



LINDEN BARK

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LC FACULTY APPROVES NEW SENIOR HONORARY

SCA to Sponsor WUS Auction Money to Aid Students in Foreign Lands Last Year Lindenwood Gave \$1,648.79

Save your money; hold those appetites. WUS Auction is near at hand!

This is the appeal of the Student Christian Association's committee in charge of the World University Service campaign.

Next Thursday in Roemer auditorium one will be able to get—for a price, of course—everything from a "home-made" Conover pie to a pair of p.j.'s our own Dr. Gill "slept in." So it was last March. This year it's anyone's guess as to what great offerings may be had.

Lindenwood is one of 81 colleges and universities in the Southwest and Rocky Mountain regions which contribute yearly to the World University Service, just recently changed to that name from World Student Service Fund. The purpose of this organization is to "HELP OTHERS TO HELP THEMSELVES."

Of these 81 colleges and universities Lindenwood rated third in donations last year with \$1,648.79. The two that topped L. C. were Stephens College in Columbia, Mo.,

with \$2100 and the University of Nebraska with \$2,297.98. Both schools have many times the enrollment that Lindenwood has.

The money made from the auction will go to underprivileged students in foreign countries for such necessities as housing, education, health, and food.

Ann Carlisle and Carol Ratjen, co-chairmen of the WUS drive, have announced two activities to precede the auction.

The first of these is a talk concerning WUS activities given by Mr. Peyton Short, regional director of the organization, at vespers on Sunday.

The second is a movie, "Their Future is Our Future," which shows the work of the World University Service, to be presented at chapel service on Wednesday.

Ann and Carol stressed that WUS at L. C. has always been an outstanding success and that it can be kept that way by saving money until March 3, so that we can truly "HELP OTHERS TO HELP THEMSELVES."



"Linden Scroll plus Halo Equal Mortar Board"

LC Faculty Casts Unanimous Vote For New Society Linden Scroll May Lead To Mortar Board Soon

A Senior Honorary Society, known as Linden Scroll, is being organized at Lindenwood after a unanimous faculty vote approving its formation. Linden Scroll will recognize outstanding contribution to the college community, promote loyalty to Lindenwood College, foster high quality of personal citizenship and stimulate projects of fellowship and service to the community.

Membership is based on service to the college community, good scholarship, and leadership and will consist of from six to 12 students who have completed five-eighths of their college work. A cumulative grade-point average of 2.75 or above is required.

This year, the initial senior members will be chosen by a secret faculty committee appointed by the Dean. President McCluer will preside over the tapping ceremony at a special convocation on Thursday, March 10.

Thenceforth, the present membership plus an advisory board, consisting of the Director of Guidance and Placement and two faculty members appointed by the Dean, will elect new members from those eligible in the junior class. This year, the new membership will be revealed in a tapping ceremony in May.

Linden Scroll is comparable to Mortar Board on other campuses. A school is not eligible for Mortar Board until it has had a local senior honorary society for at least three years.

Faculty Choose Seniors To Give Chapel Talks During 2nd Semester

Five seniors have been chosen by the faculty to give talks at chapel during the spring semester. The spring senior chapel talks have become a tradition on the campus.

The five seniors and the dates of their talks are: Gloria Bursey, Mar. 30; Eleanor Mauze, Apr. 20; Dolores Kiss, Apr. 27; Betsy Severson, May 4, and Rosemary Dygart, May 11.

Gloria is majoring in speech, Eleanor in elementary education, Dolores in education, Betsy in art, and Rosemary in music education.

6 Make A Records For Last Semester

Five Lindenwood students—three seniors, a junior, a sophomore, and a freshman—made straight A records during the fall semester in their academic courses. The 4.0 grade point averages are exclusive of physical education activities, choir, and orchestra, according to Miss Lula Clayton Beale, registrar.

The students are Doris Beaumar, Susan Kennedy, and Mary Ann Thielecke, seniors; Jean Gray, junior; Ann Sawyer, sophomore, and Patricia Long, freshman.

M. Gore Reigns As Soph Queen

Reigning over the annual sophomore Valentine dance Feb. 12, was Marella Gore, who was crowned by her date Lt. Bartel Zachry. Last year's queen, Virginia Woodman, presented him with the silver crown which he placed on Marella's head.

The first maid was Julie Karsten, and the second maid was Ann Albritton. The queen and her maids walked to the throne through an honor guard of sophomores, each holding a red rose. The white



Marella Gore throne, flanked by white pillars, stood before a white cloud background.

Marella wore a white floor length formal and carried a large bouquet of red roses. Julie and Ann also wore white and carried heart shaped bouquets of red and white carnations.

The theme of the dance was "Grecian Gardens." Some of the

(Continued on page 3)

Service to Others, Mature Action Key To "A Great Life"

Affirmative mature action, strengthened by greatness of thought, heart, hope, faith, and courage, and consecrated to the service of God, would characterize a great life today, Dr. Paul S. Wright revealed in his messages during Religious Emphasis Week.

Dr. Wright, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Portland, Ore., spoke on the theme, "A Time for Greatness," during services held Feb. 14-17.

Life today, taking place in a "unique period of history," is a challenge, stated Dr. Wright, and it takes great consecrated souls to achieve a victory.

Reason, he said, tempered by good judgment, should be used as a tool to achieve this great life. And he pointed out that people have a right to their own opinion only "when it is earned by judgment."

Although reason makes things, Dr. Wright said, the heart determines how they will be used. Jesus laid more emphasis on the heart than on reason. Dr. Wright stressed empathy—that is, "experiencing the lives of others as fully as you experience your own life"—as an essential quality of a pure heart. In addition to empathy, Dr. Wright added integrity and humility, for "only the pure in heart shall see God."

In this age of Communism and H-bombs, "not to have hope, is death," Dr. Wright asserted. However, God, who "joins our pilgrimages," has a purpose and a plan and since He is a God of judgment, it is not beyond His power to control the results. "Trust in Him and He shall bring it to pass."

Dr. Wright advocated a heroic

(Continued on Page 6)

Gridiron Dinner To Be March 10 Grid Show to Take L. C. "Out of This World"

The faculty, a trip to Mars, and the annual Gridiron Dinner—put them all together and "here we are and there's the show!" The Lindenwood faculty will board the U.S.S. L.C. March 10, in Roemer Auditorium, and fly to the planet Mars, according to Janice Gordon, president of the Press Club.

