



LINDEN BARK

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FEBRUARY 8 BRINGS RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS

International Room Sets Scene For Sweetheart Ball Feb. 18

Cupid will be present in many sizes, shapes, and forms when the freshman class presents the Sweetheart Ball on Saturday, Feb. 18. The scene will be set for his arrival at the International Room of the Albert Pick Motel that night.

General plans for the event are being made by the class officers. Sue Matthews and Susan Ellis are in charge of the decorations committee; the decorations will be kept secret by the committee until the guests arrive at the dance. Refreshments will be served under the direction of Cathy Callahan and her committee.

In the midst of the evening of dancing, the sweetheart of the dance will be crowned and the members of her court presented. The three will be selected from the following students who have been nominated by classmates: Judy Kelly, Ota Alexander, Luanne Mahlinger, Jean Brown, Linda Milnar, Melanie Merrick, Linda Jacobsen, Linda Cox, Cathy Corl, Gretchen Weinrich, Cam Connell, Julie Headstream, Phyllis Walker, Pat Mayfield, Mary Rankin, Jean Burkland, Alice Winegarner, Jan Hanssen, Marty Ferguson, and Patti Germany.

Invitations to the dance will be presented to all members of the faculty and administration as well as the entire student body.

The presentation of the Valentine dance by the freshman class initiates a new tradition at Lindenwood. Formerly the dance was sponsored by the sophomore class who instead sponsored the Holiday Ball this past December.

Silence Indicates Exams Start Soon

Exams, always a headline event at Lindenwood, will again take their place on the college calendar to begin next Monday at 8 a.m. and terminate next Friday afternoon. Most dorms observed 24 hour quiet hours this week and all dorms will begin complete silence Sunday. Bermudas and sweatshirts, the traditional exam attire, will again be the main dress.

A three-day weekend, Monday being left open for sophomore tests and for professors to complete grading exams, affords many students a chance to go home or a vacation away from campus. Some will stay on campus to rest and enjoy the "no homework" weekend. Classes officially begin Jan. 31, Tuesday, at 8 a.m.

World Famed MIT Professor Returns to LC

Dr. Huston C. Smith, lecturer, author, professor, interviewer, world traveler, and philosopher, will make a return visit to the Lindenwood campus for Religion in Life Week Feb. 8-10 as guest speaker. In 1959 Dr. Smith spoke at an evening convocation and in 1955



Dr. Huston C. Smith

was commencement speaker.

Currently professor of philosophy at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Dr. Smith was born in Soochow, China, of missionary parents. Native of that land until 17, his early years provided a background for his research in comparative philosophies and religions.

In 1957 he took a seven-month trip around the world, studying the cultures of nineteen countries. High points of this trip included residence in Israel's collective communities and a variety of Indian ashramas, a course in Buddhist meditation in Rangoon, and six weeks of Zen training in Kyoto climaxed by eight days in a Zen monastery. Out of this trip and ten years of teaching in the field, came his book *The Religions of Man*. Professor Wilfred Cantwell Smith of McGill University hails the book as "the first adequate textbook in the field because it treats religion as human."

Because of the success of a 1955 series of televised lectures in St. Louis which attracted an estimated audience of 100,000, the National Education Television Center has filmed three of his series for national distribution. These are "The Religions of Man," "Science and Human Responsibility" (with Arthur Compton), and "The Search for America," a series which focuses on crucial issues facing the American people in the 1960s. This is accomplished through interviews with Eleanor Roosevelt, Paul Hoffman, John Kenneth Galbraith, Mark Van Doren, Margaret Mead, Erich Fromm, Reinhold Niebuhr, and Paul Tillich.

A graduate of Central College in Missouri, Dr. Smith received a Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago in 1945. He lectured at the University of Denver and

(Continued on page 6)

'Living to Some Purpose' Selected as Central Theme

"Living to Some Purpose" is Dr. Huston Smith's theme for Religion in Life Week Feb. 8, 9, and 10. Three of his four talks are "Minds in Ecstasy," "The Incredible Assumption," and "Men Alive." The fourth subject will be announced later.

Nancy Lou Baker, Religion in Life Week chairman, announces the schedule as follows: a noon chapel service Wednesday, Feb. 8, a vespers service Wednesday night, a morning convocation Thursday, Feb. 9, a film interview by Dr. Smith entitled "Love in America" with Eric Fromm Thursday night, a noon chapel service Friday, Feb. 9, and an informal discussion and coffee hour with Dr. Smith, led by June Tavlin and Kathy Tuepker, Friday afternoon. The choir will present special music at two of the services.

Bark Challenges Students to Find Real 1961 Romeo

Shakespeare made the challenging remark and the *Linden Bark* intends to find him—the "real" 1961 Romeo! He may be a boyfriend, a pinmate, a dropmate, a cousin, friend, or even a handsome father. And you're going to help us find him.

Here's the way it works: Each year the *Linden Bark* staff asks the student body to submit photographs of men they consider eligible to be named the 1961 Romeo here at LC. Other categories in which winners may be chosen are Most Kissable, Most Marriageable, Most Athletic, Most Fun to go Out With, and Most Intellectual.

The deadline for submitting pictures to members of the *Bark* staff or to Roemer 18, is Monday, Feb. 6 at 12 noon. Students are asked to put their names on the back of pictures as well as the following information about the man: name and address of entry, height, color of hair and eyes, special interests or talents, college attending, or occupation held, and relationship to the owner(?).

The judge for the 1961 Romeo contest will not be announced until the names and pictures of the winners are printed in the February edition of the *Bark*. Last year's judge was Peggy Cass, star of stage, television and the movies, who was then appearing in St. Louis stage production "Auntie Mame." She chose Lanny Patton to be Lindenwood's 1960 Romeo; he was Sally Tibbal's entry in the contest.

