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Plans For L. C. Mexican Tour Revealed By President McCluer

Plans for a Lindenwood College trip to Mexico City for 10 days during spring vacation were announced recently by President F. L. McCluer.

Cost for the trip, Dr. McCluer said, will be \$340. This sum covers transportation, hotels, meals, tips, and sightseeing trips. Shopping expenses will be extra, he said, and if students want to see a bullfight, tickets will cost an additional \$8.

Accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. McCluer, students taking the trip will leave St. Louis by air at 2:45 p. m. Friday, Apr. 1, and arrive at 11:40 p. m. in Mexico City where they will stay at the Geneve Hotel.

The following day will be devoted to a sightseeing trip which will include visits to the National Museum; Monte Piedad, the National Pawn Shop; the Cathedral, which is the largest church in the Americas; El Palacio Nacional; Plazo de la Constitucion, geographical center of the ancient Aztec city. After lunch sightseers will visit the Chapultepec Castle and that night will eat at the El Patio Nightclub.

There will be ample time for church services Sunday morning. Then off to Xochimilco, to see the floating gardens and go cruising in a gondola.

On Monday the L.C. tourists will

start out by visiting Mexico's most sacred shrine, Our Lady of Guadalupe; the monastery of Acolman; the pyramids of the Sun and Moon; the ruins of the Buried City, and the Temple of Quetzalcoatl. The afternoon will be spent in visiting Mexico's new University and shopping.

The group will motor to Cuernavaca, Tuesday, to see the Cortez Palace. Then on to Taxco to spend the night at the De La Borda Hotel where they will visit silver shops. They will eat at the hotel and can swim if they desire.

Wednesday morning they will return to Mexico City and luncheon at the Vista Hermosa after which they will fly to Acapulco. There they will be guests of The Caleta Hotel. They will spend Thursday and Friday there relaxing in the sun, swimming, watching boat races and deep-sea divers, and playing on the beach.

Then after lunch Saturday they will fly back to Mexico City where they will again stay at the Geneve Hotel. After breakfast Sunday the group will board the plane which will land them at the St. Louis airport at 7:50 p. m.

This account gives only highlights of the many sights the tour will cover.



Starring in "A Doll's House" are Carl Clark House, director of food service, and Patt Wilkerson Meisel, senior.

Patt Meisel Stars In Doll's House; G. Burse Directs

By Willa Gleason

First-nighters, thrilled equally by the genius of Henrik Ibsen's pen and the moving performance of a superior cast, applauded the dramatic presentation of Ibsen's "A Doll's House" last night. It will be repeated at 8:30 p. m. today in Roemer Auditorium. The play is directed by Gloria Bursey, senior speech major.

Cast in the leading role is Patt Wilkerson Meisel. With acute sensitiveness, she portrays the doll-wife, Nora, who changes from a petted and spoiled creature into a woman determined to develop into an independent human being.

Playing opposite her is Mr. Carl House, director of food service. Wearing a handsome cutaway coat, he executes with zest the part of the husband who too late realizes his wife is neither a little songbird nor an obstinate, wretched woman.

Bernard Lewis, a graduate of Washington University, who early in the play delivers a warning that if he is again thrown into the gutter, Nora shall keep him company, provides a modern realistic note to the traditional villain. Chloe Burton warmly portrays the understanding and helpful Christina, while Jack Dinkmeyer, a St. Charles High School graduate, gives to the part of a doctor friend a convincing, yet bitter realism.

Others in the cast are Colleen Moss as the maid and Nancy Rood, the governess. As the couple's children, Hunt and Barbara Bushnell happily play a game of hide-and-seek with their mother. They are the children of Mr. Charles Bushnell, supervisor of plant operations and maintenance, and Mrs. Bushnell.

The Victorian setting, enhanced by the use of the Fine Arts' parlor furniture, is further realized by the dress of the period—pointed high-laced shoes, swishing skirts, cut-away coats, and top hats.

"A Doll's House" is directed by Gloria as a project in Speech 390, under the supervision of Mr. Robert Douglas Hume, associate professor of speech. The play is produced by Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatics society, of which Gloria is president. Patt is vice-president, and Mr. House is an honorary member. Stage manager is Janice Gordon.

Maturity to Missionaries Discussed by Fellowship Groups in Faculty Homes

Eighty-eight Lindenwood students discussed topics from problems of maturity to modern missionary methods when fellowship groups held their first meetings in the homes of faculty and administration on Nov. 18.

Under the supervision of the Student Christian Association cabinet, students in groups of six to 10 were able to talk over religious and secular problems.

Dolores Kiss, fellowship chairman, told a Bark reporter that "Problems of maturity" was the topic of discussion at the home of Miss Juliet K. McCrory, associate professor of speech. Transition from parental guidance to dorm life and self-discipline was discussed. The group further decided that people today have less chance to recognize God in the fast pace of world affairs than past generations had.

Among the subjects discussed in the home of Miss Mary Lichter, director of guidance and placement, were modern missionary methods and comparative religions.

Constance Richards led a discussion in which it was eventually agreed that one's individual faith increases during the college years, though often the growth in faith comes after periods of questioning. The group met in the home of Mr. Harry D. Hendren, assistant professor of art.

Dr. John Thomas, professor of music, led a discussion on "Why a college student changes the intensity of her faith." In the home of Dr. Marion F. Froelich, associate professor of sociology, "Catholic and Protestant mixed marriages" were discussed.

Other groups met in the homes of Dr. C. Eugene Conover, professor of philosophy; Dr. Elizabeth Dawson, professor of English; Miss Mildred Fischer, associate professor of art; Miss Dorothy Ross, associate professor of physical education, and Dr. Paulena Nickell, dean of the college.

Prexy Hails Churchill

President F. L. McCluer, who was host to Sir Winston Churchill at Westminster College in 1946 when he made his famous "Iron Curtain" speech, sent the following cablegram Tuesday to Sir Winston on his 80th birthday:

"May deserved tributes from people throughout the world increase your happiness. Best wishes for continued vigorous leadership for breaking down the Iron Curtain."

Junior SCA Sponsors Community Chest Drive

Collections for the Community Chest amounted to \$425 in the first ward of St. Charles as 55 Lindenwood freshmen rang door bells on behalf of the campaign.

Porch lights were blazing in homes expecting the Lindenwood solicitors, and one collector was rewarded by a dinner invitation.

