

Democrats Smothered By Republican Landslide; Ike Wins 207 Of 291 Votes

The Democrats were indeed smothered by the Republican landslide in the recent straw-ballot election. Eisenhower won with 207 votes over 81 cast for Stevenson. The straw-ballot election was a big success this year with 91 per cent of the student body out to vote, which is a great improvement over the 61 per cent that voted in 1948. In 1948 Dewey received 61 per cent of the votes and Eisenhower has an increase of 10 per cent over that with 71 per cent of the votes cast this year.

The polls opened at 8 Tuesday morning and were open until noon, then re-opened at 1 and stayed open until 5. Six girls were on duty each hour, two acting as polling clerks, two as judges, one registration clerk and a casting clerk. In another room several girls were counting ballots. A great many thanks go to the girls who worked at the polls. The Missouri form of voting was used.

Each election year the League of Women Voters on campus sponsors the straw-ballot election in order that we may learn the procedure of voting. We salute the League for conducting and sponsoring such a well organized, educational straw-ballot election this year.

Indonesian To Be Speaker

Next Wednesday Lindenwood will be honored to have Baesjra Zahir as the guest Chapel speaker.

A graduate of the Faculty of Medicine of the University of Indonesia, Mr. Zahir has interrupted his internship to travel for the World Student Service Fund because he wants to be able to tell his fellow students in Indonesia something of the "life, organization, and way of thinking of American students."

This interest in young people here stems in part from Mr. Zahir's experience in his own country with the World University

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Forty L.C. Students Give Rousing Party For Markham Children

Forty L.C. girls went in to Markham for the annual Halloween party. Each year the Student Christian Association provides entertainment and refreshments for the Markham children. This year 100 children between the ages of 6 and 12 were at the party.

Marilyn Mills was popular reading stories. Such games as drop the handkerchief, sack racing, and bobbing for apples were played. Eleanor Mauze and Margaret Pfoff were dressed as clowns and helped organize the games.

Doughnuts and soda pop were served as refreshments. The party lasted from 2:30 to 4:30 and everyone had a very good time.

'The Importance Of Being Earnest' Thursday Friday

The Lindenwood Speech Department will present "The Importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde on Thursday and Friday under the direction of Douglas Hume and Miss Marjorie Hiller. The play has a double cast with William F. McMurry, Siegmund A. E. Betz, Douglas Hume, Roy J. Schaffer, and Sally Hoskins in both casts. The cast for Thursday night also includes Mary Ann Cooper, Paula Moore, Gloria Bursey, and Nell Culver. The cast for Friday night includes Suzanne Elliott, Margaret Taylor, Sandra Snider, and Barbara Bininger.

Miss Hiller, the assistant director, is also designing and executing the women's costumes, which are very elaborate.

The scene for the play is the "Gay Nineties" in England. "The Importance of Being Earnest" is said to be the best and most brilliant comedy of manners in English since the plays of Richard Brinsley Sheridan. It was first produced in London in 1895 and in New York the same year.

This is the first time in many years that the Drama Department has attempted a double cast. Double casting involves a great deal of work and is considered very difficult.

Freshmen Elect Liz Schnurr President

The Freshman Class has elected its full time officers. President is Liz Schnurr; vice president, Betty Barton; secretary, Jane Leonard; treasurer, Celia Bay, and student council representative, Sally Kay.

The Campus Hall Of Fame



Zilpha Clark Curtin, better known on campus and to her friends as Zeke, is our nominee for this week's Campus Hall of Fame.

Zeke hails from Cincinnati, Ohio, and is a Sophomore. Her home away from home is Irwin Hall. Zeke has been active on campus since her arrival in September, 1951. Until her injury last year she was active on all the teams for the Athletic Association, of which she is one of our outstanding members. This year Zeke is president of the League of Women Voters and is a member of the International Relations Club. Her major is physical education and someday she hopes to have her own summer camp.

Congratulations, Zeke. We are proud to have you as a member of the Campus Hall of Fame.

Thanksgiving Dinner Planned

Here it is almost Thanksgiving, and plans are in full swing for that long awaited vacation, even though it is only for one day. Those who are lucky enough to live close enough to go home are looking forward to being with their families and friends for the day, while those who can't go home will spend Thanksgiving on campus or in St. Louis.

They are anxious to find out what Mr. House has planned for the big Thanksgiving meal. As a gentle hint—it just isn't Thanksgiving without turkey, cranberries, sweet potatoes, dressing, hot rolls, salad, plenty of milk or coffee, and last but by no means least, mince or pumpkin pie.

A beautiful day is certainly in order for our vacation. Let's remember we have a lot to be thankful for, so don't forget the prayer room.

Watch the Birdie!

What is happening to the Linden Leaves? As everyone is probably aware, pictures are being taken. This is the chief job, at the moment, with Mary Nell Van Bibber directing it. Joan Blessing is taking care of soliciting. The general outline has all been planned by our able editor, Pat Gleeson, even down to what will be on each page.

Twelve Freshman Chosen To Reign Over Harvest Ball

Dr. McCluer On Committee

Dr. Franc McCluer has been appointed to the membership of the Educational Policies Commission by the joint action of the Executive Committees of the National Education Association and the Administrators. He is to serve for four years, beginning January 1, 1953.

The Educational Policies Commission prepares, publishes, and disseminates statements of proposed policy for American education.

Dr. McCluer is attending a luncheon in connection with the Missouri State Teachers Meeting in Kansas City November 7. The Alumnae of Kansas City and all Missouri teachers who are alumnae are invited.

The St. Joseph chapter of the Alumnae Association is holding a tea on November 6, to which Dr. McCluer has been invited.

Judy Anderson Is American Royal Queen

Breakfasts, buffets, radio and newspaper interviews, cocktail parties, parades, posing for pictures, and balls, are just one phase of being the Queen of the American Royal. This year a Lindenwood girl survived the excitement of holding that title. Miss Judy Anderson of Liberty, Mo., a Sophomore, was crowned Queen of the American Royal Livestock and Horse Show November 17. She was crowned by Mr. John Gage, former mayor of Kansas City, in the Municipal Auditorium.

Judy's coronation dress was white satin with a train 40 feet long and sprinkled with gold. She carried five dozen roses. The Belles of the American Royal, the Botars, served as her hostesses for the week she was in Kansas City.

