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KCLC Annual Open House Tonight Features Drama; A. E. Rho Initiates Three

KCLC, Lindenwood's radio station, will hold its seventh annual Christmas Open House for faculty, students, and special guests, in the radio studios in the Fine Arts Building at 7:30 p. m. today. The open house will follow the initiation of three radio students into Tau chapter of Alpha Epsilon Rho, national honorary radio and television fraternity.

New A. E. Rho initiates are Janice Gordon, Kathy Hale, juniors, and Margaret Bittman, sophomore. They were formally pledged in a ceremony last Tuesday, after which they were entertained at a buffet supper given by society members and the sponsor, Miss Martha Boyer, associate professor of speech. Requirements for A. E. Rho are completion of at least two radio courses with a B average, and a C average in other courses, plus participation on actual broadcasts on KCLC.

During the formal candlelight ceremony, Mr. Carl House, director of foods, will be initiated as an honorary member of the fraternity, in recognition of his frequent participation on KCLC programs.

Entertainment at the Open House will consist of the presentation of a half-hour dramatic Christmas story, "Newscast December 24," written by Barbara Rowe, a sophomore speech major. Members of the radio and television production class and Allen Post, television announcer at KSD-TV, will take part in the Christmas script, with Mr. Post playing the lead role. Refreshments will be served following the program.

Invited guests this evening include John Traxler, production director, KWK; Charles Clayton, 49th state editor for the St. Louis Globe-Democrat; Mr. Post; Carl Hohen-garten, music director, KMOX; Mark Russell, program director, KMOX; George Clare, production director, KMOX; John Wilson, copy writer, Gardner Advertising Co.; Nell Wilson, assistant production director, KWK; Dave Pasternak, public relations director, KSD, & KSD-TV; Elmer Knoernschild, program director, KFUD; Dr. Homer Clevenger, professor of history; Burt Meisel, dramatic coach, St. Charles High School.



Eunice Sheley (left), president of Tau chapter, Alpha Epsilon Rho, and three students who will be initiated tonight into the national radio honorary: (left to right) Kathy Hale, Janice Gordon, and Margaret Bittman.

Christmas Parties Highlight Dorm Plans; Butler Entertains At Annual Open House

With the Christmas season come dormitory Christmas parties. Butler had its traditional annual Christmas open house Sunday, Cobbs will join in festivities tomorrow night, Irwin and Sibley have scheduled their parties for Thursday night, Nicolls met for its party last Wednesday evening.

For all the parties everyone bought gifts for Markham Memorial. The gifts will be given to underprivileged children in St. Louis.

Guests at Butler's open house, which was held from three to five Saturday afternoon, toured the whole dorm, and they were served punch and cookies. Nancy Lee was the organizer of the party; Maisie Arrington and Cora Lee Critchfield comprised the decorating committee; refreshments were planned by Ellen Kebl and Frances Haberthier, and Sandra Lunak and Anita Marshall headed the invitation committee.

Cobbs living room will be the scene of its party tomorrow night at 10 o'clock. Marilyn Mills and Zilpha Curtin comprise the decoration committee and Carolyn Lovett has charge of refreshments.

Irwin residents will find out who their "secret pals" are Thursday night. Everyone drew names last week and every day this week, each person will do a nice little thing for her "secret pal." Then, at the Christmas party, in each gift exchange will be the name of the person's "secret pal," according to Marilyn Mitchell, house president. The committee that planned the party consisted of Brownie Winkler, chairman, Janet Young, Elaine Kaveler and Harriett Graber.

Sibley girls will be entertained at their party at 10 o'clock Thursday night by members of the dorm, and

Dr. John Mackay Speaker At Vesper

Dr. John Mackay, moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., and president of the Princeton Theological seminary, was Lindenwood's guest speaker at the vesper service, Sunday.

Saturday Dr. Mackay was guest at an informal reception for members of the faculty, ministers of St. Louis Presbyterian churches, and Lindenwood's board of directors. Sunday morning Dr. Mackay delivered the sermon at the Second Presbyterian Church in St. Louis.

A native of Scotland, Dr. Mackay was graduated from the University of Aberdeen in 1912, and then came to this country to finish his theological education at Princeton Theological Seminary, from which he took a degree in 1915. He has been president of the seminary since 1936.

they will have egg nog and cookies as refreshments. The committee for the party consists of Jeanette Hester, Julie Richards, Joann Jacobs, Carolyn Stuart, Karen Eddy, Jane Lacy, Serita Humphner, De-lores Kiss and Eleanor Leftwich.

Nicolls hall met in the Library Club Room last Wednesday evening for a Christmas party. On the planning committee were Claudette Leachman, Karen Goodrich, Betty Harland and Ann Kline.

Markham Gets 'Merry Xmas'

Even college girls like to play with walking dolls and wind-up cars. For the past several days the students in every dorm have been playing with and laughing at the toys under the trees.

Following tradition, toys have been made, bought, and collected by the students to be sent to the Markham Memorial Presbyterian Settlement in St. Louis, for the underprivileged children.

"For the first time this year clothes, books, and records will be sent, along with the toys, to the children and their families," it was announced by Margaret Reschetz, president of Student Christian Association.

Before vacation begins the members of S.C.A. will collect the toys and send them into the settlement for distribution at the Christmas party.

Matthews, Moore To Wed Saturday

Miss Dorothy Matthews, Lindenwood's social director, announced her coming marriage to James Handy Moore, at a party given by Prof. and Mrs. Bremen Van Bibber in Cobbs living room, Thursday evening.

The marriage will take place Saturday in Sikeston, Mo. Mr. Moore, who is now in the Armed Forces, graduated from Culver Military Academy, attended Notre Dame University, and graduated from University of Missouri where he was affiliated with Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Turnabout Players Give Hilarious Performance; Praise L. C. Response

"Tonight's audience was one of the most responsive and appreciative ones we've had," stated Forman Brown, author of "A Night at Turnabout," in an interview with a Bark reporter Thursday evening, following the rollicking performance by the Turnabout Company in Roemer Auditorium.

