

See You

Under The

Mistletoe

LINDEN BARK

Send Us

Your

Romeo

VOLUME 33

ST. CHARLES, MO., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1952

NUMBER 5

KCLC Open House Honors Miss Becker

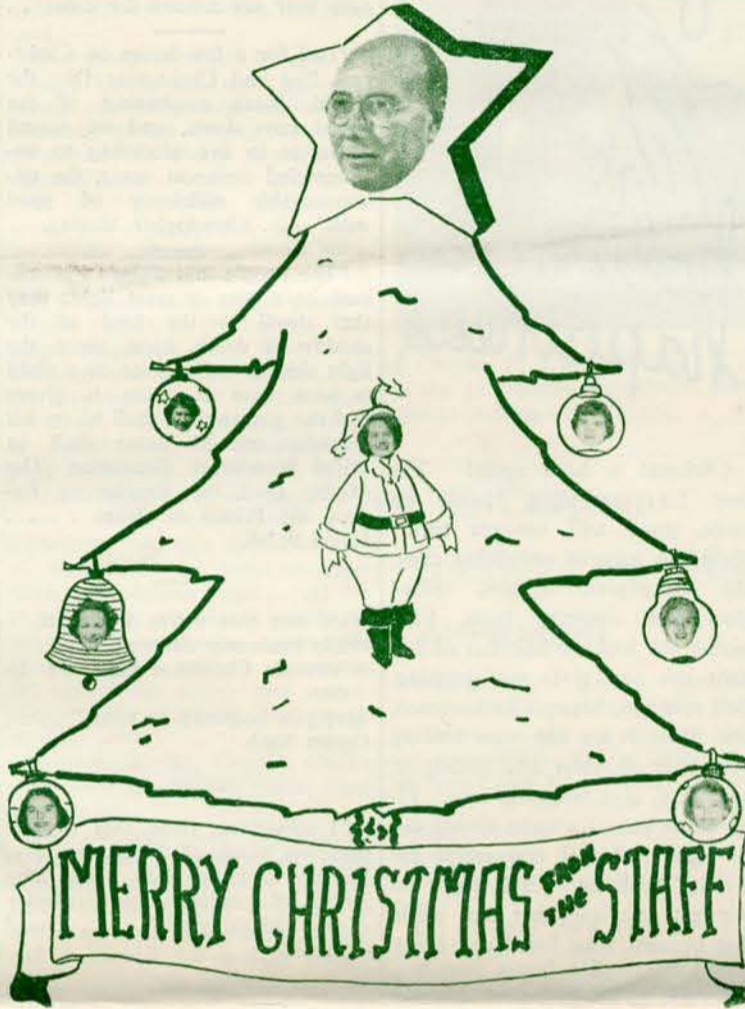
Radio is "a wonderful field," said Miss Aimee Becker. Miss Becker was the honored guest of Radio Station KCLC at its Annual Open House December 15 at 8 p. m. in the radio studios.

Preceding the open house, Alpha Epsilon Rho, the national honorary radio and television fraternity, held its initiation in the parlor of the Memorial Arts Building. Gloria Bursey, Irene Kern, Doris Beaumar, Alice Vignocchi, Rose Marie Danz, Priscilla Lord, Jan Davis, and Max Davis were made active members. Miss Becker, John Wilson, Ray McCarthy, and John Tinnea were given honorary memberships.

A play, "The Little Prince," adapted for radio by John Wilson, and produced by Nell Culver, station manager, was the main event on the open house program.

Featured in the cast was Alan Post, news announcer for KSD in St. Louis, as the narrator. Others taking part in the production were Nell Culver, the Little Prince; Paula Moore, the King; Gloria Bursey, the Flower; Sally Hoskins, the Tippler; Jill Turner, the Geographer; Margaret Bittman, the Fox; Sue Elliott, the Snake; Alice Walthall, the announcer, and Irene Kern as engineer. Cake and coffee were served following the radio play.

Miss Becker, a member of the class of 1908, was honored at the open house in appreciation of the kindness she has shown to the Radio Department. In 1949, Miss Becker, in memory of her sister, Miss Vivian L. Becker, class of 1903, presented \$1000 to the department to use as the staff should decide.



Miss Becker explained that she and her sister had been very active in radio work at KFUE from 1925, appearing on the "Shut-In Hour," the "Young People's Hour," and other programs. They sang duets, read testimonials, and even played the piano. Radio was very new then, but many people listened to the sisters and sent letters of appreciation.

Miss Becker recalls the time that a woman who was gravely ill in a hospital happened to hear their song, "Be Thou Faithful Unto Death." "God bless those girls,"

were her last words. Miss Becker knows, then, the power and effect of radio.

After her sister's death, Miss Becker had three places in mind to which she wished to present a gift in her sister's memory, their church, Station KFUE, and Lindenwood. To KFUE, she gave a Hammond organ which is used continuously throughout the week on the station and by Lindenwood's Children's Theater of the Air on Saturday.

(Continued on Page 6)

Christmas Spirit Invades Lindenwood Campus As Holiday Exodus Begins

Faculty Vacations

This year, our faculty and administration seem to be taking it easy during the Christmas vacation. A few of them, however, are attending various meetings and conventions around the country.

Dr. and Mrs. McCluer will spend the pre-Christmas days in Fayetteville, Ark., and Fulton, Mo., and will be in Ann Arbor, Mich., for Christmas with their son and his family. They will go to Los Angeles for a meeting of the Association of American Colleges on January 2. They will also meet with Lindenwood alumnae, and will not return to Lindenwood until January 13.

Dr. Conover will attend a meeting of the Association for Symbolic Logic at Washington University on the 29th of December. The Van Bibbers will spend part of the Christmas holidays in southeast Missouri, and the MacMurrays will go to Oklahoma to be with their children and grandchildren.

"Pleasure" is the motto of the Colsons, who are spending their vacation in Florida to "have a good time." Miss Ely is also planning to relax in Florida. Miss Hiller is leaving the 17th of this month for Los Angeles to visit friends, and Dr. Betz is going to his home in Cincinnati, Ohio. Dr. Moore will go to Chicago to attend a meeting of the American Economic Association. Dr. Parker is planning on a quiet Christmas just to "catch up," and the Dohertys and Clevengers are spending Christmas at home.