Every year, the Press Club sponsors the Gridiron Dinner, followed by a show in which the faculty is impersonated by the students. This year's skit, entitled "Out of This World," presents the Lindenwood faculty as they might be seen by Martians.

"Cuddles" McCluer captains the "unique" flying saucer which takes the professors to Mars. "Prancing Polly, the Dancing Dean," "McClinging McClung," "Rugged Ross," and "Bouncing Butterball Betz" are among the stars in the show. "Luscious Lula Beale" will be on hand to weigh in the passengers, and "Law Abiding Lichliter" is prepared to initiate the unknown Martians in the ways of the honor system.

Doris Beaumar, director, and Margaret Bittman, assistant director, have begun casting the parts. Mary Lu Merrell is in charge of the sound effects, Jenny Lou Barton, set design, and Anne Ashcraft, publicity and promotion. Margie Terrell was chairman of the writing committee.

Dr. McCluer Gives Scholarships to 15; Cup Goes to Cobbs

Fifteen Lindenwood students were awarded President's scholarships for next year at the student assembly Tuesday.

Dr. F. L. McCluer, president, presented the scholarships to the five freshmen who topped their class scholastically during the fall semester, and to the five sophomores and five juniors who led their classes during the past two semesters.

Scholarships to freshmen are valued at \$200, to sophomores at \$250, and to juniors at \$300.

Freshmen winners and their grade-point averages are Patricia Long, 4; Heather Armour, 3.81; Jacqueline Burton, 3.81; Ann Stewart, 3.75, and Barbara Erdmann, 3.74.

Other students awarded scholarships and their two-semester grade-point averages are:

Sophomores—Ann Sawyer, 3.89; Constance Richards, 3.81; Chloe Burton, 3.79; Jane Graham, 3.71, and Carol Ratjen, 3.70.

Juniors—Beverly Randall, 3.53; Nancy McDaniel, 3.31; Jean Gray, 3.31; Carol FitzRoy, 3.25, and Shirley Parnas, 3.24.

Cobbs Wins Cup

Cobbs Hall won the Scholarship Cup with a grade point average for the dormitory of 2.96 for the past two semesters. A new cup was presented to Cobbs, because the old cup is now in the permanent possession of Sibley Hall, under a rule

(Continued on page 3)

Linden Scroll--Road to Mortar Board

For quite some time it has been apparent that there has been a lack on campus—a lack of organization among the student leaders. There is little cooperation among clubs or coordination of campus activities—only a jungle of teas, sales, and speakers on the calendar.

We have seen one fine example of cooperation in the past few weeks for which we congratulate Betsy Severson, our student council president. It happened during exam week when the Student Christian Association and the League of Women Voters with the student council sponsored nightly "treats." Certainly, everyone enjoyed and appreciated this united effort.

It seems to us that a united or combined leadership could bring about a great many advantages, and on a larger scale than the example above. Until recently, no move has been made toward integration. Now, the faculty has recommended the formation of a senior honorary society, the Linden Scroll, the membership to be based on service to the college community, good scholarship, and leadership.

The Linden Scroll's purpose would be two-fold: to coordinate campus life as explained in the preceding paragraphs and to recognize and honor campus leaders.

Before this year, outstanding seniors have been honored by being named to "Who's Who in American Colleges." The distinction was pleasant, no doubt, but no one profited by this honor, not even the seniors chosen, except to have their names published in a book.

Another organization, Mortar Board, a national honorary, was recommended by many of the faculty to replace "Who's Who."

The members of Mortar Board in other colleges are recognized as campus leaders, and they form a nucleus for a united campus. They, also, sponsor one major activity of the year on which they all work.

However, before we can obtain Mortar Board at Lindenwood, we must establish a successful senior honorary. The first step is the Linden Scroll.

We think that the faculty has moved in the right direction, and we would like to commend it. We believe Lindenwood badly needs a society of this type and that its establishment will be a forerunner of good things to come.

Be Sharp! Wake up to World News

Bulganin, Zhukov, Mendes-France—those names again. But wait a minute, before you cast this aside—take a moment to put yourself into this picture:

Today in every newspaper in the nation, and abroad, these names occur and recur in bold-black print blazoned across the banner head. What do they mean to us—what effect do they have upon us?

Chances are, you slough them off with an abstract thought: "Oh, what, who, and why are these men with the hard-to-pronounce names—but what does it matter?"

If you fall into this category, you may count yourself as one of the thousands of Americans—and well-meaning substantial citizens too—that simply do not know or care to know of the vital political issues that are shaping our world.

Here we are in an institution—its aim to teach; its product knowledge; our objective education. And yet, repeatedly, we deliberately cast aside those essential issues and current events that are definitely tangent and integral in our today and tomorrow.

Certainly, when we reach college-learning-maturity it is high time for our interest to flow through the channels that ferret out the important events of the world and yet, without so much as a backward glance, we ignore the top news that will, perhaps become the keystone in our future lives.

Why, then, do we succumb to this blissful ignorance? An enigma: debated by many, solved by none. A solution? Yes, a solution only if we strive earnestly to seek comprehension of these monumental occurrences that are happening—no, exploding—on today's globe.

Can't we try, can't we sincerely endeavor to read the newspaper with the object of becoming well-rounded informed students as well as citizens?

Let's assume the cloak of responsibility on our part to become enlightened with the crucial news that abounds about us. When we pick up the newspaper, let it symbolize a document rather than a mere entertainment piece. Realize that although the persons, Bulganin, Zhukov, Mendes-France, may not be as appetizing as Peanuts or Dennis, their importance is incomparable. And to be awakened to the world is not only our responsibility but our duty as informed and useful Americans.



LINDEN BARK

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Linden Leaves

Loot from D. C. Includes Flames

The gals who have recently returned from Washington Semester seem to have no complaints about their present "love lives." Jean Gray spends most of her spare time in Butler 307, looking at a gigantic picture of a certain gentleman who's still in D.C., while Nancy McDaniel has been strolling around the Lindenwood campus with her own Washington "find." Maisie Arrington's latest doubtful is Winthrop Rockefeller, the grandson of THE Rockefeller. Really, Maisie, anyone who puts 53 cents worth of stamps on a valentine . . . ! Penny Creighton is anxiously waiting for spring vacation when one of her "Washington admirers" is coming to visit her . . .

