



# LINDEN BARK

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## Former Washington Teacher, Miss E. Macauley, to Replace Dr. Agnes Sibley on LC Faculty

Miss Edith P. Macauley, former chairman of English at Marjorie Webster Junior College in Washington, will replace Dr. Agnes Sibley, associate professor of English, next semester. Dr. Sibley will be in Europe on a leave of absence, as was disclosed in the Dec. 13 Bark.

Miss Macauley is a graduate of the University of Michigan, where she was a member of mortar board. She studied English and psychology at Bryn Mawr college on a graduate scholarship, took her M.A. degree at the University of Chicago, and later did graduate study at Columbia University.

Besides her teaching at Marjorie Webster, Miss Macauley has taught in other private schools. She was head mistress of the Girls' Latin School in Baltimore, Md., and head of the English department at Gunstan Hall in Washington.

At Gunstan she was a co-teacher with Dr. Alice Parker, chairman of the English department, and the two have been close friends for 30 years, Dr. Parker told the Bark. They have taken numerous trips together. "Miss Macauley is an excellent traveling companion," Dr. Parker said. The new visiting professor has conducted tours abroad for 17 summers.

Miss Macauley arrived in St. Charles Wednesday from her home in Medina, N. Y.

## Balch to Give Organ Recital

Wayne Harwood Balch, associate professor of music, will be featured organist on Jan. 28 in the first faculty concert of the new year. The recital will be held in Sibley Chapel at 7 p.m. and the student body, as well as the faculty and administration, is invited to attend.

The program includes music from the baroque and romantic periods.

Part one will begin with Frescobaldi's "Toccata per l'Elevazione" and include two compositions by Buxtehude. Part two consists of "Two Chorales" from "Schubler" by Bach and "Prelude and Fugue in A Minor" by Bach.

"Three Sketches, Opus 58" for pedal piano by Schumann will be featured in part three.

The concert will end with Vierne's "Allegro Risoluto" from the "Second Symphony for Organ" and a moving pedal solo, "Epilogue," from "Homage a Frescobaldi" by Jean Langlais.

## Plans Progress for Senior-Faculty Show To be Given in Roemer Thursday, Jan. 30

Plans are progressing for the faculty-senior variety show, according to Constance Gibson, president of the senior class. The show will be held in Roemer Auditorium at 7 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 30.

Secrecy veils most of the preparations, but the Bark unveiled a few fragments of information about the program. Seniors will give portrayals of typical faculty members and the little known side of their lives.

Frenzied rehearsals are going on every noon for what we understand will be a comical operetta, to be presented by a combination of administration, faculty, staff. Rehearsing when the Bark had a quick glimpse were Dr. C. Eugene Conover, professor of philosophy; William F. McMurry, director of admissions; Mrs. Mary Cave, Cobbs Hall head resident, and Mrs. Melva

## Dr. McCluer, RLW Speaker; Area Pastor to be Counselor



Dr. McCluer



Dr. Denton M. Gerow

## 'The Questing Spirit,' Week's General Theme

President F. L. McCluer will be the speaker for the annual Religion in Life week, Feb. 9-13, Cornelia Childs, general chairman, announced today. Breaking a tradition of having an outside speaker for this week, Student Christian Association leaders and other students especially requested Dr. McCluer to lead the program.

"The Questing Spirit" is the general theme. Individual sermons will be on "In Quest of" significance, morality, forgiveness, growth, immortality, 'Wider Christian Fellowship' and life's good investment.

The week will officially begin Sunday, Feb. 9, with vespers in the college chapel. Immediately following this service a reception will be held in Fellowship Hall which students and faculty are urged to attend.

During the week there will be a vesper service each evening except Tuesday and a chapel service daily at noon.

Eichhorn, public relations secretary.

Professor Milton Rehg, LC choir director, is the director of the faculty skit. Edwin Van Woert and

James Hodges, senior drama majors, will direct the senior skit, and Dr. Robert L. McLeod, Jr., dean of the chapel, is in charge of faculty-senior skit coordination.

A jean supper will precede the show; dress will be casual. Tickets will be on sale at the ticket office in Roemer Hall preceding the show, and at the door the night of the performance. Price of admission is 50 cents, and the proceeds will be used for the senior class gift to the school. Members of the faculty will sell popcorn during the evening's entertainment, and the money earned will be added to the senior's coffer.

## Balch Choir Featured On Church of the Air

The choir of the Webster Groves Christian Church, conducted by Wayne H. Balch, associate professor of music, will be featured in a half-hour broadcast on the CBS Church of the Air. Locally the program will be carried at 9:30 a.m., Sunday, Jan. 26, over KMOX, St. Louis radio station. Nationally it will be heard at 9:30 p.m. on Feb. 2. The program will be recorded on tape next Wednesday.

## Romeo Contest Begins Today

You may be the owner of a picture of the 1958 Romeo. He may be your brother, friend, lover, or even father. Why not enter his photograph in the Linden Bark's annual Romeo contest, which begins today?

Photograph entries may be chosen as Romeo or as Most Kissable, Most Marriageable, Most Athletic, Most Fun to Go Out With, or Most Intellectual.

Jan. 28 is the deadline for submitting pictures. They should be given to members of the Bark staff or left in the journalism room, Roemer 18.

The following information must be supplied on the back of the photographs: Student's name, entry's name and address, height, color of hair and eyes, special interests or talents, college or occupation, and relationship—brother, lover, friend, or father.