"I'll be home for Christmas"—that's what the L.C. girls have been singing the past month. Christmas spirit and glitter has invaded Lindenwood.

The dorms are all dressed up in festive decorations and the big Christmas tree on campus is as beautiful as ever. Tonight will be full of great surprises and excitement—the dorms are having their Christmas parties. In each dorm there will be a short program, after which the Markham presents will be given. Nicolls will be having added surprises exchanging gifts with secret pals. Of course the parties wouldn't be complete without refreshments.

Butler entertained the whole campus with an open house party last Sunday from 3 to 5. All the rooms were open for inspection. Refreshments were served.

The faculty and their families enjoyed the annual Christmas last night. There was a short program and presentation of gifts.

The Christmas exodus will start tomorrow noon, and we are all expected back Monday, Jan. 5, at 1 p. m.

St. Nicholas Reigns Over Ball

Saturday night, the Christmas spirit overtook the student body as the annual Christmas dance was inaugurated. Butler Gymnasium was decorated with evergreen and red ribbon. A large Christmas tree was placed in one end of the gymnasium along with a large, old-fashioned sleigh which was

(Continued on Page 6)

In Many Lands, Many Tongues, The Story Is Told In Song

By Janey Noel
One of the things that people enjoy most about Christmas is the singing of carols. In many lands and in many tongues, the Christmas story has been sung, year after year.

One of the most familiar of all Christmas songs is "Silent Night." This carol was written by Joseph Mohr, the vicar of Oberndorf, for the children's Christmas pageant. It was set to music by the church organist, Franz Gruber. On Christmas Eve in 1818, "Silent Night" was heard for the first time in the little mountain church in Salzberg. Curiously, the song was not printed until 1840, but since then it has been translated into nearly every language of the world.

Probably the favorite hymn written in this country is "O Little Town of Bethlehem" which was written by Bishop Phillip Brooks in the late 1800's. It was also written for a children's pageant. However, the inspiration for this hymn was the Bishop's visit to Bethlehem in 1870. The following year he put his thoughts in

verse and sent them to his organist, Lewis Redner, to set to music.

"Hark the Herald Angels Sing," though the words were written in England by Charles Wesley, is said to owe its inspiration to America. Charles Wesley came to America as a secretary to the Governor of Georgia in 1735. The hymn is reported to have been suggested by hearing the songs of the Negroes in Georgia while Wesley was in this country.

"Adeste Fideles" one of the best known and best loved of the carols sung today, was written from the Latin in 1845 by Canon Frederick Oakeley in London. As is true of many of the Christmas carols, no one can say with certainty who was its author, or when it was written.

The sentiment felt by the world at Christmas time, and not the language difference, is important. No matter what language you sing it in, "Noel still means "Good tidings of great joy" just as it did 1952 years ago.

Santa Pays Annual Visit To Dorms

Tonight will be a pretty gay time around the campus. All the dorms are having Christmas parties, exchanging gifts, and—playing with toys.

There'll be dolls, wind-up cars, toy dishes, and all sorts of children's presents squeaking and bouncing around the dorms. And then, after all the toys are played with, fiddled with, laughed at, and otherwise noticed and admired, they'll all be piled into baskets and sent to Markham Memorial Presbyterian Church in St. Louis.

Following an old tradition here at Lindenwood, every Christmas, toys are made, bought, and collected by the students to be sent in to the Markham church and parish house. The church is located in a district where there are many underprivileged children. These children, through the cooperation of Lindenwood students, are given a Christmas party at the church and receive the little presents for their own to play with just as we girls play with them tonight.

Hectic Harassing Hinders Holiday Hunt Of Footweary L. C. Frails

By Sally Hoskins

One of the worst evils that can befall humanity (even if it comes only once a year) is . . . Christmas shopping.

Freshmen greet it as an excuse to be turned loose with Daddy's checkbook in the exciting city of St. Louis. Nicolls goes wild at the fact there are "only 17 more shopping days left." They have to buy numerous gifts for faculty members, rank enemies, boy friends, and favorite neighborhood pets. They don high heels, 53-gauge hose, holiday hats, and board the limited to Wellston. After two frantic hours they finally get the right transfer to the city. By that time they are hungry. With all of the hunger of rosy idealistic youth, they sit down to a six-course lunch and then beat it down the street of the famous exchanges. They return with arms laden, hats erless, legs stockingless, but Christmas-y.

Sophomores systematically make out a list of "must" gifts and go into the city one week before the holidays. They partake to all of the quaint out of the wares and

have lunch in an exclusive cocktail lounge. They suddenly decide they are quite fatigued and spend the rest of the afternoon seeing a movie.

Juniors take \$5 and a half day off from studying to wander nonchalantly through Stix's basement. They have been persuaded that levis and warm up jackets are not the proper attire for Lindenwood girls, so they wear tweeds and go hatless. After one hour of rigorous bargaining, they have the clerk wrap up a beautiful surrealist tie for Dad.

But the Seniors . . . ah yes the Seniors, they are the smartest. They wait till they are home before they do their Christmas shopping. They charge everything to Mother's expanding charge account. They pack a carton of cigarettes; their collection of pins (fraternity and bobby) and hurry home to their numerous fiances. Their Christmas buying consists of a handkerchief for Mother, a tie for Dad, and that cute fur cape they bought "for practically nothing" for themselves. They don't eat because they are wary of undesirable expansion of the anatomy.

Reflect upon your present blessings—of which every man has many—not on your past misfortunes, of which all men have some. Fill your glass again, with a merry face and contented heart. Our life on it, but your Christmas shall be merry, and your new year a happy one!

—CHARLES DICKENS

The Message Of Christmas

"MERRY CHRISTMAS"! You will probably be saying that phrase many times during the weeks to come. If it comes from the depths of your heart and has that personal ring, then that phrase will do more than you realize to bring the peace and joy of Christmas into many troubled lives.

Peace is the essence of the message of Christmas this year or any year. But no angel from heaven will come down and point the way for you. God leaves it up to you to discover how you will transmit that peace the world needs so badly today.

Examine your conscience at the close of each day and see if you are going forward, not backward, in showing kindness towards others. You must give in order to receive. The more you grow in love of others, the more peace your soul will have. If you love, you will be loved by others. You will be living your religion, not just talking about it.

