



# LINDEN BARK

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LINDENWOOD COLLEGE, ST. CHARLES, MO., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1958

NUMBER 7

## Questing Spirit Seeks Purpose With Significance, High Goals, Dr. McCluer Tells Students

One's need for self-examination, seeking and establishing a goal in life, and having an innate sense of morality were some of the main points of Dr. F. L. McCluer's message, "The Questing Spirit," in Religion in Life week which ended yesterday.

"The questing spirit is searching to realize the inner-self in relationship to God."

"You should have a significant purpose in your life," Dr. McCluer said in his first talk. "Some people just look at life, but don't actually live it. Most people waste time seeking pleasure instead of a goal."

Even in realizing the problem of immorality on college campuses today, he expressed the belief that irresponsibility is a bigger "stumbling-block" in students' lives.

"The moral law, like the law of gravitation, has been here forever," he explained. "Man's problem is conforming to this law."

"Everyone wants to live a good life, but no one can help anyone unless he himself is good."

We shouldn't let the monotony of everyday life get the best of us. Rather, we should try to grow spiritually, as well as physically, and strengthen our beliefs with each bit of knowledge that we consume.

"If one gives himself to God, he is free," Dr. McCluer continued.

In dormitory conclaves, Dr. McCluer delved even further into the questions which his sermons had aroused in the minds of the students. One of the students asked, "Is your God a God worth fighting to know?"

"Yes," he answered emphatically, "and the best way to know Him is by reading His holy word—the Bible."

One of the highlights of the week was a reception held Sunday night, honoring Dr. McCluer and his assistant counselors in the program: the Rev. Dr. Denton M. Gerow,

## Honorary Bids 22 Freshmen Who Top Class

Twenty-two freshmen have been invited to membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, national academic fraternity for freshman women, for making an average of 3.5 or above during the first semester. Formal pledging will take place at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Library Club Room.

The freshmen who have qualified are Alice Bates, Myril Bruns, Penelope Cox, Connie Ellis, Mary E. Epton, Vivian Hiatt, Anne Leedy, Sue Ann Lewis, Nell McGee, Nancy Ordelheide, Gay Pauly, Johanne Repper, Judith Rinderer, Renee Rytter, Sally Seifert, Sue Spencer, June Tavlin, Mary Sue Terry, Virginia Terry, Pia Thorne, Jane Tibbals, and Mary D. Williams.

This is the largest pledge class since the chapter received its charter in 1949, Dr. Marion Dawson Rechtern, professor of biology and ALD faculty adviser, told the Bark. The chapter has 22 upperclass members on campus, she said. Mary Sue Bragg, sophomore, is president.

pastor of First Presbyterian Church in St. Louis; Dr. Robert L. McLeod, dean of the chapel; and Miss Mary Jean Bartholomew, assistant professor of religion.

## President Explains Increased LC Costs

The over-all charge (including student activity fee) for boarding students in double rooms without private baths effective next year has been raised from \$1,490 to \$1,580. Many students are unaware of this increase, although it was announced in the September college catalogue.

Dr. F. L. McCluer gave this statement to the Bark concerning the increase:

"This change has been necessary because of rising costs in every area in which the college is furnishing services. The college will continue to spend several hundred dollars more on the services given each student than will be received from each student.

"Failure to make some increase in the charge to cover rising costs amounts to asking the teachers to further subsidize the education which is being provided.

"The meaning of the gradual inflation that has taken place is emphasized in a review of the charges made as compared with the costs of other commodities and services. For example, in 1941-42 the charge at Lindenwood was \$865.00. At that time a new four door Ford sold for \$860. Today the comparable charge at Lindenwood is \$1,580, and a new Ford may be purchased for \$2,500.

"No increase in rates for boarding students had been made at Lindenwood from 1948 until the fall of 1957. We have felt that patrons and students will appreciate the fact that the necessary increase has been spread over a two year period."

The rate was \$1,355 from 1948 to last fall, when it was increased to \$1,490.

## Auction on Feb. 27 to Stress 'Be of Use Through WUS'

### Regional WUS Head to Speak

Peter K. Leppmann, regional executive of the Southwest and Rocky Mountain region of World University Service, will speak in chapel Wednesday. His visit is in preparation for the annual WUS auction to be held Feb. 27.

Mr. Leppmann succeeds Peyton Short as WUS regional director. For the past three years he has served as the college secretary for the American Friends' Service Committee in the New England region.

A graduate of the University of Illinois where he majored in economics, Mr. Leppmann has done preparatory work in Kantonschule at Trogen, Switzerland. He has had experience in industrial business management and varied international experience traveling in European countries.

In successive summers, Mr. Leppmann has had contact with students from many countries as director of international work camps in Germany sponsored by the Coordination Committee for International Voluntary Work Camps and the Universalist Service Committee.

### Marsh to Play With Symphony

Ozan Marsh, professor of music, will be guest artist of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Arthur Fiedler, conductor of the Boston Pops Orchestra, in "pops" concerts tonight and tomorrow.

These concerts will be in the Khorassan Room of the Chase Hotel in St. Louis. About 25 Lindenwood students will attend tonight's concert, which has been named as college night.