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"Flighty" Phantom Founder Finds Few Faults In Fanciful Flight

Due to the fact that the Bark was going to press before Mrs. Sibley roamed the campus, I was given a special interview with our founder. Without any further ado I would like to tell you about my visit with this "flighty" phantom.

The cauldron was smoking, the eerie noises drifted around my ears as I crept down to the dark graveyard in the dead of night to interview Mrs. Sibley.

The clock struck twelve. A white, shapeless form arose from the desolate tombstone. I began to feel quite stiff.

Mrs. Sibley looked as if she were in pretty ghostly spirits. When

Lindenwood has many old traditions, the Freshman Harvest Court being one of the loveliest. The court is made up of 12 lovely girls from the 1952 Freshman Class.

This year's candidates for Harvest Queen are: Nancy Lee from Madison, Wis., as the Butler Hall representative. She is a physical education major and is very active in the Athletic Association and Young Republican Club. Nancy was also on the May Dance court her senior year in high school. Niccolls Hall, which is practically an all-Freshman dorm, nominated six candidates; the first is Barbara Bellows from Winnetka, Ill. Barbara is vice president of the Encore Club, has a disc-jockey show on KCLC and is active in the Athletic Association and the Young Democrats Club. Kathy Kolocotronis is next on the list, hailing from St. Louis. She is a business administration major and is in Orchesis, Young Democrats Club, and the Encore Club. Marion Marshall is third on the list, from Richmond Heights. Marion is in Orchesis, the Sextet, Choir, and the Young Democrats. She was on the Track Court her Senior year. Marion

is a voice major. Beverly Smith from Nashville, Tenn., is a clothing major. She belongs to Colhecon, and was vice president of Delta Gamma Beta, a high school sorority. Joan Fox from Kansas City is in the Encore Club and is a music major. Joan was Homecoming Queen in 1952. The sixth candidate is Martha McDougall. Martha has not as yet chosen her major. Active in Young Republicans, Colhecon. Senior year was on the May Queen's Court.

The day students nominated Gale Gross from St. Charles as their candidate. Gale is a business major and is a member of Orchesis, Commercial Club, Young Democrats and the Encore Club. Lucy Cross from DeSoto was chosen to represent Sibley Hall. Lucy is a member of the KCLC workshop and orchestra. She is a Home Economics major and is taking flute and piano lessons. First of the four candidates from Irwin is Sondra Beck, who hails from

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asked what she thought about Cobbs, she moaned "The girls seem so alive. Those date parlors are disgraceful. But they do look like so much fun." You could imagine how surprised I was to see Mrs. Sibley blush. She was quite upset about the juke box.

Mrs. Sibley informed me that she is still with the Sibley Hall spirit. That must be why there is suite often a ghost in the TV set.

"I must go now . . ." she moaned. And thus I departed to make my way back to Butler. It was nice to see my friends in the flesh.

The Time Has Arrived

"These are times that try men's souls," Thomas Paine once said. Now, these are the times that try students' souls, for mid-semester examinations are practically here.

Seriously, though, mid-semester exams are much more important than many students realize. Averaged in with examination grades are class discussion marks and daily quizzes, but the mid-semester exams are an important factor in raising or lowering your final grade.

"Cramming" for examinations often causes more problems than it solves. Staying up half the night before tests only serves to confuse instead of help in most cases. The sensible method of preparation is a reasonable amount of work on day-to-day assignments and then a thorough review started about a week before the test.

After all, the important thing is not that every student be a "Quiz Kid," but that everyone do her best.

Can we close this first nine weeks with that thought, and carry it through the nine weeks to come? We can, if we try!

Indian Summer

Fall has its special meaning on Lindenwood's campus. School, putting away pretty summer dresses, and getting out skirts and sweaters, the smell of burning leaves, Hallowe'en, and last but not least, Thanksgiving is on its way. Yes, fall means taking a walk to a park, letting the multi-colored leaves brush against us as the wind goes to and fro. Maybe we have the chance to take the unforgotten ride through the foothills of the Ozarks. As you look over the vast space from one hill to another the glorious colors of Jack Frost come into view. Reds, greens, gold, yellow, and brown are all blended together to form beautiful patterns. Then a sweep of wind comes and the leaves do their graceful dance to the ground. But lo, not too long from now the snow will cover the ground like a blanket of white lace, and we will once again ponder our time until the spring thaws.

The Age Of Ignorance?

With high school graduation, college convocations, vespers, and numerous meetings, you've been encouraged, advised, warned, amused . . . and, probably, bored to death. We hope you've not hung out a mental "Do not disturb" sign, because underneath all the trite expressions, glittering generalities, pompous phrases, there is often a little truth.

The generation preceding us has given us the roaring twenties, the great depression, and two world wars. They must have learned something. Perhaps not much. We don't want you to be just indulgently tolerant. You have a right and duty to point out their mistakes. However, we expect you to do it intelligently.

That generation has taught us how little we all know. If you can learn as much, your college career will be successful. Make that little effort necessary to learn.

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ELSIE SAYS



By Gloria Bursey

Elsie thinks the upperclassmen should have taken her to heart last time as well as the Freshmen. Various clubs have had meetings for old members and who has shown up—only the officers. She thinks people should either get on the ball and support their organizations or else drop out of them completely and notify the president of such. Even though many meetings conflict, Elsie sees no reason why there should be constant absences on the part of many. Remember it isn't the group that makes something worth while, but the individual.

Elsie just saw Mrs. Sibley's Ghost and is now trying to catch her so she bids you all a fond good-bye for now.

The Corn Popper

By Gloria Bursey

About this time of the year my clothes begin to shrink. No joke, they all seem tighter. I just can't understand it because all they do is hang in the closet. Of course, my appetite may have increased a wee bit—but I still don't eat nearly as much as my friend, Mr. Col Edge who really can stow away food; he can stow away more food than a lumberjack at a barbecue. One day, at his favorite restaurant, the waiter handed him a lengthy menu and waited for his order. The big man perused with care the countless items listed; then, handing the bill of fare back to the waiter, he said genially, "I see nothing to object to."

They say yogurt is so good for people and so un-fattening, but have you ever tasted it? Now my idea for an unusual recipe would be to pour yogurt over cauliflower, as I never eat cauliflower either.