This Christmas can be the most wonderful in your life if you will begin to radiate the love that penetrates every barrier.

New Year's Resolutions

Have you made your New Year's resolutions? Just how do you make them? Do you make them one day and break them the next?

New Year's resolutions are like eggs—they are easily broken and must be handled with care. If you choose them with discrimination, coddle them gently and treat them with respect, they may last until New Year's Day. And if they survive that long, probably you will decide they are worth keeping the rest of the year.

Really the making of resolutions is more important than we think it is. Some may only make resolutions that will benefit them the most, and others may make resolutions that will perhaps bring a little more brightness into someone else's life. With so much unhappiness in the world, let's see how much good we can do for someone else this year.

Bark Barometer Of Campus Opinion

Lindenwood girls still believe in Santa Claus? Seventy-five per cent of those questioned said they still believe in the Christmas spirit that brings their presents.

Eighty per cent were taught to believe in Santa while 20 per cent were taught that he was just a spirit. Most discovered the tragic truth when they were eight. Neighborhood brats and mean big brothers were usually responsible for this.

One girl did figure it out for herself. Several said they were

disappointed, but when the gifts kept coming, they became reconciled to the loss of their favorite myth.

As to whether the story was worth the disillusionment, 82 per cent said yes. The other 18 per cent said they would rather have been told the truth in the first place. A few of the realistic ones said they intend to teach their children that it is all one big story, but most of the Lindenwood women will help carry on the story of Christmas.

LINDEN BARK

Published every other Tuesday of the school year under the supervision of the Department of Journalism

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

MEMBER OF

MISSOURI COLLEGE NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

Subscription rate \$1 a year

EDITOR OF THIS ISSUE

Sally Hoskins

BUSINESS MANAGER

Janey Noel, '53

EDITORIAL STAFF

Doris Beaumar '55
Gloria Bursey '55
Nell Culver '53
Janice Davis '55

Sally Hoskins '55
Janey Noel '53
Alice Vignocchi '55

ELSIE SAYS



Christmas is here again! The time for spreading "peace on earth, good will towards men." From this mess of unfinished copy, old newspapers, scissors, spilled glue, and cigarette butts, Elsie pushes the lock of hair out of her right eye and gives you greeting. God rest you, Merry Gentlewomen, and if there are any men looking over your shoulder and getting in your way, give them my love. Elsie hopes your fruitcake turned out all right, and that new recipe for divinity hardened. She hopes no one got sick and that that plane that brought your loved one home wasn't late. She hopes your turkey was tender and your appetite hearty. She hopes the night is illuminated by starlight and the day is bright with snow. She hopes the mistletoe hangs high. But most of all, Elsie hopes Heaven sends you that special moment when the complications and troubles of life grow dim and you are safe within that warm glow of love.

The Corn Popper

By Gloria Bursey

Do you have all your Christmas shopping done? NO, unfortunately I don't either (groan). Here is a Terse Verse by a Timid Female Shopper:

I hate a revolving door,
In this Christmas shopping weather,
When some strange male and I
Start going around together.

Then there is the horrid task of addressing Christmas cards. For a moving story, read the list of the people to whom you are supposed to send cards. Half of them have moved away from the addresses you have written down.

With all the mistletoe hanging around, this is an unlikely story:

Father: "I never kissed a girl until I met your mother. Will you be able to say the same to your son when you get married?"
Son: "Not with such a straight face as you can, Pop."

Here's to Mr. House who gave us such a wonderful Thanksgiving dinner and who is preparing another feast WITH CRANBERRIES for Christmas.

ODE TO CRANBERRIES
Oh, let us hail the generous man
Who first took berries from the cran.
And made a sauce of them to serve us.
Hooray! But one thing makes us nervous—
Cranberry stains, our mothers keep dinnin'
Do not improve the table linen.



By Nell Culver

I say, "Merry Christmas." But there are many people, with a way with words, who have written about Christmas . . . I'll let them take over my column for today . . .

"Just for a few hours on Christmas Eve and Christmaas Day the stupid, harsh mechanism of the world runs down, and we permit ourselves to live according to untrammelled common sense, the unconquerable efficiency of good will." . . . Christopher Morley.

"The people that walked in darkness have seen a great light; they that dwell in the land of the shadow of death, upon them the light shined. For unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given; and the government shall be on his shoulders and his name shall be called Wonderful, Counselor, The Mighty God, the Everlasting Father, the Prince of Peace . . . Isaiah 9:2-6.

"God rest you merry Innocents, While innocence endures.
A sweeter Christmas than we to ours
May you bequeath to yours" . . . Ogden Nash.

"I sometimes think that we expect too much of Christmas Day. We try to crowd into it the long arrears of kindness and humanity of the whole year." . . . David Grayson.

"I heard the bells on Christmas Day
Their old, familiar carols play,
And wild and sweet
The words repeat
Of peace on earth, Good will to men . . . Henry W. Longfellow.

"What a blessing Christmas is. What it does for friendship. Why, if there were no Christmas, we'd have to invent one, for it is the one season of the year when we can lay aside all gnawing worry, indulge in sentiment without censure, assume the carefree faith of childhood, and just plain have

fun. Whether they call it Yuletide, Noel, Weihnachten or Christmas, people around the earth thirst for its refreshment as the desert traveler for the oasis." . . . D. D. Monroe.

"Most all the time, the whole year round,
There ain't no flies on me,
But just 'fore Christmas I'm as good as I kin be" . . . Eugene Field.

"A little child,
A shining star,
A stable rude,
The door ajar,
Yet in that place,
So crude, forlorn,
The hope of all
The world was born."
From the Margaret Tarrant Christmas Garland.

"A Merry Very Crispness!" . . . Walt Kelly.

Here's a sort of Christmasy shaggy dog story that I call the original:

In Medieval times, in one of the prettiest wooded sections of France, there lived a diminutive knight who, rather than riding a horse, rode a huge shaggy dog. The knight was honorable, brave, charming, and just generally a good guy.

One day about the middle of December he set out to do a few good deeds and ran into a terrible snowstorm. Soon he was completely lost, and he was just about to fall off his steed into the snow to freeze to death, when he saw a light ahead, and lo and behold it was an inn.

