



# LINDEN BARK

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LINDENWOOD COLLEGE, ST. CHARLES, MO., THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1959

NUMBER 13

## 64 SENIORS TO RECEIVE DEGREES AT 132<sup>nd</sup> COMMENCEMENT SERVICE

### Rev. Mr. Kissling Talks to Seniors

The Rev. Mr. Albert J. Kissling, an uncle of Helen and Elizabeth Bohn, will be the baccalaureate speaker on Friday, May 29.

Mr. Kissling is a graduate of Westminster College and of Union Seminary in Richmond, Virginia. He did his post graduate work at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland.

At the present time Rev. Kissling is the pastor at Riverside Presbyterian Church in Jacksonville, Florida.

### Ozan Marshes To Attend N.Y. Music Festival

Ozan Marsh and Patricia Benkman (Mrs. Ozan Marsh), concert pianist in residence and resident pianist, respectively, at Lindenwood College, will again this summer attend the Chautauqua Summer Music Festival in New York State.

They will act in a dual capacity, heading the piano department, and from July 1-Aug. 22 will be engaged in 14 master classes and 14 recitals. Artist pupils from private classes are invited to appear in the master classes which are public lessons before an audience. Along with a full teaching load they will make two appearances with the Chautauqua Symphony under the direction of Walter Hendl.

Immediately following, the Marshes will be acting in a similar capacity at College Camp, Williams Bay, Wisc., where they are giving a week of master classes and lectures and five recitals for music teachers and outstanding students.

Mr. Marsh recently returned from Boston, Mass., where he appeared on opening night with the Boston Symphony Orchestra with Arthur Fiedler at Symphony Hall. In June he will make an RCA stereophonic recording with the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

### Seniors Pin Juniors In Today's Convo

Fifty-eight seniors will relinquish their senior pins to individually-chosen junior pin-mates at the annual Pin Day convocation today at 11 o'clock.

Lindenwood senior pins, which are gold shields with LC crests on them, are presented at the formal ceremony to recognize juniors who will be seniors next year. Seniors and juniors, dressed in white, are to sing "Remember", and presidents of the junior and senior classes will speak.

### Commencement Speaker



Betty Roadman

### Receive Honorary Degrees



Dean Adele Starbird



Russell Dearmont

### McCluer, Nickell Present Honors To Students at Annual Convo For Scholarship, Special Work

Scholarship and special work by students of Lindenwood were honored at the annual Honors' Day Convocation, May 7. An academic procession, featuring Lindenwood's instructors in their academic robes, began the special hour. After the speaker, Mrs. Oswald B. Lord, addressed students and faculty, President Franc L. McCluer, and Dean Paulena Nickell presented the awards.

President McCluer recognized academic achievement of all students with a grade point average of 3.5 or above for the preceding two semesters and those students with a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 or above.

Dean Nickell presented the annual awards. The Alpha Lambda Delta Book Award went to Jane Cooper, senior; and ALD certificates of merit were given to Sandra Gordon, Mary Green, Betty Jean Grundman, and Patsy Price, all seniors. The American Association of University Women granted a membership certificate to Betty Jean Grundman, senior.

Mary Rankin was awarded the Women's Recreation Association blanket. Dorothy Kief was presented a book for outstanding freshman achievement in the field of mathematics, given by the Chemical Rubber Company.

Freshman writing contest awards went to Carolyn Drane, first place; Kay Hietacher, second place; and Launa Sturgess, third place. First and second honorable mentions went to Jill Rebman and Mary Hughes McCue, respectively. Dean Nickell then presented the Griffin to the student body.

Spahmer Creative Writing awards went to Suelen Purdue, first place, \$20; Mary E. Cox and Cornelia Childs who tied for second place, \$10; and Jo Ann Lovins and Mary Sue Terry who received honorable mention in the annual contest.

Mary Kay Pagel received the St.

Louis County Chapter of Junior Mu Phi Epsilon \$50 annual award. The two Presser Music \$175 scholarships were given Jo Nan Nelson and Karen Glaser.

President McCluer presented the Alpha Sigma Tau awards to those students who had maintained a 3.5 grade average and no grade under C. They were Sandra Gordon, Patsy Price, Ruth Beckman, Rebecca Roberts, Betty Jean Grundman, and Mary Green. A special AST award for junior scholastic achievement was given Norma Camp.

Mary E. Cox was recognized for winning honorable mention in Atlantic Monthly's Creative Writing contest this year.

A special undergraduate music scholarship, made possible by a St. Louis firm, was presented to Nancy Ordelheide. The \$500 scholarship will enable her to study music in Europe this summer.

### College Grants 15 Scholarships For Next Year

The award of 15 scholarships to students and to freshmen entering Lindenwood next fall has been announced by the president's office.

Prospective students receiving Religious Education scholarships are: Karen Dorman, Judith Davis, Ann Arnold, Susan Pearson, Cynthia Ann Smith, Gwyn Ellis, and Agnes Cuthbertson.

Beverly Bohne, Maryjane Austin and Gretel Gumper, returning sophomores, have been granted religious education scholarships.

Music scholarships were awarded to the following 1959-60 students: Bettie Jean McJunkin, Ann Wert-

### Linden Bark Given First Class Rating

"An extremely bright, fresh product, reflecting excellent school spirit and the talents of a capable staff," Dick Kobak, assistant to the editor of the Minneapolis Sunday Tribune, said of the "Linden Bark."

Mr. Kobak judged first semester

### Bark Staff Appointed

Linda Crane, Irwin Hall junior, has been named editor-in-chief of the Linden Bark next year, Dean Paulena Nickell announced today. Linda, who worked as a Bark staff reporter her freshman year and served as co-editor of the paper this year, will make this her 390 project.

