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11 SENIORS TAPPED FOR LINDEN SCROLL

MARGARET BITTMAN NEW STUDENT HEAD

Elected Tuesday By Student Body From Slate of 4 New President a Butler Junior, a Speech Major

Margaret Bittman, Butler Hall junior, from Perry, Okla., will lead Lindenwood students as student body president next year, Betsy Severson, this year's president, announced Tuesday, following a student election.

After the announcement of election results was made at dinner in Ayres dining room, Mrs. Franc L. McCluer, wife of the president, presented Margaret with an orchid.

Other candidates for president were Penelope Creighton, human relations major from Nashville, Tenn.; Nancy Alvis, psychology major from Mexico, Mo.; and Lisabeth Schnurr, human relations major from Otho, Iowa.

Known on campus by her nickname, "Bitt" is a speech major with emphasis on radio and television, and a minor in English. Advertising director of KCLC, campus radio station, "Bitt" is also treasurer of the junior class, and vice-president of the Press Club.

She is a member of the League of Women Voters, the Linden Bark staff, Young Republicans, Alpha Epsilon Rho, national radio honorary; Athletic Association, Beta Chi, riding club; and is on Butler hall's house staff.

The election this year was conducted under the auspices of the League of Women Voters. Polls were located in the lobby of Roemer Hall, with 88% of the student body casting ballots.

Annual Choir Tour To Be Mar. 24-27

On the annual spring tour, the Lindenwood College Choir, directed by Mr. Milton F. Reh, assistant professor of music, will sing its way down through southern Illinois and western Kentucky into Nashville, Tenn., March 24-27.

The touring choir will open its program at Collinsville, Ill., High School, and will sing at other high school and Presbyterian churches in Chester and Cairo, Ill., Thursday, March 24. Next day they will give two performances in Paducah, Ky., and farther down at Clarksville, Tenn. The students will spend Saturday and Sunday in Nashville, and will sing on Sunday morning at Westminster Presbyterian Church there and at the First Presbyterian Church at the evening service.

About 35 of the 65 members of the choir will go on the tour, on a chartered bus.

May Court Chosen J. Anderson Queen Parents' Weekend To Begin April 29

Judith Anderson was chosen last week by the senior class to reign as May Queen at Lindenwood's annual May Fete to be held on Saturday, April 30. Judy's maid of honor will be Lisabeth Schnurr, who was chosen by the junior class.

The senior attendants are Ruth Hamrick and Maxine Menke; juniors, Ann Carlisle and Joanne Houser; sophomores, Chloe Burton and Tillie Micheletto, and the freshmen are Rosemary Clarke and Marlene Kuhlman.

Following tradition May Weekend is also Parent's Weekend. It is held annually the first weekend in May.

The queen will be crowned by the maid of honor at 2:00 Saturday afternoon with the sophomore class making up the Honor Guard.

Everyone will be dressed formally and following the crowning there will be a lawn reception for the queen and her attendants.

On Friday night the drama group will present its annual play in Roemer auditorium. There will be a horse show Saturday morning, and KCLC and the Fine Arts Building will both hold open house. On Saturday evening a formal buffet dinner will be held in Ayres for everyone.

Then on Sunday morning a campus wide church service will be held. Dinner will follow which officially closes May Weekend.

Dramatic Evening To Be March 22

Miss Betty Roadman, dramatic reader and sister of Dean Paulena Nickell, will present a program, "Dramatic Evening" on the concert and lecture series Tuesday, March



Miss Betty Roadman 22, at 7 p. m. in Roemer Auditorium. Miss Roadman fills a busy



Judith Anderson, senior, (right) was chosen by her classmates last week to be May Queen. Lisabeth Schnurr was chosen by the juniors to be Judy's maid of honor in the May Fete ceremony to be held April 30.

S.C.A. Auction Sets Record High \$2566; Niccolls, Irwin Biggest Bidders for WUS

By Willa Gleeson

Proceeds from the Student Christian Association's annual auction, held last Thursday, hit an all time high with a total of \$2566 for 1955. The majority of this money will go to the World University Service,

schedule of engagements in many states.

During an over 30-year residence in Hollywood, Miss Roadman has played many character roles in motion pictures and on the legitimate stage. Recently she toured the United States with Charlotte Greenwood playing one of the Norwegian-American sisters in "I Remember Mama."

In the immediate postwar days she spent seven months in the Forward Islands of the Pacific with a New York theatrical company entertaining servicemen. Miss Roadman played the part of the mother in the play "The Village Green." After the show the boys would go back stage to talk to "Mother" instead of the young girls in the company. Reporters said Miss Roadman took a touch of home and mother to the thousands of servicemen stationed on islands in the South Pacific.

Miss Roadman began her dramatic career at William Woods College in Fulton, Mo. During her academic career at William Woods she received numerous prizes in elocution contests. Two years ago the college presented her a high award of merit.

Eleanor Mauze, president, reported. Last year's contribution from Lindenwood to WUS, for needy students in other lands, was \$1,648.

Top price of the day was \$225, bid by Niccolls Hall for the Student Council's offer of one extra special permission for each girl in the dormitory. Chloe and Jacqueline Burton, sisters, representing Butler and Niccolls respectively, were bidding against each other, while Patti Puckett, sophomore auctioneer, was screaming either, "Irwin, don't you date?" or wailing "Sibley!"

Irwin Hall's offering of a weekend at Pere Marquette brought \$160, the second high, from six student bidders.

Everything from a French beret from Mr. Henry Turk, associate professor of modern languages, to a pastel portrait by Judy Anderson, senior; from one of Dr. Franc L. McCluer's pipes to a fur coat from Miss Lola Breitenstein, Health Center nurse; from steak dinners to the guest room in President McCluer's home were auctioned off by Patti and Margaret Bittman and Nancy Barkwell, juniors.

Nancy herself turned bidder for the antique bone china tea set, offered by Miss Mildred Fischer, associate professor of art. It was hers for \$60.

Spirited bidding brought prices to \$32 for the top cake, and \$25 for a box of home-made candy from Mrs. Kathryn Hendren, Sibley head resident. Dean Paulena Nickell's

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Become Charter Members in New Senior Honorary

Eleven seniors yesterday became charter members of Lindenwood's new senior honorary society, Linden Scroll.

