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OUTSTANDING STUDENTS GIVEN HONORS

New Semesterites Selected



Washington semester students are, Meredith Kasten, Jo Ann Dillinger, Donna Kay Green, and Juliana Bottorf.

Four students have been chosen to represent Lindenwood at Washington, D.C. next fall. Juliann Bottorf, dramatics major from St. Joseph, Mo.; Jo Ann Dillinger, primary education major from Lebanon, Ill.; Donna Kay Green, home economics major from Paducah, Ky., and Meredith Kasten, math major from Affton Mo., are the Washington semesterites announced during the convocation this morning.

The students participating in the Washington semester must, in addition to their classes and seminars, complete a project relevant in some respect to some branch of the national government during their stay in the capital. The four chosen have selected tentative projects, subject to approval once they get to Washington.

Juliann wants to cover the Presidential news conferences. Jo Ann would like to do something concerning the Federal Aid to Education bill that is now going through Congress. She would work with the department of Health, Education, and Welfare in finding out why the bill did or did not pass. Donna Kay plans to do some research on the Smithsonian Institute's display of the gowns of the First Ladies. Meredith wants to find out what is being done about adopting the metric system of measurement in some areas, such as engineering and science in the United States.

'LC Forensic League' Name Given New Debate Group

"L. C. Forensic League" is the name of the new Lindenwood debate squad, announced Roberta De La Torre. Roberta expects that next year, there will be a squad of 30 to 40 students of which nine people have had debate tournament experience. Not only have students signed up to debate, but some students expressed interest in doing research if such a program were formulated. The organization will have its headquarters in the old Niccolls recreation room.

With the full backing of the administration, the program is moving ahead rapidly. Roberta, Leanna Boysko, Bob Hilliard, and Virginia Chipfield went to the University of Missouri to interview the head of the debate department there, last weekend. At Missouri University they obtained information on budgeting, and tournament attendance.

This semester there will be a training program in debate and research for those who are interested. Over the summer, freshmen will be contacted, and another training program will be set up next fall. For students who test out of Fundamentals of Speech, a two hour course in debate will be offered second semester of next year as a fulfillment of the speech requirement. Other than this course, the debate program is entirely extra-curricular.

Tentative plans also include numerous tournament debates, exhibition debates with St. Louis University, cooperation with the debate department of Westminster and discussion groups to which boys will be imported which will give students working on research

a chance to share their views. As a climax to next year, the new organization hopes to meet Harvard on the Lindenwood campus with a Lindenwood debate team. The group hopes also to get a chapter in Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary speech fraternity of which Dr. McCluer and Miss Boyer are members.

Roberta remarked that "The two main problems at this point are money and training."

Stephens President Delivers Convocation Message Today

Seymour A. Smith, president of Stephens College in Columbia, Mo., addressed students and faculty at the annual Honors Day convocation this morning in the college chapel. He spoke on "For the Living of These Days."

At the convocation Dr. Franc L. McCluer and Dean Donald Mackenzie gave recognition to students with outstanding academic records and presented traditional awards. Sixty-two seniors, juniors and sophomores were honored for grade averages of B plus or better during the past two semesters and 78 freshmen for similar records during the first semester.

Radio-TV Group Takes Six Pledges

Tau Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Rho, the national radio and TV honor fraternity, initiated six pledges, Apr. 28. The people initiated were Imelda Harra, Jane Ely, Anne Bryan, Margarita Tsinanopoulou, Mary Lou Reed, and Helen Newman. The society elected new officers for the coming year. Imelda Harra will fill the office of president, Mary Lou Reed will act as vice president, and Helen Newman will be secretary-treasurer. The present officers, Nancy Calvert, president, and Terry Ross, vice president, performed the initiation ceremonies.

Bark Rated 'First'

The *Linden Bark* was given a rating of first class in the Associated Collegiate Press's annual judging. The award was presented on the basis of first semester newspapers sent in to the University of Minnesota. Mr. K. Leabo gave the *Bark* its rating. Some of the comments which he made were, "Splendid picture, neat pages, very entertaining, and a good style."

ALD Awards

Nancy Ordelheide was awarded a book as the outstanding senior member of Alpha Lambda Delta. Seven other students were also presented with awards. They were Vivian Hiatt, Nell McGee, Gay Pauly, Sally Seifert, June Tavlin, Mary Sue Terry, and Jane Tibbals.

AAUW Award

Nell McGee was offered a membership in any Missouri branch of the American Association of University Women for her outstanding scholastic achievements and Lindenwood citizenship.

Alpha Sigma Tau

Seven members of the graduating class of 1961 were elected by the faculty to membership in Alpha Sigma Tau and were presented certificates of membership in the convocation today. They are Vivian Hiatt, Nell McGee, Bobbie Moore, Sally Seifert, June Tavlin, Mary Sue Terry, and Jane Tibbals. Nancy Ordelheide and Gay Pauly have previously been elected to membership in Alpha Sigma Tau.

Chemical Rubber

Each year the Chemical Rubber Company asks Lindenwood to cooperate with them by recommending two outstanding freshmen in mathematics and chemistry. This year the awards went to Lurelle

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Linden Scroll Taps Ten Seniors-To-Be

Ten Lindenwood students who will be seniors next year have been selected for membership in Linden Scroll, senior honorary organization. Membership is determined on the basis of service, leadership, loyalty, citizenship, and scholarship. In order to be a candidate, a cumulative grade average of .5 above the all school average must be maintained.

The ten new members have been active in various student activities during their Lindenwood years.