Marjorie Steele, who appeared in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" at the American Theatre in St. Louis last year, judged the 1957 Romeo contest. The identity of this year's judge will be a secret until the announcement of the winners in the Feb. 14 Bark.

Pictures will be returned after the contest.



Cornelia Childs

The Rev. Dr. Denton M. Gerow, pastor of First Presbyterian Church in St. Louis, will be available, as will be Dr. McCluer, for private conferences throughout the week. Dormitory conclaves will be led by Dr. McCluer, Dr. Gerow, Dr. Robert L. McLeod, dean of the chapel, and Miss Mary Jean Bartholomew, assistant professor of religion.

As preparation for the week's activities, a special devotional will be held the week previous by dormitory chaplains to explain the purpose of the program. A definite time for private meditation, at 10 o'clock each evening, will be signalled by blinking of the lights.

The LC choir and the art department will contribute to the week's program. A special art display will be presented in Roemer Hall. To conclude the week the choir will present a convocation at 11 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 13.

Working with Cornelia as committee chairman are Mary Lee Boren, program committee; Norma Camp, reception; Connie Ellis, counseling; Betty Miller, publicity; and Ann Stewart and Mary Ellen Wall, song leaders.

## Sophs Choose Valentine Court



Sherral Musgrove



Carol Davidson



Kitty Zink

Three Ayres Hall sophomores, Carol Davidson, Sherral Musgrove, and Kitty Zink, have been chosen by their classmates as candidates for Valentine Queen.

One of the three will be queen, but which one will be a secret until the annual sophomore Valentine

dance, to be held on Saturday, Feb. 8, in Butler gymnasium. The other two will serve as the queen's attendants.

"Hearts in Modern" is the theme of the dance, of which Carol Davidson is general chairman. E. Rodney Jones and his combo will

play.

The three court members were elected by secret ballot following nomination of nine sophomores at a class meeting on Jan. 9. Other nominees were Gayle Haines, Karen Klabau, Joan Meyer, Sally Miller, Priscilla Richards, and Lily Ann Trautwein.



# LINDEN BARK

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## Sputnik Wakes Up American People

Ever since the arrival on the scene of the Russian satellite, Sputnik, Americans seem to be waking up to the fact that perhaps we are not as smart as we think we are.

Now that Russia has outstripped us in the field of missiles and satellites, there is a surge toward progress in science and technology.

In the past few weeks, there have been many lectures, articles, and stories on the need for more students to enter the scientific field. There is talk of scientific scholarships. Some persons go as far as to say we should test our students and assign them to special fields of study, as the Russians do.

If we adopted this form of educational regimentation, however, would we not end, like Russia, with a regimented, technological society? Such a system likely would force many students into jobs in which their chief interest did not lie, even though their tests had shown a scientific aptitude.

In a democracy such as ours we cannot follow a system like the one Russia uses. Ours must be a life of free choice and independent judgment. Our goal must be, instead, to develop all aspects of education. Not only should emphasis be put on engineering and science, which undeniably are of major importance, but on English, languages, the social studies, and, particularly, history.

Many persons, as they review our educational needs, scientific and otherwise, are suggesting that perhaps we have watered down our educational requirements. They recommend a tightening of academic standards. We agree with this view.

Thus with this double goal of developing all aspects of education and raising standards, perhaps we can develop a well rounded society and an improved civilization. Instead of concentrating only on war devices, we could work for a level of learning which will promote peace among all nations.

## Bark Extends Sympathy to Outsiders

The Linden Bark wishes to take this opportunity to extend its deepest sympathy to any outsiders who might for some reason or another be compelled to visit the Lindenwood campus next week. Mere words cannot describe the shock they will experience when they see nearly 500 girls wandering around in ill-used bermudas with pain twisted faces.

Off in a world of civ, psych, math, and muttered exclamations of, "I'll quit and get a job, that's what I'll do!" will be the entire LC student body with the exception of those few odd ones who have kept their work up. Even some of these will be "sweating it out" with the rest of us "mistreated beings."

Every student will react differently next week. There will be those who don't care and just aren't going to worry; there'll be the frantic kind who cram for hours in the hopes of learning it in time; and there'll be the envied minority who will spend a few hours reviewing for each exam.

No matter what the first reaction, everyone will squander at least five hours making vows never to let this happen again. "Come what may, next semester I study!" will ring from dorm to dorm. The sage and experienced Cobbs seniors will say it and the unknowing and frightened Niccolls freshmen will scream it.

Intricate plots for murdering professors will be hatched in dormitory breaks, and mad plans for burning Roemer will be laid by more than one group of frustrated scholars.

Then just as student and teacher alike think they can no longer endure this emotion shattering and mind breaking experience, the dawn of a new day will come—rosy and bright and void of exams. Then and only then can life return to Lindenwood.

## Learn to Analyze Varied Propaganda

One of the most necessary and exacting tasks we face today is that of detecting and understanding propaganda, which—good and bad—is daily being manufactured by myriad agencies.

"The United States has captured the remains of Sputnik I and refuses to return it to Russia."

"The United States has lost its rank in the missile race because of the lax Eisenhower administration."

These are just two examples of the extent to which propaganda can be carried. All countries, including the United States, use propaganda extensively.

Propaganda is not a new invention. It is so universal that we are in danger of accepting it uncritically. Do you realize the actual effect of propaganda on you? Why do you believe or disbelieve in a thing? Is it because of reasoned judgment, or because of oft-repeated propaganda?