Peter Leppmann

### Eloise Main Figure In Freshman Show; Karen Kivlin to Star

"Eloise," played by Karen Kivlin, is the key figure in the Freshman Variety Show to be given at 7 p.m., Thursday, in Roemer Auditorium, Nancy Calvert, general chairman, told the Bark.

The display of freshman talent will include a chorus line, an authentic Spanish dance, and a hula. The skits and pantomimes are centered around the life of Kay Thompson's fictitious character, Eloise, at a metropolitan hotel, whose mischievous antics are widely known.

Students in charge of the production are Barbara Kasper, theme; Ann Boswell, publicity; Jane Ely and Jeanne McLain, lighting and properties; Nell McGee, programs and ushers; and Jane Patterson, makeup.

### Money Earned Aids Colleges Around World

The World University Service auction will be held Thursday, Feb. 27, at 11 a.m. in Roemer auditorium. Items not sold in the morning will be up for auction immediately following dinner in the dining room.

World University Service is an international organization dedicated to mutual assistance in meeting the crucial needs of the university community throughout the world. It offers American students and professors an opportunity for giving to students abroad who are in need, and for increasing international understanding both at home and abroad.

Lindenwood is one of 700 colleges and universities in the United States to donate to the WUS cause. The traditional method of fund raising on the LC campus is an auction to which students and faculty alike donate.



Marilyn Kroepel

"Be of use through WUS" is the slogan of the auction this year.

Marilyn "Micki" Kroepel, junior, is chairman of the auction. Joyce Kayarian, junior, and Betty Dinkmeyer, sophomore, are co-chairmen. Beth Devlin, senior, and Constance Sutton, junior, will be the auctioneers.

Excitement and goodnatureed bidding have characterized WUS auctions. Students have vied for such choice items as Dr. Conover's fresh strawberry pie, Dean Nickell's gigantic picnic basket of food, dinner at a faculty home, and a May week-end accommodation for parents in Dr. McCluer's home.

In 1956 Lindenwood raised \$2,191 for WUS; last year the total was \$2,707. These funds provided assistance to students in Hungary, the Middle East, and the Far East.

"American students do not know what it is to be without proper textbooks, housing, or sufficient medical supplies, but there are

## Sammy Shelton Named Romeo

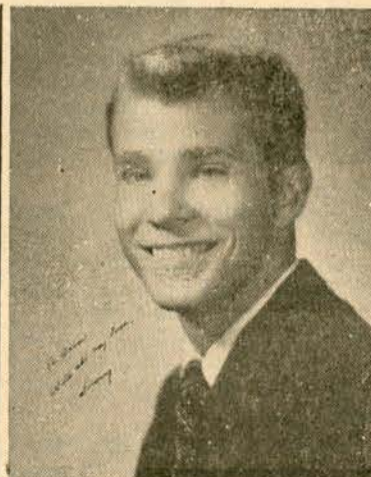
Sammy Shelton, friend of Frances Givens, Irwin Hall freshman, was chosen Lindenwood Romeo of 1958 by Miss Nora Kaye, featured star of the American Ballet Theatre which appeared in St. Louis last week.

Sammy, six-foot one blond from Fran's hometown, Henderson, Ky., is a freshman at Southern Methodist University, in Dallas, Tex. His interests include football, baseball, basketball, track, golf, hunting, and water skiing.

Miss Kaye also selected the traditional five *Mosts*: "Most Athletic," Randy Hubler; "Most Fun to Go Out With," Joe Turner; "Most Intellectual," Ben McComb; "Most Kissable," Norman Greene, and "Most Marriageable," Wayne Stallsmith. The judge suggested a new category, "Most Handsome," to which she named Cliff Waeschle.

"They're all so adorable I don't know which one to pick," Miss Kaye told the Bark.

Randy Hubler, "Most Athletic,"



Sammy Shelton Romeo

is a friend of Mary Ann Terryberry, freshman from Irwin Hall. Interested in sailing, football, tennis, and basketball, he is a five-foot-ten brunette from Muskegon, Mich.

"Most Fun to Go Out With," Joe Turner, is the Sigma Chi pinman of Dorothy Noble, Sibley Hall sophomore. Joe, a business administration major at the University of Missouri, has blond hair and "green and blue eyes," to quote Dorie, and is "150 pounds of blue twisted steel."

Ben McComb, "Most Intellectual," is a sophomore at West Virginia University, and is the lover of Katherine Ritchey, Ayres Hall sophomore. A six foot three hazel-eyed Beta Theta Pi, he plays football for WVU, runs track, likes progressive jazz, and collects modern hi fi recordings.

"Most Kissable," Norman Greene, lover of Sibley Hall's Paula Nelson, is in the service and plans to go back to school in September. Interested in sports, Norman is six feet tall and has black hair and green eyes.

Wayne Stallsmith, lover of Joan

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# LINDEN BARK

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## LC Can Help Less Fortunate Students

All of us have complained at one time or another about the number of pages a professor required to be read for one assignment. Yet, how many of us have ever thought of how fortunate we American students are to have good textbooks, teachers, and materials from which to study and learn?

Many students in Asia, Europe, the Middle East, and Africa are eager to learn but do not have the necessary materials. They must rely on mimeographed or hand written pages from which to gain their knowledge. The housing and medical facilities available to these students are inadequate and generally depleted. How fortunate the students of America are when compared to those of other lands.