Beverly Bohne and Jan Rollins, freshman and staff reporters for this year's Bark, will work with Linda as assistant editors.

issues of the Bark in the annual Associated College Press Critical Service, of which Lindenwood's bi-weekly newspaper is a member. A first class honor rating was given the Bark, which according to the score chart, means "excellent."

The Bark was given the rating after competing with 21 bi-weekly college papers, each judged on the basis of coverage, content, headlines, photography, creativeness, and general makeup.

### Triangle Picnic Today

The Triangle Club will have a picnic at Blanchette Park in St. Charles today, to discuss plans for next year.

muller, and Beth Bricker.

Ellen Gerken has been awarded a four year scholarship as a winner in the St. Louis Science Fair. Meredith Kasten was given a four year scholarship as a Junior Achievement winner in St. Louis.

Winners of art scholarships and other special financial assistances will be announced later.

### Two Honorary Degrees to be Given May 30

Climaxing a full week-end of events will be the commencement exercises held on the lawn, Saturday, May 30, at 10:30 a.m. Sixty-four seniors are candidates for degrees at the 132nd annual service. Two honorary degrees will be awarded.

Betty Roadman, noted lecturer, author, and actress, and the sister of Dean Paulena Nickell, will deliver the commencement address. She has played many character roles both on the legitimate stage and in motion pictures.

### Honorary Degrees

Mrs. Robert Starbird, dean of women at Washington University, will be presented a Doctor of Humanities degree. She received her B.A. and M.A. degrees from Washington University. Since June 1951, Dean Starbird has been writing a column for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Philip J. Hickey, superintendent of instructions of the St. Louis public schools and vice-president of the LC board of directors, will present Dean Starbird for her degree.

Russell L. Dearmont, president of the Missouri Pacific Railroad Company, will be presented a Doctor of Laws degree. Mr. Dearmont, a member of the board, received his law degree at the University of Missouri.

Presenting Mr. Dearmont will be Mr. Howard I. Young, president of the board of directors.

### B.A. Degrees

Elizabeth Ann Bohn, Elizabeth Ann Britt, Cornelia Mason Childs, Constance Sutton Clements, Jane Elizabeth Cooper, Peggy Orlean Crane, Mary Dillard, Ferol Ann Finch, Susan Beth Freegard, Sandra Joy Gordon, Jane Wade Halk, Diane Floyd Hodges, Froma Jane Johnson, Joyce Georgia Kayarian, Elizabeth Jesse Layton, Laurie Jane McLeod, Susan Anne McParland, Virginia Ruth Natho, Meral Orgun, Julie Lynne Orr, Carol Frances Pechar, Judith Kristin Peterson, Patricia Ann Price, Rebecca Lee Roberts, Mary Steve Roussalis, Mary Annabelle Smith, Virginia Wilson Terry, Elizabeth Ann Thomas, Martha Dillard Underwood, Alice Kay Westwood, and Ahnawake Wilson.

### B.S. Degrees

Ruth Louise Esther Beckmann, Katherine Anne Fryfogle, Betty Jean Hagemann Grundman, Carol Ann Hopkins, Ann Elise Horstmann, Marilyn Middleton Kroepel, Patsy Ann Burkhardt Lenhart, Donna Sue Milnes, Anabel Mojonner, Janice Eileen Nelson, Virginia Gay Nicholls, Eleanor LeAnn Orth, Patsy Marie Pettey, Janet Flo Phillips, Judith Patricia Pratt, Suelen Purdue, Mary Carolyn Rankin, Shirley Ann Smith, Sara Lynne Stein, Mary Ellen Wall, Mary Kath-

(Continued on page 6)



## LINDEN BARK

Member Associated Collegiate Press  
Member Missouri College Newspaper Association

Co-editors: ..... Linda Crane and Marian Van Horn  
Business manager: ..... Kay Kutnink  
Editorial manager: ..... Elizabeth "Bitsy" Thomas  
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Reporters: ..... Elizabeth Allen, Susan Babbe, Anne Beadle, Beverly Bohne, Ellen Boyd, Mary Gibson, Nicole Johnson, Linda Jones, Kay Kutnink, Marilyn Mays, Esther Moulthrop, Janice Rollins, Rhoda Sotiropoulou, and Joanne Williams.

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

### Raising of Exam Fee Questioned

Although not written in Lindenwood's rule book, "Regulations for Community Living," which has been called the LC "Bible" by some freshman counselors, there is a regulation on campus which says that anyone who takes a final examination early must pay a fee.

The fee, which until this semester was \$5, goes to the instructor giving the examination, covering any and all inconveniences which taking the examination early may entail. The fee is a necessity as a deterrent to all students who would like to finish their examinations and start their summer activities as soon as possible. Certainly \$5 should be sufficient for the service, since the instructor has only to leave the examination on his desk for the student to take. If Lindenwood's honor system has any validity whatsoever, there should be no hesitancy about this on the part of anyone.

There are, however, certain situations that arise which make taking examinations at an earlier date a "must." On these occasions the student has one or possibly two conflicts in his schedule. Situations arise, of course, where taking examinations at the time scheduled is a human impossibility.

Since college is no financial picnic for anyone, it seems unreasonable to Lindenwood students that the fee be raised to \$10. If, for example, a student must be in another part of the country to obtain citizenship papers at the time her examinations are scheduled, we feel there should be special consideration given to her. Thirty or forty dollars aside from the regular tuition, room, and board is outrageous; especially under such circumstances.