Pictures will be returned to their owners after the announcement of winners.

Teachers Give Program Several programs have been planned to prepare students for Religion in Life Week. Dr. Agnes Sibley, associate professor of English, will speak at chapel Jan. 18, and Franklin E. Perkins, organ instructor, will speak Feb. 1.

Tuesday, Jan. 1, the SCA general meeting will feature another of Dr. Smith's filmed interviews, "The American Family," with Margaret Mead, a sociologist. This will introduce Dr. Smith to the students before his arrival Feb. 8.

Counseling Scheduled During the week individual or group counseling with Dr's. Franc L. McCluer, Huston Smith, and Eugene Conover, may be arranged through dorm chaplains.

Buzz sessions will follow the week so that questions arising from the services and discussions may be discussed with other students in a faculty member's home. Also the Human Rights Association is planning to present Dr. Smith's filmed interview with several persons on "The Race Question."

During the week there will be a book and art display in Roemer Hall. Planned by Elizabeth Barnhill, the book display will include Dr. Smith's books and some literature pertaining to his subject. The religious art display is being ordered by the art department.

Classes Participate Participating in the four services, chosen by the Religion in Life Week Committee, will be Jane Tibbals, senior; Nancy Lou Baker, junior; Lynn Tessari, sophomore; and Mary Anne Cunningham, freshman.

Devotional chairman is Sue Allender. Her committee will pro-

(Continued on Page 6)

Bozorgmehri, Elam, Pauly Take Giant Step Next Week



An interesting future awaits Gay Pauly, Nahid Bozorgmehri, and Carole Elam. Story on page 6.

Three Seniors Acquire High Rating For Woodrow Wilson Fellowship

Nell McGee, Nancy Ordelleide, and Mary Sue Terry have acquired high rating in the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation tests. The Woodrow Wilson Foundation offers 1000 fellowships for first year graduate work leading to careers in college teaching. Nell, Nancy, and Mary Sue went to Kansas City last week for interviews with regional committee members, which means that they are ranked in the upper twenty-five per cent of those candidates whose applications were accepted.

Faculty members nominate qualified people for these awards. The

regional committee considers the academic records, the letters of recommendation, and the statement of purpose of each candidate before selecting qualified people for interviews. The committee then submits its recommendations to the central office in Princeton, N. J.

Generally about half the interviewed applicants are elected for fellowships and the majority of the other half are awarded Honorable Mention. Women account for between a third and a fourth of those elected. Announcement of awards will be made by Mar. 15.

Rare Opportunity Awaits LC

In the past Lindenwood's religious emphasis speakers have usually represented only one religious tradition. However, this year the college has invited a man who has traveled around the world and throughout the United States seeking to understand the problems facing people of many varied cultures.

As students searching for the truth we realize that the answers to our problems depend to a great extent upon a clear understanding of what is happening in all areas of the world. We are concerned about the struggle for nationalism in such areas as Cuba and Africa. As we hear news reports and read the papers we can't help but be concerned about the rapidly spreading influence of Communism. And racial discrimination is a problem which has certainly placed the United States in world headlines.

Dr. Huston Smith has a first hand knowledge of these problems and many more. He has actually participated in several of the great religions of man. But not only has Dr. Smith traveled extensively he has also realized the importance of his position as a teacher. He has brought his experiences to thousands of students hoping that he will help them find a better understanding of the truth.

Next month we will be given the rare opportunity of hearing a man who is deeply concerned about our search for the truth. He is coming as a representative of many different religions and cultures. If we are truly concerned individuals we will be eager to learn from a man who has seen.

Idealism Keynote to Responsibility

When a visiting professor from St. Louis University was asked to define responsibility she said that, to her, it not only includes fulfilling those tasks which one is asked to perform, but it also includes looking for the opportunity to assume those tasks which will help your fellow man. If each of us were asked whether we have been assuming responsibility on the basis of this definition, many of us would truthfully have to say no to the first part, and most of us would probably give the same reply to the second part.

Confucius says responsibility begins with the individual. He says, for example, that world peace can be attained beginning with one man who realizes that this can only be accomplished when he has first of all achieved true knowledge, "... then the will becomes sincere; when the will is sincere, then the heart is set right; when the heart is set right, then the personal life is cultivated; when the personal life is cultivated, then the family life is regulated; when the family life is regulated, then the national life is orderly; and when the national life is orderly, then there is peace in this world."

Some might automatically say this is merely an idealistic platitude; however, such a complacent reply might be what leads Elliott Baker to say, "The natural habitat of the square today is the college campus." To go on in Elliott's terms, the majority of us may be squares. She says of the square that "He is the nice middle class youngster who grows up enjoying all the security and comfort brought by a full fledged membership in the affluent society... he is pliable and a conformist." This is a sad reflection on our refusal to be idealistic. Are we just plain lazy? Or perhaps we are afraid to be individuals who realistically commit themselves to an ideal.

By this fear we are voluntarily confining ourselves to a common place level of existence. Today we need individuals who will accept the responsibility of idealism hoping to gain "true knowledge" and striving to use this knowledge in a way which will not only benefit themselves but which may bring new vitality to their associates and a more encompassing realization of man's integrity.

This approach would not only compel us to action in the more spectacular problem of world peace but implies a more vigorous dedication to the goals set up by various organizations on our campus. Idealism does not imply the workings of a fanciful imagination but is the keynote of a more vital approach to responsibility.



