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Merry Christmas



The Bark Staff wishes you a very happy Christmas — one as warm and friendly as the gates of Lindenwood.

Christmas Is In Air On Campus As Students Plan Holiday Exodus Friday

More Than 100 Attend KCLC's Radio Party

Candle light danced on the thick pane of the control room window, the music had a fairy tale quality that transformed Studio A from a roaring hades into a quiet, placid place on Monday night.

This year the KCLC open house began with a radio adaptation of "Hansel and Gretel." The operatic score of Humperdinck was used as background music and the adaptation followed closely the original story. In the cast were Helen Parks as Hansel, Dott Hall as Gretel, Marilee Darnall as Gertrude, their mother, Jim Morris as the children's broom-maker father, Jean Robb as the witch. Janet Tabor played the sandman, with Carol Greer as narrator. The drama was under the direction of Gretch Schnurr and sound effects were by Pat Sowle.

A program of Christmas songs given by a chorus from St. Charles High School under the direction of George Bell, professor of music, was arranged for KCLC by Jim Meyers. Soloists were Pat Myer and Jim Meyers, accompanied by Bonnie Gay Rowe. A continuity for the program was done by Bill Wilcox.

Following the broadcast there was an informal reception in the studio and staff rooms. Sandwiches and coffee were served to the more than 100 guests including members of the faculty, students in the Radio and Speech Departments, and guests from radio stations in St. Louis. Among these were John Traxler of Station KWK, Lew Byrd of KXLW, Dave Pasternac of KSD-KSD-TV, Art Langeneckert, staff announcer for KFUD, Lorraine Peck of KWK, Ruth Ann Ball of KXLW, and Alan Post, formerly staff announcer for KSD.

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Dorm Parties Are Now In Full Swing

"Twas four days til vacation
And all over the campus,

Was a gala sensation . . .

The Christmas spirit and gaiety has been invading Lindenwood since Thanksgiving, but Christmas week was officially opened last Sunday night when the Lindenwood Choir gave the Christmas vesper concert. Following the concert, the annual tradition of lighting the Lindenwood Christmas tree took place. Last night KCLC presented its Christmas open house and Alpha Epsilon Rho initiation. Tonight at 7 o'clock Orchesis will give its annual Christmas dance recital in Roemer Auditorium. Throughout the rest of the week organizations here on campus will be celebrating.

Parties in the dormitories started last night with Cobbs Hall. The party consisted of a short entertainment and the exchange of gifts. Refreshments were served. In charge of the decorating was Flora Ruth Hill. Refreshments Chairman was Connie Gorden, and Program Chairman was Marilee Darnall. Sibley, Butler and Irwin will have their parties tomorrow night. The committee chairmen in Sibley are: Decorations, Beverly Pannel; Program, Betty Smith, and Refreshments, Ruth Buetler. Chairmen in Irwin are: Decorations, Caroline England; Program, Virginia Ratcliff; and Refreshments, Jean Rice.

In charge of decorations in Butler Hall are Jane Puryear, Lorraine Klockenbrink, Shirley Falls, Alice Mack and Sherill Armijo. The refreshment chairman is Jane Puryear. Nicolls will have its Christmas party in the Library Club Room this year. It will be Thursday night. The committee chairmen are: Decorations, Nancy Sti-

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Christmas Greeting

To the Lindenwood Students:

A Happy Christmas to each of you! May the joy that you will have in your homes and with your friends be undergirded by a deep faith in goodwill as a basis for peace in our troubled world. And as we all celebrate the birth of the Prince of Peace, may we become increasingly hospitable to His Spirit.

F. L. McCLUER

It's The Same In Every Language - Merry Christmas

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 — Froehliche Weihnachten!