We do not feel that there is that much inconvenience placed on the instructor, since the examinations have to be made out before examination week anyway. Why should this fee be raised?

### Social Director Deserves Thanks

Congratulations are in order for Miss Odell, Lindenwood's social director, for the fine job she has done this semester in improving both the dating and St. Louis transportation situations.

Besides sponsoring mixers and other parties, and giving students more opportunities to meet young men from this area, she has chartered busses into St. Louis and Clayton for shopping, and sponsored trips to the opera and theater, allowing students to take advantage of the many cultural events for which St. Louis is so well known.

Along with our congratulations, we offer our thanks.

## Various Styles of Academic Gowns Create Sensation

By Marian Van Horn

The academic procession on Honors Day caused a sensation. For many students it was a new experience to see the faculty in their academic gowns. There was a little confusion as to what the different colors, hoods, tassels and gowns meant. A few students thought one teacher was being individualistic by cutting off the sleeves of his gown because of the hot weather.

Since the 14th century scholars have been wearing academic robes. In England certain colleges prescribed long gowns for scholars. Considering that students in medieval time didn't have the centrally heated rooms of today the long gowns provided needed warmth. The sleeves and hoods were used as pockets for writing equipment and paraphernalia.

#### Standards Set in 1895

In 1895 a group meeting at Columbia University set up a standard for academic dress in the United

States.

All gowns, caps and hoods are black. The bachelor's and master's gowns are made of cotton poplin or similar material. The doctor's gown is made of rayon or ribbed silk material. The pattern of the bachelor's robe is with a pointed sleeve. The master's is with long closed sleeves with a slit near the top for the arms (the teacher with the seemingly short sleeves hadn't been busy with the scissors after all.) A doctor's robe is fashioned with bell-shaped open sleeves.

The bachelor's and master's gowns are untrimmed. The doctor's gown is faced down the front with velvet and with three bars of the same across the sleeves. Usually the velvet is black, but it can also be the color of the faculty or field of study for which the degree is given.

#### Faculty Colors Vary

Some of the faculty colors are as follows: arts and letters, white;

Among the departments that have participated in the advanced classes program innovated at Lindenwood this year are biology, English, history, and mathematics.

The program proved to be successful in the history department. The structure of the advanced history class is no different from that of the standard; there is no additional work. The difference is that the subject matter is presented in a more involved manner.

Members of the classes are selected as a result of their freshman placement tests, having scored higher than the average student. Test grades in the classes tend to run higher than in standard classes.

The mathematics department also approved of the program. In selecting students for the advanced mathematics class, high school records for each student are checked. Each student takes all freshman placement tests, in addition to an advanced mathematics placement test given to those presenting two years of high school algebra and one year of geometry and trigonometry.

Next year, students presenting three and a half or four year of

high school math with a high score on the placement tests, both in mathematics and all other subjects, will be scheduled for analytic geometry and differential calculus. Both of these classes are sophomore level courses.

Those students presenting two years of algebra, one year of geometry, present good scores on

placement tests, but have not had trigonometry, will be scheduled for advanced freshman mathematics and trigonometry.

The rest of the students will be placed in a college algebra course followed by trigonometry and basic mathematics, depending on the high school records and the freshman test scores.

### Linden Leaves Whisper

## Students Reminisce As Time For Departure Draws Near

"Spring comes but once a year," . . . fortunately. Not only does each of us contract some form of Spring Fever—some more violently than others—but our physical selves suffer right along with our restless, churning minds. Barefeet have to adjust to sharp rocks, slivers, and acquire a more calloused outlook. Skin has to re-acustom itself to bug bites and singeing sun. But

I'm not complaining. I'm ready to live in mental suspended animation. That's Spring Fever. It's a vicious circle. So is everybody prepared for three months without bells—committee meetings—convocations—and all the other delicacies that make campus living such a joy? Are you ready for moonlight swims, home cooked food, and dates without hours? Will you be able to take it?

But this has been a year to remember—how could we forget?—and whether or not it is plausible to us now, someday we'll be wishing we were back.

All sorts of mysterious goings-on these days. People carrying bags (clothes) out of Cobbs, rebel flags disappearing in the middle of the night and appearing in the weirdest places, a raincoat trimmed with almost-real leopard—seemingly evaporating, and, well it would take more than a ougi board to explain these things. Doesn't this last paragraph make sense to you? Good, then you've got nothing to worry about!

Back to the warm weather pitch. As the temperature and humidity rise so does night noise. "Peter, Peter, Pumpkin Eater, Rachmaninoff, and a Clementi Sonata," provide a concert of a sort as they drift out of open practice room windows. The tapping of typewriters and the heavy bass beat of hi-fi's provide a confused metronome while sewing machines letting out last summer's shorts keep the symphony on an even pitch. But it's the casual comments of flustered LC students, spoken too loudly, that gives the concert its more interesting highlights.

Parents are just getting bills for C.O.D. trunks packed—or, rather, stuffed, with winter apparel—and maybe an old flame's picture tucked between a skirt and a coat. This is bad. I'm already becoming a little nostalgic. Do you remember those days when the trees and shrubs—and even the fence posts, were pockmarked with ice? And walking down to Vespers when autumn leaves shuffled beneath our feet and crackled like thin paper?

Gosh. Maybe I'm not so hep on leaving after all. But I am dying for summer and home. Here's my consolation. I'm coming back next year. S.B.

conditions of the country and told how dentists operate in the streets under the most unhygienic conditions.

The Viet Nameese people are striving for a democratic, self-ruling government, but there is much communistic influence. In North Viet Nam the people try to escape from Communism by moving to South Viet Nam where the Communistic influence is not so strong.