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All Bark No Bite

Semester Grades Don't Tell Whole Story, Mom; Marty Radford's Beauty Pack Lifts Campus Morale

Now is the time for all good students to come to the aid of their slightly shop-worn grades. In evaluating the semester do you find that you've made good date contacts, found many new friends within your dorm, and developed a terrific ability for procrastination? Then it all hasn't been in vain—grades don't tell the whole story. Try that for an opener on your next letter home.

If you're one of the unlucky to have tests on Friday—look at the bright side. Instead of going home, you can have so much more time to study!

Lucinda Hauser recommends walking the dog as an effective method for keeping your date occupied on Sunday afternoon. An extra large canine tends to do the job quite nicely.

Passiveness has hit the LC campus with a bang. The jeans supper was almost quiet, that is, only a dull roar. The past weekends have passed quickly and silently with only an occasional quiver of excitement. Reason: late hours during vacation will do it every time. We can all catch up on sleep now that we're back on campus in the routine of routine

When you have to spend Christmas away from home, why not try San Francisco? For further information contact Wilma Tyau.

Overworked Faculty and Admin-

Linden Leaves Whisper

Solution Found To Junior Dilemma On 'No Seconds'

As I sit back in my easy chair without a care in the world except perhaps My Philosophy of Life paper or final exams I find it difficult to bring you words of good cheer. But since eight column inches of his newspaper must be filled I'd better think of something to say, even if it is morbid.

Upon passing through the Butler Way entrance this evening with five of my Lindenwood friends and a very intelligent Rolla man I made a remark about the construction sign saying, "I can't understand why they have that thing up telling drivers not to use this entrance. I've never seen any construction traffic along here." Our chauffeur from Rolla set all of us straight by saying that the sign isn't telling cars not to enter but is referring to the construction equipment. That certainly was what I would call a moment of true enlightenment.

You'd think after being a Lindenwood for two and a half years most of the juniors would know how to get the best dining room service. It's taken some of us awhile but we've finally learned that first of all one must be at the doors for dinner by 5:55 so she can get to a table as soon as the bell rings. Otherwise it's such a bother to have to wait for another table to be set up to say nothing of getting some food to eat. Speaking of food to eat, this brings up my second point. We've learned to serve the food as quickly as possible so that we can get the dishes back on the trays almost immediately. If this isn't done the hostess gets nothing to eat and of course there are "no seconds."

I must tell you about a recent

istration: Why not try to be a real "friend of the student" by going on strike—say, the week of Jan. 23. Excuses can be made available upon demand.

If you find yourself doing a lot of complaining about excess work or feeling down in the dumps, then just take a look at one smiling

face surrounded by a sea of plaster and tape. In a few short minutes after seeing Marty Radford, you will be convinced that you don't have it so bad after all.

Buckle down, kids. Now's the time to prove you really can pass your courses, and still come out in one piece. J.S.

Outside LC

Tenseness Grips Cuba, Laos; High Court's Action Orders Georgia School to Integrate

A pre-Korean atmosphere grips the embattled nation of Laos today. The United States just completed a shipment of four planes and an undetermined number of helicopters to the small far-eastern country. Pro - Communist forces supporting the Laos rebels are expected to issue strong protests against the U.S. move.

Cuban boss, Fidel Castro, issued a communique saying that his prediction that the United States would invade Cuba by Jan 20 is now invalid. His reason: the strength of his people's army has frightened the American aggressors who would have attacked the island before John Kennedy and party take over the White House.

Demonstrations, for and against the Cuban chief, continue in other Latin American countries. Vice-President-elect Lyndon Johnson is expected to begin talks with the Mexican president on the Cuban situation. Mexico's government has remained a silent neutralist throughout the Castro-regime.

Economic and political facts, which have been closing in on the Castro-regime, are expected to come to a show-down soon. With diplomatic relations with the United States completely severed Cuban sugar exporters are beginning to wonder who the 1961 buyers are going to be.

Negroes Enter Georgia U.

United States District Judge W. A. Bootle issued a temporary injunction barring Gov. Ernest Van-

grocery purchase which I highly recommend. When my roommate and I got back after Christmas vacation we decided, like most of you, that it was imperative for us to stock up on a few essentials. It was my idea to get a couple of grapefruits, which after a few minutes of bewilderment on the part of my roommate, we bought for 29c. Since we don't have any grapefruit spoons, which are like most spoons except they're ragged on the front edge, I picked out a grapefruit knife for 39c. My roommate still doesn't have a very high opinion of my intelligence, but I thought the grapefruits were delicious. Try it sometime. You can use our knife.

Before I sign my initials to this column I must apologize to many of you who didn't receive one of my "personal" Christmas cards. I just barely got started on my list when I became quite sick over the holidays. However, I'm sorry to say I'm completely well again and had to come back for final exams. So until next semester, the Bark has its pages crossed for your success.

B.B.

diver from cutting off funds for the university when two Negroes attempted entering the University of Georgia last week. The U.S. Supreme Court's refusal to delay integration was given to Georgia's attorney general when he flew to Washington D.C. in a last minute attempt to keep the university segregated.

Although most students at the university have accepted the entrance of the two Negroes, Hamilton Holmes and Charlayne Hunter—both of Atlanta—with calm some 2000 students demonstrated outside the girl's dormitory when the court's ruling allowing the students to enter the university was issued. The University, which has never had the problem of integration before, was closed by the state legislature's action to sever funds if the Negroes were admitted.

Rules Committee Changes

The powerful Congressional House Rules Committee, which charts the course of legislation, was brought to a compromising action through the motion of House Speaker Sam Rayburn.