The innkeeper came to the door at his knock, and the little knight asked for a room and a stable for his mount. But the innkeeper had no vacancies, he was sorry.

"Don't you even have a place for my trusty steed to stay?" asked our hero, thinking to save his canine friend, if not himself.

The innkeeper glanced down at the "horse" and did a double-take. "On second thought," he said, "I can take care of you. I couldn't leave a knight out on a dog like this."



Sally told me this morning that by this time last year we'd had 30 inches of snow in St. Charles. Next to Joe Stalin, I can't think of anything I'd miss less than 30 inches of snow. Of course, after we all get home—

Now comes the trying time of year for the gentleman with the henna nose, as whenever he shows up some young relative is almost sure to start singing, "Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer" in a marked manner.

I suppose it will be time soon for Bursey to tell us all over again about the winter sportsman who always wore ironing boards in place of skis, so he could fall down and press his pants at the same time. That story is one of the horrors of winter.

So we don't get any more like that, we'll stop right now. Until next year then, Merry Christmas and a HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Twenty-Four Are Initiated Into Press Club

Blindfolded, bothered, and bewildered were the initiates of Press Club as they went through the traditional ritual on November 24, becoming full-fledged members.

Those added to the roster of members are: Betty Montgomery, Patsy Waterfield, Johanna Blanton, Sally Hoskins, Ruth Weber, Janey Noel, Jan Davis, Anita Marshall, Doris Beaumar, Von Burton and Rosie Dantz.

Others are Marilyn Smith, Sally Snelling, Tex Dean, Maxine Menke, Kathy Hale, Nancy McDaniels, Mary Ann Cooper, Marlene Czarlinsky, Alice Vignocchi, Sue Norton, Rosalyn Fields, Ann Harper and J. C. Todsens.

The new members will soon be put to work on the Gridiron dinner—a big event of the second semester. Last year the theme was "Margerie in Lindenland" (formerly known as "Alice in Wonderland"). Miss Hiller was involuntarily the leading character.

The Press Clubites can also look forward to the Press Club trip to St. Louis with dinner at Rosie's and a picnic.

THE CLUB CORNER

Did you see the small yellow mums recently sported by certain members of the student body? The Lindenwood Press Club has finally organized!! After at least three postponements because of conflicting meetings and activities, Astrid (Chiqui) Castro, president, succeeded in setting the date for the formal initiation on November 24. About 25 Freshmen and upper-classmen were taken into the club in an impressive ceremony.

A trip through the Globe-Democrat is planned for next semester, and the Gridiron Dinner, one of the main events of the Lindenwood social season, is the important project which the club must begin tackling right away.

The Modern Language Club has also organized! The new president is Mary Kirchherr; the French vice president, Carolyn Nielson; the German vice president, Susan Kennedy; the Spanish vice president, Astrid Castro; the secretary, Charlotte Seehorne, and the treasurer, Doris Beaumar. The formal initiation was held December 12, in the Library Club Room.

The club has four meetings scheduled for the year. Each foreign language group plans a special program for one of three meetings following the initiation. The French students usually hold the fall meeting, presenting slides, a speaker, or some other entertainment with emphasis on France for the enlightenment and enjoyment of the rest of the club. The Christmas meeting is usually done in fine German style, and the spring meeting is planned by the Spanish group near Pan-American Day. The year, however, because of its late organization, the three remaining meetings will be held second semester.

Have you wondered why Colhecon members have been so interested in collecting old worn-out hose lately? They're making Christmas gifts for Markham. Giraffes, fat elephants, pixies with pointed hats, and all sorts of animals and dolls have been coming to life in the Home-Management House during the past week. The hose were used as stuffing in the dolls, and from all reports, the time and work put into the gifts was well spent. We know they will help so much to make the Markham Christmas a happy one!

Mu Phi Epsilon has also been busy during the Christmas Season. Mu Phi members are responsible for the beautiful Christmas music heard over the campus for nearly a week. Recorded Christmas carols are amplified over a loud-speaker system located near the Christmas tree. Thanks so much, Mu Phi, for the wonderful music. It really brightened up our evenings and promoted Christmas spirit!

THOMAS J. O'SHEA

Agent (4129) ALLSTATE INSURANCE COMPANY
1st Nat'l Bank Bldg. PHONE 1444 St. Charles, Mo.

TRUMP Cleaners

Send You A Wish For
A MERRY CHRISTMAS
A HAPPY NEW YEAR

Commercial Club Visits County Courthouse

The Commercial Club made a field trip to the County Courthouse on Jefferson street on Tuesday, November 25. The purpose of the trip was to see the files and records there and the office machines used.

The group met Mr. Borgelt, the County Clerk, and after he spoke briefly about the organization and functions of the County Court, he conducted the group through the other offices.

In the Recorder's Office, the group had an interesting time looking at the volumes in which deeds and marriage licenses are recorded. The volumes in this office give one a clear picture of the times. The oldest volume is dated 1804, when Missouri was not yet a state, but the area was part of the Louisiana Territory. It has one page written in French with a corresponding page in English. These early handwritten records were beautifully done. Later, the records were typewritten, and are fine examples of the skill of the typist on those large, legal length pages. At the present time, photostatic copies of records are replacing typewritten copies. This method eliminates the chance for errors and consequently, the necessity for proof-reading.

Records in the County Clerk's office and the Circuit Court were also studied.

The machines seen and demonstrated were a Remington Rand calculator, a bookkeeping machine (used by the County Collector in preparing tax assessment slips), and a machine for making photostatic copies of records. Club members also saw the original metal form used to impress the official seal of the court on legal documents, and one of the earliest safes ever manufactured.

Listening In

CHRISTMAS PROGRAMS ARE FEATURED THIS MONTH ON KCLC; ORIGINAL SCRIPT BY DORIS BEAUMAR IS PRESENTED OVER KFUD CHILDREN'S THEATER

By Gloria Bursey

Have you been listening to KCLC lately? Things are really popping down there. You've been missing a lot if you haven't.

Last week "The Bird's Christmas Carol" was produced with Douglas Hume and Carl House in the cast with Sue Elliott, Winnie Taylor, Doris Beaumar, Margie Taylor, and Paula Moore. Irene Kern was the engineer. We hear that it drew tears from quite a few.