Nancy Lou Baker has served on the SCA Cabinet as vice president and as president of the Junior Cabinet. During her sophomore year she was a Niccolls house president and next year will be McCluer president. A Christian education major, Nancy Lou has been a Student Counselor and is active in SEA.

Jane Barnard, a day student, is an elementary education major. She is secretary of the Student Ed-



New Linden Scroll members pose for their first picture after they were honored at a special dinner.

ucation Association.

Liz Barnhill is a sociology and psychology major. A member of the SCA Cabinet, Liz has served as editor of SCAN this year. She is also vice president of the organization for next year. She is active in the Human Rights Association and Alpha Lambda Delta. She is also a Student Counselor.

Next year's SCA president is Bev Bohne. Bev has served as co-editor and editor of the *Bark*. She is president of the Human Rights Association and a Student Counselor. Her major is Christian education.

Washington Semesterite Caroline Drane is an English major. She is a member of the Griffin Staff, SCA secretary, member of the Poetry Society, and past treasurer of Alpha Lambda Delta.

Mary Ellen Hill is organization manager of the Linden Leaves. A Home Economics major, Mary El-

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Class Day Symbol of Maturity

"By the time you're a second semester senior, you're ready to graduate." The truth of this statement, quoted many times, has certainly been made apparent by a majority of this year's senior class. They obviously are aware of the world's great demand for their creative minds and have therefore reversed their thoughts from inside to outside the walls of Lindenwood.

Gidiron, Pin Day, Class Day, and even commencement exercises are such trivialities at this stage of the game. First of all, they are acts of sentimentality and to the "intellectuals" mean only one thing, pure boredom. Secondly, it takes a little extra effort to plan these events, and time is one thing a senior doesn't have. A third argument would probably be something like this, "College students have become too flip-pant. Instead of intensely searching for knowledge they are engrossed in activities which are a pure waste of time."

One can partially agree with this last argument that college students must intensify their search for knowledge; however, these extra-curricular activities are NOT a waste of time. They are time consuming but serve a very useful purpose in the life of the students. College students have emotions; they need to express them, to laugh and to cry, to love and to hate. A person cannot satisfy all these needs by study or by association with friends alone. There is a sense of accomplishment that comes from giving and receiving in a group effort. The more fully these emotions are recognized, the more balanced our efforts are, and the more we realize our own worth through participation, the greater our search for knowledge will become.

Pin Day, Class Day, and graduation are not acts of childish sentimentality but are symbols of progressive maturity. At the commencement exercises over 50 students will accept greater responsibilities in life. Not only will they remain students of learning, but many will also assume the responsibilities of a marriage or of a job. On Pin Day many juniors will realize they only have one more year of a guided search for knowledge. After that last year they will continue their research alone.

This year there will be no Class Day perhaps because its true meaning has been forgotten. Those articles which are passed down on Will Day or Class Day are symbols for the numerous contributions which have been given to this college by the senior class. And when an article is accepted by an underclassman she accepts it as a symbol of these contributions and promises to use it in the betterment of this community. One might say, "Will Day is just a big laugh to everyone whether they are directly or indirectly involved." But beneath all that laughter there is great meaning for each individual.

When the senior class leaves Lindenwood this year its contributions will remain to be built upon even if there isn't a Class Day. But it seems a shame that the symbolic act of giving and accepting will not take place.

Linden Leaves Whisper

Frosh Ask Advice From Paul About Rough Religion Test

Several upset freshmen dug up St. Paul last week. St. Paul said, "Don't worry about the religion test; I couldn't have passed it either. Whatsoever things are fair, whatsoever things are intelligent, whatsoever things are philosophical, whatsoever things are worth knowing in the future; study on these things." Other students looked on the test as an exciting guessing game full of laughs. The last one was the big F.

Sal Snyder, resident of Niccolls, has redefined a piano term. A metronome is an elf under contract to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Speaking of sun burners, Kathy Baldus is as red as a Marlboro box. Said a friend, "I've never seen a human so red."

Anyone looking for Meg Blumers during study hours will find her in the powder room with her desk facing the wall—the only place she can escape the whimsy of Spring.

Six alumnae of L.C. receive credit points for doing well with their lives. They are presently living in Ft. Lauderdale.

Beavers at Lindenwood? No

the camp counseling class are the culprits. Any chopped down trees are presently the makings of Chip-pewa kitchens, tennis rackets for cooking, and walking sticks.

The girls on third floor Niccolls have begun to believe that their plumbing is jinxed. Only a few days after the bathroom ceiling fell in, a sink in one of the right wing doubles fell off the wall. The water flooded the room; then began running down the walls of the room below. But the emergency squad worked diligently, catching the water in buckets, pans, and even wastebaskets until the plumber arrived.

Karen Johnson, Niccolls freshman, recently ordered, from the Florida Seahorse Company a mated pair of seahorses. When they arrived, Karen found them in very good health—mama, papa, AND junior—all three. Visiting hours are posted on the door of Niccolls 302.

Is it light post number 104, or are there 104 inches, feet, or miles of campus walks, or a reserved parking space, or an open-air single outside Ayres? The number is there—why?

All Bark and No Bite

Spring Affects Students' Study

Between the sunny dandelions and the choir of eager birds on their way back from a long winter's sleep, LC'ers are having a difficult time keeping their minds on convo speakers, academic pursuits, and school in general. After all with the sun promising a summery tan or scorching burn, as the case may be, who wants to dig into a pile of books?

However, the singing birds annoy one Ayres Hall sophomore, Kathy Taylor. "Why do they have to sing so loud right outside my window. I can't even take a nap anymore in peace." How can anyone complain about the spring serenades, I wonder.