It really is hard to diet though and I imagine many of you are having the same trouble. Here's something to keep in mind. It might give you more will-power—or less? "More people have committed suicide with a fork than with any other weapon."

Fortunately we don't have little Lucy Lou to help us diet. I fear the result might be—well, this is what she did to "Daddy." Lucy Lou, with a gleeful whoop, Added cement to Daddy's soup; So please do not blame Daddy if His manners are a trifle stiff.

No matter how hard we try, I'm afraid that we'll all end up like the fat lady in the bakery who said, "I'm off my diet. I got fed up with not being fed." S'all for now and probably quite enough.

Here are some daffynitions:

War: First you lick them, next you feed them, and then you finance them.

Bachelor: The fellow who takes to his heels when he loses his head.

Red-head: A girl who was a blonde yesterday.

Where Is Your Spirit?

Scholarship cup! Athletic award!

Do these words mean anything to you? Do you have enough feeling of unity and enough pride in your dorm to want to join with your roommates, suite-mates, and all your hall-mates to win one of these top honors?

The Scholarship cup is awarded each January to the dormitory which has had the highest grade point average since the preceding January, and the Athletic award is given each year to the dorm which has the highest accumulation of intramural points. These points are obtained through competition in tennis, hockey, basketball, and many other sports.

Both these awards are placed temporarily in the possession of the winning dorms for a year and then moved to the next winners the following year. If, however, one dormitory succeeds in holding an award for three successive years, it is presented to that dorm to keep, and another award is started on its way around the campus.

This year, the Scholarship cup is held temporarily by Sibley, and last year's Athletic award is in Sibley's permanent possession. Will your dorm hold one of these awards next January?

How Is Your Date Personality?

How pleasing is your date personality? In other words, do you rate with the opposing sex? That's a pretty serious problem, and both sexes spend more time worrying about it than either would care to admit.

After all, a fellow can't blame a girl if she refuses a date at the last minute, but can she expect him to call ahead of time if she's always ready and waiting no matter how late he calls?

Then there are the girls who act like, and believe, they own a boy because they've had a date or two. No one appreciates that type, particularly the boys. The male type which is equally unpleasant is the fellow who ignores his date when anyone either of them knows is around.

Well, maybe those are extreme examples, but could be that we all have some of those faults. Have you taken stock of yourself lately?

Encouragement

"Who's Who in America" (not to be confused with the college Who's Who) has come up with one of the most encouraging statements of the year as far as Lindenwood is concerned.

"With limited funds and limited equipment, and endowments that yield less and less, these private schools . . . have been doing a better job than the state in the production of leaders in every walk of life . . . The leaders, thinkers and builders are coming today from the small colleges . . . all out of proportion to the enrollments of these institutions.

"Spokesmen for these colleges plead that under today's stringent conditions they must turn for help either to Washington or to the business community . . . Certainly it would be a catastrophe to have the small independent college disappear from American life . . . Those people who value free enterprise in the economic field would do well to support the variety, richness, and elasticity of free enterprise in the academic field."

Despite the fact that all the independent colleges are struggling for their existence, the opportunity to acquire a worthwhile education seems to exist in schools such as Lindenwood.

The next time someone complains about the cost and work involved at Lindenwood, just use a few of the phrases quoted in this article and see what happens.

Bark Barometer Of Public Opinion

IT'S IKE ON MOST CAMPUSES

If the nation goes on November 4 as most college students have gone, Dwight D. Eisenhower is a cinch for President.

As compared with the ACP National Poll of Student Opinions, here are the results of what candidate L.C. girls would like to see as the next President.

Eisenhower—ACP, 57 per cent; L.C., 66 per cent.

Stevenson—ACP, 33 per cent; L.C., 34 per cent.
Undecided—ACP, 9 per cent; L.C., 1 per cent.

Seventy per cent of L.C. girls were Republican, 20 per cent Democrats, and 10 per cent Independent. When asked if they agreed with their parents' choice for President, 75 per cent agreed, 20 per cent disagreed, and five per cent didn't know.

What's Society Doing To Me?

It is endeavoring to make me one of the majority.

The age is trying to place its stamp upon me.

It wants me to listen to blank radio commercials.

To go TV mad.

To try the latest Hadacol-type product.

To view the nearest car with longing.

To hate the Russians.

To absorb the Reader's Digest and Colliers and gospel.

To wave my flag above the boys in Korea.

I rebel.

I want to run from it all.

There must be an escape,

But am I capable of finding it.

FALL BARK AND NO BITE

By Nell Culver

I need hardly mention, I'm sure (says she, mentioning), that this is the Eighth Week. We have one week in which to redeem ourselves after our overcutting, inattention, and general misbehavior. Nine-weeks grades are only "an indication," to be sure, but it's rather disheartening to find that all the "indications" point to one's being a D- student. Such tragedy can be prevented. It's never too late. So don't delay. Go to class today.

Well, fellow Democrats (politically this is a non-partisan column from a partisan viewpoint), I was heartened by the results of Lindenwood's straw ballot. (Ike, 207, and Stevenson, 81.)

It indicated that the ratio of Republican votes to Democratic votes was about 2½ to 1, which, as nearly as we can determine, is about the ratio of Republicans to Democrats on campus. Since nearly everyone voted, the logical conclusion is that, generally speaking, the Republicans alone voted for Eisenhower, and the Democrats voted for their candidate. If the actual voters follow through in such fine style today we can't lose.

Incidentally, I trust you'll all be listening. We on second Cobbs have formed a temporary bi-partisan league, and we're prepared to stand by all night if need be, and for the next two weeks as well, if it takes that long. We decided that a mixed group was really the only practical thing: the winners (whoever they may be), can comfort the losers (presumably the other side). This is the true community spirit.

Shades of the Republican National Committee: The Interfraternity Council at Augustana College, Ill., refused last week to let the student newspaper there cover its meetings.

"I don't think that proceedings of the Council should be open to the public, as they would be if a reporter were allowed to attend," said a Council spokesman. "Fraternalities are secret organizations—their business is not the business of the campus."

Commented the "Augustana Observer": "We have no desire to spy on anyone, only to observe the news . . . It is with great disappointment that we bow to the wisdom of the Grecian sages."