At the Open House "The Little Prince" was given and we might add was quite a success.

The production class and Nell Culver threw a surprise party on Miss B. It was a big occasion and

Mr. Clayton



Charles C. Clayton, the "star" of the Journalism Department, who spoke yesterday in Detroit.

C. C. Clayton Presides Over SDX Convention

Charles C. Clayton, national president of Sigma Delta Chi, flew to Denver, Colo., to preside over the convention of the fraternity. He spoke over KLZ during the convention. In his annual president's message to the fraternity, Clayton "recommended that the fraternity undertake a study of the one party press."

On his way back from Denver, Mr. Clayton attended an Associated Press meeting in Kansas City. He was one of the judges of the Associated Press picture contest.

Mr. Clayton spoke yesterday at the installation of a new Sigma Delta Chi chapter in Detroit, Mich.

everyone felt that she was surprised. No one thought she would be after all the obvious planning in corners and various and sundry phone calls. Anna was the chief plotter so most of the credit should go to her.

"Mr. Puffie," a script by Doris Beaumar, was given over KFUD Saturday. The children should have enjoyed it. I know we all surely did.

The gals walking around with red carnations are Alpha Epsilon Rho initiates. Congratulations all. It's a big honor and you all deserved it.

Here's to KCLC and 1953.

Ye Game 'Balle De Foote' At Ye Olde Lindenwood - 1827-1952

By Sir Ben (MCM) Johnson
Now ye wintere is a-cummin' in and ye froste in ye aire enliveneth ye muscels (?) of ye dignified facultie; whereupone they snatch up ye gauntlet flunge upon ye turfe by ye body (student) of ye olde college.

Ye "Fingere Bowle" game was thereupone playen on Fridaye ye Novembere 21 betweene ye Facultie and ye several platoonin of ye students y'clept "ye offensive teame," "ye defensive teame," "ye substitute teame," "ye reserve teame," et cetera and sew fourthe.

Ye Facultie first teame of Dr. Williamone, Miss Rachel Morris (dance), Mrs. Arnie, Miss Rosse, Miss Marye Wilmes, and Mrs. Joann Olson, did yeomanne service in thwarting varied offensive thrusts by ye students. When ye breathe cameth in grate gasps ye substitute benche was swept cleare of ye fine Facultie Reserve teame which, aftere exercisen fingers and eares, dashen courageously into ye fray. Ye Reserve Teame was y'clept: Dr. Clevenger, Mr. Colson, Mr. McMurry, Dr. Moore, and Mr. Van Bibber (with reliefe man Middles). They dresen compleate in top coates and felt fedoras, and

upon ye stirring call "Hep! One, two three," they advancen ye balle by runs of grate skill and trickerie by Mr. Colson, righte half, one Mr. Moore, juste 'halfe.' They then retiren from great lacke of ye aire, whereupon Mrs. Arnie dancen gratefulee overe ye goale bearing ye balle to score.

Ye lovelie LuLu Clayton Beale, head resident in "Ye Olde Butlere," was crownin in ye evening as 'Balle de Foote Queee.' Her lovelie trains curtaine was no less than five yeards of illusion. She wearin ye crowne with grate decor.

Ye Rachele Morris (dance) receive ye trophie as ye stalwarte man of valor on ye teame for ye yeare. Whellin in on ye grate carte was her trophie—a life size Greeke God of a man holdinge alofte ye balle de foote. Saide statue being y'clept by its sculptor "Mr. Carle House" of ye service de foode.

Ye loving cuppe-designen by ye Cobbs Halle—seemeth as lovelye as ye sweet music de band frome Butler Hall—and ye cuppe now repositeth in ye Facultie Vaulte untill ye doctor is payen for treatinge ye Facultie ache and grate paine.

Choir Gives Annual Christmas Concert At Vespers

The Lindenwood College Choir and the St. Charles Male Chorus presented the annual Christmas Concert at Vespers Service in Roemer Auditorium last Sunday at 6:30 p. m.

The combined chorus, accompanied by a five-piece chamber orchestra from St. Charles, presented the "Magnificat," a Christmas cantata by Johann Sebastian Bach. The cantata, sung in Latin, contained 12 parts, ending powerfully with the "Gloria Patri."

The program was under the direction of Milton F. Rehg, director of the Lindenwood College Choir.

Kappi Pi Holds Its Annual Art Exhibit

The annual Kappi Pi exhibit of prints was on display on first floor Roemer. The prints could be bought directly from the display board, and Kappa Pi arranged for framing before Christmas vacation. Also on sale was a selection of Christmas wrapping paper made by students of the People's Art Center.

STRAND

AGAIN

We Give You
the

Wish Of The Year

"A MERRY
CHRISTMAS"

starring

You

Hanes
Bareleg Hose

Seamless
Toeless and Heel-less
Demi-Toe - Also
SHEER 60 GAUGE
15 DENIER

Xmas Wrapped
3 Pr. — \$4.50

Season's
Greetings

BRAUFMAN'S

Merry Christmas
and
Happy New Year

AHMANN'S
NEWS STAND

MAY YOUR CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS

BE FILLED TO THE BRIM

WITH FUN AND HAPPINESS

HERBERT F. ABLER
JEWELER & WATCHMAKER

It's A Small World

GIRLS FROM ENGLAND, HOLLAND, FRANCE, AND THE ORIENT DESCRIBE CHRISTMAS AT HOME; FIND IDEAS UNIVERSAL

By Doris Beaumar

Christmas Vacation! Everyone is talking about going home for the holidays. For us it's always the same—Christmas dinners with turkeys, Santa Claus, church services, and brightly decorated trees.

But, did you ever think that, if you were one of the International Students here on campus, you might be looking forward to some things that are quite different, should you be home for Christmas?

For instance, supposing you went home to London with Jill Turner. What would Christmas be like?

The shop windows begin to be filled with Christmas decorations about the second week or so in November. People have Christmas trees at home with decorations much like ours, and in Trafalgar Square, a huge, brilliantly lighted tree, a traditional gift from Norway, gives London the holiday feeling.

Father Christmas, the English Santa Claus, comes down the chimneys on Christmas Eve to fill the stockings of the children just as does his American counterpart. He also wears the traditional red suit and cap, and has a long white beard.