Alpha Lambda Delta Party Acquaints 40 With Honorary Club

An informal party sponsored by Alpha Lambda Delta, national organization honoring the scholastic attainments of college freshmen, introduced 40 L. C. freshmen to the club last Monday night in Sibley club room, according to Susan Morton, president of Lindenwood's chapter.

Only freshmen are eligible for membership, though they are members for their sophomore year also.

"Last year we had eight members, but only four are back this year," said Susan.

Dr. Elizabeth Dawson, professor of English and sponsor of the group, stated, "To be elected to Alpha Lambda Delta you must be a resident, have a grade point average of 3.5 at the end of the first semester, and have no incomplete or failing grades."

The four active members, all sophomores, are Susan, president; Ann Smith, vice-president; Joanne Houser, secretary; and Marie De Basio, treasurer.

Former members Jeanette Hester, biology major, and Dorothy Neblett, art major, are the senior and junior advisors, respectively.

Enthusiastic applause and shrieks of laughter came from the audience, both for the Yale Puppeteers' presentation of a musical satire, "Gullible's Travels," and for the "human side" revue with comic songs and dancing.

Lotte Goslar, the troupe's comic dancer, also praised the "direct enthusiasm" of the Lindenwood audience, which she said "gave a perfect end to the season's tour." The performance ended a three-month road tour in the East and Middle West, and from St. Charles the players left directly for California where they will reopen the original Turnabout Theatre in Los Angeles on Dec. 26.

In "Gullible's Travels," puppets danced, sang, roller skated their way through the comic satire. Bloto, an alcoholic St. Bernard, attracted much attention with his recurring musical theme, "A dandy place for brandy is the neck." Mr. Brown "sang" Bloto's part along with that of Bluebeard, and was piano accompanist for the entire show.

High spots of comedy in the "human side" of the gay performance were the satirical songs of Frances Osborne, who was unrepresed in the number "Brunhilde Rides Again" and amusing in her interpretation of a woman giving a singing recital. An excellent dramatic scene was given by Dorothy Neuman, portraying Lincoln's mother. Lotte Goslar's uninhibited interpretative dancing was at all times engaging.

To The Lindenwood Students

Here is a wish that each of you will have great happiness in your homes and among your friends this Christmas season and especially on Christmas day. On that day may the traditional Christmas table be burdened with foods that will make you wish to cry out as children in glad surprise; may the laughter and gaiety in your homes be enriched by love and affection that need not be given to words; and may the day be blessed with your spoken or unspoken prayer that will give you renewed understanding of the significance of the birth of the Son of God.

F. L. McCLUER

Honesty Essential To Self Respect

All that we send into the lives of others eventually will come back into our own. If we give honesty to our friends and associates, we will in turn receive it. And if we are honest, we can live at peace with ourselves.

Honesty is a quality that will never be wholly defined. It is a quality inherent in each of us, a character trait found in a fine person. We recognize the truly honest woman and man.

High moral principles are hard to hang onto in this tumultuous world, some claim. But if we were ever to lose sight of our principles, we would be no better than the lesser primates. We cannot hide our faults, and only misery can accompany the personal knowledge of one's own lack of principles. Shakespeare wrote, "False face must hide what the false heart doth know,"—but Macbeth was to learn that torture lives behind such a mask.

Thus the highest reward for honesty comes from our own consciences, our own sense of self respect.

The True Meaning Of Christmas

This month of December will mean many different things to people all over the world. Some will plan big Christmas dinners, others will dream of the wonderful presents to be opened Christmas morning, still others will cherish the short moments when their families will once more be united. Yes, Christmas will bring joy to the hearts of many, but what of those people that will have no food to fix for Christmas dinner, who will receive no wonderful presents, and who no longer have families left to be united.

These days we are always ready to enjoy the bounteous gifts we possess, and seldom stop our merriment to realize that many people in this land and others will have no Christmas as we know it. We tend to commercialize Christmas and forget the real meaning . . . the birthday of Christ. This statement has been made many times, yet who can truthfully say they have completely observed the true meaning of Christmas.

We take our freedom, wealth, and power for granted, but if we were to lose it, as many people of other lands have, Christmas perhaps would be just another day of hunger, longing and hardship. As the old saying goes, "I felt sorry for myself because I had no shoes . . . until I saw a man who had no feet."

Let's have a wonderful Christmas with all the trimmings, but remember the people less fortunate than we, and the true reason for our celebration, the Birthday of the Christ Child.

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ELSIE SAYS



I can hear those Christmas bells ringing already but I guess I'm not the only one. I peeked and saw some of the students packing,—not that anyone is anxious for vacation. Yes, the Christmas spirit is in the air and if you try real hard, I'll bet you could almost smell some of your mother's home-cooking.

Now, before you, too, get anxious to pack, I'd like to add:

Good-bye now until next issue.

But before you go, I'd like to wish you,

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Washington Diary

Washington, Dec. 7 — Many pleasant memories are the result of the Thanksgiving vacation. The Lindenwood gals couldn't go home, of course, so we made the best of it.

Betsy Severson was the first to leave the campus. She went to New York City where she was royally entertained by a St. Louisan. She was joined later by Susie Anderson and Betty Moore. They both came back with "contacts" as usual and also with tales of the "big city."

Deane Keeton too deserted D.C. for New York. There she went shopping at the U.N. and bought some beautiful earrings. She's already planning to go back to that city so it's obvious that she enjoyed it immensely, but then Deane has that wonderful rare capacity for enjoying everything.

Ellie Mauze, Rosie Fields, and I spent a peaceful vacation here sleeping and studying. Dinner at the famed Occidental was my thrill of the vacation while Ellie's was Bob's return. Rosie topped us all by going to the Congressional Country Club.

Don't let these gay few days fool anyone. Ever since then we've all been working late and hard on our projects and seminars. Strangely enough, we have less than two weeks left before Christmas and unfortunately, about a month's work.

