

See You
Under The
Mistletoe

LINDEN BARK

Happy
New
Year

VOLUME 32

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NUMBER 5

CHRISTMAS IS IN THE AIR AS HOLIDAY NEARS

Faculty Plan Busy Holiday Vacations

As December 19 grows nearer, the students of Lindenwood are not the only ones beginning to pack to leave the campus for vacation. From Massachusetts to Oklahoma and Wisconsin to Louisiana, our faculty will be spending the holidays with their families.

Some of our advisors will shorten their visits to attend conferences. Dr. Homer Clevenger will be toastmaster at the Hi-Y Youth and Government Program Friday, Dec. 21, at Jefferson City, Mo. Miss Juliet K. McCrory is making tentative plans to attend a speech convention to be held in Chicago Dec. 27-29. Drs. Alice Parker and Elizabeth Dawson will attend a meeting of the Modern Language Association in Detroit, Mich., December 27-29. On January 4 Dr. Parker will be a guest speaker at a George Washington Carver luncheon in Pittsburgh, Pa. It is given by the National Achievement Club. The title of her speech will be "Carver's Contribution to International Understanding."

Winter Is Theme Of Gala Holiday Dance

"Winter Wonderland" was the theme of the Christmas dance. The snowflakes falling from the side curtains and the two evergreen trees created a realistic atmosphere fitting for the theme of the dance.

The music was furnished by the Bonnie Ross orchestra of St. Louis. The last dance of the year, held on December 15, was sponsored by the Student Council under the direction of Mrs. Betty Winter. Laurie Bowman was in charge of the decorations.

Yuletide Greetings Originated In England More Than A Century Ago

By Shirley Price
"Legitimately a Christmas card is a piece of cardboard of any handy size, which has on it pictorial and verbal benevolence in every variety of tone from the Christmas theme to the comic, which is sent to friends or relatives during the holiday season." At present the term has been enlarged so as to include almanacs and even pamphlets illuminated with gay colors and obscured with maudlin prose and doggerel verse that has no earthly connection with the season.

This custom of sending cards to one's friends originated in England in 1846 and was introduced into the United States in the late 1870's. At this time England had a monopoly on the market. To compete for the trade a Boston publishing company had a contest with prizes amounting to \$2000 for the best designs suitable for the fronts of cards. The demand for Christmas cards became so great that shops in large cities began to put them in their windows, thus helping to increase their popularity. This approbation



Christmas Customs Vary In Other Nations But Spirit Of The Day Is Universal, Say Foreign Students

Christmas is one of the great feast days in the Christian world. The foreign students at Lindenwood this year reveal that customs are similar in many countries.

Ingrid Getreu says that "Christkindl" is the Santa Claus of Austria. He is depicted as an angel with long blond hair and flies down from Heaven instead of coming in through the chimney.

Only the older members of the family decorate the Christmas tree. After supper on December 24, which is served about 7 o'clock, a bell is rung, and the younger children see the green pine tree lighted with burning candles for the first time. Such carols as "Silent Night" are sung and the presents are opened.

Christmas Day, Dec. 25, is a family day. Church services are attended and a large dinner is prepared.

December 26 is St. Steven's Day, which is spent in visiting friends and going to parties.

Their Christmas cake is choco-

late and is decoratively topped with snow-white whipped cream. The traditional "Kletchen Bread" is a dark bread filled with dried fruits, nuts and plums.

Jill Gingell says "As in America, on December 24, the younger children hang up their stockings in hopes that St. Nicholas will fill them with presents and candy." To bring luck, a small piece of coal is placed in the toe. Christmas day communion services are attended and it is a family day with the traditional large dinner. The holiday dessert is plum pudding with lucky charms baked in the batter. The 26th is "Boxing Day," which is traditionally a day of good times. It is customary to get up late, and attend parties and the theater with friends. At 3 p. m. the King broadcasts to all the English subjects. Jill's one comment on Christmas in this country was, "I'm so glad you observe the custom of holly and mistletoe."

Across the English Channel is France, the home of Jacqueline Meyer. Here Catholic homes

observe Nativity Scenes. The Protestant homes observe "Santa Pere Noel." The enfants place their shoes in front of the chimney to be filled with presents.

On January 6 the "Epiphany" cake is enjoyed by the older enfants. Inside are two beans. The boy who finds one bean will be king. The girl who finds the other will be the queen.

In Holland, home of Thil Van der Haagen, St. Nikolaas brings his gifts to the children on December 6. The day before they have put their shoes before the chimney filled with sugar, hay, and carrots for St. Nikolaas' horse. During the night the Saint travels over the roofs on his white horse in his Bishop's mantle and drops presents through the chimney.

Soon afterwards the flower shops get their first Christmas trees. Barges can be seen cruising through the canals heaped with green trees and branches of holly.

The tree is decorated Christmas eve by older members of the fam-

(Continued on page 3)

Dorm Parties Highlight This Week's Events

'Twas the night before vacation
And speaking of cheer
Gals partying and packing
Was all one could hear.

Wednesday (that's tomorrow, gals) at 12 o'clock, vacation begins. That means almost three weeks of relaxation before we return for afternoon classes on January 7, 1952.

The Christmas glitter, decorations, and spirit have been pervading Lindenwood campus for several weeks. Any conversation has consisted of chatter about going home, catching trains, packing, sleep, presents, and vacation plans.

Everywhere at L.C. there is evidence Santa Claus will soon be here. The lighting of the majestic cedar tree standing near the Home Ec. house climaxed the big week end which started with the Christmas "Winter Wonderland" Dance las Saturday night. Then Sunday the special Christmas Vesper Concert was presented by the Lindenwood Choir and Orchestra and the St. Charles Junior High School Girls' Chorus.

Tonight is the big feast—the annual Christmas dinner held in Ayres dining room with good food galore. Dorm parties were held last night in Irwin, Cobbs, and Sibley. Everything from Mexican grab bags, skits, and food, to singing, went on into the night. Butler and Ayres have their parties tonight. Ayres Hall is planning a fire in the fireplace with roasted apples, marshmallows, and popcorn. Afterwards, an all night slumber party will go on in the parlor.

Butler held an Open House Sunday night for the entire campus and served eggnog and cookies to the girls as they sang Christmas carols.

At the dorm parties each year
(Continued on page 7)

Nell Hits The Bumps

"What happened?" That is the question that so many have asked Nell Culver recently. Nell's stock answer is "I was in an automobile accident and broke my nose and nobody else was hurt."

Here is what happened: Nell had been visiting Janey Noel, a former roommate, in Quincy, Ill. Six others from Paris, Mo., were with Nell when it happened. They were on their way home, nearing Paris when they hit ice that had formed on the Salt River bridge outside of Paris. The car turned completely around in the road and skidded over a 30-foot bank. It turned over three or four times in the process. "Luckily," says Nell, "we landed upright, probably because there were seven in the car, no one was seriously injured." The car was a brand new Ford with nothing but liability insurance, which is tragic.

Nell wrote her parents about it, and two days later received the following telegram: "NELL DEAR: SO IT WAS BUMPY. WE LOVE YOU. MOTHER." All's well that ends well—or is it?

Dear Santa: Here's What Good L. C. Girls Want For Christmas This Year

By Joan Kirchherr
'Twas the week before Christmas
and in Lindenwood land
Poor Santa was working to beat the band,
For weeks he had been receiving letters

From L.C. girls asking for sweaters and converts and minks and diamond rings.

Plus a thousand other silly things—
For Barbara Sutton, a trip to New York
and drop Doris Beaumar a baritone horn with seven bells all polished and worn.

All Starzl wants is to be home by the fire; the same goes for Rice and McGuire.