Sibley had a momentous event take place not long ago. Sandy Schmidt had fourteen babies—rather her tiny fish had 14 tinier children. Sandy is quite the nature lover. Plus her own small greenhouse, she is nurturing an orchid in her shower. Hope the printer doesn't make a mistake on the copy and leave the explanation out.

My roommate, Margaret Temple, fair photographer of Linden Bark, spent all Saturday morning snapping pictures of spring's first snags on campus. She even took a picture of me! Desperate I guess.

My mind is wandering from my literary efforts. This is becoming a Sibley column but between spring fever and homework I've lost track of campus happenings. Who would believe that two weeks ago it snowed lightly. Talk about a one-track mind. Spring mmmmm.

Congrats to all new Linden Scroll members. Our own editor Bev was tapped for the honorary club.

White mice, anyone? During room check, Mrs. Hendren, head resident of Sibley, discovered an unlawful pet, a white mouse named Lindsay. Nancy Hollett, Sibley president, took the small culprit over to Miss L's office. Dr. Mackenzie took a fancy to it but decided his wife might not appreciate the furry mouse if he decided to adopt it. The owner is Shelly Arnold. What happened to Chi, the black mouse? Sea burial I hear. (Ask Shelly about little Chi and his sad fate.)

Financeers of LC'ers will be making their appearances tomorrow. In other words parents weekend is the next event on the May calendar. Clean those rooms, get a smile on your sun-burned face, and have a ball with the folks because if you don't—

that was supposed to be a pun, kind of a play on words. You know a clever, catchy phrase but darn it I couldn't think of one. Bye bye for now.

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Pin Day Ceremony In Chapel Setting

Pin Day will be held this year May 11, at 11 a.m. in the Chapel, Miss Mary Lichliter announced recently.

In this ceremony the seniors present their senior class pins to the juniors. This is officially handing over the duties of the graduating seniors to the juniors.

Margie Bassnett, senior class president, and Mari Ryan, junior class president, will give speeches.

Pin day is one of the most persistent and oldest traditions on campus.

Where is Lindenwood Headed?

According to an article appearing in the April issue of the *Atlantic Monthly*, entitled "Where is the College Generation Headed?" by David Riesman, college students dislike large organizations and call them monolithic, bureaucratic, and unchangeable. Colleges as well as industrial corporations are included in this description. Students, according to Riesman, have developed a dislike for work because they feel that there is no point in dedicating oneself to such a large, impenetrable, organization.

On the Lindenwood campus, this attitude of lack of dedication and enthusiasm is evident. Students have diligently aired their gripes—within the four walls of their room or among friends at the tea hole. Such a small amount of responsible action comes from so much griping, it is understandable that the higher-ups pay little attention to it.

The defeatists' attitude, that large organizations such as Lindenwood cannot be changed is harmful to the organization and, in fact, incorrect. Organized students throughout the world are demonstrating their power in every sphere of life. Witness the riots of Japan and Latin America, the sit-ins of the South, the human relations club and the new debate club at Lindenwood.

The faculty has commented on the passivity of students. "Where are the rebels? Where are the idealists who let themselves be carried out onto a limb?" It isn't that students don't feel the need for change; it isn't that they don't gripe about the lack of men, the curriculum, the cutting system, and various specific departments and courses. What has happened, is that so many students have refused to bring their best efforts, their new and creative thoughts, their idealism into the public eye.

Such attitudes are not confined to students, however. Much modern fiction, many magazine articles and editorials end on this note: "Here are the grim facts of life that I have so nobly set before you. You're ugly. But don't look at me; I'm no social reformer." Does one look at a person in a wheel chair and say, "You're crippled. But don't look at me; I'm not a physical therapist."? It is hypocritical to go along with a system or an idea which is against one's principles. It is just as hypocritical to criticize and chastize a system or an idea with no thought or plan for a better one.

Modern society has had enough of such hypocrites who pick, pick, pick all the time. What we need now are the "social reformers." As Lindenwood students there is much we can do. We can consider new and better ideas. We can study the assets of other campuses and how they overcome their difficulties and try to incorporate these plans into the ones of Lindenwood. We can petition for more intensive courses, better and fewer convos, opportunities for intellectual exchange with other colleges. We can stand behind our idealism and work toward making it a reality.

HONORS DAY AWARDS

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Coddington and Anne Brightwell. The students were each presented a book with their name and Lindenwood College printed on the front.

Freshman Writing

Patty Rinehart was awarded first prize in the Freshman Writing Contest for her short story "A Good Woman." Lois Pedersen won second place for her piece, "The Tip-Off." "Dark Encounter" written by Mattalou Roth took third place. Honorable mention was given to Mary Lee Brannock, Joan Hiserote and Virginia Knight. All of these stories will be printed in Griffin, Lindenwood's literary

publication.

Spahmer

Nicole Johnson was awarded first prize in the Spahmer Writing Contest and was given \$20. Kay Heithecker won second place and Mary Sue Terry placed third. Honorable mention was given to Vivian Hiatt.

Presser Awards

For several years Lindenwood has participated in the scholarship program of the Theodore Presser Foundation in Philadelphia. This year Linda Street, Beth Bricker, and Sally Tibbals were awarded first, second and third prizes in this program. They were recommended for their outstanding scholarship, musicianship and leadership plus their intention to become music teachers.



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Niccolls Residence Counselors For '61-'62 Ready for Action



Making plans to move to Niccolls next fall are the newly selected residence counselors. They are Karen Rodermick, Marilyn Malone, Charlotte Proett, Kathy Taylor, Anne Brightwell, and Sue Wood.

