

# LINDEN BARK

Volume 43 Number 11 LINDENWOOD COLLEGE, St. Charles, Mo., Thursday, May 23, 1963

## Beta Chi Riding Club Has Horse Show Saturday for LC Stables Building Fund



Riding students practice for the horse show which was given Saturday, May 18, to raise money for the stables building fund.

The Beta Chi Riding Club, under the direction of Mrs. Groff Bittner, last Saturday sponsored its first horse show open to entries from the public. More than 100 horses were entered, with entries coming from Missouri, Illinois, and Kansas. Although the college administration, faculty, and students, excepting those in riding classes, offered little support for the show, Beta Chi made a significant profit. The money will be placed in the newly established Lindenwood Stables Building Fund.

In open competition, Winnie Mauser, riding Kitty, placed second in the English Pleasure class. Jane Osiek, riding Lindenwood's new horse Spark, earned second place in the Equitation class over 18. In the American Saddlebred Pleasure Horse class, Lindsay Spargur placed fourth, riding Lindenwood's Vici.

Saturday morning only Lindenwood students rode. The first and second place winners are listed below.

**Class I Advanced**  
1st Jane Osiek  
2nd Lindsay Spargur

**Class II Advanced-Intermed.**  
1st Pam Morton  
2nd Sherry Gubser

**Class III Beginning-Intermed.**  
1st Jeanne Cecil  
2nd Judy Strait

**Class IV Advanced**  
1st Sharon Miller  
2nd Madeline Wood

**Class V Beginning-Intermed.**  
1st Kay Schernekau  
2nd Joan Hiserote

**Class VI Advanced-Intermed.**  
1st Carolyn Denson  
2nd Barbara Gregory

**Class VII Pair**  
1st Barbara Burritt, Bobbi Barkley  
2nd Kathy Baldus, Lynn Randall

**Class VIII Beginning**  
1st Jo Ann Knight  
2nd Mary McClendon

**Class IX Advanced**  
1st Jonis Agee  
2nd Mary Lynn Sunderman

## Leaves Staff Say Annuals To Be Distributed Soon

The 1963 **Linden Leaves** will soon arrive on campus as announced by Meredith Kasten and Irene Ritter, editors. This volume, under the sponsorship of Dr. Moore, is dedicated to Dr. Clevenger.

With the advice and assistance of Stan Gellmann, St. Louis artist and architect, this year's staff has tried a more modern approach. In the layout style they have used more photographs and less copy and identifying. Whenever possible they have used photographs instead of art work.

The **Linden Leaves** staff worked steadily from the first week of school when the freshman group pictures were taken until March 1 when the final copy was shipped to Dallas, Texas, for printing.

## Drama Fraternity Pledges, Elects

Two Lindenwood students have been pledged to Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatics fraternity. At the ceremony held in the Fine Arts Parlor, Monday, May 20, Katherine Wallace and Karl Slinkard were pledged.

The members of the fraternity have elected officers for

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## New Department of Economics - Business Forms from Merge

In order "to give a better understanding of modern economic society in preparation for better citizenship, to provide a foundation for graduate or professional study, and to prepare young women for everyday living and careers," the Department of Economics and Business now exists at Lindenwood College.

The new department, with Dr. John B. Moore and Miss Emma Purnell as co-chairmen and Mrs. Sue Brizius, is the combination of the departments of economics and office management. Degrees are offered in both bachelor of arts and bachelor of science areas. Degrees in economics or office management no longer exist in the curriculum.

The courses of personnel management have been combined into a course in the fundamentals of management. Specialized dictation is no longer offered, but two new

courses, marketing and the history of economic thought, will be offered.

According to Dr. Moore, the history of economic theory course should help students in the graduate record examinations given in the fall of the senior year. He also sees benefit in the elimination of a one man department, which was the situation in the department of economics.

Several students have signed up for the program, most of them seeking the bachelor of arts degree.

## Unroll the Scroll

## Linden Scroll Elects Officers, Plans for Projects Next Year

On May 18, 1963 the Linden Scroll initiation was held at 9:00 a.m. at the home of Dr. Marion Dawson Rechtern. Fol-

## Rev. Gill, Dr. Taylor Speak: Baccalaureate, Commencement

The Rev. T. A. Gill, President of the San Francisco Theological Seminary, will speak at Baccalaureate tomorrow. Dr. Gill did his undergraduate work at the University of Wisconsin. He then studied at Princeton Theological Seminary, and studied theology in Switzerland.

Dr. Gill has held a pastorate in New York. He taught religion and was Dean of the Chapel at Lindenwood. While here he became Associate Editor of the *Christian Century*. He later became full-time editor of that publication.

Dr. Gill has spoken at Lindenwood Baccalaureate services from time to time, his latest engagement here being in 1961.

Dr. Harold Taylor, former president of Sarah Lawrence College, will speak at Commencement Saturday morning. Dr. Taylor took his Doctor of Philosophy at the University of London when he was just twenty-three years of age. Seven years later he became presi-

dent of Sarah Lawrence, and the youngest college president in the country.

Dr. Taylor served Sarah Lawrence for fourteen years. Since retiring, he has traveled throughout Asia and Russia for six months on a special Ford Foundation grant, conferring with many people on problems of the Asian countries. During the past year he was host on the ABC-TV program "Meet the Professor," he has lectured before many audiences, and he has served as chairman of a group of six scientists who form the Committee on Peace Research. Dr. Taylor is also a director of the Peace Research Institute of which Ambassador James J. Wadsworth is president.