GREEK—Kala Christouyenna! (Good Christmas)

ITALIAN—Bono Natale! (Good Christmas)

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)

Dear Santa, Here's What L.C. Girls Want In Their Stockings This Year

Dear Santa Claus:

Anticipating your visit on December 25, we have made up a little list for your convenience. Here are a few of the things that the average L.C. girl wants. June Sneed would like some silverware to keep her one lonely little fork company. Birgit Johansson would like to have all of her Christmas packages arrive safely in the U. S. and among them she would like a television set so she could see the Christmas festivities going on in her own country.

All Jean Robb can say is "Mommy, Won't You Buy a Baby Brother or Sister for Me?" Mary Lou Matthews wants just oodles and oodles of snow for Christmas. Dott Hall reports she just wants to get as far out of the mid-west as possible. Beverly Fowler would be pleased with nothing under the Christmas tree if she can just be blessed with a date

every night over the vacation.

Flora Ruth Hill says nothing would please her more than the privilege of sleeping every day over the vacation until noon. Carol Greer wants a "television Christmas." Kay Shaddock wants most of all for Christmas, for Johnnie to come home. Marilee Darnall would like a new pair of shoes to replace the old ones she wore out doing her Christmas shopping. The girls wanting diamonds and fraternity pins are so numerous we will be unable to mention their names. Alice Mack wants a chance to wear her new red formal as many times as possible. Sherri Armijo wants to stay in St. Louis with Jose over the Christmas vacation instead of going home to New Mexico.

Santa, we hope we are not asking for too much this year and I am sure you won't disappoint any of us. In case you have forgotten

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'Holiday Hop' Puts Campus In Christmas Mood

As if Lindenwood wasn't already taken over by the vacation spirit, the "Holiday Hop" did everything it could to spur on that Christmas-is-coming feeling last Saturday in Butler gym.

Pine boughs and cones gilded with gold and silver sparkle camouflaged the dark curtains and turned them into festive suggestions of a thousand Christmas trees. The flaky snow, artistically and yet casually strewn about, made the sleigh look as if it had just made its journey from the North Pole.

At 11:30 p. m. when George Johnson's orchestra took its last break everyone went out to sing Christmas carols under the big tree on campus. The colored lights and the remnants of snow made it seem as if Christmas were already here.

SCA Helps Make A Merry Christmas For Markham Tots

The Markham Memorial annual drive has been going on since December 1.

Yes, it is a tradition for the Lindenwood girls to help to make a Merry Christmas for her little adopted sister—the Markham settlement house. There children, teen-agers, and adults of one of the most criminal delinquent areas in the United States find a place to worship, to study, and to play.

Since the drive has been under way, the girls of the Fellowship Group and others have been using their time, talents, and money to make scrapbooks and story-books. Things are needed for young and old alike. Girls are chipping in to buy basketballs and other play

equipment to suit the needs of the older children.

Jean Callis conducted a convocation; it was one planned especially so that everyone could have a part in the fun. There is also fun for all at the dorm parties exchanging toys before they are put into the hands of the children and at the Markham Workshop being held Wednesday at 6:45 p. m. in the Library Club Room.

The children of Markham are grateful for all the Lindenwood girls do to help them. It takes money for the settlement to carry on its good work. In light of this, pledges for money have been distributed, and the money is to be collected Wednesday, December 13. Have yours ready, will you?

A Christmas Prayer

By Robert Louis Stevenson

Lord behold our family here assembled. We thank Thee for this place in which we dwell; for the love that unites us; for the peace accorded us this day; for the hope with which we expect the morrow; for the health, the work, the food, and the bright skies that make our lives delightful; for our friends in all parts of the earth, and our friendly helpers in this foreign isle.

Give us grace and strength to forbear and to persevere . . . Give us, courage and gaiety and the quiet mind. Spare to us our friends, soften to us our enemies. Bless us, if it may be, in all our innocent endeavors. If it may not, give us strength to encounter that which is to come, that we be brave in peril, constant in tribulation, temperate in wrath, and in all changes of fortune, and down to the gates of death, loyal and loving to one another.

Miracle Of Christmas

The time has come once more to talk of many things . . . about Christmas. Christmas, today, could almost be termed a miracle, although many of us sit lazily by the fire taking all the yuletide festivities for granted.