Tapped for the honor in a ceremony at 11 a. m. yesterday in Roemer Auditorium, the initial Scroll members are Suzanne Anderson, Doris Beaumar, Gloria Bursey, Rosemary Dysart, Jane Edwards, Susan Kennedy, Dolores Kiss, Eleanor Mauze, Mary Lu Merrell, Dorothy Neblett, and Betsy Severson.

President F. L. McCluer presided over the ceremony, in which Dean Paulena Nickell and Miss Mary Lichliter, director of guidance and placement, also took part. The 11 seniors were chosen to start the organization by a secret committee appointed by Dean Nickell.

A second tapping, of eligible juniors for membership next year, will take place later this spring. Starting with that election, members of Scroll will be chosen by the current members in consultation with an advisory board consisting of the Director of Guidance and Placement and two faculty members to be appointed by the Dean.

Membership is based on service to the college community, good scholarship, and leadership. A cumulative grade-point average of 2.75 or above is required. Under the provision for the organization, unanimously approved by the faculty, membership shall consist of six to 12 students who have completed five-eighths of their college work.

Who's Who in Scroll

Suzanne, Dolores, and Eleanor are majoring in education, Doris and Gloria in speech with emphasis in radio and television, Mary Lu, Dorothy and Betsy in art, Rosemary

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G. Bursey to Play Lead in Coward's Hay Fever Apr. 29

Gloria Bursey, senior speech major, will play the lead in Noel Coward's "Hay Fever," to be presented in Roemer Auditorium at the opening of May weekend, on Friday, Apr. 29. Mr. Robert Douglas Hume, associate professor of speech, announced. Mr. Hume will direct the play.

A farce comedy of manners, "Hay Fever" is concerned with "a zany weekend in the country home of a zany family," Mr. Hume said. Members of the family are Judith, a retired actress "who isn't as retired as she thinks," to be played by Gloria; Judith's husband, David, a popular novelist, and their daughter, Sorel, and son, Simon.

Other members of the cast will be announced at an early date. The play is a production of Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic honorary, of which Gloria is president.

Man Falls Short of Ant Societywise

That ants, bees, and termites—animals less highly developed on the evolutionary tree—have a more perfect society than man, was an observation brought to our attention the other day. In a way, it was startling for it brought to mind that man, for all his wisdom and his great materialistic achievement, can't get along with his fellow man even as well as an ant can get along with his fellow ant.

It's true that these three animal societies have had a little longer to develop a successful and workable society—about 50,000 years in fact. But it's even truer that if our so-called society of today doesn't succeed in solving our present day problems, we won't have the opportunity to develop at all.

These insects have a more perfect society because it is based on instinct and thus the emphasis in their laws has come to be placed on what is good for society rather than what is good for the individual.

Our society is based on intelligence. Surely man with his superior brain should be able to compete with insects. Yet, it may be that this very intelligence has brought with it the ego which may be the insurmountable obstacle to a perfect society.

The communists have offered a solution—a cooperative society. However, they have no magic formula to subdue the ego—the self—to society. They themselves are the best examples of why communism can't succeed in our world today.

It's becoming apparent that our generation is going to have to find an answer. It's a frightful responsibility; yet we must accept it for we have no choice. Are we prepared for this responsibility?

Anyone Can Be a Vidiot's Delight

Ever since some indulgent soul anonymously bequeathed six lovely television sets to the edifices housing Lindenwood students a sudden rash outbreak of addicts has arisen in the ranks.

This new breed—some merely summertime arrested cases—clings tenaciously to the credo that the cathode tube is the answer and end of all entertainment.

Superfluous to say, this so-called epidemic is snowballing its victims in the "march-to-the-set."

Seriously, teevee, like fire in modified terms, can be exploited to both degrees—good and useful; evil and wasteful. Television is a baby. An infant that is growing up too fast. Therefore, its voice is loud; its speech is crude. But also like unto a child, "gems of wisdom," as the channel cliche goes, can pour forth. Thus our problem remaining is how not to abstain solely, but to indulge moderately with exploitation of the beneficial as our guide.

Lindenwood is proud of its new possessions, for television is, for the most part, "good clean entertainment." The enjoyment as well as the culture we may glean from this medium is up to our discretion.

So remember, as you bolt down that last morsel of food in your haste to the Eddie Fisher show, anyone can be a vidiot's delight.

Read - Heed - New Signs on Campus

"Laws were made to be broken." If all of us believed in that statement the world would be an uncontrollable and ever-extending jail. But, of course, we know that not all people practice that principle. We still have police, judges, and lawyers to help punish those of us who break the laws; and we have Congress, mayors, and Lindenwood College to make more laws.

Some new rules are being used and enforced on our campus. These laws aren't to be broken either. They are the regulations that control traffic—both wheel and foot. Naturally we want our campus to be pretty for May Weekend and spring, and of course at all times, to be convenient for cars and safe for pedestrians. We must not only read the "Please," "No Parking," and "One Way" signs but also obey them.

The campus signs weren't put up because someone takes pleasure in making us walk on the sidewalk instead of taking that short cut between the bushes, on the new grass, and over the chain. We can have a lovely campus to be proud of and less chance of getting cars and students sideswiped—that is, if we make "heed" instead of "read" our motto.



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in music education, Jane in business, and Susan in chemistry.

Suzanne, who comes from Malden, Mo., is president of Cobbs Hall, organization manager of Linden Leaves, the yearbook, and a member of the staff of the Linden Bark, campus newspaper. She has been active in sports and in the work of the Student Christian Association. She is a member of the Sibley chapter of Future Teachers of America and the Young Democrats group. Her grade-point average is 3.17.

Doris, of LeRoy, Ill., is secretary-treasurer of Student Council; on the staff of KCLC, campus radio station, of which she was station manager last semester; past president of the Press Club and the Modern Language Club; secretary-treasurer of Alpha Epsilon Rho, national radio honorary; a member of Alpha Sigma Tau, upperclass scholastic honorary, and of many other campus organizations. She has been in dramatics and last fall played a lead in the French comedy, "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife." Her grade-point average is 3.95.

Gloria, who comes from Grand Rapids, Mich., is editor of the Linden Bark and station manager of KCLC. She is president of Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatics society, and secretary-treasurer of both Pi Alpha Mu, classics club, and the Press Club. She is a member of Alpha Sigma Tau. Last year she was a Washington Semester student. Last semester she directed Ibsen's "A Doll's House," and this spring she will play the lead in Noel Coward's "Hay Fever." Previously she had roles in "Antigone" and "The Importance of Being Earnest." She is one of five seniors chosen by the faculty to give chapel talks this spring. Her academic average is 3.56.