For Rhodus the return of a certain Marine would make her Christmas a happier scene.

Kathy Holmes wants a 3.5 average and for Barbara Ebeling a bowling ball is meant to be a hint for all.

A trap for Fawley and Llewelyn to snare a Mr. Rabbit and Mr. Bear. To find a record player under the tree is what our girl Thil wants to

see.
The crew of famous L.C. Belle wish people not to make a crack about poor L.C. Belle's eye, which is black.

For Gloria Bursey a term paper handed in and a blue Cadillac convert for Eloise Franklin.

Moving Middlebury College to L.C. would please Chiqui Castro to a "T."

A Puerto Rican trip for Mary Kirchherr plus a convert and mink for good measure.

Lots of good records asks Pansy Glaser.

Poor Czar just wants to make her grades and to hold a terrific hand of spades.

These are but a few of the requests poor Santa had from Lindenland—No wonder he has been working to beat the band!

But nevertheless he was happy and gay thinking of the L.C. girls that day And when he left he was singing a song.

Merry Christmas! to all and to all—
so long

A Christmas Greeting From Lindenwood's President

It is good to turn aside from the regular round of duty to the enjoyment of the Christmas holiday. May that enjoyment for each of us be accompanied by an eager attempt to grasp the spirit of Christmas that Christmas may bring us strength as well as happiness.

There has been no time within the memory of any college student in America today when a young man or a young woman could plan for the future with certainty. Sometimes we are oppressed into helplessness by what we see in our own communities and frightened into helplessness by what we see in the world, but there is a hope that can lift us above our discouragement and there is a faith that will bring us steadiness of hand and heart, "for unto us a Child is born . . . of the increase of his government and peace there shall be no end . . ."

A Blessed and Happy Christmas to each of you.

F. L. McCLUER

Good Will Toward Men

The Christmas of our modern American day is one that has been compiled from many sources; many lands and creeds have contributed to it. The mistletoe and holly come from the ancient Druids, who 2000 years before the birth of Christ feasted and danced in honor of the return of the sun. There are touches in our observance today of the Roman Saturnalia. To St. Francis of Assisi, who found in St. Luke's story a message to bring light to the Dark Ages, we owe the Christmas carols. From Germany comes the tradition of the Christmas tree. England has contributed the Yule log. Out of ancient Asia Minor, where St. Nicholas lived in the fourth century, then by way of pagan Germany, has come our American concept of that jolly idol of childhood — Santa Claus.

Of all these many things, however, we have forgotten the main idea of Christmas, the Nativity story. 1951 years ago, a Savior was born in a lowly stable, surrounded by animals. It is in this little town of Bethlehem that the hope of the Christian world lies.

This story will not solve all the complicated problems of this age, but there is in the "good tidings of great joy" the promise symbolized by the faith of simple people that some day, somehow, men will learn to conquer evil and destructive ideas. Then, and only then, will we have "peace on earth, good will toward men."

We Resolve

We'll all probably usher in the New Year of 1952 with the traditional yelling, cheering, tooting of horns, and the popping of corks. Everybody, have a lot of fun.

Now—what do you do after the celebrating has died down? Does anybody make New Year's resolutions or do you believe that resolutions are made to be broken?

Just think what a peaceful year 1952 would be if everyone in the world resolved to overcome their bad points. Why not start with you? Sit down and think over the ways in which you could improve yourself. Even if you think you don't have the will power to follow it, make at least one resolution. The best way to acquire will power is to make yourself do one difficult thing.

Think about it for a while after the celebrating is over. Try turning over a "new leaf."

Merry Christmas!

Reflect upon your present blessings — of which everyman 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

LINDEN BARK

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ELSIE SAYS



As Christmas time rolls around once again we are thinking and hinting to our friends and parents about what we would like to have for Christmas. We plan our parties and holiday festivities. While we are about it, let's stop and listen to some of the old Christmas carols and abide by what they say. "Peace on earth, good will to men," is about the best philosophy that any of us could follow. Let us think about the mess the world is in today and about the tiny, insignificant bit we might have played in making it that way but what counts so much. I think that most of us will, after this, try to do better.

Elsie says Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to you all. She says she looks back on last Christmas and remembers the stomachache she got from eating so much turkey and candy and wants to give you all a good piece of advice. Don't stuff! It'll keep.

OF ALL THINGS

By Barbara Ebeling
Christmas has rolled around again and L.C. vacation will soon start. Girls will be rushing here and rushing there, trying to get everything ready for that wonderful trip home. Christmas parties arrive and then New Year's parties and then back to school. This column wishes you a very Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year.

MORNING ROUTINE

8:00 a.m. bell rings.
Freshman: sitting in class with pencil eagerly poised.
Sophomore: running to class.
Junior: eating breakfast.
Senior: turning off alarm clock.

"Now, John," said the teacher, "tell me the name of the principal river of Egypt."

"The Nile, sir," replied bright Johnny.

"That's right. Now can you tell me the names of some of the smaller tributaries?"

"The juve-niles, sir," came the quick response.

Professor: "And whatever on earth made you write a paragraph like that?"

Student: "I quoted it, sir, from Dickens."

Professor: "Beautiful lines, aren't they?"

Woman explaining auto crash to policeman: ". . . and then I very clearly signaled that I'd changed my mind." (Old American News)

Sounded that way . . . Waiter: "May I help you with that soup, sir?"

Diner: "What do you mean, help me? I don't need any help."

Waiter: "Sorry, sir. From the sound I thought you might wish to be dragged ashore."

"Darling, I could sit here and do nothing but look at you forever."
"Yeah, that's what I'm beginning to think."

ALL BARK AND NO BITE

Merry Christmas!
By Nell Culver
OPEN LETTER DEPT.

Dear Editor:

What a round of parties! Man, I'm afraid when I get home I'm gonna be all partied out. But they sure are swell—I haven't been to one yet that didn't measure up to the highest standards we L.C. girls have for good parties—people and food.

The dorm parties were all fine—I loved the expressions on some of their faces when the girls found the dolls and tops and teddy bears. Everybody had fun, though. A couple of girls in Irwin stayed up half the night playing with a new fire engine. I know because I was at the Radio Open House until the wee small hours. Boy, that was some shindig! The A.E. Rho initiation went off fine—they let me watch 'cause I was so good and helped decorate the Fine Arts Building Monday morning. There were lots of men from St. Louis there (three, to be exact), and they talked almost like we do. I'd forgotten. One of them even told me a joke. It wasn't a Christmas joke, so I won't bore you with it.

I've recovered from the play now. I sure worked hard. I was the only speech student who didn't have a part, so the cast was nice enough to let me help backstage. I did lights, curtain, music, prompting, costumes and makeup. (They had a whole crew of girls to help with the rest of the work.) The play was good, though, wasn't it? Of course I didn't get to see it, but I hear that it looked fine from out front.

I can hardly wait to get home. I think I'll read a newspaper first thing when I get up on Friday or Saturday. Then I'll don my apron and invade the kitchen. I can't wait to try out those new recipes I learned in Food Prep.

Yessir, it sure will be good to get home. It'll be nice to come back, too. I've heard so much about the Gridiron Dinner—it must be pretty good. (And after that Press Club initiation I can well believe it.) I'm kinda anxious to get to work on those political conventions, too. I just can't decide which party I'm for, though. Everyone's so nice to me—except when I explain that I'm not quite certain about the issues involved, and then they just kinda laugh and walk off. It's most peculiar.

Well, I really must sign off. I always ramble so. As my dear Throckmorton always says, "If there's anything that's a bigger waste of time than a woman being a speech major, I'd like to know what it is." So would I. It might

be fun.