World University Service is dedicated to helping needy students improve their conditions. The WUS effort is rooted in a firm belief that education is the key to many of the world's problems in the present and distant future. In the university students of today we have the leaders of tomorrow. To guarantee their education is to guarantee a sounder future. The initial program of WUS, launched after the First World War, provided relief for universities in central and southern Europe. Since that time, the organization has grown into a world-wide operation of students and professors battling against ignorance and need on an international scale.

Lindenwood students and faculty have an opportunity to offer their assistance to students in need by supporting the WUS auction to be held Feb. 27.

Take a part in the World University Service program. Support the auction. "Be of use through WUS".

## Bark Recognizes Faculty Achievements

The Bark wishes to point with pride to some of the off-campus services and recognition of the faculty. Miss Beasley has been invited to talk on teaching mathematics by TV before the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics next summer. Dr. Toliver, new classics professor, will speak on "The Roman Theater" at the Foreign Language Conference at the University of Kentucky in April. She has the lead article in the January issue of "The Classical Outlook," an American Classical League publication. The article is a lively discussion of "The Roman Matinee-Goer."

Dr. Moore, a recognized expert on consumer education, has a recently published article on "The Consumer Looks at Competition" in a publication of the Council on Consumer Information. Miss Alston is one of the chief contributors to a volume, "A Guide for Home Living Education" for Missouri's 7th, 8th, and 9th grades, published by the State Department of Education.

Dr. Parker is so much in demand as a speaker that the Bark can't keep up with her engagements. Recent audiences have included five honorary educational organizations in St. Louis, the men's group of the St. Charles Methodist Church and their wives, the nurses of Deaconess Hospital. Coming soon are talks before the Clayton, Mo., Teachers Association and the Woman's Club of Washington University.

Miss Lichliter has arranged programs for 26 interest groups for the annual meeting in St. Louis in March of the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors, and she is co-chairman of placement service for the national convention of the American Personnel and Guidance Association to be held in St. Louis in April.

Dr. Conover is in demand in pulpits, Mr. Beattie on platforms, Mr. Marsh on concert stages. These are only samples, but the Bark is sure that all students join in expressing appreciation of the activities of the faculty.

## WUS

(Continued from page 1)

many students in the world who must live under these restricted circumstances," Micki told the Bark.

WUS help this year will go to South Africa for books and equipment for non-white colleges, to Greece for medicaments and supplementary nutrition for 300 students seeking to regain their health, to Israel for a pre-fabricated building to house students in Jerusalem, and to Indonesia for equipment for a student-teacher rest center.

Aid will go also to Japan for student out-patient treatment at a TB sanitarium, to Nepal for a student hostel, to France for an international rest center, to India for tools for an agricultural school, and to Korea for medical supplies to fight the high incidence of disease.



Sherral Musgrove, crowned queen of the Valentine Ball, by Suellen Purdue, retiring queen.

# 'Bag' Hits Campus with Bang!

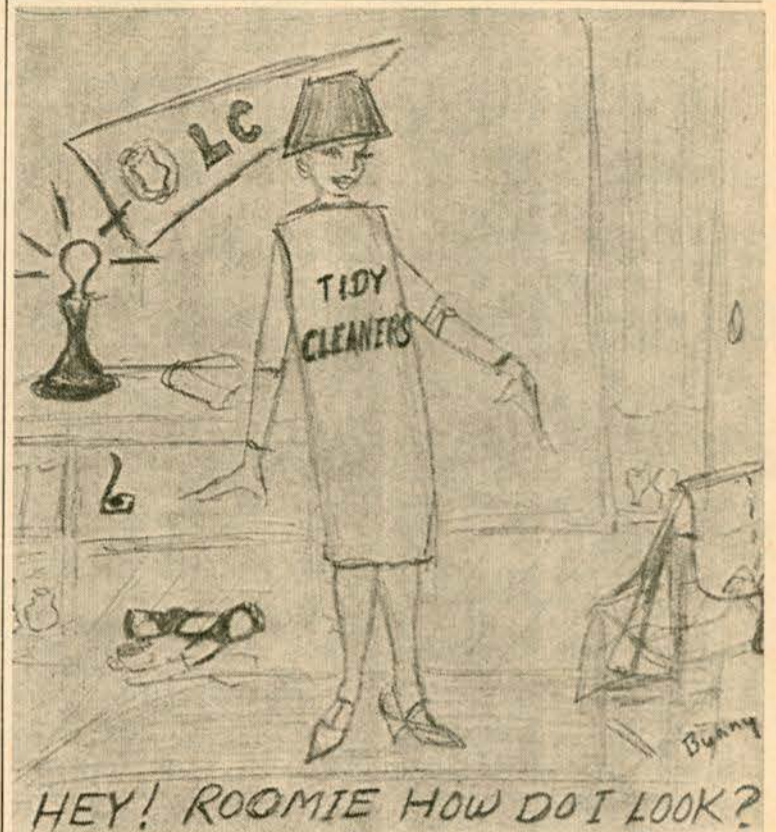
La chemise, the sack, or (as our cartoon shows) "the bag dress" has hit Lindenwood campus with a bang! Startled males have taken a long second glance at the brightly-colored or smartly-dark "no shape" dresses that have become synonymous with fashion since Santa Claus hit our Christmas trees. Who was the first to have one? This is hard to say, but the fact that 36 per cent of LC students has a sack dress is a loud "vote of confidence" that the new style is here to stay.