What a Hallowe'en party! Hope the kids enjoyed it, because the L.C. crowd had the time of their lives. Dunking for apples was never so much fun. If you've ever observed one or two of the younger human beings at work, you can imagine what a hundred can do.

It was a mighty tired bunch of girls who made the trip back to St. Charles on Saturday, but we all had the feeling of an afternoon well spent.

Nothing could possibly equal Mrs. Pillsbury's story of the disinterested observer at the lecture, but I do have another shaggy dog tale. (And you can't say I didn't warn you.)

This is an epic of the future—say about 1997.

Our hero is a fellow named Bill Jones, who has progressed from bad to worse and recently has been pushing a broom as an employee of the street department in St. Louis. Because his work was unsatisfactory, even in that field, he has been fired, and is at present walking down Washington Street, clothed in rags, with exactly 30 cents in his one remaining pocket. He is hungry. He spots a popped-corn-on-the-cob stand and with

that recklessness that comes with sudden poverty and hunger, he plops down his entire fortune and asks the vendor for three ears. (Of corn.) The salesman puts three luscious ears into a sack, relieves Bill of his three dimes, and turns to the next customer.

Bill strolls on down the street eating his popped-corn-on-the-cob. He eats his first ear. It's pretty good, so he throws the cob over his shoulder and delves into the sack for the second. It's really delicious, so he tosses the naked ear away and begins on the third. Just as he's about halfway through, a little worm pops up.

Before Bill can brush him away, the worm says, "Hello, Bill. My name is Motor. I'm here to help you."

"Nonsense," exclaims Bill. "What can you, a mere worm, do for me?"

"Now, really," protests Motor, "you needn't be so stuffy. You must admit you haven't been doing too well for yourself."

Bill confesses that it's true. "O.K.," says Motor, "just listen to me and you can do whatever you want."

Bill thinks this over. It's obvious he can't do any worse, so he tells Motor he'll take him up on the proposition. Whatever Motor advises, Bill will comply.

Motor's first bit of advice is that Bill re-apply for the street-cleaning job, and although Bill is dubious, he finds out that sure enough, a man has just quit, and he gets his old job back.

It's only a matter of months until Bill, just by listening to the little worm, is holding a fairly responsible appointive position in the St. Louis city government, and by the time election comes around again, he runs for mayor, and wins.

By a process of natural political progression, it is only a matter of a term or two until Bill has been Governor of Missouri, and eventually, President. Motor is still his right-hand worm.

Bill might have been President all his life, but during his eighth term, as he was getting ready to sign a bill, Motor, always on the alert, stopped him. "Don't sign that," he said.

"But," argued Bill, "it's just what you told me to ask for; I've read it all the way through, and the wording seems perfect."

"I know it seems that way," said Motor, "but I'm warning you: if you sign that bill you'll never be re-elected."

The President simply could not agree. He'd never disobeyed the worm since he met him, many years ago, but this time he knew the worm was wrong. Motor, he reasoned, was getting old, and a little bit forgetful and crochety. So he signed the thing.

It was the beginning of the end for Bill Jones. He was not re-elected, just as Motor had predicted, and he slid down gradually through some minor elective positions and finally merely honorary appointive ones, until he arrived back in St. Louis on Washington Street, sweeping. And then one day he was fired from that job.

His once-beautiful suit was in tatters, and he had exactly 30 cents in his pocket. He was an old man.

As he was walking aimlessly down the street he chanced to pass a popped-corn-on-the-cob stand, and because he was hungry, he splurged his entire fortune on three ears. (Of corn.) He walked on down the street eating. The first ear tasted pretty good, so he tossed the cob over his shoulder and ate the second. It really hit the spot, so he began on the third, and he was just about half way through when Out Bored Motor.

Poetry Society Initiates Ten

The Poetry Society initiated ten new members: Patsy Watterfield, Deane Keeton, Beverly Harrington, Maisie Arrington, Carolyn Crouch, Marlene Czarlinsky, Johnna Blanton, Nancy McDaniel, Conna Lugan, and Barbara Bininger.

These girls submitted poems to the society and the old members were the judges. Each manuscript was handed in under a pen name. Patsy Watterfield won first prize with her poem. Throughout the year the girls will write poems and bring them to each poetry society meeting for criticism.

This year Carol Mahan is president; Romain Gibson, vice president; Beth Glebe, secretary-treasurer. Each spring the poetry society winds up the year with a picnic.

Dr. Conover Is Liaison Officer

Dr. C. E. Conover has been appointed liaison officer to work with the Danforth Foundation on the selection of candidates. After Dr. Theodore Gill comes to Lindenwood he will become the permanent liaison officer. The foundation invites applications from any student planning a career of college teaching. Applicants should be from the fields of natural sciences, social sciences, humanities and other fields of specialization to be found in the undergraduate college. Any student wishing further information should get in touch with Dr. Conover.

Ah Men! Sophs Snare 20 To Dance

A brisk fall evening, stars, moon, a hayrack. MEN—the Sophomores had all the requirements filled for their hayride and sock dance party. The hayracks left Cobbs for their destination, the St. Charles Coon Hunters Club, where there was a big bonfire to roast hot dogs and thaw out our frost-bitten fingers and toes. The hayracks returned to Cobbs for the sock dance which climaxed the evening. Forty couples enjoyed the hayride and sock dance.

INDONESIAN

(Continued from Page 1)

Service National Committee, of which he has been a member since its founding in 1947.

Mr. Zahir comes to this country directly from Europe, where he participated in the General Assembly of World University Service held at Grenoble, France, and in the W.U.S. Conference on Technical Assistance at Delft, Holland.

We are happy to offer our college the opportunity to learn from Mr. Zahir of the significant part Indonesian students are playing in the building of a new nation.

College Women In Community Service

College women must accept the responsibility of community living, said Mrs. Philip W. Pillsbury, representing the Planned Parenthood Association, when she addressed the student body last Thursday evening on the subject, "Women in Volunteer Services."

Mrs. Pillsbury was introduced by Mrs. Arthur Stockstrom, a member of the Board of Directors of Lindenwood College, and a member of the St. Louis chapter of the Planned Parenthood Association. Mrs. Stockstrom is an active member of the Board and has brought many speakers to Lindenwood and spoken numerous times herself.

Mrs. Pillsbury is a native of Minnesota, a wife and mother, and an active member of many civic groups. She has been active in the Red Cross and a member of numerous national committees. At present she is the national president of the Planned Parenthood Association of America.