Rosemary, whose home is in Webster Groves, Mo., is vice-president of Mu Phi Epsilon. She is a member of Choralaires, small vocal ensemble; second violinist in the college orchestra, and a former member and soloist in the choir. A mezzo soprano, she sings at frequent functions on and off campus. Last spring she was awarded a voice diploma at commencement. As a freshman she was in the Harvest Court, as a sophomore, president of her class, and as a junior a member of the May Court. She is among the seniors chosen to give chapel talks. Her average is 3.48.

Jane, who comes from Crossville, Tenn., is editor of the 1955 Linden Leaves, social responsibilities chairman of S. C. A., and regional co-chairman of the Y.M.-Y.W.C.A.'s 1955 Estes Park (Colo.) Conference. She is an associate member of Alpha Sigma Tau, and a member of the home economics club, Encore Club, League of Women Voters, and Press Club. She formerly was active in sports and the Athletic Association. Her grade-point average is 3.39.

Susan, from Newport, Tenn., is Student Council chairman of freshman counseling. She is president of Alpha Sigma Tau, and senior adviser to Alpha Lambda Delta, national freshman scholastic honorary. Last year she was vice-president of her class and she has been an officer of the Triangle Club, for mathematics and science majors, and the Modern Language Club. Her scholastic average is 3.72.

Dolores, whose home is in Chicago, is advertising manager of Linden Leaves, vice-president of the League of Women Voters, and program chairman of S. C. A. A member of Sibley chapter of Future Teachers of America, she is treasurer of the state F. T. A. She is a member of the Press Club, and a former choir member. One of the seniors chosen to give a chapel talk, she has a grade-point average

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All Bark and No Bite

Merry-Makers Include Faculty

OUTSIDE OBSERVATIONS DEPARTMENT: If you've noticed lately you'll see that the "big orange monster" is almost finished. I bet that the Irwin and Cobbs girls will rest in peace, but they'll probably find it difficult to study without that constant buzzzzzzzzzzzz and grinding . . . nevertheless, the water tower must go . . . The sun is shining in the happy day, but you sun-tan-crazy-kids be careful; it is still a wee bit chilly to start sun sessions . . . Along the nature lines, Mr. Kanak highly recommended a visit to the greenhouse to this reporter and I'd like to pass along the tip . . . a wonderful prelude to spring . . .

PARTICULAR POSIES DEPARTMENT: There are two people on campus to whom we owe a great deal—the nurses at the infirmary. College students are reputedly the world's worst babies when they become ill and yet Miss Anderson and Miss Breitenstein always do their best to take care of us . . . One senior's little brother called Miss Breitenstein, "Miss Bright-an-shine," and she surely is . . . The May Court should be one of the loveliest in years, so let's hope everyone's parents can come to Lindenwood for May weekend . . . If the campus is beginning to look nice now, you should see it in May . . . and so should your parents . . .

Shades of Toulouse-Latrec! Carol Moorhead's can-can will be truly a scintillating come-on to the French Dance sponsored by the Day Students tomorrow night. Thank goodness Carol doesn't look like La Goulue, but her high kick does her justice . . .

CASUAL CAUTION DEPARTMENT. With all the Lenten sacrifices set forth, Mrs. Bryant confided to her journalism class the other day that once during Lent back in her courtin' days, she gave up Mr. Bryant . . . She soon changed her mind when another gal started giving her man the rush . . . obviously all ended well . . .

ON OTHER CAMPII: There is

always this utterance sometime among a group of Lindenwood students: "If we could only have a few fraternities sprinkled around the L.C. campus!" Well, before we echo this dream, take a look at this bit: (ACP) "Officers of a fraternity were told to resign and the chapter was placed on probation at Denver University after the brothers stood a coed on her head and stenciled their fraternity emblem on her panties . . ." Since we're all such movie-goers perhaps this funny fragment—also off the ACP wire—might interest you: "The Ten Worst Movies of 1954" as listed by Larry Custer of the *Emory Wheels*

Desiree—The ladies were costumed attractively, making the scenery quite interesting, but we will never be able to accept Napoleon as a great lover.

Demetrius and the Gladiators—They should have left well enough alone. "The Robe" was enough.

The Adventures of Hadji Baba—We never could figure out how those tire tracks got out in the middle of that desert.

The Egyptian—We don't know just where they dug this one up. Sex in spectacular proportions.

The Vanishing Prairie—Just a re-make of "The Living Desert," but an Oscar should go to those prairie dogs. And that lady buffalo really put herself into her performance.

The Barefoot Contessa—A fairly good movie, but it had the most disappointing scene of the year.

Beau Brummel—So what was all the fuss about?

Prince Valiant—Just another one of those medieval horse operas that seem so popular today. We could have listed dozens of others.

Phfff—The New Yorker best summed this one up: "Ptui."

White Christmas—Bing should just retire, take it easy, and never make another movie. How much money can he get? Danny Kaye saved this one from being a complete flop.—M.A.A.

Linden Leaves Whisper

Irwin, Cobbs Heads Buzzzzing

The linden leaves have been whispering not only about the Senior-Faculty Variety Show, but also about THE celebration afterwards. The time: 9 p. m. The place: a farm on Orchard Road. The action: Zeke Curtin and H. Hendren featured in a "hula"! Yes, the faculty and seniors "lived it up together" in L. C.'s own "Hernando's Hideaway."

Mrs. Bryant, who was on a T.V. panel discussion last week, was at a loss when she found the panel was discussing current song hits. Her journalism class taught her the top tunes of the week, and by the time the panel met, Mrs. B.'s education was complete.

The Nicolls-Irwin "voiced" competition in the dining room last week was described by Carol Kellogg as just a "friendly gesture"! Could it have had anything to do with those precious "special permissions" Nicolls walked away with in the auction? . . . Flash from the art department! One inquisitive junior would like to know "which professor has the tattoo."

Jeanie Rule surprised Windy, her "steady," by dropping in to see him one night at midnight. Windy and his father, thinking she was a burglar, took all precautions before letting dangerous Jeanie in! . . . Ibbly Mathews was so stunned she didn't even recognize her own mother, who surprised Ibbly by coming down for her birthday.