Propaganda may be beneficial as well as destructive. Press, newsreels, schools, churches, and civic groups—all dispense propaganda.

"The family that prays together stays together."

"Increase your education; increase your income."

Our duty is: Recognize, analyze. Democracy calls for compromise and reasoning. We can guard ourselves and our democracy against the damaging effects of both propaganda and rash action by observing a few rules: (1) Check your opinion against the adverse opinion; and remember your environment has a lot to do with your reasoning. (2) Suspend judgment until you have all the facts.

If allowed, propaganda can be the root of evil in a democracy. Let's learn to appraise it.

## Washington Diary

# Semesterites Meet Dignitaries

Washington, D. C., Jan. 12—The Lindenwood Semesterites met and saw a lot of dignitaries at the opening of Congress, but first let us tell you about the "glowing name" we've made in our final days at American University. It's not for our charm, beauty, and wit, but because we tried to burn down a dorm.

It was during a frantic week of typing projects, searching for lost footnotes, organizing seminars, punching holes in manual pages. Wanting to get away from it all, Julie and Patsy took refuge in a quiet lounge down the hall from their room—but soon their peace was broken by cries of "Fire." Smoke was billowing from their room, Devens 114, and a conscientious maid was rushing out with a smoking waste basket in her arms. It seems Julie had innocently dropped an overflowing ashtray into an already stuffed waste basket. A week later, their clothes still have that smoky odor.

And now back to the exciting opening of Congress.

Chaos reigned on the floor of the House, and we felt deep sympathy for the poor clerk who was yelling out the rollcall over the noise of back-slapping, hand-shaking, and "so-glad-to-see-you, how-is-the-family"-ing.

Rayburn made a little noise with his gavel, but to no avail. We abandoned the House for the Senate chamber, where the session had just ended. Who stood two feet in front of us as we entered but the Vice-President himself, in deep conversation. Across the room were Senators Stennis and Anderson. Walking out we bumped into Senator Chavez, such a nice old gentleman.

In the next few minutes we shook hands with such notables (we'll do a little name-dropping here) as Mansfield, O'Mahoney, Byrd, Sparkman, Monroney, and Lyndon Johnson—who, in the period of a few short seconds, completely "chahmed" Becky. We got good glimpses of Senators Kefauver, Aiken, Thye, and Humphrey and even saw the actor Edward G. Robinson eating in the Senate dining room.

After this celebrity filled tour, we thanked our guide, Representative Beckworth from Texas, and floated out the door. While we are on the Congressional subject, let us say that next week Representative Trimble from Arkansas will "wine and dine" us. (Moral: know your Congressman.)

Congress hasn't occupied all our time. Becky is just back from attending opera in New York, and Patsy soon is going to the big city. Before Christmas Peggy ran into Judy Steinburg on Times Square, and Judy sends a big hello to LC. Recently we saw Henry Fonda in "Two for the Seesaw" and Shirley Booth in "Miss Isobel."

What will happen during our last two weeks? Patsy is looking forward to the Bal Boheme, gala masquerade ball, where she and her date will share a table with the Chairman of the Board of the World Bank! Becky is looking forward to finishing a paper on Robert Louis Stevenson. And Julie and Peggy are looking forward.

Much luck on finals, girls (and boys), and have a grand semester break. And if you haven't been able to read between the lines, we'll be there soon to tell you "all about it" first hand.

THE CROP  
(Peggy Crane, Becky Roberts,  
Julie Orr, Patsy Price)

## Linden Leaves Whisper

# Leaves Offers Fool-proof Way To Study for Semester Exams

It's almost here—that time we've all been awaiting with bated breath! Final exams have finally caught up with us. Exam time is quite evident as one looks at LC girls—bloodshot eyes weary for sleep, fingernails chewed down to the quick (and just when they were long enough for polish!), and minds dazed with the many thoughts crammed into them.

In case you're interested in an excellent way to study for an exam, here is one that's fool-proof: Be sure you have phone duty so the telephone can interrupt from time to time and keep you from going crazy. Then always have a radio on—it's so helpful for concentration, as is the boyfriend's picture propped up right where you can see it. Plenty of cokes from the Tea Hole will keep you from having to run to the water fountain every few minutes. And above all, don't let studying keep you from talking to

all your friends—you want to keep them, don't you?

Yes, this is definitely fool-proof. It's proof that you're a fool if you try it! Actually, we'd just like to pass on to you a comforting thought during this trying time—every cloud has a silver lining. Feel better?

Don't forget to enter a picture of that "special" someone, a brother, or just a friend in the Romeo contest. Wouldn't you be pleased-as-punch to have someone you know as the Romeo?

The next big social event for the year is the Valentine's Dance, given by the sophomores, on Feb. 8. The freshmen don't think ANY dance can equal their Harvest Ball, but they may be in for a surprise.

Just a reminder—how do we look to prospective students when they visit the campus? And more important, how do we act? Remember that first impressions are very important, so let's make them good—M.D.W.

## Moore to Lead Faculty In Informal Discussion

Dr. John Moore, professor of economics, will lead an informal discussion for members of the faculty and administration Wednesday on "Conservation and Resource Use."

This is the second in a series of informative discussions, whose purpose is to "extend professional horizons through intellectual stimulation." These discussions are under the auspices of the Lindenwood chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

Dr. Robert McLeod, professor of religion, will discuss his recent world trip on Feb. 19.