In the text of her speech she stressed the importance of active participation in community life through volunteer service. She stated that the most difficult things are the little unglamorous jobs. These are the practical, common responsibilities close at hand. Through volunteer services, she stated, each individual has a chance to give and do something that is not required of her.

Mrs. Pillsbury further stated that volunteer service is a direct opportunity to exert the right of individual choice which is so important to our democracy.

She pointed out numerous community agencies and national organizations which offer opportunities for volunteer service. Among them were the Red Cross, political parties, churches, hospitals, and educational and cultural organizations. She stressed the importance of fund raising as a possible service for women, and the Armed Forces as a new field for single women.

If these jobs are not done by volunteers, she said, the government and taxation will take them over. She concluded her lecture with a quotation from Isaiah, chapter 6, verse 8: "Also I heard the voice of the Lord, saying, Whom shall I send, and who will go for us? Then said I, Here am I; send me."

JUDY ANDERSON

(Continued from Page 1)

Judy was chosen from a number of girls for her beauty and personality. The judging consisted of style shows and personal interviews by the judges.

Among the many gifts received by Judy and her maids were clothing, jewelry, cosmetics, and flowers. Mr. Dwight Roberts, well-known mid-western artist, is doing a portrait of Judy which is to be a gift of the American Royal.

Next year, Judy will be expected to return to Kansas City to participate in the American Royal activities as the retiring Queen.

MUSCLE BOUND

By Alice Vignocchi

Last Friday Lindenwood played Principia in another exciting hockey game. There was a big crowd out to see us really give Principia a hard time. Our cheerleaders did a wonderful job in giving the team a bit of moral support.

On October 31 Washington University was our guest. This year as every year Washington had a great team and really put their hearts into the game. Lindenwood played a hard game also and all were rewarded afterwards with some punch and cookies. On November 8 Washington University is playing hostess to Lindenwood for their Sports Day. I know we will all have a lot of fun.

Now for the intramural side of our story:

Tennis singles: 1st, Irwin, Becky Walker; 2nd, Butler, Edith Davis; 3rd, Niccolls, Liz Hunter.

Archery: 1st, Day Students, Carol Wolters; 2nd, Irwin, Jane Leonard; 3rd, Sibley, Yu-Chen Li.

Tennis Doubles: Niccolls and Butler will have their play-off for 1st and 2nd place; 3rd, Sibley, Margaret Bittman, Mary Jean Mattingly; Liz Hunter and Jo Enloe will play for Niccolls and Yankee Norton and Nada Sue Roberson for Butler.

The swimming intramurals will be held on November 12 at 7:30 p. m. and the riding intramurals will be held on Saturday, November 15, at 10 a. m.

The intramurals between the dorms have gotten off to a good start. Czar is very happy with all the cooperation she has had. LET'S KEEP IT GOING! SHALL WE?

STRAND

Wed.-Sat. Nov. 5-8
Double Technicolor Treat

Bing Crosby in

JUST FOR YOU

with Jane Wyman
also

MONTANA TERRITORY

with Lon McAllister
and Wanda Hendryx

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Nov. 9-10-11
Double Feature

Robert Mitchem in

ONE MINUTE TO ZERO

with Ann Blyth
also
Wild Bill Elliot in

FARGO

Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.

Nov. 12-13-14-15
Double Feature Technicolor

Bob Hope in

SON OF PALEFACE

with Jane Russell
Roy Rogers and Trigger
also

HURRICANE SMITH

with Yvonne DeCarlo
and John Ireland

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Phone 1122

Class Of 1952 Reports; Variety Is Keynote

The Class of '52. What has become of it? How far has it divided and separated to become absorbed into the mass of hundreds of Lindenwood alumnae?

Virginia Ratcliff, last year's president of S.C.A. who received her B.M.E. degree in public school music, is one of four in the class of '52 who were awarded graduate fellowships. She is now studying for her Master of Music degree at the University of Texas, where she is a student counsellor at the Scottish Rite dormitory.

Last year's Freshman Counsellor, Nancy Starzl, was also awarded a graduate fellowship. Nancy received her B.S. degree in biological science from Lindenwood and is now doing graduate work in bacteriology at the University of Kentucky.

Another fellowship winner is Barbara Luchsinger. Barbara received her B.A. degree in English and is now studying at the University of Iowa.

Carol Romann, "Miss Missouri of 1951," was also awarded a graduate fellowship, but she decided to teach instead, and now has a position in the Granite City, Ill., school system.

Other members of the class of '52 are also attending various graduate schools. Joanne Buck, received her B.A. degree in art at Lindenwood and is now studying for her M.A. degree in art history at the University of Iowa.

Sharlene Agerter, manager of Station KCLC last year, has taken on a double job. She is receptionist at the Minnesota State Historical Society and is also working on an M.A. degree in international relations at the University of Minnesota in preparation for foreign service. Joan Kirchherr, who received her B.A. degree in history and English, is also at the University of Minnesota studying for her M.A. degree in international relations.

Teaching is the profession chosen by many members of the Class of '52. Charlene Armstrong, who received her B.S.E. degree from Lindenwood, is now teaching secretarial science in Dell, Ark. Ruth Beutler, who received her B.S. degree last year, is now physical education instructor in LaGrange, Ill., and Barbara Bond, who majored in education, is now teaching in the Normandy, Mo., school system. Nancy Darnall, who received her B.A. degree in biology, is teaching in Taylorville, Ill.

Vice president of the class of

'52, Patsy Fields, received her B.S. degree in elementary education and is now teaching in her home town, Whitesburg, Ken. Jo Rhodus, who received her B.S. degree in education from Lindenwood, is now a first grade teacher in Brentwood, Mo. Beverly Stukenbroeker received her B.M. degree from Lindenwood and is now a music teacher in the Ladue, Mo., school system.

Two members of last year's class have combined marriage with their teaching careers. Barbara Burcham is now Mrs. Richard Stanton Brumitt. She received her B.M.E. degree in public school music and is now teaching in Fayette, Mo.

Carrie England has become Mrs. E. Leo Funk Jr and is teaching music here in the St. Charles public school system.