Dr. Taylor's topic, "The Crisis in Education," can be summarized by saying that a crisis exists in the quality and the quantity of American education and can only be solved by massive reforms.

## New Control Board at KCLC Improves LC Radio Facilities

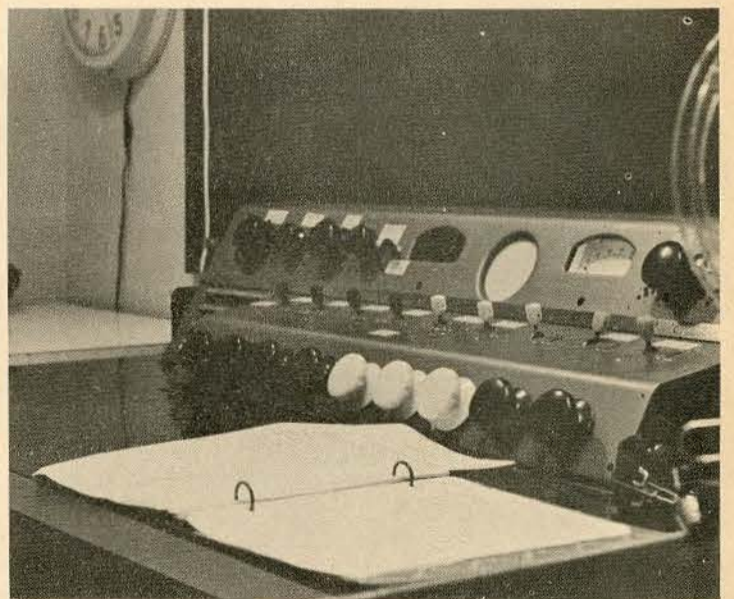
The new control board at KCLC, given by the Columbia Broadcasting System, has added much to the services offered to Lindenwood students by the radio station. The station, 820 on the dial, went on the air March 15 and all the campus buildings can receive the broadcasts.

With the greater fidelity provided by the board, KCLC has planned several new series of programs in which this fidelity plays an important part by giving the music a better audio quality. One of these programs is a series of operas, aired at 9:00 p.m. on Wednesday evenings, which were prepared by the announcing class last semester.

Another series is a group of interviews with different members of the student body. Some faculty members have also been interviewed.

These new programs, combined with the regular shows, give KCLC an added attraction which should bring more listening pleasure to the students. With the help of the new board, KCLC has broadened its fields of interest for the listening public.

The new facilities have brought an interesting invitation from the area. KADY, the St. Charles radio station, has asked KCLC and the music department of Lindenwood College to do two weekly shows next year.



The new control board at KCLC, campus radio station, has improved the facilities offered to the student body.

President, Nancy Hamilton; Secretary, Gaye Graves; Treasurer, Joyce Arras; Historian, Sue Snyder; Chaplain, Judy Muntz.

The new members of Linden Scroll held their first meeting on May 23, 1963 at 7:00 p.m. Plans were begun for next year's projects. These girls will help during graduation exercises.

lowing a delicious breakfast was the initiation. The new Scroll members then elected their officers for next year:

Tribute to Seniors

Editorialist Reviews LC Year

Another year—already gone! It seems as if it just began a few weeks ago, but instead it is time for commencement again. How can the year be evaluated?

Individually, of course, one may say that she has learned how to prepare a term paper, the value of a dollar, or the history of social customs. She might term success by the number of A's she has earned or the number of dates she has had. But collectively, how was the year for Lindenwood?

After recovering from freshman orientation and the start of classes, students found themselves swept into the "Roaring Twenties," for the alumnae houseparty weekend. The convocation speaker was the president of the college, Dr. Franc L. McCluer. Dormitory decorations helped to carry out the weekend theme.

Without time for recovery, mid-terms foreshadowed the Second Annual Cotillion at the Chase-Park Plaza Hotel in St. Louis. Judy Letson made an elegant queen and each attendant was a queen in her own right.

The Chorales and Choir added to the Christmas spirit in their vesper presentation. In the meantime, plays were produced as 390 projects and class endeavors and the intramural sports program was underway. After Christmas, there was time for only one thing—finals.

Second semester was flanked by impressive events. Parents' Weekend was postponed until the fall of '63 which caused great consternation among many students. Their minds were channeled in other directions when the Reverend Standrod T. Carmichael presented "Religion and Culture: A Dialogue" during Religion in Life week. His casual manner and genuine concern raised his already outstanding reputation on the campus.

Linden Scroll sponsored discussion groups led by faculty members in preparation for the April visit of Dr. Arnold J. Toynbee, noted historian. Dr. James Hood led a convocation on Toynbee's thought as an introduction.

The traditional Romeo contest and the best dressed contest made the front page of the *Linden Bark* and added more names to the history of the school year 1962-63.

National science foundation convocations on programmed learning and astronomy proved that science has many interesting facets.

Throughout the semester elections took place in an effort to find leaders for the coming year. Sibley Hall residents successfully "threw their hats into the ring" for most of the top campus positions, and have already begun an active year of service. The scheduling of student assemblies on a monthly rather than weekly basis was one of the first actions of the new student council.

Cobbs Hall sponsored a discussion for students and administration over campus problems. Attendance at this meeting was over 100.

The series of spring convos closely followed the second Lindenwood Carnival held on front campus. Ayres Hall captured first place for their "Playboy Club."