In our world of conflict and strife we still observe the century-old holiday, the day when Christ was born. It isn't a story of war and unrest. It is a simple tale of a mother and child . . . of "plain people held close to earth," as Carl Sandburg so aptly reminds us. We may share this story with people all over the world. St. Luke, the master narrator of the New Testament, gives us the intimate details, which for centuries have given the real meaning to Christmas.

Today we sit in beauty parlors and theaters and country clubs and lead our normal, rich carefree lives. Today we are preparing to celebrate the birthday of a young carpenter who died two thousand years ago. This man wrote no book, had no money, no influence, no power at all, and was executed for high treason, like a common criminal. The things he taught sounded crazy then, and sounds only a little less crazy now. He told the world an ideal living was to use for weapons only meekness, poverty, and love.

When we really stop to think about Christmas, how can we disbelieve in miracles or in God, the supreme miracle?

Each year thousands of shops are decorated, children are hanging up stockings, public buildings and homes are all blazing with lights and fragrant evergreens. Notice all these things! And then ask yourself, "Is it not a miracle?"

New Year's Resolutions

With whistles blowing, horns tooting, screams of laughter, and the popping of corks, we'll usher in the New Year. But along with the festivities, we'll undoubtedly make a few resolutions for the New Year—resolutions in which we will strive to make this year a better one for ourselves and for others. This year more than any other year in the past, we should make resolutions and, more important, honestly try to live up to them.

War does funny things to people—it sometimes makes them cold, selfish and hard, because they're so completely wrapped up in their own problems, and it is impossible to create happiness for others in this state. Therefore we must all resolve to think first of others in this coming year, and how we can help them, and make them happy, rather than ourselves and our particular problems. Because, after all, aren't we fighting for the Brotherhood of Man?

Can't we help our country the most by helping to create a democratic spirit in our own small way? So blow your whistles, toot your horns and pop those champagne corks, but with the passing of the Eve into the day, make your resolutions, and make them ones that will last the rest of your life.

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Elsie Says:



Elsie is in a big rush for Christmas shopping, but first she wants to give a word of advice to her L.C. buddies. While dusting off the travel-wear suitcase, think of the things you are going to take home with you other than that new formal and favorite date dress. Leave a little room for kindness, sincerity, and all the other qualities you'll need to give your friends and family a merry Christmas. You'll find out it will pay off in big dividends. Just think of all the space you'll have left to bring back all the lovely Christmas presents. So, until next year . . . a very merry Christmas and a prosperous, happy new year.

OF ALL THINGS

By Kathryn Shaddock

Merry Christmas everybody! We have only three more full days of school till that old noon bell rings on Friday and we're ready to streak out for home. I'm looking forward to it, how about you?

I tried to find some Christmas jokes, but they weren't to be had before the deadline; so here's some of the usual old kind.

She (on one of those long excursions): I'd like to see the captain of this ship.

Sailor: He's forward, miss.

She: That's all right, this is a pleasure trip.

I found a few definitions. What about these:

Monologue: One woman talking.

Catalogue: Two women talking. (Meow!)

Gentleman: A wolf with patience.

Here's a conversation I heard the other night:

She: Do you love me?

He: Yes.

She: Would you cry if I died?

He: Yes.

She: Show me how much you would cry.

He: Die first.

They say radio is taking over the education of children. Here's one I heard recently concerning this timely subject:

A little girl's parents took her to church one morning, and when they returned home, they asked her how she liked it.

Little girl: I enjoyed the music, but the commercials were way too long!

News Items: It is a proven statistical fact that most accidents occur in the kitchen.

Too bad we have to eat them, isn't it?

A word to the wise is sufficient, girls. Remember this little adage during your Christmas vacation: My lady, be wary of Cupid, And list to the lines of this verse. To let a fool kiss you is stupid, To let a kiss fool you is worse!

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR EVERYBODY!



