

LINDEN BARK

Volume 43 Number 8 LINDENWOOD COLLEGE, St. Charles, Mo., Thursday, April 11, 1963

Martha McDonald Elected to Post as Editor of Linden Bark

Ready to take over the duties of editor-in-chief of the *Linden Bark* is Martha McDonald, Sibley junior from Monticello, Ind. The paper staff elected Marty to this position which she will fill until the spring of 1964.

In addition to her work on the *Bark* for the last two years, Marty plans to increase her journalism skills by working for *The White County Times*, her hometown newspaper, during the summer.

Majoring in English and speech with an emphasis in theatre, Marty co-directed the one-act play *Overtones* and directed the one-act *Early Frost*. She plays the role of Ruth in the play *Blithe Spirit*, which is the Alpha Psi Omega production for this season.

Marty is also a member of this year's *Griffin staff*.

Kay Poindexter will continue in the position of business manager of the *Bark* next year. Other staff positions will be announced in the fall.



Martha McDonald, Sibley junior, will assume the position of editor-in-chief of the *LINDEN BARK* with the next issue.

Two in England Send Reports

Judy Leatherby and Carrie Torgerson, who are presently studying in England, recently sent a report of their activities to Miss Martha Boyer, head of the radio-television department.

Judy and Carrie have been very busy visiting various companies connected with broadcasting, such as the Independent News Authority, the Young and Rubican advertising agency, the Independent Television Companies Association, and other television and film studios. At I.T.C.A. Carrie and Judy saw films of commercials that are reviewed by this committee before they are transmitted over the air. These films are viewed through closed circuit by all of the fifteen independent companies and then, by closed circuit telephone, they are judged.

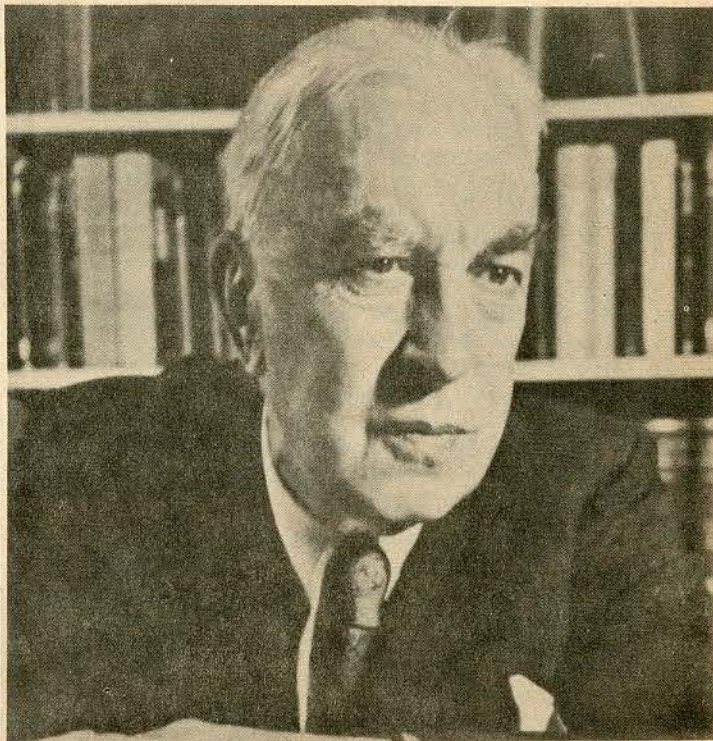
During the month of April, Judy and Carrie will tour the independent companies throughout Great Britain.

Dr. Arnold J. Toynbee Visits LC on April 17

Dr. Arnold J. Toynbee, the eminent British historian, will be here at Lindenwood on Wednesday, April 17. He will speak to the student body during convocation Wednesday evening, and the subject of his talk will be "The Unique and the Recurrent in History."

Dr. Toynbee and his wife

ing members of the faculty and administration, sponsored a series of discussion groups designed to help interested students better understand Toynbee's rather complex historical theory. Some discussion sessions were better attended than others, but those students who did participate in even one of



Dr. Arnold J. Toynbee, British Historian

arrived in the United States shortly after the beginning of second semester. They are residing at Grinnell, Iowa, where Dr. Toynbee is acting as a visiting professor at Grinnell College between his numerous speaking engagements at other U.S. colleges and universities.

Linden Scroll, with the help and cooperation of several will-

them will undoubtedly find themselves better able to appreciate his message when he speaks to us in person.

We are looking forward to the visit of both Dr. Toynbee and his wife. It will indeed be a privilege to have such a distinguished scholar in our midst.

Bunnies, Baskets, and Bonnets Equal Easter

Easter is almost upon us and frantically the female population is running around trying to make sure their new outfit is just perfect.

The most important article is, of course, the Easter bonnet. The male members of the household sigh and groan as they dutifully admire their family's Easter finery. Meanwhile, about those seemingly lifeseize pricetags that seem to shout at dear old Dad (so he will be sure and notice them.)

There isn't a man in the world who isn't positive that he could purchase the perfect hat for \$2.99 if given half a chance.

Couldn't you picture your father marching very dignified into Ye Olde Hat Shoppe and braving the panic-driven stream of women, who aren't at all happy about seeing one of those husband-type creatures invading their sacred domain. But even they would feel pity for him as he located the first price tag, then another and another.

Let's face it, a full-grown man standing and sobbing with a wide-brimmed pink and purple flowered hat clutched in his hands would be too much for anyone to bear! Not only would he scream and rage and not buy it, he would probably break all records sprinting home to begin the construction of the perfect hat—cheaply!

First to the kitchen—carrots, lettuce, celery, apples, pears, bananas — lunch? No, we're still discussing hats. All he needs now is some scotch-tape and insect spray to keep any nosey bugs away. Just think, if you got hungry during church all you would have to do would be to reach up and grab a snack, that is, if you are inclined to do that sort of

thing.

Our only hope is to keep Dad where he belongs—in the kitchen dyeing eggs and then hiding them — he makes the perfect Easter bunny, although if he would twitch his nose once in a while it would complete the illusion.