The plan, an attempt to liberalize the now strong conservative slate of members, should reach the caucus stage of the House Democrats this week. The solution would increase the committee membership to ten Democrats and five Republicans, from eight Democrats and four Republicans. That would permit House Speaker Rayburn to name two liberal Democrats as committee members and it is hoped that the liberal platform and ideas of the president-elect would be easier to schedule for the Congressional floor.

Inauguration Costumes

Most Republican Senators will appear in dark suits, instead of the usual top hats and striped pants, when they attend the inauguration of John Kennedy this weekend. The controversy about whether the president-elect would wear a top hat was resolved when he told a reporter last week that a top hat will be his choice. President Eisenhower, still chief of the Republican party, has not yet decided or disclosed his plans for attire when he attends the gala Washington affair. Mrs. Kennedy's ball gown, a creation by Cassini, is also being kept a top secret.

Mrs. Kennedy Top Dresser

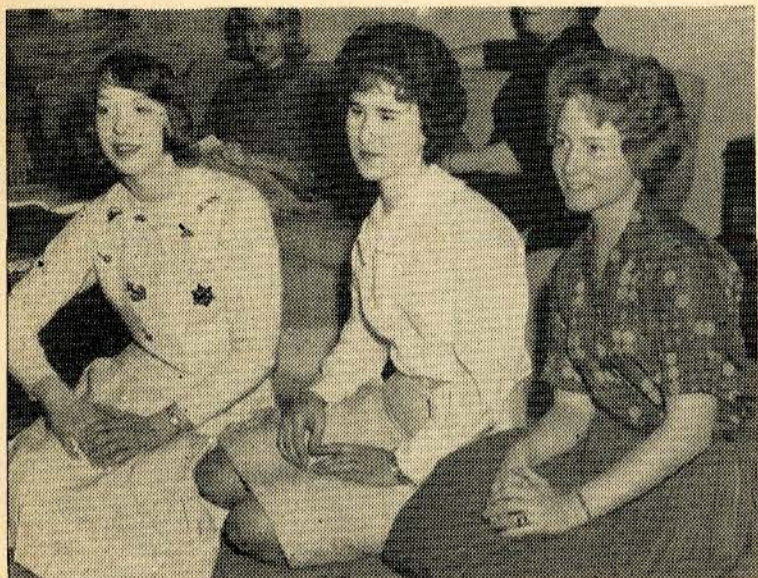
New York fashion firms released their annual list of Best Dressed Women in the World last week with their top choice going to the first-lady-to-be, Jackie Kennedy. Jackie's sleekness in clothes and her bouffant hair style have already become the "American trend" and ideal for scores of women. J.R.

Alexander Claims Top Office On SCA Freshman Cabinet

Ota Alexander, a freshman from Butler Hall, was elected president of the Student Christian Association Junior Cabinet for 1960-61 at an announced class meeting before Christmas vacation. From Paola, Kan., Ota's major is liberal arts. She is an LC waitress and during

two girls representing that hall. They are Ruth Gipner of Okoboji, Ia., and Claire Linhart of St. Louis, Mo.

Representing Cobbs Hall is Mary Anne Cunningham of Walnut Ridge, Ark. From Ayres is Patty



Ota Alexander, Anne Brightwell and Gretchen Weinrich begin making plans for school activities sponsored by the SCA junior cabinet.

her spare time plays the piano and organ.

Serving as vice-president and secretary respectively are Anne Brightwell and Gretchen Weinrich, both of Niccolls. Anne is a math major from Union, Mo.; Gretchen is an elementary education major from Ponca City, Okla.

The Junior Cabinet is made up of the three officers, one representative from each dormitory, and a day student. Since Niccolls is an all freshman dormitory, there are

Rinehart whose home is Oak Ridge, Tenn. Jacey Thomas from Grand Island, Neb., calls Irwin her home. Jackie Hamilton from Houston, Tex., represents Sibley, and Pam Johnson from River Forest, Ill., is Butler's delegate. Jewell Mouser of St. Charles, Mo., is the Day Student correspondent.

The Toys for Tots campaign was carried out by the temporary freshman board headed by Jeannie Mattern of Denver, Colo.

Lindenwood Seniors Rate High In Graduate Record Exams

For the first time in Lindenwood's history seniors were administered the Graduate Record Examinations. The 34 candidates for B. A. degrees at Lindenwood took the aptitude and area tests last month.

Compared to the national mean score, Lindenwood's mean was considerably higher. Significantly high scores were made by twelve of those who took the tests. They are: Ina Rae Barklage, Margaret Bassnet, Kenneth Cox, Vivian Hiatt, Patricia Lacey, Nancy Ordelheide, Gay Pauly, Janice Seitz, Mary Sue Terry, Jane Tibbals, and Katherine Worth.

The Aptitude Test is a test of

graduate level. Separate scores are given for verbal ability and quantitative ability. The verbal portion covers reasoning questions and reading comprehension, and the quantitative test covers mathematical and algebraic problems, graph reading, diagrams, and descriptive data.

The Area Tests appraise the college student's orientation in three basic areas of human culture—social science, humanities, natural science. These questions are intended to test a wide variety of concepts which the student has developed and see his interpretation general scholastic ability at the of these concepts.

No Pink Elephants Only White Ones Says Sally Seifert

"It's a bigger and better way to buy white elephants, but please no pink elephants!" warns Sally Seifert discussing The Linden Scroll White Elephant Sale scheduled for Feb. 1 in Cobbs Lounge. Special features of the sale will be a cake walk, from which free cakes will be given away to the lucky winners, and a door prize. All students are invited to donate records, paper backs, costume jewelry, stuffed animals and anything which they are rather eager to part with or swap for something else.

