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## 64 SENIORS CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES

### Dr. Theodore Gill to Address College at Baccalaureate Services

Dr. Theodore A. Gill, former Dean of the Chapel at Lindenwood and now president of the San Francisco Theological Seminary, will be speaker for the Baccalaureate service on May 27.

Dr. Gill, who is married to the former Katherine Yonker, sister of Miss Mary Yonker, secretary to President McCluer, received his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Wisconsin and his Bachelor of Divinity degree from Princeton Seminary. He studied at the University of Zurich in Switzerland, where he received his Doctor of Theology degree.

Before coming to Lindenwood in 1953 as Dean of the Chapel, he was minister of the North Avenue Presbyterian Church, in New Rochelle, N.Y., and later minister of the West End Presbyterian Church in New York City.

He has two children, Teddy, 8, and Laurie, 1½. While at Lindenwood, he participated in the drama department's 1953 production of "Death Takes A Holiday," in which he played the lead role of Prince Sirki.



Dr. Theodore Gill

### Wehmer Wins First Prize In Art Show

The largest prize offered in competitive art shows in St. Louis was awarded last weekend to John Wehmer, instructor in art at Lindenwood College. Wehmer's oil painting, "Terror at Sodom," won first prize of \$750 in Temple Israel's "Old Testament Religious Art Exhibit," sponsored by the Men's Club of Temple Israel.

The paintings appeared in an exhibit of 40 entries, which were selected from 120 original entries in the contest. "Terror at Sodom" was also the largest painting entered in the show, measuring 6 by 8½ feet.

The \$750 award is a purchase prize, Wehmer explained. They will retain the picture and hang it in the new synagogue being built in St. Louis County. This is the third annual show sponsored by Temple Israel.

Very active in contests and exhibits in the St. Louis area, Wehmer recently won a citation at the St. Louis Artist Guild in its annual print show for a print entitled "The Hot Vine." In a recent one-man exhibition at the Three Arts Shop, he sold 10 of the 16 prints he exhibited in the show, which ran April 4-30.

Mr. Wehmer learned the news on the recent art weekend. When asked what he will do with the prize money, he related he plans to save it and use the money for a future trip, on which he will drive through Europe.

### President, Dean Award Honors At Convocation

Each year Lindenwood sets aside one day to recognize students for their outstanding college achievements. This year May 12 was designated as Honors Day.

**Academic Achievement**  
Following the address by Dr. Blanche Dow, president of Cottey College, Dr. Franc L. McCluer announced the names of all students with a grade point average of 3.5 or above in the preceding two semesters and those who had attained a cumulative grade point average of 3.5.

**ALD Awards**  
Dean Paulena Nickell presented the annual Alpha Lambda Delta senior awards to Norma Camp, Norma Nixon, Nancy Rector, and Judith Winburn. As the outstanding senior member of ALD, Norma Camp was awarded a book.

**AAUW Award**  
Norma Nixon was offered a membership in any Missouri branch of the American Association of University Women for her outstanding scholastic achievements and Lindenwood citizenship.

**WRA Award**  
A blanket with the Lindenwood crest was awarded by the Women's Recreation Association to Betty Dinkmeyer as the outstanding senior member of WRA.

**Chemical Rubber**  
Elizabeth Jenness was presented with a book by Chemical Rubber Company as the outstanding freshman mathematics student.

**Freshman Writing**  
Sarah Kuhn was awarded first place in the Freshman Writing Contest for her short story, "Painted China." Kathy Tuetpker

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### Marsh To Present Chopin-Liszt Recital

Ozan Marsh, pianist, will give a Chopin-Liszt recital May 24 at 7 p.m. in the college chapel.

The first part of the recital which will commemorate the Chopin centennial (1810-1960) will include three of the composer's mazurkas, six preludes from Op. 28, and three etudes.

The other part of the program will feature Liszt's "Sonata in B Minor" which will be played in one movement and will commemorate the Liszt centennial, 1811-1961.

### Dr. Conover to Assume Duties As Dean of College Chapel

The Rev. C. Eugene Conover, Ph.D., has accepted appointment as Dean of the Chapel at Lindenwood College, President Franc L. McCluer announced this week.

Dr. Conover, head of the department of philosophy, succeeds the Rev. Robert L. McLeod, who left Lindenwood in January to become executive secretary to the National Council of Pi Kappa Alpha in Memphis, Tenn.

A native of Cincinnati, Ohio, Dr. Conover is a graduate of the College of Wooster, O., and the University of Cincinnati, from which he received his Ph.D. degree. He has done graduate study in theology at McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago and the Union Theological Seminary in New York.

He formerly held a pastorate in Cincinnati and for nine years was Presbyterian University pastor at Miami University, Oxford, O. He has taught religion and philosophy at Western College, O.; Blackburn



Dr. C. Eugene Conover

College, Carlinville, Ill.; and since 1948, at Lindenwood.

### News caster To Speak

Pauline Frederick, who will be the speaker for the 133rd commencement at Lindenwood, has been awarded many impressive honors. She is the UN correspond-



Pauline Frederick

ent for NBC-TV's "Today" program, and has appeared on "Meet the Press," NBC's "News on the Hour" broadcasts, and other regularly scheduled NBC news programs. She has a daily network news program at 11 a.m. (E.D.T.), and "Emphasis United Nations" on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

Miss Frederick attended American University in Washington, D.C. where she received her Master's degree in international law. She holds honorary degrees from American University and Lycoming College, and is a member of the Board of Governors of the Overseas Press Club.