The Honors and Awards convocations honored students for service to the college and for achievement in the college. Freshmen through seniors were honored by faculty, administration, and fellow students.

Then came Pin Day, the official and traditional ceremony where senior privileges and obligations are handed over to members of the junior class. Few underclassmen attended the pinning celebration, which is one of the few remaining traditions on the campus.

Now the time is drawing near—baccalaureate is tomorrow, commencement is Saturday, yes, more required convocations. But the price of those few hours is not very much—indeed, we owe the Class of 1963 more than this. We have sometimes thought we could equal the job they have completed, but can we?

In looking back over the events of the year, who served as the guiding group in our activities? What will you be like when you're a senior?

To Dee Ann, A Friend

I wish you would wake up so you could help me think of a column to write. I've almost finished my social research paper so maybe I can get my column in before the paper goes to press. It will probably be the last one I will ever write for the *Bark*, the last dead-line I'll ever miss.

The birds are awake. Every-time I hear one chirp, I always think about how you wondered whether one particular bird began to sing every morning to wake up the others or whether just any bird did. Pretty stupid thing to wonder about at 5:30 AM. But now I'm trying to figure it out too.

Only a few more weeks until the end of school and the end of Lindenwood for us. There are so many things we're going to miss:

Dr. Gouldner's saying "indeed" and "if you will" (which, sociologically speaking, has become an integral part of our vocabulary).

Mr. Feeley's walking the straight black curb to the Tea Hole.

Clara's old familiar cry, "Grilled cheese!"

Our shouting, in unison, "Hello, Mrs. Kendig!" when she is several hundred yards away.

Mrs. Kendig's whispering to us that we should at least try to behave like Lindenwood Ladys (shouting isn't like Lindenwood Ladys).

Our having to duck onto Sibley's steps as Dr. Dawson comes bombing up the drive on her way to the green house.

Our having to duck onto Sibley's steps as Dr. Dawson comes bombing down the drive on her way from the green house.

And who will take violets to Mrs. Bittner when we're gone?

Joni will be the only one of us left, and I don't think she likes violets.

If I were a poet, I would break into alliteration in iambic pentameter and dedicate it to you, for you are what I am going to miss most. And the thought just came to me that some morning I am going to wake up and not have anyone to shout at nor to perform the Chinese water torture I so like to use to get you out of bed.

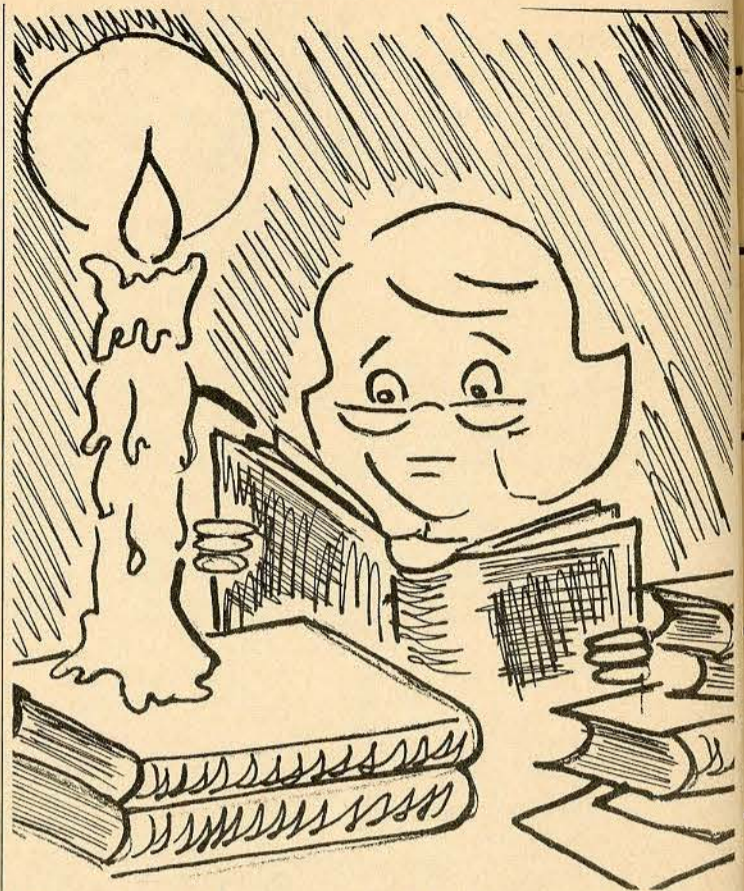
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Poetry Society

Holds Annual Picnic

Poetry Society members went rustic for the annual picnic held May 17 at Blanchette Park. After their arrival at the park, the group feasted on a true poet's dinner of cheese, French bread, and fresh fruit. The chill of the evening called for a fire, so several bards gathered wood and built one.

After the dinner, the members gathered to read and discuss some of their own poems. At this time, Millie Naberhaus was announced president of the club for the coming school year. The poetry read and the fire reduced to glowing ashes, the group disbanded and threaded their way back to campus.



Who's she trying to kid with that "Abe Lincoln" bit? I didn't know she could read . . . finals have strange effects!