Scroll representatives canvassed the dorms at dorm meetings Tuesday night. There is a box in each dorm for the elephants.

The money from this project, along with money from the other Scroll projects will provide a scholarship of \$150.00 for a junior or senior next year.

Roberts Talks to SEA

Raymond Roberts, the director of curriculum in the State Department of Education, will speak Feb. 1, to the Student Education Association. His topic will be "Creative Teaching and Learning." Mr. Roberts has spoken at Lindenwood two times on previous occasions.

Mrs. House To Give Recital On Rare Boesendorfer Piano Tonight in Lindenwood Chapel

Virginia House, piano instructor, will present a three-part recital at 7:00 p.m. tonight at the Lindenwood Chapel. Mrs. House will be playing on the Boesendorfer Piano, only one hundred of which are made a year in Vienna. The piano is used by the courtesy of the Merkel Piano Company.

The three groups which Mrs. House will present are "Sonata in D minor" and "Sonata in D major" by Scarlatti, "Variations Serieuses" by Mendelssohn; "La Puerta del Vino," "Serenade a la Poupee," "Doctor Gradus ad Parnassum," and "Poissons d'or" by Debussy; "Prelude in G major, Op. 32, No. 5" and "Prelude in G minor, Op. 23 No 5" by Rachmaninoff, "Consolation in D flat major" by Liszt, and "La Campanella" by Paganini-Liszt. Before each sequence Robert Cruce, assistant professor of music, will present a commentary on the composers and the music.

Mrs. House, from near Nashville, Tenn., is the wife of Carl House, area supervisor for Crotty Bros. Food Service Company, which is in charge of the Lindenwood dining room and tea room. She received her bachelor's degree in music at the Nashville Conservatory of Music and her master's at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. During the Second World War Mrs. House was a Red Cross musical specialist, playing the piano for singing and planning programs for hospital patients.

Mrs. House is currently studying with Gary Shelton in St. Louis and William Schatzkemmer at Washington University.

Dr. Conover To Lead SCA Pre-Exam Service

The Student Christian Association will hold a pre-examination prayer service at 6:20, Jan. 22. Dr. Eugene Conover, Dean of the Chapel, will give a short meditation. The voluntary service will be held in Sibley Chapel.

Vesper speaker for Feb. 5 will be Dr. Franc McCluer, president of the college.

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- BOX OF CHICKEN
3 pieces of delicious fried chicken, french fries, hot buttered roll 85c
- BOX OF SHRIMP
6 deep-fried jumbo shrimp, special sauce, french fries, hot buttered roll 85c
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Human Rights Association Creates Campus Interest

Many students, faculty members and administrators have probably been wondering what the newly organized Association on Human Rights is all about. Therefore the *Bark* would like to present this organization and describe it from the time it began in November as a Committee on Human Rights.

As a result of the Human Relations conference held at Missouri University over the weekend of Nov. 11-13 of this year, 19 Lindenwood delegates became quite disturbed over the problem of racial discrimination existing in the United States. After much discussion these students decided to become the organizing members of a Committee on Human Rights at Lindenwood. Their stated purpose was "Through research, education, and action to accept racial integration within ourselves, at Lindenwood and in the local, national, and international communities."

The following Thursday the group held its first meeting on campus at which time the members voted to ask William C. Engram, professor of psychology, to be their advisor. James Feely, instructor in English; Dr. Helen Gouldner, associate professor in sociology; and Frank Armstrong, instructor in history and government, were asked to be consultants. All four people consented to accept these positions.

The group felt its next move was to draw up a constitution, which it did. On Dec. 8 the members present accepted the constitution which states in its preamble "We, the interested students of Lindenwood College, do hereby organize an association to be known as The Association on Human Rights, and do adopt the following constitution."

Article I states "Membership is open to all who are interested in the purpose of the Association and who subscribe their names to the rolls." Article II says "The purpose of the Association on Human Rights shall be: Through research, education and action to accept human rights within ourselves, at Lindenwood College, and in the local, national, and international communities." It might be noticed that the difference between the original purpose and the present purpose is extending its scope to include other freedoms than racial integration.

At this same meeting on Dec. 8 Bev Bohne was elected president of the association. She was formerly chairman of the Committee on Human Rights. The two other officers are Elizabeth Barnhill, vice-president, and Suzie Drozda, secretary-treasurer.

On Jan. 5 a program and a policy committee were set up. Diane Humphreys is chairman of the program committee with Cathy Crebs, Emmy Hunter, and Kathy Tuepker working with her. Elaine Ludy is the policy committee chairman and working with her are Sue Matthews, Mary Records, and Mary Speer.

Article VII states "It shall be the function of the association to increase awareness, appreciation, and promotion of racial freedom, religious freedom, cultural freedom,

intellectual freedom, freedom from ignorance, freedom from fear, freedom from want, freedom of the press, freedom of speech, and all other liberties." Under consideration for future programs are films (Professor Huston Smith's film, "The Racial Question"), speeches and discussions with other groups of similar purpose.

At the present time the association has 49 registered student and faculty members. Meetings are held every other Thursday at 6:45 p.m. in the Sibley Rec. Room. The next gathering is scheduled for Feb. 2.

Harra Named Social Head

Imelda Harra, a junior from Sibley Hall, has been named the new chairman of the Social Council for the coming year; she re-



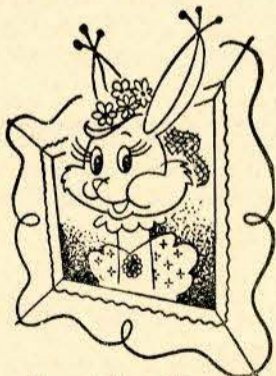
Imelda Harra

places Gay Pauly who will graduate at the end of this semester.