Shirley Parnas had her very own sewing machine for one whole week! She found a grand offer to have one installed, free of charge, and if, after a week, the customer did not want the machine, the company would take it away - ! Shirley took advantage of the offer.

Miss Olsen's current flame, Lee, was at Lindenwood for a week, and the campus nodded its head in approval of this nice looking stranger . . . The hit parade for L. C. last week was "London Bridge." Teddie Gill requested it as his favorite song at a candlelight dinner.

Anne Ashcraft has been boasting of her future T.V. set. It's a delayed birthday present—real class, eh? Maybe Evie Italiano, who has her own set in her room in Nicolls, gave her a peppy sales talk! . . . Gail Givens reports having a wonderful time at her sister's wedding last Saturday. Notice the hopeful gleam in her eye after catching the bride's bouquet? . . . Chippy Seehorn and Susan Kennedy, roommates in Cobbs, have a hard time convincing their classmates that they really are first cousins.

Ellie Day spent last weekend in Texas visiting her fiance, Bill Greene . . . Kathy Hale's favorite jish is no longer tomato soup after her experience in the infirmary. After eating half a bowl, it was discovered the cook had served her a bowl of heated French dressing. Breitenstein goofed!

Dee Kiss was trying her hardest to oblige a few wishful students in the chemistry lab the other day while lighting her Bunsen burner. Miss Lear still isn't aware that her prize pupil was shooting fire (accidentally of course) from one end of the room to the other. And Dee is a fire captain too!

Ann Carlisle was full of glowing reports about Arline Krue's wedding . . . "Tea and Sympathy" was the topic of many many conversations on campus last week. The students agreed that Deborah Kerr was in it . . .

Nan Rood found the whole dorm waiting for her last week, when she returned from her date wearing a newly acquired engagement ring. Cobbs was beautifully decorated with white streamers and bows. The bridesmaids wore multicolored pajamas and Mrs. Crosby, matron of honor, threw the bride's bouquet.

Jacy Todsén, Butler, has been nominated for military queen at Westminster College . . . Cobbs looked worn out after having won the scholarship trophy. The victory parade in the dining room was the climax of a semester of studying. Peggy Barber was the flag bearer and marched proudly in front of her scholarly classmates . . .

'Hot' Sport Played in 'Female Fashion'

Basketball rates high among the favorites in American sports. It's a fast moving game that entails tossing a ball through a loop that isn't much bigger than the ball itself.

The nervous American enjoys such a nervous game; if you don't believe the "nervous" part take a look at some of the coach's twitches.

Some of the students on campus have been watching Purdue, Northwestern, Ohio State and other "hot" universities' games on TV and are getting quite a thrill out of it. Well, Lindenwood has come up with its own basketball team which had its second game of the season Wednesday at Washington U. Our "nervous" coach has found her players, and the players are looking for a crowd to cheer them on when they play their home games.

Let's not get the idea that because it's a girl's team there'll be no excitement. Wait until you see some of the scrambles the players get into in almost every game. And remember, they will be playing for us and, therefore, we'd better make sure that "us" wins.

It's hard to imagine St. Louis U., Washington U., or Mizzou basketball teams playing a game and not one soul there to root for them except a few benchwarmers. We can't, and we bet the 1955 L.C. team can't either.

Let's give our team something to play for and give ourselves a real taste of that favorite sport done up in a "female fashion."

All Bark and No Bite

Mamie Meets Half-Clad Model

This amusing story was told in Washington during the Washington Semester students' sojourn there first semester. It seems that the First Lady, Mamie Eisenhower, was attending a tea-fashion show at nearby Camp Belvoir. During the midst of the chatter, Mamie decided she would venture backstage and inquire about a certain gown that particularly interested her. So, quite unnoticed and unannounced, Mamie ambled backstage and in the hubbub there met face to face with the half-clad model, just stepping out of the favored frock. When said model looked up and saw Mrs. Eisenhower peering at her, she obviously could only chortle:

"I dreamed I met Mamie Eisenhower in my Maidenform bra!"

And speaking of first ladies, L.C.'s own, Mrs. F. L. McCluer, should get the prize for the doting grandmother. She confided to some Lindenwood gals that she surely wished son, Richmond, had brought grand-daughter, Jeannie, to St. Louis last week while he was here for a music professors' convention. Jeannie, who is only five, would have been a welcome sight, smiled Mrs. McCluer.

Not a "lover's lament," but the following bit drifted in: In spring, a young man's fancy and a young lady's fancy turn toward the golf clubs that have been in winter hibernation. To be able to use these clubs this young man and young lady need a golf course. We have a golf course on campus, but we can't play golf on it. Ask the golfers why!

Back to the quasi-political scene,

This Cobbs-celebration was continued by a dorm party in which grade point follow-upper, Butler Hall, added a friendly gesture. For the party-goodies, Butler sent over a box of Tootsie Rolls with a clever congratulatory note reading:

Ode To The Cup!

Don't let it rust
Don't let it smear
Remember Cobbs girls
We'll get it next year.

Cobbs, not to be outdone, however, retaliated with bubble gum and the following bit:

The candy's fine
We think you're great
For in our dorm
You really rate.
But don't let our joy
Cause you grief and tears
You can have the cup—
But in three years!

This reporter has just been invited to join one of those famous Hendren scrabble games in Sibley, so, to use one of Dr. Williams' pet expressions, — "Cheerio!"

M.T.

what's this buzzing about campus that the Ike Eisenhower has been asked to be the commencement speaker? If it's true, let's keep our fingers, toes, and eyes crossed.

Now that Religious Emphasis Week is over, some amusing stories as well as thought-provoking ideas are coming out. Ronnie Dysart told the bit about Dr. Wright, who while strolling on campus, passed a couple of freshmen who were discussing last night's blind date. Dr. Wright obviously didn't catch the gist as he overheard this fragment: "Well, he just wasn't inspiring." Turning, and smiling a la prophet, the good doctor remarked: "Well, I'll try to be more inspiring tonight."

Dolores Kiss, Carol Wideman, Linda Wall, Susie Anderson, Suzanne Norton, Jenny Barton, Ruth Hamrick, Eleanor Mauze, and Betty Moore are the budding Miss Brooks, and I think that bouquets should be given them for some of the trials, tribulations and excuse-recesses that they, as practice teachers, are enduring. However, one of the most poignant notes to be told in a long time was the following story that reveals a penetrating warmth. Susie Anderson discovered that one of her pupils didn't have anything but a sweater to wear to school in the sub-zero weather. The practice teachers and a few of their friends managed to raise enough money to buy the child a jacket, cap, and gloves. For proof of his sincere appreciation, read the thank-you note on Cobbs bulletin board.—M.A.A.