The project was sponsored by the junior cabinet of the Student Christian Association. Marlene Kuhlman, junior cabinet president, was chairman. The district captains were Marlene, Joanne Forney, Sylvia LeCount, Barbara Hollabaugh, Ellen Devlin, Joy Plesha, Jo Ann Clement, Dorothy Neblett, Sara Nash and Elizabeth Devlin.

The project was organized under the direction of Dr. Eugene C. Conover, professor of philosophy and faculty adviser of the organization.

L. C. Life Either Scroungy or Crazy Mixed up, But a Crazy, Crazy Sport

By Margaret Bittman

"Oh, pain, oh, agony," is one of the choice slang expressions being used by the teen-agers of today, said John Crosby, famed newspaper writer, in a recent edition of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Some of the other slang expressions Mr. Crosby has found used by teens are "glurpy" to describe something without much basis, "crazy, crazy sport" and "many, many funs" to mean a lot of fun, and "oh, pain, oh, agony" if things aren't going too well. He says the term "Nike" means a girl who is a real expert at nailing her man.

Television has contributed to the slang of today, says Mr. Crosby, because every time a famous star says something, it is immediately picked up and converted to "teen

talk."

On Lindenwood's campus, such sayings as "barf," "scroungy," and "raunchy" are used to describe an unpleasant situation or person. For more agreeable instances, the terms "wild," "dig, dig, dig," "crazy-mixed up" and "elegant" are used. These expressions are found in all the dorms when the girls get together for "a gab fest."

Slang expressions have been used by teens for many years, and in going back a few years, we find some like "pip" for something very annoying, and "beating the box" which has been replaced by "tickling the ivories," meaning to play a piano. Such expressions as "banana oil," "horse feathers," "it's peachy" came to popularity in the 1920s.

Queen Yolanda Reigns At Ball Held Nov. 20

Yolanda Breeden of Anderson, Ind., was crowned queen of the Harvest Ball on Nov. 20 in Butler Gymnasium. Marcia Goodwin and Ramah Jones attended the queen as first and second maid, respectively.

Other Harvest Court attendants were Nancy Farber, Carol Gardner, Marilyn Hagen, Barbara Hollabaugh, Marty Millett, and Nancy Wright.



Queen Yolanda Breeden

The 1954 freshman queen, wearing a floor length white lace and net formal trimmed in rhinestones and worn over aqua taffeta, was escorted to her royal throne by Dale Diamond of Parks College.

Queen Yolanda, seated on a gold throne before a backdrop of scarlet, was crowned by Mary Lillian Cook, sophomore, who reigned over last year's Harvest Ball. Mary Lillian of McMinnville, Tenn., wore a gown fashioned of white satin with flourishes of red. Her date for the ball was Arnold Zimmerman of St. Louis.

Gold and scarlet predominated in

Dr. Clarke to Talk On Clutching Hand

"The Case of the Clutching Hand" is the title given by Dr. James W. Clarke to the sermon which he will deliver at vesper service at 6:20 p. m. Sunday in Roemer Hall.

Dr. Clarke, who is pastor of Second Presbyterian Church in St. Louis and president of Lindenwood's board of directors, is substituting this topic for a previously announced lecture in the Lindenwood lecture and concert series on "An Evening with Shakespeare."

The decorations which turned the gymnasium into a ball room for the night. Mobiles, ornamented with bright leaves, hung throughout the room, and the scarlet backdrop for the throne and dais was etched with giant leaves.

Sydney Finks of Clinton, Mo., freshman class president, was mistress of ceremonies and introduced members of the court and their escorts as they entered the ball room and made their way to the royal dais.

First maid Marcia Goodwin of Columbus, Kan., was escorted to the ball by Bob Wolff of Washington University. Marcia wore a pink nylon net formal with a pleated bodice and full tiered skirt. She chose pink shell and rhinestone earrings to complement the pink in her dress.

Second maid, Ramah Johns of Oklahoma City, appeared in a long all-white net over taffeta formal. Ramah, a home economics major, was accompanied by Allen Burgess of Westminster College.

Nancy Farber, a radio-television major, selected a dress of red lace and net. Attached to the strapless lace bodice was a skirt of net, covered by a full length lace overskirt, falling open on one side. Nancy is from Omaha, Neb., and

(Continued on page 6)

Honor System An Ideal Democracy

By Dr. Homer Clevenger,
Professor of history and government

At first glance the honor system, in the vocabulary of political science, is anarchy. The philosophical anarchists of the last half of the nineteenth century found that the bad outweighed the good as they analyzed all governments. Therefore they advocated the overthrow and abolition of all political institutions. Like the millenium stage of the Communists' dream, they saw the ideal society as one in which each individual would order his own life and actions in such a way that laws and police would be unnecessary. They frightened our grandfathers so much that a campaign was launched against them. They were castigated, hunted down, and a few were hanged after the Hay Market Riots in 1886.

The practical minded view government in a different light. Robinson Crusoe had complete liberty of action until Friday came to the island. Then Robinson's liberties ended where Friday's rights began. Increase the numbers in the group and the ordering of liberties and individual rights becomes a complex problem. Let the means of securing a livelihood change from individual self-sufficiency to specialization and co-operation, and the complexity is multiplied. Custom and mores evolving from a slowly developing unguided consensus would soon lag so far behind that some other means would have to be found to solve the problem.

At this point another specialist, the politician, came on the scene. His task was to define liberties, list individual rights, enact laws ordering them, and invent governmental institutions for protecting them. The systems of institutions invented we have labeled: matriarchy, patriarchy, oligarchy, monarchy, aristocracy, democracy or republic. The absence of any system we call anarchy.

If we take a good look at the honor system, we begin to see that it is not anarchy. There is a governmental institution, the Honor Board. It began with a code for proper conduct. Penalties for violation are provided. Procedures for enforcement are rapidly evolving. The honor system is really more like a democracy. Perhaps we should call it an ideal democracy.

In democracies we select some of our friends and neighbors to perform the duties of making and enforcing the laws for us. Then, as individuals, we make a game of "Cops and Robbers" out of the situation and try to thwart our officers—the performance of the duties we selected them to do. We even conspire to close our eyes when we see others violating the rules and develop an attitude which frowns on the informer and tattletale. Such a development may be natural and expected but is nevertheless illogical and ridiculous. In theory each individual in a democracy has the responsibility to govern himself and help govern the others.

The honor system thus deserves to be called the ideal democracy because in it each individual vows to obey all the rules of good behavior and appoints herself an officer of the group to compel compliance from others.

The honor system would not work as a government for society as a whole, but it has been successful on some college campuses. There is no good reason for it to fail at Lindenwood.