Anne Brightwell, Marilyn Malone, Charlotte Proett, Karen Rodermick, Kathy Taylor, and Sue Wood, selected by an administrative committee, will live in Niccolls as resident counselors the full school year beginning next fall.

These six girls will each serve as a representative on the various school councils for Niccolls for the first nine weeks. After nine weeks the dorm will elect their own officers and these girls, one

living in each wing, will remain there as advisors.

Scholarships will be given to the girls chosen. The six counselors, according to Miss Mary Lichliter, are in a position of "real honor and high responsibility."

The new counseling program is in line with the recent trend in universities where underclassmen are used as counselors with the freshmen.

LC's Traditional May Court To Highlight Parents' Weekend

Terry Ross will be crowned May Queen at the traditional outdoor ceremony on the Lindenwood campus at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, May 6. The coronation is one of the activities marking the annual May Weekend, which is Parents Weekend.

Members of the May Court will be Mary Wernecke, special maid; Mary Lou Reilly and Linda Marculy, senior attendants; Cathy Crebs and Imelda Harra, junior attendants; Melba Lee Counts and Barbara Mogg, sophomore attendants; and Barbara Sue Wideman and Jeannine Schmidt, attendants from the freshman class.

The coronation will be held on the campus in front of Sibley Hall. Following the crowning ceremony, all dormitories will have open house.

The opening event of the week will be the presentation of "Fashion; Or Life in New York," a play directed by Steven Kardaleff in Roemer Auditorium at 8 p.m. Friday, May 5.

Beta Chi, campus riding club, will present a horse show at the stables Saturday, May 6 at 9:30

a.m. Other events of the weekend will include the queen's dinner in Ayres dining room at 5:45 p.m. Saturday, May 6. Identical worship services are scheduled for Sunday morning at 9 and 11 a.m. in the Lindenwood Chapel. Dr. Franc L. McCluer will be the speaker at both services.

Rev. Bodden To Speak At Vespers on May 17

The Rev. Ray Bowdsn, Church Social Director for the Presbytery of St. Louis, will be the Chapel speaker on May 17. He directs the inter-racial programs at churches in the Inner-City area.

A number of Lindenwood students have participated both during the summer and the academic year in the work which he directs. Rev. Bowdsn will be available for interviews with students interested in the work.

Outside LC

Ditchdiggers Get Higher Pay

A Senate investigation of a missile base revealed testimony that the government has been paying ditchdiggers a higher salary than astronauts who make space flights.

The base, specifically Vandenburg Air Force Base in California, employs electrical workers who are idle and are still being paid more than Dr. Wernher Von Braun or Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara.

A recent worker at the base said that he quit because of what he and Senate subcommittee investigator Senator John McClellan called a pattern of loafing "at the taxpayers expense." Senator McClellan said it may take a new federal law to stop the current practice at missile project centers all over the country.

Mari Ryan to Serve On Honor Board; Evaluating Code

Mari Ryan, Irwin Hall junior, will head next year's honor board. Mari's reaction to her election was, "I am very pleased that the students trusted me to help straighten out the honor system."

Already, plans are under way to help restore the honor system's lost prestige. Mari, Ann Leedy,



Mari Ryan

Miss Mary Lichliter, and Dr. John Moore are comparing the honor system at Lindenwood with honor codes at Wellesley, Bryn Mawr, Mt. Holyoke, and similar schools to see what is lacking here, what needs to be changed to make Lindenwood's honor code really work.

Another new measure already decided upon is that dorm representatives be elected in the spring so that they might begin work on the coming year's honor board.

Mari's home is Northfield, Ill. She is majoring in history, and minoring in economics.

Rebels Renew War

Rebels in Laos renewed their fighting last Friday, after talk of a cooperative cease-fire ended abruptly. The United States began an arms airlift to help alleviate the "grave situation."

Washington said they would continue the lift until a cease-fire is established and put into practice in the war-besieged country. The United States Air Force planes were being used for the flights for the first time since 1956. It hasn't been decided, although it is being discussed, if U.S. forces will be brought into the nation.

Challe Faces Charge

General Challe, leader of the short, four day, Algerian insurrection in France, was arrested and put into jail after he flew to Paris and surrendered. As leader of the unsuccessful attempt to oust the French government and General DeGaulle, he faces a possible death sentence.

French troops were ordered to bring his top aids from their hiding place to a special military court to face the same charges as Challe. It has been decided that he will be tried by a nine man court of justice. He was stripped of his military rank even before he surrendered. DeGaulle ordered some 500 people to be arrested as possible aids in the attempt at overthrowing the French government.

Soviets Support Cuba

Valerian Zorin, Soviet foreign minister to the UN renewed the stand for communist interest in helping Cuba and Castro. At his news conference he expressed hope that President Kennedy's investigation of the Central Intelligence Agency "will lead to complete liquidation of the aggressive acts which the C.I.A. fostered, and in the case of Cuba, carried out," he said.

"Unless Cuba is left free," he said, "there will be serious strife and conflict."

SCA Will Retreat To Camp Don Bosco

The SCA will journey to Camp Don Bosco May 12-13 for their Cabinet Retreat. Approximately 25 students including the old and new officers will attend.

Under the leadership of Bev Bohne, new president, the cabinet members will make plans for next year's SCA program. Also on the agenda is the installation of new cabinet and executive officers.

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Eichmann Trial Goes On

A former Zionist leader, Dr. Franz Mayer, said that Adolf Eichmann was a friend to the Jews before he began his work as leader of the "wholesale slaughtering of Jews in Germany." A quarrel between the attorneys of both Eichmann and Israel left the court session inconclusive in the state's twelfth day of trials against the alleged Nazi leader.