Christmas dinner is a family affair just as it is in this country. Turkey, roast potatoes, chestnut stuffing, vegetables, and plum pudding is the usual menu. In the pudding are concealed several "three-pennies," or "thruppys" as Jill would say. Those who find these pieces of silver keep them all the following year as good luck charms.

The children go caroling on Christmas Eve, and many people go to Trafalgar Square to sing and dance around the huge tree. Church services are held in all churches.

Now, suppose you went home with Thil van der Haagan instead. What would the Christmas Season be like in Holland?

In Holland, there is the day for giving presents, St. Nicholas Day, and Christmas Day, a quiet day of worship and fellowship. St. Nicholas Day is December 6. About two weeks before, the stores begin to be decorated with gay silver, green and red trimmings, St. Nicholas pictures, funny games and nicer presents, too.

The children sing songs about St. Nicholas and put out their shoes filled with carrots, sugar, and other good things for him because it is at about this time that St. Nicholas comes riding up from Spain on his white horse with his black knight, Peter. He is dressed in the traditional suit and rides over the rooftops to see if the children are being good. All little Dutch children are on their best behavior for two weeks, then, faithfully providing St. Nicholas' horse with food in their shoes.

On December 6, St. Nicholas comes for the good children, and the older people exchange funny gifts, with sometimes a treasure hunt to find them. Nice presents are also given, but no names are put on the packages but the receivers'. There will often be a rhyme, whose secret must be guessed. Chocolate candy initials, called banquet letters, are given by parents or grandparents to their children at this time, also.

There are two Christmases in Holland, so that those who work on one day will have their holiday, too. Christmas decorations begin to take the place of St. Nicholas decorations after the 6th. These decorations are quieter and more religious. People begin singing religious Christmas songs.

On Christmas Eve, the tree is trimmed, and real candles on the tree are lighted for the first time. A creche is placed underneath

Christmas plays and parties are given and church services are held.

On the first Christmas Day, breakfast is served in bed. There is church, and a big family dinner. Usually there is chicken, rarely turkey because it's expensive, a white Christmas cake with red and green cherries, and many different kinds of cakes, pastry, and candy which are eaten especially on Christmas.

The second Christmas Day immediately follows the first, and the main event on this comparatively quiet day is an address by the Queen. Many families take long walks along the seashore, just to spend a restful day together, or visit their friends.

Now, suppose you were a guest in France for the Christmas holidays, visiting Marie Clare Helmlinger or Odette Cousse.

The shops are filled with Christmas trimmings and gifts and are decorated with holiday scenes. On the day before Christmas, trees are decorated with silver trimmings and electric lights, and sometimes real candles. A creche is put under the tree. The children polish their shoes and try to find the biggest shoe possible to put by the fireplace for Pere Noel to place oranges, chocolates, caramels, and presents in, and especially those gifts asked for in letters.

Pere Noel, the French Father Christmas, dressed in the red suit and wearing a white beard, just as in the other countries, comes down the chimney with the presents.

There are gay decorations more and more in Paris today. In front of the Cathedral of Notre Dame, there is a huge Christmas tree. Churches and schools have Christmas parties followed by midnight church services. Caroling is strictly Anglo-Saxon, though, says Marie Claire.

On Christmas morning the presents are opened and then families attend church. On Christmas Day, family life is very important. Each section, or province of France has its own traditional food for Christmas. Goose is eaten in Alsace, turkey and other meat in other provinces. Traditional cakes and candies are eaten, too. One cake is decorated with chestnuts to resemble a yule log.

Now, suppose you were to travel west to the Near East and the Orient? Would you find Christmas celebrated in such countries as China, Japan, Turkey, Malaya, and Korea?

Since Christianity is not the predominant religion in most of these countries, the Christmas celebration is not as pronounced. New Year's Day has a greater importance, with a long holiday season, fireworks, worship, parties, dances, and all kinds of festivities. Those who are Christians have their own celebrations at home or at mission or boarding schools and churches.

Korea, however, has become extremely Americanized. Min-Hi-Oh has always known about Santa Claus' coming on Christmas Eve, and believed in him till she was 10 years old, when she surprised her mother when she was wrapping presents. Christmas trees are decorated with white cotton and real candles. Trees in schools, churches, or in public places are decorated with electric lights.

Christmas is celebrated in Korea and in other of the Eastern countries by many who are not Christians just as a holiday.

So you see, no matter where you travel in the world, people know about Christmas, and there is some kind of festivity. It is, indeed, a universal holiday.

The Campus Hall Of Fame



This issue is proud to claim Miss Diane Dickie as a candidate for the Hall of Fame. Diane is a Modern Language major specializing in German. She is president of Sibley Hall. Active on campus, Diane is a member of FTA, Modern Language Club, Diane is a Senior and hails from Downers Grove, Ill. Welcome to the Hall of Fame.

MERRY CHRISTMAS—EVERY
DANISH — Glaedig Jul! (Glad Yule)
DUTCH — Hartelijke Kerstgroeten!
ENGLISH — Merry Christmas!
ESTONIAN — Roomsaid Youle!
FINNISH — Hauskaa Youluad! (Merry Yule)
FRENCH — Joyeux Noel! (Joyous Christmas)
GERMAN — Froeleiche Weinachter!
GREEK — Kala Christouyenna! (Good Christmas)
ITALIAN — Bono Natale!
PORTUGUESE — Goas Festas! (Good Holidays)
RUMANIAN — Nosteria Lui Christos Sa Va Die de Folos! (May the birth of Christ bring you happiness)
SPANISH — Felices Pascuas!
SWEDISH — Good Yul!
SWISS — Joyeux Noel (French)

Christmas Customs Have Origins Deep In History Of Past Centuries

By Janice Davis

Most of us have that very important December 25 circled on our calendar. Did you know that the 25th wasn't officially designated as Christmas holly-day until 336 A. D. by the Roman Church? Before this date, holly was hung as camouflage on the doors of the early Christians celebrating the birth of Christ. They did this to prevent persecution, and they masked their gayety by garlanding their homes with the holly.

