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Dr. Clevenger Assumes Position of Dean

With the beginning of the new academic year, Dr. Homer Clevenger, chairman of the division of social sciences at Lindenwood since 1961, assumed the position of vice president and dean of the college for 1965-66.

A member of the Lindenwood faculty since 1941, he served as acting dean of the college during 1962-63.

He received his bachelor's degree in education from Central Missouri State College, his master's degree at George Peabody College for Teachers, and his doctorate at the University of Missouri. Drury College awarded him an honorary doctor of laws degree in 1963.

Dean Clevenger began his professional career in the local schools of Ray County, Mo. in 1919 and became superintendent of Norris Consolidated District, Blairstown, Mo. in 1928. In 1940, he was named professor of history at Union University, Jackson, Tenn. and in 1941 he assumed duties as professor of history and government at Lindenwood.

Active in civic affairs, he served as mayor of St. Charles, 1945-51, was chairman of the local chapter of American Red Cross for two years, and is a member and past president of the St. Charles Rotary Club.

Many of his articles have appeared in the Missouri Valley Historical Review, the Journal of Southern History, and Missouri Historical Review.

Dean Clevenger replaces Dr. Paul W. Pixler, who resigned last May to accept a similar position at Coe College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

LC Presents Antigone

On Thursday night, October 7, Jean Anouilh's *Antigone* will be presented in Roemer auditorium. The touring unit of the Cleveland Playhouse, a resident professional theatre now celebrating its fiftieth year, will perform.

Based upon the last part of the classic Oedipus trilogy, Anouilh has transposed the basic plot of the play into a barbaric, timeless era. Anouilh wrote *Antigone* during the Nazi occupation of France to spur the French resistance against the intruder. Telling of the contest between Antigone and her uncle, the play finally resolves into a greater conflict, that of the rights of the individual when confronted with tyrannical authority.

Looking ahead . . .

Parent's Weekend
October 16.

Miss Karen Anne Scholle has been awarded the **Certificate of European Studies** for 1965 at the Institute for American Universities, Aix-en-Provence, in southern France. Miss Scholle has this past year been studying European civilization in Aix-en-Provence and has taken courses in French language and literature. Miss Scholle did basic research in Position of the U.S. in Front of the Common Market, and Van Gogh in Provence. In light of her initiative and proven competence in these fields, she was awarded the American Institute's Certificate of European Studies for 1964-1965.

Brizius Joins Admissions

Late in June, President McCluer announced the appointment of Mrs. Sue Brizius as the new Director of Admissions. Mrs. Brizius has been a member of the Lindenwood College faculty for four and one half years. Within that time, she has taught in the Business and Economics Department and for the past year, she has served as the Assistant Director of Admissions. While on the faculty of the college Mrs. Brizius was a member of the Admissions Committee and later, as Assistant Director, she represented Lindenwood College in the St. Louis metropolitan area.



Mrs. Brizius

Prior to coming to Lindenwood, Mrs. Brizius taught Economics and Business in Louisiana both on the high school and college level. She was also a faculty member of the Miss Hickey's School for Secretaries in St. Louis.

This coming October, she and other members of the Admissions Office will attend the annual Association of College Admissions Counselors conference in Denver, Colorado. Mrs. Brizius is replacing Glenn G. Thomas who was appointed Vice President in charge of Development and Public Relations.

Lindenwood's President Announces Retirement

Dr. Franc L. McCluer, president of Lindenwood College, since 1947, has announced that he will retire in August of 1966. Upon retiring, Dr. McCluer will have devoted fifty years to the field of education. Many of these years were ones in which he has unfailingly given his time, energy and talents to the betterment of Lindenwood College.



President McCluer

went on to earn his Ph.D. at the University of Chicago. In addition, four schools have awarded Dr. McCluer honorary doctor of law degrees: Westminster College, Waynesburg College (Pa.), Washington University and The University of Missouri.

Earlier this year he was designated "Man of the Year" by Webster Groves Presbyterian Church. He was given the distinguished service award from Missouri State Teachers Association in 1947.

A member of the Educational Policies Commission of the National Education Association for four years, 1953-57, Dr. McCluer also served as a member of the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., from 1951-54.

An Elder in the United Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., Dr. McCluer was moderator of the Synod of Missouri of the Presbyterian Church, U.S., 1939-1940, a member of the Advisory Committee for the Study of Theological Education, 1954-57, and is now chairman of the Council of the National Presbyterian Church and Center.

Since 1952 Dr. McCluer has been president of Missouri College Joint Fund Committee, Inc.