Education Becoming Historic Concern

By Norman Cousins

(Reprinted by permission of The Saturday Review)

Recently, in Tokyo, an opinion poll established that the Japanese people regarded public education as the nation's greatest single asset and source of potential strength.

Recently, in New Delhi, contesting political parties differed on almost everything except the need to push forward with one of the most far-reaching educational programs in the world's history.

Recently, in Istanbul, officials of Turkey assessed with pride the nation's progress in attempting to compress in a single generation progress of a type that might ordinarily require a century or more. And in that inventory education was at the top of the list.

This year throughout the world, in fact, education has become a historic concern on a par with the other great issues—food, health, housing, freedom. This year was not markedly different from the year before in this respect; what it did was to lend additional dramatic evidence to the fact that in the middle of the twentieth century there were few bigger issues before the world's peoples than the development of the human mind.

And in the United States this year education in all its aspects—public and private, elementary and secondary, college and university—was being debated as it had never been debated before. Exactly how the controversy would be resolved no one could tell, but at least one thing was certain; whatever happened in the United States would have an effect throughout a large part of the world. For America and Americans today are occupying the center of at least half of the world stage. Like Athens or Rome or Byzantium or Great Britain at the pinnacles of their power, America is exercising a profound gravitational pull on the values, institutions and cultures of other peoples. It has engaged their hopes and fears. America might inspire or appal, but it could not leave people indifferent. It could neither ignore nor be ignored.

LINDEN BARK

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No accidents
for 24 hours
in our community!
Can we do it?

S-D Day is a challenge to every city and town to do its part in keeping this day as accident-free as humanly possible—to show accidents can be avoided. It's a challenge to every driver and pedestrian, too.

Let's show President Eisenhower we can do our part.

Remember, let's help each other avoid accidents. Be alert . . . courteous . . . smart . . . calm.

Safe-Driving Day
DECEMBER 15, 1954

Washington Diary

by Maisie Arrington

Washington Semester Correspondent

Washington, D.C., Nov. 29—Once upon a Times Square . . .

Yes, although our Washington life is still tres bon in the whirlpool combo of politics and socials, New York is the omega in our alphabet of delights.

Since last tuning in, so much has whizzed—and whistled—by, it'd take Jack Webb to unravel the dum-de-dum-dums!

To employ the flicker flashback device, here in a pecanholder is the latest of the greatest:

First let me say that all of your quasi-plenipotentiaries have downright "reveled" in the opportunity of witnessing the Senate Shenanigans. As I scribble this, many of us are anxiously awaiting the return of the slingarmed solon tomorrow. Other impressive adventures have been the unveiling of the Marine Statue of Iwo Jima at Arlington. (Our adviser had previously scheduled a seminar for that day, but then the femmes pleaded: "Sir, with 1,000 Marines present, you expect us to come to a seminar!?!") P.S. We won and said seminar was scheduled so as not to coincide in time.

Needless to say, we were all extremely happy to see Dr. Clevenger as he arrived on the Washington scene for a semester screen. There was a luncheon and a reception held, but the L. C. gals kept smiling prof busy firing questions of Lindenwood happenings and believe me you-all, the patient prof had a few hundred questions ready to aim at us. This verbal barrage made for a pleasant visit, however, and we were glad that Dr. Clevenger was able to come up for the occasion.

The Thanksgiving exodus of

(Continued on page 6)

Killing Is Not Thrilling -- Be Careful!

It is a sobering thought that 38,300 people could still be living today if they had been more careful . . . or if someone else had been more careful. Auto accidents took 38,300 lives last year, according to the National Safety Council.

It is a sobering thought, too, that our age group is more responsible for fatal accidents than any other. This does not mean that the drivers between 19 and 29 years of age are worse drivers than any other age group, but that they are inclined to be more careless and rash.

All Lindenwood students have access to a car at one time or another. Some own their own cars; others use the family auto during vacations. But regardless of when we drive or where we drive, we must drive carefully. Nearly three out of 10 drivers in fatal accidents last year were ignoring the speed limit. It may be a thrill to drive fast; it's no thrill to kill or to be killed. Speeding is the primary driving sin of our age.

Not only do we see this on the road, but on our own campus. Both student and faculty driven cars are often seen whizzing from one side of the campus to the other. Students walking to classes must dodge and jump out of the way. Some day an L.C. Belle won't see the oncoming vehicle and won't dodge in time. The minute saved just isn't worth it.

Unfortunately, it isn't always the guilty that suffer, but the innocent as well. Remember that it doesn't matter any more to the victim of a fatal accident who the guilty party is.

Vacation is approaching. Soon many of us will be at the wheel—visiting people, going to parties, and running errands. Soon, too, snow and ice will appear.

We shall have to be doubly careful then for our vision is more apt to be obstructed during the winter. In nearly one out of 10 fatal accidents the weather was rainy, snowy, or foggy.

Let's make this coming vacation a happy vacation for everyone by being careful, considerate, and courteous drivers. And let's add that line to our list of New Year's resolutions too. The President of the United States has decreed that Dec. 15 will be Safe-Driving Day, but let's make every day our "safe-driving" day.

Life Not Just "A Bowl Of Cherries"

There probably isn't a person alive who doesn't realize that life isn't just a "bowl of cherries." We must all do jobs that we don't care about in the least. We must eat foods we don't like, go places we don't want to go, and meet obligations that we'd rather not do.

But in our more adult moments we realize that life must be met open-mindedly and wisely. If we put out an effort to make our tough tasks more enjoyable, we will stand to gain much. Perhaps if we are attending a lecture that we think may provide a good nap time, and instead make ourselves listen, we may find just one sentence, one phrase, or even one complete lecture that will prove interesting. Living obviously becomes a richer experience when we learn more about what makes up life itself. And obviously, we won't learn about life's offerings if we are walled in by our dislikes and prejudices.

We might find a painting in a class room, a book in the library, or a lovely tree or flower extremely interesting and pleasant. If only we would stop to look at it. If we try, it is possible to find good features in everything. There is so much in our immediate surroundings that we take for granted; they're just there. We must try to be aware of our surroundings. We might make a new and enlightening discovery if we are willing to keep our eyes open and our minds alert.

If we face life and learn to enjoy variety, we develop our minds, increase the number of our friends and acquaintances, and we'll find that even our hardest and most disliked jobs will be easier to tackle. It's worth a try. After all, we stand to gain and not to lose. How can we go wrong?