By Mary Lou Matthews

Sleigh bells ring . . . are you listening? Down the lane . . . snow is glistening. And all the Christmas elves were seated under Santa's Christmas tree. Mrs. Claus kept puffing in the big, pre-flight room, bringing mugs of hot snow-ball cocoa, and mistletoe muffins for Santa's hungry little helpers. Santa was still up in his den, working on his flight schedule, and the little helpers seemed to be getting restless.

"Mrs. Claus," a pouting little voice asked from behind the lowest branch of the Christmas tree, "Why doesn't Santa come down and tell us good-bye before he leaves?"

"Yes, where is he, and why does he keep us waiting so long, and where does he go every year anyway?" a curious little girl elf asked.

All the rest of the elves started mumbling, and soon Mrs. Claus went over to the stairs and peeked anxiously. Then she said, half to herself, half to the grumbling elves:

"Don't know what's wrong with that man . . . have to keep hurrying him all year long to get him ready for this one night. But there's nothing can be done on Christmas Eve to make him move. Everybody depending on him; can't clean the house until he leaves; elves want to join the union . . . work too long; reindeers need to be hurried . . . everything falls on MY shoulders . . . Well, children," she said, addressing the eager work-crew, "I can't tell you when Mr. Claus will be ready, and I don't know why he keeps us waiting so long, but I can tell you what this yearly trip is all about. You see, one night, many years ago, I sent Santa to the Pole Grocery Store to get some oranges and nuts and candy. As he was coming home a bright star came into his path, and the flying reindeer had to swerve to keep from hitting the star. Some of the BEST oranges and candy fell out of the sleigh. And do you know, ever since then, he has been receiving letters from people all over the world, asking for some more of those surprise gifts on that night. So, the thing that began as an accident has turned into our life-time work, and yours too."

Mrs. Claus sighed, and started picking up the holly leaves that had been tracked in from the front yard. That first Christmas seemed so long ago, and every year brought more and more work. But it was really a labor of love, because when Santa came home from his trip, he always told her of the shining faces of the people who had received their WISHES, and then Mrs. Claus forgot all the hard work she had done.

"Carol! Carol!!" All the elves looked at each other with wide eyes, amazed to hear Santa calling

Mrs. Claus in such a loud voice. "C-a-r-o-l!!!" Mrs. Claus ran across the room, up the stairs, and into Santa's den. "What's she . . ." she began, and then she saw that Santa was in a very sad mood indeed. One rosy cheek was resting on his fist, and his blue eyes weren't twinkling at all. "Why, what's the matter, dear?" said Mrs. Claus, feeling Santa's forehead FOR possible signs of fever. "Are you ill? Won't you be able to leave tonight? It's only a few hours until midnight, when you're supposed to leave." "Oh, Carol," wailed Santa. "It's not that I am sick . . . It's Rudolph. He's so pale and listless, and his eyes aren't bright like they have been in the past years. I just don't see how I can possibly leave on my trip without him to lead the way," and Santa looked even more despondent.

Mrs. Claus thought A minute, and said, "I think I'll go out and have a look at Rudolph myself," and then she went to the closet and put on her fur coat and fur boots and fur hat and fur mittens and went out into the cold north pole night.

Santa came down the stairs to talk to the elves and worry about Rudolph. When Mrs. Claus finally came back into the house, it was a glum-looking group she saw sitting around the Christmas tree. "Here, here! This is no way for anyone to look on such a MERRY night!! Hurry and get your suit and hat and galoshes on. Rudolph is all right now, and is all ready to go!" "But how . . ." Santa started to ask, when Mrs. Claus interrupted him. "Never mind. Just get ready to go. It's almost midnight and people are depending on you."