Dr. Howard Douglass Considers Effects of Achievement Tests

Troy, N.Y.—(I.P.)—Considering the effects of achievement testing on grades, Dr. Howard J. Douglass, professor of Psychology at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, begins by saying:

"In the measurement of quality or quantity of any natural phenomenon—whether it is the artist estimating the intensity of colors in a landscape, the physicist determining a co-efficient of friction, or the psychologist measuring an individual's verbal aptitude—the scale employed must possess the intrinsic properties of reliability and validity, for without these properties the obtained values are meaningless, chance measurements.

"The property of reliability, denoting the consistency of scores provided by a scale on its successive applications to a phenomenon, may designate either an absolute or relative property of the scale.

"For the psychologist, absolute reliability refers to the variation which might occur in an examinee's test scores if he were administered the same test many times. For relative reliability, the psychologist determines how effectively the scale produces scores which rank the examinees in the same order on two test administrations. The second property, validity, refers to the appropriateness of the scale in measuring the phenomenon, namely, whether or not it measures the quality or quantity it purports to measure.

"The professor who constructs proficiency tests to measure students' achievement must likewise insure that his tests possess these scale qualities because achievement test scores usually comprise the chief criterion upon which a final course grade is based. Although these objectives are prerequisite for all proficiency testing, in measuring achievement when they are particularly relevant the examinees comprise a highly selected pop-

ulation of students having homogeneous educational backgrounds, a population not unlike the Rensselaer student body.

"Rensselaer students seem to be more homogeneous in their abilities and achievement than is true of student populations found in liberal arts, fine arts, or teacher training institutions. Furthermore, the restriction of range in their achievement suggests that efforts should be undertaken to insure the highest possible reliability and validity in tests used as a basis for their final course grades.

"Although several methods are available for measuring relative reliability, the most applicable procedure is the method of internal consistency which provides an index of the homogeneity of item content in a particular domain of knowledge. This method, based on a single administration of a test, requires that the test content be divided into two half-samples for the computation of the reliability coefficient. Usually, the division is made on the basis of odd-even items, and a score for each person on these two item groups is computed. Then, using relatively easy computational procedures, the reliability of the half-test is computed, followed by the reliability estimation for the whole test. Two other special-purpose reliability methods may also be used: a) when two forms of a test are constructed on the same domain of knowledge (parallel forms reliability) and b) when a measure of the knowledge is desired (test-retest reliability). Owing to the possibility of differential learning occurring during the interim period between the test and retest administration, this procedure is not advocated except in special cases.

"The absolute reliability of a test is equally important because it provides a statistic

(Continued on p. 4 c. 5)

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# Seniors Select Diversified Paths to Follow

Graduation is only two days away and afterwards the class of '63 will disperse to begin married life, careers, graduate school, or finishing their work for a degree. The **Linden Bark** sent questionnaires to each member of the senior class and found a large variety of paths the members will follow.

Meredith Kasten plans to work in St. Louis. She hopes to take law courses in night school at St. Louis University. Judith Faulkner will work as a staff nurse at the Van Buren Community Hospital for the summer. In September she will go to Colorado where she will work in Denver. On June 18 Nancy Hollett will begin work as an executive-trainee in fashion for the Davison-Paxton Co. in Atlanta, Georgia.

Judy Ross plans to work at Monsanto as a technician in biochemical research. She will attend graduate school at night at Washington University. On June 1 Gunilla Fredriksson will sail for Sweden and this summer she will work in Stockholm. At the end of August she is returning to the United States and hopes to work in the Los Angeles area in television or motion picture production. Carolyn Cannon will finish up her degree work at Memphis State University this summer. In the fall she hopes to teach physical education.

Joan Leiper will start work July 1 as a computer programmer in the St. Louis office of American Telephone and Telegraph. A nursing position in pediatrics at Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis, Indiana, has been secured by Susan Berlemann. She will begin work in June. Sharon Hartmann is presently looking for a job in either interior design or food service.

## Peace Corps

Two Lindenwood graduates have been accepted for training by the Peace Corps. Linda Spradlin will go to Syracuse, New York, on June 14 and upon successful completion of this period, she will go to Liberia, Africa, about September 1. For two years she will teach at the secondary level. Gwyn Ellis goes to Hawaii for training. She will then be sent to the Philippines where she will teach elementary grades for the two year service.

Wedding bells will ring for a number of the class of '63. Sue Wood will be married on September 7 to Gary L. Ault. She has a possible job with the federal government and will attend graduate school later, probably at the University of Minnesota. After marriage on June 15, Karol Novak will teach seventh and eighth grade physical education and science in Alton, Illinois. Susan Miller will be married on May 28 and she hopes to obtain a data processing position with a company in

the Dayton, Ohio, area.

Judy Letson will be married in the early fall. She will probably attend graduate school at Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia, and then teach. She would also like to do television work for children. Aylin Crawford will work at Deaconess Hospital as a registered nurse until her baby arrives in November. She will travel to Europe and Turkey in the spring of next year. On June 8 in Minneapolis Meg Blumers will marry F. J. Johnson. Next fall she hopes to begin teaching music in a public school in the Chicago area.

Dee Lienau will marry Edward John Pundman, Jr., on June 15 in Independence, Missouri. She will be teaching seventh grade English at Francis Howell School in Weldon Springs in the fall.

June 8 is the wedding date of Joan Bernhard and Lt. David H. Moran. They will live in San Diego, California where Dave is stationed for three years as a pilot in the Naval Air Force. Priscilla Lynne Randall will be married on June 8 to Jay Senn. In September she will be teaching speech and English in Herculaneum High School in Herculaneum, Missouri. Judith Stute and Thomas W. Burda will marry on June 22. She would like to teach but does not have a position at the moment.