## Judy Brown to Study in France At American Universities Institute

AIX-EN-PROVENCE, FRANCE, May 15—The director of the Institute for American Universities, affiliated with the University of Aix-Marseille, announced today that Judy Brown, a sophomore at Lindenwood College, has been accepted as a student for the Junior Year Abroad program 1959-1960.

Judy, whose parents, Col. and Mrs. S. L. Brown, are stationed in Teheran, Iran, is specializing in the study of English and is interested in creative writing. She will take courses in French at the University as well as in English at the Institute, which translates work done in Aix into American university credits.

The town of Aix, 18 miles from Marseille, is noted for its University founded in 1409. Located in the heart of Provence, a region rich in historical and artistic sites, Aix provides easy access to cities which still have their Greek, Roman and Medieval monuments.

Besides a vigorous intellectual life, the Institute provides facilities

for other European travel and sports: tennis, golf, swimming on the Riviera or in Aix's ancient Roman baths, as well as excursions along roads made famous by Cezanne's paintings. Durig the winter there is skiing in the nearby French Alps.

Judy will have access to a faculty which, besides American professors, will include scholars from the University of Paris and Oxford University. The purpose of the Institute is to make a year of education in Europe available to a wider range of American students.

### Sue Perry Learns Art of Bargaining In Asian Countries

You can't buy an article in Viet Nam unless you bargain for it first. If you don't haggle, the salesman won't sell it to you, according to Sue Perry, Sibley sophomore, who has traveled extensively in Asia and has lived there for four years.

Sue, whose father is a U.S. Army general, has traveled in the Philippine Islands, China, Cambodia, and Thailand, and has lived in Viet Nam and Saigon. She particularly liked Saigon and hopes to go back and live there.

Viet Nam is another place Sue liked and she mentioned with pleasure its tropical climate, native fiestas, and dense jungles. It is rare to see glass windows in Viet Nam said Sue; the windows are covered with shutters alone. The French have a definite influence on the Viet Nameese and there is much inter-marriage.

Rubber plantations produce the main source of income, and rice is a major food crop of Viet Nam. Another difference which Sue noticed while in Viet Nam was the place of woman in the society. In Viet Nam as well as in Saigon women do most of the hard labor. The uneducated women still have their husbands chosen for them, but the educated ones select their own mates.

Sue mentioned the poor sanitary

## Seniors Bequeath 'Stuff'; Read Prophecy at Class Day Convo



Suellen Purdue gives the long handed down clown suit which is "never to be washed" to Mary Fletcher Cox at the Will Day ceremony.

Class Day convocation was narrated by Jan Nelson, vice president of the senior class, who introduced the senior class as one "Being completely lacking in mental facilities—I mean, faculties," and with this note, began the general confusion. Liz "I was a teenage war bride" Butler willed large economy size jeans and tennis shoes to Cynthia Krueger, and a brief case purse to Karen Glaser, president of Mu Phi. Cornelia "Oops, I fell again" Childs was particularly generous, donating to Susan Perry a Sibley Hall sweatshirt, to Judy Brown the

English major's bust, and to Connie Milliken the SCA box. Connie "Eddie, My Love" Clements handed her sailor hat and ukelele to Elizabeth Gorsuch.

Virginia Natho willed a spittoon and Dr. Talbot's hat to Mary F. Cox.

Peggy "Can I borrow some toothpaste?" Crane left to Terry Ross the lantern from a Beta serenade her freshman year, and to Carol Davidson a ratty raccoon coat.

Linda Crane received a permanent motel reservation at the Carney in Rolla and a Lambda Chi Alpha rabbit from Elise Horstmann.

Peggy Crane read the class prophecy in which Mary Warner was pictured as conducting a Senate investigation on planned parenthood, Ann Weatherwax as directing a babysitting agency for children of Democrats in Washington D.C., and Patsy Pettey as raising a basketball team.

The seniors led the student body in singing the Lindenwood Pep Song ending the 1959 Class Day.

## LC Professors Plan Lectures

The relationship between history, economics, sociology, and Christianity will be revealed by Dr. Homer Clevenger, professor of history and government, Dr. J. B. Moore, professor of economics, and Dr. Walter Beattie, professor of sociology, as they speak at various Presbyterian churches in Missouri during the summer.

Dr. Eugene Conover, professor of philosophy, also will speak during the summer from the philosophical angle while Dr. Robert McLeod, dean of the Chapel, has previously lectured and will continue to speak as a pastor.

The marriage ceremony of Nancy Hawks, a Lindenwood graduate of last year, will be performed by Dr. McLeod in St. Joseph, Mo., Saturday, June 27. He will also give both the services at Central Presbyterian Church in Kansas City, Mo., on June 7.

## Mrs. Oswald B. Lord Recounts Travel Experiences In Ethiopia, the Congo, Tanganyika, Middle East

By Marian Van Horn

In Mrs. O. B. Lord, on whom was bestowed by Lindenwood an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws, the United States has a dynamic, hard working representative to the Commission on Human Rights to the United Nations. In an interview with the Bark Mrs. Lord opined that no one can do an adequate job just sitting in on meetings. When she is not attending conferences at New York or Geneva, Mrs. Lord uses her personal time for travel in relation to her position with the Commission on Human Rights.

Mrs. Lord has had invitations to many countries. She is an attractive, gracious and friendly person

and has made a fine ambassador of good will to the countries she has visited: Pakistan, Afghanistan, Formosa, Vietnam, the Middle East, Indonesia, Ceylon, India, and various countries in Africa.

In Ethiopia Mrs. Lord travelled with her husband and oldest son Charles. They were granted an interview with Emperor Haile Selassie. They were instructed to bow three times at the door of the room in which they would be received, three times in the middle of the room, and three times directly before the Emperor.