So keep those price tags hidden, gals, or else you may end up a walking picnic with your own private set of ants.

Dr. Wirtz Speaks At SEA Meeting

The speaker for the Student Educational Association meeting on Wednesday, April 24, will be Dr. Marvin A. Wirtz, who is Superintendent of Special Education in St. Louis and St. Louis County.

During the business part of the meeting, the new officers will be announced.

Also in this meeting a report will be given by those officers who attended the Delegate Assembly of the Missouri Student Education Association and the Fifth Workshop of National Education Association officers which was held in Columbia, Missouri, on Saturday, April 6.

Vespers and Chapels to Come in April

No classes will be held on Good Friday afternoon to give students an opportunity to attend church services: the Roman Catholic Church; Lutheran Churches—service at Immanuel 12:30, 1:20, 2:10, and 6:30 p.m., Our Savior, service at 7:30 p.m. The Council of Churches will have a Protestant service in the Methodist Church at 12:30 p.m. On Easter Sunday morning the S.C.A. will hold a 7:00 a.m. sunrise service on campus. Dr. F. L. McCluer will be the speaker. If the weather does not permit the service to be held outside, it will be held in the chapel.

At the chapel service April 10, Dr. Conover will be the speaker with Diane Duncan singing.

On Wednesday, April 17, seniors Marilyn Malone and Joanne Haldeman will conduct the chapel service.

Mu Phi Epsilon will give a concert in the April 21st vespers service. Vespers will be held in the auditorium.

Dean Arno Haack, Dean of Students of Washington University, will be the speaker at the April 24th chapel service.

There will be no vespers on April 28.

LC Russians Travel: Fulton

Wednesday, April 10, some of the L.C. Russian students went to Fulton to return the visit of the Westminster Russian club earlier this spring. The boys prepared a barbecued chicken dinner for their guests. Mrs. Helen Alexander, their professor, made the dessert for the picnic dinner, which was enjoyed in her back yard. As when the boys visited L.C., most of the conversation during the evening was in Russian.

KCLC Broadcasts Beginning April 8

On April 8, KCLC, the campus radio station, went on the air. This long awaited day promises to be one which will be long remembered. The new control board, which was the cause of the delay in the station's being on the air, is in perfect working order. The new board plus new programs of interest to L.C. girls gives heightened interest to all of the campus in the radio station and the services it provides to the college community.

Radio, TV Fraternity Initiates, Elects

On March 12, Tau Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Rho, the national honorary radio-television fraternity, initiated three new members. The three initiates are John Dinkmeyer, Lynne Randall, and Patricia Merrill.

At the same time Tau also held elections. Because of a temporary leave of absence taken by the present president, Carrie Torgerson, Gunilla Fredriksson was elected as the new president for the remainder of the year. Other officers elected at the same time are Lynne Randall, vice-president; Patricia Merrill, secretary; and John Dinkmeyer, treasurer.

Graduate in 3 Years LC Considers New Program

Probably most of the student body is aware of the new plan for the academic year at Lindenwood which is now being studied by members of the faculty and administration. This plan is a three year, two and one half semester program. Recently at lunch several students were discussing the possibilities of the necessity for Saturday classes under this plan. One student reported that a professor said that "a bunch of students" asked him for Saturday classes because they didn't have enough to do on weekends. All the other students at the table stated that they would definitely be opposed to Saturday classes.

A little incident such as this one could lead to many feelings of dissatisfaction and suspiciousness. Students continually gripe that they are not being heard. In many cases this is true. In part it could be that students have nothing intelligent to say. But another reason is that students are too lazy to find anything really concrete and intelligent to say. Since the possibility of a different academic year is being explored, why don't the students form a committee to gather data on this program from a student point of view. Many factors need to be taken into consideration. For example some students depend on the money they earn during the summer to get them through the following year. Another factor which should be studied is whether or not students would feel that they were mature enough to assume the adult status which would be expected of them after having been graduated from college.

Our college education is a tremendous investment of time and money. Unfortunately, many of us do not seem to realize this or at least not feel particularly responsible about this investment. Our generation in general has been accused of being irresponsible. No doubt some of this irresponsibility is due to lack of maturity and a social conscience but part of it is simply due to the fact that many of us have never had to assume any responsibility for anything. It isn't that we are incapable. The evidence that students can be responsible is shown by last year's carnival, the Student Fund Raising Board which was set up at the beginning of this year, and the Jazz-Arts Festival held last Saturday night, among other examples. There is no reason why students should not be delegated part of the work involved in studying the three-year plan. Possibly a student committee could be appointed by the administration and student council to serve as assistants to the committee of faculty and administration.

STUDENT REFLECTIONS

LINDEN BARK

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Jazz Festival Benefits 'Friends'

Over 200 people attended the Jazz-Arts Festival held in Butler Gym Saturday night, April 6. Sponsored by the Association on Human Rights, the Festival cleared approximately \$100.00 which will be sent to the American Friends Service. Activities of the Friends include sponsoring summer work camps for college students, sending aid to Algeria, working in civil rights, and providing lecture tours, among other things.

Canon Stanrod Carmichael served as the Master of Ceremonies. Canon Carmichael is the Warden of the Thompson House Episcopal Retreat Center in Ladue. He is also the director of the chapel at Christ Church Cathedral in St. Louis. Canon Carmichael will be remembered by students as the leader of this year's Religion-in-Life Week and also for his work with the Jazz Liturgy which was presented at the college during the first semester.

The program included a variety of the arts. Two Latin American students from Missouri School of Mines played Spanish music. Jose Briseno played the Flamenco guitar while Alfredo Solis of Cuba sang. Jo Ward from "Jack's or Better" on Gaslight Square sang folk music including old English and Scottish ballads as well as the American variety.

A highlight of the evening was the St. Louis Jazz Central directed by Lee Hyde.