Ruth Ann Charles and Nancy

Wright, day students, have been bitten by the "travel bug." Ruth Ann flew to California to see Hank Finck, before the Navy sends him overseas, and Nancy sojourned to Rhode Island to see her beau, Buddy Wardlaw. . . . Mary Lou Thayer was the victim of a surprise birthday party last week, where she was welcomed in to "legality" by her Butler gang. . . . Ellie Mauze also celebrated a birthday last week, and was presented a "yummy-looking" cake, by the youngest Gill.

What ritzy junior in Cobbs is sporting her very own T.V. set? . . . The music students have expressed their gratitude to the piano tuner who finally tuned those Nicolls' pianos. . . . Do the "no boot-legging" signs in Nicolls do more harm than good?

Featured in L. C.'s romantic news are Joan Hagle and Judy Smith, flashing new engagement rings, and Sunny Obert, who at last is the "keeper" of a Phi Delt pin.

The dorms were emptier than usual last Saturday night. Was it due to the Hawaiian mixer everyone's been raving about? . . . Mr. Turk's intermediate French class doesn't look too repentant after being told it is the thorn in its teacher's flesh!

Hey,—that last linden leaf just said that Mr. House hasn't gotten his no. "13" back yet, and that this reporter should join the search for it . . . So long!

M.T.

French Mixer Held Tomorrow

"La Danse Francaise" is the title of the Day Students' dance to be held tomorrow night in the Butler gym. "It will be a date party, and everyone is requested to dress in costume," said Ann Clevenger, dance chairman.

Decorations for the dance will include can-can slips, garbage cans, lamp posts, and red checked tablecloths. Bob Hoff and his orchestra will provide the music for the evening, and the day students will provide boutonnieres for all the men present.

Entertainment for the evening will be a can-can line composed of the girls who did the Tiller dance at the freshman variety show last fall.

Committee heads for the dance are Nina Jones, programs; Joan Broeckelmann, decorations; Paula Boekemeier, music, and Ruth Ann Charles, publicity.

KCLC - Braufman's Present Style Show

Spring fashions are to be the theme of the KCLC annual style show to be held at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the radio station in the Memorial Arts building. "This year's show, sponsored by Braufman's in St. Charles, will include suits, coats, dressy and casual dresses, and sports clothes," said Gloria Bursey, station manager.

The show will be narrated by Mary Lillian Cook, and broadcast over KCLC from 7:30 to 8 p. m. The arrangements with Braufman's have been made through Miss Hess.

Station staff and personnel will participate in the style show. Models are: Carol Ratjen, Janice Gordon, Doris Beaumar, Chloe Burton, Anne Ashcraft, Nan Rood, Carol Lee Knight, Heather Armour, Nancy Farber, and Gloria.

Mary Lu Merrell will play the piano and Patti Puckett will engineer. The lighting is being done by Margaret Bittman and Nan Nordyke, and Kathy Hale is to be production director. June Schmidt and Evie Italiano are in charge of staging. Publicity director is Jenny Barton. Director of the style show is Anne Ashcraft.

Miss Brandle to Speak To F. T. A., March 16

Miss Annabeth Brandle of the Sherwood Forest School Camping Service in St. Louis will speak at the meeting of the Sibley chapter of Future Teachers of America next Wednesday at 4 p. m. in the Library Clubroom.

Miss Brandle will talk on summer camping for school children.

Dr. H. T. Scherer Named New Prexy of L. C. Directors

The Rev. Dr. Harry T. Scherer, pastor of the Webster Groves Presbyterian Church, was elected president of the board of directors of Lindenwood at a meeting of the



The Rev. Dr. Harry T. Scherer

board on Thursday, Feb. 24. Dr. Scherer succeeds the Rev. Dr. James W. Clarke, who resigned when he left the pastorate of Second Presbyterian Church in St. Louis on Jan. 1 to join the faculty of the Princeton Theological Seminary.

Dr. Scherer has been a member of the Lindenwood board since 1943. He also has served as synodical chairman in Missouri for the college's campaign for funds for a new chapel.

C. Samuel to Play In Diploma Recital

Carile Samuel, assisted by Rosemary Dysart, will give her diploma recital at 5 p. m. Tuesday in Sibley Chapel. Carile, who is an organ and piano major, will give a half-hour recital on the organ.

Rosemary, a mezzo-soprano, who gave her diploma recital last year, will assist Carile by singing six numbers.

Every music major who has completed 12 hours in instrument or voice is required to give a recital for her diploma.

Carile will play Bach's "Toccat, Adagio, and Fugue in C"; Dupre's "Cortege and Litanie," and one movement from Widor's "Fifth Symphony for Organ." Rosemary will sing numbers from the operas "Mignon" and "Carmen" and from Handel's "Messiah" and two English songs.

'Bettie B' Rocket Heads 'Out of This World,' McMurry Visits Mars in Gridiron Spoofing Skit

By Margie Terrell

A rocket headed for Mars took off from Lindenwood last night. The captain, "Minothaur McMurry," was going "Out of This World" to look for prospective students.

This was the theme of the 1955 Gridiron Show, presented by the Press Club last night in Roemer Auditorium. Sixty-five impersonations done in pantomime of Lindenwood administrators and professors were enacted by students. The Mars-bound character, of course, was Mr. William F. McMurry, director of admissions.

McMurry, played by Marilyn Mitchel, junior, received gifts and "farewells" from his fellow faculty members as he prepared to board his "rickety rocket-ship, the Bettie B." for a journey into outer space. Minothaur, arriving on the strange

planet, discovered the Martians to be "normal" and "down-to-earth" human beings. He recruited two Martian girls as students at L. C. and returned to his own planet.

Several months later, upon meeting the Martian students on the L. C. campus, "Minothaur Mac" was unable to remember the new students he had so "bravely" attained.

"Royal Crown Colson," played by Ruth Hamrick, senior, and "Ego Engram," the galaxy George Gobel, Zilpha Curtin, senior, were among the traveler's "wellwishers." "Ego" presented McMurry a book entitled "The Sex Life of a Linden Leaf" to read on the trip, while "R. C. Colson" warned him to keep all expenditures at the usual minimum.

Much of the cast was made up of students from last year's Gridiron who played the same roles. Ann Zotos, sophomore, resumed her role of President "Cuddles" McCluer, while Dorothy Neblett, senior, again played "Flash Fischer."

Doris Beaumar, senior, narrated the action, and Doris and Margaret Bittman, junior, were co-producers. Jan Gordon, president of the Press Club and over all chairman of the Gridiron, told a Bark reporter she

"was pleased with the fine production."