School Bill to Congress

Kennedy sent an expanded program of education, which bears no price tag as yet, to Congress for legislative action. It calls for improved physical fitness, teacher expansion and strengthening, with funds appropriated annually. A system of graduate fellowships is also included in Kennedy's new bill.

Math Professors Attend Conference

Miss Louise S. Beasley and Mrs. Jeanne Huesemann, math department, attended the Missouri Section of the Mathematical Association of America Apr. 22 at the University of Missouri.

Prof. W. R. Orlon, Jr., from the University of Arkansas, spoke on the "Recommendations for the Training of Mathematics Teachers."

Miss Beasley also attended a conference in Chicago held by the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics Apr. 7-8.

Some of the lectures she attended were "The Mathematics Program in a Small College," "The Mathematization of Meaning," and "Convention and Revolt in Mathematics."



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BRAUFMAN'S

SCA Officers Plan Work



Liz Barnhill, Ota Alexander, and Gretchen Seigfried were elected to complete officers in the SCA.

Students Suggest Changes In Present Curriculum

In answer to the question: What changes do you think should be made in the curriculum, students responded with the following comments:

Nancy Lou Baker: I think that the departments ought to offer more field trips. There are conferences offered but people can't go to them because they cannot miss classes. In any field where students will be working with people, students ought to attend conferences in their field. These conferences would be valuable in helping the students to apply what they're learning and to realize some of the things they will have to face when they leave the classroom.

Judy Letson: A lot of necessary courses for certain fields are not offered because Lindenwood is small. But in widening the curriculum it would be good to consider

offering courses in speech therapy and journalism.

Jeannie Pohlmann: I think they ought to offer a major in political science.

Nancy Amazeen: At far as French goes, there should be more conversation taught. We should have a language lab.

Helen Newman: I think we ought to have more visual aids. We ought to have more of the informal, round table type classes because, I think students get a lot more out of these.

Terry Ross: More and better seminar courses should be offered on the junior and primarily senior level. More outside reading should be required for everybody, especially freshmen. Convocations in the departments which include explanations of the various fields and what they offer are helpful to freshmen. After these convocations freshmen are better able to pick a major. They ought to have more intensified spring registration during which time freshmen can pick a major and plan more intensively for the next three years.

Diane Humphreys: The biggest shift that Lindenwood needs is to a much greater emphasis on the academic picture as a whole, with reduction of emphasis on the social climate including regulations and dress. There should be less stress placed upon the "Lindenwood lady"; we should play up individual personalities. This could be accomplished by more careful screening of the prospective freshmen as well as giving more academic freedom to the students who are here.

Penny Bowen: More science courses should be offered to fresh-

men. If a student is capable of skipping a course such as general biology, they ought to do it.

Shelly Arnold: We should not have to do as much outside work for two hours or one hour courses such as gym and painting.

June Tavlin: There ought to be more outside reading required with in the courses so the classes can be more discussion of things other than textbook. There ought to be more opportunity for interrelated department discussions for majors. In some departments there should

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Tavlin, Warnecke Plan Change For Frosh Counseling Program

June Tavlin, this year's Freshman Counselor, has recently evaluated the counseling system at Lindenwood during the past year. Her evaluation indicated that the program this year has been successful, but there have been areas that allowed much room for improvement—such as the fact that Niccolls Hall was not "integrated" (the upperclassmen on each floor) all year.

June said that the counselors have, in most cases, established good friendships with their counselees and given the freshmen a chance to ask the questions that arose during their first year at LC. The counselors worked well as a group, having outstanding meetings, perhaps the best of which was the freshman panel, from which many of the changes in the system arose.

Mary Margaret Warnecke, next year's Freshman Counselor, has decided upon some definite changes in the counseling system for next year. First, the method of having hostesses to write to incoming students throughout the summer will be abolished. The counselors will instead write to their counselees during the summer, in order to eliminate the abrupt dropping off of the hostess' service and the assumption of these duties by a counselor in the fall. Second, no counselor will have more than five counselees assigned to her. Third, Orientation week will last only three days next year, because all incoming freshmen will have taken the required State Boards. Fourth, only those transfer students who feel that they want or need a counselor will be assigned one. Fifth, six

upperclassmen will be counselors in residence in Niccolls Hall for the entire school year 1961-62. A short training session will be held this spring for all counselors and a more extensive one next fall. Since the counselors will, to some extent, know their counselees through the summer correspondence, the session in the fall will be smoother. Also next year, Mary and Miss Mary Lichliter will try to make the counselors more aware of their counselees' activities and problems, keeping the counselors better informed throughout the year, by doing such things as notifying a girl if one of her counselees is in the Health Center. Mary plans to divide the freshmen into smaller groups for orientation in the fall, instead of, for example, having all Niccolls Hall meet as a group.

Dr. Tolliver Gives Talks on Classics

Dr. Hazel Tolliver, classics department, spoke to the Classical Conference at the State University of Iowa at Iowa City recently.

She spoke on "Classics in Orbit" to the group of high school and college teachers of Latin and Greek from several states.

Her talk pointed out the goals and methods that might be used to make classical languages more appropriate in the Space Age.

Dr. Tolliver also recently attended the Classical Association of the Middle West and Fourth Annual Conference at Cleveland.

May Weekend Visitors To See 'Fashion' Play

Tomorrow night and Saturday night, May 4 and 5, the drama department will present Fashion; or Life in New York as a part of the May weekend festivities. The audience will see the actors as New Yorkers but they will not see some of the others who have worked on the production.

