



LINDEN BARK

VOLUME 42

LINDENWOOD COLLEGE, ST. CHARLES, MO., THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1962

NUMBER 13

Pauline Frederick of NBC News To Speak at Annual Graduation

(NBC News—New York)

Pauline Frederick recently found herself the lone woman attending a state dinner given by the UN Secretary General and attended by 73 men.

She has learned to take such situations in her stride as NBC News' United Nations correspondent and as the first woman ever to be elected president of the UN's Correspondents Association.

She has also grown accustomed to crises. In her calm, authoritative voice, she has covered the Laotian, Korean, Suez, Hungarian, Middle East and Congo crises for the NBC television and radio networks.

Other big stories she has handled are the Nuremberg trials of German war criminals, the conferences of the Big Four foreign ministers in New York and Paris, and the national political conventions and elections—including 1956, when she was "anchorman" in the election year for NBC Radio.

Born in Gallitzin, Pa., and reared in Harrisburg, she has been working at her news trade since she started interviewing wives of diplomats and selling the stories to the Washington Star. Later she wrote for the North American Newspaper Alliance and then covered assignments in Europe, India, and China. She made her first overseas broadcast from Chungking in 1945.

Some of the impressive honors Miss Frederick has won in her distinguished career are:



Pauline Frederick

the George Foster Peabody Award for her contribution to international understanding in covering the UN, Theta Sigma Phi National Headliner Award as the outstanding woman in radio and television, Radio Daily's All American Award as "Woman of the Year," the Philadelphia Club of Advertising Women Award as the "Outstanding Woman of 1956," and a special citation for her UN

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Dr. Morrison To Give Address At Baccalaureate, May 25

The Baccalaureate Service will be held the evening of Friday, May 25, at 7:30 in the Lindenwood College chapel. The sermon will be given by the Reverend Dr. William A. Morrison, general secretary of the Board of Christian Education of the United Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A. His topic will be "With All Your Minds."

Prelude . Mr. Franklin Perkins
Processional
Hymn
Invocation .. Dr. C. E. Conover
"How Excellent Thy Name"

(by Hanson)
.....Lindenwood College Choir
Scripture Reading
.....Dr. Franc L. McCluer
Prayer
"Be Thou Not Still"

(by Morgan)
.....Lindenwood College Choir
Sermon The Rev. Dr.
William A. Morrison

Benediction The Rev.
William J. Schweickhart
Recessional
Postlude



William A. Morrison

A reception for the graduating seniors and their parents, and the administration, faculty, and staff will follow in Fellowship Hall.

Scroll Accepts 13 Juniors

Linden Scroll, a senior service honorary society, has tapped 13 members of the junior class to become Scroll members next year. Eligibility for membership in Scroll is based on leadership, service to the college, and a grade point 4 above the school average, which this year was 2.88.

The juniors who were chosen as Scroll members are: Meg Blumers, Kathy Taylor, Freda Grace Miller, Julie Holm, Judy Ross, Dottie Schultz, Kristi Slayman, Joanne Haldeman, Ellen Gerken, Judy Stute, and Linda Street, Marilyn Malone, Connie Wolter.

Kathy Taylor received the Linden Scroll scholarship. This scholarship is given each year to the outstanding junior girl.



Newly elected members of Linden Scroll are (back row, left) Kathy Taylor, Joanne Haldeman, Marilyn Malone, Julie Holm, Judy Ross, Linda Street. (Front row, left) Meg Blumers, Judy Stute, Ellen Gerkin, Dottie Schultz, Kristi Slayman, Freda Grace Miller.

Art Displays By Louise Leak Show Many Media

Tuesday a second show of Louise Leak's art—her senior show — went up in Roemer Hall. Louise's honors project, her drawings, has been up in Fellowship Hall since Parents' Weekend.

Her senior show demonstrates Louise's ability to express herself in many media—oils, pastels, water colors, and sculpture are all exhibited. Among her oils are a self-portrait done from sketches from a fall art weekend, a sketch and a more finished painting of the same still life, and later oils which depend more upon color than form.

Pastels; Water Colors

The pastels are generally more like her drawings; they are more detailed and more linear than her oils, which are more plastic and have more volume. Louise's water colors are fluid, fresh, direct, spontaneous, lively and energetic; they have a somewhat impressionistic element.

One of her pieces of sculpture is a long-necked woman with slightly slumped shoulders; proportionally the woman is exaggerated and distorted.

Louise's Styles

Generally speaking, Louise's color works represent three distinct styles: some are rigidly geometric, for study; some are more detailed, more like her drawings; and some are structured with color, reminding one of the simplicity of Oriental art. Her drawings are excellent; as her honors project they have received the highest departmental honors. Both shows are rewarding to all who view them thoughtfully.

Administration Announces Faculty Changes and Promotions

The administration announced today three faculty promotions and four replacements. More changes will be announced at a later date.

Mr. W. W. Thomas, Mrs. Harriet Waller, and Mr. John Wehmer will serve as assistant professors next year. They are now instructors. Mr. Thomas is in the department of philosophy and religion, Mrs. Waller teaches French in the department of modern languages, and Mr. Wehmer is on the faculty of the art department.

Dr. Goulner Returns

Dr. Helen P. Goulner, currently on leave, will again assume her position of associate professor of sociology next fall. While Dr. Goulner and her husband have been in California, Mr. Irving Kaplan, from Washington University, has taught her classes.

Chemistry Changes

Dr. C. R. Keizer will assume the position of professor of chemistry and chairman of the department of chemistry. Dr. Keizer has both his M.S. and Ph.D. in physical chemistry from the University of Illinois. At the present, he is professor of physical chemistry at the Institute of Technology in Bandung, Indonesia. This is through a research project sponsored by the University of Kentucky.

Dr. Helen D. Bedon, who has held this position since 1960, has accepted another position at the Women's College of the University of North Carolina.