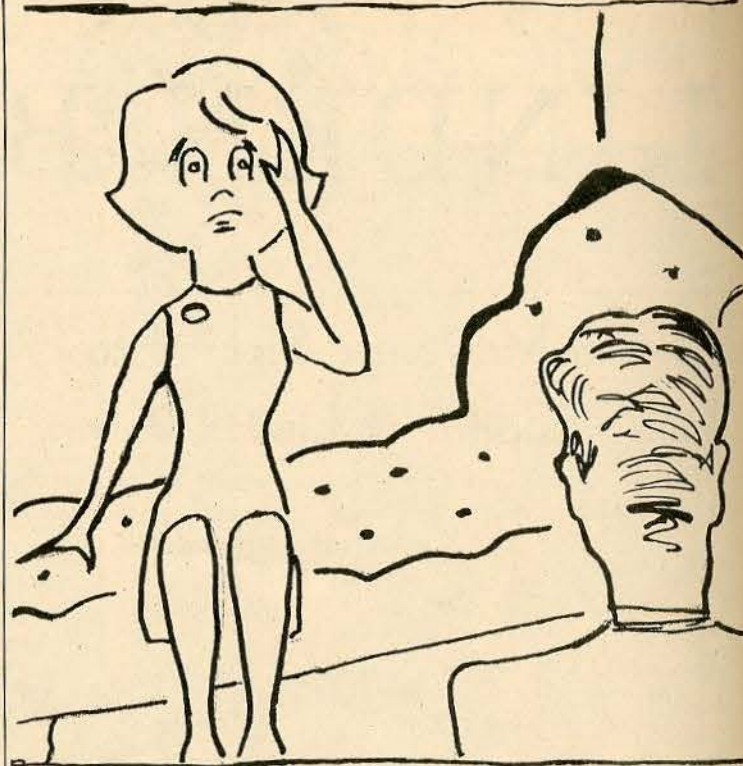
Mr. Peter Simpson read three poems including his own, "The Lay of Bonnie Greengloves." Mr. James Feely read several modern poems from Wallace Stevens and W. H. Auden and recited "Kubla Kahn" by Samuel Taylor Coleridge. Joe Fischetti, now working at the Left Bank read, among others, "To Olaf" by e. e. cummings, "Lament" by Dylan Thomas, "Poem 5" by Ferlinghetti, and "The Closing of the Holy Barbarian." The Holy Barbarian was formerly a bar on the DeBaliviere Strip and a center for new forms of expression. It was closed following a raid by unappreciative police.

Two modern dance sketches were presented by Orchesis members. Judy Huntington, junior of Cobbs Hall, arranged the choreography. Susan Madely and Betty Cline completed the trio.

Dennis Deal and Kathy Wallace presented a cutting from a modern French film.

Butler Gym took on the aura of a night club. Guests were seated at tables covered with red-checked table cloths. Candles set in Michelob bottles provided the dim lighting. To the right of the gym in the annex, an art gallery was set up. Artists of the Independent Artists Guild in St. Louis showed paintings. Among the artists displayed were Fred Carpenter and Mr. John R. Junger. Jinny Bigler, a Butler sophomore, also displayed her work. Joe Fischetti showed several paintings, among them one from the Holy Barbarian.

Sue Wood, senior in Sibley Hall, planned the program.



"... But when I saw "Bullet" sunbathing behind Butler—I KNEW it was ALL OVER."

Outside LC

Canadians To Hold Elections; Three Parties Vie for Top

By the time this column is printed, the elections in Canada, with the related campaign issues, will be a thing of the past.

Between the parties led by Conservative Prime Minister John Diefenbaker and Liberal Leader Lester Pearson the chief issue seems to be that of the Bomarc anti-aircraft missiles given to Canada by the United States. Diefenbaker, using Defense Secretary Robert McNamara's words to suit his purpose, found an excuse for his delay in installing the missiles. McNamara had stated before the House Defense Appropriations Subcommittee Feb. 13 that the Bomarcs would be targets for Soviet missiles. Diefenbaker interpreted this as meaning that the Canadian bases were decoys to draw fire.

Pearson, on the other hand, had supported the Bomarcs and had gone so far as to come out in favor of nuclear warheads for them. Also, throughout the campaign, he has attacked Diefenbaker for his anti-Americanism, so Diefenbaker is now attacking him for his advocacy of the missiles. Pearson quipped that being charged with being pro-American was a progression from being charged with pro-Communism. At this point it seems that he and his Liberals are somewhat ahead of the Conservatives, but not much.

The third party in the election is the Social Credit party led by French Canadian Real Caouette. The avowed purpose of Caouette is to make the necessary changes that would give the French Canadians, who make up nearly 30% of the country's population, the feeling of being better than second-class citizens. Caouette is making effective use of his French-Canadian descent in his campaign to win for those of the same descent a greater degree of power in their country's government.

As previously stated, it seems at this point that Pearson and

his Liberals are ahead of Diefenbaker and the Conservatives, who in turn are stronger than Caouette and the Social Credit party. Ontario is strongly Liberal; the prairies are benefitting from grain sales to Red China; conservative Quebec is Social Credit, and the west coast is split into many fragments. To predict the results of such an election would be impossible.

Editor Writes Final Words

Dear Reader,

Feeling nostalgic and trite, and much like the master of ceremonies at a retirement dinner, these thoughts drifted through my mind as this issue of the **Bark** became ready for press.

Changes are frequently accompanied by mixed emotions. In the current changeover as new officers fill the important positions on campus, the outgoing officers take a back seat with mixed emotions.

In editing this last issue of the **Bark**, I have found a relief in the amount of responsibility that is mine, and at the same time, a nostalgic feeling that I'm leaving something behind that I'll never regain.

A debt of gratitude is due the many who have assisted me in my task. The staff members have spent many hours of dedicated labor for this cause—their only reward, like mine, is in seeing the finished product and hearing the comments of the readers. The faculty and administration as well as students have granted interviews, supplied information, and added helpful comments.

I am certain that I have gained much more than I have given to the **Bark**. Each hour spent has been returned to me in experience tenfold—MJL

Churches Hold Services During Holy Week

The following is a list of times for the church services in St. Charles. Good Friday services are given on the front page.