She won the George Foster Peabody Award for her contribution to international understanding in covering the UN, and was recognized by Theta Sigma Phi as the outstanding woman in radio. She received the McCall's Golden Mike Award as the outstanding woman in radio and television, and the Radio Daily's All American Award as "Woman of the Year."

### Junior-Senior Dinner To Be Given May 23

The Junior-Senior Dinner will be held Mon., May 23, at 7:30 p.m. at Henric's Restaurant in the Bel Air Motel, St. Louis, announced Margi Bassnett, chairman of the event. Guests will have their choice of steak or french fried Gulf Shrimp.

Renee Ryter, president of the junior class, will present the senior gift at that time.

Invited to the dinner are Dr. Franc L. McCluer, Dean Paulena Nickell, Miss Mary Lichliter, Miss Marguerite O'Dell, members of the junior and senior classes and the class sponsors. The sponsors of the senior class are Miss Lula Clayton Beale and Dr. Homer Clevenger, while Robert Cruce advises the juniors.

### 123rd Annual Graduation To be May 28

Sixty-four seniors will receive degrees at the 133rd annual commencement exercises to be held in the Chapel of Lindenwood College May 28 at 10:30 a.m. The address will be given by Miss Pauline Frederick, National Broadcasting Company news commentator.

President and Mrs. Franc L. McCluer will give a reception for seniors and their guests in the lounge of Cobbs Hall on Friday night after Baccalaureate. The president's prayer meeting with seniors will be on Saturday at 7:15 a.m., after which there will be a special breakfast for the seniors and their guests.

The finale of the commencement week end will be a luncheon for the seniors on Saturday at 12:15 p.m. in Ayres Dining Room.

Miss Frederick will give the commencement address on "Unfinished Business." She recently received an honorary degree from Mount Holyoke, and will receive an honorary Doctor of Journalism degree from Gettysburg College on June 5.

Lindenwood College will confer honorary degrees on three people at commencement. Dean Paulena Nickell, who is retiring as Dean of the College this spring, will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree. Miss Mary Lear, retiring professor of chemistry and chairman of her department, will receive an honorary doctor of science degree. Mrs. Horton Watkins, St. Louis, will receive an honorary doctor of humanities degree. She is a vice president of the Lindenwood Board of directors.

#### A. B. Degrees

Thirty-six seniors are candidates for the Bachelor of Arts degree: Rachel Amado, Myrna Sue Anderson, Frances Lea Armstrong, Judith Lee Batton, Norma Lee Camp, Carole Cordill, Mary Fletcher Cox, Elizabeth Glenn Darnall, Carol Lynne Davidson, Anna Belle Defabaugh, Kay Alice Fellabaum, Margaret Charlyne Grogan, Mary Emily Hay, Nancy Lu Knock, Cynthia Krueger, Barbara Lynn Larson, Jo Ann Lovins, Kay Kathryn Magie.

Eleanor Marr Mansfield, Barbara Ann Mester, Joan Louise Meyer, Katherine Frances Meyer, Constance Lucy Milliken, Peggy Louise Newell, Elizabeth Louise Owens, Nancy Jane Rector, Helen Mead Rice, Mary Malinda Rodgers, Nancy Kathryn Russell, Annika Margareta Skott, Rhoda Sotiropoulou, Marian Van Horn, Janet Lee Walker, Marjorie Ann Ward, Frances Marilyn Wilson, Judith Anne Winburn.

#### B. S. Degrees

Those receiving the Bachelor of Science degree are: Carolyn Marie Baue, Mary Margaret McLeod Brown, Marjorie Lee Compton, Jean Rilliet Conrath, Virginia Ann Dierking, Elizabeth Jean Dinkmeyer, Kay Marlene Dunham, Nancy Gale, Sarah Carolyn Hillstrom, Julia Kathryn Hunt, Dorothy Jane Langridge, Martha Carole McCluer.

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## Well, Miss Odell, It's Like This

Even the people who write "Dear Abby" letters can just sign their initials without announcing to their whole world that they have problems. Not so at Lindenwood.

If the students here want to make use of the fine social director that the school provides they must troop in with the masses to Miss "L"'s outer office and publicly proclaim that they need a blind date, had a fight with their pin mate, or just want to talk to someone they feel will understand.

Why bother contacting Miss Odell? Why not just stand up in student assembly, make a general announcement, and let it go at that?

The Linden Bark is aware that the college is trying to find a private office with a phone of her very own for Miss Odell, but, we would like to stress what we feel is an urgent matter.

Would it not be possible to divide the Dean of the Chapel's office in two? Surely, this would be a feasible and practical solution to the problem. As the office now is, it is larger than is actually necessary.

Were this or something equally acceptable done, it would not only give the students an opportunity to take full advantage of a fine, warm person, but it would also allow Miss "L"'s office to function more effectively.

We of the Bark feel that this is one of the more pressing campus problems and strongly urge that this situation of confusion and chaos be remedied as soon as possible.

The problem is known; one solution has been presented; now action is desired.

## Student Riots Wield Influence

Are students really an effective means of swaying political institutions and disrupting so-called stabilized governments?

More and more this question has entered the minds of the people of the world as student riots flare up in all corners of the universe. South Korea, Turkey, and Cuba are acutely and personally aware of the serious nature which this problem involves.