Secretarial School Offers Scholarships

Katherine Gibbs School offers two national scholarships for senior girls. Each scholarship is worth full tuition for the secretarial training course plus a cash award of \$500, bringing the total to \$1,120. The winners may attend any one of the four Gibbs schools, in Boston, New York, Montclair, N. J., and Providence, R. I.

Awards are made on the basis of college academic record, personal and character qualifications, financial need, and potentialities for success in business.

Full information may be obtained from the dean or the placement office.

Support

The Linden Bark

Advertisers

KCLC Sports Changed Staff, New Talk Shows

KCLC, Lindenwood's radio station, resumed broadcasting Monday night, after a short vacation to rework its program schedule and rearrange the staff.

"New programs have been added, and some of the old favorites are to continue," announced Janice Gordon and Kathy Hale, co-program directors.

"Evening with Irv," a new disc show to be presented on Tuesday night, features Irv Litvag, a disc jockey from St. Louis.

Some of the other new programs are "Who, What, When, and Where" by Chloe Burton; "Hollywood's Latest," with Maxine Menke, and "Make it Yourself," with Julie Swanson. Also, a dramatic show which has been presented in past years will continue this semester using scripts which girls from L.C. have written.

Continuations from last semester will include "Knowing the Masters" with Mary Lu Merrell, Carol Knight's telephone quiz, "People and Places in the News," with Nan Nordyke, and a fashion show with Mary Lillian Cook.

The new staff for this semester is: Gloria Bursey, station manager; Janice Gordon and Kathy Hale, co-program directors; Chloe Burton, production director; Patti Puckett, chief engineer; Mary Lillian Cook, chief announcer; Mary Lu Merrell, music director; Doris Beaumar, special shows; Carol Ratjen, news director; Nancy Rood, continuity director; Nan Nordyke, assistant chief engineer; Anne Ashcraft, promotion director; June Schmidt, assistant to the promotion director; Margaret Bittman, sales manager; and Evie Italiano, assistant to the staff.

W. Balch Receives New Appointment in Church

Mr. Wayne Harwood Balch, assistant professor of music, has been appointed minister of music at the Webster Groves Christian Church. He will begin his new duties as choir director and organist on Sunday, March 6. To take the new post, Mr. Balch is giving up a position as organist at Union Avenue Christian Church in St. Louis.

13 MLA Pledges Become Members

Thirteen students were initiated by the Modern Language Club Monday. Those students who maintained a B in their language courses were taken in by the club after having been pledged at mid-term.

The new members were presented corsages at the meeting in the library club room. They are Maria Cherner, Rosemary Clarke, Mary Ann Evans, Carol Gardner, Marcia Goodwin, Mary Lee Lyle, Marilyn Mermis, Judy Moberly, and Marilyn Perry, freshmen; Ann Albritton, Sally Lefler, and Judy Smith, sophomores; and Shirley Parnas, junior.

SCHOLARSHIPS

(Continued from page 1)

that three times a winner makes a "keeper."

Butler Hall placed second, with a grade-point average of 2.83, and the Day Students group came in third with an average of 2.82. The other dorms and their two-semester ratings are Sibley, 2.79; Irwin, 2.62, and Niccolls, 2.50.

The campus-wide average for the two semesters is 2.56.

The seniors led the classes scholastically with an average of 3.23, and the other classes fell in line: Sophomores, 2.68; juniors, 2.57, and freshmen, 2.38.

Dean's Honor Roll

Dr. Paulena Nickell, dean, has announced the Dean's Honor Roll for the fall semester, composed of 15 seniors, one junior, 11 sophomores, and 11 freshmen.

Requirement for the honor roll is an academic grade-point average of B-plus (3.50) or better, with no grade below a C.

Seniors on the list are Nuran Baydan, Doris Beaumar (straight A), Mrs. Marjorie R. Burch, Gloria Bursey, Astrid Castro, Jane Edwards, Deane Keeton, Dolores Kiss, Susan Kennedy (straight A), Patt Wilkerson Meisel, Dorothy Neblett, Carle Samuel, Charlotte Seehorn, Mary Ann Thielecke (straight A), and Carol Wolter.

Jean Gray, who was in the Washington Semester program, studying in Washington, D. C., last semester, is the junior on the honor roll.

Sophomores who rated the honor roll are Ann Albritton, Chloe Burton, Mary Lillian Cook, Eleanor Day, Willa Gleeson, Carol Lee Knight, Virginia Morgan, Carol Ratjen, Constance Richards, Gwendolyn Ryter, and Ann Sawyer (straight A).

The 11 freshmen on the roll are Heather Armour, Jacqueline Burton, Maria Louise Cherner, Rosemary Clarke, Barbara Ann Erdmann, Mary Ann Gatchell, Glenda Grammer, Patricia Long (straight A), Mary Lee Lyle, Jean Ann Smith, and Ann Stewart.

Honorable Mention

Recognized on the "honorable mention" list for scholarship averages in the first semester of B (3 to 3.49) with no grade below a C are 73 students: 18 seniors, 10 juniors, 18 sophomores, and 27 freshmen. They are:

Seniors—Judith Anderson, Suzanne Anderson, Peggy Barber, Jenny Lou Barton, Zilpha Curtin, Rosalyn Fields, Elizabeth Finlow, Beth Glebe, Janice Gordon, Kathy Hale, Ruth Mead Hamrick, Eleanor Mauze, Mary Lu Merrell, Nancy Moe, Toshiko Morikawa, Betsy Severson, Esther Mehalick Smith, and Madeleine Walter.

Juniors—Donna Drury, Carol Fitzroy, Joanne Houser, Nancy McDaniel, Phyllis Meadows, Marilyn Mitchell, Shirley Parnas, Beverly Randall, Lisabeth Schnurr, and Jennelle Todsen.

Sophomores—Anne Arthurs, Barbara Behring, Joann Bond, Jane Bowman, Sally Ann Ford, Jane Graham, Shirley Holcomb, Julie Karsten, Marian Kasper, Carol Kellogg, Tillie Micheletto, Dorothy Miller, Sunny Obert, Patti Puckett, Julie Rasmussen, Judith Smith, Phyllis Steinmetz, and Margie Terrell.