There are many customs used in celebrating the birth of Christ. The use of mince pie at Christmas commemorates the visit of the Wise Men to the holy infant. Hanging gifts on trees is supposed to stem from the tree worship of the Druids and they carried the belief that the tree was giver of all good things. The Druids are also responsible partly for the use of mistletoe. They cut the mistletoe with a golden knife from the tree in which it grew. It was thought to work miracles. The mistletoe was dedicated to the Goddess of Love, which explains the kissing under it. Originally, when boy kissed girl, he plucked a berry from the cluster and presented it to her. When the berries were gone, so were the kisses.

The Christmas tree was always "Made in Germany," and it was brought here by German immigrants. Christmas carols were popular before the fourteenth century. In France on Christmas Eve, the children arrange the "creche," a representation of the Holy Manger, which is made with small figures representing the Christ Child, Joseph and Mary, the Magi,

and the shepherds set against a background of stones and small branches. When it is time to light up the "creche" with small candles, they accompany this ceremony with carols, such as their parents and grandparents sang before them.

Instead of Santa Claus, the Italian children believe in an old woman called Bufana, and in Russia, Babushka takes the place of Saint Nicholas. Father Christmas in Finland is dressed as a goat and hands out gifts which traditionally are to include large packages of meat. Belgian children believe St. Nicholas was born in Spain, but our conception of St. Nicholas, as a merry little gentleman who lives at the North Pole and comes to town on a sled with reindeer, has its birthplace in Clement Moore's poem "Twas the Night Before Christmas."

In China, at the middle of January they celebrate the "Yuan Tan" (New Year's Day), with exchange of presents, official gatherings and fireworks. New Year's in Greece is a great day for the children, because they receive their gifts from "St. Basil," the Greek Santa Claus. St. Basil comes from Caisaria of Asia Minor, and is the beloved saint of the children. During New Year's day dinner parties, receptions, and merry-making take place. At the end of the dinner they eat the "Vassilopeta" (cake of St. Basil's), which is a round, flat, thin cake. A golden coin is put inside it and will bring good luck to the one who finds it.

The Yuletide spirit is in the air again and we are preparing to celebrate the birth of Christ.



Christmas
and New Year's
Greetings

from

SNYDER'S VOGUE

OUR SINCERE WISHES FOR A
JOYOUS HOLIDAY SEASON

BUSE'S FLOWER SHOP

400 Clay Street

Phone 148



Campus capers call for Coke

When grades are posted, get hold of yourself—maybe the news is good. Anyway, there'll always be problems ahead, so start now and face them refreshed. Have a Coke.



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
Coca-Cola Bottling Company of St. Louis

"Coke" is a registered trade-mark. © 1952, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

Dear Santa: Here Is What L. C. Girls Want For Christmas

By Gloria Bursey

About a month before Christmas
The question appears
What do you want
You L.C. dears.
World Peace is the wish
That tops the list
Made by Winnie and Sue,
To them a kiss.
This would solve the problems
Of many L.C. gals,
Jan D., Alice W., and Pat W.,
Santa please don't fail.
A tall, good-lookin' blond
Is what Hoskins is wishing for,
All wrapped up in money—
Can Sally ask for mor'.
A black panther was the most un-
usual request,
But Mrs. Vick don't let
In respect for our necks
Maggie Taylor keep it as a pet.

A Christmas at home
And snow, snow, snow—
We see Doris Beaumar
Is no schmo.

The simple things in life are best
And Culver simply cannot miss,
For we're sure that Old St. Nick
Will bring her a blouse and some
paper clips.

A typewriter for Bittman
Who's about to go mad,
Santa—her story
Is really quite sad.

Just some sleep
Says Mr. Clayton, our boss;
All of us echo it
Or to L.C. we'll be lost.

Dorothy Perkin's lipstick
Wishes Anna at the Fine Arts;
Incidentally dear Nick
She bakes fine tarts.

Merry Christmas to all
May you each get your wish,
And now the Bark staff
Throws you each a kiss.

Even The Faculty Are Making New Year's Resolutions This Year

Mr. Van Bibber, "I resolve never to play in another football game."

Doris Beaumar, "I resolve never to answer any of Sally's questions in Journalism. That girl frustrates me."

Mr. Clayton, "I will never mention that word COPY again." (Ha-Ha)

Alice Vignocchi, "I resolve to do my level best to keep Butler Hall quiet!"

Miss Boyer, "I'm not going to make any resolutions this year. Of course I might"

Al, "I resolve never to crawl under the tables in the dining room."

Bursey and Hoskins, "We resolve to find some brand new hunting grounds, and never cut our hair."

Max Davis, "I resolve that I will do the hula for Butler before the school year is out."



SHARPS and FLATS

By Janice Davis

Miss Pearl Walker, soprano, and Robert Douglas Hume gave a vesper recital November 23. Paul Friess was accompanist. Miss Walker sang nine selections, some of which were: "On My Shepherd I Rely," "Nacht Und Traume," "Carnaval," and "Bella Mia Fiamma, Addio."

Mr. Hume gave a reading of A Woman of Sorrows — Eleanora Duse. The reading concerned the life and art of the woman who was Italy's greatest actress and probably the most outstanding tragedienne of all time.

Marian Marshall, Charlene Reich, Ann Gilbert, Marilyn Hoffman, vocalists; Molly Peterson, organist, and Carile Samuel, pianist, gave a student recital in Sibley Chapel Tuesday, Nov. 25. Elaine Kaveler, Ruth Kluck, and Margaret Pfoff were accompanists.

The Lindenwood string ensemble is preparing for its spring concert to be given March 24 in Sibley Chapel. The ensemble consists of two violins, two clarinets, a flute, oboe, French horn, baritone, string bass and piano.

Voice students Ellen Kebl, Ann Gilbert, and Dorothy Thomas; organ students Ann Brewster, and Peggy Pennel; piano student Rose Marie Danz, and the instrumental ensemble gave their recital December 9 at five o'clock in Sibley Chapel.

Those in the instrumental ensemble are: flute, Lucy Cross; clarinet, Ellen Kebl; harp, Carolyn Beckwith, and organ, Carile Samuel.

The Linden Leaves Are Whispering

By Sally Hoskins

Now that Xmas is here everyone is suffering from an innate fear of being an old maid. Joan Fox, Pat White, Betty Montgomery, and Mary Davis are wearing diamonds. Peggy Barber and Marge Pfoff are pinned. Last but not least, Doris Beaumar has finally told Dave she will go steady.