Committee chairmen were Betty Miller, lights; Kathy Hale, make-up; and Judith Anderson, set design.

"Minothaur," who was accused of taking the trip because "the lassies are greener on the other side," had a last encounter with each of his L. C. cohorts. A group of the college secretaries, including "Yoo-hoo Yonker" and "Extradition Eichhorn," are among those to wish the Lindenwood director of admissions "bon voyage."

"Talkative Terhune" was on the scene betting her last handkerchief that the Martians were still in he "pig Latin" stage of speech. "Babbling Brooks" reported her "Super Space Special," made of a big dipper of "Milky Way, Star Kist Neptunea, with Mars Mellow Topping."

"Dashing Doug Hume," another of "Mac's well wishers," said that he himself "had not yet begun the flight." "Rag Time Robin Cruce" sent his latest record to the "Mars' Windy Planet Six" for an audition. "Nurse Bright-n-shine" and "Heart Throb Canty" sent a third aid kit to the Martians, while "Tiny Talbot" offered advice on "how to get ants out of Mars plants."

"Curley Moore" had drawn up a graph of stocks to be sold on Mars, including such "well known firms" as "Mad Man Moon's T. V." and "Interuniversal Harvester." "Happy Harry Hendren" was left in charge (Continued on Page 5)

L. W. V. Winds Up Liberties Discussion

Civil Service Communist investigators, and the dismissal of Communist school teachers were points discussed by members of the League of Women Voters at a meeting on March 3. This general meeting climaxed small group discussions on individual liberties, Congressional investigations, and seditious activities, conducted by the league the preceding week.

The previous discussions had supplied background material on liberties from the Constitution and the Bill of Rights, and on government action on previous Communist issues. With this information, League members discussed the value of present investigating committees and the advisability of having them use Civil Service investigators to ferret out Communists. Laws making it illegal both to be a Communist and not to register as such, are superfluous, the League decided. Who would register as a Communist, members reasoned, if by so doing he would be, in effect, convicting himself?

No decision was reached about Communist school teachers, but analogies were drawn on the basis of actual cases involving a Socialist and an atheist teacher. The former retained his position, while the latter was dismissed.

Beverly Randall, junior, headed the committee, named at the meeting, to conduct the student body elections last Tuesday. Carol Lee Knight, sophomore, chaired the Red Cross drive for contributions from the faculty, administration, and employees of the college, a League sponsored project.

Kappa Pi Makes Plans For Beaux-Arts Party; To Be Costume Affair

Wear any shade of red; dress like a character from poetry or painting; and bring something unusual to eat! A beaux-arts party, what else? Kappa Pi, national art fraternity, and Poetry Society will sponsor such a party for members and their guests on April 15.

The Memorial Arts Building, scene of the Bohemian affair, will be dimly lit when art and literary characters come to life in reddish hues. Joint committees of Kappa Pi and Poetry Society members are planning exciting decorations and entertainment, Dorothy Neblett, president of Kappa Pi, told a reporter.

The fine arts party should create a congenial atmosphere for spontaneous plays and Bohemian activities, said Deane Keeton, Poetry Society president. "We hope it will become a tradition at Lindenwood," she added.

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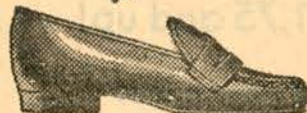


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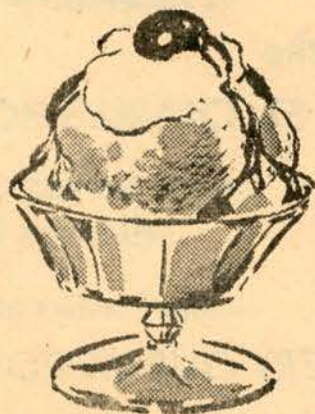
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Merrill, Neblett, Barton, Anderson Crazy Artists

By Marilyn Mermis

Oil stained palettes, folded easels, modern ceramic ash trays, and Lindenwood "originals," fill the dormitory rooms of four senior art majors, but there the quartette's similarity ends. Although Judy Anderson, Dorothy Neblett, Jenny Lou Barton, and Mary Lu Merrell will all receive A.B. degrees in June with majors in art, each of the girls concentrates on a different phase of her major field.

Mary Lu's "major" interest is in printmaking and experimenting with different media that can be used in the process. Summer will find her designing ice cream cartons for her father's company in her home town of Glen Ellyn, Ill. She is hoping that the summer job will pave the way for a commercial art position.

As musical director of KCLC, Mary Lu selects the radio station's records and has her own show "The Great Masters." She is also a student of piano and organ at Lindenwood. "I have another interest aside from my art and music," boasted Mary Lu as she dropped the argyles she was knitting. "It is my fiance, Lon Hooker. Lon is with the Naval Air Force in Seattle, Wash."

Another senior who divides her talents between art and music is Judy, who comes from Liberty, Mo. Sitting crosslegged on her bed and holding a paintbrush between her teeth, Judy studied the finished oil portrait which was propped up before her. "My favorite phase of art is portraiture. That must be apparent," she said as she pointed to the numerous framed portraits that line the walls of her room.

In addition to her love of art, Judy is also an avid fan of classical and semi classical music and is a member of Lindenwood's selected vocal group, Choralaires.

After graduation one will find



Dorothy Neblett, senior art major, holds one of her paintings as Mary Lu Merrell, art major print maker, looks on.

Judy not before a canvas, but in front of a camera. She will be employed as a photographer's model in Kansas City, Kan., modeling clothes for Kansas City's leading department stores. In September she plans to enroll in a New York modeling school.

Jenny Lou, of Van Nuys, Calif., is an art historian with minors in education and history. In September Jenny Lou will be employed in Los Angeles as an engineer draftsman which concerns drawing maps of bridges, dams, and sewers. To fulfill her education minor, Jenny Lou is a student art teacher at St. Charles High School.

But teaching high school in the morning, and attending Lindenwood classes in the afternoon are not enough for energetic Jenny. She also attends night mechanical drafting classes at Washington University in St. Louis. In addition, during the remainder of second semester, Jenny Lou will be designing five television sets for station KWK. Lights, cameras, sets, and actors are not new to Jenny Lou. Besides living in the heart of the movie colony, her first cousin is William Holden, popular movie actor.

"I place emphasis on painting—every aspect of it," said Dorothy, of Norfolk, Va. Dorothy is president of Kappa Pi, Lindenwood's art fraternity, and for three years taught children painting at the People's Art Center in St. Louis.