Politics to us is a very real thing, and unlike many other countries, we have an opportunity to learn and study the various machines of our government. This is not saying we're the most informed youth in the world, but it is saying that we are able to view objectively our system facing its faults and encouraging its merits.

Each country utilizes some degree of propaganda to cement its citizens into presenting a united front. However, this same type of effective propaganda can be used against the government.

While we are in school our minds are being molded to make us mature intelligent people. We are open to new ideas and concepts introduced to us by professors and others who happen to influence us at the time.

Since this is the case, it must be admitted that all students can be swayed with comparative ease to accept ideas foreign and possibly unacceptable to our elders. Consequently, it is not difficult to see how many students could be "used" to perpetuate the desires of a group in order to arouse public sentiment.

The spirit of youth united to a cause or person can often change the public from passiveness to bubbling enthusiasm. Students so often speak openly either against or for, since they feel everything is decisively important.

The effective use of students prone to "suggestive" programs can even be seen to some extent in our own politics. During the presidential campaigns, articles present the demonstrations of various student bodies backing up certain hopefuls. These reports tend to effect the reading public toward notice of these candidates and possible support of them.

Nowadays we feel the "no holds barred" political policy is yielding to better things. However, ill-founded student demonstrations leave nothing but a bitter taste in everyone's mouth. It seems too bad that the means of attaining an end can't somehow be improved to let the public do the deciding without the use of propaganda and impressionable youth.



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## All Bark and No Bite

### 'Remember . . .'

*It's all been said and done.*  
It's all been said and done, and there's a lot to remember.

For three years my typewriter and I have spent the nights before dead line in a sort of lonely monotone writing of and for the people of Lindenwood. Tonight we would like to remember.

I don't know how you would define this column, unless it would be a series of impressions rather than the usual incidents. Impressions I shall always remember.

A lot of living can go into four years at Lindenwood, and I've tried to write about it all—the freshman adjustment, the sophomore slump, the junior jag, and the senior saliency. These are all emotions of life to remember.

Knowledge is gained, friendships are made, opinions are formed, plans are laid—life is lived. Life at Lindenwood—that's a lot to remember.

I've known laughter and grief, study and spontaneity, enthusiasm and apprehension—I've known life. I've lived hard and fast and long. So have we all, much to remember.

Why I came here, why I've stayed here. These are things that words will never know. These are things for me to recall, wonder, and remember.

Experiencing, learning, loving, knowing, Lindenwood and I—we've done them all. Together we've known confusion, bitterness, greatness. How can I help but remember?

To the freshmen I offer the moment of maturity, to the sophomores, the realization of it; to my classmates, the utilization of it; and to the seniors I offer the world in which they may live and—occasionally remember.

Seniors, good bye. Four years! Lindenwood! College! For you, it's over! A new life is here! For you, Lindenwood is and ever will be something you can only remember. J.E.

## Outside LC

### President Defends Spy System; Khrushchev Doubtful over Tour

In President Eisenhower's press conference, he defended American espionage as a "distasteful but vital necessity" for prevention of a surprise attack.

The President urged opening the skies for international air inspection to safeguard against sneak attacks; however, Moscow clearly indicated they rejected this idea.

Following a tough speech by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, he answered by saying, "We are looking to our own security and defense and we have no idea of prompting any kind of conflict of war."

#### Russia Apprehensive

At a news conference in Moscow, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev all but pulled the welcome mat out from under the scheduled goodwill visit of President Eisenhower.

He said, "The Russian people would say I was mad to welcome a man who sends spy planes over here like that."

This newest incident has apparently raised East-West tensions in advance of the Summit Conference in Paris.

There has been no official comment from the White House and State Department on Khrushchev's statement.

#### Kennedy Wins Primary

Senator John Kennedy appears confident of the Democratic pres-

## Will You Help, Lindenwood?

On a cold, grey hill in Algeria, a student lay freezing to death. In a warm, secure room at Lindenwood, a student pushed back the blanket that was too warm and once again lost herself in sleep.

Both of these people were students. Both wanted basically the same things out of life—freedom, the right to success, freedom, the right to live, freedom, the right to be a thinking individual—freedom. There was one vast difference, however, and that is while one had these things, the other was dying to gain them.

Because of the bitter torturous cold a student refugee lost his life before achieving the goal that he and many others had set for themselves—freedom! Had he died in combat, it would have been painful but understandable. He did not die in combat, he died because it was too cold to live—too cold to live without protective covering.

One blanket might have saved this boy—it would have at least given him a makeshift bed in which to die—and it is the responsibility of anyone who believes in the basic dignity of mankind to see that this does not happen again.

The blankets that are given for this cause will not be for the SCA, the YWCA, the YMCA—they will be for an individual who much like us wants to live and work and study and live in a free, warm country.

What is worth more? The cost of a blanket or the cost of a human life?

## Linden Leaves Whisper

### Special Nostalgia Grips LC; Police Chase 'Loose' Boys

A special "going home" nostalgia grips the campus as cardboard box packers scavenge through the barn behind Sibley, exam-reviews are begun, and seniors begin preparing their exodus into the cruel world. Last minute parties and picnics keep the afternoons busy and girls with fellas here take specials and date every chance they can. All we have to say is wait till the last goodbyes are said.