Designers have prepared the silhouette for a long season of wear not only in dresses but in women's coats, suits, evening wear, sportswear and nightwear. The latest styles out of Harper's Bazaar or Vogue magazine are broken at the hips by belts or buttoned-down tabs, and accented by bows, pockets, pleated back and bodice, and large collars.

Here at Lindenwood, "fashion center of the county," we will want to be "in the know" about how to wear the chemise. Men of fashion say the chemise must be snug through the hips, thigh, and knees, in order to look well when the wearer moves. The proper length of the dress is just below the knee, and instead of being short and awkward, it won't slide up when the "model" sits down.

Accessories are an important part in the appearance of the sack dress. Top it off with a small hat, a large flat silhouette bag, and this season's pointed-toe shoes.

What do boys think of this new fashion fad? It seems that most



of the avid fans for the sack dress do not come from the opposite sex. Their arguments (to us) are, "Egad, why wear a sack?" "What in the world have you got on?" or a tactful comment, "Oh, is that the new kind of dress I've been hearing so much about?"

These are comments overheard in mixed circles, but this nosy reporter wanted to know what the

boys were saying to each other, and what we heard sounded like this: "They're ridiculous, unfeminine, and don't have 'oomph'."

Nevertheless, Lindenwood girls will lead the fashion pace this year "stepping out of orchestra boxes." But beware—we've heard that a couple up-to-date chemise wearers were picked up and toted off as United States mail bags.

## All Bark and No Bite

# Ground Hog, Nervy Creature

Heard the expression that some people have their nerve? Well, obviously so do some ground hogs! February 1st came and went and still the St. Louis "weather hog" refused to come out and set all the frustrated disc jockies' minds at ease. C. J. Clark and Renee Ryter are holding nightly sessions trying to figure out if the ground hog's belligerent attitude is conducive to "harmonious living."

The snows came! And with the snow came a hoard of invaders to slide down LC's superior "sliding down hill." The snows melted! And still the invaders stayed—that is they stayed until Beth Devlin got on the telephone and did a beautiful job of spurring the St. Charles police department into action. Within four minutes of Beth's commanding phone call the local police had come and gone—taking with them the sledding enthusiasts.

Welcome back, Washington Semester students! Know that you are glad to desert the parties, shows, and general air of excitement that you were subjected to in the capital, and come home to the wild and frantic life to be found on the LC campus.

An open letter to Jackie Hutt, Nicolls Fire Captain: "It is heartily recommended that you do not consider running in a popularity contest anytime soon. The fire drill that you conducted so beautifully last Thursday night was received about as well as semester grades."

Not only Sibley but the whole campus extends heartiest get well wishes to Mrs. Kathryn Hendren, Sibley dorm mother, who is in the hospital with a broken hip.

Looks as if Ayres gals are slipping! They've let two jeans suppers go by and haven't done a thing to brighten up the occasion. Why it's been weeks since they've

even written a song!

Field trips are starting again, and the first really big one on the agenda is the mass migration to Rolla that started today. Attraction? The Valentine Dance for everyone and maybe the thought of seeing "men" for a few.

Speaking of men—and that's never done on this campus—the SAE's from Arkansas were a wel-

come sight to the girls who stayed at school between semesters to rest and study, etc. From what we heard it was mostly "etc."

Bark's Question of the Week: Do you know how to catch a rabbit?

Bark's Answer of the Week: Stand behind a tree and make a noise like a carrot.

## Linden Leaves Whisper

# Today Is for Hearts and Kisses Sweet And He Who Remembers Is Very Neat

Today is February 14—the day of hearts, wired flowers, and long distance kisses. But just in case you didn't receive a tender sentiment in the morning mail, here's one from me to you:

Roses are red, Candy is sweet.  
The guy who remembered  
Is really neat.  
Roses are red, Stems are green.  
The guy who forgot  
Wasn't worth thinking about  
anyway.

Exams are over, grades are out, and biology field trips begin again. "Through rain, through sleet, or through snow, the biology students will visit the zoo" has always been the motto of the biology department. This motto has always proved to be true; that is, until we had 11 inches of snow.

Lindenwood students take notice! February 20 is the date to remember if you're interested in seeing an excellent show with an all-star cast. This year the freshman class is really going all out to make its Freshman Varieties the best yet on the LC campus.

Hooray for Mr. House and his Tea Hole staff! At last they succumbed to this modern trend

toward pizza. Our friends "over the hill" may be slightly bitter, but the students here seem to have no complaint.

As a special feature to relax your exam-strained eyes the Bark is printing pictures of the "Romeo" contest winners. This columnist is certainly envious of Nora Kaye who got to study all these good looking men.

An opportunity to renew, or perhaps find, faith was given to LC students last week by Religion In Life Week. We feel that because of this experience in religion, Lindenwood students can't help but go all out for the WUS auction that's coming up at the end of the month.

"The South will rise again," screamed LC Rebels, as their unaccustomed feet slipped out from under them in the recent snow. A completely new thing to some and "old stuff" to others, the snow was welcomed by all as a fine break in the same old college routine.

Something to live for—only 42 and a half days until spring vacation. Remember this on those dark days when life doesn't seem worth living and classes don't seem worth attending.—J.E.