Under the direction of Steven Kardaleff, the play has been in rehearsals for five weeks. When it closes Saturday night, the participants will have spent 26 nights from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Fashion. During the early rehearsals, only three of the five acts were rehearsed. Sunday night was technical rehearsal, the first rehearsal with lights and other essentials for the play. Wednesday night was dress rehearsal.

Lynda Milnar serves as stage manager for the production. She made the prompt book, stood in for actors who were not at rehearsals, and will oversee the back stage in the final performances. Her assistant is Caddy Reilly.

All sound cues and music before, between, and after the acts are followed by sound man, Carrie Torgerson.

Lights are under the direction of Mary Sue Terry and Marilee Brannock.

Pat Payne is wardrobe mistress. She has made and altered costumes to fit the period and actors.

Emily Smith is in charge of the auditorium and the ushers in her job as house manager.

The sets were built and painted by Andrea Ellison, Bob Hilliard, Steve Kardaleff, Ken Cox, and Keith Hammel. Helen Newman is in charge of props.

All production members are under the supervision and direction of Director Kardaleff as are the actors.



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Riding Club Gives Show

Saturday, May 6, at 9:30 a.m. Beta Chi, Lindenwood riding club, will demonstrate their dexterity on horseback in the annual May Weekend horse show. The show includes contests in five classes: beginning, intermediate, and advanced riding, side saddle class, and five gaited class. It will be climaxed by a square dance on horseback performed by eight members of Beta Chi. At some undisclosed point, there will be a surprise exhibition, the contents of which are a mystery to even the powers behind the show themselves.

The side saddle class is a new feature of the show this year. A similar class has never been presented at Lindenwood. In the five gaited class, riders will put their horses through the three natural gaits — the walk, trot, and canter — plus two difficult, man-made gaits — the slow gait and rack.

Whereas anyone who has ever taken riding at Lindenwood is eligible to compete in the contests, only members of Beta Chi are eligible to ride in the square dance. These eight girls were chosen by try-outs — five old members and three new ones will perform. Partners will wear matching shirts. Calling the sets will be Mary K. Carrothers.

Five committees have planned and set into operation this year's show. The program committee was headed by Lynn Randall. Mary Lynne Sunderman directed riding apparel and clean-up. Pat McCabe took charge of stabling and numbers; Deann Duff supervised decorations and publicity; and Kathy DeBruler managed the ring and public address system.

Judging the show will be Mrs. Sally McCluer Jackson from Columbia, Mo. Mr. Arthur Wilmes from St. Charles has been selected as ringmaster. Mr. Solomon will be announcing, and Miss Bessie Eek will play the organ.

Riders have practiced vigorously all week, and tomorrow is "clean-up" day. Each girl is responsible for washing the horse and tack she will use in the show, in which up to 40 riders are expected to participate.

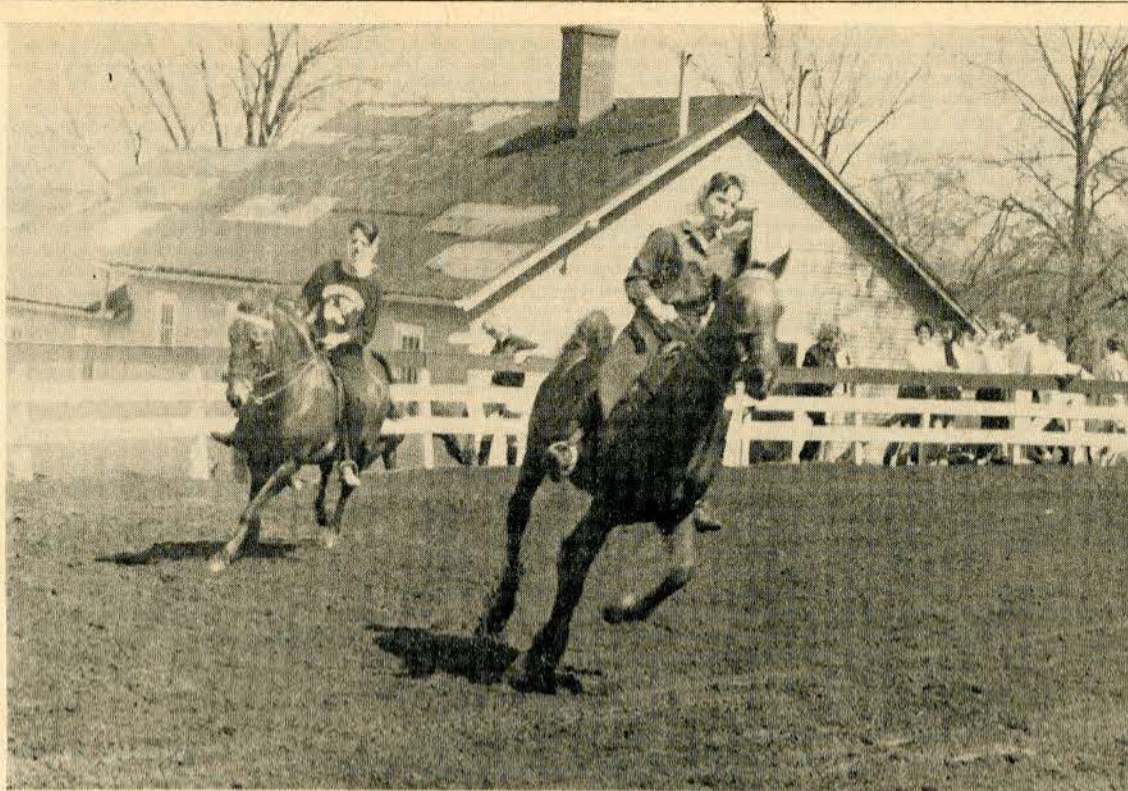
Niccolls Party Swings On Beatnik Kick

April 28, Niccolls Hall held a dorm party from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight in Butler Gym.