Last year an oil and wax painting of Dorothy's was accepted for exhibition in a show at the Springfield, Mo., Art Museum. Her works have been exhibited at Linden-

Zoo Biology Trip Fun Despite Rain; Chimps Charming

By Gloria Bursley

Biology should be taken if for no other reason than to take the trip to the zoo. Of course, there are easier ways to go there, but none is so informative or so interesting.

Last Saturday was the date of the zoo trip. The weather was drippy and cold. However, this did not phase the students led by Dr. Mary Talbot, professor of biology.

Arriving at the zoo about 9 a.m., the stalwart band went first to see the primates (monkeys to the uninitiated). There they made the acquaintance of two charming chimpanzees named Carl and Coffee. Carl immediately struck up a friendship with Sally Lesseg. In fact, he would hardly let her out of his sight. Sally admitted it was the first time that a real monkey had made love to her. She seemed equally attracted to Carl, for it took the restraining influence of the keeper and her friends to stop her from taking Carl home with her.

The reptiles were next to be viewed. One student saw an alligator which, she was sure, hadn't moved from the position she had

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wood and at the People's Art Center.

Dorothy also has a strong interest in literature and creative writing. She is past editor of The Griffin, Lindenwood's literary magazine; past literary editor of Linden Leaves, the college annual, and is a member of the Poetry Society.

Immediately after graduation Dot, as she is called by her friends, will fly to Japan to visit her father who is stationed there with the army. The summer will be spent sightseeing and studying Japanese art.

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Senior-Faculty Show, 'Pajama Tops,' Big Hilarious Success to the Tune of \$71

By Maisie Arrington

Shouts, shrieks, screams, screeches—sheer pandemonium broke loose at the hilarious-uproarious senior-faculty variety show, "Pajama Tops," in Roemer Auditorium on Mar. 2.

The money-making event, sponsored by the senior class, presented such gleeful acts as "Othello," "The Beale-McNickell Trio" and "The Grasshopper Opera"—all complete parodies—that delighted the audience that jammed the auditorium.

Perhaps the biggest single cheer echoed through the crowd when Lindenwood's dean, Dr. Paulena Nickell—as poised as any prima donna—bellowed out "Let Me Go, Lover," in an inimitable style.

The show, the first of its kind, netted approximately \$71, all of which will go toward the traditional senior gift. The idea for such a successful production germinated in the fertile brains of the "senior gift committee" under the chairmanship of Jenny Lou Barton.

A smoothly run show, the program opened—and was interlaced with—"accidentals" which were vaudevillian bits of humor by Judith Anderson and Doris Beaumar; following this was an elaborate production of a "Shakespearean musical," "Othello," which starred Peggy Barber in the title role. Judith Anderson played Desdemona, Jane Edwards portrayed Emilia, the villain, Iago was enacted by Deane Keeton, the role of the undertaker was performed by Beth Glebe, and the accompanist was Ruth Hamrick.

Then, after this warmup, Linda Wall came forth to chirp "Kitty"

to the tune of her uke; Susie Anderson recited her poem, "My Prince," and the four saddened seniors, Betsy Severson, Rosemary Dysart, Eleanor Mauze, and Deane Keeton, premiered the new original senior song, "With A Lantern In Her Hand." The latter number, with its buffoonery barbs, received a rafter-raising response from the hysterical house.

"Africa," a weird dance, but with an enjoyable change of pace, was next on the program with Janice Gordon, Orchesis president, dancing the solo role. Jenny Barton, Dolores Kiss, Pat Janak, Linda Wall, Sue Norton, Elizabeth Finlow, Maxine Menke, Betsy Severson, Charlotte Seehorn, Jane Edwards, and Barbara Shuttleworth as her strange chorus added atmosphere.

Rosemary Dysart next appeared with her rendition of "Hey There," which was deadpanned by the vocalist and pantomimed in the background by the rest of the cast.

Following this, the Beale-McNickell Trio, consisting of Dean Paulena Nickell, Miss Lula C. Beale, and Mrs. F. L. McCluer, made its stage debut with Dean Polly in the singing lead, and Mrs. McCluer warbling a North Carolina Ballad. Miss Beale and Mr. William F. McMurry accompanied the soloists.

As an amusing interlude, Dr. F. L. McCluer told two titillating stories in his own clever style.

The finale of the production was the light opera, "The Grasshopper," which had Mr. Douglas Hume as

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Annual Swim Show Set for Next Week

"Once Upon A Time," water-soaked Terrapin members dragged themselves from their second home—the Butler pool! Dripping hair, wet bathing suits, and aching limbs are the results of long hours of practice for "Once Upon A Time," the Terrapin club's '55 water pageant, which will be presented next Thursday and Friday at 8 p. m.

Composed around a fairy-tale theme, 10 numbers have been written and directed by Terrapin members. A solo, a duet, and eight mixed numbers are included in the program.

Mrs. Grazina Amonas, club sponsor, and Miss Dorothy Ross, associate professor of physical education, are assisting Terrapin members in directing the show and obtaining costumes. Patt Wilkerson Meisel will narrate the water pageant.

Frosh Invited to Enter Annual Writing Contest

Freshmen are invited to enter the annual contest sponsored by Pi Alpha Mu, English honorary society, Barbara Shuttleworth, president, announced.

Entrants may submit prose or poetry, including essays, short stories, or groups of poems. Approximately a 2,000 word limit has been set by Pi Alpha Mu, and all manuscripts should be submitted by about May 1.

Books will be awarded for the three best entries. Special rules may be obtained from members of the English faculty or the English bulletin board, Barbara said.

L.C. Out to Win Final Loop Game

Lindenwood will play its last basketball game of the season tomorrow morning at Fontbonne College. The L. C. team beat Fontbonne last year and is trying for another victory, according to Linda Wall who was the high point man in the L. C. -Fontbonne game last year.

Lindenwood defeated Webster College Feb. 25, in Butler Gymnasium, 46-42. The score jockeyed back and forth with a different team in the lead at the end of each quarter. Linda, the high scorer with 22 points, fouled out midway through the last quarter, but the slack in scoring was taken up by Carol Wolter and Joanne Houser, each scoring a field goal.

The Lindenwood guards were able to hold the Webster scoring down by shifting from man to man, back to zone guarding.

The Maryville-Lindenwood game was played here Wednesday after the Bark had gone to press.



It was a high ball in basketball practice in Butler Gymnasium when this picture was shot of (from left) Ellen Devlin, Carol Wolter, and Joanne Houser.