Two New in English

Two replacements have been announced in the English department. Mrs. Nancy Richardson will come to Lindenwood

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National AERho Office Goes to Helen Newman

Cobbs hall junior Helen Newman returned Sunday after spending a week at the Algiers Hotel in Miami Beach, Fla. Helen was in Miami Beach for the national convention of the radio-television fraternity, Alpha Epsilon Rho.

Helen was elected national publicity chairman by the group of 60, 35 of whom were delegates; the others alternates.

"My job," said Helen, "will be to inform professional broadcasters of what Alpha Epsilon Rho represents. The qualifications of a member of this organization are above the average qualifications of a person with a degree in broadcasting."

Just How Important Are We?

It is about time that our American generation realized that the world is undergoing a revolution and there is nothing we can do to stop it. The French could not keep Algerians from independence. The United States could not keep Cuba from Communism. Similar stories are being told all over the world.

It is rather ironic that we of the United States think that it is up to us to control the destiny of the world. We are under the marvellous illusion that we are the ones who will determine the "life, liberty, and pursuit of happiness" for everyone. Well, it appears that the world is tired of waiting for us and is surging on ahead. Do we have regular independence riots going on in the middle of St. Charles? Are soldiers stationed on the rooftops of Lindenwood College armed with machine guns waiting to shoot down a band of invaders? Sounds funny, doesn't it? Ha, Ha.

And yet in about a week no doubt we will have a slew of speakers all telling us the fate of the world is up to us. Let's not flatter ourselves. The Algerians never did ask for the concensus of Lindenwood College, did they? It's rather doubtful if they even consulted Kennedy. We are getting more and more out of it every day. The fate of the world no longer depends on Americans but it will be decided by the smaller countries now catching on to a "life, liberty, and pursuit of happiness" kick of their own.

Whatever influence our generation will have on the fate of the world will be in terms of not what we think should be done but what they think should be done. So what if we have the bomb? All the bomb means is that we can destroy. It doesn't say a thing about what we can create. We have no choice but to stop considering the world in our terms.

The conservatives will probably gasp and say, "Aha, a Communist!" It appears that anyone for a change these days is a Communist. The name-callers are one of the most particularly disgusting aspects of our society. And in reality, the so-called "conservatives" who say society should be like a well-oiled machine, are quite a bit pinker than they would like to think. This marvellous organization we've been hearing so much about lately is the death of the individual and the embryo of the "Brave New World."

If we of the United States are ever going to make any constructive impact on the world, we have to get ahead of the wonderfully well-oiled machine of Communist propaganda (a masterpiece of a well-organized mind), we will have to forget our nationalistic tendencies (more organization), and we will have to begin fighting to get for the world what we fought to get as a nation—things like freedom and protection of the individual from a domineering society, whether that society be headed by King George, Nikita Khrushchev, or J. F. Kennedy.



LINDEN BARK

Member Associated Collegiate Press
Member Missouri College Newspaper Association

Published every two weeks during the school year by the Journalism Students of Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Missouri. Subscription price: \$1.50 a year.

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The Looking Glass

New Legend Comes From Sleepy Hollow

by Sue Matthews

"You are all people to whom nothing has happened, at most a continual impact of external events. You have gone through life in a sleep, never woken to the nightmare. I tell you, life would be unendurable if you were awake."—T. S. Eliot.

We are sleeping and dreaming in a bubble world that smells of soap.

A world where Lindenwoods turn out fool-proof, skill-proof, talent-proof, and inspiration-proof students.

Where diplomas are guarantees that parents will receive their money back if the product should be faulty, and twice the money back if one can find in the product the smallest trace of genius or individuality.

A bubble world where men play hide'n seek in the White House . . . Great Fun.

A bubble where "you may not be known by which fork you use for fish . . . but you will be known by which key you use for your **Finnegan's Wake**."—R. Lyles.

Here peace is when there are no Wars.

No arguments,
There's peace now in this room.
Peace is quiet.

Here is the world where a white hole in the wall, a mirror, is a trap, which holds those who try to see what they cannot.

Now—in the bubble world where Social Skills dreams of changing its name to the Committee on Un-ladylike Activities, but decides that the name should remain the S.S.

I say pop to this bubble dream world. AWAKEN to the smile, above all, the admirable, cultivated crest smile.

And to the self-taught man's question in **Nausea**—"No longer do people believe what the eighteenth century held to be true. Why should we still take pleasure in works because they thought them beautiful?"

And to the days of the Boston Tea Party when the participants were not called communists.

Awaken to the lavalieres, pins, and engagement rings, which give rise to tables of congratulations, to simply make manifest the slogan—"BE PRE-PAIRED."

And this world where "most people are good, 2% bad. A lot of trouble in Cuba though."

And to the Double-mint twins who are as well known as the NBC commentators that speak at Lindenwood.

This is the world of reality which brings dread to those who must wear a certain Senior's prestige in the form of a pin.

(Continued on page 6)

Regression

Are We Satisfied With Today? Would We Be Satisfied If . . .

By tomorrow the seniors will have finished their finals. By a week from Saturday, they will have graduated. I've heard several of them talk about their plans—graduate school, marriage, teaching, traveling—and some of them just don't know what they're going to do.

I've also heard underclassmen talk of their summer plans and future plans. Some of them will travel, some will take in summer school, and even more will seek employment in the outside world. Some will be back here next year, and others will grace other sites on the globe (I haven't heard anyone mention outer space, yet, just wait for finals!)

What will we be like this time next year? Will we be literate, free, self assured young ladies? What profit will we find in the liberal arts education which we have attained? I do not know the answers—your guess may be better than mine.

Would we be satisfied if:

The Bark were awarded All American rating by the national standards of the University of Minnesota?

We could only laud the actions of all our professors, peers, and administrators?

Our dearest dreams held a glimmer of hope?