A few mid-terms are still to be taken. Equally important—the annual Christmas shopping and packing must be done. Then—HOME.

The seminars recently have been some of the most interesting. Last week the group went to a criminal court where cases were being arraigned. The ragged, misguided representatives—some bewildered, some hardened—of the human race made us all stop to think and to be thankful for our opportunities and homes. It certainly wasn't the prettiest sight we'd seen.

In a coming seminar we will meet with Justice Harold Burton of the Supreme Court. This is one to which everyone is looking forward.

It won't be long now before we'll all be back at Lindenwood. We'll never forget the times we've had here and the things we've learned, and in many ways, we'll miss Washington terribly. However, we've missed our friends at L. C. too, and



By Maisie Arrington

All over your "turkey hangover" and ready to start on that Christmas vacation jaunt . . . or jag?

Famous Last Words Dept: "When I get home, I'm gonna do nothing but sleep . . ."

Sudden flurry of an engagement, marriage, and a baby . . . but not all the same person. Paula Moore is proudly staggering everyone with her dazzling diamond. A certain Paul Ritter is the better or bitter half. Do you predict their first child to be named Paulette?

Kay Collins, alias Mrs. John F. Jordan, really flew the proverbial coop. Her surprise marriage last month to army-man Jordan, who is stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, was only a mild shock . . .

And last but not least is the event of Mrs. Croft, the marriage instructor, who is evidently a strict practitioner of what she preaches . . . she just resigned from her teaching post for the duration. Her successor, Mr. Schmidt, has just been named, though Dr. Gill was also rumored a contender. And speaking of Dr. Gill, to understate it, methinks I heard a slight, "ahhh" in those playacting love scenes. In the final scene when the light most unfortunately wouldn't come on, Dr. Gill grinned and said, "It didn't matter to me . . . without my glasses on, I couldn't tell if the light was on or off."

And on to the play, all the cast, director and stage hands are to be commended on their excellent work. I overheard some of the oldtimers (seniors) say that it was the very best play that they had seen here at Lindenwood.

Let this child give you some trite but sound advice . . . the last stranger I talked to on a train turned out to be of the variety that Ann Frazier is giving a report on in Psychology, and he comes under the label of a Psychopathic Personality . . . also advise you all to make a big honest effort to alligator over to the student assembly every Tuesday. Even with a legitimate excuse such as mine, I still got the big shaft. Confucius say: "Can change color of hair . . . but not L.C."

L. C. Alumna Replaces Mrs. Croft On Staff

Mrs. Robert G. Ross, Lindenwood alumna and child psychologist, has joined the faculty to take over part of the teaching formerly done by Mrs. Anita Croft, who has resigned. Dr. F. L. McCluer, president, has announced. Mrs. Ross, who lives in Webster Groves, is the former Mary Greer, who received her A. B. degree at Lindenwood in 1936. She is a sister of Carol Greer Duckworth, L. C. graduate of 1951.

Mrs. Ross is teaching child psychology this semester and will teach professor of sociology, is to teach Mr. Robert G. Schmidt, assistant professor of psychology, is to teach the marriage course formerly taught by Mrs. Croft, combining it with a course he has taught in history of marriage.

will be glad to see them.

To everyone we wish the very happiest Christmas and we'll be seeing you in the new year.

One last item — Group I beat Group II in basketball! (We're in Group I.)

Sights to Remember: Our very own Miss Lichliter was quite confident that she knew a short cut from the Kiel Audit to Clayton Road. Finally when her last turn took us behind a factory and onto the railroad tracks we convinced her that she couldn't take that route as it was about time for the 11:02 freight. Nevertheless she had that little green demon of a Chevy really talking to those railroad tracks . . . Another hilarious incident was the choir in their processional—at least six of them got bad noggin bumps, which really isn't funny, but always gets quite a laugh.

Just call them plutocrats. While others were sticking close to their own cubbyhole rooms, Patsy Miller, Shirley and Sybil Jones and Patti Puckett were lounging around the ultra-swank Jefferson Hotel. They were certainly good—from all reports (mostly theirs) but still had a rousing good time.

Enjoy those beans last night? Well, beans may not be such a terrific diet, but to the bean suppers there is a major and minor advantage . . . the minor one being the delightful change to informality, and the major one, the tremendous job the money we save by eating beans can do to help some faraway foreign student. And here's a tip, while we're on the subject . . . be saving your monies, and pinching pesos as I heard by way of that bird that the auction items of the World Student Service fund are things you haven't seen anything like 'em yet . . .

I hear Mr. Harry D. Hendren, assistant professor of art, gave a mighty interesting lecture to the girls at the home management house on just how a bachelor keeps house. Credit must be given to Mr. H. on his wonderful cooking but more credit is due to the genius he has for somehow getting his followers to do a little manual labor. Witness: "Dishpan hands Glover"; "Flower-planter Frazier"; and "Wind-dwasher Critchfield."

Markham Children Entertain At L. C.

Sandra and Susan, dressed as Brownie Scouts, and Jimmy, as a typical little boy, sang and recited Bible songs and verses at the Student Christian Association's Chapel last Wednesday. These children are members of the primary department in the Markham Memorial Sunday School, a Presbyterian Settlement House in St. Louis.

Dr. Given Reilly, head of Markham Memorial, spoke on the work that is being carried on at Markham. "The slum section of St. Louis," Dr. Reilly said, "was once the downtown heart of the city, which through lack of attention has become a diseased area." Dr. Reilly and his helpers are trying to "bring back a lost hope and build up a broken morale" in this section, he said. He praised Lindenwood students for their program of aid to the settlement over a period of years, which is a project of the S. C. A.

Jane Edwards, S. C. A. social responsibilities chairman, had charge of the service.

Recital Date Set For January 14

A girl reading her diary and reminiscing about her visit to New York is the theme of the Orchesis program to be presented January 14 in Roemer Auditorium, stated Kathy Kolocotronis, president of the modern dance club. Paula Moore, a senior and inactive member of Orchesis, will serve as narrator.