VARIETY

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narrator, Mr. McMurry as clarinetist and director, Miss Beale as accompanist, and Mr. Robert Cruce as violinist. The "international singing stars" of this troupe included Dr. Eugene Conover, Mr. William Engram, Miss Marguerite Ver Kruzen, Dr. Marian Froelich, Miss Dorothy Ely, Miss Mary F. Lichliter, Mrs. Grazina Amonas, Miss Isabelle McClung, Mr. Henry Turk, and Dr. S. A. E. Betz.

Riley Graves was announcer and Rosalyn Fields was general coordinator of the successful show.

GRIDIRON

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of Captain Mac's car because he had had so much experience with mobiles. "Clinging McClung" warned the traveler of the danger of "Mars Bars," and with these and other last words of advice ringing in his ears, "Minothaur" donned his space suit, helmet, goggles, fins, and wings, and prepared for the take-off into the "unfathomable nothingness" of outer space.

"Minothaur" landed safely on Mars to encounter the anticipated Martians, and finding them quite "human," he enrolled two of the Martian teenagers in Lindenwood. Upon returning home and meeting his new recruits on campus later, he was unable to remember who they were or how they got to Lindenwood.

Curtin, Wolter to Meet With NAFCW, Mar. 30

Zilpha Curtin and Carol Wolter, seniors, are representing Lindenwood College at the national conference of the National Athletic Federation of College Women which is to be held at Smith College, Northampton, Mass., March 30 - April 2.

The N.A.F.C.W. is made up of women's athletic associations from 46 colleges and universities. Zeke and Carol will participate in discussion groups and recreation, and will be taken on a tour of Smith College and neighboring colleges.

Topics of discussion will include problems of participation on sports, special events in the Athletic Association program, and leadership training through the A.A.

Last fall, Lindenwood was the hostess school for the state conference of the N.A.F.C.W.

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Eleanor, of San Antonio, Tex., is president of S. C. A. She is a member of the Athletic Association, F. T. A., and Encore Club. In her sophomore year she was secretary of the International Relations Club and of Young Democrats and vice-president of the League of Women Voters. Last year she was a Washington Semester student in the fall, and in the spring she was maid of honor in the May Court. She is among the seniors chosen to give chapel talks this spring. Her grade-point average is 2.95.

Mary Lu, whose home is in Glen Ellyn, Ill., is publicity chairman of S. C. A., music director of KCLC, and vice-president of Pi Alpha Mu, English honorary. She was president last year of Kappa Pi, national art honorary society, and of Pi Alpha Delta, classics honorary. She is an honorary member of Alpha Epsilon Rho and a past officer of the Press Club. Though an art major, she has played in piano and organ recitals, and she also appeared in a play last fall. Her grade-point average is 3.10.

Dorothy, whose home is in Norfolk, Va., although her parents are living in Japan at present, is president of Kappa Pi, secretary-treasurer of Alpha Sigma Tau, and assistant editor of the Griffin, campus literary magazine. She is a member of International Relations Club, of which she was president last year, and of the Poetry Society. She formerly taught art at the Peo-

4 Join Orchesis; Plan TV Show; Work on Convo

Orchesis, Lindenwood's modern dance organization, held second semester try-outs and invited four new members to join the club. They are Mary Martin, Kay Ivy, Nancy Hulse, and Barbara Sharpe, Janice Gordon, president, told a Bark reporter.

The organization is presenting "Peter And The Wolf" on TV in April. The 10-minute program will be given on KWK, Channel 4, with Janice producing and Mary Lillian Cook narrating. The story will be told for children and will show them how a story can be interpreted through a dance.

In May, Orchesis will present its annual convocation with a theme based on a trip to the planets, Janice announced.

Orchesis is still sponsoring a workshop, she added, which is taught by Mrs. Grazina Amonas, club sponsor and assistant professor of physical education.

ples' Art Center in St. Louis. A painter, she has exhibited her paintings at the Center, at the Springfield, Mo., Art Museum, as well as in shows on campus. Her grade-point average is 3.52.

Betsy, from Madison, Wis., is president of the Student Government Council. She worked industriously last spring for the passage of the honor system, now in effect. She is a member of Alpha Sigma Tau and Kappa Pi, former business manager of the Griffin. Last year she was a Washington Semester student. This spring she will give a senior chapel talk. Her grade-point average is 3.55.

Linden Scroll has been organized in line with Mortar Board, national senior honorary, to which the organization may apply for affiliation.

A.A. Plays Hostess on Badminton Sports Day

Lindenwood's Athletic Association will play hostess at a College Badminton Sports Day Saturday, March 26, at Webster College.

A doubles team and two single players will be sent by colleges in the St. Louis area to participate in the badminton matches, after which a social program is scheduled.

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LC Art Professors, Fischer, Kanak Exhibit Four Oil Paintings in St. Louis Shows

Miss Mildred Fischer and Mr. Arthur L. Kanak, who recently closed a two-man show in St. Louis, have paintings hanging in two current shows in the city, the annual Missouri art show at the St. Louis Art Museum and a show at the St. Louis Artist's Guild.

A wax painting entitled "The Fishtrap" by Miss Fischer, chairman of the art department, is in the Missouri show, and Mr. Kanak, assistant professor of art, is represented by a new oil painting, "Quarry Pit," never before exhibited.

At the Artists' Guild, Miss Fischer is showing for the first time a new oil painting entitled "Primeval

Pattern." Mr. Kanak has two oil paintings in the show, "Winter Landscape" and an abstraction called "Crustacean."

The two faculty painters won special praise for their February show at the People's Art Center in St. Louis. Mr. Howard Derrickson, art critic of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, in a long article on the show said: "The show, most important of seven that opened here over the weekend, is marked by quality throughout and reflects rare versatility in a small college art department. Together the artists have earned 22 awards all over the country."

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bushel basket bulging with food went to Butler Hall for \$90.

"Get together with your buds and bid," Nancy advised, and Lindenwood students did just that to buy baseball tickets, theater tickets, and an evening at the Chase Hotel. Mr. William Engram, associate professor of psychology, offered a dinner with a menu including, "id cocktail, ego appetizers, and psychoneurotic bread."

A picture of Sir Winston Churchill, former President Harry S.

Truman, Dr. McCluer and Governor Phil Donnelly was purchased by Jane Graham, sophomore, while Carol Lee Knight, sophomore, bought a blind date with a "med" student, offered by her room-mate.