Merry Christmas!

A Young Reader

P.S. Throckie even whispered that favorite sentiment of his into my ear at the dance Saturday night, and just when they were playing "Because of You," too.

P.P.S. It was a perfect dance, though, wasn't it? Maybe it was faulty lighting, but I thought there were some darling blind dates.

Christmas vacation is your chance to get a good rest and come back ready to do your darndest to make second semester a rousing good one. Often our foresight is not too good. It's hard to realize on December 20 that January 7, 8, 9, 10, and 30 are just around the corner. Or that in February there's the Gridiron Dinner, in March the political conventions, in April Easter vacation, and in May Parents Weekend and Commencement.

This is your chance to keep that promise to yourself that you'll read a book before the end of the year or that you really will work on your piano someday.

Most of all, you can spend the holidays collecting your scattered thoughts into a neat Christmas package that will last all year. Remember that the gift itself must be of some real worth and that it must be clean and new and unscarred. Don't forget to take off the price tag, and wrap it carefully; then tie it with a gay ribbon. You'll come back a new person—one that others are happy to know.

Chances are in a few days you'll be setting up your own private bakery and candy kitchen for some of the fellows who won't be able to come home for Christmas. Whether you can cook or not, the thought will be appreciated. After all, none of them are starving to death, but they do like to know that you're thinking of them at Christmas time. So tie on your prettiest apron, and set to work!

This talk about men reminds me of the Romeo contest coming up. Better dig up all those old pictures of handsome males and bring them back with you after Christmas. It's good for campus prestige if nothing else—"Oh, there goes Sally Schneitenhauser. She's the one whose men placed first in three divisions in the Romeo contest!" They never need know that you haven't seen any of the fellows for three years.

Seriously, now, (as Tommy C. would say, Von), get those photos in by January.

Happy New Year!

Bark Barometer Of Public Opinion

CAMPUS POLL ON SANTA CLAUS REVEALS THAT ST. NICK WOULD CONTINUE TO EXIST EVEN IN THIS MODERN AGE

It's Christmas time once again and soon everyone will be going home. It's the time when Santa Claus and his eight reindeer will be coming to visit each and every house. So the Barometer has taken Santa Claus as its subject for a poll. The three questions are: How old were you when you found out there was no Santa Claus? Was it a shock? Will you be a modern parent and tell your children there is no such animal?

It seems that most of the girls were between 5 and 9 when they first discovered the heart-breaking truth that in the flesh there is no Santa Claus.

For the second question, most of the students said it was not a shock for most of them had heard rumors here and there that Santa Claus did

not exist. It looks as if Santa will survive the cruel blows to his person, because the girls of L.C. are not going to be modern parents and tell their children there is no such animal.

So we see that even though you cannot see him, don't you think that you know he is there on Christmas Eve, even just a little bit? Don't you get a kick out of watching the kids when they first open their presents on Christmas morning, having such a good time with the toys that Santa brought them? Let's not forget the time when we did the same thing and remember how happy we were. Santa Claus, the Easter bunny, St. Nick and the Good Fairy, there's nothing wrong with them. It's the good old American way!

Special Xmas Vesper Concert

A special Christmas Vesper Concert presented by the Lindenwood Choir, under the direction of Milton Rehg, the Lindenwood Orchestra directed by George Doren and the St. Charles Junior High Girls' Chorus was the climax of the Lindenwood holiday spirit.

The program, which was given Sunday night in Roemer Auditorium, was as follows:

Christmas Oratorio . . . J. S. Bach
How Shall I Fitly Meet Thee
For Us To Earth He Cometh Poor

Ah! Dearest Jesus
Choir, Sextet, and Orchestra

Anthems
Blessing Glory and Wisdom

. J. S. Bach
*In Bethlehem's Manger Lowly

. Old French
*A Joyous Christmas Song

. Old French Carol
Jesu! Thou Dear Babe Divine

Choir, *Junior High School Chorus and Orchestra

Christmas Cantata
The Wondrous Story .R. Kountz

The Shepherds
The Angel Choirs

The Three Wise Men
Into the Town of Bethlehem

The Manger
Christmas Dawn

Choir and Orchestra

Christmas Cantata
Childe Jesus J. Clokey

*The Promise
The Annunciation

*The Apparition
The Star

*The Wise Men
At the Manger

Mary's Lullaby
Song of Devotion

The Child Jesus
*Adeste Fidelis

Choir, *Junior High School Chorus and Orchestra

Carols
It Came Upon The Midnight Clear

Silent Night
Choir, Junior High School Chorus and Orchestra

Benediction
Soloists were: Nancy Boergerhoff, Patsy Fields, Ann Gilbert, Mona Hand, Betsy Nevins, Sue Null, Sara Sahli, Beverly Stukenbroeker, Beverly Trescott.

Virginia Ratcliff accompanied the concert..

Coast To Coast Broadcast



Lindenwood College Choir under the direction of Milton Rehg was heard November 25, over the Mutual Network and KWK, in St. Louis.

Romance Hits

Romance touched the L.C. campus recently in the form of a letter from a lonely Marine somewhere in the heated battles of Korea. The letter, received by the editor (she doesn't know him yet) pleads for mail. Therefore he has written to many of the school papers requesting pen pals.

He writes, "I am single, 23, 5' 10", and weight about 160 lbs. I have dark brown hair and dark brown eyes." Sounds wonderful, doesn't he? Wouldn't you just love to oblige this young man and write him lots of letters. So would we (the Bark staff, that is) and I am afraid we shall keep this lad's name a secret among the six of us. So sorry!

CHRISTMAS CUSTOMS VARY

(Continued from Page 1)

ily. After dinner the children see the tree for the first time as their mother plays carols on the piano. Instead of presents under the tree, chocolate bells are hung from the branches. The Christmas story is then read to the household by the father.

For Christmas breakfast a bread is served with raisins, candied fruit peel, almonds, and is covered with marchpane (powdered sugar substance).

As in other countries church services are attended and families spend the day together.

On New Year's eve the boys of the villages or towns collect the

Christmas trees and build a fire, which is watched by all the citizens.

Nearer to our own country, Astrid Castro from Puerto Rico said that their Christmas customs are almost like our own. Some of the families, however, still observe the custom of the Three Wise Men as is done in France by creating Nativity Scenes.

Christmas the world over is a family day. In most of the countries the children try to be good so that they will have a visit from Santa Claus. Some holiday food is served in this holiday season.

Whether in France, England or any other country (Christian) the celebration of Christmas is similar.

L.C. Girls Share Christmas Spirit At Markham

Markham's Christmas will be as merry as usual this year. L.C. girls worked hard to make baby blankets and doll clothes and paste big scrapbooks for the children. The last Freshman fellowship group meeting was devoted to the project, and the group spent all evening finishing the gifts.

The students exchanged gifts for Markham in all the dormitories as well, and all in all, more than 300 presents were collected.

The gifts will be distributed at Markham's annual Christmas party next week. The party is held at the Markham Memorial Presbyterian Church for the underprivileged children of that parish. It will be all the Christmas that some of them have.

Lindenwood's Markham project, sponsored by S.C.A., is one of the real services L.C. students perform.

Miss Lindsay Exhibits Weaving

The St. Louis Weaver's Guild submitted an exhibit at the St. Louis Art Museum last November. A luncheon set, a series of samplers, and a bag were the articles on display. Miss Margaret Lindsay of the Home Economics Department is president of the Weaver's Guild.

Miss Boyer Will Attend Meeting

Miss Martha May Boyer, head of Lindenwood's Radio Department, was recently elected a delegate to the speech convention in Chicago during the Christmas holidays. Miss Boyer recently retired as president of the Missouri Speech Association, which held its annual meeting in St. Louis in November.