Our parents gave us unlimited allowances?

Room checks were abolished because a "secret pal" always cleaned your room?

I think not. On the other hand, would we be satisfied if:

We were required to attend daily chapel services?

Tuition were raised several hundred dollars?

We had no choice in the courses which we took?

Four years of physical education were required of everyone?

I'm quite sure I wouldn't be happy with these, but at some schools they exist. It seems such a shame that so many college students don't know what they want. They ride along until they see something that intrigues them for a moment and then think they have found the ultimate of opportunities. For another moment they are satisfied—even happy—but their search has been of little value because it has been so unorganized.

M.J.L.

Consideration vs. Responsibility

How much honor is there among thieves? Certainly the majority of those on campus have come to college with the express purpose of acquiring an education foremost in their minds. If this is so, then it follows that a great deal of our time as students must be devoted to study. For this reason quiet hours have been set up and proctors appointed in each dorm to ensure their being enforced.

It is generally agreed that this is a most satisfactory method of controlling noise during the hours when most students must study. Surely it is preferable to govern ourselves in this matter rather than be overseen by some older authority. Yet as desirable as a system may be theoretically, it is important to judge it as well by the results which it produces. Perhaps the time has come to ask ourselves exactly how well our proctor system does function.

In order to do this we must take into consideration the fact that study habits are for the most part a personal thing. Every student studies differently and has a greater or lesser power of concentration than that of his fellow students. Some are able to study with the radio going full blast and half the population of the dormitory in the room gossiping, but (and in this case even an occasional 'but' is enough) some are not. Of course it must be realized also that there are students with motives other than education in coming to college but certainly even they, by the very fact of their presence, have an obligation to those who are serious students to observe the sanctions of quiet hours. Nor is the exceptionally intelligent student blameless himself. Since it is easier for him to complete the assigned work in less time, he has more freedom in his leisure activities and is as apt to be negligent concerning his responsibility to the remainder of the group as anyone else.

It is the job of the proctor to regulate as fairly as possible the noise created by all students during the periods designated as quiet hours. But is it fair to the proctor herself or to the other girls involved to place her in a position where she is contracted to continually give demerits to students who are close friends of hers (and many times the loudest noise may be heard coming from the room of the proctor herself.) On the other hand, should anyone be subjected to braving the elements at all hours just to find a quiet place to study? Where there are so many conflicting problems there is no easy solution, but mightn't it be feasible to provide a system of checks and balances so that the total responsibility will not rest on the shoulders of one girl only?

Volunteers Receive Honors At Service Convo, May 10

The annual service convocation was held May 10, in Roemer auditorium. Mrs. Arthur Stockstrom, of St. Louis, a member of the Board of Directors of the college, was guest speaker. Her address concerned volunteer work after college and the benefits of a college education to the woman as a wife and as one who devotes part of her time to volunteer organizations.

Caroline Drane introduced the guest speaker and those who were presenting awards.

SCA Social Service

Mary Records had charge of the SCA service awards.

For service in working with the Boys' Club, awards were given to: Gudrun Schottler, Sandra Haines, Becky Stegall, Marty Ferguson, Doreen Schull.

For work at the Manor House Presbyterian Church awards were given to Julie Phelps and Susan Madeley.

Awards were presented to Barbara Robinson, Julie Phelps, and Judy Garner for work with the American Red Cross.

Carol Osadky received an award for work at the Franklin School with mentally retarded children.

For service given to the Welfare Department, Joan Salim and Mary Gilmore received awards.

Awards were presented for work with the Salvation Army to: Kay Matison, Judy Stiranka, Judy Langknecht, Bylle Snyder, Sigrid Lunde, Marilyn Smith, and Ann Currie.

WRA Blanket

Karol Novak presented the WRA blanket to the outstanding senior of the organization. This year's recipient was Mary Gibson.

Student Counselors

Judy Ross announced the student counselors for next year. The day student counselors will be Mary Ann Messer and Barbara Bacon. In Butler Hall, Barbara Bearse will be the counselor. Joan Dykema in Ayres and Shanon Athy in Cobbs will be counselors, and in Irwin the counselors will be Fannie Lu Davis, Irish Armstrong, and Cece Chapple.

Bark Awards

Mrs. Phyllis Rice announced that the American Association of College Newspapers has awarded the Linden Bark a first-class honor rating. The state MCNA awards were given to Nancy Sue Dickman for advertising and to Lois Pedersen for the editorial, "Where are the Stimulants?". A "local" award was given to Lois for "noble work in journalism" by the staff.

The Linden Scroll members were announced.

Two Groups Show Wehmer's Works

Two of Mr. John Wehmer's paintings are currently being shown in out-of-town exhibitions. "The Edge of Spring" is one of a group of less than 100 paintings chosen from more than 900 entries for the Mid-American Annual Exhibition in Kansas City at the Nelson Gallery. The second painting, "Exodus," is in the Temple Israel Old Testament Subject Matter Exhibition at the new Temple Israel in St. Louis. This same exhibition will later be shown at the Pope Plus Memorial Library of St. Louis University.

Street Dance Has Band and Contest

The street dance sponsored by the social council will be May 19. It will be an all school mixer held from 8:30 until 12.

The council hopes to block off the street between Sibley and Nicolls allowing plenty of space for mixing. A twist contest and a U. T. contest will highlight the dance. The band specializes in twist music but will comply with personal requests. The dress is informal.

Parents' Weekend Found Successful

Parents' Weekend, 1962, was decidedly the most successful one held on Lindenwood's campus in several years.

Cars full of families and relatives crowded into the narrow streets of the campus and parking lots long before the weekend officially began on Saturday, May 5, with open house in all scholastic departments.

Men and women segregated at noon. While mothers and daughters enjoyed a fruit luncheon accompanied by a style show, the fathers and men of the faculty received a heavier meal as they listened to their speaker, President Franc L. McCluer.