Dr. and Mrs. McCluer have lived in St. Charles since Dr. McCluer assumed the presidency of Lindenwood. They will continue their residence in St. Charles following his retirement.

New Buildings Named in Honor of Alice Parker and Howard Young

Lindenwood's two new buildings have been named in honor of Dr. Alice Parker and Howard I. Young.

The new science building will be known as the Howard I. Young Hall of Science. Dr. McCluer stated this to be "a tribute to the great leadership which Mr. Young has given to the board of directors and the great service he has given to the college." Mr. Young has been president of the college's board of directors since 1957 and a member of the board since 1942.

He is honorary chairman and director of American Zinc, Lead and Smelting Company, St. Louis and served as president of American Zinc and all subsidiaries from 1930 until Dec. 31, 1964. He has been associated with the company since 1908.

A native of Jasper County,

Dr. McCluer began his career in education as a high school teacher in Fulton, Missouri. Later, after 14 years as a member of the faculty at Westminster College (also in Fulton), he became president of the college serving from 1933 to 1947. It was during this time that Sir Winston Churchill came to Westminster and delivered his memorable "Iron Curtain" address.

As an undergraduate at Westminster, President McCluer received a B.A. and

went on to earn his Ph.D. at the University of Chicago. In addition, four schools have awarded Dr. McCluer honorary doctor of law degrees: Westminster College, Waynesburg College (Pa.), Washington University and The University of Missouri.

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Missouri, Mr. Young attended Springfield, Mo. Business College and received an honorary doctor of laws degree from Lindenwood College, and an honorary doctor of engineering degree from the Missouri School of Mines and from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

He is a director of General American Life Insurance Company, Mercantile Trust Company, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, John Wood Industries, Inc. and The Hamilton National Bank (Knoxville, Tenn.)

During World War II, he served on the War Production Board. He was director of Minerals Resources Coordinating Division for six months and then became Deputy Vice Chairman for Metals and Minerals for six months in 1944. During the Korean War he served as Deputy Administrator of De-

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Shamrocks

As all the possibilities of editorial-type material are carefully scrutinized, a process of elimination begins to choose one that is apropos for the first issue of the BARK. Right there, our range is limited due to the fact that things are still too unsettled on campus for any kind of constructive criticism or praise (please note the word constructive!). One point, however, is pertinent and quite timely as was brought out by Dr. Conover's Chapel lecture last Wednesday.

The kind of education that we all propound to be seeking at college cannot be JUST taught. The mind is going to absorb only what it is receptive to and that is THE idea, which when symbolized, should be the paper on which the words "diploma" will eventually be written. Such a basic concept in learning! . . . and yet, one which seems to be accepted, NOT USED. We at Lindenwood are aware that the over-used word "apathy" concerning student activities and organizations, applies to most colleges, yet we remain unconcerned to the apathy that covers an unreceptive mind. The learning experience that comes from a small environment such as Lindenwood offers is invaluable (and we all have the potential to PROFIT as well as learn from just such an atmosphere) IF and ONLY IF each student realizes exactly what can be developed from the tiniest of incidents in class as well as in each facet of campus living. How many times do we really socialize outside our respective (sometimes confining) dorms? How many times do we eat a meal with different faces surrounding the table? How often do we make the effort, which in reality should be a pleasant, natural step, to talk with our foreign students? In effect, how many times do we peer outside ourselves at all the opportunities there are available to broaden our range of acquaintances and expand our "on campus" world? Not as often as we complain about the smallness within the "wall" that we have all helped to construct.

Now is the time—before the ruts have taken hold of upperclassmen and before the freshmen fall into any set groove of "comfortable getting by"—to perk up! take notice! and open our collective eyes to what this thing called education is all about. Dr. Conover has already opened the book for us. All we have to do is take one healthy survey (maybe two if we're courageous) and the process of developing a receptive mass of grey matter will begin.

It's there folks, step right up and fill your mind . . . it doesn't cost any more . . . the pain is minor and the results are more fulfilling than any collection of books (which can gather dust), grades (which fade each year) or awards (which tarnish with age).

University Circle

(ACP) — Seawanhaka, Long Island (N.Y.) University, has a columnist, Steve Ende, who admits to receiving a steadily diminishing number of requests after the dramatic failure of "Insecurity Is a Pay Toilet." But he is venturing to the fore again, this time with "Heroism is Eating Sunday's Bagel On Monday Morning."

Heroism is eating dinner at your girl's house and telling her mother the meal was lousy.

Heroism is rushing into a burning building and rescuing an ugly girl.