# Nora Kaye Chooses Six LC Swains as 'Mosts'



Randy Hubler  
Most Athletic



Joe Turner  
Most Fun to Go out with



Ben McComb  
Most Intellectual



Norman Greene  
Most Kissable



Wayne Stallsmith  
Most Marriageable

ROMEO

(Continued from page 1)

Meyer, Irwin Hall sophomore, is doing vicarage work in New York now, and will graduate from Concordia Seminary in June. A six foot-two bowling and basketball fan, "Most Marriageable" Wayne lives in Rome, N.Y.

A new category was proposed for

Shoe Problems?  
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Feb. 13-14-15

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Joel McCrea  
**THE TALL STRANGER**  
with Virginia Mayo

Sun-Mon-Tue

Feb. 16-17-18

"LES GIRLS"  
with Gene Kelly  
Mitzi Gaynor  
&  
Gina Lollobrigida  
**HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME**  
with Anthony Quinn

Wed. (only)

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Admission Admits Both  
You and A Pal!  
Jon Hall, John Carradine  
in **HELL SHIP MUTINY**  
also  
Fay Spain John Smith  
**THE CROOKED CIRCLE**

Thur-Fri-Sat

Feb. 20-21-22

Sal Mineo  
**THE YOUNG DON'T CRY**  
also  
Robert Vaughn  
**NO TIME TO BE YOUNG**  
with Dorothy Green

Cliff Waeschle, good friend of Jane Adams, Nicolls Hall freshman. "Most Handsome" is a corporal in the U. S. Marines. A six footer, Cliff hails from Birmingham, Mich., Janie's hometown. His interest—girls.



Cliff Waeschle  
Most Handsome

## Dean Scores with 'Sugar Time' In Seniors' Fund Raising Show; Skit on Faculty, Operetta Lively

Lindenwood's faculty and seniors combined their talents to present one of the most enjoyable evening's entertainment LC has seen in a long time. The show, which was held on Jan. 30, added over \$150 to the seniors' fund for a class gift to the college.

Dean Paulena Nickell brought the house down with her bouncing rendition of "Sugar Time." Performing with the dean were Miss Lula Clayton Beale, registrar, Mrs. F. L. McCluer, wife of the president, and Dr. Robert L. McLeod, Jr., dean of the chapel, and Mrs. McLeod.

The "Mad Hatters of the COMMUNITY," portrayed by Beth Devlin, Ellen Devlin, Greta Rehg, and Carolyn Wood, opened the show with a parody on their lives as members of the Lindenwood College "Community."

"The Students Must Never Know," a skit written by Carol Lee Knight, 1957 LC graduate, highlighted the little known side of faculty members' lives. Seniors who participated in the hilarious skit are Joan Broeckelmann, Ann Clevenger, Sally Cox, Beth Devlin, Mariva Dorman, Sydney Finks, Carol Gardner, Shirley Noland, Nan Nordyke, Sue Potter, Ann Stewart, Sandra Taylor, and Carolyn Wood.

Betty Miller gave the reading "Bars at the Windows," in which she illustrated the comical plight of a prisoner and his futile attempt to escape.

Another high point of the show was the presentation of the operetta "Dizzy Baton" by faculty and staff members. Miss Mary Lichliter, director of guidance and placement, got a big hand for her lively song about a "bow wow dog," as did a chorus line and other principals, including William F. McMurry, director of admissions; Dr. C. Eugene Conover, professor of philosophy, Milton Rehg, assistant professor of music, and Mrs. Mary Cave, head resident of Cobbs.

Carl House, director of food service, and Bremen Van Bibber, professor of education, served as popcorn venders.

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## Anachronism?

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## Elaine Lunt Tells Experiences In Rural Austria as Good-will Student Exchange Ambassador

By Marilyn Kroepel

Elaine Lunt, senior, who lives on a 900-acre farm near Pratt, Kan., has returned to Lindenwood this semester after having lived for six months on tiny farms in Austria. In a recent interview with the Bark, Elaine, a music major, said that one of her most vivid experiences was playing Mozart's organ in Salzburg.

"In five years, I believe Austria, a neutral, pro-American country, will have attained the standards of the United States," she said.

Elaine, who has an outstanding record in 4H work, lived in Austria under the auspices of the State Department as an International Foreign Exchange Youth Student. The purpose of the program is to create better relations between the United States and foreign countries.

She has returned to Lindenwood to complete her final semester of work towards a BME degree.

Elaine lived with farm families in the provinces of Tyrol, Salzburg, and Upper Austria. An average working day on a self-sufficient farm meant arising at 5 a.m., breakfasting on black bread, butter, and boiled milk or coffee, sweeping out the house, and going to work in the hay field where the entire family works cooperatively.

"If it weren't for the women and horses of Austria, no work would be done," Elaine said with a twinkle in her eye.

For relaxation, the people enjoy soccer, mountain climbing, fishing, and hunting. The country is dependent upon its tourist trade, lumbering, and agricultural endeavors. She sang in choirs, attended festivals, and found the people to be appreciative and friendly, industrious, nationalistic, and steeped in tradition.

"They seem to have no conception of the size of the United States and are under the impression that the United States has no spiritual or cultural heritage," Elaine said.