In September Patricia Martin will be teaching second grade in the Villa Maria Elementary School in Hazelwood, Missouri. The following June she will marry Bob Kneemueller. Martha Bekebrede will be married on August 11 to Wayne E. Oetting. She will teach at Whiteman Air Force Base and live in Warrensburg, Missouri. She hopes to attend graduate school in the evenings and next three summers. Mary White and Joe Carter Thomas of Osceola will marry on June 21. They will live in Memphis, Tennessee where she will attend Memphis State University and study graduate work in education.

Lucinda Depping will marry Lt. Donald A. Ostmann on July 6 at Immanuel Lutheran Church. They will move to Fayetteville, North Carolina, where she will teach first grade. On June 15 in Paducah, Kentucky, Kathy Taylor and William G. Blacksher will be married. She will work this fall for Purdue University in Lafayette, Indiana. Tentative plans are being made for graduate school at Vanderbilt University a year from this June where she has been offered a fellowship.

Dottie Doenges will marry at Messiah Lutheran Church, St. Louis, on June 1. She will then move to Rolla, Missouri. Tink Belland and John Glenn will marry on June 15 at Fort Sill,

Oklahoma. They will be living in Fort Sill where John is presently stationed.

## Graduate School

Marcia Cooper plans to attend graduate school at the University of Wisconsin. She will be enrolled in the Teacher Internship Program and will work toward a Master of Science in Education. Ellen Schnute is going into training at the Wesley Memorial Hospital in Chicago, Illinois. At the end of three years she will have a B.S. in nursing. After graduation

She also has a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship.

Elizabeth Barnhill will begin graduate work in sociology at Washington University. She has a research assistantship and a tuition remission fellowship from the Medical Care Research Center, a joint agency of Washington University and Jewish Hospital. This summer she will be a research assistant at the MCRC. Kristi Slayman will follow a program of study in art history and aesthetics toward an M.A. degree at the



A group of graduating seniors sit on Sibley porch and discuss their plans for the future.

Diane Douglas will go to Los Angeles to take up graduate work in English at the University of Southern California in co-operation with the Specialist Teacher Program. She has a fellowship which will enable her to study in this program. After two years she hopes to teach in Los Angeles.

Marilyn Malone is going on a two month trip to Mexico this summer. After that she will begin graduate work at the University of New Mexico where she has been awarded a fellowship. Her work will be done in the field of Spanish. A research - assistantship has been awarded to Barbara Bacon who will study at Washington University in the department of sociology - anthropology. This summer she will begin preliminary work on her graduate program. Linda Street will study in a two year graduate program at the School of Sacred Music of the Union Theological Seminary in New York City. She will be working towards a Master of Sacred Music degree.

With a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Constance Wolter will study at the University of Illinois in September. She is going to do graduate work at Washington University this summer. Leanna Boysko will work toward an M.A. in English at Columbia University in New York.

Cleveland Museum of Art Graduate School, Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio. She has been awarded an assistantship.

After a European trip this summer, Marcia Minsky will go to the graduate school of social work at Washington University. Marleta Callahan will attend graduate school at Washington University next fall. She has a scholarship and plans to go into guidance counseling. Freda Grace Miller will spend the summer teaching creative dramatics at the Lexington Recreation Department. In September she will begin work towards an M.A. degree at the University of Kentucky.

After a trip to Norway this summer, Astri Suhrke will go to the University of Denver, Colorado, where she has received a fellowship for studying international relations. Judy Maxwell will attend summer school this summer at Tufts University and Boston University. In the fall she plans to work in a publishing company. Betty Burnett will work this summer in inner city work in Los Angeles. She will attend graduate school, probably in church social work. Karen Cloward will be working toward a Master of Music Education at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles.

## Teaching Positions

Sandy Goot will work as an elementary teacher in the Hammond, Indiana school system. Claire Linhart will be teaching in the elementary schools of the Ferguson-Florissant district in the fall. She plans to do graduate work at Washington University night school. This summer will be spent in finishing up her work for her degree.

Barbara Brockgreitens will teach physical education at the Francis Howell High School in St. Charles County. Alice Holtgrewe will teach first grade at the Elm Grove School in the Hazelwood School District in Hazelwood, Missouri. Physical education at the Hazelwood Senior High School in North St. Louis County will be the position of Mary Lynne Sunderman.

Joan Nixon will teach English at Crestview Junior High School in September. Judy Koch will be teaching home economics at Hazelwood Senior High School. Barbara Berse plans to teach in the Ferguson-Florissant district in September. The position of vocational home economics teacher in the St. Charles High School will be that of Carolyn Daugherty next fall.

Lois Pederson will be teaching senior high school English in Cleveland, Ohio. Wilma Barnwell will teach junior and senior English at Francis Howell High School in St. Charles and she also plans to begin on her Master's degree at Washington University next fall by night. After finishing the work for her degree this summer at Washington University, Karen Schnatmeier will teach seventh grade history and English at the St. Charles Junior High School.

Peggy Magnah will teach first grade in Joseph L. Mudd School in O'Fallon, Missouri. After a summer of graduate work at the University of Missouri, Sally Patton will teach elementary music at Spoede School in Ladue, Missouri.