First Baptist Church 400 N. Kingshighway

Easter—8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

Trinity Episcopal Church 318 Duchesne Drive

Maundy Thursday—7:30 p.m.

Easter—8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church 115 S. 6th

Maundy Thursday—8:00 p.m.

Easter—6:00 a.m., 8:30 a.m., and 10:45 a.m.

Our Savior Lutheran Church 2800 W. Elm

Maundy Thursday—7:30 p.m.

Easter—6:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m., and 10:30 a.m.

First Methodist Church 8th and Clay

Easter—8:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.

St. Peter's Church 324 S. 3rd

Maundy Thursday—6:10 a.m., 7:10 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 6:00 p.m., and 8:00 p.m.

Holy Saturday—8:00 p.m.

Easter—5:30 a.m., 6:30 a.m., 7:45 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 10:30 a.m., and 12 noon

St. Charles Borromeo Church 709 N. 4th

Maundy Thursday—6:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Holy Saturday—8:00 p.m.

Easter—5:15 a.m., 6:00 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 10:30 a.m., and 12 noon

Highway Patrol Urges Driving Safety This Easter Week

Colonel Hugh H. Waggoner, the Missouri Highway Patrol Superintendent, urges all Missouri motorists to include extreme traffic caution in their observance of Holy Week.

"The eight days between Palm Sunday through Easter Sunday can be very dangerous on our highways unless drivers assume their moral responsibility in traffic, as well as toward the church observance of the season," Waggoner stated.

The Patrol Commander had a word of commendation for Missouri drivers for their conduct during Holy Week last year. He said, "Our records show that the traffic death toll for the week last year dropped to 13 fatalities. This is a tragic number of lives to be lost through traffic carelessness, of course, but the figure does represent a welcome drop from the number of deaths in most years."

Patrol records show that during the last ten years there have been 217 people killed on Missouri streets and highways during the eight day period from Palm Sunday through Easter. The most tragic year

of all was in 1960 when the death toll soared to 35 people killed. There were 29 deaths in 1956, 25 in 1955, 23 in 1953 and 20 in 1954. Ranking second to 1962 for safe motoring during Holy Week were the years of 1958 and 1959 when 14 deaths were recorded each year.

"The number of church services being held will reach a peak from April 7 through April 14," Waggoner stated. "The number of people riding in automobiles and walking to church both day and night through the period will also greatly increase. Unless drivers and pedestrians both assume their moral obligations to obey all traffic laws, we may again see the traffic toll soar to the tragic record set in 1960."

Colonel Waggoner pointed to the fact that Missouri traffic toll in 1963 passed the 200 mark on April 4. This figure represents a gain of eight deaths over the same date last year. "And, we must remember," he added, "even though the Holy Week traffic toll was the lowest in many years, before the year was over there were 1,017 people killed in 1962."

If Only Time Element Means Much

(ACP) — Pat Krochmal of THE SKYSCRAPER, Mundelein College, Chicago, Ill., reports she's in a rabbit stew—and if anybody has less time than the watch-chained rabbit of "Alice in Wonderland," it's a book-chained Mundle-bunny. She muses:

I'd like to boat the waves of Lake Michigan, socially whirl through Notre Dame, St. Joe's, St. Procopius and IIT, browse through the library without looking for references, spend one carefree period at Lewis Center and petition Mayor Daley to fill in the heel-trapping cracks on the "L" platforms.

If I had spare time I'd learn shorthand to take class notes, tour the Merchandise Mart from top to bottom, learn to fence, shorten the skirts I missed last year, spin some albums in the music library, paint my bedroom purple, read all the best sellers, learn the Bossa Nova, go on a diet, write eight very late letters and go beatnik for an entire evening.

But I can't even see one play, ballet or opera a season, let alone complete a one-day soft shoe shuffle through the Art Institute or take jumping lessons on horseback. I don't have time to pick up Russian and French lessons where they were dropped, attend the Foreign Film Festival, build my own library, learn to ski or whitewash my tennis shoes. And attending Emphasis Opportunity discussions, going window shopping downtown, joining the Glee Club, auditing art courses plus starting a "Ban 'Moby Dick'" campaign are out of the question.

To hear "My Son the Folksinger" and "The First Family" recordings in their entirety, to spend one snap-shot happy night investigating every corner of the city clutches, to ride on a fox hunt, to travel as far as a dollar will take me and to learn judo are high on the list of what I'd like to do.

I'd dream up one new hair style every month, spend a night out "with the girls," design some chic sheaths, watch that thing called TV, go ice skating and tobogganing, wash the car, learn the mechanics of a motor and write an editorial on what I would do if I had the time.

And then there are semester exams . . . so no time to say hello — goodbye, I'm late, I'm late, I'm late.

Dr. Gouldner Discusses Her Textbook on Human Interaction

"It was a very interesting experience, but I don't think I'll ever do a text again!" commented Dr. Helen P. Gouldner while discussing the textbook that she and her husband, Dr. Alvin W. Gouldner, have written. Dr. Gouldner, Chairman of



Dr. Helen Gouldner

the Department of Sociology at Lindenwood, and Dr. Alvin Gouldner, Chairman of the Department of Sociology at Washington University, have published the text, **Modern Sociology: An Introduction to the Study of Human Interaction**.

The text, published by Harcourt, Brace, and World, has been a project of the Doctors Gouldner since 1955. Some of the material should sound familiar to students as it has been used by Dr. Helen Gouldner in lectures "and has profited from some penetrating comments by students."

The greatest problem encountered in writing the text was the scope that is necessary to an introductory book. Dr. Helen Gouldner stated, "You have to be an expert in each area and of course you can't be. Also some areas are more interesting to you than others, and there is a tendency, which must be overcome, to concentrate on these and slight others."

The following excerpts from the preface written by the authors state the purposes and structure of the text.

"This book is designed to be used by sociologists in educating their students. It was written with the idea of helping students learn the basic elements — the concepts, the theories, and the research — central to the contemporary sociological perspective. The work, then, is not primarily an original contribution to sociological literature or a one-volume encyclopedia of the social sciences or a technical monograph; it is intended to be an educational instrument.