Elaine was disturbed to discover that the news the Austrian people receive from the United States, such as of the Little Rock crisis, is often the spectacular taken out of context from news printed in the United States. Since the people can not comprehend the circumstances behind the news, they often develop a warped view of situations in the United States.

"I have gained a better knowledge of myself, broadened my thinking, and come to understand the people of Austria, how they think and react," Elaine said in evaluating her experience.

"It is only through the young people of today and their adaptability that we can hope to have international understanding of peoples," Elaine maintained.

## Nordyke Head Of New Staff This Semester

Nan Nordyke, senior, heads the new semester's KCLC staff as station manager. The staff will begin broadcasting next Monday.

Other new members and their positions are Nedra Durham, program director; Betty Miller, chief announcer and freshman liaison; Sue Potter, production director; Carol Punt, sales, public relations, and promotions director; Constance Sutton, continuity director; Karen Klabau, social director; Gretchen Lent, news director; Cora Jane Clark, chief engineer; Connie Miliken, special programs director; Mary E. Taylor, music director.

Staff assistants are Sandra Hairston, Gay Pauly, Joann Lovins, Karen Prewitt, Ila Crews, Billie Long, and Nancy Calvert.

Betty and Sue are apprenticing in St. Louis two afternoons each week. Sue is working at KMOX, and Betty is at Condor Film Company, which made "Linden Leaf," the movie about Lindenwood.

## Days Varied, Crowded, Report Juniors Back from Washington

"We never knew what we would be doing from one day to the next. Our semester was crammed full of interesting things and it was wonderful."

Becky Roberts' statement seemed to sum up the informal talks given by the Washington semester students at the Feb. 5 meeting of the League of Women Voters. Variety also was the keynote of the Semesterites' convocation report.

Peggy Crane, Julie Orr, Patsy Price, and Becky, juniors who studied in Washington last term, were bubbling over with the things they saw and did in the nation's capital.

Their day started early and ended late. Weekly activities included seminars, night classes, and working on their individual projects, which were thesis papers written from material gathered about their major subjects.

Attending concerts and lectures was also part of their program, so they got to see the night life of Washington as well as the governmental side.

"It's a marvelous opportunity, and we got to do so much more than the ordinary tourist does," Peggy said. They had talks with famous governmental people arranged for them before they left Lindenwood.

"People were very interested in what we were doing, and willing to help in any way they could," Julie added.

During their seminar periods which usually "Far exceeded the hour that they were supposed to last," the girls got to see the offices of famous people, and attended sessions of the Supreme Court.

"The sessions of Congress that we saw were terribly disorganized," Patsy said. "Out of over 400 members there were about 15 present in the auditorium, and they were greeting each other, paying no mind to the speaker."

The Semesterites all agreed that they have "Washington fever."

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## Juniors Get Help Monday for English Exams on Feb. 24

English examinations for juniors will be given on Monday, Feb. 24, at 4 p.m., Dr. Alice Parker, chairman of the English department, announced today. They will be given in Roemer 255 and 211.

A coaching session will be conducted by Dr. Parker next Monday, 4 to 6 p.m., in Roemer 225. It will serve as a refresher on letters of application and on outlining and developing expository papers, Dr. Parker said. The examination will include a vocabulary test, letter of application, and writing a paper on the major subject of each student.

All students of junior standing and seniors who have not passed the examination are required to take it. Such a required test for juniors is customary in accredited colleges, Dr. Parker told the Bark.

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## A. Stewart Accepts Teaching Assistantship; Post-grad Aids Numerous This Year, M. Talbot

Ann Stewart, senior, has accepted a teaching assistantship in microbiology in the Chicago Professional Colleges, Graduate School of the University of Illinois. She got the appointment through LC's department of biology and Dr. Mary Talbot, chairman.

Post-graduate scholarship, fellowship and assistantship offers are better than usual this year, according to Dr. Talbot. This year's offers are more numerous and cover larger amounts of aid.

These scholarship programs offer

financial aid to graduates doing further study and require that the student do some work in his field of study for the institution granting the aid.

Notices for graduate study opportunities in this country are posted in the different Lindenwood departments. Opportunities to study abroad are displayed by Dean Paulena Nickell's office. The home economics department recently used graduate scholarships as its showcase exhibit.

## Science Club Takes 5; Presents Science Films Free for All on Feb. 25

Triangle, campus honorary science and mathematics organization, initiated five members Feb. 4, in the Library Club Room. The new members are Ruth Beckman, Carol Hopkins, Eleanor Orth, Patsy Price, juniors, and Peggy Newell, sophomore.

General interest science films, to which the entire student body is invited, will be shown at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 25, in the Library Club Room, Joan LeClaire, Triangle president, announced. The films are "Can Animals Think?" "Television—How It Works," and "The Meaning of Pi."

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# Butler, Day Students to Play Final Tourney Game Monday

Shoot! Switch! Dribble!

These sounds have originated in Butler gymnasium for the past few weeks as the dorms have battled for the basketball intramural championship.

Butler Hall and the Day Students will clash next Monday at 4 p.m. in the final game.

Following the intramurals, the Women's Recreation Association will sponsor an inter-class basketball tourney. The winners of the first game, played between the freshmen and the juniors, will contest the victors of the second game, between the sophomores and the seniors, to determine the championship, Miss Betty Barbee, WRA sponsor, told the Bark.