Other Lindenwood alumnae of the class of '52 are busy at a variety of jobs. Barbara Ebeling, who received her B.S. degree in general business from Lindenwood, has a secretarial position at Wagner Electric in St. Louis. Betsy Elliot received her B.A. degree in biology last year and is now a medical technician in New York.

Kathryn Lewellen received her B.A. in chemistry and biology and is doing chemical research at the Kettering Institute at Yellow Springs, Ohio. Wilma McGuire received her B.A. degree in English from Lindenwood last year and is now doing personnel work for Elliot and Ryan Scientific Placement Service.

Another career girl is Shirley Price. Shirley received her B.S. degree in secretarial science and is now a secretary in the Specialty Advertising Department of the International Shoe Co.

Lois Diesenroth has combined a career with marriage. She is living in St. Charles and is working in the Department of Pharmacology at the Washington University School of Medicine as a laboratory technician.

Several members of the class are devoting all their time toward learning to be good housewives. Joy Hellwig Hausam, president of the class of '52, is now living in Chesterfield, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Monnig, Jr., (Janet Nielson) of Ferguson, Mo., are now the proud parents of a new daughter, Ann Elizabeth.

Barbara Sutton is now Mrs. Harold E. Curtis and is living in Martindale, Texas, and Eleanor Trefz is Mrs. Frank E. Evans, Jr., of Pueblo, Colo.

The Linden Leaves Are Whispering

By Sally Hoskins

Best wishes to Barbara Harshbarger who is now Mrs. Edward Howard.

Janey Noel went to the Washington University Homecoming game. While driving away from the stadium, she was admiring one of the many male students when CRASH—her front fender collided with another car! Better luck next time, Janey (the driver was fully 42 and quite voluptuous).

I would like to publicly apologize for Al's conduct at breakfast last week. He has promised me that he will no longer crawl under the tables.

The night sculpture class has been practicing up on its dramatics. They staged a production for Mr. Middents the other night and everything went along smoothly till the corpse giggled.

Famous Last Words

Freshman: What — another convo?

Can I bum a cigarette—I'll pay you back tonight.

I'm not coming back next year. This is positively the last time I'm coming to the tea-hole.

I've just got to go and study.

Next month I'm really going to save my allowance.

I'll clean my room tomorrow.

Before class: Come on, we've still got time for a cigarette.

I can learn this in an hour. Is the mail up yet?

We've got more than enough talent for the KCLC talent show. Beaumar, you're traditionally late to Masterpieces.

They'll never get me in the infirmary.

When you tell MAX DAVIS a joke, she laughs three times. Once, to be polite; once when it is explained, and once when she catches on.

Tell DINKY IZENGERG a joke, and she laughs twice. First to be polite, and again when it is explained and she doesn't catch on.

Tell YANK NORTON a joke and she laughs once. She catches on right away.

Tell ESTELLE SWANSON a joke and she doesn't laugh at all. She's already heard it.

Listening In

By Gloria Bursey

Ideas are really popping down at KCLC. Friday, Nov. 7, there is to be an open house before the play. Four shows, each 15 minutes in length, will be featured. The Open House is going to begin at 6:45 p. m. and end at 7:45 p. m. Don't miss it because it will be good.

Max Davis has really been busy the last few days. She has written the first IBS (Intercollegiate Broadcasting System) news letter of the year. Also she is arranging a special Thanksgiving show for Tuesday night, November 25. Another special attraction that night will be Dr. Conover on Faculosophy.

Plans are already being made by

Alpha Epsilon Rho for a Christmas Open House. If it isn't a success, they can't use the excuse that they didn't have any time.

From the sound of it, the Radio Clinic, also coming up in the near future, will be valuable for all of us, as well as interesting. Executives from the radio world are coming out to evaluate some shows and professional disc jockeys will tell about their jobs. This is just part of the program for the afternoon. In the evening there will be a buffet dinner in the Fine Arts Building. Then a Dramatically Yours show will be given, and this, too, will be evaluated. All radio personnel are invited.

See you there.

Wouldn't It Be Nice Dept.

Psychologists at Georgetown University have come up with a new idea that might enable the next generation of students to study in their sleep.

All one would need is a dormiphone—that is, a record player with an automatic repeating mechanism. It has a built-in loudspeaker, an under-pillow speaker and an earpiece.

The idea is that, while you sleep, the dormiphone repeats your algebra lesson to you through the night, grinding it into your sub-conscious. Alduous Huxley, in his book, "Brave New World," had a similar idea which he called "hypnopedia."

At this stage, though, the dormiphone isn't very helpful to students studying for examinations. The

Georgetown scientists are experimenting with nonsense syllables, not Shakespeare.

A Wellesley college professor feels, "A teacher should be willing to be disliked by one pupil or by an entire class . . . The danger in the idea of being a good mixer and well liked is that so admirable a goal can become an end in itself."

Mrs. Isabelle Stephens, assistant professor in education, says a teacher's job "is to stand for principles, one of which rests firmly on integrity . . . If that leads to pleasant relationships and friendly informality it is very good but these are by-products and not ends in themselves"

The real end, she says, is teaching the student that "each person in a free society must develop his own courage."

Editor's comment: Aristotle said there was a Golden Mean.

LISTEN TO

KCLC

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THE CLUB CORNER

By Doris Beaumar

The night was Wednesday, Oct. 22, 1952.

"Now, hear this!" boomed a mysterious voice. "You are in the 'Devil's Hole,' and there is only one way out! You must find it!"

Thirty "Little Green Worms," wearing only the most necessary clothing, were huddled in the boiler room in Butler Hall's basement. They had been blindfolded and led on a journey around the campus until they were finally locked in the "Devil's Hole," with most of their clothing removed. The "one way out" was a long passage of steps leading to the lower hallway in Butler, where the Physical Education rooms are.

But the passageway was not steps to the "Little Green Worms." It was a series of pitfalls and obstacles, which began with a long tunnel of folded mattresses. Following this reducing exercise, the "Little Green Worms" bumped, wiggled, pushed, and scraped through wet macaroni, hot pepper, vaseline, flour, and finally, ox-blood shoe polish, to emerge into the gym, somewhat the worse for wear in appearance but not in spirit. After they had retrieved their clothing, all "Green Worms" were served lemonade and cookies in the gym lounge and could then look back laughingly on the Informal Initiation of the Lindenwood Athletic Association.