Eleven L. C. Girls Practice Teaching In St. Charles Schools

The Department of Education, the Department of Music, the Department of Home Economics, the Department of Secretarial Science, and the Department of Physical Education are jointly supervising the practice teaching of Lindenwood students in the various schools in St. Charles this semester. The students are as follows: Barbara Bond, fourth grade reading, Lincoln School; Marilyn Fawley, home economics, High School; Joyce Fleet, physical education, High School; Ruth Beutler, physical education, High School; Charline Armstrong, typing, High School; Caroline England, music, Junior-Senior High School; Barbara Burcham, music, Junior-Senior High School; Beverly Stukenbroeker, music, Junior-Senior

High School; Carol Romann, music, Junior-Senior High School; Virginia Ratcliff, music, Junior-Senior High School; Kathleen Hartzog, music, Lincoln School and Junior-Senior High School.

All except one are members of the state and national professional organization, the Future Teachers of America.

The following students of Education 203, Teaching of Reading, observed the teaching of reading in the first grade at Benton School, November 20: Joan Blessing, Lorraine Hackmann, Jeane Rice, Marie Sellenschuetter, and Carolyn White. Mrs. Mildred Frank, primary teacher at the Benton School, was in charge of the class. Miss Lucille Stephens is principal.

Music Students Present Recital

Suzanne Wessel, Peggy Pennel, and Barbara Sutton gave a duo-talent student's recital in Sibley Chapel November 27, 1951.

The program follows:

Organ:
Prelude and Fugue in E minor
..... Bach
Piece Jubilante E. W. Martin
Piano:
Prelude and Fugue, D major
..... Bach
Waltz, A flat major, Op. 42
..... Chopin
Suzanne Wessel
Organ:
Benedictus, Op. 59, No. 9 . Reger
Scherzo (Symphony No. 1)
..... A. Maquaire
Piano:
Abegg Variations Schumann
Peggy Pennel
Organ:
Prelude on B-A-C-H
..... R. K. Biggs
Piano:
Hungarian Rhapsodie, No. 6
..... Liszt
Barbara Sutton

L.C. Alumna Visits Dr. Agnes Sibley

The Bark received a letter from Betty Joy Haas of San Francisco, who attended Lindenwood in '47 and '49. Betty Joy went to Europe last summer and stopped off in England to visit Dr. Agnes Sibley at Bishop Otter College in Chichester. She found Miss Sibley happily sipping a cup of tea and saying how wonderful England has been treating her.

Dr. Sibley is a member of the Lindenwood English Department who has changed places with Miss Hiller of the Bishop Otter's English Department for this year.

Romeo, Wherefor Art Thou?

Girls — Hollywood is in suspense waiting for the arrival of the Romeo pictures from Lindenwood. Although the Bark staff will hate to part with these pleasant surroundings, the pictures of your men will be sent in soon. In case some of you have discovered a new man recently, there is still a little time, if you hurry, to get those pictures over to the Bark office.

Arrangements have already been made with Paramount to secure an outstanding movie star to judge the contest. Shortly after Christmas vacation, the judge will be announced. Pictures will be judged in five classifications: The most marriageable, the most intelligent, the most athletic, the most kissable and The Lindenwood Romeo of the Year.

Don't forget to attach your name to the picture, the name of the man, where you met him and whether it's the real thing or just another fancy.

Two KCLC Girls Working For NBC

Charles C. Clayton, instructor in journalism, addressed a meeting of the Headline Club in Chicago, Ill., on December 4. While he was there he called up two former Lindenwood students, Jean Robb, Class of 1951, and Marian Rattner, who attended Lindenwood from 1948 to 1950. Both are working for NBC in Chicago. Jean is working in radio and Marian is in television sales. The girls were active on the campus radio station while they were at Lindenwood. Jean was production director in 1951 and Marian worked at the station during her two years on campus.

Know Your Clubs

Alpha Epsilon Rho is the national honorary radio fraternity on the campus. It is recognized by professional radio people. The organization offers a placement service for college graduates in the field of radio.

The Tau chapter of A. E. Rho was organized at Lindenwood in 1947. Honorary members include John Traxler, production director at KWK in St. Louis; Alan Post, television announcer at KSD-TV; Art Langeneckert of the program department at KFUE; Lew Byrd, announcer at KXLW; Dr. Alice Parker, Dr. Homer Clevenger, and Jim Morris, a St. Charles resident who participated in programs at KCLC and is now in the United States Marines.

Requirements for membership in the organization are: To take "Introduction to Radio" and another radio course in which a B average must be maintained. A C average is necessary in all other courses, and the candidate must do something toward the production of programs on KCLC.

Miss Martha May Boyer, associate professor of speech, is the sponsor of the organization. Sharlene Agerter is president, Deana Izenberg is vice president, and Nell Culver is historian. The new members are Paula Moore, Arline Becker, Eunice Sheley, Alice Walthall, and Betsy Nevins. Charles C. Clayton was the honorary member initiated last night at a chapter meeting.

A Mammoth Institution Holds

Within its office space,
Along with proof of my degree,
A photo of my face.

The most it knows about me is
My city, birth and class.
I like old Lindenwood best,
She doesn't think en masse.

She'll gaily cheer each grad's career
With faith that's optimistic;
To her a former student is
No musty old statistic.

The friends I make at Lindenwood
Passed not like ships at night
They send me lengthy letters still,
Though I forget to write.

I like schools that nestle
In quiet little towns,
And seem to offer something more
Than credits, caps and gowns.

I like classes filled with friends
Who have a smile for me,
I don't like profs who know me as
Row 31, seat 3.

I hate to meet a former prof's
Unrecognizing stare;
I like the kind who knows your
name,
Your hopes, your love affair.

I like profs who teach
Like wise inspired crusaders;
Who take time to read your themes
And don't hire student graders.

I like schools who strive to learn
Years later where you are,
Yes, even tho you've never been
A campus queen or star.

MERRY

CHRISTMAS

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KCLC Holds Holiday Open House And Presents Special Program

KCLC's Christmas Open House was held last night at the radio station. It was preceded by Alpha Epsilon Rho initiation at 7:30 o'clock. Arleen Becker, Paula Moore, Betsy Nevins, Eunice Sheley, and Alice Walthall were initiated, and Charles C. Clayton was made an honorary member.

Guests at the initiation included Lew Byrd, announcer at KXLW, John Traxler, production director at KWK, Art Langeneckert of the

program department at KFUE, Al Post, and Miss Ruth Ann Ball, L.C. alumna.

The Open House began with a dramatic show produced by the radio production class including Arleen Becker, Paula Moore, Julie Richards, Nancy Stigall, Eunice Sheley, and Cynthia Ricklin. Following the broadcast refreshments of cake and punch were served at the radio station.

Ruth Kawahara, Former Bark Reporter, Writes Of Life In Japan

Ruth Kawahara, who was graduated from Lindenwood in 1949, has an interesting job in the Air Force, she writes in a letter to the Bark. She is working at Headquarters FEAF in Tokyo, Japan, doing promotion and publicity work for Special Service in the Far East Air Forces.

Ruth, a former Linden Bark reporter, says her trip from the States was "quite exciting." She left St. Louis on August 7, 1951, and arrived at Suisan Airfield, Cal., on the 10th. She spent two days there and on the 13th Ruth left by Pan American for Honolulu, Hawaii. She had planned to call up Betty Tom or Jean Loo, but her visit was cut short and she had to leave the day after her arrival.

Leaving Hawaii, she made a short stop at Wake and Midway Islands. What impressed her most was that Midway Island was so small that it seemed incredible a major battle was fought there. It seemed peaceful and the "goonie birds" were flying about over the island.