Freshmen—Sondra Beauchamp, Nancy Bowser, Yolanda Breedon,

L. C. Ready For Broadway Hits

Lindenwood students are donning their ties and tails, dusting off their opera glasses, and getting set, for Broadway is coming to Lindenwood next Wednesday night. "Pajama Tops," a take off on the current Broadway musical, "Pajama Game," will be presented by the faculty and the senior class at 6:30 p. m. in Roemer Auditorium.

The Beale-McNickell Trio, "fresh from engagements in Hollywood, New York and Boschetown," will present its original arrangement of songs. The stars of the trio are Dr. Paulena Nickell, coloratura soprano; Miss Lula Clayton Beale, mezzo-soprano; and Mrs. Ida Belle McCluer, mezzo-contralto. Shakespeare's "Othello" will be presented in musical form, with Charlotte Seehorn conducting the senior chamber orchestra. Other highlights on the program are "The Grasshopper," a light opera, narrated by Sir Douglas Hume; "Kitty," sung by Linda Wall; and a secret pantomime starring Peggy Barber and Doris Beaumar.

The grand finale, consisting of a senior chorus line, will unveil a senior song written by Rosemary Dysart.

The variety show will be given to raise money for the senior gifts to the college, according to Rosalyn Fields, the director. Admission is 25 cents.

Mary Lu Merrell is in charge of the properties, sound effects, and lighting, with Riley Graves and Doris Beaumar as assistants.

Hawaii Invades L C At Mixer Tomorrow

Hawaiian musicians, Hawaiian music, and Hawaiian decorations will be at the mixer in Cobbs Lounge at 8 p. m. tomorrow, according to the four student chairmen. Leis will be abundant, too, they promise, for all who attend.

The four juniors in charge of the party are Penny Creighton, Ann Carlisle, Lisabeth Schnurr, and Betty Townsend. Music will be furnished by Hawaiian students from Parks Air College.

Preceding the dance, the Westminster Glee Club will give a concert in Roemer Auditorium at 7 p. m. Other schools from which men have been invited are the Missouri School of Mines, Washington University, St. Louis University, Scott Air Force Base, Logan School of Chiropractors, and Parks.

Patricia Lee Bremer, Carol Chandeysson, Ruth Ann Charles, Ann England, Mary Ann Evans, Martha Jane Faxon, Joanne Forney, Peggy Ann Frenz, Carol Gardner, Marcia Goodwin, Mimi Hansen, Hester James, Barbara Koeller, Marlene Kuhlman, Elaine Lunt, Shirley Marshall, Betty Miller, Bettina Nemeck, Sue Nichols, Marilyn Perry, Sue

Biblical Passage Inspired Dr. P. Wright Led Him to Career of Religious Service

"He that saveth his life shall lose it; he that loseth his life for My sake and the gospel may find it," said Dr. Paul S. Wright, principal speaker during last week's Religious Emphasis observance.

"Those few words spoken first by the incisive observer, Jesus, express my philosophy and realization of life," Dr. Wright said in an interview. "In fact, it was that phrase that inspired me to choose my vocation. I wanted to lead people out of trouble by helping them."

Dr. Wright, who has spoken before many groups of young people, said that Lindenwood's Religious Emphasis Week was his first experience of speaking at a woman's college. He added, with a grin, "I rather like the environment. Not only are the girls polite and charming; they also tend to be quite lively."

When asked about his special

interests concerning his work, Dr. Wright leaned back in his chair, clasped his hands, and thought for several minutes before answering.

"That is hard to answer," he said slowly. "It is like asking a manufacturer building an automobile what part he enjoys most. It is difficult for him to answer because it is so much of one piece. I guess I would say that my special interest is to see the church develop into its fullest realizations. But that involves many things, one of which is working with groups of young married people."

Outside interests in the form of recreation have differed from time to time for Dr. Wright. At one time he was an avid tennis enthusiast, but he has now given it up in favor of his first love of sports—horseback riding.

"When we moved from Oklahoma to Oregon I couldn't bear to part with my horse. So I put him in a trailer and hooked it to the car and took him with me," Dr. Wright chuckled. "That was 14 years ago and I still ride him."

All of the speaker's private conference time during the week was filled by Lindenwood students. The discussions involved parents, personal emotions, and most of all, marriage. "Yes, Lindenwood young women are quite lively, but they seem to think deeply about life and are serious rather than frivolous," Dr. Wright stressed.



Arline Krueger, B. S. 1954, became the bride of Capt. Frederick Foster, Jr., U. S. Air Force, in a chapel ceremony at Scott Air Force Base last Saturday. Ann Carlisle, junior, was bridesmaid, and Peggy Barber, senior, sang.

M. GORE

(Continued from Page 1)

sophomores, dressed in flowing Grecian robes, carried flower baskets of white carnation boutonnieres which they distributed to the men guests.

Furnishing the music were Bob Lang and his orchestra. Mary Martin, who was dressed in a Valentine costume, sang "My Funny Valentine."

KCLC Has W.U. Guests

Two Washington University students, Richard Fox and Kate Hilliker, were guests on "Let's Talk It Over" from 7 to 7:25 p. m. on KCLC last Wednesday night. Barbara Erdmann and Betty Miller planned a 25-minute discussion on United States policy toward Red China.

Dr. Donald C. Bryant, professor of speech and English at Wash. U., was invited to moderate the show.

Potter, Ann Spickelmier, Diana Lee Watson, and Rebecca Yandell.

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Europe Beware! Mauze, Severson Plan '55 Invasion

By Suzanne Anderson

Flash! Europeans be careful, watch out, take shelter. Eleanor Mauze and Elizabeth Severson are invading—an invasion which might prove to be more powerful than the atom bomb.

Europeans are not as yet aware, though most L. C.ers are, that Eleanor and Betsy are well on their way towards plans for a European "jaunt" come September.

The money-mad gleam in their eyes and the "one hundred pennies make a dollar" attitude that they just recently have acquired add up to but one thing, "Europe or Bust."

Does your car need washing? Your room cleaned? Do you need a baby sitter? Well, do you have a dog? Papers need typing? Need some new blood? You name it and it'll be done—providing, of course, that "compensation" be offered.

Eleanor, an elementary education major from San Antonio, Tex., and Betsy, an art major from Madison, Wis., are both members of the class of '55. The L.C. Student Christian Association is headed by Eleanor, while Betsy is student body president and was one of the main instigators of the college's honor system.