According to Mrs. Lord they did well going in. A chat with the Emperor and awards of gold medals to each followed.

Leaving was more of a problem. Bowing out of the room backwards brought embarrassment for Mr. Lord and a source of laughter for his wife and son. Not only did he drop his medal and have to scramble for it in the middle of the room, but at the door Mrs. Lord and Charles bowed too far to the side leaving them in line with the exit and Mr. Lord in line with the wall.

Throughout Africa the Lords visited small villages. When they stopped the people usually ran away. Sometimes a child would return to look at them giving them the opportunity to take his picture with a Polaroid camera. This aroused the interest of the others and they usually came forth. Mrs. Lord would give the women popbeads which they had never seen and Mr. Lord shot candid pictures

while their son continued taking Polaroid pictures to give them.

In Tanganyika a monkey treated himself to Mrs. Lord's picnic lunch which he had stolen. On a Congo River boat Mrs. Lord had a treat of Brussels sprouts which were never served at home because no one else would eat them. Her pleasure in the dish was marred when she found a fly cooked with the sprouts. Later Charles had the same experience while eating French fries. The family decided that it was "Finders, keepers" from then on. If anyone had anything in his food which didn't belong there, it was his secret.

When Mrs. Lord isn't at the United Nations or travelling, she spends her time with her family in a home in the woods in Connecticut. There she develops pictures taken on her travels and takes time to listen to her favorite LP records.

## Nicole Johnson ALD President

Nicole Johnson was elected president of Alpha Lambda Delta, national honorary freshman scholastic fraternity for the 1959-60 school year.

Other officers are: Margot Benton, vice-president; Elizabeth Barnhill, secretary; and Carolyn Drane, treasurer.

Upperclassmen assisting are Norma Camp as senior advisor, and Sally Seifert as junior advisor.

The sophomore leaders will guide the fraternity through next year and frame plans for the pledging of freshmen.

The club held its annual spring steak fry, its only social affair of the year, held at the ovens May 20.

Six senior members were honored at the affair. They were Elizabeth Bohn, Jane Cooper, Sandra Gordon, Mary Green, Betty Grundmann, and Patsy Price.

## Alpha Sigma Tau Initiates 6 Students

New members of Alpha Sigma Tau, scholastic honorary society, were initiated May 14 in the Fine Arts Parlor. Afterwards they were entertained by Dean Paulena Nickell at a buffet supper at her home.

Norma Camp, a junior, who has maintained a 3.98 average throughout five semesters, was selected for membership because of her high rating. The five seniors initiated this year are Ruth Beckman, Sandra Gorson, Mary Green, Betty Jean Grundmann, Patricia Price, and Rebecca Roberts.

Jane Cooper became a member of the society in her junior year and Mary Ellen Wall, now Mrs. Joseph Strobl, Jr., in January when she graduated.

Dr. Eugene Conover is sponsor of the organization.



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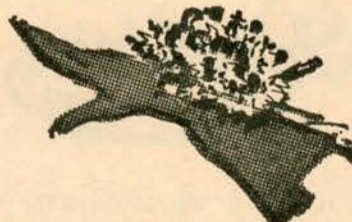
Good Bye, for the Summer.

See you next September.

## Have a Happy Vacation BUSE'S FLOWER SHOP

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# Tired Bus Limp Home With Retreaters

By Beverly Bohne

"Move along, Chug-Chug-Chug-along," was the desperate cry of "Babe" Bartholomew, "Ace," and 14 singing retreaters on the recent trip of the SCA cabinet to Trout Lodge.

Attempting to cut down on expenses, Miss Odell suggested a school bus which was SUPPOSED to run; well, at least it tried. This is the story of why it took Chugalong over 8 hours to travel 90 miles.

It was a beautiful Saturday afternoon when Ace, the bus driver, shut the dilapidated doors of Chugalong to begin a memorable journey back to LC. After a good 25 miles the retreaters came to a dreadful hill which was just too rough on old Chugalong. With approximately 30 cars lined up behind, Ace finally got his baby over

the hump and pulled her into a gas station.

"Her valves are locked," reported "Ace," so Miss B. and her flock piled off the bus and trotted over to a small dingy cafe. After several orders of chocolate, vanilla, and strawberry ice cream cones plus a few popsicles, the group sat down to play a couple hands of bridge and hearts for about 45 minutes.

"We've got her running," was the yell that brought the students out of the cafe in a matter of seconds. Chugalong was on her way again, and this time her efforts looked promising, but . . . yep, the poor tired thing stalled just before she got to the top of another hill. Sandy Bartman, whose talents will always be remembered, immediately climbed out and successfully flagged down several undecided cars.

Finally three MEN came to the rescue by pushing Chugalong off the highway with "Ace" at her wheel. While the loyal driver thumbed a ride to the nearest town the stranded ones joined Miss B. in a pasture with a game of cards, letter-writing, and snoozing. Some considerate people in a near-by house provided them with ice cold water at about 6:00 (Nothing could have felt better to 15 growling stomachs.)

After a good hour's wait "Ace" came back with help, and the bus was pushed to the nearest gas station which had a lovely washroom with 15 terribly excited customers. After powdering their noses they hiked off to a dairy bar in the vicinity and ate and ate and ate. Miss B. received quite a jolt when she was referred to as "Babe" by the husky lady behind the counter. Anyway, the LCers gave that place more business than it had had since it opened.

Back at the station the travelers



Don't give up now, Chugalong.

heard that both fuel lines were broken. They were in pretty low spirits by that time. A most honorable member, Connie Milliken, entertained with several puffs on her cigar. She even inhaled ONCE!