Heroism is browsing through a Times Square bookstore and

not looking at the nudist magazines.

Heroism is browsing through a Times Square bookstore and looking at the nudist magazines.

Heroism is not tipping a cab driver.

Heroism is doing research work in the Columbia University library with LIU book covers on your books.

Heroism is belonging to a non-minority group in New York City.

Heroism is reading Seawanhaka on the day this column doesn't appear.

Speaking at Vespers services October 10 will be Dr. Houston Smith. Dr. Smith has visited Lindenwood's campus a number of times and several years ago participated in Religion-in-Life Week.

As a professor of philosophy, Dr. Smith teaches at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and has also authored several books. **Religions of Man**, one of his texts, is used at Lindenwood.

On October 20 in chapel Dr. Robert Pierce from the Chicago Temple will speak. Dr. Pierce presented "On Being a Woman" last year and gained so much response that he was asked not only to return again this year to speak but also to lecture for the History of Civilization class on Tuesday, October 19. He will also repeat "On Being a Woman" for the freshman class while he is here.



B & B Inc.

Have YOU switched YOUR roommate yet? . . . One black candle and a fifty carat ring . . . The Sigma Gnus are back on campus . . . HELP! You've got to ride your love away . . . The drama department misses the K. Slinker family . . . Two guys (Peter, Paul & Mary) from St. Louis U. will give us our jollies . . . The universal green raincoat keeps our girls from getting wet . . . "I'm not what I seem" . . . I dreamed I was irresistible in my Levis denim jacket . . . (Sing this) Tell your Ma—Tell your Pa—Our love's a-gonna grow. OO-AH, OO-AH . . . We all laugh at Jimmy's sudden apprehension . . . Horse manure in the dresser and that's no bull! . . . At long last O'B can serve you too . . . Health Center is offering elbow pads for dining room eating . . . no remedie is yet available for sawdust asphyxiation . . . Poppa's got a brand new bag . . . We're hoping Sibley's new president will last this time . . . Orchesis A-Go-Go . . . If only Upperclassmen could have hats too . . .

BUILDINGS NAMED

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fense Materials Procurement Agency.

Director and former president, American Mining Congress, and American Zinc Institute, Mr. Young is director and vice president, Southern States Industrial Council; director, Associated Industries of Missouri; member and former director, American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers; and director, National Association of Manufacturers and Trade Relations Council of the United States.

He is vice president and director, Young Men's Christian Association, and a director, Washington University.

The recipient of many awards for distinguished achievement in mining administration and public service, Mr. Young received the Insignia of Legion of Honor Award from the American Institute of Metallurgical Engineers in February of this year, and also the Charles

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Galpin Represents Lindenwood At CCUN Training Institute

by Terry Galpin

Apartheid in South Africa (remember last year's WUS collection?), the United Nations financial crisis, the mock UN, and the discovery of rich oil deposits in international waters. These were some of the topics discussed at length at the Collegiate Council for the United Nations annual Leadership Training Institute held in New York City last June. Participating were three hundred students representing almost as many colleges, and hailing from 48 states and 5 nations.

CCUN, being the 2nd largest student organization in the United States, is the infant organization of the United Nations Association. Its function is to provide an information service for its members dealing with any and every aspect of the UN and International Relations, to sponsor 5 Model UN General Assemblies in various areas of the country, and to sponsor the Leadership Training Institute each year.

After a tour, meetings at the UN were held on the floor of the Social and Economic Council, while plenary and special group sessions took place at Sarah Lawrence College. The entire Institute was moderated by Dr. Colwyn Williams, Prof. of Law at the University of Saskatchewan.

There were several levels of group meetings, the smallest being Regional CCUN meetings to deal with more effective co-operation between school programs. Additionally, each student chose a Special Studies Group to discuss specific questions such as Southeast Asia, disarmament, Human Rights, etc. At large plenary sessions, people such as Sam Halper, writer for the Time-Life Book series, Dr. John Stoessinger, Head of the Doctoral Program in International Relations at Columbia University, Mr. Luther Evans, former director of UNESCO, and author Bernard Fall in debate with State Department Representative Kenneth Young addressed the group. The dangers of a world without some form of a United Nations were brought into much sharper focus. As Milton Moniz of the Portuguese Mission to the UN expressed, many feel the UN has already become a debating society. However, the UN has extended itself far beyond the General Assembly and Security Council. Dr. Frank Graham, United Nations Representative to India and Pakistan discussed the complex role of UNESCO, the Special

New Alum Secretary

ST. CHARLES, MO. — Miss Jane Wainright, director of the News Bureau for Lindenwood College, has been named Alumnae Secretary, President F. L. McCluer has announced.