The only reminder of war was the sight of a Japanese battleship which was sunk not too far out and part of it could be seen rearing itself up out of the deep surf. Ruth landed at Haneda Air Base in Japan August 16.

She writes of her first impressions of Japan, commenting upon the narrow streets, the odd smells, the clothing and the number of people that were seen constantly, milling about. She says that one cannot escape people in Japan as the country is densely populated and there is so very little space.

Her first month in Japan was a period of becoming adjusted to her new way of living and to government procedures, she explained. After three months in Japan she is still intrigued with the customs and traditions of the people. She says, "Japan is certainly the land of intrigue and fascination. The city is the crossroads to the Far East and everything happens there."

She has met people from all over the world. People from Egypt, India, Thailand, England, France, Hungary are just a few of the people who are represented in Tokyo. Some are foreign traders; others are in the diplomatic service, military service, and some are tourists. Tokyo is truly a "cosmopolitan city." Ruth thinks that the reason so many foreigners are over there is because of the "Korean Situation."

Ruth writes: "One can feel the war here in Japan as one is constantly reminded of it by the military uniforms which are conspicuous. In fact, practically everything rotates around the military. I have never been so conscious of the military in my life. The war in Korea is a very real thing and the fact that actual battle is taking place around four hours by plane from Tokyo makes it even more realistic. I have talked to many soldiers who come into Tokyo on Rest and Recuperation and the main gripes are (a) the lethargy of the people at home and (b) the lack of fighting equipment. If some of the people at home could see the young fellows coming into Tokyo on stretchers and see their broken bodies, I believe they would then realize that a war is being fought and a real one at that. I imagine a lot of people are not even conscious of a war going on. When they do realize it, it may be too late."

Ruth also writes there are thousands of Japanese people who are in great need and would appreciate some clothing. And if anyone has any old clothes that they would like to give away, send them to Ruth Kawahara, Hq. FEAF, Box 734, APO 925, Co PM San Francisco, Calif.

Even though the detail work seems monotonous at times, her job is quite interesting on the whole, and one of the compensations is that she will get to meet many famous personages who come through Tokyo for various USO shows and personal appearances there and in Korea.



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and

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Listening In

KCLC HOLDS GALA OPEN HOUSE — STATION LOOKS BACK ON BUSY FALL AND PLANS PROGRAMS FOR THE NEW YEAR

Christmas at KCLC! One of the events which the girls at KCLC look forward to all year is the Christmas Open House. It is a festive occasion when the entire student body and the faculty are invited to attend the "open house," which means just what it says. A special Christmas program is prepared and broadcast by the Radio Production class. Along with the activities of KCLC, the national radio fraternity, Alpha Epsilon Rho, holds its initiation. This year five members are being initiated and Mr. Clayton of the Journalism Department is being initiated as an honorary member. Initiation is an impressive ceremony . . . held by candlelight with the fraternity colors, red and green, used as the decoration theme. Quite appropriate at Christmas!

Christmas is also the end of the year and the time when we can look back and see what we have accomplished since September. One of the major activities of the year, of course, was the IBS Clinic. During orientation week an Open House was held for all new students. Going into the field of programming, three other colleges, St. Louis University, Washington University, and Harris Teachers College, have participated on "Let's Talk it Over," a round-table discussion. As a matter of public relations, Spider Burke, a well-known and popular disc jockey was brought to the campus by KCLC last week; also 30 students from Festus High School were

entertained by members of the station and given an hour's broadcasting time. Friday, students from Lincoln School in St. Charles were at the station to record a program under the direction of the Education Department. In addition to these, what you might call extra-curricular activities, there are 10 hours a week which must be programmed and aired. All in all, it keeps everyone at the station busy most of the time . . . but it's fun!

The Lindenwood Music Department displayed its talent as the Choir presented a coast-to-coast broadcast over KWK, November 25. This was one of the programs in a series featuring college choirs which is broadcast each week by KWK.

The quiz show, "Ply'ke and Win," has taken a turn for the better. The show, which is a contest between classes, dorms, and organizations, has a three-time winner, the Juniors. Four Juniors have successfully defeated the Sophomores, the Seniors, the Press Club, and are ready to face the next challenger. The winners who have participated in the last two programs are: Alice Walshall, Mary Kirchherr, Marlene Czarlinsky, and Pansyetta Glaser. Congratulations to the Juniors!

The entire staff and personnel of KCLC wish you all a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. When you listen to your radio over vacation, think of us!

College Orchestra Gives Fall Concert

The Lindenwood College Orchestra presented its fall concert in Roemer Auditorium on December 3. Under the direction of George V. Doren, the orchestra first played the overture to "Magic Flute" by Mozart, and then Beethoven's Sonata in G major. The orchestra and Mona Lou Hand, soprano, gave Gluck's aria, "Che Faro senza Euerdice" ("Offeo") and also Gluck's "Aria Divinite's du Styx" ("Alceste") with Lavone Burton, mezzo-soprano. The last number of the concert was Haydn's Symphony No. 94 in G major ("Surprise").

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Fine Performance Given By Dramatics Department Of Old Morality Play

By Joan Kirchherr

An exceptionally fine performance of "Everyman," a medieval morality play, was presented by the Dramatics Department last Thursday evening in Roemer Auditorium at 8 o'clock.

"Everyman" was written near the end of the fifteenth century. The theme, which is explained by the messenger, is concerned with the struggle between good and evil for Everyman's soul. When God summons Everyman through his messenger, Death, Everyman is not ready to go and asks for time to gather his comrades so that they can accompany him on this journey. All of his friends that he loved most on earth desert him—"Good Fellowship," his kinsmen, and "Goods." "Strength," "Discretion," "Beauty," and the "Five Wits" promise to accompany Everyman on his pilgrimage; but when they find that he is to go with "Death" they all leave him too. "Knowledge" helps Everyman by taking him to "Confession." "Confession" gives him the jewel, "Penance," which lifts the burden off "Good Deeds." Up until this time Good Deeds has been slumbering under Everyman's neglect, but even

so, is the only companion who accompanies Everyman on his journey.

The members of the cast were: The Messenger, Sharon Brown; God, Dr. Siegmund Betz; Death, Sue Elliott; Everyman, Joy Hausman; Fellowship, Nell Culver; Cousin, Julie Richards; Kindred, Pat Paterson; Goods, Eunice Shelley; Good Deeds, Mary Kay Pinckney; Knowledge, Arlene Becker; Confession, Paula Moore; Beauty, Charleen Smith; Strength, Violet Moskoff; Discretion, Sally Hoskins; the Five Wits, Deane Keeton, Cynthia Ricklin, Carolyn and the Angel, Connie Gordon. Cole, Ann Frazier, Rhea Kehre; and the Angel, Connie Gordon.

Prof. Douglas Hume was director of the play. Cynthia Ricklin was stage manager assisted by Nell Culver as prompter, and Paula Moore doing sound effects. Nell was in charge of make-up, assisted by Arlene Becker and Mary Kay Pinckney. Ann Gilbert took care of the lighting and was assisted by Violet Moskoff and Sue Elliott. Jean Rice was the house manager and her ushers were: Jean and Joan Buckner, Gloria Bursey, Lavone Burton, and Carolyn White.

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

By Barbara Ebeling

"Some rush in where others fear to tread," is a made-over quotation that could be applied to the corner of Seventh and Washington Streets in downtown St. Louis. Yes, the Christmas season is here again, and many L.C. girls are rushing in.