Kathy explained that the program will start off with "Early Morning in New York," which will portray the city awakening for another busy day.

The second dance takes the audience to "Down-Town New York" where the crowds of people are rushing to work and the sightseers are looking at the tall buildings. From here the story goes to the Museum of Modern Art where paintings and sculpture are on display.

Next, for a bit of relaxation, is the "Beach Scene" showing a swimming party on the Atlantic Coast. The fifth dance is the "Dinner Date" in a French restaurant with a French head waiter, waitress, and violinist.

To show another side of New York, the sixth dance is "The Bowery" and to complete the day is a visit to one of New York's night clubs followed by a walk through the sleeping "Central Park," which is the finale.

Kathy added that the girls are working hard on the dances and that there will be some unusual costumes in the performance.

Literature Class To Present Christmas Convo Thursday

"The Birth of Christ, As It Is Related in the Fine Arts" is the title of the annual Christmas program which will be presented by the interpretation of literature class Thursday in Roemer Auditorium, Miss Juliet McCrory, associate professor of speech, announced. Explaining the program, Miss McCrory said, "Christmas should be Christ-centered, and this program is to keep it Christ-centered."

The program will open with a reading by Julie Richards of "The Prophecy of the Birth of Christ" taken from the Bible. Other readings will include the introduction to "Ode on the Morning of Christ's Nativity" by John Milton and "The Journey of the Magi" by T. S. Eliot, both to be presented by Doris Beaumar, and "The Shepherd's Story," to be read by Janice Davis.

Four students will give accounts of the writing of four Christmas hymns, and the audience will join in singing each hymn after the explanatory talk about it. Marilyn Broadway will tell about "O Little Town of Bethlehem," Nancy Rood will discuss "Silent Night, Holy Night," Virginia Street will explain how "We Three Kings of Orient Are" was written, and Janice Gordon will end the program with the story of "Joy to the World."

Shirley Parnas, sophomore music major, will be the piano accompanist.

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L. W. V. Promotes Civic Concern, Mrs. Pharis Says

"The League of Women Voters exists because of a lack in our political life—a lack of concern of the average citizen about the government under which he lives," stated Mrs. W. Eugene Pharis, organization chairman of the Missouri League of Women Voters. She made the statement in a talk to the Lindenwood L. W. V. in the Library Club Room on Thursday, Dec. 3.

"The League of Women Voters is only a means to an end," she said, "but the most important end and the most effective means that I can think of. The end is the development of responsible citizens. The means is the disciplined organization of women who are willing to work to make democracy work."

"In a world torn by varying ideologies," she continued, "the world looks to the citizens of a free self government as a demonstration that democracy will work. All thoughtful citizens are talking about saving democracy, but few can offer definite means by which to do it."

"Only informed public opinion and enough citizens trained for active participation in the processes of government can attain the objectives of a free state," she asserted. "The League is devoted to these objectives and has, for 30 years, been developing methods, materials and leaders to promote them."

In reply to questions from students, Mrs. Pharis explained the League will send representatives to help any interested group in a community start a new League. She urged students, upon leaving college, to join the League in their community, if one exists, or use their influence to interest women voters in forming a League, if none exists.

There are Leagues in every state in the union, in Washington, D. C., and in Hawaii and Alaska. Mrs. Pharis said. The League of Women Voters of the United States has 122,000 members in 917 local Leagues. She stressed that the League, as an organization, "supports issues, never candidates, in an election" and that it is a non-partisan organization. It attempts to develop a "public interest point of view," she said.

"We as an organization function as an organization should operate," she said. "We are faced with not only the smallness of the world, but the need for an international organization for preservation of peace." She explained that Leagues work at improving government on the local (community), state and national levels.

Anita Marshall, vice-president of the Lindenwood L. W. V., presided at the meeting.

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Paula Moore, senior, and Dr. Theodore A. Gill, Dean of the Chapel, as they appeared in the recent campus production of "Death Takes A Holiday."

17 Initiated In Press Club

Seventeen students were initiated into the Press Club at candlelight services in the Library Club Room Thursday.

The new initiates are Anne Ashcraft, Margaret Bittman, Janice Gordon, Patsy Miller, Rosemary Dysart, Mary Lu Tracewell, Claudette Leachman, Judy Reed, Iris Altrogge, Jacqueline Lyerly, Julie Marr, Darlene George, Jenny Lou Barton, Virginia Roby, Glenda Porter, Barbara Gelman and Mary Munro.

Press Club members who conducted the initiation are Doris Beaumar, president; Jennelle Todsén, Kathy Hale, Anita Marshall, Astrid Castro and Nancy McDaniel.

Combined Choirs Present Oratorio

The Lindenwood College Choir climaxed its full choral activities with its annual Christmas presentation at vespers in Roemer Auditorium on Sunday, Dec. 6. The choir was joined for the concert by the St. Charles Male Chorus, four singers from Westminster College, Fulton, Mo., and the Lindenwood Chamber Orchestra.

Eighty voices and 14 instruments, conducted by Prof. Milton F. Rehg, Lindenwood choir director, presented parts 1 and 2 of the Christmas Oratorio by Johann Sebastian Bach and a group of carols.

Students in solo parts were Peggy Barber, Rosemary Dysart, Marian Marshall, Suzi Null, Molly Peterson, and Beverly Randall.

Cast In 'Death' Wins Approval

"Death Takes a Holiday" was well accepted and appreciated by a capacity audience when it was presented by Lindenwood's department of speech Dec. 4 in Roemer Auditorium.

Paula Moore as Grazia, and Dr. Theodore A. Gill as Death, were excellent and the audience seemed to enjoy their portrayals a great deal.