Ruth Harumi Kawahara (Linden Bark Staff 1946-1950) was recently married in Tokyo.

Alice Walthall can hardly wait to get home. December 27 she will become Mrs. Zack Taylor. Best wishes to you, Alice, for all the happiness in the world.

Blondes are in style again. Regardless of what anyone thinks, third floor Butler still says, "Gentlemen prefer blondes."

Maureen Guggisberg (1950-1951) was recently on campus visiting one of her friends. She is now attending Iowa State Teachers College in Cedar Falls. Maureen was quite excited about her wedding plans for next June.

Students go to school 14 days out of every year! Here's how we figure it: Out of 365 days a student sleeps away a third. This leaves 243 days. There are 52 Sundays. Take at least half an hour per day off for lunch and three months for summer vacation. This leaves 91 days. Now subtract a couple of weeks for Xmas; throw in Spring vacation and Thanksgiving week-end. We're left with two weeks of school each year!

If you are planning to go to Rolla sometime, be sure to talk to the three girls who went there for the week-end of the fifth. Seems they had quite a gay time at the Kappa Sig and Pikers house. They have adopted Campbell Barnds as their father.

Christmas House Slippers

Just Received
30 Different
Patterns



All Colors
and Sizes

The FAMOUS
St. Charles, Mo.

Owned and Operated By Nathan Kay



Wishes You
A Very Happy
Holiday

Christmas
Greetings
from
THE RECORD BAR
'HOUSE OF HITS'
DENNING RADIO CO.
122 N. Main St.
St. Charles, Mo.
PHONE 80

A MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR
from
ATLAS JEWELERS TO YOU

ST. CHARLES
YELLOW CAB COMPANY

And Its Employees

Wish You

A Very Merry Christmas
And A Happy New Year

Washington U. Frats Serenaded By L.C. Girls

Last night right after dinner, buses loaded with 55 Lindenwood girls pulled away from Ayres Hall. Their destination was Washington University and their purpose was to serenade the fraternities with Christmas carols.

Dottie Matthews, social director, organized the group, held rehearsals, and led the singing. "White Christmas," "Bring a Torch Jeanette Isabella," "O Little Town of Bethlehem," "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen," "Joy to the World," and "Jingle Bells" rang out as the girls accomplished their purpose.

The fraternities seemed to appreciate the singing, for they invited the carolers to come in for refreshments. Coffee and cookies were served and the girls came home happy and full.

MUSCLE BOUND

By Alice Vignocchi

THE volleyball season sure has gotten off to a good start. Lindenwood WON its first game, against Fontbonne, 34 to 32. The game was exciting and worth while seeing. The next game, against Washington University, was lost 50 to 60. We have a real good team and it is a treat to watch them play, so come on you guys, and cheer our team to victory.

Hockey intramurals were played Monday night. Both teams had a good time.

For all those girls who were short hours in getting into A.A. and need two extra hours, come on out for open-swim. It is held every Wednesday from 4 to 5:30 p. m., Friday from 7 to 9 p. m., and Saturday afternoon from 2 to 4 p. m. It's also a good time for those students to make up their pool hours.

Spahmer Writing Contest Open To Upperclassmen

Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors, do you have a passion for producing poetry? Do you have a mania for manipulating manuscripts?

Let it be lucrative! Through the Spahmer Prize Award in writing, a \$50 cash prize is available for the portfolio containing the best group of writings compiled throughout your years at Lindenwood.

Original stories, personal essays, critical essays, poems, research papers, radio scripts, or any other literary material may be included in your portfolio.

Submit your entry for the Spahmer Writing Award to Dr. Alice Parker not later than the first Friday in May, 1953. You never know—it may be your pen that procures the prize!

Where Are You? Hmm?

The 17th is approaching on horseback and, frankly, the Bark staff has not just been flooded with pictures of those Romeo's of yours. We know that you have piles of pictures of handsome men because we've seen them. What we want to know is, Why won't you let us borrow them?

All you have to do is bring us a picture of a gorgeous man, write a description of him as to height, coloring, and his best attributes, and where and what he is studying. We would also like a short paragraph about when and where you met The Man. We reside at Room 18 in Roemer. The most important thing is, BRING IN THOSE PICTURES.

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT INVADES

(Continued from Page 1)
loaded with gaily wrapped packages. The bandstand was placed at the other end of the gymnasium and was decorated in traditional Christmas finery.

MISS BECKER

(Continued from Page 1)

The "friendliness and lovely warm welcome" she always found at Lindenwood was the reason for her desire to present something to the college in memory of her sister. An article in the Bulletin about the radio station and her wish that Lindenwood "had had it when we went there" prompted Miss Becker to direct her gift to that department.

Miss Becker feels that radio is a "large field for women" that is "always changing and always interesting" because she has "found out by being in it."

Sissy Honored At Arkansas U.

Sissy Hurley, Chi Omega, former Lindenwood girl, was recently named honorary colonel of the Army ROTC at the University of Arkansas. Miss Hurley attended L.C. last year.

THEY SATISFY *AND HOW!*



"I always smoked Chesterfields in college just like my friends" says New York secretary, Elizabeth Lydon, "and here in New York it seems like almost everyone smokes them."

Elizabeth Lydon DUKE '51

**AND NOW—CHESTERFIELD FIRST
TO GIVE YOU SCIENTIFIC FACTS
IN SUPPORT OF SMOKING**

A responsible consulting organization reports a study by a competent medical specialist and staff on the effects of smoking Chesterfields. For six months a group of men and women smoked only Chesterfield—10 to 40 a day—their normal amount. 45 percent of the group have smoked Chesterfields from one to thirty years for an average of ten years each.

At the beginning and end of the six-months, each smoker was given a thorough examination including X-rays, and covering the sinuses, nose, ears and throat. After these examinations, the medical specialist stated . . .

"It is my opinion that the ears, nose, throat and accessory organs of all participating subjects examined by me were not adversely affected in the six-months period by smoking the cigarettes provided."

Remember this report and buy Chesterfields . . . regular or king-size.

Buy CHESTERFIELD

**LARGEST SELLING CIGARETTE
in AMERICA'S COLLEGES**