All Bark and No Bite

Staff Recommends Guest Editorials

After that Thanksgiving dinner, we're going to find it difficult to "bark" at all, let alone bite. Seriously though, we're pretty fortunate to have enough food to eat. It's hard to imagine that the first pilgrims were thankful for so very little when we have so very much. It's even harder to imagine that there are still families today in many parts of the world who have less even than the pilgrims. It was estimated that there were eight pounds of turkey for every man, woman, and child in America. Let's not take our prosperous and bountiful country for granted.

It would be interesting to know how many L.C. Belles read the editorials in the Bark or in any other paper. We'd venture to say not many do. We especially recommend our guest editorials. Dr. Clevenger's is the third faculty editorial on the new honor system to be solicited by the Bark staff. Upperclass students will remember our other guest writer, Norman Cousins, from his convocation address of last year.

December 15 is "Safe-Driving Day." The number of fatal accidents has risen sharply in the last few years. Winter is one of the worst seasons of the year for driving. Let's all help in the campaign

for safe-driving. Remember that pedestrians as well as motorists must be alert.

Lindenwood students should be proud of the response they gave to SCA's Markham Thanksgiving project. All the cans of food piled high in the center of the dining hall made families happy and thankful for our American way of life on that day of thanks. Didn't it leave a warm glow inside to give someone a little pleasure?

On the lighter side . . . weren't the television sets a welcome surprise on our return to L.C.'s campus? Temptation is constantly going to besiege us, but isn't it delightful! At least we'll be aware that other events are happening in the world "outside Lindenwood."

Two more weeks and we'll be scurrying home for the Christmas holidays. "Is the first semester almost over already?" seems to be the startled reaction of many. A word to the wise: Try not to come back in January for a rest from vacation. Regrets will fill us when finals face us.

If the infirmary doesn't claim us after this vacation (?), we'll see you on the 17th. M.G.B.

Chapel Church Site Dedicated

History was made on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 14, as the ground for the Lindenwood College chapel was dedicated before a large congregation from the college and from St. Charles.

President of the Lindenwood board of directors, the Rev. Dr. James W. Clarke, in his dedication sermon said that Christ is the focal point around which the four corners of the world can unite, and he included the new Lindenwood chapel in the "always enlarging circumference" of Christ's hands. Dr. Clarke, who is pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, St. Louis, told his audience, "There is none other name under heaven given among men whereby we must be saved."

The unity of the chapel in Christ's name can only stem from the belief that our religious gospel is the best, Dr. Clarke said. To point out why Jesus Christ and his teachings are unique, Dr. Clarke asked, "Who else has such a plan for the individual?" and, "Who else can so appeal to the universal mind?" He continued that Christ never looked at the masses, but saw persons as individuals. He never looked at crowds, but saw faces. He never looked at cities, but saw citizens.

Dr. Francis McCluer, Lindenwood's president, presided over the service. Dr. McCluer and several ministers of Missouri's Presbyterian churches led the congregation from Roemer Auditorium where the service opened, to the chapel site at the end of Watson Street.

The Rev. Dr. Theodore A. Gill, dean of the chapel, spoke the first benediction on the new chapel site.

SCA Plans Christmas Project for Markham

A group of children from Markham Memorial Settlement in St. Louis will give the chapel program in Roemer Auditorium at noon Wednesday. The Student Christian Association, which entertained children from the Presbyterian settlement at Halloween and sent Thanksgiving food for their families, now is planning its Christmas project for Markham.

Several hundred families served by the settlement had a happier Thanksgiving because of L. C. students' gifts. Canned and other unperishable foods were taken to the dining room on Tuesday before Thanksgiving, and were taken into St. Louis for distribution by the Rev. Gavin Reilly, pastor of Markham Memorial Church.

The social service committee of S. C. A., with Gwendolyn Ryter as chairman, was responsible for the project.



Members of the stage crew for "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife" happily relaxing on the finished set with the director, Robert Douglas Hume, are from left: Betty Moore, Riley Graves, Constance Gibson, Deane Dettmann, and Elizabeth Finlow.

First Play Of 1954 Season Well Received By Audience

The first play of the season, "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife" by Anatole France, met with an enthusiastic response from the audience when it was presented in Roemer Auditorium on Nov. 19. Myrna Simpson, who played the leading role of the Judge, spelled Juge in French, gave an even interpretation of the humorless and bigoted husband, whose character was typified by the satisfaction he evinced in sending victims to the galley and, in the fast-moving climax, of being able to "turn a deaf ear" to his chattering wife.

The female lead of the dumb wife was more than ably played by Doris Beaumar, whose docile charm vanished when she acquired speech. It was quite apparent why the judge would prefer deafness to listening to his talkative wife.

The entire cast without exception

gave a finished performance. Making the most of their comedy roles and pompous lines were the medical trio: Grete Rehg as the self-imposing specialist; Judith Smith as the declaiming second-string surgeon; and Beverly Wood as the buffooning apothecary. Anne Ashcraft and Mary Lu Merrill, playing the parts of page and maid, delighted the audience with a folk dance choreographed by Janice Gordon.

The period of the play was effectively carried out in the set which was designed and constructed by the stagecraft class. The double level stage dates back to the fifteenth century. The costumes, supplied by Mickey O'Connor of St. Louis, were modeled after pictures of that time. Robert Douglas Hume, associate professor of speech, directed this play.

Cultural, Semi-Cultural Evenings Out Defined; Cultural Committee Named

Culture enthusiasts take note! Lindenwood students had "culture" and "semi-culture" defined last week with emphasis on which off-campus events may be attended without forfeiting a "night-out" permit.

Lectures, symphony concerts, Civic Music League presentations, ballets, and operas will be considered cultural events and attendance there will not be considered a night out.

Play-goers, jazz enthusiasts, and

ice show lovers must count their attendance at these presentations as a night-out. They're only semi-cultural. But leeway in returning to campus will be allowed. If the affair is over by 11 p.m., students must return by 12 a.m.; after 11 p.m., the deadline is 1 a.m.

Miss Mary Lichliter, director of guidance and placement, stated that the committee, composed of Chloe Burton, Carol Ratjen, Miss Ruth Olsen, social director, and Miss Lichliter, will meet and act on any individual questions.

Mystery Man Mystifies Bark Staff

The "mystery picture" of the Princeton lads with one of them wearing a Cobbs Hall shirt in the second issue of the Bark appears to have been a mystery to the Bark staff also. The "Cobbs Hall" man was not Ralph Farrell but Greg Farrell. His mother, upon reading the Bark, wondered when she had acquired another son.

