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## Devlin Candidate for Woodrow Wilson Fellowship; Will Choose College or University for Study

Ellen Devlin has been selected candidate for a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship. Final election depends on acceptance to the university of her choice.

Ellen plans to attend either Indiana University or the State University of Iowa and has been admitted already to both graduate schools.



Ellen Devlin

Ellen was selected by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation which provides scholarships to enable students who plan to teach in colleges to do graduate study.

Ellen, an English major from Pine Bluff, Ark., said that she has been working toward this fellowship for three years. At the time she declared her major, she decided that she wanted to do graduate study and later college teaching.

Her senior year, she was approved by President F. L. McCluer, Dean Paulena Nickell, and Miss Mary Lichter, director of guidance and placement, who recommended her to the fellowship committee.

Ellen then filled out an application blank and wrote a 1000 word statement telling of her college activities, educational background,

and reasons for wanting to teach. In January she was interviewed by two committee members, one of whom is head of the regional fellowship committee.

This year Ellen has been working on an honors project in English. She is vice-president of the student council and was honor board chairman last year.

The Woodrow Wilson Fellowship was won once previously by a Lindenwood graduate. She is Jo June DeWeese, A.B., 1954, also an English major, who is now working for her doctorate and teaching at the University of North Carolina.

## 3 LC Faculty, Staff Attend 2 Conferences

Members of the faculty and administration are representing Lindenwood at special conferences in Missouri during the month of March.

Dean Paulena Nickell went to Columbia for the State Conference on Higher Education at the University of Missouri last Sunday and Monday. This conference is sponsored by the Division of Higher Education of the Missouri State Teachers' Association, and the Governor's Special Committee on Education Beyond the High School, of which President F. L. McCluer is a member.

Dr. Robert McLeod, dean of the chapel, and Dr. Homer A. Clevenger, professor of history and government, will represent LC at the Faculty-Christian Fellowship of Missouri's second annual conference. The meeting will be held Mar. 22 at Missouri Valley College in Marshall, Mo.

Dr. McLeod will address the group at the conference, and Dr. Clevenger will be the moderator of a discussion following the address.

## J. Broeckelmann Elected Queen



Joan Broeckelmann, May Queen, in front and Diane Floyd, special maid, pose for a Bark photographer.

## Floyd Chosen Special Maid

Joan Broeckelmann, a senior day student, has been elected May Queen to reign over weekend festivities of May 2 and 3, Constance Gibson, senior class president, revealed today.

Former president of Beta Chi, Joan is an elementary education major and is doing practice teaching this semester.

Diane Floyd, a junior from Fort Smith, Ark., was chosen by her classmates to be the first maid to the queen. Other members of the court also were elected by their classes.

Senior attendants to the court are Heather Armour and Carol Gardner. Representing the junior class will be Julie Orr and Verna Lou Lloyd. Mary Fletcher Cox and Joan Meyer are sophomore attendants, and freshmen elected to the court are Claire Schlosberg and Cynthia Richards.

Diane, a drama major, had the female lead in "The Glass Menagerie" and was also a member of the "Hay Fever" cast.

A French and English major, Heather is from Kirkwood. She is president of the Press Club and vice-president of the senior class. Carol, president of the student body and a member of Linden Scroll, is a history and government major from Brentwood, Tenn.

Both of the junior attendants, like the maid of honor, are from Fort Smith. Julie Orr, who was a Washington Semesterite, is a drama major and has played the leads in numerous Lindenwood plays, including the recent "Hay Fever." Verna Lou is new at LC this year and is here on a junior college scholarship.

Mary Fletcher, president of the sophomore class, is a biology and chemistry major from Morrilton, Ark. Joan, from Council Bluffs, Iowa, is president of Orchesis, the modern dance group, and is an art major.

The fifth representative from Arkansas, Claire, of Pine Bluff, plans to major in English. Cynthia, from West Plains, Mo., is treasurer of Nicolls Hall and a member of Poetry Society.

## Speech Department Play Set For Coming Weekend; M. De Beer Will be Director

Marilyn deBeer, senior, working on her 390 project in drama, will direct the program, "An Evening with Shakespeare," to be presented by the Speech Department in Fellowship Hall of the college chapel next Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 o'clock.