Romance blooms all over campus . . . wedding announcements and pictures are ready to send, and summer love looks hopeful. Why couldn't more people have been snowed when the weather was that way. Instead the boys are interested in LC when the cops have

begun their nightly vigil. The problem is: are those white cars with the bubble-gum machines on top scaring the "poor dears" off? We heard that the policemen were chasing some loose boys the other night. We just can't figure out what kind of "loose" was meant . . . did they get loose from a Lindenwood lady or were they really out on the prowl?

Harvard conventioners are still remembering the gay time at the eastern school. You say they're living in the past much? One thing: don't forget to let them know about any student conventions during the summer; they are interested in attending all they can. Memories are made of this.

We were really surprised at the lack of enthusiasm at the LAST jean supper. We thought for sure there would be lots of singing and "messaging around" . . . but here was complete silence within every dorm group. The sophomores at least will get to sing their old alma mater songs when they keep the 'serenading-seniors' tradition. Remember how many people decided to come back when they heard those songs last year. It brought elephant tears to the hardest-hearted.

This is "our" last issue . . . whew what a year . . . never thought we'd get out of it alive. Ely has set the scene in the column above and grasped our mood . . . we thank you. So, what is there left to say to you? Summer fun stretches before us, new schools are on tap for some, and for others LC will return in the fall or at least return in the heart. "What a year this has been . . . what a rare mood we're in . . ." Happy summer. Goodbye LC.

J.R. and B.B.

### D. Davis, Choralaires To Be Featured on TV

Donna Davis, mezzo soprano, will appear on KMOX-TV at 9:30 a.m. next Sunday in a program sponsored by the St. Louis Federated Council of Churches. On May 29 the Lindenwood Choralaires will perform on a similar program.

Dr. Kenneth Kincheloe, head of the music department, said that the Lindenwood music department has been asked to participate in this program every Sunday morning next year. He commented it is very likely that this offer will be accepted.

#### Record High Reported

Record levels of production and employment in April were announced by President Eisenhower. This data was revealed ahead of the normal announcements by the Commerce and Labor Departments.

He reflected that these achievements show proof of the great strength of our free enterprise system and its promise for the future.

Output went over the half trillion dollar rate for the first time.



## Eight Radio-TV Majors Go 'Pro' at KETC

"You're on the air!" Monday and Tuesday, May 9 and 10, found eight declared TV and radio majors flying high as they took their vocational field trip to KETC, St. Louis' educational television station.

Overcutting (with permission) or taking their last cuts, Lynn Arnold, Nancy Calvert, Imelda Harra, Charlotte McRee, Gay Pauly, Mary Lou Reed, Terry Ross, and Margarita Tsinanopoulou embarked on their two-day TV adventure.

On Monday the students were briefed in the general aspects of production. During the afternoon lab they maneuvered cameras, lighting equipment, control manuals, plus working with graphic arts. As "homework" that evening, they planned their individual projects for the next day.

Four one-minute commercials were written by the students who also did camera plotting, set up scenery and lighting, acted in, produced and directed their own shows.

Charlotte McRee tried to sell summer shoes for one minute, and Les Chapeaux Hat Shop got a plug from Terry Ross. Imagine Lynn Arnold attempting to sell peanut dolls for the Tiny Tim Toy Shop! And of course the intellectual Gay Pauly put her two cents in for the Book of the Month Club.

While these up and coming pro-



Mary Lou Reed is intent on learning communications techniques as she listens to Roy Boese, a KETC engineer, explain operations of orthicon T-V tube.

professionals were on the air one student was in the control room, and another acted as director on the floor.

The commercials were done live and recorded in videotape; however, these projects were lab work and will not be recorded on the air

since they used fictitious products.

Surprisingly enough it seems there were no real calamities on the excursion, said Gay Pauly. Seriously, though, it took initiative to carry through the original plan of vocational field trips. Congratulations, KCLC.

## Mrs. Thomson Awarded 'First' Press Prize

Mrs. Louise Thomson, journalism instructor at Lindenwood, was awarded first place in the Missouri Press Association's "Better Newspaper Contest."

Mrs. Thomson was presented with the best column award on May 7 at Columbia, Mo. where she and her husband were attending the Press Association's Awards Dinner. The president of the Missouri Press Association, E. L. Dale, presented Mrs. Thomson with her award.

On her husband's paper, The Daily Banner-News of St. Charles, Mrs. Thomson edits the woman's page and writes her own column for which she received an honorable mention in the Best Personal Column classification.

## LC Choralaires to Perform For Special Vesper Program

The Lindenwood Choralaires will present a special program for next Sunday's vesper services. Cynthia Krueger will conduct a song which she composed, "The Lindenwood Angel."

Selections include "Consider the Lilies" by Topliff, to be sung as a duet by Beth Bricker, soprano, and Karen Cloward, contralto. Linda Street, clarinetist, will play "Sonata in G minor." Betsy Alves will sing the solo part in the "Rus-

sian Picnic" by Enders and in "Prelude to Eternity" by Liszt.

Betsy Alves, Mary Jane Austin, Helen Bohn, Beverly Boxell, Beth Bricker, Karen Cloward, Donna Davis, Elizabeth, Gorsuch, Lynn Miller, Susan Pate, Linda Street, and Sally Tibbals are members of the group, with Frances Hammond as the accompanist.

The Choralaires will also perform in the services at the Ladue Chapel Sunday morning.