It was 9:00, and Chugalong was ready to give it another old college try. Her passengers sang with all their might as they sped over every hill with the greatest of ease toward St. Charles, but . . . it happened again. This time, however, the bus pulled right in front of a little store, but . . . there wasn't any phone.

A phone call made from a store across the road summoned help almost at once. The verdict was, "You're out of gas."

The moral of this story is: be sure you're on all SCA retreats as there's no telling what Miss Odell might come up with the next time.

## Trip to Mexico May Be Taken By LC Group

Shrieks of excitement were heard in assembly last week when an announcement was made of the possibility for a group of Lindenwood students to tour Mexico this summer. This tour will be planned by American Airlines.

The itinerary includes six days in Mexico City seeing all the outstanding places, one day in Taxco, and four in Acapulco. Among the places which will be visited are "El Pedregal," often called the most modern suburban development in the world, the famous University of Mexico, the world's largest bullring, the Shrine of Our Lady of Guadalupe, Pyramids of the Sun and of the Moon, Borda Gardens, and the Palace of Cortez. Special attractions will be lunch with bullfighters and watching Acapulco boys dive from the dizzy heights of La Quebrada cliffs into the sea.

The trip cannot be arranged for less than 15 students. With this number Miss Marguerite Odell, social director, will be able to accompany the group. Persons interested in the summer trip should see Miss Odell immediately for further details.

"Similar trips may be arranged for students next year," said Miss Odell.

## Colhecon Has Picnic; Elects Officers May 12

Sally Hillstrom was elected president of Colhecon, home economics club, for next year at the final meeting May 12 in the Library Club Room. Also elected were Sally Siefert, vice-president; Mary Lou Reilley, secretary; and Margie McLeod, treasurer.

After a short business meeting during which the activities of the past year were discussed, the members enjoyed a picnic supper to conclude the year's work.

## 3rd Edition Of Dean's Book Out May 8

The third edition of Dean Paulena Nickell and Jean Muir Dorsey's *Management in Family Living*, was published and released May 8 by John Wiley and Sons, Incorporated.

Dean Nickell and Jean Dorsey, homemaker, Urbana, Ill., first published their text on home management in 1942. The second edition appeared in 1950.

In the third edition, the authors reorganized and rewrote each chapter, yet retained the original theme. Their main object is to present the responsibilities men and women assume when they establish a home.

Over 370 colleges and universities have adopted the book as their standard text in the home management field. Copies of the third edition of *Management in Family Living* have been placed in the Lindenwood College Library and are already in use.

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## Meyer to Head SEA for '59-60

Joan Meyer, junior from Council Bluffs, Iowa, was elected May 6 to serve as president of the Student Education Association for 1959-60. She will be assisted by Ann Leedy, vice-president.

Other officers for next year's school term are: Kay Magie, secretary; Jane Adams, treasurer; and Margaret Thiebes, program chairman.

The election of officers brought the year's activities to a close for SEA. The meeting terminated Betty Grundmann's duties as president.

Following the meeting was the regular social hour with music and refreshments. Serving as hostesses were: Jerry Pat Harrison, chairman; Marty Latshaw, Jan Nelson, Ann Dierking, and Marjorie Compton.

Music was provided by Shirley Lee and her accompanist, Anne Bryan.

## Picnic Scheduled For Poetry Society

Babler Park will be the site of the last meeting of Poetry Society, the annual picnic, May 22 at 5 p.m. Heading the food committee will be Diane Floyd Hodges; transportation, Ferol Finch; park arrangements, Nancy Russell.

An informal discussion of new poetry will follow. Poetry Society officers will not be elected until the beginning of next year.

## American Colleges Begin Book Drive

Used college textbooks, journals, and music are being collected from students and faculty members for contribution to the Asian Foundation book drive.

Books from 350 American colleges and universities sponsoring drives will go to colleges and universities in Asia. The schools do not have the money or facilities to purchase books.

Students are urged, when packing to go home, to put used books in the boxes marked Asian Foundation instead of discarding them. A box will be placed on every dormitory floor.

## Awarded Scholarship

Miss S. Louise Beasley, professor of mathematics, has been awarded a scholarship by the University of Wisconsin for study this summer. She is being sponsored by the National Committee for Education in Family Finance which offers scholarships to a total of 565 educators.

The four week seminar will be a combination vacation and study project for Miss Beasley.

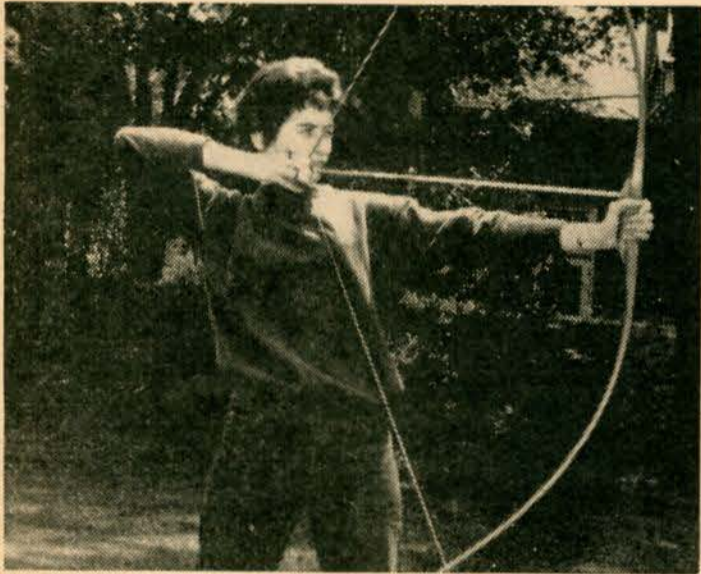


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Speaking of Sports

# With Spring Comes Archery, Bull's Eye With Much Practice



Will it be a bull's eye? Joyce Franklin finds archery a pleasant spring-time sport as do many other LC students.