List in hand, you make a running dash for the nearest revolving door. Oof! But you're in at last. The elevators are a mad jumble, so you decide to take the escalator. So you walk, so what, you don't mind. The new pair of heels you have on are the most comfortable you have ever worn. You're enthusiastic, you have lots of energy and zest. Now let's see, Mother wanted—oh, what was it? Well, let's get Dad's new belt buckle. You find yourself on the eighth floor by this time, and Dad's gift is on second. So you fight your way down. Thank heaven, that is one off the list.

Sis wanted some more of her favorite perfume. "It is to be found at the opposite end of the store on this floor," said the lady at the information desk. Happily you start out. No escalators to battle, no

elevators to wait for. But you find you have to push against the current of people! Oh horrors! One-half hour and wits end later, you are no further than when you started. You quit; you give up. You dash for a bus, only to find them all jammed packed. So you hail a cab, get in, settle back against the cushions (and they feel so good), and gasp out Wellston please!

Your list is far from finished, your shoes were not as comfortable as you thought they would be, and you're black and blue and ache all over. You are so glad Christmas comes only once a year. You have heard so many of the girls say, "I shopped all day in St. Louis and didn't get hardly a thing." Well, now you, too, can say this. But as you ease back and relax, you watch the people go by and the merry decorations on the buildings and in the windows and you like Christmas. You really do. You will go back for more, you know, this year and every year as long as "some rush in where some fear to tread."



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AHMANN'S

Club Corner

Officers of the Day Students are: President, Lois Deisenroth; Student Council Representative, Catherine Holmes; and secretary-treasurer, Barbara Ebeling.

The officers of the Modern Language Club are: Jo June DeWeese, president; Joann Filling, French vice president; Janey Barnes, Spanish vice president; Marilyn Craw, German vice president; Carolyn Kaiser, treasurer, and Pat Gleeson, secretary.

Members are: Sharlene Agerter, Mary Beth Banta, Grett Bartenbach, Janice Blevins, Laurie Bowman, Joanne Buck, Jean Buckner, Joan Buckner, Lavone Burton, Jacquelyn Cheney, Marilyn Craw, Nell Culver, Marlene Czarlinsky, Nancy Darnall, Jo June DeWeese, Diane Dicke, Caroline England, Betsy Elliott, Jo Filling, Ann Frazier, Pat Gleeson, Ann Goodall, Kathleen Hartzog, Jurhee Jensen, Carolyn Kaiser, Patsy Keith, Mary Kirchherr, Jean Knox, Kathryn Lewellen, Barbara Luchsinger, Polly Moore, Janet Neilson, Betsy Nevins, Sue Null, Mary Kay Pinckney, Shirley Price, Julie Richards, Sara Sahli, Eunice Shelley, Carolyn Smith, Charleen Smith, Mary Lou Stubbs, Sally Thielbar, Eleanor Trefz, Carmen Zarraga.

The following students were initiated into Pi Alpha Mu, the honorary English fraternity: Jannette Barnes, Arleen Becker, Janice Blevins, Joanne Buck, Jacquelyn Cheney, Ann Frazier, Pat Gleeson, Camilla McCluer, Carol Mahan, Carolyn Smith, and Jo June DeWeese.

The officers for Pi Alpha Delta are: Camilla McCluer, president; Sandra Balderson, vice president, and Martha Jane Evans, secretary treasurer. The members of the club with the faculty sponsors attended the classical film, "Quo Vadis," in St. Louis.

Colhecon had a Christmas party for its members December 12 in the Home Management House at 7 p. m.

Dr. McCluer Attends Meeting In Philadelphia

President and Mrs. McCluer left for Chicago last November 30 to attend the wedding of Mrs. McCluer's niece, the daughter of a former Lindenwood student. The following Sunday morning Dr. McCluer spoke at the Morgan Park Presbyterian Church of Chicago.

From Chicago Dr. McCluer went to Philadelphia to attend the meeting of the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church of U.S.A. The board, composed of 45 people, each serving a term of three years, is selected from all over the nation. This board meets twice a year. It supervises the planning of the women's work in the Presbyterian Church, which includes the educational program, the work of publication of the Westminster Press, Social Education in Action, and the Division of Higher Education. There are 44 colleges from all over the country related to the board, of which Lindenwood is one.

The Westminster Press is also a publishing house. It puts out religious books as well as secular books, and also produces religious movies.

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The Lindenwood Theater Of The Air Is On The Air

In thousands of St. Louis homes the Lindenwood Children's Theater of the Air is heard. Every other Saturday at 11:30 in the morning on KFUD, the production class of Station KCLC produces stories for children.

For a number of years these shows have been put on by this class under the supervision of Miss Martha Mae Boyer. Many of these shows have been written and directed by the class members. In this year's class are Paula Moore,

Arleen Becker, Nancy Stigal, Julie Richards, Cynthia Ricklin, and Eunice Sheley. They do their own producing and directing, even using their own sound-effects, many of which they make themselves.

The last two shows, "The Washing Machine That Wouldn't Work," and a story about a little skunk have been written and produced by Paula Moore and Eunice Sheley. Like any other show there have been mishaps, as, for instance, the time Paula forgot the sound-effects.

Home Economics Groups Entertain

Colhecon and the Home Management class held open house in the Home Management House Thursday evening, Dec. 6, to give the students, faculty and administration an opportunity to see the House.

The Food Preparation class and the Food Buying class prepared the refreshments. Members of the club served as hostesses. Cranberry punch and cakes were served by the members of Colhecon. Christmas was the theme used in decorating the House.

The A.A.U.W. was invited to have its social hour at the Home Management House later in the evening.

Miss Margaret Lindsay is in charge of the House and Mrs. Walter Houston is Colhecon sponsor.

Dr. Williams Guest Speaker In St. Louis

Dr. Dorothy Ann Williams, instructor of history at Lindenwood College and Washington University, was one of the five guest speakers at a meeting of the Wednesday Club in St. Louis on Wednesday, November 29, at 11 a. m. Dr. Williams was one of the speakers at the meeting of the education section of the club.

Summer Vacation Course Offered In Hawaiian Hula!

As the boat pulls away from the dock and the last L.C. girl waves goodbye to home, we say hello to another wonderful summer. Ah, yes, that is what some lucky students will be doing after school is out and before school starts again. A trip to Hawaii has been planned by the school for anyone who would like to go. Here is the tentative schedule:

June 24, leave St. Louis Burlington route. Comfortable coach reservations.

June 26, arrive San Francisco. First class hotel reservations—four girls in a room with bath.

June 27, full day of sightseeing.

June 28, sail SS Lurline. Minimum or near minimum rate cabins.

July 3, arrive Honolulu. Greetings with songs and leis. To the Halekulani Hotel—four girls to a room with bath.

July 3-16, comprehensive sight-seeing and study of island customs and history, products, and recreation, with a view to a sympathetic understanding of the people.

July 17-22, Inter-island air hops.

July 23, fly Pan American Airways to Los Angeles.

July 24-25, sightseeing and meeting with Lindenwood Club of Los Angeles.

July 26, enroute home, with stop-over at the Grand Canyon optional.

That is it! Everyone who wishes to go is asked to sign up now in Miss Younkens' office.

Hall Of Fame

Is our face red! We correct last issue's printing error.



This week the Bark frames Bonnie Holt from St. Louis, for the Hall of Fame. Being a Senior, a major in sociology, and editor of the Linden Leaves makes Bonnie one of the busiest girls on campus.

During her four years at Lindenwood, Bonnie has been active in Orchesis, the international Relations Club, and the Athletic Association. In her Sophomore year she was vice president of the French section of the Modern Language Club, was organization manager of the annual in her Junior year, and has been on the Student Council as chairman of the decorating committee.