So the elves scampered away to get Santas big red coat and his shiny black boots, while Santa combed his beard and packed his big toy bag. He told all the elves good-bye, and told Mrs. Claus not to wait up for him. As he went out doors, and got into his sleigh, Mrs. Claus and all the elves stood in the doorway to watch him. Rudolph was prancing and dancing so that Santa could hardly get into his sleigh in time, before they were sailing up, past the trees, toward the bright stars. And as the elves and Mrs. Claus went back to sit beside the CHRISTMAS tree, the curious little girl elf said, "But Mrs. Claus!! Tell us how you made Rudolph well again? What did you say to him?" All the other little elves gathered around Mrs. Claus, expecting to hear a long, wonderful story. And when they became very quiet, Mrs. Claus reached her hand in her pocket. And what did she have in her hand? A great big bottle of reindeer Hadacol!

Have a wonderful Christmas, and a bright NEW YEAR!!

Bark Barometer Of Campus Opinion

POLL REVEALS L.C. WOMEN ARE DIVIDED ON SUBJECT OF ENGAGEMENT RINGS AND PINS—SOME ARE COLLECTORS.

Since Christmastime usually brings forth a battery of pins, engagement rings, and marriages, the Bark has decided to ask the L.C. women a few questions concerning their feeling on this subject.

The first question asked was:

Do you think it's fair for a boy to give you a fraternity pin for Christmas?

The minority definitely stated NO, while the majority felt it might be a good idea, but several stipulated that, "He must give me something else, too!"

The second question was:

Do you believe in long engagements?

Most of the girls interviewed believed in long engagements. When asked why, the answers were, "You get a chance to really know him; more parties and presents; you get a chance to change your mind, and you have a chance to check up on him."

The third enlightening question was:

Do you think engaged couples who can't be together should date?

This turned out to be a 50-50 question—many girls feeling it was wrong and many feeling that it was perfectly all right if both parties agreed to it, and it wasn't just one of them.

The Linden Leaves Are Whispering

By Carol Greer

Way up north where the wind blows fair, where it's colder than the nose of a polar bear . . . come into my igloo and sit by the burning tallow while I tell you what the Fattest Man In Town has to say about Lindenwood. On Musher! On Slusher! On Icicle and Blizzard. If you dogs don't step on it I'll be forced to proceed by kayak.

WRITTEN DOWN IN RED INK IN BIG BLACK BOOK

Sarah Hildegard found a Santa Claus that comes around in November. HoHoHoHoHo. No need to take her anything but pots and pans and cook book. Mush, Mush, Lou, for taking all the pleasure away from North Pole inhabitants, gets a big fat bill from Acme Jewelers.

Ruth Beutler's favorite sport, next to dog sledding, is to go down to the stables and kiss the sweet warm noses of the ponies. For that she gets a large economy size bottle of mouth wash. Better you should kiss whale tongue.

Since Birgit got her bundle from Kris Kringle via airmail already I guess I can tear up her file. Never knew Kris to be so stingy on postage before though . . . she had to pay three dollars mailing costs.

HUSH PUPPIES . . . WE ALL KNOW CAROL GREER GOT PINNED.

Joyce Fleet, who entertained Sid for a few days, has big X's down by her name written in lipstick.

Ashes and coal and sticks and stones go to six little ones who can't be satisfied with hair the color it naturally is. Mrs. Claus wants to try it, so that settles her Christmas present. Jane Amsden, now a gorgeous blond, gets a plunging neckline to go with it. Martha Blackwell, Corky Darnall, and Janet Tabor are a part of the red wave that has hit campus.

Must go now to make presents for all my north pole neighbors . . . all they want for Christmas are eskimo pies.

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Good Tidings Of Great Joy Shall Be To All Mankind - Angels' Song Through All The Ages

By June Sneed

In many lands, many tongues, and many times, the Christmas story has been told. The carolers who stroll the campus are carrying on a tradition as old as the holiday of which they sing. Some authorities insist that carol singing goes back to the Druids, who feasted and sang 4000 years ago to celebrate the return of the sun.