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## 'Womens Role' Honors Day Speech Topic

Dr. Blanche Dow, president of Cottey College, Nevada, Mo., since 1949, was speaker for LC's annual Honors Day Award Ceremony. Following a robed faculty procession, Dr. Dow addressed the audience on "The World Has Widened for Women."

In opening, Dr. Dow said that "the day on which academic honors are distributed is the most significant day among all the college's celebrations."

She related women's influence on their surroundings from 500 B.C. until the present time. She stated that today women have a wider world in which to be an influence. "One of the great responsibilities for the effectiveness of the world lies in the minds of well-educated women," said Dr. Dow.

She stressed that there is an alarming tendency to ignore the cares and needs of this world. She added that we must yearn for the good of all so that we may share with our minds, words, and efforts to rid ourselves of prejudices.

She noted the great need in the world today for understanding between nations and peoples and that the way to gain this understanding is through education. "Education is a wonderful experience," she commented. "It never ends."

## Three Going To 'Y' Meeting At Estes Park

Three Lindenwood students will attend the YM - YWCA Rocky Mountain Region conference at Estes Park, Colo., this summer. Nancy Babb, Beverly Bohne, and June Tavlin will leave campus on June 4 and will be at Estes from June 5-11.

"Action in a World of Turmoil" is the theme of the conference. Winifred Armstrong, consultant for the U.S. Congress, will speak on the topic, "What are the U.S. Government forces doing?"

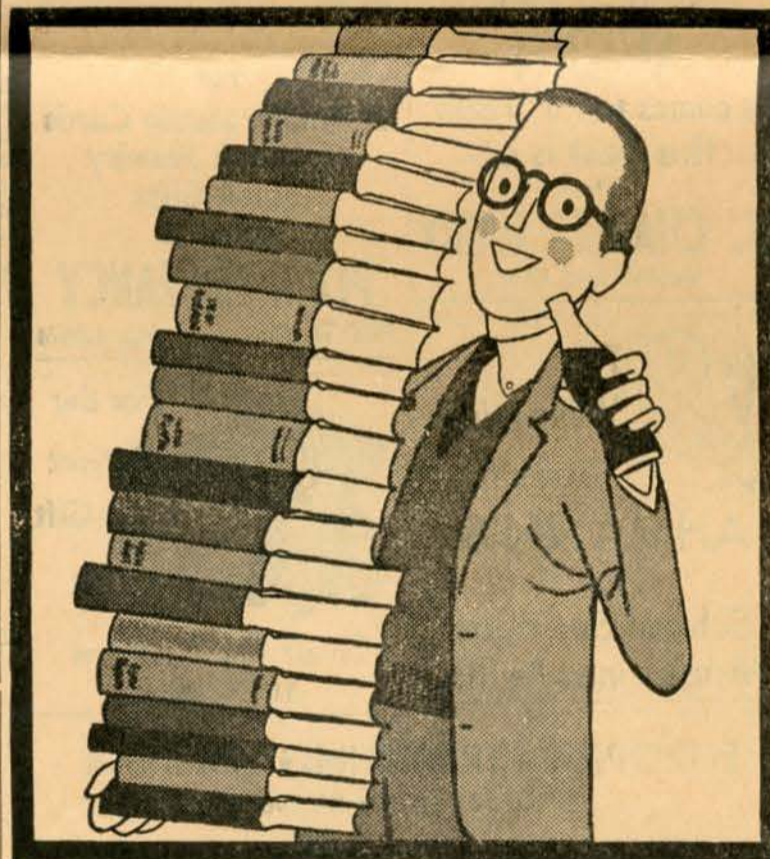
Vladimir Alkhimov, Soviet embassy, will discuss "What are the Communist forces doing?" "What are the Christian forces doing?" is the title of the talk to be given by Thomas Bennett, National Council of YMCA's. Bruce Maguire, National Student Council, will deal with the problem, "What is the Movement doing?"

"The purpose of the conference has been to deepen insights, to challenge assumptions, to renew inspirations and to search together for direction in personal life and the life of our association."

## President Visits K.C.

Dr. Franc McCluer and Mrs. Hellen Boyd Ostroff, alumnae director, are visiting Kansas City today for installation of the Kansas City Lindenwood College Alumnae Club officers.

They also were guests of the St. Louis alumnae club on May 16 for their installation ceremony.



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## Arthur Fiedler Asks Brookes To Perform

Arthur Fiedler, world famous conductor of the Boston symphony orchestra, heard Mary Elizabeth Brookes perform in Washington, D.C. on May 7 and has made arrangements for her to play with the Boston symphony orchestra sometime this summer.

Mary Elizabeth, a Lindenwood sophomore who has received much recognition in the music world this spring, was recently selected one of the ten finalists in the international Merriweather Post music contest. As a result she played with the National Symphony Orchestra in Washington, D.C., for a final competition.

Young musicians from all over the world annually enter this important contest which is held in many places all over the United States at the same time. Mary Elizabeth performed for the competition in Chicago Apr. 9 and was notified afterwards of the honor by a letter from the judges.

## Honorary Club Takes Members



Dr. Hazel Toliver and Dr. Elizabeth Dawson (at far right) with newly initiated members of honorary classics fraternity, at the reception following the ceremony.

The Gamma Chi chapter of the national Eta Sigma Phi fraternity was installed on the LC campus May 11 by W.C. Korfmacher of St. Louis University. Assisted by students of St. Louis University, Mr. Korfmacher presented the new LC chapter with its charter.