Ann Arnold will be a nursery school teacher at the Kingdom House nursery school, a United Fund day nursery. Helen Stark will teach either in Des Moines, Iowa, or Richmond, Michigan, next fall. This summer she will do her practice teaching work at Washington University. Carol Osadky will teach a primary grade in Wayzata, Minnesota next fall. This summer she will tutor primary grade subjects and teach music lessons. She plans to begin work on her Master's degree in Special Education at the University of Minnesota.

Darla Ames will be teaching the sixth grade at Frazier School in the Brentwood School District in Brentwood, Missouri. Laura McCord will begin teaching ninth-grade English at Holman Junior High School in St. Ann, Missouri. Mary Jane Zoeller will teach the fourth grade in Union, Missouri next fall.

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## Outside LC Man Goes in Isolation for Space Testing

Even before Astronaut L. Gordon Cooper's historic 22-orbit flight last week, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration had tested the psychological effects on man of the prolonged isolation of a trip to the moon or to near-by planets. Whilden P. Breen, Jr. spent five months of confinement in a windowless, sound-proof isolation chamber.

The chamber was in a building on the University of Maryland campus. The room, 12 feet square, contained one table, three chairs, a bed, exercise equipment, a food dispenser, and several control panels. Off the main room were two five-foot-square alcoves, which were locked except for specified times.

Breen was assigned an intricate program of activities to keep him busy. His actions were observed through television cameras monitored outside.

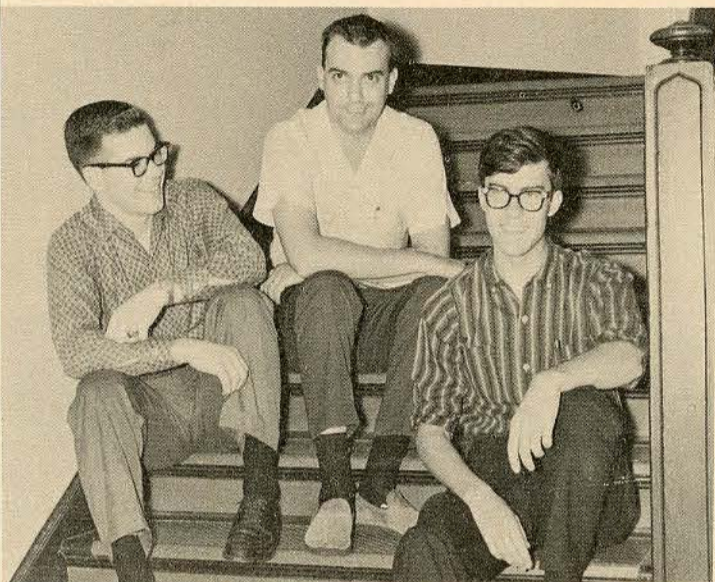
Not all was happy for Breen in his chamber. Like a curious person he missed knowing what was going on in the world. Creative projects, such as painting or writing a novel about a group of people in a similar chamber (Breen's way of conveying his ideas for passengers on future space flights), or singing and doing wild dances to dispel boredom helped him through the five months of isolation. Occasionally he hung clothing or painting canvas over the television eyes for privacy.

When the test was over, and Breen emerged into the world, his experimenters had learned a good deal, and Breen had decided that he liked people.

## Male Population at LC Defies Front Campus Sign

"Lindenwood College: A College for Women"—that's what the sign on Clay and Kingshighway says, but, no doubt, LC women have noticed the three male students on campus this year. They are studying here

remembered for his portrayal of Mr. Dussell in *The Diary of Anne Frank*, is an avid reader. He is a member of the existentialism seminar and has delved thoroughly into the class's studies. Macon, Georgia,



Karl Slinkard, Jack Dinkmeyer, and Dennis Deal relax between classes and plot ways and means of surviving on an all-women campus.

as part of a program initiated several years ago by Robert Douglas Hume, Director of Theatre. The program provides the theatre department with men to act in the play productions and help with technical work.

Karl Slinkard and Dennis Deal live at the home of Mrs. John Steinbrinker across the street from the Dean's house. "Mom," as the boys call her, has housed male drama students in past years and she is an avid supporter of the department's work. Jack Dinkmeyer lives with his wife, Kathy, in St. Charles.

Karl, who is perhaps best

is his home and he is a freshman this year.

Dennis, a sophomore, is from Marengo, Iowa. Last year he attended Iowa Wesleyan University. He is interested in art, music, and costume design. In the first play, *Mr. Pim Passes By*, Dennis was the delightful Mr. Pim; December saw him as Peter in *The Diary of Anne Frank*.

Jack is a junior from St. Charles. He is valuable to the department for his knowledge of stage lighting and for his quick wit. Jack is interested in radio and television work and spends a great deal of time at KCLC, the campus radio station. Carnival Weekend he played Charles in *Blithe Spirit*. He played the kilted Maj. Dowe in *The Old Lady Shows Her Medals*.

All three plan to return to Lindenwood in the fall. Mr. Hume and the admissions office are currently reviewing applications for a fourth member in this program.

## Three Head Residents Depart From Butler, Sibley, McCluer

At the end of this school year, three head residents are leaving Lindenwood. They are Mrs. J. S. Cave, McCluer Hall; Mrs. Norman E. Clark, Butler Hall; and Mrs. Kathryn Hendron, Sibley Hall.