Sandra Snider's interpretation of the worried Duchess was very convincing. Mary Lillian Cook's plea for her daughter's life brought a tear to the eyes of more than one member of the audience. In fact the entire cast was well accepted by the audience; however special recognition should be given to the Rev. Thomas C. Cannon in his very excellent portrayal of the Baron. The humorous aspect of Mr. Cannon's role was especially popular. Concerning this, one member of the audience was overheard to say, "I couldn't have done better myself."

Recognition should also be given to Mary Kay Pinckney, who directed Lindenwood's successful first play of the year.

Pi Alpha Delta Takes Eleven New Members

Eleven Latin students were initiated as associate members of Pi Alpha Delta, honorary classics society, at a ceremony in the Library Club Room on Thursday, Dec. 3.

Students initiated are Betty Harland, Esther Smith, Margaret Taylor, Mary Lu Tracewell, Janet Young, Constance Richards, Betty Eckler, Sally Ann Ford, Talva Jean Jennings, Sally Lefler, and Carolyn More.

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France Has Candles On Trees; 'Sinterklaas' Visits Holland, While 'Nisse' Go To Denmark

By Patsy Miller

Anke, Inge and Marie Claire have real candles on their Christmas trees . . . Yu-Chen and Suk Hun like the snow and white Christmases . . . It's all new and different for Nuran.

These are immediate responses from six Lindenwood students from other lands about Christmas in their home. Here are some of their further comments and explanations.

"Such a wonderful atmosphere comes from the burning candles on the tree," said Marie Claire Helmlinger, senior from Strasbourg, France. "It always smells so 'Christmasy!'"

"Paris is a wonderful place at Christmas time," she sighed, remembering the elaborate French pastries, street decorations, and family reunions. Santa Claus comes down the chimney in France, but doesn't always dress in red.

Shoes in Fireplace

"We put our shoes in the fireplace so he can see them easier when he comes to fill them with candies," she laughed.

According to Anke van der Dussen, freshman from Dordrecht, Holland, the Dutch children put their shoes in front of the chimney every night until "Sinterklaas" comes, riding his great, white horse. He enters through the chimney, gives the hay found in the shoes to his horse and fills the shoes with "goodies" (or a switch, if you are naughty).

"St. Nicholas is very tall, dignified, and very, very good," said Anke.

"He is a saint, and comes from Spain by boat with his helpers at the last of November. His helpers are Black Peters, and if you are not sweet at all, they will take you back to Spain and make you into a Black Peter too," smiled Anke.

St. Nicholas Welcomed

In Holland St. Nicholas is always welcomed officially by the mayor and city officials of each town, no matter what size the town.

"We do not give presents on Christmas day because it is a very religious day, but on Dec. 5 (St. Nicolas' birthday) we celebrate like you do here on Christmas eve," she asserted.

Small persons called "Nisse" accompany Santa Claus in Denmark, when he comes from the North Pole, according to Inge Norgaard, freshman from Torring, Denmark. Nisse fill their shoes, which are placed in the window, with sweets.

"We always put a dish of porridge outside the door for the Nisse, and if the Nisse eat the porridge they will be happy all year long. (but it's usually the cat who really eats the porridge)," grinned Inge.

Dance Around Tree

"Oh—the most fun is when we dance around the tree, singing Christmas songs," she recalled.

Four Sundays before Christmas eve, a fir garland with four candles is hung from the center of the room. It is a Danish custom to light a candle each Sunday until Christmas, thus recognizing Advent.

"There is not so very much difference—we celebrate on the evening of Dec. 24, and go to church services and have family dinners on



A "Nisse," traditional Santa Claus helper in Denmark.

Christmas day," concluded Inge.

Suk Hun Chan, senior from Sembilan, Malaya, said the greatest difference of Christmas in the United States and in her country is the snow and atmosphere.

"It isn't cold, there is no white Christmas, and we use artificial trees," she stated.

Santa at Parties

Since only part of the population in Malaya is Christian, not everybody recognizes Christmas. Santa is only seen at parties at Christian schools.

"For those who celebrate Christmas it is very much like it is here, with caroling at church members' houses," acknowledged Suk Hun, "and Santa Claus is the same."

In Peiping, China, the Yule Season was introduced by the missionaries, and, again, only the Christians celebrate Christmas, according to Yu-Chen Li, senior from Peiping.

"We exchange presents and get a vacation on New Year's Day," said Yu-Chen.

To Nuran Baydan, junior from Izmir, Turkey, New Year's is the "big event" for in Turkey they don't have Christmas.

"We have parties and exchange gifts on the night of Dec. 31," she said, "and at 12 o'clock the lights go out. When the lights go on again everybody celebrates and is very happy."

Letters To Santa Show L. C. Students With Varied Wants

Dear Santa,
My Mother once told me never to fret,
Just sit back, listen, wait, and forget.

It's not the girl's job to go out and seek

The man of her dreams who "should" fall at her feet.

But, Santa, I've waited and waited for years.

I'm at the end of my rope, on the pathway to tears.

So please, Santa, do me a favor so small,

Please send me a big box - - - - - six feet tall.

Joan Fox

Dear Santa,
I've never written to you before, because I know you're busy.

But there's something that I really want

And it's got me in a tizzy.

Now I'm a girl of college age, so my request is not for toys.

And unlike many other girls—I'm not gonna ask for boys.

Lots of girls ask for money, or three carat diamond rings;

Or maybe Cadillac cars, with radio, heater, and things.

I guess I'm just unusual 'cuz none of these interest me.

I haven't a yearning for handsome men, or even mink coats, you see.

What I would like to have the most is really awfully cheap.

Please, dear Santa, bring me some time so I can catch up on my sleep!

Nancy Wallace

Dear Santa,
I know many of the girls my age ask for fur coats, cars, and many beautiful things, but most of them ask for men.

I don't want any clothes, and my love life's all settled, but I do have one request. When you are busy filling orders for everyone, please don't get them mixed up and give my man to someone else.

June Olander

Dear Santa,
I would like to ask for something different from the usual requests you receive.

What I want to ask you for is peace. Although the war is over, fighting still exists in far corners of the world, leaving broken homes and heartbreak to many peoples.