## Five to Attend Conference at Estes in June

Lindenwood students interested in attending the fifty-first annual Estes Regional YMCA-YWCA conference at Estes Park, Colo., June 7-13, are asked to get in touch with Connie Milliken, campus co-chairman.

The theme of the conference will be "The Power to Become." John Swanley, Jr., national secretary for the Fellowship on Reconciliation; Ann Wilkins, co-director of the in-service training program for nurses at the Menninger Hospital; and Lionel A. Whiston, Jr., associate professor of Biblical studies at Eden Theological Seminary, will be the platform speakers. The speakers will center their talks around the topic, "What I have the power to become in relation to myself, my community, and my God."

Small group discussions will be held at which students will talk over the material presented in the speeches and share their own ideas. Students will also learn more about the YM-YWCA planning for local associations, and worship service speakers will moderate the platform in the morning.

Registration, room and board will cost \$42.50 for the week, and Lindenwood will pay half the expenses. The LC delegates will leave on a bus from Columbia, Mo., the morning of June 6.

The five students who are planning to go on the conference are: Nancy Babb, Beverly Bohne, Nancy Knock, Connie Milliken, Nancy Rector and June Tavlin.

## SCA Alters Plans For 59-60 Program

The Student Christian Association has made changes in its planning for next year, Connie Milliken, SCA president, announced today.

The SCA will organize dialogue sessions at which small groups of students will meet every two weeks for discussion. The same people will be in the group all the time so they will get to know each other and feel free to discuss any problems they may have. Nancy Lou Baker is chairman of the program.

The social service will work with the agencies in St. Charles again. SCA received a favorable report from them about the work they did this year.

SCA will sponsor a sunrise Easter Service on Easter Sunday morning and the people in St. Charles will be invited. An all-school retreat will also be held Easter weekend beginning Friday.

Three social functions will be sponsored by SCA. They will include a hay ride the end of October, an ice-skating party in January, and an all-school sing around the fireplace in the Fine Arts Building in February. Shirley Lee will be in charge of these social functions.

## Nixon to Edit Griffin

Norma Nixon has been chosen editor of the 1959-60 Griffin, Lindenwood's literary magazine published once a year. Assistant editors are Myril Bruns, Carol Davidson, Caroline Drane, Kay Heithecker, Nicole Johnson, and Mary Hughes McCue. Dr. Agnes Sibley, professor of English, remains faculty sponsor for next year.

## Beta Chi, Palmer Take Five Places At Academy Show

Beta Chi finished the year's activities with a steak cook-out at the ovens last Wednesday evening. Next year's officers were elected at the picnic.

Five places were taken by Beta Chi members and Miss Fern Palmer, club sponsor, at the St. Joseph Academy Horse Show, May 6-9. Lettie Russell won a third place ribbon in the amateur five-gaited class. Susan Perry won fifth place in the three-gaited saddle horse class. Pat Havens won two first places in the western pleasure class and the stock saddle seat equitation class.

A long awaited event took place last Saturday morning. "Roxie," the brown and white spotted mare, foaled a spotted male colt.

## Classes Visit Area TV, Radio Stations

Field trips have highlighted the radio-television workshop. Today, about 30 members of this class are visiting KMOX television. While on tour, they will watch live weather and news casts from the control room. They will also go to KSD television to see a demonstration of a color program.

During the spring the programming class made trips to KETC, the educational station; KSLH, the board of education station; KFUE on the campus of Concordia Seminary, and one "formula" station, WEW. In each case, the program director has explained the philosophy of his type station.

## Terrapin Picnic Scene Of Annual Election

Anna Belle Defabaugh was elected next year's Terrapin president at the club's annual cook-out last Wednesday afternoon at Blanchette Park.

Stephanie Harms was elected secretary-treasurer. The vice-president will not be elected until next year when the new members have been initiated.

## Orchesis Elects Potter

Beth Potter was elected president of Orchesis for next year at the club's final meeting last Thursday.

Other officers elected were Karen Howett, vice-president and Pat Lacy, secretary-treasurer. The club's last activity for the year will be a picnic today held at Blanchette Park at 5:00 p.m.

In discussing plans for the club next year Beth said, "We hope to develop the club in size and participation."

## '59 Seniors Answer Question, 'What Will You Do Next Year?'

The question on campus is, "What are you going to do after graduation?" Some of the seniors are asking themselves that question; and most have answered it. The problem now is to clue in the rest of the population.

This spring 64 seniors will be graduated. Assistance in job placement for the next year is given by the guidance office. The work of placement is still underway, but statistics at this point show that the majority who will be employed will hold teaching positions. Anabel Mojonner, Janice Nelson, Ann Westcoat Ritter, and Mary Warner are among those who plan to teach.

Elizabeth Bohn has been hired by the Tyler Place Presbyterian Church in St. Louis as a director of religious education. Eleanor Orth will be an instructor at Deaconess Hospital of Nursing. Eleven seniors are going into graduate study.

Cornelia Childs and Rebecca Roberts will study English; Carol Pechar and Meral Orgun have scholarships at Washington University for study in social work. Jane Cooper will study at the University of Pennsylvania; Mary E. Cox, at

the University of Iowa. Ferol Finch will do graduate work in television; Susan Freegard, in library science, and Julie Orr, in speech and drama.