Welcome, Bonnie, to the Campus Hall of Fame. We're proud to present you in this issue.



This week the Bark also frames Nancy Starzl from LeMars, Ia., for the Hall of Fame. Being a Senior, a biological science major, and Freshman counselor makes Nancy one of the busiest girls on campus.

During her four years at Lindenwood, she has been active in the Triangle Club, Poetry Society, and has been a member of the Student Council and the Judiciary Board for all four years. She also has been editor of the Griffin.

Nancy is busily engaged working on her Honors project in science. She was elected to Who's Who in American Colleges this year.

The Bark welcomes you to the Hall of Fame, Nancy.

Aw, C'mon Girls! Smile, Stand Up Straight And Say, Cheese!

Had your picture taken lately? Annual pictures have been competing with other activities for several weeks now, and they do seem to come at the most unhandy times. Of course, there aren't any handy times, are there? The other night several of the girls spent the whole evening flitting back and forth from play practice to pictures, to the Open House at the home management house, and back to pictures again. First in heels and hose and then in school clothes—even the Freshmen were dashing about madly—in payment for all their activities.

Herb was really most thoughtful, though. He always let the upperclassmen sit down in group pictures, knowing that they were too tired to stand. And when Nell Culver came back for a retake of her nose, Herb told her it looked straighter than ever!

There were a few unfortunate mishaps. A.E. Rho was one of the few pictures that had to be taken again. Sharlene Agerter put her head to one side at the last minute and the effect was a little too playful for an honorary club. Some of the members of the Triangle Club seemed to feel that their picture should be in triangular shape; and Flip Amsden almost didn't get there for the Bark staff shot.

Generally speaking, though, complaints were few, and picture-taking was done with its usual *savoir faire* and headaches. We say Carrie England deserves a big smile from each of us. What a job!

MERRY XMAS

K
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S. C. A. Calendar

Sunday, November 18—"Lindenwood Day" was observed in the St. Charles Methodist Church. Those taking part in the service were Pattie Boothe, Nell Culver, Carrie England, Barbara Burcham, and Virginia Ratcliff. Twenty other girls sang in the choir. All girls who attended were invited to have dinner in the homes of the church members.

Tuesday, Dec. 4—"Pow Wow." A panel discussion on "How Do Protestant Religions Differ?" The different Protestant religions were represented by the following girls: Beverly Stukenbroeker, Carol Romann, Priscilla Lord, Arleen Becker, Beverly Lett, Petie Nevins, Grett Bartenbach, Carmine Hill, and Alice Walthall. A faculty resource panel included Miss Juliet McCrory, Miss Rachel Morris, Dr. C. Eugene Conover, and Miss Mary Lichliter. The discussion was led by Virginia Ratcliff.

Tuesday, December 11—Patsy Fields, music chairman of S.C.A., had charge of a program of Christmas caroling at the County Home.

Wednesday, December 12—Consolidated meeting of all Freshman Fellowship groups in Sibley Club Room. This meeting was used as a workshop in which to make Christmas gifts for Markham Memorial.

Miss McCrory presented a religious book review of C. S. Lewis' "Screwtape Letters." This Vespers service was sponsored by Student Christian Association.

Griffin On Sale After Holidays

The next sale of "The Griffin" will be announced after Christmas by its editor, Jo DeWeese. "The Griffin" is the school publication in which have been compiled the writings of L.C. students and faculty. The cost of the publication is 75c.



Santa's comin'.

Looks so bright

Dashing through

The snow tonight.

Can't you hear his

Sleighbells ringin'?

Can't you hear old

Santa singin' . . .

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

STRAND

The Linden Leaves Are Whispering

By JANE AMSDEN

Well, gals, tomorrow to go and then — whoope! Even though you are thrilled about going home, please bear with me through this column, for believe me, I'm as excited as you are and have to write it. At any rate, in case you're too busy packing to indulge in this masterpiece, I'll say now, in this first paragraph, "Merry Christmas and have a wonderful vacation." But remember I'll need something to write about come January, so don't behave too well, for you know, my work must go on.

Santa came early this year to some L.C. girls with a bag full of diamond rings and frat pins. Sandy Balderson, Annie Goodall, and Mona Hand, all Cobbs girls, received their diamonds. Jane Perry, Marion Wilson, Carol Romann, Winnie Taylor, and Sylvia Seay have been pinned.

By the way—want to get pinned? Ask these last two girls where to go. Seems the Irwin rec room at 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning or a certain sofa in the library club room are the charmed spots. Sorry, girls, couldn't resist that one.

Also, congratulations are in order for a Christmas bride—Janet Nielson.

There have been all sorts of parties. Ayres came up with something original a while back—a dorm party with men invited, mind you. Seems they rolled back the rugs, pulled out the piano and just had a rip-roaring time.

If you see an icicle with fish in it hanging from an Ayres window—Doris Beaumer has dumped her fish bowl again.

While we're on the subject of animals, Suz Wessel and Sally Siemssen caused quite a commotion in Cobbs when they made out like Sherlock Holmes to trap a poor mouse. Take a hint from them, don't use cheese like most people do, peanuts and bacon will bring fine results even if at 3 o'clock in the morning.

If you ever get a splinter in your foot, never go to Ayres to have it removed. Ask Marlene Eitmann—they went after her foot with a butcher knife.

Want to know what to do when everything falls flat and you're in a pinch? I don't have the answer, but Barb Bond claims to have just the remedy to help anyone through a squeeze.

To get back to the Christmas spirit—that trip to Mexico sounds like a nice present for anyone, especially Paula Moore. Bet she won't miss that trip to see Pepe.

I know a good many Freshmen will be due for a good rest over vacation. They've been writing term papers.

Before I close this column I can't resist asking Judy Brown how she happened to meet Spider Burk's manager.

Now as Santa said as he sat on an iceberg, "My tale is told!" Merry Christmas to all. See you in '52.

How about this twist for an age-old rhyme: If the weather be cold, if the weather be hot, They'll still give tests, whether or not.

Don't worry if your average is low
And if your E's are few,
Remember that the mighty oak
Was once a nut like you.

Non-Majors Eligible For Home Residence

The Home Economics Department has announced that it is offering the Home Management Residence course No. 310 only to non-majors next semester.

The students taking this course will live in the Home Management House. During the eight week period, the assignments of cook, assistant cook, housekeeper, and laundress are alternately divided among the residents.

After living in this small family unit, the girls will have a better understanding of group relations, budgeting, meal planning and preparation, and use of modern household equipment.

To be eligible to take this course, the student must have had Food Preparation and Selection No. 150, or be able to prove her ability to cook and plan meals.

Although Seniors will be given preference, this course is also open to Juniors. Those interested should contact either Miss Margaret Lindsay or Mrs. Walter Houston.

How Do You Stand On A.C.P. National Poll?

The Bark is participating in the A.C.P. National Poll of Student Opinion. After the national results have been compiled, Lindenwood will know how our opinions rank with the other colleges and universities.

The number of interviews is based on the enrollment. For colleges with an enrollment less than one thousand, 50 interviews are divided among the four classes.

Seniors Set New Tradition For Skip Day

A new tradition was set when the Senior Class held the first Senior Day banquet on November 30, at the University Club in St. Louis.

This year the class decided to dine instead of taking the usual Senior Skip Day, which meant spending a night in St. Louis at one of the hotels. After the conditions which the administration presented to us were considered, the Seniors decided it would be far cheaper to forget the whole idea of Skip Day and just have a quiet dinner.

They decided that after the banquet was over the girls could do as they pleased. Many went to the show while others had dates or went to the fights, or home.

Dr. Conover Head Of U. Professors

Dr. C. Eugene Conover has been elected president of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors. He succeeds Mrs. Lois Barker.