The summer months will find these active and ambitious seniors even more active at The Colony, a resort in Kennebunkport, Me., waiting tables and giving out with huge, enormous smiles—in high hopes



Four senior speech majors, who specialize in radio and TV, are, from left above, Gloria Bursey, Janice Gordon, and Doris Beaumar, and left below, Kathy Hale. Eleanor Mauze, right below, and Betsy Severson, in cut at left, are campus leader seniors whose goal is "Europe or Bust."



that the tips will match.

This money-mad race these two are in the process of running will end, and very appropriately, on Labor Day. And Sept. 8 they'll wave goodbye to the Statue of Liberty—if the nose can be taken from the pocketbook for that length of time—as the Maasdam sails from New York City—Europe bound.

Do you have friends in Europe? Free meals and guide service would no doubt be most appreciated and names quickly added to their "friends in other countries" address book, because it seems hostels are to be their home while touring the continent. Their mode of transportation while traveling will be the Austin Healey-100 they plan to buy in the U.S. and have delivered in Europe.

When asked what types of clothing they plan to take, a "you idiot" look came upon them both as they replied, "Who cares, just so we get there." They did add that space had to be conserved, but they'd certainly try to put one dress or two in their cigarette and levi bag. England, France, Austria, Italy,

Choralaires, Balch Swingen Musically Entertain at Vesper

Lindenwood Choralaires under the direction of Wayne Harwood Balch, assistant professor of music, and pianist Allegra Swingen, assistant professor of music, presented a joint vesper concert in Roemer auditorium Sunday evening.

The Choralaires' varied program included sacred, classical, and light selections. Their final numbers were three songs, "Anywhere I Wander," "Inch Worm," and "Thumbelina" by Frank Loesser from the motion picture, "Hans Christian Andersen." The Choralaires, a selected vocal group on the Lindenwood campus, are Judith Anderson, Rosemary Dysart, Darla Ehlert, Kathleen Gerhold, Marian Kasper, Carol Knight, Marian Marshall, Elizabeth Schnurr and Ann Stewart. Carol Ratjen and Constance Richards accompanied them.

Miss Allegra Swingen played piano selections by composers Kabalevsky, Debussy, and Scriabine. She concluded the Sunday night vesper concert by playing Liszt's "Hungarian Fantasy." Orchestral parts of the Liszt composition were played on a second piano by Mr. Balch.



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Beaumar, Bursey, Gordon, Hale Lead Exciting Radio, TV Lives Foursome Work Co-op in Shows, Music, Apprentices, Plays, Classes

By Julie Rasmussen

Exciting! Optimistic! Jam-packed with activity! A description of four lives in a nutshell. Doris Beaumar, Gloria Bursey, Janice Gordon, and Kathy Hale, all senior speech majors with an emphasis on radio and television, find themselves busy at St. Louis radio stations as well as on Lindenwood's campus.

Apprenticing at KETC (Channel 9) last semester, the foursome was able to apply knowledge of the radio and television set by actual work at the station. All four have appeared on the Lindenwood Children's Theater of the Air show at KFUC at various times, as actors and directors. Doris, Jan, and Kathy are now in the process of distracting eight departments at KWK by their optimistic and helpful attempts at apprenticing.

Besides working in their field, all four have interests related to their minors and outside activities. Doris, a Cobbs Hall senior from LeRoy, Ill., is working with a film company as student director of a movie being filmed on Lindenwood's campus as an aid to field representatives. A French minor, Doris is learning, getting credit, and "looking forward to a job with a commercial film company after graduation," she remarked in her deep voice.

Gloria, a petite blonde from Grand Rapids, Mich., has chosen journalism for her minor and is the editor of the Linden Bark. While she was a Washington semester student during her junior year, she had an article published in a Turkish newspaper. Gloria is a

"would-be" author of a true-life adventure story in Alaska, as she is hoping to collaborate with a family friend and relate her friend's pioneer experiences in Alaska in book form.

Jan and Kathy, both English minors, have a goal in life. Noisily sipping their cokes during an interview with a Bark reporter, they calmly stated that they "want to make a million before we marry." KLC has profited by the talents of these two seniors because of their active part in program directing and announcing. Jan, who is "crazy about Dean Martin," has served the Bark staff for two years as a reporter and is now the assistant editor as well as president of the Press Club. A new feature on campus this year is the "Squawker," the student council paper, of which Kathy is editor.

Stage production holds a common attraction for the foursome and has offered a variety of opportunities for speech majors. Henrik Ibsen's "A Doll's House" was produced by Lindenwood students and was presented on television. Gloria directed the play while Jan was stage manager. Skill in building sets has been demonstrated by Doris and Jan, two students of

(Continued on page 5)

Denmark, Greece, Germany—all these and more are on the planned itinerary. "And when our money runs out in Istanbul, Turkey, maybe the President, who is 'an almost personal' friend of ours, needs his shoes shined or his silver cleaned." After all, they did meet the President when they were Washington semesterites last year.

When questioned as to how long this trip is to last, they agreed that they wanted to take every possible advantage and opportunity, but that Christmas would probably find them back in the states.

2 Sing in City Service

Carole Jackson, freshman, and Beverly Randall, senior, will sing at 2 p. m. today at the World Day of Prayer service, sponsored by the Women's Council of Churches in St. Charles, at the St. Charles Methodist Church. Virginia Morgan, sophomore, will accompany them on the organ.



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RICOCHET ROMANCE

Students Conquer Faculty Team In Hilarious Volleyball Contest

Williams Leads Scoring; Others in Funny Garb

"Zexy" Zeke Curtin of the "Giants" volleyball team led her crew to a 31-26 victory over the "Midgets" captained by "Wild" Williams. The game, sponsored by the Athletic Association, pitted the students against the faculty, and each team member was given a euphonious name such as "Dirty" Devlin, "Vicious" Ver Kruzen, "Frisivolous" Froelich, and "Wicked" Wolter.

The game, played Feb. 7, was close down to the end, with the faculty holding a slight lead. The students rallied in the last few minutes, however, and pushed on for a win. High point scorer for the evening was Dr. Dorothy Williams, associate professor of history and government, who made 10 of her team's 26 points.