Patsy Price has accepted a scholarship for study in history at American University. Emma Kayserili will continue study in psychology at Washington University.

"Bitsy" Thomas, who is an English major, seems to be cruising between decisions. She has several job offers and says she has almost decided that she will accept a position as secretary for an artist and writer in New Orleans.



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## Benton, Sturgis, Zuber Elected Co-presidents

Niccolls Hall presidents for next year are Margot Benton, Lana Lee Sturgis and Loene Zuber.

The three students will serve as presidents for the first nine weeks until Niccolls' residents elect their own presidents. Each president will live on a different floor, but will share like duties.

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Outside LC

# Seating of East Germans Delays Foreign Ministers' Conference; Steelworkers Seek More Pay

The opening session of the foreign minister's conference on Germany was delayed several hours May 11 by Russian insistence on the seating of East German Communist representatives at a round table discussion with the Big Four powers. The formula decided upon seating the East and West Germans at separate tables, and the Big Four sat at a round table.

Industry-wide steel negotiations opened last week. Steelworkers are seeking shorter hours as well as a raise in pay. Steelworker's Union President, David J. McDonald, said that unemployment is one of the most important issues in the talks . . . Things look brighter in the nation. The government reports that unemployment has reached the lowest level since December, 1957. Business will keep expanding at least until mid-1960, the experts agreed, and by then will have hit

a production rate close to half a trillion dollars a year.

Ruins of Nero's gardens are believed to have been unearthed in Rome. Italian archaeologists working for six months on the right bank of the Tiber, said the ruins date to the first century after Christ.

Physicians reported "no significant change" in the condition of John Foster Dulles whose fight with cancer has been weakened by a mild case of pneumonia.

"Popular Mechanics" reports in its May issue that only 8,000 students in this country are learning Russian while an estimated 10 million Russians of all ages are mastering English.

Men fashion experts will be astonished to learn that President Eisenhower wears short sleeved shirts in the summer. The lack of

## 27 States Represented In 1959-60 Enrollment

Twenty-seven states and five foreign countries will be represented on Lindenwood campus next year.

States ranking first, second, and third in number of students are Missouri, Oklahoma, and Illinois respectively.

New foreign students will represent Hong Kong, France, Spain, India, and Greece.

cuff exposure at the coat sleeves will certainly take him off the "best dressed" list.

Eddie Fisher bought a \$68,000 furnished home in Las Vegas last week, presumably as a wedding present for Elizabeth Taylor. The couple were married last Tuesday after Mr. Fisher was granted a divorce from Debbie Reynolds earlier the same day.

## COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from page 1)

ryn Warner, Elizabeth Ann Weatherwax, Katherine Andrew Zotos.

Candidates for Bachelor of Music Education degree are:

Mary Magdalene Green, Martha Ruth Hard, and Sandra Williams.

Elizabeth Anne Butler is the only candidate for a Bachelor of Music degree.

Six seniors who will receive their degrees after completing slight deficiencies in requirements are: Carol Ruth Beebe, Mary Elizabeth Cox, Carol Ann Allen Dailey, Mary Elaine Fitts, Emma Kayserili, and Lettie Lee Russell.

Music Diplomas will be awarded to Sandra Williams, flute; Elizabeth Ann Bohn, organ; and Mary Magdalene Green and Martha Ruth

Hard, piano. Following the custom of previous years, the commencement day program will begin with a prayer meeting for the seniors at 7:15 a.m. in the Little Chapel at the Lindenwood Chapel Building.

At 8 a.m. a breakfast has been scheduled for seniors and their guests, faculty, and administration in Ayres Dining Room. A luncheon for seniors in Ayres Dining Room will follow the commencement exercises.



Sat. May 23

4 Feature Horror-thon  
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HOW TO MAKE A MONSTER  
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Sun-Mon-Tue May 24-25-26

Errol Flynn  
ROOTS OF HEAVEN  
&  
Dana Andrews  
in FEARMAKERS

starts Wed. May 27

Sandra Dee  
in GIDGET  
with James Darren  
&  
Stewart Granger  
in THE WHOLE TRUTH

starts Wed. June 3

John Wayne, Dean Martin  
in RIO BRAVO  
with Ricky Nelson  
&  
Dana Andrews  
in ENCHANTED ISLAND

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# Do You Think for Yourself? (TAKE THIS FAST QUIZ AND FIND OUT!\*)



1. Which would you consider more essential to a happy marriage: (A) the mates' similarity in ages and backgrounds, or (B) their intelligence and adaptability?

A  B



5. Do you believe that the meeting with your future mate is primarily a matter of (A) geography, or (B) fate?

A  B



2. Which of these two famous men would you most prefer to be like: (A) King Midas, or (B) Ludwig van Beethoven?

A  B



6. If you were to come unexpectedly into a sizable sum of money, would you (A) bank or invest it and spend only the income, or (B) take a year off to travel around the world?

A  B



3. If neither party's candidate in an election was satisfactory to you, would you (A) not vote, or (B) vote for the "lesser of two evils"?

A  B



7. Do you think the saying "It never rains, but it pours" is (A) generally untrue, or (B) invariably true?

A  B



4. If your performance in a group effort was being unjustly criticized, would you (A) settle the score directly with your critic, or (B) ignore it and let the group decide its merits?

A  B



8. Would you rather invest money in: (A) great art, or (B) diamonds?

A  B

9. Are you influenced more in your choice of filter cigarette by (A) your own taste and judgment, or (B) friendly advice?

A  B



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*\*If you checked (B) on three out of the first four questions, and (A) on four out of the last five, you really think for yourself!*

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