The names of the other Princetonites in the picture are Mike Seymour, John Bonge, Tom Boddell, and Don Childs.

Come one!

Come all!
BUSE'S
400 Clay St.



Special
CHRISTMAS
OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, Dec. 5
1 p.m. - 6 p.m.

ATTENDANCE PRIZES

L. C. Choralaires to Sing in St. Louis; Chapel Program Scheduled Dec. 15

"Lindenwood Choralaires," the small vocal ensemble, will sing their first program at the Second Presbyterian Church in St. Louis at the annual Women's Organization Christmas program, next Tuesday. Under the direction of Wayne Harwood Balch, assistant professor of music, the Choralaires have been rehearsing for the past month. Among the nine students who make up the group, Rosemary Dysart and Marian Marshall were in the ensemble last year also. Others are Judith Anderson, Darla Ehlert, Kathleen Gerhold, Marian Kasper, Carol Knight, Lisabeth

Schmitt, and Ann Stewart. Carol Ratjen is the accompanist.

For the Lindenwood family, they will present a program of Christmas music at the Christmas chapel service on Wednesday, Dec. 15. It will feature the Magnificat by Ralph Vaughan Williams, which is a dramatic work in the modern idiom for contralto solo, women's chorus, flute obbligato, and piano. Rosemary will sing the solo part and Julie Karsten will play the flute. The program will also include Christmas hymns, carols, and a Christmas Negro spiritual.

L. C. Students Travel Far and Wide during Thanksgiving Holidays

From New York to Mississippi, the LC gals covered many states during Thanksgiving vacation. Marilyn Hagen, from Irwin Hall, flew to New York City where she met friends attending Mount Vernon College in Washington, D. C., and Pine Manor College in Wesley, Mass. Beverly Wood, also of Irwin Hall, went to visit her sister in Mississippi. Madeleine Walter, from Cobbs Hall, visited with Sharmion Simpson in Eufaula, Okla. Madeleine, who comes from France, had her first glimpse of some real Indians.

Other Irwin girls taking trips were Mary Ann Carr, who spent the holidays with her grandparents in Gillespie, Ill.; Marie Cherner, who visited her father in Chicago; Marilyn Mermis and Ann Duff, who spent their vacation at Ann's home in Nashville, Tenn.; Nora Orondex, who visited friends in Chicago, Ill.; Shirley Noland, who went home to Nashville, Tenn.; Nancy Walker went home to Wichita, Kan.; and Helen Cochran spent the week end in St. Louis with her parents.

From Cobbs, Elizabeth Finlow of England went to Vandalia, Ill., to visit friends; Lisabeth Schnurr and Jim Kendall went to Lis' home in Otho, Iowa; Carol Wideman went to Greenville, Miss., to visit her sister-in-law; Suzanne Norton and Linda Wall visited in Chicago; and Kathy Hale spent the weekend in St. Louis with Janyth Stemmerich (1952-54).

Most of the Butler girls went home, and took friends with them. Constance Richards and Willa Gleeson went to Connie's home in

M. Fischer Wins Showing of 3 Pix

Miss Mildred Fischer, chairman of the art department at Lindenwood, has been notified that three of her paintings have been accepted for the series of group shows at the Creative Galleries in New York City.

The series is composed of three shows to run a month each in December, January, and February. Miss Fischer's three paintings, a gouache entitled "Trees; Rock," an oil "Water Grasses No. 2," and a wax tempera, "Stream Bed," are to be shown successively in the three shows.

From Sibley Hall, Sunny Van Eaton visited with her aunt in Dayton, Ohio; Phyllis Steinmetz and Norma Thompson went to Indianapolis to visit with Cynthia Higgins, a former LC student, and with Phyllis' aunt; Toshiko Morikawa of Japan visited friends in Springfield, Ill.; and Pat Patterson went to Kansas to visit her sister.

Gail Booth, from Niccolls Hall, took Dorothy Neblett to her home in Nashville, Tenn.; Becky Wandell and Carolyn Burton went to Carolyn's home in Oklahoma City, Okla.; Marcia Mittelstadt spent the weekend in her beau's home in Somonauk, Ill.; Elaine Lunt went to Barry, Ill., with Barbara Koeller; and Mimi Hansen stayed in St. Louis at the home of Madeleine Meyer.

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'47 Sibley Ghost Revisits Campus

A former "Mrs. Sibley's ghost" returned to Lindenwood recently to give another concert to the student body. Colleen Johnson, who graduated from here in 1947, said she played the traditional ghost anthem on a dark, rainy night, and that it isn't an easy thing to play the organ in Sibley chapel with a sheet wrapped around you and rubber boots on your feet.

Besides playing the part of a ghost, Miss Johnson won at L.C. a Bible contest, a composition contest, and a fellowship which she used at Oberlin Conservatory of Music to get her master's degree in music. After getting her degree, she taught in Philadelphia, and then went to Peace College in Raleigh, N. C., to become head of the piano department.

When asked about her plans for the future, Miss Johnson said that she has nothing definite in mind. Then she added that it is an old tradition at Peace for faculty members to stay there for at least 25 years and she just might go along with tradition. Right now, she just wants to teach.

This visit was the first Miss Johnson had made back to L.C. since graduation. She said she didn't see many changes "except Mr. Colson no longer has the elephant and donkey climbing up the lamp in his office. Now, he has only the elephant." She said that while a student here the parlor at the Memorial Arts Building was used only for decoration, and that students were allowed to smoke in the dining room just three nights a week.

Republicans Take 14

The Republican Club's initiation of 14 new members was held in the Sibley Club Room Monday.

At the meeting Dr. Siegmund A. E. Betz, professor of English, was proclaimed by acclamation as sponsor of the club. The office of public relationship was filled by Joanne Bond, a sophomore.

The new members are Carole Ann Allen, Joanne Bond, Sylvia LeCount, Barbara Greenwood, Julie Ann Karsten, JoAnn Meierhoff, Madeleine Meyer, Sonny Obert, Nancy Rood, Betty Schrey, Caroline Ann Smith, Carolyn Smith, Ellen Stover, and Polly Wilson.

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Dr. Froelich Starts Mrs.-Prof Career; Holds 4 Degrees

By Nancy Walker

They met, they danced and then they were married. This exciting romance happened to Lindenwood's own Dr. Marian F. Froelich, associate professor of sociology.

Dr. Froelich and her husband, who is also a doctor but of medicine, are new on Lindenwood's campus and are living in one of the quonset huts.



Dr. Froelich

Last fall Mrs. Froelich was catapulted into two new careers. She was married in September and started teaching in the same month.