Besides having picturesque names, players on both teams were dressed in outlandish garb. Mrs. Melva Eichhorn, secretary to the alumnae secretary, arrived ready for bed in her night shirt, and Dr. Homer Clevenger, professor of history and government, caused a minor sensation in his favorite Bermuda shorts suit. The referees, Jennelle Todsens and Fern Palmer, were dressed in green and white striped pajamas and a full crinoline respectively.

Members of the student team were Doris Beaumar, Nancy Bowser, Zilpha Curtin, Ellen Devlin, Gay French, Mimi Hansen, Marcia Madden, Joyce Plesha, and Carol Wolter.

The faculty team was composed

of Dr. Clevenger, Mrs. Eichhorn, Dr. Marian Froelich, associate professor of sociology, and her husband Dr. Robert Froelich, Mr. Arthur Kanak, assistant professor of art, Dr. J. B. Moore, professor of economics, Miss Marguerite Ver Kruzen, assistant professor of physical education, and Dr. Williams.

Rolla to Entertain L C Choir, Guests

Approximately 110 Lindenwood College students will journey to Rolla on Saturday, March 5, when the college choir will give its annual concert at the Missouri School of Mines. Each member of the choir is permitted to take a guest, and three chartered busses will leave the Lindenwood campus shortly after noon.

The Lindenwood students will be guests of the Rolla fraternities at dinner. The concert will be given at 7:30 p. m. in the college auditorium and will be followed by a dance. Students will spend the night at the Pennant Hotel and will return to Lindenwood on Sunday morning.

Miss Isabelle McClung, assistant professor of music, and Miss Ruth Olsen, social director, will accompany the group, as will Mr. Milton F. Rehg, choir director.

Triangle Initiates Betz Will Speak

Dr. Siegmund Betz, professor of English, will be the guest speaker at the March 14 meeting of the Triangle Club, Beverly Harrington, president, announced. Dr. Betz will speak on some phase of astronomy.

At the club's monthly meeting on Feb. 9 five sophomores were initiated into the organization. The new members are Sally Ford, Barbara Greenwood, Marian Kasper, Sunny Obert, and Gwen Ryter.

Plans were also made for the April meeting at which Carol Wolter, senior physical education major, will demonstrate a new method of artificial respiration. Plans for a science open house next year were also discussed at this meeting.

Chapel Service By Jr. S.C.A.

Wednesday's chapel service was dedicated to the Universal Day of Prayer for Students. Christian students all through the world observe this annual day of prayer, using the same prayer and order of service.

The Lindenwood ceremony was sponsored by the junior cabinet of the Student Christian Association. Marlene Kuhlman, president, was in charge of the service, in which the cabinet officers participated.

Marlene opened the program with the explanation of the day and the invocation. Sara Ann Nash, Ellen Devlin, and Beth Devlin read the Act of Penitence, call to prayer, and the scripture. The service was closed by the benediction in Japanese by Toshiko Morikawa, senior.

TV MAJORS (Continued from page 4)

stage-craft class. Kathy, who is president of Alpha Epsilon Rho, national radio fraternity, has a great love for roller skating and has several national medals to prove it. Along with her talent for figure and dance skating, Kathy plans to "rock Broadway with my 'Saints Go Marching In' on the piano."

"I've always wanted a roommate from Texas, Gloria said smilingly, "and now that I've got one, I find that our only disagreement is on cats—Patti can't stand them!" Gloria gets the travel-bug every summer, but last summer her time was spent as the leading lady in "Voice of the Turtle," a stage play given by the Grand Rapids summer stock theater. But it was in St. Louis last spring, Gloria told a Bark reporter, that she received her "highest" compliment. "I was mistaken by a doorman as a contestant for the Mrs. Missouri contest." As much as she loves Michigan, Gloria stated that she hopes to work in California or Texas in the communication world after graduation.

If you see a pair of green-stained pants flash by, it's only Doris going to stage craft class. This busy gal is the secretary-treasurer of Alpha Epsilon Rho, and is the past president of the Modern Language club. Doris will soon be active in producing the Gridiron show as well as directing Dr. Betz's television show in April. From all evidences, it looks as though her future mate will depend on her choice between a doctor and a lawyer who is also a TV performer and a minister. Doris is fortunate enough to be dating quite a variety of the male populace.

"I hope to go to Houston and work in radio and television and live with Kathy and have a car," Jan breathlessly told a Bark reporter. "Houston's booming—we plan to blow it up!" President of Orchesis, modern dance society, Jan loves to dance and has been in all the Orchesis recitals. Between routine practices in Cobbs lounge, Jan is often seen in the tea-hole. "My biggest love is eating," she commented as she took a bite from the cookie in her hand.

L. C. Plays Host In Game Tonight

Lindenwood plays Webster Groves tonight at 7:30 in Butler gym for the third basketball game of the season. Last Friday Harris Teachers' College defeated the L. C. team 74-44 in the opening game. Carol Wolter was the leading scorer with 23 points for the losing team.

A game with Washington University on Wednesday was played after the Bark had gone to press.

The students on the Lindenwood team are Nancy Bowser, Ellen Devlin, Marsha Madden, Marilyn Perry, Judith Peterson, Janis Rice, and Barbara Sharpe, freshmen; Jane Peebles and Patti Puckett, sophomores; Jean Gray, Joanne Houser, Lowell Sharpe, and Jennelle Todsens, juniors; and Nancy Moe, Linda Wall, and Carol Wolter, seniors.

Principia College will play Lindenwood next Friday here, and the other games of this season are with Maryville College, March 9, and with Fontbonne, March 12.

Marilyn Perry Champ In Kansas Horse Show

Marilyn Perry, freshman from Lawrence, Kans., won the "Kansas Grand Championship" for horseback riding at the February meeting of the Kansas Saddle Horse Association in Salina.

Marilyn, who started riding at the age of three, does her own training, and it has proved effective as her current horse, "Cinnamon Spice," won the champion amateur horse title in Kansas in 1954.

Winning ribbons and trophies is not altogether new to this young equestrienne who has accumulated 76 awards during her five years of showing horses.

At Lindenwood, Marilyn is an active member of Beta Chi, campus riding society.

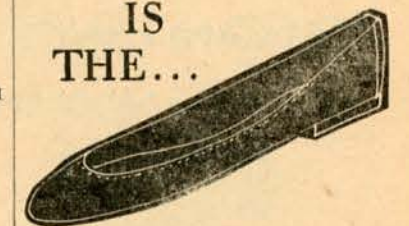
Miss Mo Contest Opens

It was announced this week that the St. Louis County Junior Chamber of Commerce will again sponsor the fabulous "Miss Missouri" pageant . . . to choose a young lady from the state to represent Missouri in the "Miss America" pageant at Atlantic City in September.