"Despite a venerable American tradition in which the sociology text has served as a vehicle for presenting its author's own theories, we have believed that our proper task

was to make the cumulating work of diverse sociologists available to and usable by the student, thus bringing him into contact with the minds of as many sociologists as possible. This is why we do not present adaptations or predigested versions of current or classical literature, but instead provide a variety of such materials in their original form.

"Although our primary concern was communicating effectively with the student, we also wanted to communicate in a manner that was intellectually responsible, seeking thereby to encourage the student's own sense of intellectual responsibility. . . . We seek to introduce him to materials of varying levels of complexity, many of which make serious demands upon his maturity.

". . . The real power centers of a discipline are its intellectual perplexities. Throughout the book we have attempted to probe out these significant, intellectual problems, to identify and explore the core issues of sociological analysis, and to see how these are (or are not) illuminated by current research and analysis. It is to the moving forces of sociological work in progress that we have sought to draw attention."

Mr. Groff Bittner Offers Recital

Mr. Groff Bittner gave a piano recital on April 4 at 8:00 p.m. in Roemer Auditorium. The program consisted of:

Three Sonatas

Domenico Scarlatti

Sonata in B Minor

Franz Liszt

Intermission

Pictures at an Exhibition

Modeste Moussorgsky

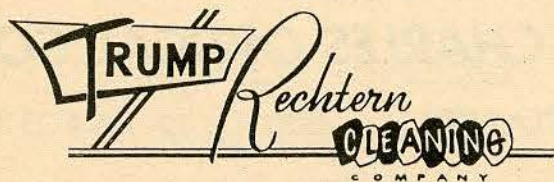
This performance was one of several recitals given by Mr. Bittner which, as were the previous, was very well presented. The audience received the program with a great deal of enthusiasm.

Oklahoma School Needs Professors

Edmond, Okla.—(I.P.)—Central State College will need an increase of 144 teachers or nearly double the present 163 to take care of a projected enrollment of 8514 by 1970, Dr. Garland A. Godfrey, president, estimates.

This additional number of teachers would bring the student-teacher ratio to 1:23 although a 1:17 ratio is recommended by the North Central accrediting agency. To bring it to 1:17 would require a total of 415 faculty members

(Continued on page 5 col. 5)



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Sally Snyder is Elected as Vice President of Student Body

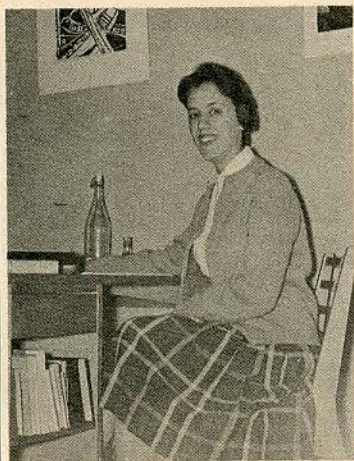
Sally Snyder, a junior from Sibley Hall, has been elected Vice President of the 1963-64 Student Body.

Sally is from Rochelle, Illinois, where she has been employed for six summers at the high school, setting up Master Schedules. She has a sister eight and a twin, Sue, who also lives in Sibley.

When asked why she sought the office, Sally said, "When going to a college or university, to get something more than the education one must be active in the college." To Sally the student body shows great potential and she wants to serve in some capacity by acting to do something to develop that potential.

Sally's double major is chemistry and math, and she works on campus as a laboratory assistant. Sally believes one should not narrow his interests only to his major. She likes to

read contemporary literature and take long walks. Sally is a member of the Press Club, Association on Human Rights, the Linden Bark staff, Alpha Lambda Delta, Poetry Society, and Triangle Club. She is also news editor and an announcer for KCLC, and is on Sibley Hall house staff.



Sally Snyder,
Student Council Vice-president

Choir Tours Over The Spring Break

On Thursday morning, March 21, 35 Lindenwood choir members boarded a chartered bus and headed directly to Louisville, Kentucky. They spent the night in a Howard Johnson Motel.

At nine the following morning they left for Lexington's University High School. After lunch and a practice session, they presented their first concert. The numbers they sang included a partial score from **West Side Story**: "Tonight," "I Feel Pretty," "America," and "One Hand, One Heart." The other selections were "Dream," "Me and My Shadow," a medley from **The Sound of Music**, "Elijah Rock," and "Rioting in Africa."

The girls toured horse farms and historical spots after the concert. That evening the Lexington Country Club honored the group with a tea given by the Lindenwood Alumni of Lexington.

Saturday morning the group journeyed to Cincinnati, Ohio. Sunday morning they sang in the Kennedy Heights Presbyterian Church in Cincinnati. They presented two different groups of religious selections in both morning services.

After lunch they departed to Dayton, Ohio, and at the Westminster Presbyterian Church they presented their final concert which consisted of a combination of the religious selections they had presented that morning in Cincinnati.

The group then left Dayton and drove all night to St. Charles. Arriving at the school, they met friends, or were transported to their home by car, plane, train, or bus—all happy and tired, possessing many unforgettable memories and looking forward to next year's trip.

The group was accompanied by Miss Wainwright and their director, Mr. Franklin Perkins.

Four Students Give Recitals

Four students are giving music recitals during the month of April and the first part of May. They are Karen Cloward, Jane Curtis, Joyce Arras, and Shirlou McKee.

Miss Cloward will give a voice recital at 11:00 a.m., Thursday, April 11, in Roemer Auditorium. On April 23 at 5:00 p.m. Miss Curtis will present her junior voice recital in Sibley Chapel.

Tuesday, April 30, at 5:00 p.m. is the date for the recital of Miss Arras. It will also be held in the Sibley Chapel. Miss McKee's recital will be held May 7.