Miss Mary F. Lear is vice president and Miss Marguerite Ver Kruzen is secretary-treasurer.

The majority of the faculty belongs to this organization. Its aims are to promote interests of higher education and to emphasize academic freedom where it has been threatened.

Noted Disc Jockey Spins His Platters During Visit To Campus Radio Station

Spider Burks, one of St. Louis' best-known disc jockeys, paid Lindenwood a visit recently, and gave one of his famous platters shows right on our own radio station, KCLC.

Preceding the record show, Spider was interviewed by Alice Walthall, and during the show Ann Gilbert sang for him.

Spider, a young man who has "made good" suddenly, believes that luck and hard work combined are

essential to success in any of the arts. He attributes his popularity to both.

Girls have a real future in radio, Spider believes; not only in drama, which is the easiest field once you break into it, according to him, but in other phases of radio as well.

Spider was favorably impressed with Lindenwood's radio station, and was surprised at all the practical work we do in the field.

DORM PARTIES

(Continued from Page 1)

the girls exchange toys which are collected and sent to the Markham children for their Christmas party. Also, along with these gifts, the Freshman Fellowship groups have made gifts of baby blankets, scrap books and doll dresses for the Markham children.

There were a number of special programs scheduled for Christmas entertainment. Last Wednesday, the SCA conducted a carol singing chapel program and had two little girls from Markham sing on the program. The Interpretation of Literature class had a convocation Thursday and read Christmas stories to the students and faculty.

Caroling seems to be a big thing during the holiday season at L.C. for the dining room has been filled with "Jingle Bells" and "White Christmas" for several weeks now. Tonight the Sophomores will go from dorm to dorm with their candles to sing carols and will have a party afterwards. This Sophomore caroling is an annual Christmas event. The class parades around the campus to the president's home where they hang a wreath on the door. The carols played over the loud speakers on the campus again this year fill everyone with even more Christmas spirit.

We can't help noticing, too, the various decorations in the dorms. With mistletoe, wreaths, greens decorating the doors and banisters, and brightly lighted trees, every dorm is all dressed up for Christmas. Butler had a clever idea this year of converting the door into a package. Inside they have a big Santa, a fireplace on the stair landing, and Rudolph and the Littlest Angel adorning the walls.

In Ayres you'll notice the mistletoe scenes on the door and the soft glow of red lights covered with greens, an extra pretty tree, and mantelpiece decorations created by Mrs. Barton.

Sibley has decorated their big tree this year with red angel's hair and their halls are decorated with pine and gold and silver leaves.

You can't miss the beautiful tree in Cobbs' parlor with all the animals and toys under it. Their hall is decorated with greens on the banisters, mistletoe balls, and the pretty silver branches with colored bulbs. The big lighted wreath you see as you enter Cobbs was made by the girls themselves. The Christmas spirit is also found in the Tea Room with Santas and wreaths.

Irwin was hoping for a White Christmas so they painted snow on the doors and decorated their interior with silver icicles hanging from greens on the staircase and the parlor door. Red candles and pine adorn the mantels on both fireplaces in their parlor.

Yes, Lindenwood really has the Christmas spirit and tonight everyone will be packing and preparing for their exoduses to all points east and west. Mr. McMurray reported that quite a few girls would be flying home. When the reservation men were here, around 15 plane reservations were made and 97 train reservations. No matter how you plan to go home, no one thinks she will get there fast enough.

Before you make that mad rush for suitcases and trunks and before you all tear off tomorrow, there is one thing more — MERRY CHRISTMAS EVERYONE!

Sports 'n Skirts

This month volleyball has been the big thing over Butler way.

In the volleyball battle between the faculty and the students, the students won by a score of 42 to 27. Clevenger, Ross, Hillestad, Conover, Wilmes, Reese, Wimberly, McMurray and Ver Kruzen played for the faculty against members of the Athletic Association. Dr. Clevenger was high scorer for the faculty with 6 points. Beutler and Williamson tied for high score on the students' team with 8 points each.

The varsity team completed its volleyball season last week and totaled 3 wins and 2 losses. The scores of their games were:

| | |
|---------------|--------------|
| Lindenwood 49 | Harris 42 |
| Lindenwood 28 | Wash. U. 44 |
| Lindenwood 58 | Webster 26 |
| Lindenwood 45 | Fontbonne 43 |
| Lindenwood 29 | Maryville 31 |

Right after Christmas vacation, the volleyball intramurals will begin. There will be practices every afternoon the week before they start so everyone will have a chance to get in those 2 practice hours.

Don't forget, too, that basketball practice will start soon after vacation, too.

Congratulation to Nada Sue Roberson and Toosie Stoerker. They both passed a written examination and received their local volleyball officials rating.

The Orchesis girls and Miss Reese have been working on a special recital to be presented January 13 in a Vesper program. The girls are dancing to Psalm 117, a number written especially for the Lindenwood Orchesis.

Don't forget to bring back your plaid shirts and straw hats — the AA is making big plans for another of their annual barn dance parties, which will be held January 19.

Passenger: Conductor, does this train stop at San Francisco?

Conductor: If it doesn't, lady, there's going to be one helluva splash.

Anyone can play bridge, but it takes a cannibal to throw up a hand.

He had no wish but—
to be glad
Nor want but—
when he thirsted

The Jolly Beggar

Each frosty bottle of Coke is the answer to thirst... each frosty bottle is a bargain, too. Robert Burns would like that!



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KCLC SCHEDULE

MONDAY, JAN. 7

7-9—Recorded and Transcribed Music

TUESDAY

7:00—Talent Sprouts.
7:30—Magazine Round-up.
7:45—Beyond the Hills.
8:00—News.
8:05—Campus News.
8:15—Starry-Eyed Over the Stars.
8:30—Concert Gems.

WEDNESDAY

7:00—Let's Talk It Over.
7:30—Report from Europe.
7:45—Adventures in Research.
8:00—News.
8:05—Picked Platter Parade.
8:30—Show Time.

THURSDAY

7:00—Dramatically Yours.
7:30—Vacation Time.
7:45—Party Line.
8:00—News.
8:05—Jean and Joan.
8:30—Wax Works.

FRIDAY

7:00—After a Fashion.
7:15—Piano Playtime
7:30—Paradise Palace.
8:00—News.
8:05—Concert Gems
8:30 Navy Band.
8:45—Adventures in Research.

Christmas Card From Dr. Sibley

The faculty of Lindenwood College received a Christmas card from the staff of Bishop Otter College in Chichester, England, which is the college where Dr. Agnes Sibley is teaching this year.

The card is signed individually by the staff of the college to the faculty. Dean Roberts received the card and sent notices to all members of the faculty to visit her office and see it.

"Merry Christmas" -- It's The Same In Any Language

DANISH — Glaedig Jul! (Glad Yule)
DUTCH — Hartelijke Kerstgroeten!
ENGLISH — Merry Christmas!
ESTONIAN — Roomsaid Youle! (Merry Yule)
FINNISH — Hauskaa Youluad! (Merry Yule)
FRENCH — Joyeux Noel! (Joyous Christmas)
GERMAN — Froehliche Weihnachten!
GREEK — Kala Christouyenna! (Good Christmas)

ITALIAN — Bono Natale! (Good Holidays)
PORTUGUESE — Boas Festas (Good Holidays)
RUMANIAN — Nosteria Lui Christos Sa Va Die de Folos! (May the birth of Christ bring you happiness)
SPANISH — Felices Pascuas!
SWEDISH — God Jul!
SWISS — Joyeux Noel (French) Froehliche Weihnachten (German) Bono Natale (Italian)

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