Presented in arena style will be five different scenes from three Shakespearean plays. First on the program is Act I, Scene II from "Richard III" with Billie Long, freshman, as Queen Anne and James Hodges, senior, as King Richard. From Act IV, Scene IV of the same play Marilyn Wilson, sophomore, will play Queen Margaret; Sandra Hairston, sophomore, will be Queen Elizabeth; and Kay Westwood, junior, will be the Duchess of York.

"The Merchant of Venice" will also be presented with Jeanette

Williams, freshman, and Ha Verne Crews, junior, playing Portia and Nerissa respectively from Act I, Scene II. In Act III, Scene IV Don Grimes, senior, plays Bassanio to Jeanette Williams's Portia.

In the final presentation Edwin Van Woert, senior, will play Hamlet, and Julie Orr, junior, Gertrude, in Act III, Scene IV of "Hamlet."

Suellen Purdue, junior, will be the narrator to introduce the separate scenes. Marilyn deBeer and Mary D. Williams have written the narration from synopses of the plays.

Those assisting with the production are Diane Floyd, stage manager; Ferol Finch, electrician; Alice Chevalier, house manager; Joan Le Claire, publicity; and Kay Westwood, make-up manager. Costume, and set design have been produced by the stage craft class, and lighting design is by James Hodges.

## Students Elect Cornelia Childs SCA President for Next Year

Cornelia "Corny" Childs, junior English major from Lubbock, Tex., has been elected next year's Student Christian Association president. She will succeed Sue Potter.

"Corny" defeated juniors Jane Cooper and Marilyn "Mickie" Kroepel in an election held last Tuesday.

The president-elect, a tall, dark-haired Sibley Hall resident, told the Bark, "I am both proud and honored that the student body elected me. I realize that it will be a hard job to follow Sue, but I will do my best."

In her freshman year "Corny" was a member of the Freshman Council, the League of Women Voters, the Young Republicans, and Future Teachers of America.

In her sophomore year she advanced in these organizations and



Cornelia Childs

was elected vice-president of the League of Women Voters and secretary-treasurer of the Young Republicans. Also during last year she was busy in the field of journalism working as the assistant editor of the "Griffin" and a staff member of the "Squawker," the Student Council publication. She began her S.C.A. experience last year as Faith co-chairman on the Cabinet and World University Service co-chairman.

This year "Corny" has served the Lindenwood community by acting as Honor Board chairman, assistant editor of the Griffin, vice-president of the Senior S.C.A. Cabinet, and a member of the Poetry Society. She also was in charge of Religion in Life week, which was held in February.

## 3 Attending YW Convention; 14 Students to Present Skit

Three delegates from Lindenwood College are now attending the 21st national convention of the Young Women's Christian Association of America in St. Louis. Representing Lindenwood as voting delegates are Sue Potter and Cornelia Childs, president and vice president of the Student Christian Association. Sydney Finks, a senior, who is chairman of the Rocky Mountain YWCA, is attending as a visiting delegate.

The convention, which opened yesterday and will last until next Wednesday, has for its theme "Deep Roots and World Reach." Miss Lilace Reid Barnes, president of the National Y, spoke last night on "Our Deep Roots," and Mayor Raymond R. Tucker of St. Louis greeted delegates from all parts of

the country.

Also representing LC will be 14 students who will present a skit at a Y-Teen tea. The skit was written by Elizabeth Bohn, Jane Cooper, Sydney Finks, Joyce Kayarian, Betty Miller, Connie Milliken, Gay Pauly, and Sue Potter to introduce the Y-Teens to the College Y.

Taking part in the presentation, which is being sponsored by Miss Juliet Key McCrory, associate professor of speech, are: Gay Pauly, Mary D. Williams, Billie Long, Karen Klabau, Rebecca Roberts, Nell McGee, Stephanie Harms, Sue Potter, Anne Leedy, Jane Tibbals, June Tavlin, Nancy Knock, and Martha Dillard.

Mitzi McIntosh will sing "The Lord's Prayer."



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## Class Integration, Will It Work?

Class integration? "To be or not to be . . ." Class integration is, in other words, the distribution of all classes in the dormitories so that seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen would live together. This idea has been brought before the Student Council and is now under consideration. There seem to be several questions concerning class integration which need to be brought up and considered by all of us right now.

How would seniors like living in Nicolls where one wonders whether the electricity, hot water, plumbing, or heat will go off next? And how would underclassmen react to seniors, who have no "hours," living right next door? Would upperclassmen like having, say, all the bathtubs or all the washing machines in use by the freshmen? Would those not living in Cobbs resent others having the conveniences there? Would freshmen be belligerent toward those who have from two to every night out? Would upperclassmen handle all the government in the dormitories?