Karen Cloward's program is as follows:

Bist du Bei Mir J. S. Bach
Se Florindo e fedele A. Scarlatti
Der Liebestraum . . Franz Liszt
The Erl-King . . Franz Schubert

Intermission

Pres des ramparts de Seville
from **Carmen** Bizet
The Card Scene from **Carmen**
. Bizet
But the Lord is Mindful of His
Own (St. Paul)
. F. Mendelssohn
Silent Noon
. William R. Vaughan
Kashmiri Song
. Amy Woodforde-Linden
Sea Moods. Mildred Lund Tyson

Physical Education Majors Will Find a Great Many Opportunities as Peace Corps Volunteers

Washington—June graduates with degrees in physical education or recreation will find ample opportunities to use their skills and training in Peace Corps service. Requests for Volunteers with experience in these fields have doubled for 1963 as emerging nations look to the Peace Corps to supply persons with this specialized knowledge.

Ten countries, India, Sierra Leone, Morocco, Guatemala, Venezuela, Colombia, Ecuador, Cameroon, Ethiopia and Barbados have appealed to the Peace Corps for sports educators. They will serve as teachers and coaches in elementary and secondary schools, on the university level and some will also work in general athletic programs.

Specifically, the Volunteers will be assigned to develop physical education curricula, supervise and administer sports programs and organize teams to participate in local, regional or international competitions.

A total of 200 men and women with the necessary backgrounds and qualifications will go into training this summer for these projects.

At present, the Peace Corps has nearly 100 Volunteers actively engaged in physical education and recreation projects in seven countries. Coaches are involved in athletic training in Thailand, the Ivory Coast and Senegal; teachers of physical education are giving classroom instruction in Tunisia and Colombia; recreation workers are organizing youth groups in Venezuela and a new group of Volunteers are now in training for assignment to Indonesia.

"These projects will enable teachers and recreation leaders

to gain invaluable experience overseas," Jules Pagano, Director of the Peace Corps' Professional and Technical Division, has stated. "The opportunities are both unusual and challenging and provide a real training ground for dedicated Americans who wish to share their skills while learning from others."

Pagano listed these opportunities for potential Volunteers:

* Opportunities to develop physical education and recreation programs from fundamentals to highly detailed programs.

* Opportunities to work with people who are eager for instruction and want to be helped and guided.

* Opportunities to do research that may lead to a Master's Degree in the chosen field.

* Opportunities to demonstrate the principles and philosophy of American sports through the establishment of well-rounded, well-organized and well-administered physical education or recreation programs.

* Opportunities to learn about other countries, the people, the language and culture and to show them how Americans think, work and learn.

* Opportunities to work with Olympic teams in some of these countries.

* Opportunities to achieve solid experience which will be of great value to the Volunteer as he plans his future career.

To qualify for any of these Peace Corps projects you should have a degree in physical education or recreation. Teachers with degrees in other academic majors, but who have worked in recreational or physical education are also eli-

gible. Experience in physical education, either through coaching or organizing team competition is highly desirable.

"Persons with sports training who do not have college degrees would be eligible for some of these projects," Pagano said. "We can use people who have worked with 'Little Leagues,' participated in high school or college athletics or developed recreation activities at YMCAs, YWCAs, YMHAs, or other community associations. As long as they know their field and can teach it, there is plenty of room for all kinds of Volunteers with sports and recreation backgrounds."

Volunteers must be American citizens over 18. There is no maximum age limit. Married couples are eligible if both can do needed jobs. They may have no dependents under 18.

A Volunteer receives \$75 a month readjustment allowance. The total, \$1800, is paid at the end of the two-year tour of duty.

He also receives allowances to cover food, housing, clothing and incidentals. Transportation and medical care are provided.

All Volunteers go through a training program in the United States which prepares them for their jobs. They study the history, culture and language of their host country; technical courses in their special areas of concentration; American history and world affairs; health education and physical fitness and preventive medicine.

Additional information and Volunteer Questionnaires are available by writing to Mr. Pagano, Professional and Technical Division, Peace Corps, Washington 25, D.C.

LC Players Work On 'Blithe Spirit'

The Lindenwood College Players have begun rehearsals for the next play, **Blithe Spirit**, by Noel Coward. It is a comedy concerning the results when a spiritual medium conjures up the ghost of an English novelist's first wife. Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatics fraternity, is presenting the play on May 3 and 4 in Roemer Auditorium. Robert Douglas Hume, Director of Theatre, is the director.

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Midwest Model United Nations Met March 27 at Chase Hotel

At precisely 1:00 p.m. on Wednesday, March 27, 400 Midwest college students started to besiege the Chase Park Plaza hotel of St. Louis. The event drawing the collegiates is the annual Midwest Model United Nations, to which each participating college sends a delegation of five or six of its students to represent a previously chosen country.

The purpose of the M.M.U.N. is not only to encourage students to live another country's foreign policy and endeavor to politic for it faithfully at the now annual miniature U.N. but also to interest and educate the attending youth in the United Nations and its work.

This year Lindenwood sent a delegation of six girls as the much-revoluted nation of Syria, advised by Dr. James Hood. Delegates Anne Dana, Carole Krahn, Barbara Rhodes, Mary Stockenberg, Mary Pat Tansey and Charlene Wisdom spent many hours boning up on Syria in an effort to understand the country and how it acts politically. Most of the delegates agree with Barbara Rhodes' analogy of the task when she comments, "The difficulty was in forgetting one's own personal opinions and ideas which are steeped in the American way and instead try to adopt those of a Middle Eastern country."

Each delegate received a specific committee in the M.M.U.N. the issues on which she is supposed to be a minor expert. Carole Krahn, head delegate, represented Syria on the Trusteeship Council, Anne Dana and Barbara Rhodes on the Political and Security Committee, Mary Pat Tansey on the Social and Humanitarian Committee, Charlene Wisdom on the Special Political Committee and Mary Stockenberg on the Economic and Financial Com-

mittee. Carole Krahn's resolution on Southwest Africa was the only Syrian resolution to pass committee and be referred to the General Assembly. Carole expresses her firm belief in the M.M.U.N. when she states, "I think that every college student should be given the chance to participate in something like this particular conference in order to more fully understand that, despite its flaws, the U.N. peace body is of importance and relevance to the world community."