The date for the first observance of Christmas in song can be fixed more definitely. It was in 129 that Telephorus, Bishop of Rome, instituted the "Feast of Noel." In his decretal epistle, he ordained that: 'In the Holy Night of the Nativity of our Lord and Savior, they do celebrate public church services and in them do sing the angel's hymn.' The angel's hymn, which was the first Christmas song, was "Gloria in Excelsis Deo."—Glory to God in the highest. We still sing part of that same hymn in the refrain of "Angels We Have Heard on High." The verses and the melody came from ancient France.

The first Christmas music was hymns or chants. Music historians distinguish between Christmas hymns and carols. The carols tell a story in song. The word comes from Latin *cantare*, meaning to sing and *Rola*, meaning and exclamation of joy. Combined, they form their own word *carolle* which is translated to mean to dance and

sing in a circle. Chaucer wrote of "Karolling."

In the early days it was Easter and not Christmas that was the important Christian holiday. Pope Gregory, in the Fourth Century, described decorating the churches with evergreen as a heathen custom.

If any one man is to be singled out as the originator of the Christmas carol it is St. Francis of Assisi. To give new birth to religion in the Thirteenth Century, he obtained permission to dramatize the Christmas story. He prepared a stable near the Italian village of Greccio. The legend recounts that he borrowed an ox, an ass and a bundle of hay from a friendly farmer and on Christmas Day invited the villagers to witness his pageant. For the occasion he wrote a lullaby to the babe in the manger.

Strangely enough, there have been times, even after the Dark Ages, when the singing of Christmas carols was banned. In England, when the Puritans came to power under Oliver Cromwell, Parliament in 1644 passed an act which decreed: "No observances shall be had of the 25th of December, commonly called Christmas Day." It was not until Charles II ascended the throne that the act was repealed, and it again became lawful to sing at Christmas.

The first carols, like the folklore, were handed down orally from gen-

eration to generation, but it is interesting to note that some of the first books published were carols.

The best known and one of the most loved carols of today is "Adestes Fideles." No one knows the author of this carol, or when it was written. The best guess is that it was written in the Seventeenth Century and originated in either France or Germany. It has been attributed to Bonaventure, but it appears in none of his known writings.

Probably the favorite Christmas hymn written in this country is Bishop Philips Brooks' "O Little Town of Bethlehem." It was written for a children's festival, but it owes its inspiration to the Bishop's visit to Bethlehem.

There have been no Christmas hymns written in our time to compare with these heart-warming favorites and such other loved Christmas songs as Isaac Watts' "Joy To The World." But if our Christmas carols grow out of folkways, perhaps it is not out of place to include Irving Berlin's popular "White Christmas," and even other current successes, such as "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer."

Whether we sing it "Noel" as the French, or "Nowell" as did our English ancestors, it still means "good tidings of great joy" as it did when the angels sang on that first Christmas night, 1950 years ago.

Student Government

Student Council Launches Class Song Contest

The Bark continues its column concerning the activities of Lindenwood's student government program. Important activities during the past month include the following:

The social committee planned the Thanksgiving activities which included a bus trip to the Showboat, coffee and doughnuts in Cobbs, and a barn dance.

A change of rule was made which affects the Freshman Class. After the first nine weeks, Freshmen may leave campus any week-end.

A class song contest is being sponsored by the Student Council and will end in February. The song will be judged by a faculty committee on words, music, and presentation. Winners will be given a bar-b-que, served by the members of the Student Council.

Student Council sponsored the all-school "Christmas Hop" held on December 9. There will also be an informal all-school dance in Cobbs January 13 when the Westminster Choir comes to Lindenwood. (Keep this in mind.)

A change in the Lindenwood College Student Association Student Agreement is being recommended. The purpose of this change would be to enable the incoming officers of the Student Council to get a better understanding of the council, in order to plan activities for the following year, and generally to get more continuity in student government. The suggested change is:

Article V. ELECTIONS OF OFFICERS.

Section 1. Election of President.

"Following the president's election she will be present at all Student Council meetings until the first of May. After this date she will preside over Student Council for the remainder of the year."

Section 2. ELECTION OF VICE PRESIDENT & SECRETARY-TREASURER

1. "At the first regular meeting of the Lindenwood College Association after the president has been elected, candidates for the office of vice president (members of the Junior or Senior Class for the ensuing year) shall be nominated from the floor."