The sun was bright and the air was warm and the grass was damp for the horse show in the afternoon. In the competitive classes, Irwin Hall received the most recognition. High points of the show were undoubtedly Mary Gibson's side saddle demonstration and the record-breaking square dance put on by the courageous cowgirls of Beta Chi.

Spotless parlors of the newly immaculate dormitories were the settings for the next activity of the afternoon, the open house in the dorms. Any leftover punch might have been used to advantage by the Hawaiian Luau department.

Nevertheless, the informal luau was thoroughly enjoyed by all who had brought along insect repellent.

Somerset Maugham's play, department of speech and drama, **The Circle**, presented by the rector by Robert Hilliard, was lauded as graced by some of the best acting seen at Lindenwood in years.

As speaker at the worship service held in the college chapel on Sunday morning, Dr. C. Eugene Conover formally terminated the activities of the weekend.

As the cars rolled away one by one, there were exclamations such as "Wonderful weekend!", "Thoroughly enjoyed it", and "Don't study too hard, dear."

Then Monday morning came.

Carnival To Be Held Saturday

Carnival 1:30-5:30 p.m.

Cassino - floor shows

Terrapin Water Show

refreshments served

Judging

Best booth to be chosen

by President McCluer

Dean Mackenzie and

Dr. Clevenger 3:30 p.m.

Trophy

Awarded for

best booth 4:30 p.m.

Barbecue 5:30-6:15 p.m.

Tickets for guests on

sale now at 75c

Musical 7:00 p.m.

Tickets on sale now

at 25c

Street Dance 8:00-12:00 p.m.

Casual dress

Students will have 2:00 a.m.

permissions.

Human Rights Elects Officers

Mr. James Feeley will be the sponsor of the Association on Human Rights next year. Mr. William Engram, Dr. Helen P. Gouldner, and Dr. Agnes Sibley were elected to be faculty consultants.

Officers of the Association are: Lois Pedersen, president; Judy Maxwell, vice-president; and Caroljean Maples, secretary-treasurer.

Sunday afternoon, May 13, Calvin Brooks, a Negro from the University of Missouri, presented a program on CORE activities.

Thursday night, May 6, Mr. Leo Bohannon from the Urban League in St. Louis addressed the organization on the problems which the Negro faces in society today—most particularly in St. Louis.

Mr. Bonannon believes that the two main problems are housing and job opportunities.

Beta Chi Holds Picnic At Bittners' Home

The annual Beta Chi picnic was held at Mrs. Bittner's home last Tuesday, May 15, at 5:30 p.m. Mrs. Bittner's livingroom was nearly filled with some 25 Beta Chi members. Steaks were served along with corn, tossed salad, mashed potatoes and plenty of lemonade. Mr. Bittner planned to show picture slides of the horse show he had taken.

Awards Go to Bark Staff At Annual MCNA Contest

Thirteen journalism awards to nine members of the Linden Bark staff were made at the annual meeting of the Missouri College Newspaper Association May 4. The meeting was held at the Memorial Student Union of the University of Missouri in Columbia.

Representing the Bark at the meeting were: Mrs. Phyllis Rice, sponsor, Lois Pedersen, Marilyn Lewis, Sarah Kline, Sally Snyder, and Sue Snyder.



Mrs. Phyllis Rice (right) presents Lois Pedersen with a Lindenwood charm for her contribution to journalism as editor of the Bark.

Kanak To Spend Time in Europe

For about two months of the summer Mr. Arthur L. Kanak, artist in residence, will devote his time to European travel and teaching. The first two weeks will be spent traveling in England, France, and Holland with the Art Mart summer painting class. Mr. Kanak and the class will spend about five days in each country, primarily visiting art museums and galleries. Amsterdam, London, and Paris will be the main cities visited.

Mr. Kanak will then fly to Majorca, an island in the Mediterranean about 100 miles off the Spanish coast. The main painting class will be conducted on this Spanish possession. After teaching there for two weeks Mr. Kanak's commitment and responsibility to the Art Mart ends.

At this time he will fly back to Amsterdam to meet Mrs. Kanak, who will be arriving from the United States. They will rent a car and meet Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Doherty (Mrs. Doherty's home is in France on the French-Belgian border), with whom they have planned a three-week itinerary by car. They will visit Paris*, Vezelay, Dijon*, Geneva, Interlaken*, Como*, Milan, Florence*, Rome*, Ravenna*, Venice*, Innsbruck*, Munich, and up the Rhine valley to Cologne*. (Asterisks mark overnight stops—the other places will be visited on the way to an overnight stop.)

From Cologne they will return to Amsterdam. The trip by auto is between 2,600 and 3,000 miles. Mr. Kanak plans to take a great quantity of slides, which will be used in the art department for history lectures, etc.

Lindenwood is ranked as a Class B college by having an enrollment of less than 1,000 and by being a four year school. Competing with five other such schools, Bark staff members took two top awards of a possible 10 and 11 other first place awards out of a total of 76 first place awards.

Top Awards

Top awards and gold keys went to Lois Pedersen for her editorial, "Where are the Stimulants?" and Nancy Sue Dickman for advertising in the Plaza Bowl advertisement. Both Nancy and Lois are sophomores. Lois edited this year's Bark and Nancy was the business manager.

First Places

A first place in advertising was awarded to Lois Pedersen and Marilyn Lewis, sophomore, for the Lindenwood Charm ad sponsored by the St. Louis Alumnae Club.

Sophomore Janice Adlersflugel's column, Meet Me in St. Louis, won a first for the Jefferson Memorial comments.

Two awards were for critical reviews. Jane Barbee, sophomore, for "Call Me Genius" and Mary Lou Reed, senior, for "Breakfast at Tiffany's" received certificates. Both were movie reviews.