The formal A.A. initiation was held on October 29, at 6:45 in the gym lounge. New members took part in a candlelight ceremony which was followed by a short meeting at which several committees were appointed and tentative plans were discussed. A camping trip seems to be one of the big coming events.

The Sophomore members and upperclass and faculty advisers of Alpha Lambda Delta were invited to the home of Dr. Parker on October 13. Dr. Parker served refreshments, and Deane Keeton, president, outlined plans for two projects which the scholastic fraternity is going to sponsor.

The Poetry Society has gotten well under way this year. At the recent initiation, ten new members, including Patsy Warterfield, this year's contest winner, were taken into the literary club. The next regularly scheduled workshop meeting will be the third Tuesday in November.

The Future Teachers of America held its first meeting of the year October 15, in the Library Club Room. Fifty-five members attended, and plans were presented for the three remaining meetings scheduled for this year. Speakers have been engaged for two of the meetings, and in March, the FTA plans to entertain the St. Charles Public School teachers at a tea.

Miss Mary Ann Thielecke has been elected treasurer of Alpha Lambda Delta. Alpha Lambda Delta is the Freshman honorary fraternity.

United Nations Offers Student Jobs; CCUN Stages Mock United Nations

By Alice Vignocchi

If you're at all internationally-minded you won't want to miss the feature "UN on Campus" in the November issue of Mademoiselle Magazine. It estimates for you what your chances are for three months' work at the United Nations and tells how you can make your ideas part of an informed world student opinion on UN affairs and how your thinking can contribute to resolutions that go to U.S. diplomats and the UN itself.

Mademoiselle tells two stories in its UN article. It introduces CCUN (the Collegiate Council for the United Nations), which is bound up with student groups in Europe, Asia and Africa through its membership in the International Student Movement for the United Nations. Representatives of CCUN and the other national groups meet to discuss international problems at UN seminars, and plan coordinated national programs at annual conferences. Their ideas influence both national and international legislators and policy makers. Delegates come back from on-the-spot meetings with new ideas for local UN activities. Mademoiselle attended CCUN's own national conference on the UN in New York

late in June, interviewed campus internationalists from every corner of the country, and incorporates in its November feature a roundup of what's what and what's new in collegiate UN activities. You'll also read a colorful account of the liveliest of CCUN's activities: mock UNs staged at colleges from coast to coast.

The other story concerns the official United Nations Internes Programme, which brings 40 selected students to New York each summer from every part of the world. Most internes come to the UN through the official channel: nomination by their own government. But some American universities offer scholarships to topflight candidates to supplement the U. S. quota. Mademoiselle met this year's crop of internes; explains how they got their appointments, what they do once they're internes; their plans for the future. Conclusion: They all leave the UN training program with a desire to make the UN count in any field they enter.

The UN is on the campus—the campus is at the UN. Student consensus, says Mademoiselle, is that the United Nations is worth working for.

SHARPS and FLATS

By Jan Davis

The music recitals will start in November and will be posted as to time and place on the November calendar.

The choir is diligently practicing Bach Magnificat, which is all in Latin, for the Christmas concert. The male choir from St. Charles will sing with our choir for the concert.

The Music Department has ordered many new records for the music classes.

The Northeastern, Northeastern University (Mass.) was surprised to learn that night school students have actually been plunking down nickels on the bookstore counter for a copy of the Northeastern.

Commented the paper, "Then there are the day students who get them free—and complain."

Around The Town

By Gloria Bursey

Let's hope you all are hungry again, because here are some more wonderful eating places.

It seems that everyone who is anyone goes to Parente's, 206 N. Sarah. One gal even saw Xavier Cugat there. Besides this, the pizza there is enough to tempt you, regardless of the celebrities. Of course, it isn't guaranteed that you will see a famous person, but there's no harm in trying.

Edmonds, 3185 Gravois, is best known for sea food. The lobster is flown in specially. They also have crab, shrimp, etc.; anything you want. If you don't care for this type of fare, many varieties of delicious meat are offered. A warning—Edmonds is not inexpensive.

One of the oldest restaurants in St. Louis is Schumacker's, 418 Market. It is built in old German architecture and is decorated in the old German style. In fact, it looks just exactly like what it is. The restaurant is quiet and relaxing, and the food is good. The prices are suited to college gals. See you there?

Know Your Clubs

Press Club Is One Of Largest Organizations On Campus; Sponsors Gridiron Dinner And Tours

The Press Club of Lindenwood has been, in recent years, one of the largest and most active clubs on the campus. This year, Astrid Castro is the president. Paula Moore is serving as vice president, Mary Lu Merrell is the secretary, Gloria Bursey is treasurer, and Deana Izenbeg is the sergeant at arms.

The Press Club makes a yearly visit to one of the large St. Louis papers. This year, the club plans to visit the Globe-Democrat and eat at Rosie's, a restaurant famous

for its Italian food and newspaper men. The second semester, a picnic will be held for the members and the members will hold their annual Gridiron Dinner. This dinner is the Press Club's way of getting even with the faculty for the year. The faculty is sometimes known to end the affair with a rebuttal. The dinner is held in Ayres Dining Hall.

To be eligible for Press Club a student must be a member of a student publication, a member of the Poetry Society, or one of the personnel of KCLC.

HARVEST COURT

(Continued from Page 1)

Sikeston. Sondra is a music major and is a member of Orchestis, and the Freshman Council. She was National Soy Bean Queen in 1951. Sue McFarland from Dallas, Texas. Sue has not chosen a major as yet but is active in the Athletic Association, Terrapin, and is one of our cheerleaders. She was Regimental Queen and one of the high school favorites. Ann Harper, from Mexico, is a secondary education major. She was on the Prom Court, cheerleader, and co-editor of her high school paper. Ann is a member of the Quill and Scroll and the National Honor Society. She is a member of the Athletic Association. Nanearle Sanders, hailing from Athens, is a costume designing major and is a member of Colhecon Club. Nanearle was duchess to the Nethes River Festival. She is a member of the Young Republican Club.

The nominees will be presented to the student body on November 11, when they will model clothes for three different occasions: Dressy date, casual and finally, their lovely formals.

Good luck, all. No matter what the outcome, each will be a queen in some young man's eyes.