The M.M.U.N. General Assembly which was held in the Chase's Khorassan room was characterized by many tables decked with bright country identification signs, ash trays, and pitchers of ice water. The room embodied a certain tenseness as delegates scrambled around in an effort to solicit votes from other delegations. The air was punctured with such shouts from the President of the Assembly as "Out of order!" or "The chair recognizes the delegate from the U.S.S.R."

Dr. Andrew Cordier, Dean of the Graduate School of International Affairs of Columbia University, was the featured speaker at the parting delegates banquet held on Saturday night in the Starlight Roof. "That man really caught the audience of weary youth with his seriousness of mind and ready wit," claims Charlene Wisdom in retrospect.

Anne Dana sums up the feeling of M.M.U.N. when she says, "The friends made, the ideas grasped and the deepening respect for the United Nations induced by those few days lasts long after the final meeting was declared 'adjourned.'"

Orchesis Takes 12 New Members

Twelve new members of Orchesis, the honorary dancing club, were initiated last Thursday night. The new members are Sandy Bodie, Barb Conner, Mary Carol Eadie, Margaret Duffy, Linda Gerrad, and Pam Herman.

Also selected were Nancy Lambert, Gail Steiffel, Connie Stewart, Jane Whiting, Marilyn Wick, and Roselyn Zanville.

They are presently working on a spring program.

Dr. Kenneth May Lectures On Mathematics; Includes Map Coloring, Traditional Methods

April 3-4, Professor Kenneth O. May of Carleton College presented to the student body a series of lectures covering a wide range of mathematical topics and problems. His two day visit to the campus was highlighted, Wednesday, by an informal tea and, Thursday, by a convocation on the life and work of Sir William Hamilton, an Irish mathematician who contributed much to the simplification of physical mathematics.

Perhaps the most intriguing of Dr. May's presentations was "The Four Color Problem," the problem of coloring maps. Mathematicians have proven that, by using five colors in map-making, no two adjacent countries will be the same color. For years, maps printed in four colors have shown that identical property, but the four color problem defies proof.

The talk on square functions provoked an interesting comment from Dr. May. During his presentation, he set up the ordinary trigonometric functions using a square as their basis, rather than a circle. When the concept seemed difficult for students to grasp, Dr. May commented that this is an observable effect of the stifling of student minds by traditional mathematics.

The lectures on Hamilton pointed up the fact that to be at least a contributor to the field of mathematics, an individual must be willing to break away from that which has been accepted as true in the past and search diligently for new concepts and ideas which are more applicable to the science of his day. Such a person frees his science from the smothering effect of tradition, thus permitting its progress.



Visiting Lecturer Kenneth May with (left to right) Dr. Clifford Keizer, Mrs. Jeanne Huesemann, and Miss S. Louise Beasley, talk about mathematics with Sally Snyder, junior math major.

Webster College Beats LC Volleyball Team on April 4

Webster College trounced the Lindenwood College volleyball team last Thursday, taking four out of five games to win both matches. During the two games

of the first match, Webster's team scored the necessary fifteen points before the eight minutes expired.

After dropping the first game of the second match, Lindenwood players stormed back to whip their opponents, 13-7. They couldn't continue their strong offense during the third game, however, and lost, 3-15.

Representing Lindenwood in the two Webster matches were Karol Novak, and Anita Gerken, co-captains; Sue Drozda, Dorothy Dunbar, Karen Fleury, Nancy Hendrickson, Marge Johnson, Winnie Mauser, Glauca Prado, and Mary Lynne Sunderman.

Baby Food Sales- Man Sells First Aid Textbooks

ENTHUSIASM. Bill Guyer, Durham, N.C., became so enthusiastic after taking the Red Cross standard first aid course that he not only continued with the advanced and instructor courses and formed a mobile unit but also sold 50 first aid textbooks.

Mr. Guyer is the area sales representative for a baby food products firm. While visiting grocery stores, he convinced the managers that the next best thing to having first aid training is to have the Red Cross textbook at hand. He has been named vice chairman of First Aid for the Durham County Chapter and also teaches classes in addition to helping plan informative programs.

OKLAHOMA NEEDS PROFS
(Continued from page 3 col. 5)

in 1970. According to a Self-Study of Higher Education report released recently from the Board of Regents, Oklahoma's universities and colleges will need to increase the number of full-faculty members by at least 60 per cent in the next 12 years. Over the state, enrollment projections indicate a need of 1,550 new teachers by 1975 as the number of students increases from the present 60,000 to more than 91,000.

Central's faculty had an average teaching load of 13.8 hours for the 1961-62 academic year and the average load for all the state's four-year colleges was 14.1 hours.

However, it should be pointed out that the student-teacher ratio at Central is high. For the year 1961-62, the ratio was 1-27 as compared with 1-17 recommended by North Central, making for heavy teaching loads.