She will continue as News Bureau director along with her new position. She is replacing Mrs. William H. Clark, who resigned as Alumnae Secretary.

Miss Wainright, who has been affiliated with the college since February, 1959, holds a bachelor of science degree from Simmons College, Boston, Mass. She is a native of Connecticut

Fund, and other sub-organizations of the UN. For example, even though Indonesia has withdrawn from the General Assembly, she still participates in the programs of the World Health Organization. Without such continued participation the western world could easily fall under the danger of disease as carried over the ocean by prevailing winds.

In spite of Mr. Moniz's opinion of the present day UN, he said, "International organizations may come and go, but international organization is here to stay." He finds the UN "a court of international injustice." The question of Portuguese imperialism and denial of self-determination in South West Africa was raised by a United States student; the reply was a suggestion of introspection and inspection of our "300 years of so-called independence." After suggesting revision of the UN Charter, Mr. Moniz said, "U Thant has always stated that he doesn't have time to confer over Portuguese colonialism. The UN takes a double standard on colonialism."

Lord Caradon of the United Kingdom stated adamantly that support for the UN is not "an optional luxury, but an urgent necessity." He sees the problems imposed by "race" as the greatest danger to the UN. "New men and motives are stronger than old animosities. Therefore we must call for success, not victory."

Perhaps the most impressive figure who spoke was that of the Secretary General, the Honorable U. Thant. He also stated the ideological, economic and social tensions (the extension of class divisions) and racial tensions are and will continue to be the source of world problems. Primary to these are the uplifting of social and economic conditions, which largely includes sub-organizations of the UN. Mr. Thant said in closing, "I believe in freedom of association, of human rights, etc., but this does not blind me to the fact that there are hundreds of millions who do not. I believe the way should be through democratic individual freedoms. The need for tolerance and moral harmony are the key to the success of the United Nations."

This year Lindenwood boasts 797 students. Students living on campus account for 651 while the day students claim 124. Also included are 22 special students who are registered for less than twelve hours.

Again this year, as in past years, the largest number of students hail from Missouri with Illinois running second. Texas and Arkansas, both with 36 students represented, hold third place.

Included in the student body are the international students with Korea, Japan, India, Netherlands, Cuba, Sweden, Greece, and Venezuela being represented. The Canal Zone, Mexico, Prsian Gulf, and Canada are also accounted for by American students living abroad.



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Bangles and Beaus

"Come along in then, little girl!
Or else stay out!
But in the open door she stands,
And bites her lip and twists
her hands,
and stares upon me trouble-
eyed:

'Mother,' she says, 'I can't
decide!
I can't decide!'"

(Collected Lyrics
by Edna St. Vincent Millay)
Since last Spring, many Lin-
denwoodites have made a de-
cision, a rather important de-
cision and have accepted a ban-
gle from that special guy.

It appears that Judy Bartle
jumped the gun on summer
fun. She became engaged to
Dave McRobbie on April 25.
Dave is a surveyor for the
Metropolitan Water District in
Los Angeles. How did you get
that far from St. Charles,
Judy?

Mary and Jerry Johnson
didn't wait long after the close
of school before they uttered
the words of Holy Matrimony.
They were married on June 5.
Jerry is an engineer at Mac-
Donnell in St. Louis.

June 9 marks a happy day
for Jeanette Jansen. She be-
came pinned to Jim Huff, who
attends the U. S. Naval Acad-
emy.

Also, on June 12 Michael
Fridley, a member of Kappa
Sigma fraternity at Rolla, gave
his pin to Diane Lovelace. Good
luck at homecoming, Diane.

Only one day later, June 13,
Sylvia Lowe and Larry Cline
became pinned, Larry is a mem-
ber of Sigma Phi Epsilon frater-
nity at Rolla.

On June 19 Bob Krone gave
his name to Nancy to make her
Nancy Krone. Bob is an elec-
trical engineer and working at
Granite City Steel.

A West Point Military Acad-
emy student honored Lynn Bar-
tels with his pin. This happy
day was also, June 19.

Winding up the month of
June Barb Burritt celebrated
her 21st birthday on June 29.
As a special added attraction
Herbie Borgmeyer gave Barb
an engagement ring. Barb
says, "Some 21st birthday!"
Herbie is employed by Braniff
International Airways at St.
Louis. Happy landing, Barb
and Herbie.

A sparkler was set off a lit-
tle early to denounce the de-
claration of independence. On
July 2 Heath Niemann received
an engagement ring from Har-
old Meier. Harold is now work-
ing for his master's degree in
Engineering Administration at
Missouri University at Rolla.