Other Editorials

All editorials entered in the contest were given first place honors. These went to Bev Bohne, senior, Dianne Douglas, junior, and two to Lois Pedersen in addition to her top award in this field. This is the first time in 12 years that all of the participating colleges have exhibited high quality editorials, according to the judge of this event.

Features and Human Interest

Marilyn Lewis, for her feature on the selection of "Romeo" received a first place.

International student Gertrud Wahlgren won two firsts for human interest stories on other international students.

The judges were members of the journalism faculty at the University of Missouri.

State Group Elects Faculty Members As Top Officers

Two Lindenwood professors, Dr. Homer Clevenger, chairman of the history department, and Dr. John Moore, chairman of the economics department, attended the annual meeting of the Missouri American Association of University Professors on the campus of Southwest Missouri State College, Springfield, May 4.

Representatives elected Dr. Clevenger as their president for the next year and Dr. Moore as their secretary-treasurer. Their terms of office extend to next May.

Vesper Speaker Stimulates Ideas on Integration Topic

Last Sunday, May 13, Gayraud S. Wilmore, Jr. was our vesper speaker. Mr. Wilmore is an assistant professor of social ethics at the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, Pittsburgh, Pa.

In a discussion group following the service Mr. Wilmore further explained a few of the points he had made in his Vesper talk.

The first question put to him concerned inter-marriage. In his address Dr. Wilmore said that Christ broke down all barriers even those concerning the laws of love and marriage. In the discussion, he pointed out that the problem of inter-marriage encompasses two sets of the most ugly superstitions of our day, those about Negroes and their dirtiness and blackness, and those about sex with its dirtiness, etc.

However, Mr. Wilmore said that if a Negro and a White person marry, they are not committing any moral or religious sin. He commented that the percentage of such marriages is very small and that such a couple should be very sure of their commitment to their faith and to each other.

One strenuous objection often made about inter-marriage is, "What about the children?" Mr. Wilmore, a Negro, said the child who is the product of a mixed marriage "will stand in line ahead of my son and daughter for almost any job opportunity."

Mr. Wilmore believes that the way to solve the problem of making one American society out of two is to first desegregate and then worry about integration later. Although he believes that the white person must in most cases meet the Negro more than half way in an attempt to break down the barriers, he feels that it takes a great deal of faith on the part of the Negro to desegregate.

For example, when a Negro couple walks into a White church, they know that they are causing bitterness among the once happy members of the congregation. If the Negro couple does not firmly believe that desegregation is worth the effort they are making, then they will give up and stop attending the church. He also said that 90 per cent of the Protestant Negroes in the United States attend segregated churches.

In closing the discussion he said that the best way to solve the integration question is to have White and Colored people of the same socio-economic background come together to solve a common problem, not to drink tea and eat crumpets.



Gayraud S. Wilmore, Jr.

He attended Lincoln University and took his seminary training at Lincoln University Theological Seminary. He is a candidate for his Ph.D. at Drew University.

Mr. Wilmore has written various articles published in SOCIAL PROGRESS, Crossroads, Nexus, curriculum magazines for youth and children, and has done research papers and studies for the Student Christian Movement and the Board.

In 1958, Mr. Wilmore was a Consultant to the World Council of Churches Study on "A Theology for Evangelism" in Bossey, Switzerland.

FACULTY CHANGES

(Continued from page 1)

from Cleveland High School in St. Louis. Her B.A. is from Wellesley and she is working toward her master's at Washington University.

Mrs. C. R. Christianson, whom she replaces, will teach English at Lutheran Hospital in a program connected with Valparaiso University. Mrs. Richardson will be an instructor.

Mr. Peter Simpson will be an assistant professor in the English department. His M.A. is from St. Louis University. He is presently teaching at Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville. Mr. Simpson has had some of his works in poetry published.

Mr. Simpson replaces Mrs. Phyllis Rice, who plans to do further work on her doctorate.

Music Department Professor

The new professor of music and chairman of the department of music is Mr. John B. Little. Mr. Little is teaching now at Mansfield State College, Mansfield, Pa. His bachelor's degree is from Southern Methodist University with a piano major. His Master of Music degree is from the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y., in music literature and piano. He replaces Dr. K. V. Kincheloe.

Other announcements concerning faculty changes and additions will be made later this year.

Seniors Begin To Plan What-to-do-after-May 26

Nancy Lou Baker. By next September Nancy will be director of Christian education in the Third Presbyterian Church of Richmond, Va.

Carol Jane Barnard. Jane will stay in St. Louis until Aug. 22 when she will move to China Lake, Calif., with her husband. She will be married June 2 to Milton Burford.

Bev Bohne. Beginning July 1, Bev will be a parish worker in St. Andrews Lutheran Church. After six months there she will be placed in another church.

Jean M. Bordeaux. Jean will remain in the St. Louis-St. Charles area in an assistant technical program at McDonnell Aircraft Corporation.

Lynne Bryant. Lynne will be employed on the nursing staff at the Baptist Memorial Hospital in Kansas City, Mo.

Gail Carter. Gail is married and will spend her summer in Billings, Mont., and from September to June in St. Louis.

Betty Cheadle. Betty will be at home in Houston, Tex., with plans for marriage Aug. 23.

Sally Davis. Sally will be teaching at Ferguson Elementary School, Florissant School District.

Jeanne Ann DuLany. This summer Jeanne will be at home in Pacific, Mo. Next fall she will teach freshman English at the Eureka High School in St. Louis county.

Caroline Drane. Caroline will work in the credit department at Sears Roebuck in Kansas City, Mo.

Brenda Ebeling. Brenda will be at home in St. Louis this summer until she begins graduate school in Medford, Mass., next fall.

Frances Farrell. Frances will be practice teaching in English at Washington University.

Mary M. Gibson. Next fall Mary will begin teaching junior high physical education in Rolla, Mo.

Hermine Klazina Lambrechtse. Hermine will use her language skill as a teacher in government work or for advanced study. She will be married June 2, 1962, to Lieutenant Harvey Wood.