Santa, you work many miracles by bringing happiness to settlements, laughter to the old, and hope to the discouraged; so I would like to ask you again to bring peace to the world.

I can think of no greater request to ask of you, the man who answers all dreams at Christmas. If you could pray for the world and ask for peace and an end to the fighting, surely the great Christmas Child above will hear you and help you to bring this present to the world—the greatest gift of all, peace among men.

Kathy Hale

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Want A Loranthus For Christmas?

What would YOU do if you were given a Loranthus for Christmas? Well—here's what a number of L. C. students replied to that query from the Linden Bark:

Ann Hays — "I don't know, but I'd probably eat it."

Carol Kellogg — "I would put it in a tin container on a chair in the middle of the room, so that the ants couldn't get in it."

Pamela Hutchinson — "I'd give it to my dog, Tag."

Anne Young — "I'd put it under my perographic microscope and examine the birefringence figures."

Margaret Morris — "I'd give it to my boy friend, Jack, and let him take care of it for me."

Jeanne Shade — "I'd put it in the bathtub."

Joan Biggs — "I'd send it to Bill in a letter."

Kathy Hale — "I'd give it to Allen to frame and hang above the fireplace in the Phi Delta House at Oklahoma A. and M."

Harriet Schmidt — "I'd give it to Miss Littleton."

Betty Harland — "Bring it back to school and put it on my bed."

Marilyn McLeod — "I'd eat it."

Peggy Honeycutt — "I'd keep it, raise it, give it a name and make it feel right at home."

Marilyn Zimmerman — "Will it to the dining room."

Patricia Owens — "I'd tell him where to go."

Miriam Ferrin — "I'd exchange it for something else."

Carol Ratjen — "I'd donate it to a worthy cause."

Joan Myers — "I'd put it in my roommate's stocking."

Janice Hyde — "I'd decorate the room with it."

Carolyn Ladd — "Throw it out the window."

Barbara Schumacher — "I'd save it for a white elephant sale."

Shirley Gooch — "I'd put it in my hope chest."

Camille McEachern — "I'd give it away."

A Loranthus, by the way, is a very large, mostly tropical genus of hemiparasitic plants, typifying the family Loranthaceae—the mistletoe family.

Faculty Plan Holidays; Miss Margaret Lindsay To Fly To Puerto Rico

Students aren't the only ones looking forward to the Christmas holidays. Lindenwood's faculty and administration also are anticipating the nearing vacation. Here are the plans of a few of them.

Miss Margaret Lindsay, assistant professor of home economics, will take the longest trip—to Puerto Rico to spend Christmas with her sister. She and her nephew will motor to Florida and from there they will fly to Puerto Rico.

Miss Charlotte Clutterbuck, assistant professor of secretarial science, will spend Christmas with her family in Florida.

Miss Betty Jack Littleton, English instructor, and Dr. Dorothy Williams, assistant professor of history and government, also are "going home." Miss Littleton's family is in Miami, Okla., and Dr. Williams lives in Evanston, Ill.

"I'm just going to buy a television set and stay home," sighed Miss Dorothy Ely, assistant professor of English, who lives in St. Charles.

Dr. Elizabeth Dawson, professor of English, will visit her sister in Parkersburg, Iowa, and Miss Mildred Fischer, chairman of the art department, will visit her sister in Chicago.

The Van Bibber family will go to Sikeston, Mo., where they formerly lived.

Miss Mary Lichter, director of guidance, will visit her parents in Boston, and Miss Lula Clayton Beale, registrar, will visit her brother in Houston, Tex.

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Students In Flurry Over Yule Plans; College Vacation Starts Friday Noon

By Mary Munro

Christmas talk is flying around the campus like snow. Big plans for the holidays, starting Friday noon, are being made by many L. C. students.

Just imagine the fun Jane Peebles is going to have when her roommate, Anke van der Dussen, from Holland, visits her the 26th in New Orleans, La. Anke is going to spend the first part of her vacation with a Dutch family in the same city, celebrating Dutch customs. Starlin Edwards of Kirkwood, Mo., will also be Jane's house guest from the 26th to Jan. 3. Mara Christensen of Webster Groves, Mo., will visit Florida Garland in Baton Rouge, La., and they will go to New Orleans for a few days, where the four girls will be honorees at a buffet luncheon given by Jane.

"I'm not going to take my skis off the whole time I'm home," were the exact words of Sue Norton. She added, "I'm going to do quite a bit of mahogany skiing, too." Sue lives in Otter Lake, N. Y.

Barbara Bininger is "going all out" with a skirt and sweater party for Lindenwood students and prospective students in the Kansas City area, Dec. 28. Ted Pinckney, area representative, will be present to show films to about 60 girls.

Kathy Hale of Oklahoma City, Okla., will be visiting Barbara Hiebert a few days in Wichita, Kan., before they both go to see Marilyn Heberlee in Spearville, Kan.

Susan Morton will marry Louis Ritt of Evansville, Ind., in a semi-formal wedding in the First Presbyterian Church of Newburgh, Ind., at 2:30 o'clock, Dec. 27, with a reception afterward at the Newburgh Country Club. Maid of honor will be Margaret Emmert, an L. C. freshman last year, now at Tulsa University. Bridesmaids will include Mary Lou Thayer, Elaine Whitnell and June Olander, L. C. sophomores. Beverly Randall, also a sophomore, will sing three solos.

Zilpha Curtin is going to spend exactly one day at home, Cincinnati, Ohio. That might sound pretty sad if one didn't know she is spending the rest of her vacation at Sanibel Island on the coast of Florida with her parents.

Sybil Jones and Shirley Jones, both Californians, will attend a big house party in the resort, Palm Springs. They plan to take in the Rose Bowl game in Pasadena on New Year's Day. Sybil will be maid of honor in a friend's wedding.

Another Californian, Margaret Taylor, also will vacation at Palm Springs with her parents. She is hoping to return to St. Louis at the end of the holiday to visit Frances

Haberthier.