July 15 was a great day for
for Marilyn Kuhlman. John
Brickler honored her with an
engagement ring. John is a
member of the Sigma Phi Ep-
silon fraternity at Washington
University.

Larry Erwin, a Pi Kappa
Alpha at Rolla, gave Sandy
Saettele his fraternity pin. The
date was July 24.

Starting off August with a
bang, Babs Kehl and Bob Kiehl
became engaged on August 12.
Bob is working for MacDonnell
in St. Louis.

"Happiness is an engagement
ring after four years of wait-
ing," says Anna Petrakos. She
and Jim Chambless became en-
gaged on August 12. Jim at-
tends Purdue University in La-
fayette, Indiana.

A Beta, from the University
of Nebraska gave Sudy Frazer
his pin on August 15. The Beta

WELCOME

CLASS OF '68

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F. Rand Gold Medal Award
from this association in 1964.
That same year, the St. Louis
Chamber of Commerce present-
ed him with the Golden Step
Award, and in 1959 he earned
the "Man of American Mining
for 1958" award from Mining
World.

Mr. Young is an Elder and
Trustee in Second Presbyterian
Church, St. Louis, and is a 32nd
degree Mason and a Shriner.

Dr. Alice Parker, for whom
our new dormitory was named,
came to Lindenwood in 1928.
She received her B.A. and M.A.
degrees from the University of
Missouri and studied in various
graduate schools during sum-
mer sessions. In 1937 she be-
came an Honorary Fellow of
Yale University and was award-
ed the Ph.D. from Yale in 1939.

The following words were
taken from the recorded min-
utes of the faculty and the
minutes of the Board of Direc-
tors of Lindenwood in apprecia-
tion of Dr. Parker:

"Dr. Parker was widely trav-
elled, for she was constantly
enlarging the intellectual hori-
zon of a truly American High
School, and later visited nearly
all the European countries as
well as South America. On two
occasions she held the Winifred
Cullis Lecture Fellowship of
the British - American Associ-
ates and lectured extensively
throughout Britain. It had been
her hope that after retirement
she might live and teach for a
year in the Far East.

"Her wide interests are fur-
ther revealed by the vast num-
ber of professional, civic, and
philanthropic organizations in
which she was active. For two
years she was President of the
Missouri Division of the Amer-
ican Association of University
Women, and twice a delegate
to I.F.U.W. conferences abroad.
She was the first president of
the Lindenwood College chap-
ter of A.A.U.P. She was a con-
tributing member of the Demo-
cratic Party and was once a
candidate for the state legisla-
ture. She was a generous con-
tributor to innumerable worthy
causes.

"During the thirty - three
years of her teaching at Lin-
denwood, she was deeply con-
cerned for the welfare of both
her colleagues and her stu-
dents. Always available for con-
sultation and advice, she helped
endlessly in the wise solution
of problems. As a teacher, she
aroused the interests of her stu-
dents, stirred their imagination,
and gave them a real vision of
the potentialities of life and
scholarship. She was Acting
Dean of Lindenwood for a se-

Lindenwood Boasts Twelve New Full-time Professors

Teaching the creative writing
class for one semester is Miss
May Sarton, poet and novelist.
Miss Sarton will also give lec-
tures and poetry readings.

Miss Sarton has been a Phi
Beta Kappa poet at Mount Hol-
yoke, Wheaton, Agnes Scott,
and Brown University. She has
also taught creative writing at
Wellesley College.

In 1961, she participated in
the Johns Hopkins Poetry Festi-
val. Some of her short stories
have been published in THE
NEW YORKER, REDBOOK,
and other magazines.

Miss Sarton's poems and
stories may be found in the
library.

Also as a visiting professor
is Dr. S. D. Pande from Kath-
mandu, Nepal. Dr. Pande is
teaching the new course Asian
Affairs. He has been in the
United States since September
6; he has never taught outside
his own country. Before com-
ing to the United States he
taught Economics at the Uni-
versity of Tribhuban which is
the only university in Nepal.

Dr. Pande received his B.A.
from the University of Patne,
M.A. from the University of
Calcutta, and his Ph.D. from
the University of Poona.

"Although it's a bit too early
for any comments," he says,
"I'm having a very nice time
at your college. The faculty
members are very kind and
helpful to me."

Dr. Howard Barnett who is
professor of English obtained
all of his degrees at Indiana
University with some graduate
work at the University of Chi-
cago. Besides Lindenwood Dr.
Barnett has taught at Bridge-
water College, Washington Col-
lege, Wisconsin State College,
and Morris Harvey College.