"Shocked yet thrilled" are the words Imelda uses to express her reaction to the appointment. She feels that Gay will be a difficult person to replace but hopes to do her best in the carrying out the job.

Imelda, a radio and TV major from Buckner, Mo., who has been a member of the council for the past year and a half, feels that the Social Council is doing a wonderful job at Lindenwood; she also adds, "Everything always has room for improvement and I hope to be capable of making any needed changes."

Imelda hopes that anyone with suggestions for the council in any way will feel free to come to her.



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Dr. Bedon Teaches in India

by Nancy Hisey

Madras, a word bringing to mind a recent fad in clothing material, has a much more personal significance for Dr. Helen Bedon, head of the LC chemistry department. For two years she was a member of the faculty at Madras University, India.

"The college got hold of me and asked if I were interested. I said yes, and I ended up getting the job." Over 100 colleges made up the university. Dr. Bedon was a faculty member of the WCC, Women's Christian College. The only Westerner in the WCC chemistry department, Dr. Bedon was one of several foreigners throughout the entire university faculty.

All teaching was done in English, although the majority of the students were Indian. Contrary to the American educational system, before a degree was conferred the student was required to pass several examinations. Separate from the college work, the exams alone determined whether the student received any credit for the year's work. "All of a kid's two years' work could go down the drain in one hour. If you flunked any one exam you would have to retake every exam," she recalled. The colleges themselves certified the readiness of the student to take the exams. They also gave terminal tests.

The school included all classes of students. "All colleges in India get a good bit of support from the government besides the usual mis-

Sophomore Tests To Follow Finals

Members of the sophomore class and upperclass transfer students will take achievement and interest tests on either Monday, Jan. 30 or Saturday, Feb. 4.

The tests are to serve as a guide to students in finding their field of interest and area of greatest achievement. Achievement is measured in the fields of history and social studies, literature, science, fine arts, and math. The interest tests measure how similar the student's interest patterns are to those of successful men and women in various occupational groups.

After the test results are interpreted, Mary Lichliter, director of guidance and placement, will discuss college majors and ultimate occupational goals with individual students.

sionary aids. To get this support from the government they must take a certain percent of the *har-garjan*, the lower caste." All students must pass an exam before entering the university. However, contrary to some belief the literacy rate is quite high in southeast India.

Dr. Bedon lived on the college compound, a term similar to our



Dr. Helen Bedon

word campus. "I was most impressed with the spaciousness and variety of Madras." There was much more outdoor living, and many homes had large yards. Set on the southeast coast of India the terrain surrounding Madras is primarily flat, dotted here and there with mountains that "seem to rise out of nowhere."

"If I had a sizable hunk of spare time, I loved to travel. I saw a fair amount of India during my stay." A train ticket good for 5,000 miles cost only \$25. "Of course the prices in India depend on whether you go Indian style or western style. I always preferred to go Indian style."

A friend of a zoology faculty

member, Dr. Bedon went on several zoology field trips as faculty sponsor. One of the outstanding trips was with a group from the Madras Christian College. She was the only westerner present and one of only three women out of a group of 20. The excursion was primarily a study of marine zoology at Port Okha on the northwestern coast of India. The group would rise at 1:30 a.m. in order to see the numerous species of marine life including blow fish, sponges, coral and marine worms. "You could even catch an octopus, a very loving creature with eight nice friendly arms to wrap around you. Affectionate? "Cold, slimy affection," she laughed. "I learned more about zoology than I ever knew before. It was also a wonderful experience in getting to know the Indians."

While in India Dr. Bedon took 2,000 pictures. "I also brought back all the loot I could."

"I'd love to do some more foreign teaching. Actually I'd like to return to India but the decision would rest on whether I wanted to broaden my experience by teaching elsewhere or see old friends in India."

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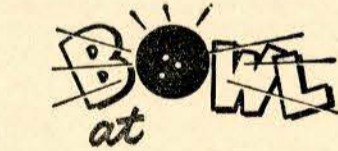


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Speaking of Sports

Basketball Intramural Tournaments End Yesterday;
Janet Hancock, Senior, Wins Badminton Contest

Girls practicing for a big game of the basketball tournament reach high for a rebound.

The basketball inter-dorm tournament ended yesterday after a week and a half of play. The tournament consisted of double eliminations where each team had the opportunity to play at least two games regardless of wins or losses.

Winner of the December badminton contest was Janet Hancock of Cobbs Hall. Each dorm had play elimination and the winners of each dorm in turn played an elimination game.

"To create competition among the dorms is not our primary aim. Rather the inter-dorm activity is an emotional outlet; a diversion from everyday college routine," stated Linda Gillespie, WRA president.

She also stressed that a girl need not have been a star player in high school or college to participate in the tournaments. "Lindy, the award presented to the winning team in the various competitive games, is more of a good luck token than a serious prize," she added.

The schedule to be followed throughout the year for indoor tournaments is 5 to 6 p. m. and 6:30 to 7:30 p. m. on week days.

Soviet Foreign Policy Topic
Of News Correspondent's Talk

Irving R. Levine, noted news correspondent, spoke at Lindenwood on Tuesday. Mr. Levine is the first American TV-radio correspondent granted accreditation in Russia since 1947. For a quarter of a year, he was the only American network man in Moscow.

Starting with the United States farm tour, Mr. Levine has traveled extensively throughout Russia and has shot thousands of feet of film for NBC-TV. He's been across Central Asia and Siberia, visited collective and state farms in the Ukraine, spent three days on a sidewheel steamer on the Don River, shot the first TV footage inside a Soviet factory, and filmed the visits of such important state visitors as Marshal Tito, Konrad Adenauer and the Shah of Iran.