Margene Cooke, Carol Davidson, Roberta DeLaTorre, and Charlotte Sacks are the charter members that were initiated on that evening. One

is eligible for membership if she is enrolled in one of the advanced classics courses and has attained a B average in all classics courses.

After the initiation the Classics Club gave a reception for the administration, faculty, and guests. Dr. Hazel Toliver, professor of classics and sponsor of Gamma Chi, and Dr. Elizabeth Dawson, professor of English, are members of the Epsilon chapter of Eta Sigma Phi at University of Iowa.

## Versatile Fingers Entertain Campus Groups Every Day

"... with accompaniment by Frances Hammond," is an often printed phrase in the BARK, but this, the last issue, we are going to let you in on the real accomplishments of a versatile musician from Salem, Ill.

Besides carrying 19 hours of music and liberal arts courses and maintaining a good grade average (a 3.2 at nine weeks) Frances plays for practically every organization on campus. Wherever song-loving people gather the first person to be called upon to help is Frances. What would the choir, Choralaires, Vespers, Chapel, Gridiron, Sibley recitals, dorm sings, KCLC, churches, class parties do without her always ready piano-playing fingers?

"I'm glad I'm non-partisan in politics," she laughed, remembering the recent mock conventions. "As soon as I finished playing for the opening sessions of both groups I felt free for the weekend. But, I ended up playing for five different candidates, both Democratic and Republican. I even wrote a campaign song for Humphrey! At the Republican convention I was given an elephant pin which I had to remember to take off before Democratic campaigns began."

Frances, who was born with perfect or absolute pitch, plays both the organ and the piano by ear or with music. She has two younger sisters who are also musically inclined, and her mother studied piano for eight years. "Daddy is also getting into the music field now. He's working to fix an old family organ right now—for me to use this summer."

During the summer Frances plays for the Hammond Organ Company in and around her home town. Last summer she spent most of her time playing on a local radio station with an hour and a half show. Her Sundays are always full playing for various churches—

in the morning and also at night services.

She started her piano training the first day of her first grade. From then on she became more interested in furthering her talent. "I really enjoy playing the organ," she smiled, "It's a real challenge."

Her high school years were busy as they are here at LC. Her high school activities included serving as a member of National Honor Society, on yearbook staff, newspa-



Frances Hammond

per staff, as a delegate to Illinois Girls State, where she was elected party chairman and counselor her senior year. "Probably the most exciting thing I've done was being one of the four female delegates to Illinois Boys' State," she quipped. "I'll admit that we were quite sheltered though."

A large record collection helps Frances get ideas for all the various types of groups she plays for. "My favorites aren't necessarily classical," she commented, "I enjoy all kinds of music including rock and roll. I believe that any well-rounded and good musician should try to learn to understand all forms of music whether it be western ballads, progressive jazz, show tunes, classical, or rock and roll songs."

"Bach's music is my favorite organ music," she said. "His music is like working a jig-saw puzzle—everything must be in place. Confessing her love for Chopin, Frances commented, "Oh, but he's hard to play!"

Graduate study in an Eastern school and eventually a music teacher in a small college is this musician's goal after completing her study at Lindenwood. We're willing to bet that this dedicated musician does just that—and much more.

Answering the obvious question—how do you get it all done? she said, "I just plan my time, get used to a few hours of sleep and the four close walls of a practice room."

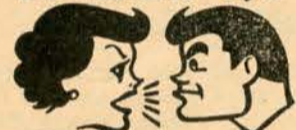
"I get so much enjoyment playing for student groups—everything is so gay then," she said.

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## Kong, Zook to Study in Europe

AIX-EN-PROVENCE, FRANCE, May 11—Nani Kong and Mary Kay Zook, sophomores at Lindenwood, have been accepted as students in the Junior Year Abroad program 1960-61, announced the Director of the Institute for Amer-

ican Universities, affiliated with the University of Aix-Marseille. One of 17 French state universities, the University was founded in 1409 and is now the second largest in France.

Mary Kay, whose home is in Springfield, Ill., is majoring in English education. Nani's home is in Honolulu, Hawaii. Her specialization in art and her previous studies in the history of art and studio art should make her year in Provence especially interesting and valuable.

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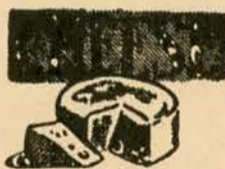
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Speaking of Sports

**Crazy College Students Pretend, Have Fun**

by Bev Bohne

College students may be crazy, but they surely seem to have fun acting that way. Some night right after dinner, pretend you're about six years old, and if you're really in a good mood you might try four.

Climb up a hill and be "king on the mountain," or if you want to live in a gay dizzy world, swing yourself into a "statue." College students don't have to ask "Mother may I" unless they want to.

Last week I found myself in a game of "Red Rover." Accepting a call from the other side I backed up, ran with all my might, strangled myself on two tightly linked arms, and in a flurry of skirt, slip, etc., landed head first on the ground. Well, if you want to lose weight in a hurry try that little stunt.

In case you're trying to add flavor to your life, give up those butterscotch balls and try hopscotch. If you're still kinda jumpy the physical fitness class will tell you how to cure that. They'll say, get a piece of clothesline and of course play jump rope.

Now for math majors, who can count to one hundred, there's a game just for you. Stand behind a tree and count while your colleagues hide under bushes, in garbage cans, and on rooftops. When you've counted to a hundred seek to find "if you can."