Decorations were based on a beatnik theme. Herb Sadler's band furnished the music. Trille Green and Carol Weaverling co-engineered the decorating. Linda Daniel headed the refreshments committee.

A majority of the dorm attended the party, a combination of a date dance and mixer.

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Two horsewomen ride in the square dance of the annual Beta Chi horse show presented for campus visitors during May Weekend.

Trowernicht Fills Terrapin Office

The several sports clubs on the Lindenwood campus have been thinking about slates of officers for the ensuing year. The newly-elected president of Terrapins is Rindy Trowernicht, who will be succeeding Ina Rae Barklage. The swimmers elect a president in the spring, whereas the offices of vice-president and secretary-treasurer, presently held by Melanie Sherrin and Linda Jacobsen respectively, are filled in the fall in order that the new members might take part in the electing.

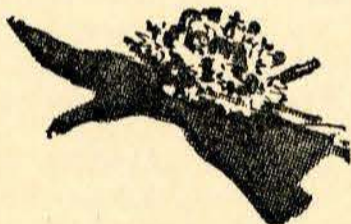
Although Beta Chi and Orchesis have not held their elections, business meetings have been tentatively planned for later in the month.

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Margaret Webster Performs; Rejuvenates Shakespeare

On April 19, Lindenwood students entered Roemer auditorium at 7 p.m. gently grumbling about the required convo. At 8:30 they left, grateful that they had attended.

For one and one half hours Miss Margaret Webster, lecturer, author, director, presented Shakespeare in his infinite variety including portrayals of Hamlet, Cleopatra, Lady Macbeth and Falstaff ("I can't give you a good representation of Falstaff, but each time I look in my mirror, I'm sure that time is near.")

Miss Webster was born in the United States but left when she was three and was raised in England, where her Shakespearean training "just happened." She came back to play in *Richard III* with

Maurice Evans. This play is still one of her favorites, because, "We were just kids, and the play was like a new Shakespeare, as it hadn't been done in the U.S. since the time of Booth." Her father played in the first production of *Androcles and the Lion*, and since then she has been "mixed up in it three times — first as Mrs. Androcles."

In reply to an apology for the distractions of the open door, fan above the stage, and tower clock, Miss Webster said she had enjoyed playing here in spite of these things. Once, she said, "just as I opened my mouth to say 'Ah Antony,' a whistle went off."

Sibley Sweeps WRA Riding Intramurals

Lindy, Women's Recreation Association stuffed dog mascot, found a new temporary home in Sibley's living room after the Sibley girls won first place in the horseback riding intramurals, Saturday morning, Apr. 22.

Sibley Hall won with a total of 35 points. The four first place winners were Susie Perry, Susie Widman, Caroline Campbell, and Tink Belland. Second place went to Irwin Hall with a total of 25 points. The first place winners of Irwin were Karen Rasmussen and Sandy Goot. Cobbs placed third with 21 points. Helen Neuman took the only first place for Cobbs. Niccolls Hall took fourth place and had no first place winners. The fifth place was won by Butler Hall. Marcia Minsky and Mary Lynn Sunderman were first place winners for their dorm. Sixth place went to the Day Students, with Ann Wentker as a first place winner. The last place went to Ayres Hall, who had no first place winners.

This year's intramural was organized and directed by the Methods of Teaching Riding class under the guidance of Mrs. Fern Bittner the course instructor. The class members, Mary Lynn Sunderman, Pat McCabe, Kathy Debruler, Lynn Randall, and Deann Duff, took turns judging the different classes.



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The Lindenwood music department sang, "Friends," as Aime Fontaine "Found the Secret that Unlocks the Flavor" . . . of hamburger meat, and Miss Odell kept yelling for more men. It was all in a night's work, that is for the cast members of the Gridiron, who this year presented the Press Club's interpretation of "Pipe Dreams" or, the long, long, long range plans of Lindenwood.

Jeannie Mattern, playing the role of Miss Odell, brought the house down with her vibrant rendition of "There's Nothin' Like a Man." The audience, which included faculty, students, housemothers, green men, housekeepers, administration, and visitors, joined her in the chorus of the tune. It was by far the favorite of the show. (Much the same approval was given Patty Perkins in her portrayal of Miss Odell in last year's Gridiron.)

Emmy Hunter, who took the part of "Bob" Colson, and Emmy Simmons, who portrayed "Bullet" McCluer, talked of the long range plans for Lindenwood and narrowly missed getting into "another" argument about political parties.

The subject of political parties was brought up by two familiar Democrats on campus, Dr. Homer Clevenger and Dr. John Moore, played by Kay Klinker and Mari Ryan. Their song was "Walking Down to Washington."

The familiar green coat owned by James Feely was worn by Janice Adlersflugel in her portrayal of him. He appeared in a scene which represented a John Birch society meeting. Faculty members were William Thomas, Dr. Helen Gouldner, William Engram, and Frank Armstrong. The latter only requested, "Give me peace."

A Lindenwood Press, "just like the one at Oxford," to print the Griffin and Mr. McMurry's catalogue, was the request of the English department. Dr. Sibley, played by Pat Morris, sang "I Could Write a Book," which was an audience favorite.