The committee suggested that, since many young ladies are reluctant to self-proclaim their charm and talent, friends may submit names of qualified candidates so that full information may be mailed to inquirants.

Further information can be obtained in the Alumnae Secretary's Office, in Roemer Hall.

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Campus Poets Study T. S. Eliot; 2 Qualify with Original Verse

A discussion of T. S. Eliot's poem, "Gerontion," by Lowell Sharpe, junior, and Ellen Devlin, freshman, highlighted the Poetry Society's meeting on Jan. 22, at the home of Dr. Elizabeth Dawson, professor of English. Lowell and Ellen have completed research on this poem from which Ellen also is selecting "thoughts for the day." These will appear weekly on the English department's bulletin board on second floor Roemer.

Original poetry was read and discussed after the initiation of Barbara Shuttleworth, senior, and Julie Rasmussen, sophomore, as new members.

The Bark reprints here the poems Barbara and Julie submitted, which entitled them to membership.

Sonnet

By Julie Rasmussen

My body long oppressed and mind confused
Have printed private madness in my thought.
My heart grown cold and spirit faint accused,
I feel obstruction to my peace is brought.
Heavy with age the browning stalks are bent,
So I like corn bow down beneath the knife.
Oh dark oblivion, I ask that rain be sent
To quench the thirst of my arescent life.
As dew drops cling to slender stalks, they surge
And lift their faces for blue skies to kiss.
Can I in prayer and intellect emerge
From my dark state to hours of peaceful bliss?
The stalks are fanned and lifted up

When you protect
loveliness with a

Lotion, remember . . .



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by rain.
Oh Lord, please grant my prayers
are not in vain.

A Painting of Little Margot Berard

By Barbara Shuttleworth

A feather wisp of wind at moment's rest
Forever eager now to see and touch
The world; to run before slow time
in quest
Of everything: The sun, a stone,
not much
To cram into a pocket filled with
such
As clouds and sticks and baby birds
and sand.
Now run but sometimes pause.
Then jump to clutch
A falling leaf, a song, your mother's
hand.
This day is all your life and waiting
time will stand.

Spring Separates are arriving!



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'Thirty-Nine Steps' Is Tonight's Film

An English film, "Thirty-Nine Steps," directed by Alfred Hitchcock and produced by Michael Balcon, will be on the screen in Roemer at 7 p. m. today.

Stars are Robert Donat and Madeleine Carroll. The story is about the hero who becomes involved in an international smuggling ring when a woman he has sheltered, is murdered in his apartment.

"Lost Horizon," directed by Frank Capra, from the novel by James Hilton will be shown March 4. Stars Ronald Colman and others, after an air crash in Tibetan mountains, find an idyllic life of eternal youth completely cut off from the stresses and strains of the civilized world.

Both pictures are not in the concert and lecture series, but pure entertainment, Miss Mary Lichter, director of guidance and placement, said.

DR. WRIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

faith as part of this great life. He stated that Christian faith was not blind obedience, a conviction based on a demonstrable fact, or a mental assent to theological propositions. Faith, rather, is a response to a challenge, which is God, and involves commitment to Christ. According to Dr. Wright, one must "walk in His way"—not sit idly. Plunge into life with the courage of decision and action, he said.

To the nervous and the afraid, Dr. Wright advised, "Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid," for a courageous attitude toward life turns the worst to the best. Through our unshaken conviction in Christ, he said, we can meet life.

This life of greatness will not be marked by eloquence, wisdom or zeal but rather with consecration, sacrifice and the one indispensable ingredient—love, or maturity. Dr. Wright outlined patience, kindness, and the absence of jealousy, arrogance and resentment, as marks of maturity. A mature mind, he stated, bears all things and believes all things. And this maturity, Dr. Wright said, "will lead on to a life of greatness, which is a life of unmeasured service and devotion."

Prof Checks Checkers

(ACP)—A visiting speaker in an Illinois College, noticing that the roll-takers for the assembly held down good vantage points in the balcony, quipped that the theme song for the college might well be:

"When the roll is called up yonder, I'll be there."

WUS Gets Help From Uncle Sam

Students at German universities will benefit from a U.S. Government program for the distribution of surplus commodities abroad, according to the national office of World University Service in the United States.

The commodities being sent to Germany include 40,000 pounds of butter, 20,000 pounds of cheese, 20,000 pounds of dried milk, 10,000 pounds of cottonseed oil, and 10,000 pounds of shortening.

It is estimated that one half of the food supplied will be used to provide meals for needy students, with the other half being used to prevent a general rise in the price of meals at student restaurants. The German WUS Committee estimates that of the 100,000 students now enrolled in German universities, 40,000 are in real need. Many of these needy students are refugees, including some who have fled from the Soviet zone of Germany or from the parts of Germany now administered by Poland.

The U.S. Government makes these commodities available to meet student need without any charge to WUS or to the student recipient except for the relatively small cost involved in transporting the surplus foods.

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Long John, L.C.'s Keeper Of Key

By Marilyn Mermis

"I ought to know girls pretty well. After all I reared two of my own," exclaimed William C. Long, better known to Lindenwoodites as Long John. This month he celebrates his fifth anniversary as night-watchman on Lindenwood campus.

Mr. Long claims to be the most sought after man by Lindenwood girls—that is, after the dormitories have been locked. The most common excuse he hears is, "I couldn't find you." "That's absurd," Long John chuckled, "I can always be found."

The tall gray-haired watchman chewed on his unlit cigar and said, peering over his glasses, "I'm not here to scare the girls. I'm here to help and protect them and give advice. I want to treat all Lindenwood girls like my own children and do everything I can for them."

Then Long John got up from his easy chair in Ayres parlor, and returned promptly with a cup of coffee. "Made it myself," he said. "Helps me keep awake during the long nights." After downing the steaming liquid, he put on his earmuffs, hat, plaid neck scarf, and jacket and began to make his nightly routine rounds of the campus.

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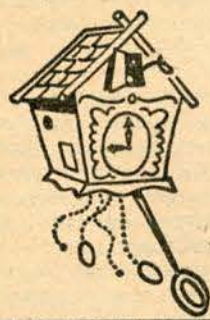
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