2. "The vice president and secretary, following their election, will be present at all Student Council meetings until the first week of May. After this date they will be-

come the active officers of Student Council."

Section 3. ELECTION OF REMAINING OFFICERS.

1. "One representative shall be elected from the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Classes the third week in April."

2. "The representatives elected from the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Classes will be present at all Student Council meetings after their election until the first week in May. After this date they will become active representatives of Student Council."

This recommendation will be put to vote of approval or rejection by the student body after the holidays. This plan has been worked out, as has been stated, in hopes that it would afford a period of training for student officers, a period in which they may be guided by the outgoing council, and may plan, with the three class representatives and Freshman Counselor, a more definite program for the following year.

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Listening In

WEEKLY FIFTEEN-MINUTE DRAMATIC PROGRAM PLANNED BY CAMPUS RADIO STATION.

By Carol Greer

The thin line of heroes who kept KCLC on the air for so many weeks at the beginning of the year has at last gotten some relief. And at this point we want to thank all the faithful Freshmen who trudge down to Studio A each Tuesday at 5 p. m. for the Radio Workshop. We've never seen such enthusiastic participation in a non-credit class before . . . they have stood by through tiresome hours of casting and periods of rather sketchy instruction. It's a wonder to all of us that so much good work has come out of so little time; usually you get out of something what you put into it, but the Workshop seems to have flowered in spite of the scanty one-hour-a-week rehearsal period.

The purpose of the Radio Workshop is to give persons interested in radio work on KCLC, but who are not enrolled in radio classes a chance to learn a smattering about microphone technique and other phases of broadcasting routine.

The Workshop is undertaking to present a 15-minute dramatic program every Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock. Those not involved in the dramatic scripts have learned the work of the production directors and new announcers from the Workshop are taking a firm hold.

If you're interested be sure to look us up after Christmas and come on in . . . it's never too late. The sessions are just like a treadmill . . . you can get on or off at any time.

Sports 'n Skirts

By Jean Robb

The outcome of the hockey intramurals has been announced. Sibley won first place, Butler second, and there was a tie for third place between Nicco's and Irwin.

Bowling intramurals have already started, so if you're interested, be sure to see your hall chairman right away.

The varsity volleyball team has begun practicing for some big games that will be held soon. Some of the schools they're scheduled to play are Harris Teachers College, Fontbonne, and Principia.

Intramural volleyball games will be held right after Christmas, so try to get your practice hours in now. Practices are every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at 4:00.

Posture pictures were taken of the Freshmen, Sophomores and P. E. majors to help correct faulty posture. I hear Mollie Carr thought the whole procedure was so

Miss Boyer Heads Speech Group

Miss Martha Mae Boyer, head of Lindenwood's Radio Department, was elected president of the Missouri Speech Association at its annual meeting in Kansas City on November 17.

A member of the Revisory Board several times, Miss Boyer succeeded Mr. A. King of Kansas City, a member of the Kansas City Board of Education.

The purpose of the Missouri Speech Association is to promote speech curriculum in the State Department of Education, and to furnish materials to the various speech departments in high schools and colleges.

fascinating, she insisted on five being taken! If she isn't careful she'll be placed in corrective posture classes the rest of the year.

Religious Emphasis Week Date Is Set

Religious Emphasis Week will be held from Sunday, Feb. 4, through Thursday, Feb. 8, instead of the week beginning with February 11, it is announced by Dr. Eugene Conover. Dr. George H. Vicks, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Charleston, W. Va., will be the speaker.