As for comments Dr. Barnett
said, "I like it. Pretty campus,
courteous students."

Before coming to Lindenwood
to teach Chemistry, Dr. J.A.
Borrmann taught at Northern
Illinois University. He received
his B.S. at the Carnegie Insti-
tute of Technology and his
Ph.D. at Indiana University. He
was also a Fulbright Scholar
and studied in Germany for a
year.

mester and for many years was
chairman of the English De-
partment. During her last two
years at the college she was en-
gaged in an experiment in tele-
vision teaching sponsored by
the Ford Foundation.

"Dr. Parker's fine art of con-
versation, her love of people,
her broad human understand-
ing and tolerance were so ex-
ceptional that any statement
concerning her personal influ-
ence on the Lindenwood cam-
pus must be inadequate.

"The sudden death of Dr.
Alice Parker on June 22, 1961,
brought to her colleagues and
other friends a sense of im-
measurable loss."

Mr. T.A. Chandler, psychol-
ogy department, came to Lin-
denwood after serving as an
Overseas Civilian in Germany
for two years. He worked in
the school psychology depart-
ment for United States depend-
ent schools.

Mr. Chandler received his
B.A. from Northwestern Uni-
versity and his M.A. from the
University of Chicago. He was
a teacher's assistant at the Uni-
versity of California in 1963.

Mr. Chandler "doesn't ana-
lyze students." He also said,
"The problems of people are
only one facet of psychology."

Miss Jean Fields, coming to
Lindenwood from Ohio State
University, received her B.A.
from Morris Harvey College,
and her M.A. from Ohio State
University. While she was at
Morris Harvey, Dr. Barnett was
one of her teachers. At present
Miss Fields is taking her Ph.D.
at Washington University. "I
have never worked at an all
girls' school before—there is a
completely different atmos-
phere than what I expected."

Now working for his Ph.D.
at Washington University Mr.
Arsenio Giron, Music Depart-
ment, received the B.A. from
Oberlin and his M.A. from Tu-
lane University. In 1962 he re-
ceived a Ford Grant and also
was composer in residence for
the entire school system in
Topeka, Kansas.

About Lindenwood he said,
"There is a great deal of possi-
bility in the student body. My
colleagues are most cooperative
and helpful in every way."

Miss Germaine Kempf, who
at the present time is delayed
in Paris by difficulties with her
visa, will become the assistant
professor of the modern lan-
guage department. Miss Kempf
received her B.A. from the Uni-
versity of Geneva and her M.A.
from the University of Nancy.
In 1964 she taught at the Uni-
versity of Keele in England
and before then taught Spanish
and English at Caracas, Ven-
ezuela.

Mrs. Fritzi Marti, also of the
modern language department,
was founder, along with her
husband, of the Marti school in
Dayton, Ohio. Besides teaching
there she taught part time at
the Laurel School.

Mrs. Marti earned her B.A.
at Dayton University and M.A.
at Western Reserve University.
She also obtained a music de-
gree in Geneva, Switzerland.
Mrs. Marti says about Lin-
denwood, "I'm very much im-
pressed with the conscientious-
ness of the students."

Miss Sandra Peterson earned
her M.A. from the Northwest-
ern University and from Prin-
ciple College received her B.A.
Miss Peterson will be teach-
ing in the English department.
This is her first year to teach.

Dr. DeLores Williams attend-
ed Southern Illinois University,
University of Chicago, and
Georgetown University for her
B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. respec-
tively. She also studied a year
in France and was a Fulbright
professor in India.

As a new physical education
teacher, Miss Phyllis Jacobson
came to Lindenwood from Cen-
tral Missouri State where she
earned both the B.S.E. and M.S.
This is her first year as a
teacher.