Dr. Homer Clevenger, professor of history and government and ex-mayor of St. Charles, will talk on "St. Charles From an Ex-Mayor's Perspective" on Mar. 26.

Dr. Elizabeth Dawson, professor of English, will discuss "Censorship and the Community" on Apr. 30.

## All Bark and No Bite

# Columnist Shuns Trite Hints

To preach the evils of final cramming, 24-hour study sessions, and exam cutting is at this point quite futile, for in three short days we will embark upon a week of torture, confusion, and misery. To give helpful hints to the wise is "trite," so this harried, worried, and sallow-eyed columnist will try to relieve the reader's cluttered mind and substitute some interesting things about the interesting people on campus.

If you're bankrupt from Christmas bills and income tax (?) here's an idea for saving transportation money. Buy a bicycle. You'll find that you've more than repaid yourself when you count the taxi fares from campus to St. Charles and back. Sally Wood Cox and Suellen Purdue, Butler upperclassmen, have found that the two-wheeler is "the only way to travel"—and this col-

umnist agrees!

Three art majors and a professor "got away from it all" before exams and headed for Kansas City this week to see the Oriental Art Exhibit at the Rockhill Nelson Museum. To some who like so many LC'ers know nothing about Eastern art, this would be another visual frustration.—But to Nancy Bowser, Mary E. Cox, Marty Dillard, and art history prof Harry D. Hendren, this is pure gratification.

Last year's Jan. 18 "All Bark" journalist wondered "who on campus will be the first with a 'coon coat, vintage 1920's." Looks like Fran Feldmann, Niccolls freshman, gets the prize! Really looks warm, too!

The ouija ("weegie") board of Charlotte Tschannen, Cobbs junior, has been entertaining many Cobbs "intellectuals." However, all the

girls agree that it would be a breach of the honor system to ask questions about the finals.

While thumbing through an Oklahoma State University's "Aggievator," campus jokebook, we found a quote that is quite fitting at this season of the year: "If all the professors in the world joined hands, they would reach halfway across the ocean." We are in favor of this arrangement!

To whom it may concern: Thank you for the pleasant "on campus" weekend including the WRA Barn Dance, and the Student Council-sponsored movie, "Camille." Aren't we becoming a socially well-rounded community!

Thanks also to Joan Meyer, Irwin sophomore, for our thought for finals' week. "1th Commandment: Thou shalt not sweat it!"

Good luck, everybody!—D.S.

## Press Club Adds 31 Members In Formal Ceremony; 3 More To Be Initiated at Later Date

Thirty-one students were initiated into Press Club in a formal ceremony Tuesday in the Library Club Room. Heather Armour, president, conducted the service with the assistance of Sydney Finks, Betty Layton, Betty Miller, Nan Nordyke, Sue Potter, and Carol Punt.

Initiates are from the staffs of the Bark, KCLC radio station, and Linden Leaves yearbook.

KCLC initiates are Mary Knox Berger, Nedra Durham, Connie Ellis, Robinette Ferguson, Sandra Hairston, Carol Hopkins, Joyce Kayarian, Gretchen Lent, Connie Milliken, Shirley Noland, Renee

Ryter, Sara Lynne Stein, Ann Weatherwax, June Williams, and Ahnawake Wilson.

Bark initiates are Sandra Adams, Janice Beaty, Linda Crane, Elizabeth Darnall, Terry Lou Gadd, Clea Jones, Marilyn Kroepel, Edith Shigley, Aldeth Spence, Judy Sutera, Mary Ann Terryberry, Elizabeth Thomas, Kay Westwood, Peggy Wheeler, and Mary D. Williams.

The yearbook initiate is Maria Cherner, editor. Nancy Calvert, Jane Ely, and Karen Prewitt were unable to be present, but indicated a desire to become members, Heather announced.

## Scroll Sale Planned For Monday, Feb. 3

Linden Scroll, senior service honor society, will hold its annual white elephant sale Feb. 3, Ann Stewart, president, told the Bark.

Money raised through this sale and the sale of calendars will be added to the Linden Scroll scholarship fund for juniors and seniors.

Through last year's white elephant sale, \$100 was raised. The goal this year is undetermined as yet, Ann said.

The sale will be held in Cobbs recreation room immediately following a "jeans" supper in the dining room. Home made cookies as well as articles donated by students and faculty will be offered for sale.

# Orchesis to Present Program at Purdue



Orchesis members interpret the theme, "The Search for the Holy Grail," in a recent program given at Lindenwood.

Orchesis, modern dance group, has been invited to perform before a national meeting of the Presbyterian Women's Organization at Purdue University in Lafayette, Ind., next June 30. Mrs. Grazina Amonas, associate professor of physical education and sponsor of the group, told the Bark that Orchesis received the invitation after auditions here this fall.

The Lindenwood Choralaires will sing at the meeting also, as was previously announced in the Dec. 13 Bark.

It is the first time for a dance group to be invited as a part of this program. Mrs. Amonas said that the choice of the presentation has been "left quite open" for the LC group to work out, and she feels this is both an honor and a challenge.

The theme, music, and choreography are yet to be decided upon, but a religious theme has been suggested, Mrs. Amonas said.

Tryouts to choose about 20 students to participate will be announced later.

# LC Offers Psychometrics Study

Falling into the category of specialized subjects at Lindenwood is the course in psychometrics. The course, offered every two years, is taught by William Engram, associate professor of psychology.