Mrs. Cave, who has spent eight years at Lindenwood, is going to do some part time work with the Baldwin Piano Company in Paducah, Kentucky. She formerly demonstrated pianos and organs and played for church services. On being asked about her years here at Lindenwood, she said, "Everybody has been very kind to me since I've been here. I don't find it easy to leave the girls. I shall certainly miss them. I don't consider myself as actually retiring. The girls at Lindenwood have always been very thoughtful and sweet to me."

Mrs. Clark is going to stay at home for awhile at Mount Vernon, Illinois. She was formerly an insurance agent and broker, and has remained active. She has been head resident of Butler for the past six years. Previously she and her husband worked with young people of college age through Northwestern University. As to her past years here, she said, "I've never worked with nicer people. I've enjoyed everything about it—the Lindenwood campus, the administration . . . I regret very much leaving those things, but it has been enjoyable."

Mrs. Hendron, housemother of Sibley for the past nine years, is planning to take up permanent residence at her home which is at 2001 West Sibley in Saint Charles. She said that she is going to take care of her garden again. "It's been wonderful, especially the

past year. I couldn't ask for anything more," she said.

These three housemothers have given their time and efforts for the past several years caring for the girls in their respective dorms. They have done a conscientious job and they will be missed.

## Alpha Sigma Tau Initiates Ten New Members, May 14

Alpha Sigma Tau, the academic honorary society for upperclassmen, initiated ten new members in a ceremony in the Women's Parlor of the chapel Tuesday, May 14. Judy Petterson, Sally Patton, Joane Leiper, Kathy Taylor, Marilyn Malone, Kristi Slayman, Dianne Douglas, Elizabeth Barnhill, and Susan Miller, seniors; and Sue Snyder, junior, were voted into membership by the faculty. Dr. Homer Clevenger, acting dean, and Mrs. Clevenger gave a dinner for all old and new members of Alpha Sigma Tau in Fellowship Hall following the initiation ceremony.

### ACHIEVEMENT TESTS

(Continued from p. 2)

(the standard error of measurement) estimating the amount of variability which would occur if a test were administered to one examinee on several occasions. If the relative reliability co-efficient is known, only the standard deviation of the distribution of examinees' scores needs to be calculated in order to compute the standard

(Continued on p. 6)

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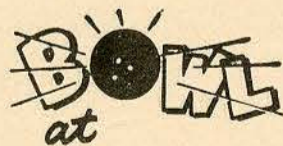


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## LC Receives New Horse — Spark L

Lindenwood stables has a beautiful new addition—a seven-year-old, chestnut, three-gaited gelding, "Spark L." He was presented as a gift to Lindenwood by Dr. F. J. Campos. Dr. Campos's daughters Martha Pat and Debbie Jo have shown "Spark L" for three years.

Last Saturday, at the Beta Chi horse show, Jane Osiek won second prize when she rode "Spark L" in the open class over-eighteen Equitation class. Jane is a freshman day student from St. Charles.



Mrs. Bittner, riding instructor, proudly displays the new addition to the LC stables.

## WRA Members Elect Baldus As President

WRA members elected Kathy Baldus, Nancy Hendricson, and Gail Stiefel as their officers for next year. Kathy, a junior from Cobbs Hall, was elected President. Last year she served as a Sports Co-ordinator helping to set up the sports intramurals, and this year was the Association's Vice President. Anita Gerken, a Day Student and a junior, was the Assistant Publicity Chairman. Next year she will be Vice President. Nancy Hendrickson served as the Sports Co-ordinator this year and will be the Association's Secretary. The new Treasurer is Gail Stiefel, also a junior from Cobbs.

## LC Drops Two Tennis Matches, Wins One, from Principia

Lindenwood's intercollegiate tennis team took one match from Principia College's team last Wednesday, and dropped two. A sudden downpour of rain prevented Marge Johnson from finishing her match which she was winning, 6-2 and 6-5. Had she won one more game she would have picked up the

match. Bylle Snyder, a Sibley sophomore, trounced her singles opponent, 6-2, 6-3. Marcy McKay and Bobby Macy, freshmen from Irwin and McCluer, lost their doubles match, 1-6, 3-6. Bonnie Baker, a freshman in Butler, dropped her singles match, 2-6, 3-6.

## Faculty Wins, Loses, over Students in Volleyball

During a noisy and tense volleyball match between the faculty and Lindenwood's intercollegiate volleyball team, nine faculty members showed that their physical agility has not decreased with age. Before the pro-faculty student audience, they threw themselves on the floor several times to save the

ball. They won readily the first game, 11-6, stunning the student team somewhat. For the second game the faculty members faced a "fresh" different student team. This time they were walloped, 10-13. Going into the third and final game, the faculty enjoyed a distinct power advantage by having an all-male team. They trounced the students, 8-4, to take the match.