Linda Lowry. Linda will be married June 3, 1962, to Allen Conley. They will make their home in Albany, Ga., where this fall she will begin teaching in the elementary school in Albany.

Mary Machlenkanp, R.N. Mary is a registered nurse who will be staff nursing at Deaconess Hospital, St. Louis.

Betty Osiek. Betty, who is married, will attend summer

school at Lindenwood and spend one month in Mexico. In September she will begin graduate work in Spanish and French at Washington University.

Shirley Marie Ott. Shirley will be married to John Warren Henry Luetkemeyer on Aug. 18. Next fall she will begin teaching either first or second grade at Florissant-Ferguson District, Cool Valley, Florissant, Mo.

Marjorie Purcell. Marjorie will live in Kansas City, Mo., where she will work as a TWA airline hostess.

Hazel Puronen. Hazel will attend graduate school in St. Louis and plans to be married late this summer.

Mary Records. Mary will attend Kansas State University in a 15 month cooperative teaching educational program. She will receive her master's degree in education with her field as history.

Charlotte Saxe. Charlotte will be married on Oct. 21, 1962, and will make her home in New York City. She will work for the American Telephone - Telegraph Company or McGrary Hill.

Lucille Schweickhart. Lucille will work as a staff nurse at the hospital in Greenville, Ill. She will be married Aug. 19, 1962, to Shelby Hammond, a school teacher.

Sally Sicks. Sally will spend two months in St. Louis and student teach through Washington University.

Martie Skaer. Martie will be married July 21, 1962, after which she will make her home in St. Louis. She will work as a biochemist at Monsanto.

Chiquita Smith. Chiquita will make her home in Oklahoma, but is undecided on a job.

Judy Sutera. Judy will live in Denver, Colo., and work as a secretary at the Clark Advertising Agency.

Virginia Terry. This summer Virginia will work at the Laguna Vista Lodge, Eagle Nest, New Mexico, where she will be employed in a gift shop.

Margaret Thiebes. Margaret will spend the summer at her home in Pacific, Mo. Next fall she will begin teaching first grade at Florissant School District.

Mary Margaret Warnecke. Mary Margaret will spend this summer either in St. Louis or at her home. She will be a teacher and plans to be married early next fall.

Sara Yount. Sara will be in Cleveland, Ohio, where she will work as a dietitian.

SCA Appoints Area Chairmen

In addition to its top four elected officers, the Student Christian Association has nine officers who are appointed by applications. Bev Bohne, this year's SCA president announces these to be the appointed officers for the 1962-63 school year:

The Faith co-chairmen, who are responsible for such things as dormitory devotions and grace at meals, will be Nancy Duckett, freshman from La-Grange, Ill., and Betty Jones, freshman from Fort Worth, Tex.

International Relations

International student Gunilla Fredriksson of Stockholm, Sweden, and Karen Cloward, junior, of Honolulu, Hawaii, will serve as International Relations co-chairmen. In addition to the WUS campaign, they will try to help the international students get involved in campus affairs to a greater degree than has been done.

Publicity and Program

Mary Gilmore, freshman from Kansas City, Mo., will be Publicity chairman.

The programs will be planned by Kay Poindexter, sophomore from Higginsville, Mo., who was selected Program chairman.

Day Student Barbara Bacon represents her organization as a special officer. She will be a liaison between the day students and the SCA.

Junior Adviser

Jacy Thomas, sophomore from Grand Island, Neb., is Junior SCA Cabinet adviser. She will assist the freshmen in their special program planning and organization of such events as World Day of Prayer.

Social Service

The Social Service chairmanship is the responsibility of Carolyn Ledford, freshman from Kansas City, Mo. She will co-ordinate the program from training stages to its completion, working closely with community agencies and those who wish to assist in these agencies.

The officers will be installed and a program planning session will be held Sunday afternoon, May 20, at the Chapel.



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Sunbathers and Swingers Find Multitude of Wasps at LC

Springtime at Lindenwood is a wonderful and a rather amazing time of year. Suddenly letting oneself burn to a crisp in the hot sun becomes more important than studying. But then, I guess every season brings with it something more important than studying.

So I follow the crowds to the beach on back campus, where, surrounded by towels, blankets, pillows, cigarettes, candy, coke, sunglasses, radios, and idle text books, I simmer in the hot sun. But so far I haven't managed to get a good tan—the best I can seem to do is burn my mosquito bites a bit.

Finally forsaking the courageous host of bathing beauties, I migrate to a swing on front campus where I sit beneath the leafing linden trees, watch the birds and squirrels play among the flowers, and dream of love and—wasps!

In my humble opinion, wasps are the real administrative body at LC, and they rule with a hot iron hand. While we are doing away with such Lindenwood institutions and traditions as the May Court and the faculty's presentation of Gridiron, it seems to me that we could also do something about the wasps.

Biologists describe insects as having highly successful societies. I consider wasps to be the supreme example. They have higher animals at their mercy. I can remember the time our biology class was completely disrupted by a hovering wasp. Progress was at a standstill until Dr. Dawson had chased, caught, and killed the intruder.

In my book, Dr. Dawson, and anyone else who doesn't cower in fear of these flying A-bombs deserves a medal of honor for courage and bravery.

I was once so terrified by a

wasp that invaded my room that I ran out of the door backwards, forgetting that it was closed. The bruise that the doorknob inflicted upon my back was much more painful than the wasp sting could ever have been.

