning of our honor system seems to be found in the "government in 1860," as we are told "regular hours are prescribed for duties, and all pupils are put upon their honor for their faithful observance, being required to report their own conduct from day to day."

The strict rules of Lindenwood Female College in 1863 are a far cry from today's. Parents were required to forward to the president the names of the two "parties" with whom the young lady could correspond, Mr. William F. McMurry, director of admissions, told LC students in a recent talk. All letters received from or written to "improper parties" were destroyed.

Shopping could only be done on Saturday and with the accompani-

ment of a teacher. Visits from young gentlemen, unless near relatives, were not allowed. Disorderly conduct, such as boisterous talking, laughing, and romping, was prohibited.

On Sunday all students were required to attend the Sabbath School and morning and evening services at one of the churches. Church was still required in 1920, when Mrs. Joseph White, the former Eunice Holman, tells us that "the march to church on Sunday morning was one of the few times we ever got off campus. All the young swains of St. Charles always lined up Jefferson Street to see us march by, two by two."

Bells seemed to have regulated the lives of LC Belles back in 1863 too. Roll was called exactly 10 minutes after the bell had rung in the morning and evening, and because "the school bell can be heard at some distance, there will be no excuse for being absent, unless on account of sickness."

The curriculum has had some drastic changes too. Freshmen were required to take English composition, Shakespeare; Latin, French, or German; ancient history, Bible history; algebra; physical geography; and Quankenbo's natural philosophy. Any student who was able to stick out this sort of a freshman year, could look forward, in the next three years, to such niceties as astronomy, moral philosophy, analogy, chemistry, geology, trigonometry, languages, and higher mathematics.

Changes have come about in the dorms too. The first dorm was an 1831 log cabin, which accommodated 40 girls. Sibley Hall was erected in 1859, with a south and north wing being added in 1881 and 1886. Butler was spanning new in 1916 as was Nicolls the following year.

Dr. Theodore Gill To Leave Lindenwood, Is Planning 1956 Trip Around the World

By Carol Griffie

Who is Dr. Theodore A. Gill?

To upperclassmen, Dr. Gill, Dean of the Chapel, has proved to be a trusted instructor, counselor, and friend; to some freshmen he is a rather mysterious man who appears on campus to deliver Sunday vesper services, and to the church world, he is one of the country's major theologians.

But after delivering the Jan. 8 vesper service here, Dr. Gill will no longer be with Lindenwood as Dean of the Chapel. Instead, he will assume the dual jobs of managing editor of the "Christian Century," and editor of my heart."

His first experience of speaking to a really big group of students was in Switzerland when he addressed the International Youth Conference. "Everything I said had to be translated," Dr. Gill stated.

After spending 1946 to 1948 in Switzerland, Dr. Gill returned to the states where he became pastor of the North Avenue Presbyterian Church in New Rochelle, N. Y., and then pastor of one of the largest Presbyterian churches in New York City. While in New York, Dr. Gill was on the New York board of the Student Christian Association, and was chairman of the Westminster Foundation of Columbia University.

As a member of the SCA board, Dr. Gill conducted religious emphasis weeks at a number of colleges throughout the country, one of those colleges being Lindenwood in 1950. Other groups he has addressed include the Missouri Council of Churches, the Missouri Synod, the National Conference of Protestant Councils Executives of the United States at Lake Geneva, Wis., in 1952. He was interim for a minister in New York this past summer. Jan. 11, Dr. Gill will address the American Association of Colleges in St. Louis.

In the summer of 1954, Dr. Gill attended the World Council of Churches meeting in Evanston, Ill. "Here," he said, "is where I did my first reporting in true journalistic style." Since that time he has become more involved in the publishing field, serving as assistant editor of the "Christian Century" and managing editor of the "Pulpit" until this January.

Dr. Gill considers his two new jobs to be "the ones with the greatest responsibility attached I have ever tried to handle—because they are international responsibilities." He explained that the "Christian Century," a non-denominational magazine, is distributed throughout the world and is considered to be "the voice of the American church."

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A SINCERE WISH FOR A VERY



From Your **St. Charles Jewelers**

MERRY CHRISTMAS



from **AHMANN'S**

Lebanon Report

(Continued from page 1)

self self sufficient."

Dr. Malik said America has cause for discouragement about the Middle East, but that the situation in the Arab States is not all bad. "The Middle East won't be lost without general war," he said.

"The forces of freedom, humanity, and friendship won't be left alone to wither and die," he said. "Peace will come when the appeals of minds and hearts are met and when man realizes the necessity for intellectual and spiritual virtue."

It was a rare privilege to hear such a distinguished world citizen stress spiritual and intellectual values. When the lights were dimmed and the flag was raised on high, we all stood for our national anthem, and I was challenged to do my share in making peace a reality.

Carol Kellogg

Dean Nickell's Book Printed in Japanese

A combined textbook and source book, "Management in Family Living," of which Dean Paulena Nickell is co-author with Mrs. Jean Muir Dorsey, recently has been translated into Japanese and published in Japan.

Published formerly both in America and England, the book has been adopted for use in about 350 institutions and has been recorded for the blind.

GREETINGS



TAINER DRUG



Wishing you the best!
THROUGHOUT THIS YULETIDE SEASON and in the Coming Year

SNYDER'S VOGUE



TO ONE AND ALL

May the spirit of Christmas be with you

KISTER STUDIO



TO ALL OUR LINDENWOOD FRIENDS **BRAUFMAN'S**

MERRY CHRISTMAS TERMINAL RESTAURANT

merry Christmas and a happy new year!
from **Parkview Gardens**

MERRY CHRISTMAS
and a very happy New Year best wishes for the holidays
HUNING'S Department Store

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