All this may sound terribly foolish, but why in the world do you think we're on day light savings time? Certainly not so we can start studying by sunlight. Have fun!

Be crazy! Pretend you're fifteen years younger!



Irwin sophomores, Mercedes Cabiedes, Nancy Lou Baker, Sara Yount, and Liz Barnhill fall where they may in a game of 'statues.'

**Seniors Given Study Grants**

Seniors at LC have begun receiving fellowships and scholarships for graduate work. Rachel Amado has been presented an \$1800 teaching fellowship to Smith College Department of Chemistry.

A Scottish Rite Scholarship for \$1800 has been awarded Mitzi Anderson to George Washington University for work in political science.

Cynthia Krueger has been awarded an exchange scholarship by the American-German Federated Clubs for study in Munich, Germany.

The Atomic Energy Commission has given a Special Research Fellowship in Health Physics to Nancy Rector. This fellowship is for \$2000 plus tuition, fees, and travel allowance.

Helen Rice has been awarded a \$1900 scholarship in English to work towards a Master of Arts in Education at Vanderbilt University.

A PEO International Fellowship of \$1000 has been given to Rhoda Sotiropoulou.

Connie Milliken has been accepted by Union Theological Seminary in New York.

**Sports Club Will Change Member Plan**

Changes in intramural and extramural athletics, a revised constitution, and all activities of Women's Recreational Association are now being announced. Beginning next year every Lindenwood student will automatically become a member of WRA which will make it an all-school organization instead of the present system of membership.

Cards are now being printed to be handed to every student in the fall. By filling in these cards students will give WRA officers a chance to know sport interest and so know what type of intramural sports to plan.

The first activity next year will be WRA's help with freshman orientation week when special games and sports will be held to encourage participation in the club.

**Gay Pauly Chosen Lindenwood Social Director for Next Year**

Gay Pauly has been selected as chairman of the social council for next year. She succeeds Carol Davidson who graduates this year.

Gay is production director of KCLC, a member of Student Education Association, faith chairman of Student Christian Association, and member of Alpha Epsilon Rho and Press Club. She helped write the script for Gridiron this year and participated in the Washington Se-

mester program last semester.

Gay said that one of her main aims next year is "to get more boys of the kind we like to date on campus." She also added that she is going to try to get more contacts with other military academies.

Since Gay will complete her senior year next January, a successor to her will be named in the fall. With the naming of this girl, it is hoped that a precedent will be set by which a new social chairman will begin her duties in the spring and be well orientated into LC's social program by the fall, when most of the contacts must be made.

**HONORS AWARDS**

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won second place. Tying for third place were Ann Donahue and Emily Simmons.

**Mu Phi Epsilon**

The annual junior Mu Phi Epsilon award went to Nancy Ordelheide.

**Spahmer**

Norma Nixon was awarded first prize in the Spahmer creative writing contest. Helen Rice placed second and third place went to Nancy Russell.

**Presser Awards**

An award of \$250 was given to Linda Street and \$150 to Sarah Tibbals in the Presser Music Awards to be used toward their tuition at Lindenwood next year.

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Lindy was given to the Day Students on May 10 for their recognition as the winners of the bowling tournament. Lindy was passed on to Butler on May 17 when they won the swimming marathon with a total of sixteen miles.

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# Campus Organizations Elect Officers

## ALD Officers

Judy Ross was elected president of the Lindenwood chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, national freshman scholastic fraternity to serve next year. Diane Douglas, vice-president; Connie Wolter, secretary; Kathy Taylor, treasurer; Pat Morris, junior adviser; and Sally Seifert, senior adviser, are also new officers.

Retiring officers, Nicki Johnson, Margot Benton, Liz Barnhill, and Caroline Drane, were applauded for their service this year, as was sponsor Dr. Marian Dawson.

## Niccolls Hall

Emmy Lou Daniel, Susie Drozda, and Dottie Schultz have been appointed as temporary presidents of Niccolls Hall for next year, announced Mrs. Edna Steger, head resident.

They will live in the dorm the first nine weeks of the first semester, acting as house presidents, representatives to all campus meetings, and general counselors to the new freshmen living in Niccolls until new officers are elected.

## Colhecon

At the Colhecon picnic on May 10, the new officers for next year were elected. They are Sally Sei-

fert, president; Connie Lo, vice president; Marlene Coddinger, secretary; and Joan Maupin, treasurer.

## Orchesis

The 1960-61 officers for Orchesis are Diane Douglas, president; Beth Potter, vice president; and Julie Holm, secretary-treasurer.

## WRA

Officers of WRA as elected by the student body are as follows: Linda Gillespie, president; Ina Rae Barklage, vice president; Karen Howlett, secretary; Tony Bogue, treasurer; Mary Gibson and Carol Novak, intramural chairman and co-chairman; Janet Hancock and Jane Elder, social chairman and co-chairman; and Judy Guthrie and Kathy Taylor, publicity chairman and co-chairman.

## Gerkin Heads D.S.

Ellen Gerkin was elected day student president to take office next year. Barbara Boschert is vice president, Shirley Ott will serve as secretary, and Nancy Burnley will be treasurer.

A dinner last week was their final get-together for the year.

## I.R.C. Names Prexy

Margarita Tsinanopoulou was elected Lindenwood delegate to the Collegiate Council of the United Nations conference in a meeting held by the International Relations Club May 11. The conference is to take place in New York during the month of July. Diane Humphreys was elected alternate delegate.