The Dee Jay

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terest and little of importance
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Then "I'm your man" to guide
you to kinetic KCLC, your own
private radio station — yours
because it serves you. Did you
happen to attend the annual
KCLC fashion show, Tuesday,
September 14? It was held in
the Fine Arts Parlor where the
latest in campus fashions were
worn by Misses Ginger Bauer,
Vici Rowe, Sally Gordon, Susan
Warlung, Linda O'Dell, Betty
Bartlett, Kathy Danridge, Van
Herrington, Marcia McGee, Per-
rie Little, Mary Hodgins, Linda
Sunderlaur, Susie Gillman, Re-
sa Gerdins, Pam Foster, and
Laura Platt, all members of
our Freshman class. After-
wards, the entertaining Mrs.
Taffy Wilbur from KMOX-CBS
radio in St. Louis, hosted an
informal quiz show . . . "Big,
Bold and Bag O' Fun" describe
the new KCLC shows this sea-
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gles of the week, 7-7:30 pm. . .
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will Yankee Portia re-enact Ap-
pomattox with her Rebel room-
ie Ginger? Listen to LINDEN-
WORLD, the sad and sudsy
story of a group of Lindenwood
Ladies, every night at 8 pm . . .
INSIGHTEM, a totally new
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into focus at 8:15 . . . On Mon-
day nites this year, there's AT
YOUR SERVICE, just for YOU
starring YOU . . . and back
again, BUZZ-OFF designed to
take you away from it all,
Wednesday nite at 8:30 . . .
and lots more! So plan now to
join us, 820 on your dial, start-
ing October 4, 7-10 pm, Mon-
through Thurs, and the special
3-5:00 pm Friday slot, featuring
the Linden Gentlemen giving
you the man's point of view . . .
Our staff, serving you this
year: Jane Calvert, station
manager; Diane Carithers, as-
sistant manager, publicity; Lin-
da Firestone, program director;
rector; Betty Hable, announc-
Judy Pontius, production di-
ing director; Mimi Jones, engi-
neering director; Marilyn Lue-
ders, sales and continuity; Es-
telle Davison, assistant public-
ity; and Miss Boyer, sponsor.
We all hope you'll followyo ur
ears, October 4 . . . only if you
have a radio!

Social Corner

Big things on the social cal-
endar! More mixes with terrific
bands are coming up soon. LC
girls are all invited down to
Rolla Oct. 2 for dinner and two
dances. The bus fare will be
five dollars, and it's a great
way to spend a spare Saturday,
so sign up now! Then Oct. 9
and 23 we're hosting mixers
again. Maybe things will be in
shape that we can use the gym
by then.

Be sure to check the social
bulletin board across the hall
from Miss Odell's office. Plays,
concerts, shopping trips, and
even ice capades sign-up sheets
appear there. Just signing up
isn't sufficient to get you there;
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On September 21 Sibley Hall elected Margaret Meldrum president of the dormitory for the coming year.

Peggy is in her last year at Lindenwood with a major in biology and will go on next year to intern and complete her training in medical technology.

With her election as president, Peggy resigned her post as Sibley's honor board representative to be replaced by Judith Maltby, who is a junior at Lindenwood.

Design Contest

by Barbara Brunzman

Linden Scroll, senior service honorary, announces it is sponsoring a design contest for the cover of the 1965-66 Student Directory. Everyone is welcome to submit an entry, and the creator of the most original and artistic cover will receive a five dollar prize.

All drawings must be in black and white on 8½" x 11" typing paper. Designs should be given to a Scroll member before October ninth. The winner will be announced at the following student assembly.

The Scroll members would also like to thank all those who helped to make their calendar sale a success. Money from it and a November rummage sale provides scholarships given to upperclassmen each spring.

Don't forget to circle October ninth on your calendar and start working on your cover design.

Scroll members: Mary Jardine, president; Cheryl Wells, secretary; Karen Ell, treasurer; Becky Trammell, chaplain; Barb Brunzman, historian; Freda Dangler, Havala Henderson, Paula Bowlin, Bobbie Netsch.

BANGLES AND BEAUS

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is Gary Hruby.

Jan Fleming and Roger Hackard were pinned on August 15. Roger is a mechanical engineer at Rolla.

Doris (Hillis) Lindley and Marvin "Whitey" Lindley were married on August 15. "Whitey" works at MacDonnell in St. Louis.

A P.E. major at William Jewell, Dennis Boyer gave Linda Borgmier an engagement ring on August 28.

Sometimes next-door neighbors don't turn out so bad. At least one didn't for Elizabeth Smith and Bob Thomas. They were pinned on September 3. Bob attends the Air Force Academy.

September 8 a Sigma Nu from the University of Arizona gave away his pin. The couple is Betty Sherin and Gary Richards.

Judy Maltby and Jim Sorenson became engaged on September 10. Jim is a second year student at Concordia Seminary in Clayton.

A lavalier was given to Melinda James by Al Toma on September 17. Melinda says

NEW PROFESSORS

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Mr. Augustine Tambertino, biology department, attended St. Mary's College, DePaul University, and Washington University where he is at present working for his doctorate.

Both the National Science Foundation and the National Institutes of Health awarded Mr. Tambertino summer research fellowships.