Psychometrics teaches students how to give tests of intelligence and how to evaluate the many tests which are in use at the present time. It is primarily for those who are planning to get a master's degree in psychology, but it also equips students who hold B.A. de-

grees for testing jobs.

Students this year have given tests to children in the St. Charles public school system and to many Lindenwood volunteers. Intelligence

tests given are the Wechsler, Stanford-Binet, and the WISC, Wechsler Intelligence Scale for Children.

The students must adhere to professional standards of ethics concerning all testing, Mr. Engram told the Bark. "All students are required to sign a pledge stating that they will not reveal any data, and any student breaking this pledge is automatically dropped from the course," he said.

So far, prerequisites for the course have been certain psychology courses. In the future, Mr. Engram said, students wanting to enroll will have to have the permission of the instructor.

An intensive course, it entails quite a bit of work for the testers and the instructor. Students must give a specific number of tests during the semester. These they grade and turn in to be rechecked by Mr. Engram. Neatness and accuracy are considered in the grading.

Mr. Engram, who is working for his Ph.D. in psychology, has done testing himself.



Mr. Engram

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## Complete Griffin File On Display in Library

A complete file of the Griffin, Lindenwood's literary magazine, dating from the first publication in 1949 to last year's issue, is on display in the college library until the end of January.

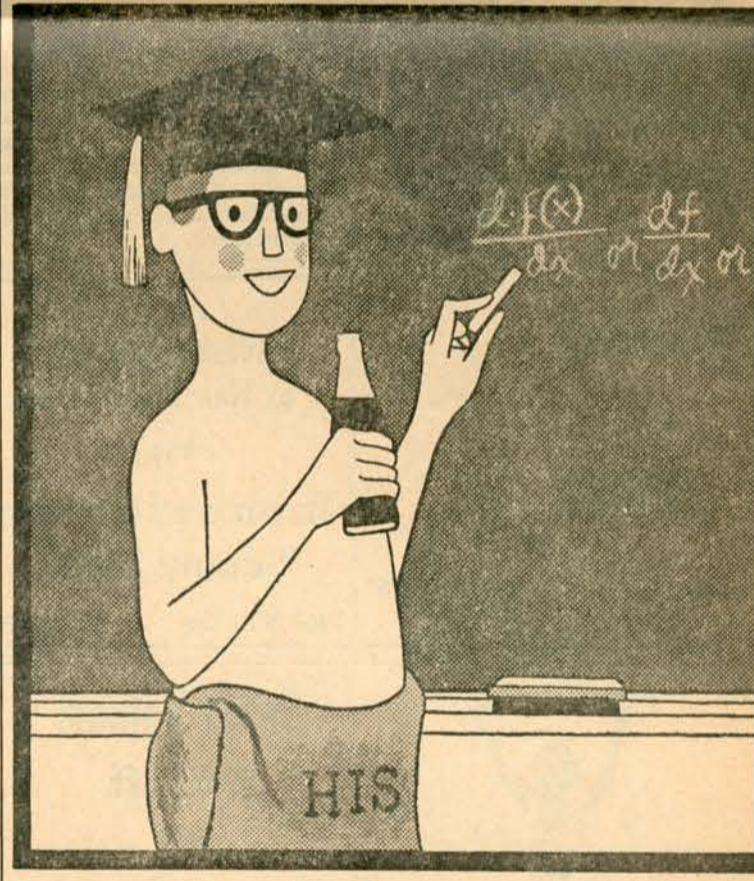
The Griffin staff encourages all students interested in creative writing to examine and read these issues, Elizabeth Bohn, editor of the 1958 Griffin, said. The staff urges students to submit original prose, poetry, and essays for consideration for publication in this year's Griffin, scheduled to come out in April.

Entries should be submitted, as soon as possible, to any Griffin staff member. The members are Heather Armour, Gul Atal, Elizabeth Bohn, Cornelia Childs, Janet Johnson, Suellen Purdue, and Elizabeth Thomas.

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## First Bark Published in 1920's States Aim to 'Bark All News'

By Elizabeth "Bitsy" Thomas

If you want to return to the "roaring 20's," just go to the library and read the first Linden Bark, published on Thursday, May 1, 1924.

Page one of the first Bark stated, "It is the aim of 'Linden Bark' to bark all the news, snappily, truly, and clearly. It is our purpose to present the news to the student

body, in such an attractive, convincing manner as will create a livelier interest for school activities, plenty of well-directed, constructive public opinion, and a truer Lindenwood spirit."

The earlier Barks had less bold headlines than the Barks of '58; and they had few, if any, pictures. The pictures usually were of administration and faculty members, such as Dr. John L. Roemer, then president, and Mrs. Roemer, then dean of students and sponsor of the senior class.

The first four issues were published by students of the newswriting class, with the "aid of a corps of volunteer reporters from the freshman class."

Advertisements were few and spread out in various places in the paper. The news varied from summer experiences of students and faculty members to campus events.

The "flapper" was evident by her dress, as shown in pictures of students, and in the advertisements for women's clothes. The 1924 May Queen was quite a contrast to the queen of the '50s. The former had short curls covering her head, and she wore a straight styled dress, which gave a hanging sack effect, and exceptionally long pearls. She might remind you of an "old fashioned" woman whose picture can be found in any trunk in the attic.