At its recent meeting the club elected Diane Humphreys as IRC president next year, and Hermien "Dutch" Lambrechtse was elected vice-president.

The election of the officers was preceded by a report from Margarita and Diane who recently attended an international student conference in Principia college, and a discussion followed. The topic of the conference was "Russian Challenge, American Response,"

and the representatives from many colleges in the country spent a few days discussing the problem and hearing speeches by prominent people.

## Art Guild Officers

Sandra Schmitt, junior, has been elected to succeed Eleanor Mansfield, president of the Student Artist Guild. Sandy was elected at a meeting at the home of Harry Hendren on May 4.

Assisting her will be Margaret Ahrens, secretary, and Barbara Kasper, treasurer. Louise Leak will remain vice president of the

guild until next fall, when a new vice president will be elected from the underclassmen.

## Skaer Triangle Prexy

Marty Skaer has been elected Triangle Club president for next year. Ginny Vanice is secretary-treasurer.

The elections took place after a steak fry May 13 in the library Club Room, when the members voted on the nominees which had been elected by a nominating committee made up of a representative from each of the departments affiliated with Triangle club.

## GRADUATION

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nis, Sherral Ann Musgrove, Norma Marie Nixon, Ann Wescoat Ritter, Martha Spilker, Schnedler, Kathleen Ruth Stafford, and Goldie Jeraldine Tedrick.

Candidates for the Bachelor of Music Education degree are: Lily Ann Crocker, Shirley Jane Lee, and Jo Nan Nelson.

Hiroko Fujiwara and Karen McKee Glaser will receive the Bachelor of Music degree.

Those receiving degrees after completing slight requirements will be Anne Lancaster Bloebaum, Susan Rockwell French, Donna Lee Lacey, Mary Margaret Lewis and Linda Jo Winegarner.

## Air Conditioned Rooms Feature Of New Dorm

Air conditioning with individual room control will be a feature of Lindenwood's new dormitory, McCluer Hall, on which construction was started this spring. The dormitory will consist of 44 double rooms with a complete bath for each two rooms.

A suite will be provided for the head resident with an adjoining guest unit.

According to architectural plans, a large lounge adjoins the main entrance of the building. A recreation room, the same size as the lounge, will be located on the lower level. Kitchen facilities will adjoin both these areas.

The new dormitory, which will be ready for occupancy the fall of 1961, will have a pressing and storage room on each floor, as well as individual student storage space in each bedroom. A large laundry will be housed on the lower level, and the building will also have a service elevator.

A unique feature of the dormitory will be a large sun deck located to give maximum privacy to sun bathers.

The exterior of the building will be brick with limestone trim, wood casement sash, and heavy clay tile roof. The interior will have painted plaster walls, vinyl tile floors to all areas except bathrooms, which will have glazed tile floors and wainscots.

The floor plan of McCluer Hall will be similar to that of Irwin and Cobbs dormitories.

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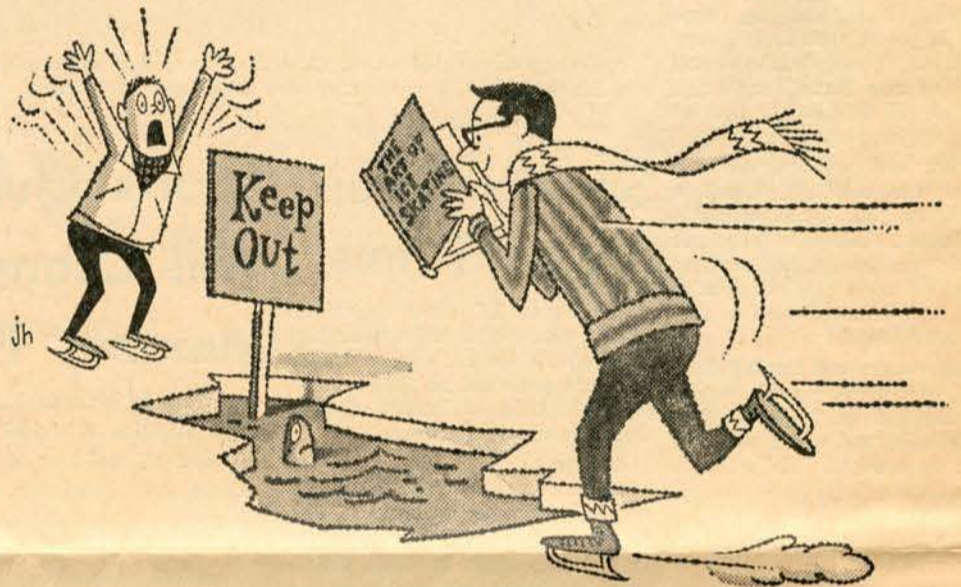
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A  B  C



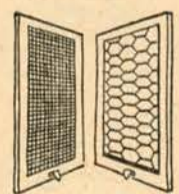
"Never look a gift horse in the mouth" is good advice because (A) he'll bite; (B) even if his teeth show he's old, what can you do about it? (C) there's nothing in there anyway.

A  B  C



Assuming the starting salary is the same, would you rather have (A) a job with an assured income for life, but with no chance to increase it? (B) a job where you'll always be paid according to your abilities? (C) a job where you have to advance rapidly or be fired?

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