Besides these teachers who are working full time, there are ten teachers working at Lindenwood part time. They are Mrs. Christine Conover, music; Miss Nora Deaking philosophy and religion; Mr. Thomas Iverson, mathematics; Miss Aidyl Grim, music; Dr. Robert Cox, history; Mrs. F. Risso, physical education; Mr. Frederick Seubert, mathematics; Dr. Richard Tombaugh, philosophy and religion; Mr. Dean West, mathematics; and Dr. Donald Wills, physics.

Another new member on the faculty is Mrs. George Roubush who will be advisor for the "Linden Bark" and the "Linden Leaves." Mrs. Roubush also will serve as assistant to the dean of students.

Vassar College is where she earned her B.A.; she received her bachelor of journalism at the University of Missouri.

After college, Mrs. Roubush was a feature writer for the "St. Louis Post Dispatch." She has come to Lindenwood from the John Burroughs School where she was advisor for the senior girls and director of public relations.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

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urday but trips after Friday noon. This year we hope to have a shopping trip every week, and a sight-seeing trip soon if enough interest is shown.

Write or call that special fellow so he can be planning to be here for the big date dance Nov. 12 in Chase Park Plaza's Starlite Room. He may be so favorably impressed he'll come back for Cotillion in the spring!

The movies look good too, with *Butterfield 8* and *Charade* as October highlights. The Cleveland Playhouse is coming to present *Antigone* Oct. 7.

There will be a Debate team at Lindenwood this year. All students are cordially invited to join and previous debating experience is not necessary. Planned debates will extend to colleges in our area. Anyone interested should get in touch with Miss Boyer, terrace level of the Memorial Arts Building, Speech department.

"Yea!" Al is a Pi Kappa Alpha at the U. of Kansas.

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Wednesday, October 6th is the date for the annual Orchestration tryouts. They will be held at 7:00 pm in Butler Gym and all interested students are encouraged to attend.

LC Sponsors Students Abroad

Three LC girls, approved by the department of modern languages, will be studying in various countries abroad this year. Miss Gale Mulling, Miss Barbara Ludwig and Miss Jane Campbell are attending universities in Aix-en-Provence France Heidelberg Germany and Madrid, Spain, respectively.

Dale, enrolled at the Institute for American Studies will take such courses as Philosophy, International Government, and Dramatic Theatre in addition to taking several courses in French. When asked why she applied for faculty approval: "I hope to eradicate some of the false ideas about American culture that the French people have."

To acquire a greater understanding of the Spanish people, Miss Jane Campbell will spend a year at the University of Madrid. During her sophomore year, Jane was a member of Spanish Club, student counselor and was Cobbs Hall representative for Student Council. About her trip Jane commented: "I am very excited about my plans for my Junior year in Spain. I will be a student in the New York University Year in Spain program in which approximately 200 students, selected from colleges throughout the U.S. will participate."

The University of Heidelberg, Germany, will be the school for Barbara Ludwig for one year. Most of her courses will be related to German literature and language and all will be conducted in German. Before making application to the Committee for Study Abroad, Barbara and the two other girls, had to exhibit certain qualities of character and personality, have a general academic average of at least 3.00; and a definite educational objective approved by the department of modern language.

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Lindenwood Welcomes Foreign Students



Bertita Trabert

The foreign students this year at Lindenwood have been placed throughout the campus so that all of us can share in the opportunity to become acquainted with them. They come, bringing with them cultures, ideas, and attitudes that can challenge and broaden our own. By their participation in campus life it is hoped that Lindenwood is providing wider educational experiences for us both.

Sandhya Chatterjee has come from Bengal, India and is living in Sibley. She applied directly to the college and is here on scholarship.

Eufrossyni (Effi) Philippides, from Athens, was given a Fulbright scholarship to come to Lindenwood for her senior year. After this year she plans to go to the University of Missouri for further education in journalism. She is now living in Butler.

Connie Vokietaitis is from Switzerland and heard about LC through Mrs. Amonas who teaches Physical Education here. She is living in Nicolls.

Kristina Elma applied for a scholarship from the Sweden-American Foundation and the Institute of International Education helped her to pick LC. Kristina resides in Butler Hall.

Taeka Kando is from Japan and heard about us through her brother's sponsor who lives in Los Angeles. Taeka lives in Cobbs.

Chung Hee Chang is from Korea and lives in Butler Hall. She said "I have an uncle who works in the Library of Congress. He has a friend whose daughter goes to Lindenwood. So I had a chance to hear about Lindenwood."

These girls will each write an article for the Bark during the year on any free lance topic they choose. The Bark extends a hearty welcome.

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