Mrs. Froelich was recently elected to the "Faculty Committee of Tea" which she laughingly said was the highest of honors. Her duty is to put the tea kettle on for the faculty tea drinking hour in the staff's lounge in Roemer.

Enjoys Teaching

Although her main goal is to do guidance work, Mrs. Froelich said she enjoys teaching very much. She now has five classes and one of her favorite courses, she said with a wry smile, is "Crime and Delinquency." Next semester she will teach a course on marriage, about which she said, "Now I can speak from experience."

Asked for biographical data, Mrs. Froelich said she was supposed to have been a boy. Her parents had been so sure that they were getting a boy that they had already decided to name her Francis Mari-



holiday gift items

BRAUFMAN'S



Cobbs Terrorists Norton, Wall Serious Minded About Futures

By Suzanne Anderson

Whenever a blue and white Bel-Air Chevrolet with the "Empire State" license plate is seen dashing out of the L. C. campus it can be assumed by all that Suzanne Norton and Linda Wall are "taking off."

The car, which belongs to Suzanne, better known as Yank, was driven down to Lindenwood from New York in September. Linda informed us that she made a "pilgrimage" from her home in Owosso, Mich., to Yank's home in Otter Lake, N. Y., at the end of the summer. She then helped with the driving on the two-day trip which took the two seniors five.

Yank and Linda have been "practically" roommates for two years. "Practically" because it seems that they became the best of friends when they each had a single last year in Butler hall. They now share a double in Cobbs and are known by many as the "third-floor terrorists."

on Bishop after her father. When the news came that she was a girl, they left the name the same and just changed the spelling to Frances Marian. So really she was a "junior" until her marriage.

She was born and raised in Springfield, Mo., and during her youth she took toe, ballet, and tap dancing. Her specialty was comedy dancing. Now at Lindenwood she works out with Orchesis, as she put it "to keep in shape."

After high school Mrs. Froelich attended Graceland, a junior college at Lamoni, Iowa,—which she said was "traditional" in her family.

(Continued on page 6)

Besides the fact that the two are roommates and the best of friends, they swear they have nothing in common. Yank solemnly declared that the only time they do anything together is "when I beat up Lin twice a week and give her conditioning exercises the other nights." It's no wonder Lin needs the exercises after the beatings, for Yank happens to be a physical education major.

After finishing at L. C. Yank plans to loaf for the summer and hopes to go into recreational work next fall. She loves tennis and horseback riding especially and is president of both Beta Chi and Young Republicans. One of her most important hobbies at the present is a certain lieutenant from Ft. Leonard Wood, though another "male friend" was the donor of her most favored possession. This is a two-foot high plaster of paris monkey known as "Snookie, official bodyguard of third-floor Cobbs."

Linda transferred from Michigan State after two years there. It seems her current theme song is "California, Here I Come." She is working toward a B. S. degree in elementary education and soon after graduation day hopes to travel west, go to summer school, and teach in the fall. She is eager to see the state where "the ocean is close, salaries are high, and tall men are abundant." This past summer Linda attended Central Michigan College in Mt. Pleasant, Mich.

"Terrorists" as they may be, both Yank and Linda are serious minded concerning making a worthwhile use of their education. They want a chance to be on their own after

Formals Vs Football

The night of nights—your best formal—your most alluring perfume—a blind date with a football player—his gorgeous corsage arrives at the dormitory—breathless expectancy of the first dance—arriving at Butler gym—on the dance floor at last—muscular arms that feel like steel—a crack of leaves as he grips your hand—profuse apologies—feet like gunboats crush down on your dainty ones—more apologies—heartbreaking rip as a misplaced foot lands on your hem—colliding with other dancing couples—three hours of this—back to the dorm at last, thank heavens!—athletes as dancers?—Nuts.

KCLC Open House Scheduled Dec. 14

KCLC will close its broadcasting for 1954 on Dec. 14 when the station will hold its annual open house for all students, the KCLC staff announced today. Along with the open house, the Lindenwood chapter of Alpha Epsilon Rho, national honorary radio and television fraternity, will hold its formal initiation.

Special guests for the evening will be staff members of St. Louis radio stations.

Tentative plans for the open house broadcast include a radio play done by members of the radio department and Mr. Allen Post of St. Louis, who has appeared in KCLC productions in past years.

graduation before "settling down." But they plan on doing just that before too long.

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Cobbs Observes 5th Anniversary

"Happy birthday, dear Cobbs Hall, happy birthday to you" could very well have been the theme song of the open house given by Cobbs Hall on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 21.

Flowers, a birthday cake as the centerpiece for the table, and a blazing fireplace set the atmosphere for the arrival of approximately 200 guests. One of the flower arrangements was a gift to the dormitory of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harper Cobbs. It was for Mr. Cobbs, a member of the Lindenwood board of directors, that the hall was named when it was dedicated on Nov. 21, 1949.

Since that date it has been the "home away from home" for quite a number of Lindenwood girls. For the five years it has also been the L. C. home of Mrs. Lucille Vick, who is head resident.

Various Cobbs Hall residents presided over the punch bowls, the guest book, and played "guide" through the students' rooms which were open for all guests during the afternoon.

Every Cobbs Hall girl was a "hostess" for the occasion, though the guests were greeted by Mrs. Vick and Suzanne Anderson, president. Dolores Kiss was in charge of the guest book which was a gift of Barbara Greenwood and Carolyn Smith. Committee chairmen for the afternoon were Barbara Givens, Fern Palmer, Jeanie Rule, Charlotte Seehorn, Betty Townsend, and Carol Wideman.

Classes to Clash In AA Intramurals

The Athletic Association's constitution has been amended to change the intramural program from interdormitory competition to competition among the classes.

Points will be awarded for first, second, and third places as a result of the elimination tournaments, according to Miss Marguerite Ver Kruzen, sponsor of the A.A. Participation points will be determined by the number of students from each class taking part in the intramural program. The total number of points at the end of the year will determine the winning class.

Miss Ver Kruzen said there are plans for a "toy" mascot which will be kept by the president of the winning class after each sports event.

The intramural dates for December and January are as follows: Table tennis, Monday through Thursday; volleyball, Jan. 4-14; bowling, Jan. 15.

Volleyball Games Begin L.C. Vs Harris Today

The Lindenwood volleyball team meets Harris Teachers' College here today in the second game of the season. The team played at Webster College Wednesday, too late for the results to be announced in this issue of the *Bark*.

Lindenwood will play Fontbonne College Tuesday and Washington University next Friday. Both of the remaining games will be played here.