Monterrey, Mexico, will be the holiday spot for Harriet Schmidt of New Braunfels, Texas. Her aunt is a resident of Monterrey, so Harriet will have an inside view of Spanish Christmas festivities.

After spending a few days in Ironton, Mo., with her father, Betty Harland will go on to another climate—Tallahassee, Fla.—to see her mother.

Virginia Lee Woodman, Mary Jane Gilhula, and Nancy Barkwell of Grand Rapids, Mich., will hit the satirical side of life with an announcement "pin" cocktail party during the holidays. All their friends have gone to "co-ed" schools this year, and the three "maids" figure their friends will come home either pinned or engaged. Not being ones to be gotten the best of, the three plan to appear at their party with H.A.S. safety pins with baby safety pins for guards.

Astrid Castro of Ponce, Puerto Rico, is flying home for the holidays. She is returning a few days early to visit Carolyn Lovett in Star City, Ark.

Kay Jordan, the former Kay Collins of Tallahoma, Tenn., is going with her husband, John Jordan, to spend part of the holidays at her home and part with his parents in Texas. Kay had a military wedding at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., Oct. 31.

Jenny Lou Barton of Mt. Pleasant, Mich., is driving with her mother to spend the holidays in Dallas and San Angelo, Texas, where they will visit relatives.

Barbara Ballard of Nashville, Tenn., will be the house guest for a few days of Carole Kavanaugh in Ft. Worth. They plan to take in the Cotton Bowl game in Dallas on New Year's day.

Nancy Wallace of Oak Park, Ill., will entertain Chicago area L. C. friends of last year and this at a tea. Guests will include Charlene Reich and Charlotte Neff, freshmen last year; Jo Anne Enloe, Betty Fellows, June Olander and Elaine Whitnell, sophomores, and Carol Ratjen, freshman.

Gwen Ryter, whose parents are doing missionary work for the Presbyterian Church in Africa and Switzerland, will spend Christmas with an aunt in St. Louis.

Elizabeth Hunter of Earlham, Iowa, will visit her roommate, Diane Ayer, in Keokuk, Iowa. Rabbit hunting, followed by a party at Diane's home, is on the agenda.

Jean and Charlotte Hendricks will spend Christmas at home in Sarnia, Ontario, Canada.

Faculty Pleased With Yule Gifts

With a flurry of wrapping paper and multi-colored ribbons, Lindenwooders are busy with preparations for their Christmas gift-giving. But alongside their newly purchased presents are the thoughts of the ones received long ago. The faculty have their memories of those exciting Christmas presents. When asked, "What was the most memorable Christmas present you ever received?", they mentioned things as varied as ponies and microscopes.

Dr. Dorothy Williams, assistant professor of history and government, recalled a "beebie gun," given to her at "a very early age."

"A big, elaborate microscope presented to me when I was a senior in high school," was the memory of a Merry Christmas for Dr. S. A. E. Betz, professor of English.

Mr. W. F. McMurry, director of admissions, instantly remembered his most memorable present. "When I was 13, an aunt presented me with a Stevens bolt action, single shot, .22 gauge rifle, along with five boxes of live ammunition. And with the last seven shells, I killed five rabbits and two hogs."

Miss Mildred Fischer, professor of art, remembered a bicycle, given to her at the age of 10.

Mr. R. C. Colson, business manager, looked back upon his Christmas pony, received when he was seven.

Stocking Was Filled

Dr. Mary Terhune, professor of modern languages, stated, "I don't know what my most memorable present was, but I'm sure it stuck out of my stocking which hung over our fireplace."

Dr. C. Eugene Conover, professor of philosophy and now serving as acting Dean, asserted, "I was more thrilled with a bicycle at the age of 13, than a .22-calibre rifle at 15."

Santa Gives Toys To Staff Children

Santa Claus will be on the campus tomorrow, when he distributes toys to about 30 children of the entire Lindenwood staff and faculty at the annual children's Christmas party in Sibley Club Room. Mrs. F. L. McCluer, wife of the president, is in charge of the party. She will be assisted by Mrs. Robert C. Colson, wife of the business manager, and Mrs. John Thomas, wife of the chairman of the music department.

Tillie Micheletto, freshman president, will lead the children in singing Christmas carols, and Mary Kay Pinckney, senior speech major, will tell them a Christmas story. Other students who will assist with games, serving refreshments, and assisting Santa will be Jane Leonard, sophomore, and Jane Edwards, junior.

The annual Christmas dinner for faculty families will be held in Ayres dining room at 6 p. m. tomorrow.

Miss Dorothy Ely, assistant professor of English, reviewed a memory of last year. Spending the holidays in Palm Beach, Florida, she had trouble finding a Christmas tree, but at the last minute she found one, thanks to a department store manager who sacrificed a small tree from his window display.

Mr. Harry Hendren, art instructor, thought back on the week before Christmas, in 1944. His ship had been torpedoed, and he had not heard from home in five and a half months. Then, on December 17, his most memorable Christmas present came, in the form of 27 letters from home.

Volleyball Off To Good Start In 53-54 Season

Volleyball season opened December 2 with a game in which Lindenwood beat Fontbonne 55 to 39. In two more games, played before this issue of the Bark went to press, Lindenwood lost — to Washington University, 50-31, and to Harris Teachers College, 50-21.

Miss Marguerite Ver Kruzen, assistant professor of physical education, commented that Lindenwood's weaknesses are in not having strong net play, such as spiking, and in allowing a server on the opposing team to score too many points at one turn. She added, "Our only strong net player is Carol Wolter, center forward and team co-captain. Our team as a whole looks good, but we need more practice and stronger defense."

Team members in addition to Carol are Anne Ashcraft, Barbara Ballard, co-captain, Barbara Bauer, Chloe Burton, Janice Gordon, Nancy Lee, Mary Martin, Nancy Moe, Sue Norton, Jane Peebles, Ann Smith, Judy Smith, Marian Stoerker, Virginia Street, June Sudik, Mary Ann Walker and Sue Wayman.