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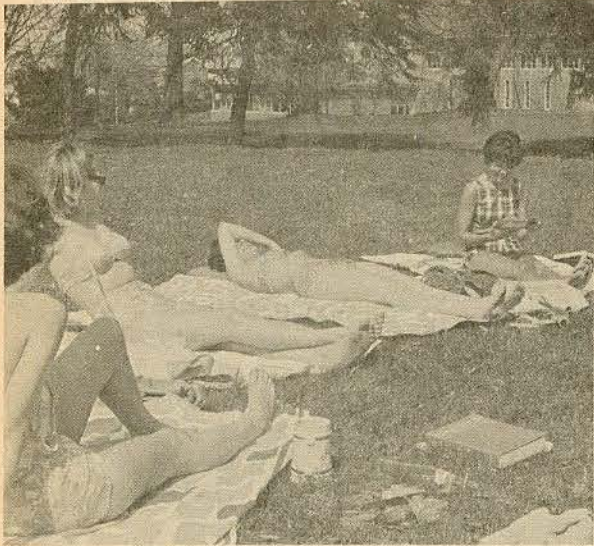
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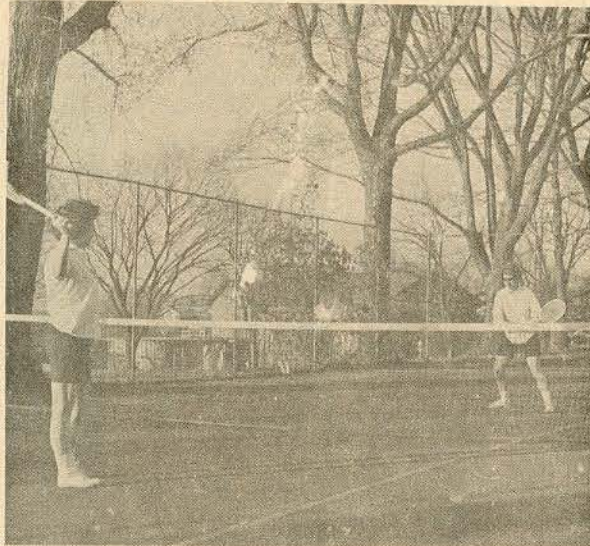
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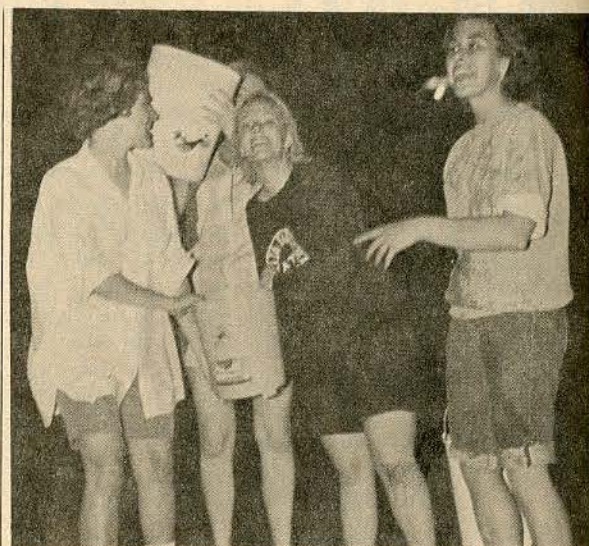
Spring Arrives: Sports, Relaxation Come To Fore



Sunbathers don bikinis to bask in the early spring sun. In addition to the Cobbs and McCluer sun-decks, back campus is a favorite sunning spot. Accompanied by radios, books, towels, and ice water, the sun-worshippers depart from the dorms . . . and come back only when they look like lobsters.



"Love all" is the call for the beginning of a tennis match on the college tennis courts. Using knowledge gained through tennis classes, students try to see if they have a spark of skill left after the long cold winter.



A water fight? At Lindenwood? Of course! The techniques of water fighting (a non-academic course with no teacher, no credit, and no scheduled class meetings) classes fore through the campus on the night of April 2 for the second annual Lindenwood water fight. "A good time was had by all."

Thirty-Four Travel to Nassau Over Past Spring Vacation

Healthy looking sun-tans and treasured memories seem to be shared by the 34 Lindenwood girls who went to Nassau for their spring vacation. They flew via Eastern Airlines to Miami, then on a Pan American cocktail flight to Nassau. The girls were served a native rum punch on the latter flight as an introduction to the islands.

Nassau is a town on the island of New Providence. It is a British possession, so the official monetary system is the English one; vehicles are driven on the left of the road; and Bobbies direct traffic, without the aid of traffic lights. Six of the L.C. girls stayed at the Carleton House Hotel in the town itself, while 28 stayed at the Nassau Beach Hotel.

Life at the Nassau Beach Hotel was pure luxury; the girls had maid service two or three times per day, breakfast and dinner in the Lamplighter Room, a guided tour of the island, a ferry trip to Paradise Island, swimming in the ocean,

or in the hotel pool at any hour of the day or night. Spots of interest in town were Bay St. (more or less similar to Bourbon St. in New Orleans) and the native straw market, in which the customer bargains for what he wants with the native who has made the article right there in the market.

The hotel servants were all natives and spoke English in their own native lingo with a British accent. All the music on the island was Calypso, or, as the natives would say, Gombay. The lush tropical scenery and the turquoise to navy blue water completed the luxurious setting.

The girls described Miss Odell, who accompanied them, as being wonderful, never the typical chaperone, but always there when they needed her. She has traveled with many L.C. groups including the one that toured Europe. Miss Odell will show her color slides of Europe at 4 p.m. in room 104, Sunday, April 21, for those who wish to see them.

Last Art Film Set For Showing May 1

The art department presented a surrealist film, "Blood of a Poet," April 3. The Jean Cocteau film dealt with the creative process in a poet. The last in the series of art movies will be shown May 1. "Mark Tobey" contains music composed by Mark Tobey and Cecil Young, and a poem, "The Eye of the Desert," written by Mark Tobey.

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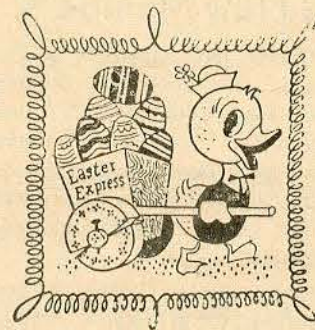
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Thoughts from Cobbs' Sundeck

One need only to note trench coats and thongs jogging up to second floor Cobbs to know that spring is here. The race for the sun tan is on, with the Nassau journeymen in the lead.

My roommate, who is holding her own in this furor, sizzles for hours in baby oil and iodine. "Why," she asks, does my stomach get so much darker than my legs and arms?" The explanation, I believe, is the fact that the part of the body nearest the sun would get the tannest. Living above the Tea Hole and next door to the sun-deck has its not so hidden disadvantages.

There has been suggested, by some of the paler students, a new honor board offense. Those who use "QT" or "Man-Tan" would be confined to their rooms for several weeks, or until they lost whatever tan they picked up through this devious method. They could then (honestly, this time) join the rage for redness.



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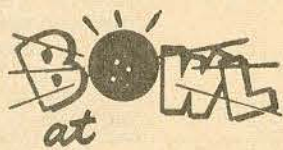
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