The team has been invited to Webster College Saturday, Dec. 11, for a volleyball sports day.



L. C. hockey team lived up to the "Fearless Forecast" on Dave Garroway's TV show of a win for its final game with Monticello. Members, left to right, are: Front row—Nancy Hulse, Lowell Sharpe, Carol Wolter (captain), Lois Heath, Barbara Sharpe. Back row—Jennelle Todsén, Fern Palmer, Karen Goodrich, Jacqueline Keen, Nancy Bowser, Ellen Devlin, Nancy Moe.

Lindenwood's Hockey Victory Predicted On Dave Garroway's Telecast Nov. 19

Lindenwood and its hockey team got national publicity recently on Dave Garroway's morning T.V. show.

On Nov. 19, Jack Lescoulie, in his "Fearless Forecast" sports spot on the show, announced Lindenwood's final hockey game, played with Monticello College on Nov. 20. What's more, Lescoulie forecast that Lindenwood would win, and the team came through with a 5-2 victory. Then Lescoulie followed up on Nov. 22 by announcing

the victory.

Carol Wolter, the captain and only senior on the team, scored all five of the goals which resulted in the Lindenwood victory.

Mrs. Betty Folker Bullock, a Lindenwood alumna who is on the Dave Garroway staff, promoted this L. C. publicity.

Pi Alpha Mu Takes 2

Constance Richards and Jane Graham, sophomore English majors, were initiated into Pi Alpha Mu, English honorary, Monday, Nov. 22.

They qualified for membership by submitting original works. Connie wrote an essay on campus social mixers entitled, "Talis est vita," and Jane offered a poem, "Fugitive Mind."

Students Speak On Americans' Customs, Ideas

The belief that all Americans are fabulously wealthy was one of the misconceptions that Lindenwood's students from other lands had before they came here, they have been telling St. Charles audiences recently. Several of the international students have been kept busy appearing before such groups as the Business and Professional Women's Club, the Rotary Club, and the St. Charles High School.

Madeleine Walter of France, telling the professional women about her impressions of America before she came here, said, "I had heard about drug stores and drive-in theatres often, but I couldn't envision what they were like."

Toshiko Morikawa of Japan said more formal customs and behavior prevail in her country than here. She told an audience that she almost laughed in the middle of a vesper sermon one hot night this fall when she saw members of the choir, dressed in robes and sitting on the platform, suddenly begin to fan themselves. "In Japan," Tosh said, "They would have sat as dumb as stone, regardless of the heat."

This same American freedom, the students said, was noticeable when they talked to high school classes. "Typically American," they called it. "What we don't have in our countries."

The students find great curiosity among their audiences about customs in other countries. In fact, they said, French fashions, Japanese native costumes, and "funny" expressions used in other countries seem to interest their audiences especially.

Heather Armour of Ireland appeared to delight one audience with a speech about ancient traditions in Ireland. Tosh has compared the slow and "calm delicacy" of the Japanese culture, compared to the quick, practical American way of life.

Towards the end of one talk, Tosh was somewhat surprised, she said, when a man in the audience asked, "Why do you think the Japanese made this jacket, which I bought in Japan, so tight?" All Tosh could answer was, "Well, don't you think Japanese are much smaller than you?"

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FROELICH

(Continued from page 4)

There she received her A.A. degree.

After her two years at Lamoni she went back home to Drury College in Springfield, which was just two blocks from her home. There she played the violin in the Springfield Civic Symphony. She graduated from Drury with honors in sociology.

M.A. from K.U.

Next she went to Kansas University where she received her master's degree in sociology. There she was awarded two widely different distinctions: She was the first one on campus to do research on the case study method of teaching human relations and on the lighter side she was the first graduate to pledge the pep organization, Phi Sigma Chi.

After K. U. she attended Syracuse University in New York where she received a master's degree in student personnel and guidance work. Her aim was to be a Dean of Women. She was on the Dean of Women's staff and was a head resident of a dorm. She stayed at Syracuse for two years, after which she was offered a scholarship to Washington University where she received her Ph.D. in sociology and anthropology.

Here she met Robert E. Froelich, who was in med-school. They met at a W.U. party and were later to become husband and wife. After they decided to be married, Mrs. Froelich looked for a job in the St. Louis vicinity which landed her at Lindenwood.

In Many Activities

Although Mrs. Froelich has a staggering amount of education and scholarly achievement, she also has included in her past many outside activities. In high school she was a drum major in a Scottish drum corps which had all the trimmings—bagpipes, drums and kilts. She was active in dramatics at Drury and Graceland. She was layout editor of the year book, class officer, and president of the International Relations Club at Graceland. At Drury she was president of the Pan Hellenic Association. She also belonged to many honorary societies such as Alpha Kappa Delta, Pi Lambda Theta, and Pi Gamma Mu. From Drury she graduated magna cum laude.

Counselor in Summer

Although her winters have been busy with her studies, her summers were well used as well. She was active in camping and did counseling at several girls' camps where she taught canoeing, nature craft, camp craft, and was program director.

Besides these many activities she has traveled a great deal. She has been to Cuba, Mexico, and Canada, and her next aim is Europe.

When asked how she likes Lindenwood, Mrs. Froelich replied, "I just love it and the girls are wonderful." She went on to say the only thing missing was "Cinder," her big black angora tom cat, which she definitely plans to bring here.



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L. C. Gals Return Plumper

Well, Thanksgiving is over, and here we are back at school, several pounds plumper after all that turkey and trimmings! Now the song "So Many Days 'Til Vacation" will probably be echoing through the dorms til' Christmastime . . . Marian Marshall thought that Texas was too great a distance to travel, so she spent the Thanksgiving holidays visiting Ted Pinckney at his home in Lebanon, Mo. However, some of the Texans did fly home. One of these lucky gals was Colleen Moss, who spent a "glorious" weekend with her "Jim."

Marcia Middlestadt is no longer going steady with "John!" She's now pinned to her prize from Parks Air College . . . Ellen Devlin is "winged to a certain Larry," and let's hope she's not so happy she'll fly away.

FLASH! It has just been reported that "Chippy" Seehorn has decided to become a teacher. When asked what she would teach, Chippy told a Bark reporter that she'd "just be any kind of teacher." How's that for real ambition?