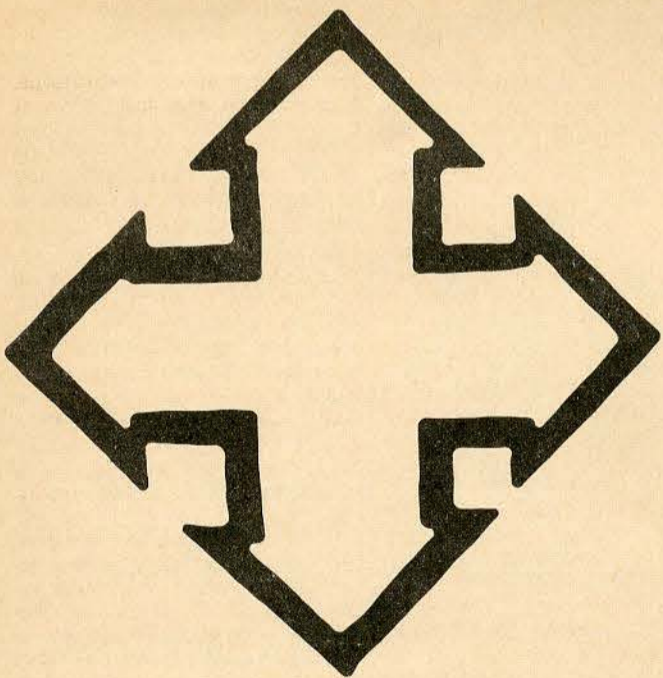
### DRAMA FRATERNITY

(Continued from p. 1) next year. Judith Hale will be president and Martha C.

McDonald will be vice-president. The new secretary is Dennis Deal and Jack Dinkmeyer has been re-elected treasurer.

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## Seniors Relinquish Duties: Pin Day

Thursday, May 16, the Pin Day ceremony, in which the seniors formally turn the privileges and responsibilities of the senior class over to the juniors, was held in the chapel. After a short talk by Karen Rasmussen, senior class president, on the meaning of this tradition, the seniors "pinned"

(Continued on p. 6 c. 5)



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# Carnival Presents All from Stilt-Walkers to Pie-Throwers



Pat Merrill winds up to throw a starch pie at Dennis Deal as Karl Slinkard urges her on.



Several students relax against a tree in their tour of the carnival on stilts.



A drenched soul in the dunking booth prepares to hit the water again as a man aims for the crucial trigger.

### ACHIEVEMENT TESTS

(Continued from p. 4)

error statistic. With this value, the professor has an estimate of the confidence which can be placed in a student's obtained score when it is evaluated for

the assignment of a grade.

"Since the procedures described thus far are primarily for tests containing many items, methods will now be considered for tests which contain relatively few items, that is, those tests in which the reliability of

the scoring procedure assumes more importance. These may be grouped conveniently into two categories: essay tests and tests like those used in mathematics where sequential answering procedures are required.

"At first thought, it appears that the reliability of the scoring procedures for these two groups should be quite different. However, the research evidence suggests this observation is unwarranted. As early as 1912-13, Starch and Elliot reported that the range of scores assigned to an English test by 142 English teachers was 50-98; for a plane geometry test marked by 138 mathematics teachers, the range of scores

was 28-95 with a near normal spread throughout the range.

"The estimation of scorer reliability for essay tests or sequentially-answered tests is obtained by scoring all examinees' papers one item at a time, without recording the grades. The item is scored a second time for all papers, and the mean value of these two grades for a particular student is then assigned to his paper.

"At the same time, the reliability of the scoring procedure can be ascertained by a correlation of the first and second set of grades for the item. Assuming the test contains only three or four essay items or mathematical problems, this procedure continues until a scorer reliability co-efficient is computed for each item.

"The validity of achievement tests, the final point to be considered, is the most crucial aspect of classroom measurement because, in the usual case, no

immediate criterion is available to demonstrate that test performance is correlated with subsequent behavior.

"For example, the professor of citizenship has no way of insuring that test performance is related to subsequent adult citizenship behavior, nor can the psychology professor insure that high grades on psychology tests result in better interpersonal relations among students beyond the classroom, unless he conducts a later experiment."

### PIN DAY

(Continued from p. 5)

the juniors with a flower, to which was attached the junior's class pin, if she had purchased one.

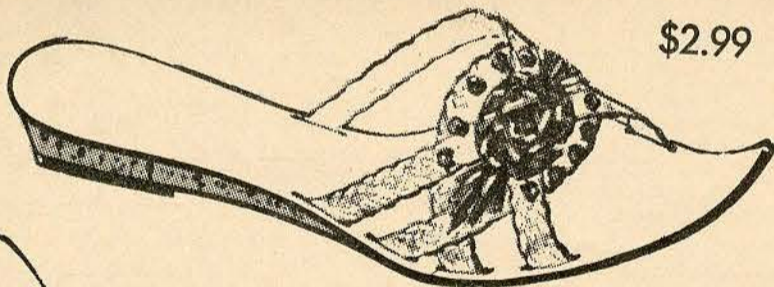
After the pinning, Karen gave another short talk on the important facets of one's senior year at L.C. Nancy Amazeen, junior class president, responded for her class, accepting the responsibilities of being seniors. The juniors then sang "Remember" to the seniors, and the seniors sang "The Alma Mater." During the pinning, Anita Gerken was introduced as the president of next year's senior class.

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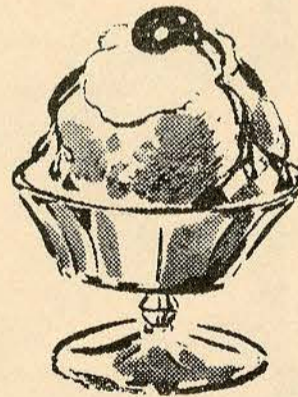


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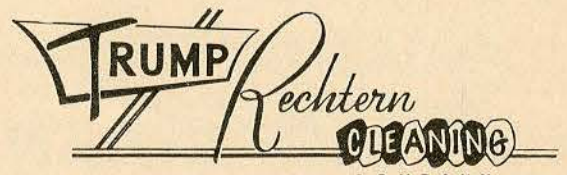
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