"The Huntley-Brinkley Report," "Today," and other NBC-TV shows have featured his films and commentaries. He has also done many special shows, including "Look at Russia" and "Religion in Russia."

A veteran newsman now at 35, Mr. Levine had many years of overseas experience with International News Service in Europe and the Far East before joining NBC seven years ago. He joined INS in 1947 as a foreign news editor in New York. A year later, he took over INS Vienna Bureau. For the next two years, Mr. Levine covered top assignments all over Europe, including work in Austria, France, Italy, England, Ireland, Germany,

Czechoslovakia and Bulgaria.

When the Korean War broke out, Mr. Levine joined NBC News and covered the war and truce talks. His other assignments in the Far East included stories in Hong Kong, Formosa, Indo-China and Siam.

Mr. Levine has earned several distinguished awards during his career. In 1957 he received the Overseas Press Club honor for "the most outstanding radio and TV reporting from abroad," and the "Headliner's Award." The National Junior Chamber of Commerce selected him as one of the Ten Most Outstanding Young Men in America in 1956.

Last year, Doubleday published Mr. Levine's book, *Mainstreet U.S.S.R.* Mr. Levine is now NBC's representative in Rome.

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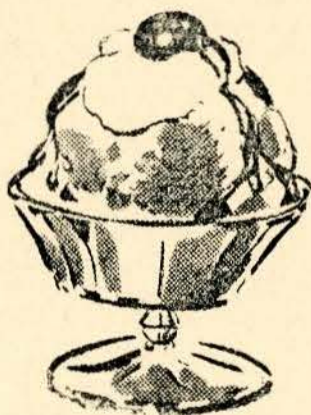
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Fourth Graders Learn
About Book Publication

Marjorie Ann Banks, associate professor of education, gave a talk for the fourth graders at Blackhurst Elementary School in St. Charles last Thursday, illustrating how a book is written and published.

Miss Banks is co-author of *Where Rivers Meet*, a book on the history of Missouri. She showed the children various steps in producing her book from the traveling to gathering information to receiving the final product.

At the end of her talk, which she has also given in the Benton and Lincoln Elementary Schools in St. Charles, she gave the schools an autographed copy of her book.



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Wehmer's Explosive Painting,
'Rain at Hiroshima,' Included
In Art Exhibit Jan. 20 - Feb. 9

"Rain in Hiroshima" and "Tidal Wave" are two oil paintings to be included in John Wehmer's art exhibit from Jan. 20 through Feb. 9 in Roemer Hall.

"Pictures are for looking at, not writing about. It's difficult to verbalize about them. However, I believe a hint here and there doesn't hurt. That's why I title pictures. Otherwise I wouldn't," commented Mr. Wehmer.

"Rain at Hiroshima" started as an explosive, violent painting done during an October show with Mr. and Mrs. Ozan Marsh, pianists. After much revision the work is quieter, depicting the aftermath of the bombing. A hopeful picture, the rain could represent fallout or rain's washing signs of destruction away. These destructive forces of man, being overcome by the regeneration of natural forces, are painted with nearly spring-like colors.

Also on a Japanese theme "Tidal Wave" refers expressionistically to the tidal wave that hit Japan last spring. It emphasizes the destructive forces of nature.

The selections exhibited will, for the most part, represent work Mr. Wehmer has done in the last year. He especially likes to use nature themes. "The Missouri River bank has intrigued me," he said.

"Debris in Water," a work in blues, reds, white, and black, expresses the organic and almost chaotic kind of assembly one would see in tangled driftwood. "Earth Air, and Water," done in blues, greens, and white, is based on the same theme. He does much of his work at his studio in downtown St. Charles.

The majority of the watercolors

were done in Colorado this summer. "The overhanging mountains, the streams, and the clarity of air are things that inspired me," he explained. "The projection of one's feelings in paint is due to both the physical and the spiritual elevation." "In the first place the artist wants each beholder to see something different and if a thing is too well documented it seems to rob it of some of its mystery," he stressed.

Principia, Wash U. Tie
In KCLC Questioning

After winning the first College Knowledge match of the school year, a panel from Principia College returned to KCLC on Jan. 9 to defend their title. The competing team was the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity panel from Washington University in St. Louis.

The match resulted in a tie after questions were asked in the fields of chemistry and the classics. The playoff for championship between these two panels will be held on the College Knowledge program next month.



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Three January Graduates Plan to Return This Spring For Commencement Exercises

Three Lindenwood students will revert to a form of a childhood game next week—when they "take a giant step," and are graduated from college.

Nahid Bozorgmehr

Nahid Bozorgmehr, a psychology major whose home is far away in Tehran, Iran, hopes to be established in graduate school at the University of Chicago when the spring term begins there. Until more definite plans are made, Nahid will probably be visiting in New York City with her brother, a practicing physician, or she may be working in St. Louis.

An active member of the International Relations Club, Nahid came to Lindenwood as a freshman on scholarship and was listed on the dean's honor roll for three semesters.

A resident of Sibley the last three years, Nahid hopes to continue her study of psychology and sociology through research in that field and, of course, her place of employment will be in Tehran.

Although Nahid thinks that Lindenwood lacks some "intellectual stimulation," as she put it, she believes that her years here have prepared her well for the future.

Carole Elam

Immediate plans for a vacation in California beckon Carole Elam, another January graduate. Carole plans to spend two weeks there with her aunt and uncle and hopes to return to a job in St. Louis with a personnel firm where she will put her major, psychology, to work.