The LC basketball team will journey to Washington University Feb. 22 for a sports day.



Photographed in the game which Butler won over Cobbs are (from left) Sondra Swindel, Marlene Severin, Norma Nixon, Melinda Green, Letti Russell, Marcia Jones, and Kay Province.

# 3 Qualify for Swimming Club; Terrapin Starts Work on Show To Be Presented March 13-14

Terrapin, campus swimming club, pledged three new members last Wednesday after holding its regular second semester tryouts, Donna Lacy, president, told the Bark.

The new pledges, all freshmen, are Martha Crane, Jeanne McLain, and Sarah Weatherby. Formal initiation of the three will be held next Wednesday afternoon.

Plans are already under way for the Terrapin water pageant, to be given March 13-14 under the direc-

tion of Mrs. Grazina Amonas, faculty adviser of the group.

"On the Waterfront," this year's synchronized swimming show, will be presented at 8 p.m. in Butler pool.

The show, composed and directed by Terrapin members, will portray scenes from San Francisco, Hawaii, Manhattan, New Orleans, and Cuba.

One of the highlights of the pageant is the body light number. The pool will be darkened, and the only visible light will be on the bodies of the swimmers.

Francis Nagel and Peggy Roberts will be featured in solos, and the rest of the members will make up various group acts.

The annual pageant is the main project of the swimming club. All members take part, and everyone is invited to attend.

## Snow Woman, Dog Make Ayres Winner

Winning first place in the snow sculpturing contest, Ayres Hall, with its snow woman and her dog, edged Cobbs Hall into second with its snow pony. The competition was sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association.



Cobbs' snow horse

Other intramurals have been played off with Irwin Hall taking first in bridge, and Nicolls copping first in ping pong.

All students who have participated in at least two intramurals are now eligible for membership in WRA on payment of dues, announced Mary "Dallas" Rankin, president.

## Scroll Nets \$95 on Elephants For Upperclassman Scholarships

The Linden Scroll white elephant sale held in the Library Club Room Monday, Feb. 3, raised \$95 to be added to the Linden Scroll upperclassman scholarship fund. Prices did not exceed 50 cents.

Students and faculty members contributed items to be sold. A coffee pot donated by a faculty member was won by Mrs. D. G. Lewis, college nurse, in a raffle. Ruth Ann Kern won a white layer cake frosted with thick chocolate and white icing topped with nuts which was donated by Mrs. Bremen Van Bibber, assistant professor of home economics. A paper bound copy of "Peyton Place" was won by Karen Witt.

The fish pond was another feature of the sale. This contained novel items such as jewelry, pencil sharpeners, ring holders, and a box of rubber chocolates.

Brownies made by Dr. Marion Dawson Rechtern, professor of biology, cookies made by members

of Linden Scroll and boxes of mixed goodies made by Mrs. F. L. McCluer, wife of the president, were sold readily.

Other items on sale were dime novels, clothes, accessories, jewelry, and novelty items of all descriptions.

## LC Joins World Wide Student Day of Prayer

Lindenwood College students will join with thousands of other college and university students in 70 countries all over the world on Sunday in the observance of the Universal Day of Prayer for Students.

Vesper services at 6:20 p.m. will be conducted by members of the junior cabinet of the Student Christian Association. Jane Tibbals, program chairman, and Gay Pauly, freshmen, will give talks during the service.



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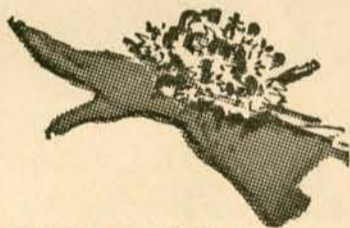
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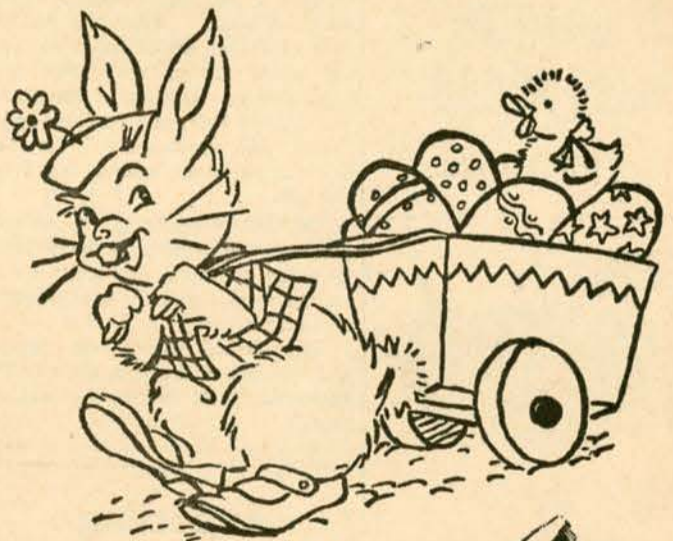
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# 'Hay Fever' to Feature Hume, Julie Orr, in 2 Performances

## Directed by Edwin Van Woert

Noel Coward's modern comedy, "Hay Fever," will be presented in the round Feb. 21 and 22 in the Fellowship Hall of the Lindenwood College Chapel. Edwin Van Woert, senior drama major, will direct.