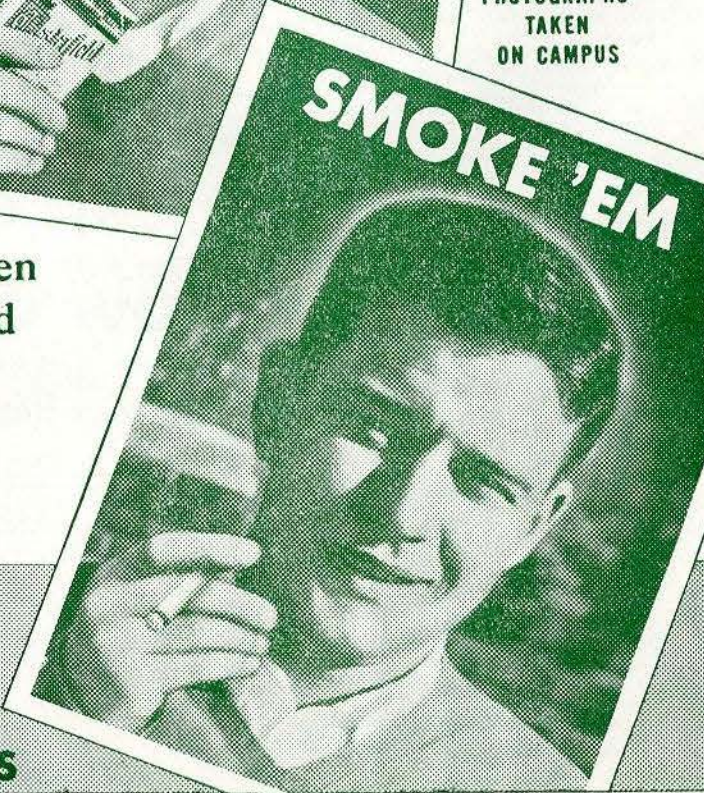
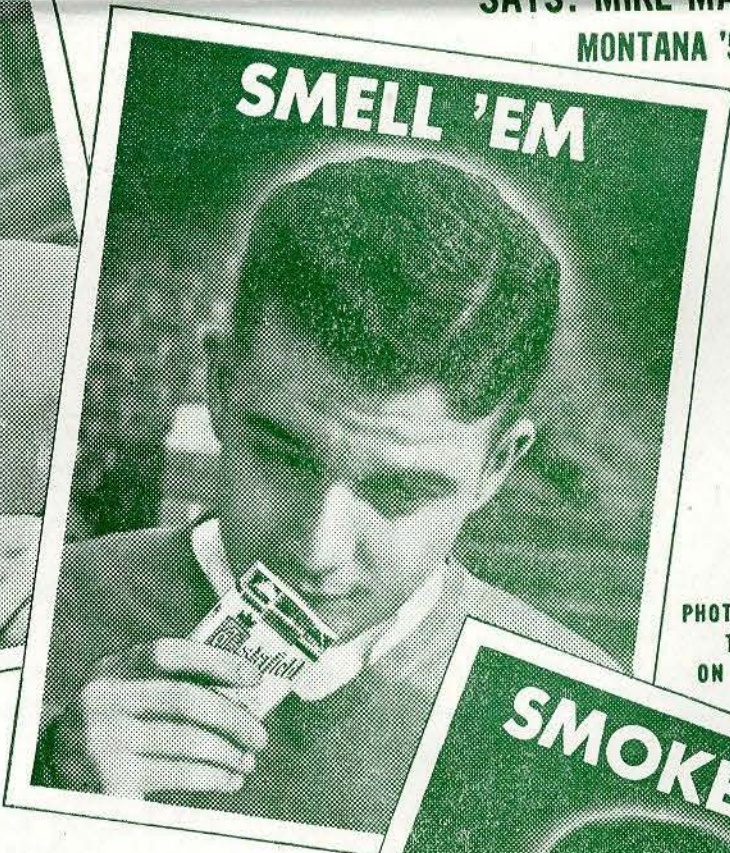
Clarence Keel's Father Dies

The faculty and students of Lindenwood extend their sincere sympathy to Clarence Keel, Director of Admissions, on the death of his father, John Keel, on November 30. Funeral services were held in Marshalltown, Iowa, on December 2, and burial was in Dyzar, Iowa.



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