Carole, who hails from Creve Coeur, Mo., attended Washington University for two years before transferring to Lindenwood in 1958. Since arriving on campus her activities have included presidency of Young Democrats, and temporary chairman of the Democratic Convention held on campus last spring. Other clubs with which she has been affiliated were League of Women Voters and Colhecon, and this year she did a weekly KCLC show.

Carole, an ardent Democrat, hopes to become involved in politics as a member of the St. Louis County Young Democrats. Another wish she hopes to fulfill is that of studying the piano again. "I took it for eleven years before I came to college and I plan to seriously study it again," she said.

"It's a funny feeling," Carole said when speaking of graduating. "It's like a second chance in life."

Gay Pauly

St. Louis will become the home of Gay Pauly when she leaves campus next week. Gay, who calls Pine Bluff, Ark., her home, hopes to be employed with a St. Louis advertising agency in the broadcasting division, where she will put to use her major in radio and television. Someday Gay hopes to combine all her fields of study,

English, history, and government, as well as radio and television, and work directly with television production and direction in the current news broadcasting media.

A Washington Semesterite during her junior year, Gay is also a member of two scholastic honoraries, Alpha Lambda Delta and Linden Scroll, and is being made a member of Alpha Sigma Tau, senior scholastic honorary, tonight. She has served as Social Chairman of the Student Council, as Station Manager for KCLC, was elected temporary chairman of Young Republicans during the spring political conventions, apprenticed at KMOX in St. Louis, and has been helping with a show on KWRE radio this semester.

Although Gay's plans are somewhat uncertain right now she does hope to be settled in an apartment and working in St. Louis very soon. Gay adds, jokingly, "Being in St. Louis and so close to Lindenwood, I'm sure I'll be returning quite often to haunt this place."

All three January graduates are planning to return in the spring to participate in commencement exercises and will receive their official "sheepskin" then.

Hendren Arranges Conclave Series

The first in a series of Freshman Conclaves was held in the Fine Arts Building at 4 p.m. on Jan. 11. Discussion was centered on the academic offerings at Lindenwood in the two areas of religion and philosophy.

The series of conclaves was planned to acquaint new college students with the various departments in the school and the opportunities which they present to the Lindenwood student. Harry Hendren, associate professor of art, organized the discussion topics from lists that were made in a freshman class meeting earlier in the year.

RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS

(Continued from page 1)

vide materials for special Religion in Life Week devotions.

Program co-chairmen in charge of arranging the orders of worship for the services and having the bulletins printed are Sue Drozda and Gwyn Ellis. Publicity co-chairmen are Kristi Slayman and Joyce Crockett.

In charge of the conferences are Betty Burnett and Ota Alexander. Dorm chaplains helping with this are Mary Records, Ayres; Beth Bricker, Sibley; Mattalou Roth, Niccolls; Connie Wolter, Butler; Ann Leedy, Cobbs, and Eleanor Taylor, Irwin.

Sandy Allen is in charge of the reception in Fellowship Hall to which all are invited to meet Dr. Smith after the Wednesday night vespers service.

Dances, Movies Fill LC Social Calendar

Dances and movies fill the Social Council's calendar for the near future. The annual Valentine dance will be Feb. 11 at the Albert Pick Motel. Another off campus dance will be the Masque Ball, Mar. 4.

Men from Rolla will have a dance on campus sometime in February. Members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity from the University of Arkansas will be at Lindenwood during a pledge walk-out sometime in March.

The following movies will be shown in the auditorium at 7:00 on the dates listed:

"Anastasia	Jan. 20
"Heaven Knows Mr. Allison"	Feb. 3
"A Man Called Peter"	Feb. 10
"Three Coins in the Fountain"	Feb. 17
"The Inn of the Sixth Happiness"	Feb. 24
"Sayonara"	Mar. 4

DR. SMITH

(Continued from page 1)

the University of Colorado before joining the faculty of Washington University in 1947.

In 1956 he was appointed the first professor of philosophy at M.I.T. since the early days of the Institute. He accepted the appointment, he says, because it offered "an unparalleled opportunity to tackle, head on, the problem of closing the gap in understanding which has developed between the scientific and humanistic components of our culture."

In addition to his book on *The Religions of Man*, Dr. Smith is the author of *The Purposes of Higher Education*, and editor and co-author of *The Search for America*.



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and
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with Grant Williams

Fri. Jan. 27 thru
Monday, Jan. 29

Yul Brynner
Mitzi Gaynor
SURPRISE PACKAGE
and
STUDS LONIGAN

Joseph Holland To Give Talk This Afternoon

Joseph F. Holland, special assistant to Joseph Pulitzer, Jr., publisher of the St. Louis *Post Dispatch*, will speak this afternoon at 3 p.m. on the opportunities and advantages of journalism.

Mr. Holland has been active in civic affairs in St. Louis and throughout the state as well as in the journalism field for some time. He is a member of the Executive Board of Maryville College of St. Louis and of the Advisory Council on Naval Affairs for the Ninth Naval District.

Mr. Holland, who received a law degree from Washington University, was formerly Assistant Attorney General of Missouri, City Counselor of St. Louis, chairman of the Civil Service Commission of St. Louis and vice president of the Manufacturers Bank & Trust Company. He also was a member of the Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce of Metropolitan St. Louis.

Van Bibber Discusses Education Requirements

Bremen Van Bibber, professor of education, gave a talk Tuesday on "The Requirements in Teacher Education" to the Ellen Mallinkrott Chapter of the Future Teachers of America at the St. Charles High School.

He explained that a good teacher must have certain personal qualifications such as an enthusiasm for the work, a liking for people, and no serious physical handicap. He must also have an aptitude for learning.

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