The Bark of the '20s received noteworthy praise from students and faculty members. Mrs. Roemer commented in the May 15, 1924, issue, "The Linden Bark is a splendid publication; I have no criticism whatsoever to make of it."

In the same issue, Miss Dorothy Bridgewater, college librarian, said, "I will put Linden Bark on the rack beside the New York Times and let it bark."

The last Bark of 1924 stated, "The Bark is run on the same scale and stands for the same ideals and principles as any one of our country's leading metropolitan newspapers." The Linden Bark staff of the '50s is still in agreement with this statement.

## Mrs. McCluer Sets Example

By Mary D. Williams

One of the first things to catch your eye when you walk into the living room of Dr. and Mrs. F. L. McCluer's campus home is an oil portrait. The lady of the portrait wears a soft blue and pink dress and has curly hair around her face. She is the charming wife of Lindenwood's president.

Speaking of the portrait, Mrs. McCluer said, "I sat for it under protest, but Dr. McCluer insisted, so I insisted on his having one done. But today his hangs in Westminster College's library, and I doubt if I could get him to sit that long again."

Mrs. McCluer met her husband while in the eighth grade but didn't "go with him seriously" until after college. At that time she was teaching at Synodical College, Fulton, Mo., which she had attended.

"I taught business courses at Synodical for two years after I graduated, but I'm afraid I've forgotten it all now," she added.

Life for LC's president's lady has contained many thrills among which was the birth of a son, Richmond. He is a teacher of musicology and director of the choir at the Shenandoah Conservatory of Music, Dayton, Ohio. At present the junior McCluer almost has finished work for a doctor's degree at the University of Michigan. He and his wife, Kathy, are the parents of two children—Jean, 8, and Rickie, 3.

"They definitely are special," said Mrs. McCluer with a proud smile. "The little girl is quite a little lady, but the little boy makes up for it. I imagine he's the same way Dr. McCluer must have been as a child—perpetual motion."

Most of the time, Dr. and Mrs. McCluer join the students in the LC dining room. "I like to eat there," said Mrs. McCluer. It's a grand opportunity to become acquainted with our girls." She added that she believed it's a good idea to be with the students often "so they won't think the president's wife is a little strange."

"I like to cook," said Mrs. McCluer, "but I don't do much of it." Breakfast seems to be a specialty when guests are entertained in the McCluer home. At a late breakfast, fried chicken and hot biscuits may be served, and frequently hot biscuits are found on the breakfast table, guests or no guests. Another meal-time specialty is Jeff Davis pie which Mrs. McCluer said is "sort of like a pecan pie without pecans—rich, brown sugary, and very good." When asked her favorite dish, Mrs. McCluer replied, "I just plain like everything to eat—unfortunately."

Life for Mrs. McCluer is not one



Mrs. McCluer

of leisure. She accompanies her husband to many educational meetings and alumnae gatherings, all over the country. In fact they are just back from a convention in Florida.

"I like to keep myself up on things to know what Dr. McCluer's talking about when he gets home," she said. Besides traveling to frequent meetings and performing duties as Lindenwood's first lady, Mrs. McCluer belongs to P.E.O.,

### Sophs Have Choice Of Test Schedule

Testing dates for all sophomores and for junior and senior transfer students are Monday, Jan. 27, and Saturday, Feb. 1, in Roemer Auditorium. Students may choose either day to take the tests, Miss Mary Lichliter, director of guidance, said.

These tests are composed of an ability test, which is the civilian form of the Army General Classification test; an achievement test measuring general knowledge in five areas: history, literature, science, fine arts, and math; and an interest test, the Strong Vocational Interest Blank. The latter measures the way in which a person's interest patterns compare with the characteristic interest patterns of successful women or men in a number of different occupations.

Within a few weeks after the testing, Miss Mary Lichliter, director of guidance and placement, will begin interviewing those who take the tests to discuss the results and officially declare a major field of study.

a national women's organization, and the St. Louis Women's Club, of which she was program chairman for two years.

This attractive, smart-looking, and gracious lady is a perfect picture of what LC girls hope to become. She certainly sets a good example.



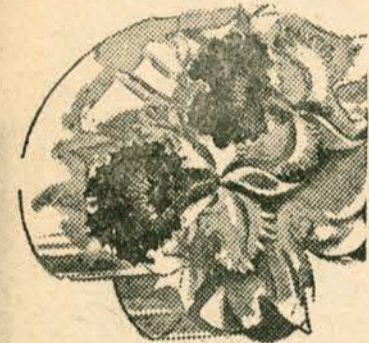
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# Housemothers, Youth Workers

By Betty Darnall

Lindenwood's two new housemothers, Mrs. A. V. Baluka, Ayres, and Mrs. Norman Clarke, Butler, both have worked extensively with young people through church and charitable organizations.

Mrs. Baluka came to LC on Nov. 1, after Mrs. Foreman, former Ayres housemother, became ill. "I had applied for the job last spring, but there was no opening. I was overjoyed when they called," she said with the familiar twinkle in her eye.

Mother "B" was successful in real-estate work before coming to LC. After the death of her husband she spent all her time in this field. "But it just got too monotonous. Mr. Baluka was in education, so we were accustomed to having young people around the house," Mrs. Baluka said.

"I came for a purely selfish reason; young people around me seem a natural thing." She has a daughter in Houston, Tex., whom she speaks of as, "Wonderful, but so far away."

Mrs. Baluka has lived in St. Louis since 1918, when she came here with her husband. "I guess I'm more familiar with Lindenwood than she is with me," she said laughingly. "I used to bring my daughter out here for Presbyterian conferences when she was young."