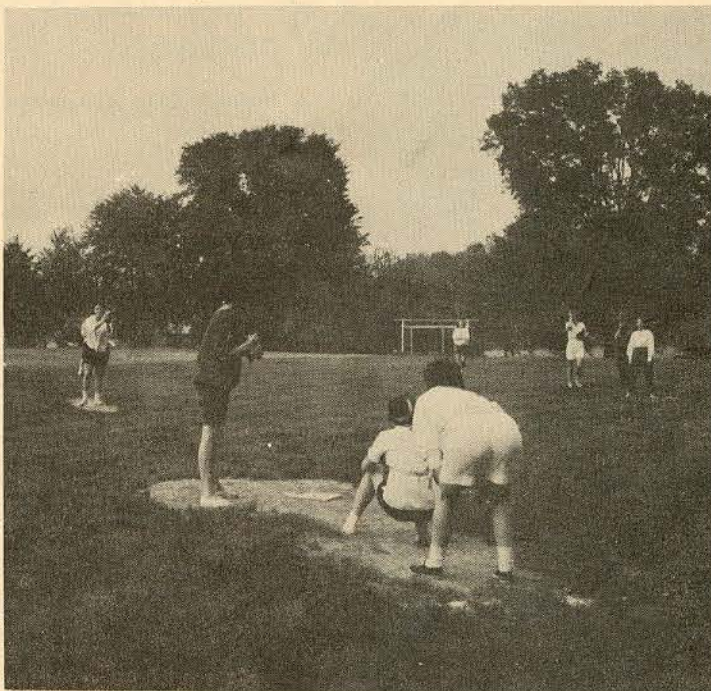
I come by my fear quite naturally and honestly—a general dislike and distrust of wasps seems to run in our family. My father and wasps have a distinct aversion to each other.

The first wasp of the season this year was misguided—it entered our house. Daddy sat on it. (Now let it be understood that my father doesn't usually make a habit of sitting on wasps—he prefers chairs—but he suffers from acute astigmatism, it was early in the morning, and he didn't have his glasses on . . .) Anyway, with a last bit of valiant energy, the mangled, slightly deflated wasp sat back. It then gave up the ghost and Dad gave up sitting.

Yet basically I like spring. The weather is warmer—every place but in the music department where it has been plenty hot all year—and one can have a friendly water fight without catching pneumonia. And springtime brings the formal closing of school (a rather belated action in comparison with the closing of text books).

As I sit in my swing on front campus writing this and thinking back over the 1962-63 school year, I realize that we have left an interesting legacy to Lindenwood posterity: stained-glass windows in Cobbs, remnants of white tissue on the trees on front campus, water soaked wallpaper and couch in Sibley, and a "no parking" sign in Dr. McCluer's driveway.—DD

Softball Games Make Day Students Victors



The day students won a phenomenal softball victory over Ayres hall in the final intramural event of the year. Ayres, getting to the final round by default of the other teams, was crushed by a score of 40 to 3. Lindy, the shaggy dog trophy, will spend the summer with the day students.

Work of Dr. Dooley in Laos Continues Through Foundation

by Sally Snyder

Asian Communists have captured Nam Tha—Nam Tha, strategic mountain village in Laos, site of Dr. Tom Dooley's first Laotian hospital, run for Laotians, and, as much as possible, by Laotians.

About this same time last year Dr. Dooley was dead. Thirty-four-year-old physician, driving force behind MEDICO, indefatigable, tenacious, obstinate, Irishman, the victim of malignant melanoma, an almost incurable cancer.

Last October, MEDICO abandoned the Laotian hospitals because of political instability in that tiny kingdom. The Dr. Thomas A. Dooley Foundation took the initiative and went back in to carry on work in Nam Tha, Muong Sing, and Houei Sai.

Seasoned for his work in the Haiphong refugee camps during the exodus from North Viet Nam in 1955, Dr. Dooley found he could not return to a well-fed, American practice. He needed to strive for the reduction of fifteenth century disease in Asia, and for the elimination of the twentieth century disease—hatred and abject fear of anything connected with the United States—fostered by Peiping.

Dr. Dooley explained his plan to the Laotian government—to build and supply hospitals in Laos, supply them, train Laotians to run them, and then move on to another location to repeat the procedure. Receiving their permission to attempt such a scheme, he returned home, begged medicine, equipment, food, even toys and soap; returned to Laos, and started building in Nam Tha.

Dr. Dooley was often criticized for practicing seventeenth or eighteenth century medicine. This, he retorted, was better than the fourteenth or fifteenth century medicine that had ex-

isted in the valleys before he began work.

He taught the Lao cleanliness, helped them learn new "magic" methods of cure, showed them that Americans were not monsters who tortured young girls and old men, celebrated their festivals with them, treated them as his equals, helping them preserve that "face" which is so important to them.

He worked in Laos until he was ready, physically, to die.

Yes, Nam Tha, Muong Sing, and Houei Sai have fallen to the Communists. But the Dooley Foundation, under the direction of Dr. Vern Chaney, plans to set up new hospitals outside the Communist-controlled territory.

Nam Tha will wait for their return.

Various Clubs Sponsor Picnics

A wise person once said, "If you can live through a Lindenwood May . . ." For May, in addition to being the month of convocations, Parents' Weekend, and commencement with its related activities, is also the month when, it seems, every club winds up the year's business with a picnic.

Triangle Club

Triangle Club began the list with their picnic (a steak fry) at Gerkin's home May 7. A short business meeting followed the meal; Ellen Gerkin was elected next year's president, Lynne Sperring was elected secretary - treasurer, and Miss Carolyn S. Gray of the chemistry department was announced as the club's new sponsor.

Alpha Lambda Delta

Last night Alpha Lambda Delta had their picnic (another steak fry!) at the home of Dr. Marion Dawson Rechtern of the biology department. The steak fry traditionally honors the senior members of the organization.

Poetry Society

Tomorrow night Poetry Society will hold their picnic at Blanchette Park. A discussion of poetry submitted by members for criticism will follow the meal.