The scene of the play is in Cookham, England, in the home of the Bliss family. The action centers around a week-end in June when each member of the Bliss household invites a guest whose coming is unknown to the others. Pandemonium follows.

The elder Blisses, Judith and David, are played by Julie Orr and Robert Douglas Hume, associate professor of speech. Judith is a retired actress who carries her acting into her home. David is a celebrated author. Joan Bray and James Hodges portray their inde-

pendent children, Sorel and Simon. Betty Miller depicts Clara, the maid, who is just as much at home in the living room as in the kitchen.

Diane Floyd plays Jackie Coryton, a frightened teen-ager who comes to be studied by David as a character for one of his books. Sandy Tyrell, played by Donald Grimes, is a young man fascinated by Judith. Mary D. Williams portrays Myra Arundel, a divorcee who comes as Simon's guest in hopes of meeting his father. Vernon Black, instructor of speech at the St. Charles high school and speech correctionist for the St. Charles district, characterizes Richard Greatham, a diplomat who visits Sorel.

Edwin Van Woert is directing "Hay Fever" as his 390 project. Every student majoring in speech does an individual study project, the 390, in radio or TV, theater, or general speech or interpretation.

"Van" played Simon in summer stock at Plymouth, Mass., last summer, and "Jim" Hodges portrayed David in the same production.

### Lindenwood Reviews

## City Draws LC Music, Drama, Art Lovers

"Let's go to the theatre!" The arts in St. Louis have drawn much attention from Lindenwood drama, art, and music lovers recently. And so for the first time, we want to review some of these activities and give a preview of things to come.

The first "theatre in the round" in the St. Louis area, Repertory Playhouse, Clayton, recently presented as its premier performance "Witness for the Prosecution," an award winning play by Agatha Christie, and followed with "King of Hearts," a Broadway comedy hit. The art gallery of the theatre, 7 N. Bemiston at Forsyth in Clayton, features a different exhibit with each new play. The theatre features mostly local talent with an outside guest player. Clifford Odets' "The Country Girl" opens Tuesday.

Katherine Hepburn and Alfred Drake's appearances with the American Shakespeare Festival Company in "Much Ado About Nothing" at the American Theatre gave St. Louis theatre-goers and a large number of Lindenwooders a novel look at the contemporary in the American theatre today. The Shakespearean comedy was presented in Mexican costume with a south of the border setting, but not a line or an accent from the original

play was changed. The combination of spectacular costumes, beautifully decorated set, the splendor of unusual presentation, and the witty Shakespearean plot all added to an evening of much enjoyment for everyone.

The German show at the St. Louis Art Museum is one of many exhibits to which LC students flock. Ever-changing shows at the St. Louis Artists' Guild, in which Arthur L. Kanak, painter in residence, is active, also offer opportunities to the art lover.

The Civic Music League of St. Louis presented Jan Peerce, distinguished tenor of the Metropolitan Opera, at Kiel Auditorium on Feb. 4, attended by approximately 60 Lindenwooders. Mr. Peerce included works by Bach, Mozart, Bizet, and Verdi. He featured a special encore, "Old Mother Hubbard," by Hutchinson, which he said "outraged Handel."

Artur Rubenstein, world-renowned concert pianist, gave outstanding performances at a gala festival of three programs in his honor at the Opera House of Kiel Auditorium last weekend.

The American Ballet Theatre presented Nora Kaye, our Romeo Contest judge, and Erik Bruhn, in three nights of ballet at the Opera

House of Kiel Auditorium last weekend. "Gisell," "Billy the Kid," "Pas de Deux Nutcracker," and the "Black Swan" were among the featured ballet performances.

Edward G. Robinson and Mona Freeman are starring this week in Joshua Logan's production, "Middle of the Night" at the American Theatre. A love story, the play is a far cry from the gangster roles in which Robinson became one of the foremost filmstars of all times.

Later on in the St. Louis theatre season, look for Errol Flynn in "The Master of Thornfield," Robert Alda in "Venus at Large," Constance Bennett in "Auntie Mame," O'Neil's "Long Day's Journey into Night," and last year's Broadway musical hit, "Most Happy Fella."

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## Famous Ballerina Finds LC Men Adorable; Easily Names Dancing Partner Her Romeo

By Edith "Dede" Shigley

"They're all so adorable I don't know which one to choose," Miss Nora Kaye, featured star of the American Ballet Theatre, told the Bark when judging the Romeo Contest. A lovely brunette with an infectious laugh, she carefully observed each photograph, frequently noting the comments of Lindenwooders on the backs of the pictures.

"This one looks like Tom Ewell," she said and quipped, "He has a cute face, but he isn't very kissable, is he?"

The daughter of an actor, Miss Kaye began dancing in New York City at the age of seven, and later studied at the Metropolitan Opera Ballet School. After the present tour of United States cities, she and the entire cast of the ballet will tour Europe, dancing at the Brussels' World Fair, and performing as "good will ambassadors" for the State Department behind the Iron Curtain.

"My hobby—dancing, of course." Smiling, she added, "I have little time for anything else when we're on the road, but I do like progressive Jazz music."

When asked whom she would pick as her own Romeo, she quickly answered, "Eric Bruhn, my leading man."



Miss Nora Kaye judging the Romeo contest, as Sherral Musgrove and Edith "Dede" Shigley, feature editor of the Bark, enjoy her comments.

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