She acquired the position of housemother at LC through her church, the Second Presbyterian of St. Louis, where she is a deaconess and active in church organizations.



LC's new housemothers, Mrs. Baluka, left, and Mrs. Clarke, pose for the Bark photographer outside of Ayres Hall.

Mrs. Clarke, in her first year at Lindenwood, has worked with young people since she was married. During the war, she and her husband worked at Northwestern University as counselors to young married couples.

"I've never lived on a college campus before," she smiled, "but our home was always opened to the students."

Mrs. Clarke's petite appearance is deceiving. She too has been active in insurance selling for a long time. "I can't stand to stay idle," she laughed. "Once I even worked as a desk clerk in a motel at night while spending about 12 or 13 hours a day in insurance."

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke lost their only son when he was not quite six years old. "That's when we started

filling the gap with other people's children," she said with her grey eyes twinkling. Her daughter, Betty, attended Lindenwood in 1939-40. She is married and lives in Madisonville, Ky., now.

"Just anything that involves people interests me," she said. She sends about 400 Christmas cards a year, most of them to young people she has met in her work.

## 6 Lindenwood Music Students Present Convocation Recital in Roemer Thursday

The Lindenwood College music department presented a student convocation recital yesterday in Roemer Auditorium.

Sally Miller opened the program

## WRA Barn Dance Held Last Friday Night Features Caller, Western Music, Festive Decor

Swing your partners and do-si-do!

The chant of the square dance caller filled Butler Gymnasium at the annual barn dance Friday night. Sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association, the dance was in full swing with western music and old fashioned caller.

Corn husking was the theme, and it was carried out with the gymnasium representing the interior of a barn. The sidelines were decked out with stalls, mock horses, barn doors, baled hay seats, and a real chuck wagon. Adorning the walls were shovels, hoes, picks, and pitchforks.

The girls in full skirts and petticoats and the boys brilliantly clad in vivid shirts and blue jeans seemed to enjoy the square dances in addition to the regular dancing.

Two singing groups provided intermission entertainment. The first group gave a take off on Elvis Presley and the Jordanaires. Fran-

ces Feldmann appeared as Elvis, supported by Martha Crane, Georgiana Foster, and Hedy Woog. Next were Mary Avery, Karen Heinlein, and Conett "Connie" McGregor in their version of "That Good Old Mountain Dew."

Refreshments of pink lemonade and doughnuts were served from the chuck wagon following the entertainment.

Miss Betty Barbee, Miss Fern Palmer, and Miss Dorothy Ross of the physical education faculty acted as chaperones.



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## Bark Reporter Compiles Data On Lindenwood Reading Tastes

By Judy Sutura

Who has time to read?

This weary reporter trudged along Lindenwood's shady walks in mid-afternoon trying to find answers to this puzzling question. I'd casually trip a passerby; and while her defenses were down, I'd ask nonchalantly, "What type of reading do you indulge in when your studying is done?"

Since my surprised victims could hardly ignore me, my unprecedented way of interviewing gained questionable results. I'll let you judge for yourself.

"Letters take up a large chunk of my reading time," grinned Etta Tinsley. Sure wish everyone could be so lucky.

"I enjoy modern novels, besides the latest women's magazines," commented Bettie B. Wimberly, assistant to the director of admissions.

"My favorite novels are written by Russian writers," Barbara Koeller stated. Could it be that they have something we don't? Hum?

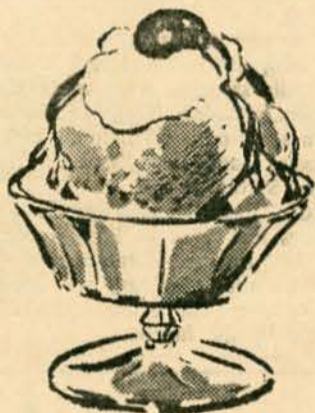
"My newspaper reading is somewhat confined to the West football scores," confided Diana Macurda. I wonder who is out in the "wide open spaces."

"Like everyone else, I'm anxious to keep up on the latest news by reading the St. Louis Post-Dispatch," stated Ann Stewart. That's a good lead for everyone to follow.

"I find my greatest enjoyment from inspirational books," remarked Mrs. Leonard A. Steger, head resident in Nicolls Hall. I think we all could spend some time with this type of worthwhile literature.

"I get all the reading I need from textbooks," groaned Lou Prislovsky. Doesn't that sound like a typical freshman?

"Gosh, I couldn't end a day without reading the funny papers," frankly stated Sharon Poole. Sounds familiar!



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## Outside Lindenwood

## Army's Ballistic Missile Claims Wide Attention in Week's News

Claiming world-wide attention in this week's news is the successful launching of the Redstone ballistic missile by the Army. Fired last Tuesday night, the largest and heaviest of the Army's ballistic weapons appeared to make a successful flight as the Bark went to press.

The missile, the first stage of a forth-coming satellite-bearing space vehicle, is 69 feet in length and six feet thick. Reports say that the weapon was sheathed in flame, and that the roar of its rocket engine was not heard by watchers until fully a minute later.

The Redstone is being built by the Chrysler Corporation at a government owned plant in Detroit. It was the first medium range missile to go into full scale production.

The launching was confirmed by the Defense Department within 15 minutes, and the operation was described as normal.