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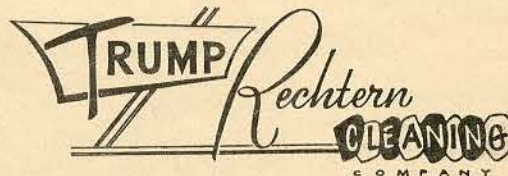
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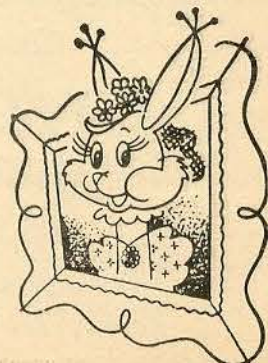
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Kasten and Ritter Head Leaves Staff for 1963



Members of the Linden Leaves staff for next year are (front row, left) Judy Beard, Joanne Burger, Joan Bernhard. (Second row, left) Jeanne Pohlmann, Meredith Kasten, Irene Ritter, and in back, Jan Bassford.

The recent selection of the '62-'63 Linden Leaves staff has been disclosed and the co-editors of this annual publication will be Meredith Kasten and Irene Ritter.

Other positions which have been filled are business manager, Joan Bernhard; organization manager, Judy Beard, with assistant Emmy Lou Daniel; advertising manager, Jeanne Pohlman, with assistant Tink Belland; and layout editor, Joanne Burger, with assistant Cameron Jones.

Art editor will be Jan Bassford; literary editor assistant, Charlyn Hollenbeck; proofreaders, Barbara Bacon, chief, Connie Schoeld, Lurelle Coddington; staff assistant, Madeline Wood; and typists, Ellen Burkle, chief, Mary Gilmore, Linda McCracken, and Pat Martin.

The appointment of each new staff is the result of applications and the approval of the preceding staff, faculty advisor, and the board of publications.

Work has already begun on next year's annual with the decisions of theme, dedication, and cover design.

Arnold Toynbee, British philosopher, will give a lecture and be available for discussions, at some time during second semester 1963, according to an announcement by Dr. McCluer May 14.

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Presidents of Dorms Hold Workshops

On Tuesday, May 22, new and old house presidents will meet with head residents in a workshop designed to help next year's presidents take up their duties successfully. The present executives will evaluate the general hall regulations. In addition, they will pass on some of their own wisdom of experience to help the new officers avoid certain pitfalls.

In a similar workshop on Wednesday, May 23, student counselors will become familiar with the duties which will confront them next fall. After sharing this year's experiences, they will evaluate this year's program and set up the program for the coming year. The counselors will also review a manual for fundamental principles, and preparatory reading will be suggested to help prepare them for problems which may arise. Each counselor will have from six to 14 counselees and is expected to keep Miss Lichliter posted concerning their problems and progress.

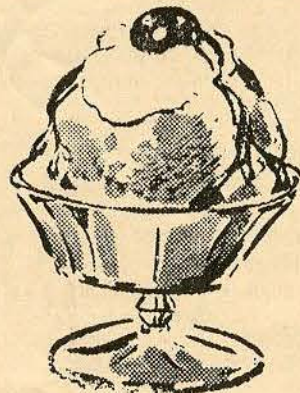
Niccolls residence counselors will meet for a similar orientation.

PAULINE FREDERICK

(Continued from page 1)

coverage from the General Federation of Women's Clubs. She has received honorary degrees from Mount Holyoke, Gettysburg College, American University, and Lycoming College.

Miss Frederick majored in political science at American University and later received a master's degree in international law. She is a member of the Overseas Press Club, the UN Correspondents Association, the Women's National Press Club, American Women in Radio and Television, and Radio and Television Correspondents Association.



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Outside LC

Laotian Situation Reflects Red Efforts to Complete Infiltration

The administration's present policy in Laos is pushing for a government of national union under neutralist Prince Souvanna Phouma.

The leaders of the pro-Western government headed by Prince Boun Oum are in the process of being disposed of. President Kennedy stopped economic aid to the Vientiane government in February.

The third faction in this complex situation is the pro-Communist camp headed by Prince Souphanouvong.

The Pro-Communists

In their effort to provoke a new meeting of Laos's three warring princes, the pro-Communists captured the valley town of Nam Tha. Its capture on May 6 now gives the Pathet

Lao complete control of the Lao-China frontier. It was also a clear violation of the cease-fire established a year and three days before, since Nam Tha was not in Pathet's hands at that time.

The American Reaction

The New York Times believes the Vientiane royalists provoked the attack on Nam Tha in an effort to convince President Kennedy's administration that a neutralist Laos is no longer possible and that Washington should revert to the Eisenhower-Dulles policy of outright support for a pro-Western Vientiane.

The U.S. efforts to reach an agreement over Berlin are in Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's eyes at least, useless if not dangerous for Germany's future.

Allied Situation

Washington has two aims in mind for the Western world—an accommodation with Moscow over Berlin and the inclusion of Britain in the European Market resulting in our inclusion in a Western Political Union.

Germany is violently opposed to the first but approves the second. Britain would like to go into the European Market but sides with France in not wanting a Western Political Union.

France agrees with Germany on the first issue but has entirely different ideas on what Europe will become. She doesn't want Britain in the Common Market; imagines France, West Germany, Italy, and the Benelux countries uniting into a new power—nuclear armed, of course—under France's leadership.

THE LOOKING GLASS

(Continued from page 2)

We are the Sleepy Hollows where the headless horseman named Organizationism haunts us with the machinery of productive minds, family life, and community living.

* * *

We live in a world where Honor is held by a code, and made into projects, and days. But I say there is too much honor in honor.

* * *

Then let the stars have five points,

Let there be a trillion stars.
Let the moon be a jolly fellow,
Let him be very yellow.
Let the stars be his friends,
If you are wide awake.

* * *

Hurry Up Please, It's Time.
(good night ladies)
It's Time.

* * *

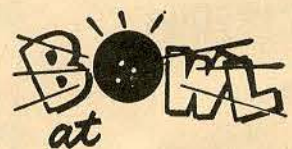


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