The hockey season wound up with one win and one loss. Lindenwood beat Monticello 2 to 0. Miss Ver Kruzen stated that it was the best game of the year, "even better than the game with Washington." The last game of the year was with Southern Illinois University, and Lindenwood lost, 4 to 1.

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'53-54 Romeo Contest Will Be Sponsored By Linden Bark Staff

All eyes to the right, please. Introducing a certain Paul Ritter, better known as Romeo—1953. Doubtless most L. C. students have seen Paul and his fiancée, L. C. senior Paula Moore, on campus often. It is a cinch to see how Paul attained his title.

However, it's a new day, and there's a new contest to pick the 1954 Romeo. So if you think you've got a man (you dreamer) who is pleasant to look upon, then by all means bring his picture—whether it be large or small—and a list (partial) of his characteristics (favorable) to the Journalism room, Roemer 18, by Thursday.

Remember that besides the Romeo, there are five categories in which your dream-boy might bring home a title—most marriageable, most athletic, most intellectual, most

kissable, and most fun to go out with. A Paramount star does the choosing.



Paul Ritter, 1952-53 Romeo

66 L. C. Carolers Sing On Frat Row

Sixty-six Lindenwood students, serenaded Washington University fraternity row last evening.

The girls, wearing white scarfs and carrying red lighted candles sang Christmas carols. One of the numbers, "Dona Nobis Pacem," a favorite carol of the Dutch people, was taught to the group by Anke van der Dussen. Other numbers sung were: "Bring the Torch, Jeanette Isabella," "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen," and "Angels O'er The Field Were Watching." The group was transported by bus from L. C. to Washington U. and the serenade began at 7:15.

After the serenade various fraternities invited the cold singers in and filled them with hot chocolate and fraternity songs.

Members of the group were Iris Altrogge, Nancy Alvis, Peggy Barber, Sondra Beck, Joan Blevins, Ann

Carlisle, Barbara Chidester, Penny Creighton, Sue Dahler, Sue Daugherty, Patricia Davis, Cynthia Dawson, Gwen Dobyns, Rosemary Dysart, Barbara Fowler, Nancy Hamilton, Martha Hoaglin, Martha Hinsin, Martha Stoecker.

June Sudik, Marguerite Terrell, Sarah Thompson, Kay Webb, Virginia Woodman, Ann Moore, Julie Karsten, Jane Lacy, Jane Leonard, Janet Lewis, Carole Linhart, Camille McEachern, Marian Marshall, Patricia Miller, Marilyn Mills, Marilyn Mitchell, Cynthia Murphy, Joanne Petefish, Alice Prouty, Martha Reedy, Virginia Roby, Jean Rule, Gladys Sarazan, Lisabeth Schnurr, Kay Sherwood, Nita Steed.

Jennelle Todsén, Barbara Carter, Patti Puckett, Marella Gore, Jane Stutsman, Patricia Owen, Miriam Ferrin, Eleanor Day, Jane Peebles, Gail Givens, Mary Munro, Joan Fox, Suzanne Spalding, Riley Graves, Beverly Randall, Emile Sonneman, Sue Wayman, Charlotte Taft, and Sharon Smythe.

Former L. C. Student In Broadway Show

A former Lindenwood student who is an actress, Phyllis Love, will appear in a Broadway production, "The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker," which is scheduled to open in New York on Dec. 30.

In a Christmas note sent jointly to Dr. Alice Parker, chairman of the English department, and Miss Juliet McCrory, associate professor of speech, Miss Love wrote of the play which is now in rehearsal: "It's quite delightful, and will be a hit, I think. It stars Burgess Meredith and Martha Scott, and they are certainly interesting to work with."

Miss Love, who was at Lindenwood in 1943-45 and who was a member of the Lindenwood chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, national drama society, visited the campus last January while she was playing in "Josephine" at the American Theater. She lives in New York City with her husband, James McGee.

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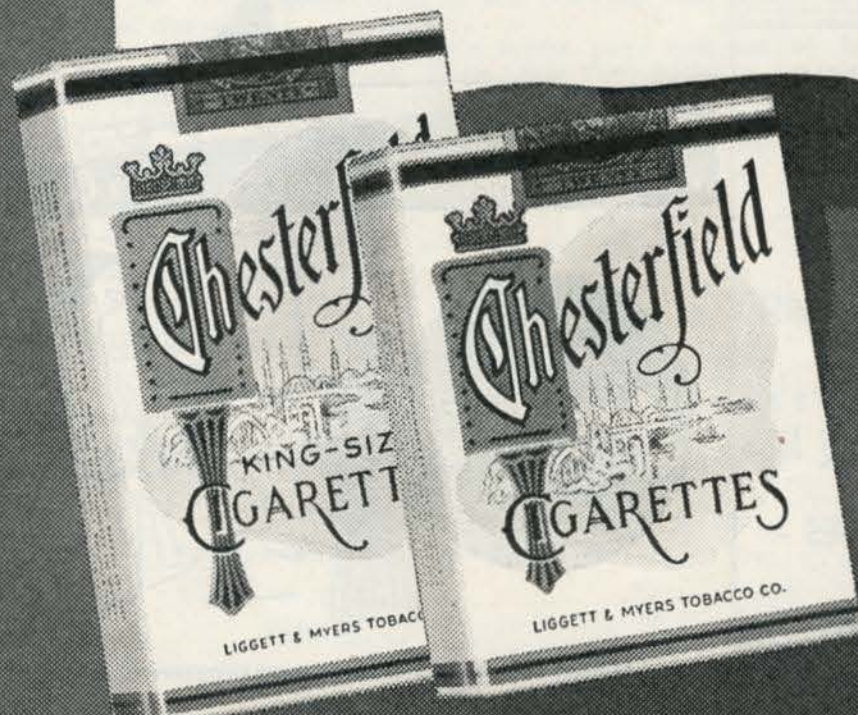
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