Elsewhere in the world, Cuban rebels are grabbing headlines with guerrilla tactics. A band led by Fidel Castro poured out of the mountains last Tuesday and sealed off the sugar shipping city of Manzanillo in a brazen daylight attack.

This was the first time in the 13-month guerrilla war that Castro's forces had penetrated the city. Instead of risking open warfare with government troops, the rebel leader pulled back his forces and

the Cuban city returned to normal.

In the nation's capital this week, Lt. Gen. Arthur G. Trudeau was named as successor to Lt. Gen. James Gavin, who announced his resignation last week. Trudeau will take over the Research and Development on Apr. 1, when Gavin's retirement becomes effective. Gavin received wide publicity last week when he publicly criticized Pentagon policies.

A proposal for an "outpost of peace" was made by Senator Lyndon Johnson (Dem.) Texas, this week in Washington. The Senate Democratic leader, Senator Johnson called for an international exchange of scientific information before starting this "adventure into outer space together."

He proposed that the United States invite all 81 other members of the United Nations, including Russia, to join in the program. Senator Johnson also said that he hopes Congress establishes a "proper agency" to direct a bold program to conquer space.—B. L.

## LC Professor Speaks Locally

Walter M. Beattie, Jr., professor of sociology, spoke on "Planning for the Needs of Our Aging Citizens" yesterday at a meeting of the Community Council of St. Charles County, an organization interested in health, welfare, and recreation. He spoke on the same subject last week at a meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club of St. Charles.

At the fall meeting of the Gerontological Society, which studies old age, held in Cleveland, Mr. Beattie was selected program chairman for the social welfare section of the society. He is now planning the program for next year's meeting to be held in November in Philadelphia. He is also a member of the 15-member national council of the society.

## D. Floyd Interprets L. Housman Play As 390 Speech Project

An interpretation of the play, "Victoria Regina" by Lawrence Housman, was given last evening by Diane Floyd as her 390 project.

A junior drama major, Diane, like many other Lindenwood students, is doing an individual study project in her major field.



Diane Floyd

Diane, under the supervision of Miss Juliet McCrory, associate professor of speech, broke Mr. Housman's play down into 30 individual incidents and then combined these into the hour long presentation that she gave last night.

## Freshmen Elect C. Ellis As Prexy; Calvert, V.-P.

Connie Ellis of Little Rock, Ark., was elected president of the freshman class at a meeting held since the last issue of the Bark.

Vice-president is Nancy Calvert, Michigan City, Ind.; secretary, Nan Vancil, Downers Grove, Ill.; and treasurer, Jeanne McLain, Dallas, Tex. The Student Council representatives are Connie Schafer, Sterling, Kan., and Georgia Wood, Independence, Mo.

## KCLC Gives Children's Show On KWK; B. Miller Narrates

Staff members of KCLC, Lindenwood's radio station, presented a children's show yesterday afternoon over KWK-TV, channel four, in St. Louis.

The show, entitled "What's It," was given on KWK last year and was repeated by request of the station. It concerns a turtle which is called a "What's It" by animals which do not recognize its species.

Nan Nordyke, who adapted the play for flannel-board television presentation, was in charge of production and direction. Betty Miller was narrator, and the parts were read by Nedra Durham, Sandra Hairston, Sue Potter, Carol Punt, and Constance Sutton.

KCLC will resume presentation next semester of "The Children's Theater of the Air" over St. Louis radio station KFUD. Programs will be plays written in the radio writing class.

Five new pledges to Alpha Epsilon Rho, national honorary society for radio students, were announced by Nan, president. They are Donald Grimes, Sandra Hairston, Karen Klabau, Karen Prewitt, and Constance Sutton.

KCLC has conducted examination reviews this week in English composition, English literature, history of civilization, biology, and Bible. Reviews were conducted by students chosen by the faculty.

## Soviet Influence Spreading in Far East, Says Frank Gibney

Soviet influence is spreading alarmingly in the Far East, said Frank Gibney, assistant to the editorial editor of Life magazine, in a convocation address last week. Mr. Gibney, until recently with Newsweek, has lived and traveled in Asian countries.

The greatest danger at the moment lies in Indonesia where communism is a grave threat, he said. Though the Indonesians are a peaceful "relaxed people," they have a "loose government," he said. The Dutch, until recently in control in Indonesia, left so few educated people that Indonesia's President Sukarno now has virtually no rival.

Sukarno is "a puzzling man who is fascinated by power and uses it as a toy," Mr. Gibney said. Since the Indonesians fear the Dutch, the Indonesian people are "lost in misguided patriotism," and Sukarno uses this fear to distract the people while he tries to keep his party in power. Sukarno hopes to set up a socialistic government and destroy representative government, he said.

Communism advanced wholly as non-military in Indonesia, Mr.

Gibney explained, and the Communists declare that it is the United States which is militant.

"The problem of the free world in Asia is to prove to the Asians that the United States and allies are not interested in them for military reasons, but rather for stability," he said.

Malaya and Singapore have been divided because of trouble caused by the Communists, Mr. Gibney said. They capitalized on the racial strife among the Chinese, Indians, and Malaysians, and they "fed on the fact that all these people wanted independence."

Today Singapore is Communist dominated, and the Chinese Communist can "press a button and cause violence in Singapore," he said. This domination is less strong in Malaya, and "there is a chance that Malaya can be a great state."

A hopeful note is that communism has lost its influence in Japan, Mr. Gibney said.



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