Nancy Barkwell's slip of the tongue when she chided the bidders, who let an article be sold for a low price, "That's a shame, it's worthless," brought a roar of laughter from the audience.

Carol Ratjen, sophomore, and Ann Carlisle, junior, were the auction co-chairmen. Carol said of the drive, "We appreciated everybody's cooperation very much, and we thank everyone for her wonderful support."

Carol is president of Irwin Hall and treasurer of the Student Christian Association. Last year she was president of the S. C. A. Junior Cabinet. She is a member of Sibley chapter of Future Teachers of America and the International Relations Club.

Fifteen schools in seven countries cooperate in the program. This year 20 American students are studying in India, the Philippines, Lebanon, and Switzerland. One of the purposes of the program is to build international friendship and develop in students a concern for the world and an insight into the life and problems of other lands.

B. Koeller Winner in Young Artists' Contest

Barbara Koeller freshman music student, is a winner in the Young Artists Contest sponsored by the Women's Association of the St. Louis Symphony Society.

Winners will give a recital at Stix, Baer, and Fuller department store auditorium next month. Barbara, a pianist, was chosen at an audition last week. She is a member of the college choir.

Carol Kellogg to Spend Jr. Year In Study Abroad

Carol Kellogg, sophomore, will spend her junior year studying at the American University at Beirut, Lebanon, it has been announced. Carol was awarded a "junior year abroad" fellowship by the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A. She will start her studies in September, according to Dean Paulena Nickell.

The Junior Year Abroad Program is an overseas study plan for Presbyterian College students who "have completed their college sophomore year, are mature and adaptable, are ready to learn from people of other lands, and have a Christian concern for the world," the board has stated.

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seen him in the year before. The snakes were as jolly as ever. One was losing its skin, and of course someone commented that it must have been playing poker the night before.

In an outdoor pool, several sea lions were having a ball. They slithered and dived, splashed and swam. Tiring of these sports, they all lined up in the pool, heads only out of the water, and serenaded the group. They were almost as good as some of the fraternity boys around L.C., too.

Fantastically hued birds were found in the next place. One bird was all light pink and white, closely resembling a powder puff. Some were brilliant with plumage in reds, greens, and yellows, while still others were subdued in soft blues, grays, and pinks. Almost everything could be found there; Dr. Talbot even managed to find a few ants, her favorite creatures.

In the basement of the bird-house, or rather terrace level, there were animals from the cat family, porcupines, otters, and wolves, to name a few. A couple of the cats would have been extremely decorative in any home although perhaps a bit large for this purpose. The wolf looked gaunt and unhappy while the otters were, as usual, sleek and round.

Elephants, gorillas, zebras, and nylghans were also seen in the tour which ended approximately at 11:30 a. m. It was raining by this time and the weary travelers promptly took a bus—to go into St. Louis shopping. What a day!

"Lucie" Wins Accord

The following poem won membership in the campus Poetry Society for its author, Mr. Henry C. Turk, associate professor of modern languages.

Lucie

Lucie, l'aimable
Lucie, ma mie,
Lucie me donne
Soleil, l'air, ma vie.
Enfin je t'avoue
Que toutes tes charmes,
D'ailleurs cette ivresse,
Me poussent aux larmes.

Jamais je ne savais
Les forces si grandes
Des yeux bleus qui brillent,
D'une bouche innocente.

Many Know Pop But Few Know Mr. Emil Barklage

While the radio in Ayres parlor bounced to the tune of "Papa Loves Mambo," Lindenwood's "Pop" relaxed in an easy chair with a magazine, before beginning his tour of the campus as night watchman.

"Pop" admitted that there were "a few girls" whose names he didn't know, but there are probably fewer girls who know Pop's real name—which is Emil Barklage. At Lindenwood since 1937, Pop likes "the girls best of all."

Pop, who was born in St. Charles, told a Bark reporter that he "was reared in the house where Mr. Hendren now lives." His four children, the youngest is in nurses' training in St. Louis, all live in the St. Louis area which makes it easy for him to see his six grandchildren.

A twin himself, Pop has twin 6-year-old grandsons. "I call 'em Firecrackers," he said, because they were born on the Fourth of July.

Not real wild about television, Pop enjoys baseball, music, and dancing. His bubbling laugh resounded cheerfully throughout the room as the interview ended, he adjusted his glasses, stretched out his legs, and prepared to finish reading a short story.

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11 Freshmen Make National Honorary

Eleven freshmen will be initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta, national freshman honorary society, on Monday at 5 p. m.. The ceremony will be held in Dean Paulena Nickell's home.

Those being initiated are Heather Armour, Jacqueline Burton, Marie Cherner, Rosemary Clark, Barbara Erdmann, Ann Gatchell, Glenda Grammer, Patricia Long, Mary Lee Lyle, Jean Ann Smith, and Ann Stewart.

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T. Gill to Speak At Patron Party

Dr. Theodore A. Gill, dean of Lindenwood's chapel, will be the principal speaker at the annual Mu Phi Epsilon patron's party to be held at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the Memorial Arts building. Carile Samuel, president, said.

Two freshmen, Ann Gatchell and Barbara Koeller, will be pledged to the organization in a pre-party ceremony. Mu Phi Epsilon is a national honorary music society. Miss Gertrude Isidor, professor of music, is the faculty sponsor.

Patrons to be honored at the party are Mr. Robert Colson, business manager, and Mrs. Colson; Mr. Paul Friess, former member of the Lindenwood music faculty and now director of the St. Louis Community Music School, and Mrs. Friess; Mrs. Matthew Gauss of St. Charles, President and Mrs. Franc L. McCluer, and Dr. John Thomas, chairman of the music department, and Mrs. Thomas.

Members of the Lindenwood chapter of Mu Phi, in addition to Carile, are Rosemary Dysart, Virginia Morgan, Shirley Parnas, Beverly Randall, and Ann Sawyer.

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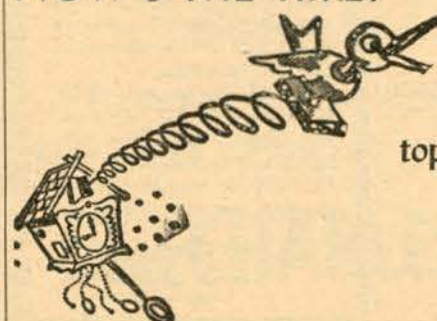
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