The musical comedy program directed by Mary Lou Reed ended appropriately with the entire 84 member cast on stage singing, "Everything's Up to Date at Lindenwood." The planning committee had met with every department in the school and departmental needs were known, but where was the money coming from? It was decided in Dr. McCluer and Mr. Colson's song . . . "The Church."

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Dr. Haimo of Washington U. Leads In Math Conference

Thursday, April 27, Dr. Franklin Haimo, professor of mathematics at Washington University, spent a day of conferences and lecture with math students at Lindenwood.

Conference periods were held at 10 a.m. and at 1 and 2 p.m. In these conferences, Dr. Haimo answered questions on uses of mathematics in scientific vocations; the practicality of math courses; math, man, and the machine; mathematical research; and the role of mathematics in philosophy.

Triangle Club gave a tea in the Library Club room from 3 to 4 which was attended by faculty, administration, and students.

Dr. Haimo gave a lecture at 4:15 on the therapy of groups, the topic in which he holds his Ph.D. This theory helps explain matter, and relativity (the relationship existing between matter and energy.)

During the conference periods, Dr. Haimo advanced some of his unusual ideas. One was that the mathematics curriculum is in an

explosive state. Said Dr. Haimo, "Fifth grade children are completely capable of understanding the elements of algebra—some of you may one day be teaching it to your sixth and seventh grade classes."

Dr. Haimo believes the job of research mathematics is not viewed seriously enough by many "laymen." He feels it takes as much talent to hold this kind of job as it does to play the piano well enough that people are willing to pay to listen to one.

As to math, machines, and man, "Machines aren't taking over any job a mathematically trained person can do—they require a person with good training in math to program them."

Dr. Haimo feels that math courses should not be taken solely for what they can do for you. "It is not what you do with the math that counts, it is what you gain from contact with the math."

When asked about the advisability of taking a master's degree, Dr. Haimo said very emphatically that no matter what field she takes it in, a master's degree is invaluable to any woman today. He pointed out that fellowships and assistantships are abundant, and not terribly hard to get.

Dr. Haimo presented a brief picture of the mathematics in philosophy to his 10 o'clock lecture group. About the turn of the century, he said, philosophers found "mathematical processes were quite valuable in logic." The two persons most responsible for this movement were Bertrand Russell and A. M. Whitehead. Since its modest beginnings, math in logic has "gotten out of hand," so that logic is now as close to mathematics as it is to philosophy.

Dr. Haimo came to Lindenwood through the Mathematical Association of America with the help of the National Science Foundation.

Marsh Recital Features Liszt; To Be May 9

Ozan Marsh, concert pianist-in-residence, will perform a program of music May 9, at 7 p.m. at the Lindenwood College Chapel. The recital will include Concerto for Piano and Orchestra in B flat minor by Tchaikovsky, the symphony part being performed by Mrs. Marsh; Ballade No. 1 in G minor by Chopin; Les Funerailles, Liszt; and Fantasie Quasi Sonata, Liszt.

Mr. Marsh has recently been notified by the United States State Department that he will tour England, the Continent, Poland, and Russia next year. This program is under the sponsorship of the American National Theater Academy. Mr. Marsh studied in Europe with Emil von Saeur, the last living pupil of Liszt, and Robert Casadadus, among others.

Having been under the Columbia Artists Management of New York for several years, Mr. Marsh has played community concerts all over the country as well as being soloist with the Boston Pops Symphony under the direction of Arthur Fiedler. He has recorded with them Liszt's Hungarian Fantasy. During the summer Mr. Marsh heads the piano division at the Chautauqua Music Camp in Chautauqua, New York.

After a four year stay at Lindenwood, the Marshes will go to San Francisco State College next fall. Both are originally from California. They have a two-year-old son who already enjoys music and can "sing" the Tchaikovsky Concerto.

Mr. Marsh practices "every available minute" but also enjoys painting, fishing, and photography. He has a wide reputation as an outstanding exponent of Liszt, although he enjoys playing all types and degrees of music.

SCROLL MEMBERS

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len is a member of Colhecon and will serve as president of the new home economics honorary fraternity, Kappa Omicron Phi, next year. She is also a member of SEA.

Dramatics major Pat Payne has had lead roles in many of the Lindenwood Theater productions. She is a member of the dramatics honorary fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega.

Mary Records is an Ayres representative to the honor board. She has served as a Student Counselor, is on the Social Skills Council, and is a member of the Human Rights Association. Her major is Christian education.

Martha Skaer is next year's student body president. A biology major, Marty is business manager of the Linden Leaves, president of the Triangle Club, a Student Counselor, a member of the Honor Board, and a member of Alpha Lambda Delta.

Mary Margaret Warnecke is Irwin Hall president. A former Student Counselor, next year Mary will be Freshman Counselor. This year she is special maid of the May Court. Her major is history.



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CURRICULUM CHANGES

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be fewer required courses so that we can have a broader and more liberal background. Some of our courses which are surveys should be divided into sections so that we can get more depth in particular areas.

Judy Muntz: I think that general biology should be divided into two semester courses with one classified as botany and one as zoology because it is difficult to transfer a general biology course. I think that freshmen should be able to test out of History of Civilization so that they could take a more specialized course.

Anne Leedy: I wish that Lindenwood would offer Russian.

Other suggestions included the need for an advertising course, courses in Greek and Roman symbolism or satire, more journalism courses, another advanced piano literature course, a course in communism, more history courses, psychology and philosophy for freshmen, basic Greek for Christian Education majors who want to get their masters, six to nine hours of experimental psychology, systematic psychology, and differential equations.

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