Big Time at Mizzou

Quite a few of the L. C. Belles went trotting down to Mizzou for the big Homecoming! They came back singing "party party" and telling wonderful tales of the parade, football game, and BOYS! Among those who invaded the U. of Mo. campus were Judy Anderson, Ronny Dysart, Phoebe Ermeling, Marrella Gore, Betty Harland, Nina Jones, Marian Kasper, and Julie Rasmussen. Phoebe has been seeing little cupids ever since, for the only thing she can say is that simple four letter word, "Bill."

Ellie Mauze and Betsy Severson have become quite the working girls recently. The day before Cobbs' open house, they were busy scrubbing floors and cleaning rooms—for a double motive, no less! Motive no. one - out of the goodness of their senior hearts; and motive no. two - for the benefit of their bulging piggy banks.

Yank Norton is rather interested in a young Ft. Leonardwood lieutenant who keeps coming up to "Ft. Lindenwood" to visit Yank. However, she has stated that she intends to remain a female bachelor for the rest of her life, because she "has so much fun." Would anyone like to add her own comment to Yank's statement?

Alarm Causes Uproar

Sibley was in an uproar the other night when three of the "Sibleyites" gave a false fire alarm. There was more laughter than complaints over the incident, but "this is a watchbird watching a false fire alarmist" and that little bird told me that "it had better not happen again!"

Dr. Clevenger must have had a

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"ball" in Washington, D.C., where he saw the Washington semester students. He seemed to be especially impressed by the dinosaurs he saw there (not in the White House, but in the Smithsonian Institute!).

Those of you who were wondering why Winkie Gleason seemed unusually reserved at the Harvest Ball can now cease to wonder! There is a logical explanation to almost everything, and here is Winkie's: due to the fact that her dress was more than "skin tight," she was unable to smoke, laugh, or carry on in her usual manner. Calories, Winkie! Calories!

Timed on "Madness"

When one of our "learned seniors" asked Mrs. Bryant how long she stayed mad, Mrs. B. answered, "Oh, about thirty seconds." "Well," the senior replied, looking at her watch, "Your time is up!"

Nan Rood and Patti Puckett, both of whom are radio majors, have a special way of expressing their discontent when life becomes unbearable. Just go down to the campus graveyard some evening and watch . . . ! Pretty interesting!

It's time to go to Eng. Lit., pen in hand, and face another of Dr. Parker's daily quizzes. Wish me luck in the little ordeal! Cheers!

—M.T.

WASHINGTON DIARY

(Continued from page 2)

Penny Creighton was a quick flight home to Nashville and back to Philly in time for the Army-Navy clash which she enjoyed with her Alpha Sigma Phifriend, Les. Nancy McDaniel ventured to N.Y. with her American U. friend, Gloria Armaghianian, and therefore enjoyed a wonderful Thanksgiving dinner plus many good times. Beth Glebe and Jean Gray stayed, as they put it, "in this morgue of Mary Graydon Hall!"

Both Jean and Beth did, however, enjoy their annual Thanksgiving feast at the Watergate Inn—an excellent D.C. restaurant.

Judy Glover and yours truly certainly went "cra-razy man" in the Bagdad-on-the-Hudson. Our merry weekend includes (and please don't think me a name dropper.) dinner at Sardi's, cruise on the Staten Island ferry, the play, "Reclining Figure," the Museum of Modern Art, Lord and Taylor, Manny Wolf's, Greenwich Village and the Stork Club. Thankew Mr. Cook.

Since it's threeayem in the "Peoria-on-the-Potomac" city of Washington, I'll close with—and they lived happy ever after the wonderful weekend in New York.

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HARVEST BALL

(Continued from page 1)

her date for the evening was Jack Berman of Washington University.

Carol Gardner, wearing a formal of black velvet and net flowing over a hoop skirt, was escorted to the ball by Ralph Smith of Scott Air Force Base. She is from Nashville, Tenn., and will major in either speech or language.

Dressed in a long white nylon net formal with ruffled bodice and ruffles appliqued on the skirt, Marilyn Hagen was escorted by Ellis Glidewell of the University of Missouri. A merchandising major, Marilyn is from Houston, Tex.

Barbara Hollabough of Nashville, Tenn., was accompanied by John Reilly of Parks College. Barbara wore a full length, black taffeta evening dress accented in the straps and in the back with ice blue satin. Barbara is a psychology major and a member of the college choir.

Attired in a white floor length formal of tulle and rosette lace gathered in billows that accentuated a full circular skirt, Marty Millett went to the ball with Charles Miller of Parks College. An elementary education major and a member of Future Teachers of America, Marty is from Omaha, Neb.

Nancy Wright, an art major from St. Charles, Mo., wore a lavender strapless ballerina length formal designed of iridescent metallic cloth with an inset of darker lavender at the top of the bodice. Her date for the evening was Bob Boggs of Parks College.

A candlelight dinner, preceding the dance, was held in the Terrace Room at Hotel St. Charles. Entertainment was furnished by "The Varsity Four" from the Missouri School of Mines and by Sylvia De Van of Covington, Ky., who sang "Indian Love Call." She was accompanied by Colleen Moss of Fort Worth, Tex.

Among the many freshmen who contributed time and effort toward the success of the dance and dinner were Nancy Bowser, Tulsa, Okla.; Carolyn Burton, Oklahoma City; Beth Devlin, Pine Bluff, Ark.; Kathryn Elliott, Alva, Okla.; Sydney Finks; Linda Meltzer, Fort Smith, Ark.; Sue Potter, Springfield, Mo.; Judith Reed, Aurora, Ill., and Nancy Roberts, Postville, Iowa.



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Alas, Dr. Mary Terhune's "fabulous" record has been broken.

"No one has ever slept in my class," had been the boast of the chairman of the modern languages department, until recently. During an elementary Spanish class, a mongrel pup slumbered unnoticed in the back of the room but was awakened by the dismissal bell. He ambled out amidst the students and Dr. Terhune.

11 Pass Beta Chi Test

Eleven girls passed the three tests given by Beta Chi on Saturday, Nov. 20, and were initiated into the club Wednesday and Thursday.

During the initiation those girls have been seen around the campus with a Beta Chi sign, a horse's tail, and carrying a switch. They are: Ann Burgess, Carol Chandeysson, Sally Cox, Constance Gibson, Karen Goodrich, Betsy Johnson, Sally Lee Lesseg, Marilyn Perry, Marilyn Tainter, Sandra Taylor, and Beverly Wood.

Miss Alston Appointed
Consultant in State Job

Miss Sophie Payne Alston, chairman of the home economics department, has been appointed by the State office of Education as consultant to the committee charged with developing courses of study in general home economics for the junior and senior high schools of Missouri. The project will run for two years.

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