Music Faculty Gives Concerts

The first November Vespers was presented on Sunday night by Miss Gertrude Isidor and Miss Allegra Swingen. Miss Isidor's accompanist was Miss Virginia Winham, also a member of the music faculty. The program included selections from Schubert, Chopin, Sibelius, Tcherpine, Liszt, Collins, Novacek, Debussy, and Paganini-Kreisler.

The first Music Department concert will be given tonight at 7 o'clock in Sibley Chapel. Paul Friess and Dr. John Thomas will present the program.

A short one from the Daily Kansan, University of Kansas: "The way some people seem to enjoy getting into trouble makes one think they do it because the excitement keeps their minds off the trouble they already have gotten into."

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News From Other College Papers

The Mustang, Western College, New Mexico, is a bit skeptical about student intelligence. In a survey on knowledge of current events, students at Western College put in a rather dismal performance.

How many U. S. senators does each state have? Out of 100 students asked this question 17 missed the question. One student said 369, six left it blank.

Who is Anthony Eden (Britain's foreign minister)? Forty-four missed this question. Where is the Suez Canal? Twenty-four wrong. How many 3-cent stamps can you buy for 75 cents? Ten students "missed it a mile."

Concludes the Mustang: "These figures were reached after 100 students had been asked their opinions. Note: we say opinions rather than answers."

Editors of the Wampus, humor magazine at the University of Southern California, have added a little warmth to the cold war. They cabled the following message to the Moscow office of Krokodil, only Soviet humor magazine:

"Our stock anti-Truman jokes running low. Hear you have inexhaustible supply. Our supply anti-Stalin jokes limitless. Suggest exchange and publication. Will run all your anti-Truman jokes verbatim for all our anti-Stalin stories you use verbatim."

So far Moscow has made no reply.

To prove that girls know their football, a guest girl reporter wrote up the account of the Michigan State-Normal-Hope College football game as follows:

"During the first quarter neither side scored, and there were some spectacular plays by M.S.N.C. gridders (I heard a fellow behind me say so.)

"Second quarter, Masy came into our section in her new cashmere coat, and it was noticeably colder. Also the team earned a penalty. That means they had to go backwards after they'd already gone forward. We girls didn't understand why, but that's okay, (cold enough to have worn boots!)

"Two wonderful touchdowns were scored in the second half; (No. 64 from Hope was cute, and No. 32 was hurt.)"

(From the Cincinnati News Record, University of Cincinnati):

Many a student gets through college only to realize too late that he has been the potted plant. Through the efforts of someone else he found himself here four years ago with certain skilled professors and instructors nearby to pour in the academic lore.

All kinds of advantages are here, but he has not reached out to use them.

... To everything about him he is apathetic. Student government is controlled by cliques anyway, campus publications aren't as interesting as others, and who wants to listen to a free lecture? He probably has joined at least one organization, maybe a departmental club, but he never attends the meetings.

... But the potted plant gets enthusiastic occasionally. He pledged to give a pint of blood the last time the bloodmobile was here. There is a noble cause worth his effort, he said. He forgot to keep the appointment.

Headline from Akron University Buchtelite: "Faithful Fans Forget Feet for Football."

Ad in Daily Texan: "Lost Saturday night—Pair of light weight trousers, lettered Le-Bak."

The Daily Princetonian, Princeton University, claims they may have the best blood donation record of any college in the country: 58 per cent of the students pledged

a pint of blood each.

A slightly different slant on college professors has been offered by the Graphic, George Pepperdine College, Calif. It remarks in an editorial:

"College teachers are a peculiar people. They are sometimes like gods, often like children.

"They impose their unquestionable knowledge like Caesars, distribute impossible assignments, then pout like infants when their bleary-eyed students produce nastily prepared homework.

... Who except teachers would despise tardiness and absenteeism and be frequently late or absent themselves? Who else would complain of students' irresponsible attitudes toward assignments, then neglect to return tests promptly?

"... Teachers seem to believe that students enjoy handing in late

work. They often punish the unfortunate culprit by gently reminding him during class that 'Promptness is the backbone of democracy.' (Some other maxim could be substituted here just as effectively.)

"The teacher raises his eyebrow at all excuses and seems to forget that other teachers also impose pressing obligations. He implies ... that the student spent his past week in evil pursuits and deliberately snubbed his teacher's heart-rending pleas.

"I wish that I had known my teachers when they were students. They must have been a wonderful bunch. Assuming, of course, that they practiced what they preach."

(Ed. note: L.C. teachers must be exceptional.)

K C L C Schedule

MONDAY

7:00 Requestfully Yours
7:30 Dream Time
7:45 Fashion Parade
8:00 News
8:05 Music On Wax
8:30 Concert Gems
9:00 Sign-off

TUESDAY

7:00 Dramatically Yours
7:30 Dream Time

7:45 Time Out For Sports

8:00 News
8:05 Show Time
8:30 Who Was It?
9:00 Sign-off

WEDNESDAY

7:00 Seems Like Old Times
7:30 Show Business
7:45 Factulosophy
8:00 News
8:05 Talent Show
8:30 Tunes & Trivia
9:00 Sign-off

THURSDAY

7:00 Penthouse Party
7:30 Let's Talk It Over
8:00 News
8:05 Piano Playhouse
8:30 Cocktails By Two
9:00 Sign-off

FRIDAY

7:00 Slaughterhouse
7:30 Mountain Music
8:00 News
8:05 Musical Moments
8:30 Spirit Of The Vikings
9:00 Sign-off
8:45 National Guard



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Widths AAA, AA & B



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(B)

The Politician: Everybody's friend, he gives you the same bland smile when an "F" comes out of the blue . . .

The Smiler: Shows all 32 on blue Monday morning thinking of all the work ahead. To him, life is a glorious adventure. Probably does setting up exercises . . .

Old Stone Face: To say hello to a student would obligate him. Operates on the "divine right" theory that an MA makes you God's right hand man. Rates students with untouchables.

The Dreamer: Breaks off in the middle of sentences with that

faraway look in his eye. He's supposed to be thinking of deathless prose . . .

Condescending Charles: Has abiding faith in the basic stupidity of students.

The Practical Joker: He assigns three papers to be due within a week and then laughs when you hand them in three hours late and states that he didn't expect you to be done for at least another week.

Laughing Boy: He tells jokes during every lecture period but he isn't joking when he gives a quiz.

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