On the other hand, is it a good idea for Nicolls freshmen to be, in a sense, isolated? This is especially true during the first weeks of the school year. Or is it democratic for the most modern dormitory on campus to be strictly for upperclassmen? Wouldn't it be more harmonious for students to live and make good friendships with those in all other classes?

Even if in some ways class integration doesn't seem practical, it would be ideal in other ways if handled gradually.

Yes, . . . To be or not to be . . . That is the problem.

## Council Runs LC Questionnaire

### "Lindenwood Ways"

The following question and answer column is the first in a series to be sponsored by the Lindenwood Courtesy Council. If you have any questions you would like the committee to answer, please put them in the suggestion box in Cobbs Hall recreation room, and they will be published in forthcoming Barks.

- Q. Does it make any difference whether one sits down from the right or left side of the chair at the dinner table?
- A. No; whichever side offers the easier and quicker access is the one for you. At LC, all should enter and leave from the right side of the chair to avoid collisions.
- Q. What is the proper way to eat fried chicken?
- A. Fingers may be used at any time except at a formal dinner, if extra paper napkins are served for this purpose. Eat it in such a way as not to appear gluttonous, or look as if you were trying to imitate Henry VIII.
- Q. Is it proper at any time to pass dishes across the table instead of around the table?
- A. No. Always pass them around the table.

## Information on Employment Now Available to Students

"Information on summer employment for college students may be obtained in my office," Miss Mary Lichtler, director of guidance and placement, told the Bark. There are many fields open to college students who are seeking summer employment.

Waitress work in resorts is one of the most sought after jobs for the summer, she said. Michigan, Minnesota, and Wisconsin are the best possibilities for this type of work. After looking over the information on the resorts, the student may send a self-addressed envelope to the preferred place, asking for an application blank.

Camp counseling is a field which has many openings. This summer, 121 YWCA camps will be seeking camp counselors, program directors, unit leaders, waterfront directors, leaders of arts and crafts, music, nature, riding, sports, and dancing instructors.

A few private camps in the country will also be needing counselors,

although they usually prefer experienced counselors, Miss Lichtler said. Information on these camps may be obtained from Miss Dorothy Ross, chairman of the physical education department.

Camp Fire Girls' Camps, and Girl Scout Camps are interested in securing young women to work as counselors. Anyone wanting camp counseling experience should apply to the Camp Fire Girls and Girl Scout Camps first, and then work in the private camps can be secured later on, Miss L. advised.

Municipal jobs are open to students who would like to work as recreation workers, camp counselors, attendants for swimming pools, tennis courts, and boat-houses. Life guards are also in demand.

Social work and churches offer a valuable experience for students who are interested in the fields of psychology, sociology, and religious education, she said.

## Outside Lindenwood

# Indonesian Troops Land in Central Sumatra; Caltex Oil Company Shuts Down Operations

Headlining the international news this week is the Indonesian invasion of the island of Sumatra. As the Bark went to press the American-owned Caltex oil company in Sumatra ordered its producing operations shut down, and evacuated dependents of some of its employees.

The Indonesian troops landed in Central Sumatra in order to stamp out the revolutionary regime there. Rebel sources said that their forces had been withdrawn after a clash with troops at the town of Bengkalis. One of Caltex's shipping terminals is just across a narrow strait from Bengkalis.

A Caltex executive said that the company was shutting down production in the oilfields on the advice of the central Indonesian government.

Still holding a prominent place in United States news is the controversial Channel 10 television case of Miami, Fla. Latest person to come up for questioning by the special senate investigating committee is Col. George Gordon Moore, brother-in-law of Mrs. Eisenhower. Moore, who is a partner in a Dominican Republic shipyard venture, will be questioned by the committee which is seeking to find out if his interests in the shipyard had any connection with the television case.

An absent engineer is being blamed for the delay in the latest firing of the Vanguard satellite. It seems the operator of a special hoist needed for last minute work on the Vanguard could not be found. By the time another machine was pressed into service and the trouble fixed, the fog had rolled in and the test had to be put off until another time. The next firing attempt is expected before the month is out.

Antarctica found a place in the news this week with the discovery and exploration of a grand canyon in the hinterlands west of McMurdo sound. The gorge, which is glacier cut, is nearly 9000 feet deep and 30 miles long. At least nine glaciers flow into the chasm.

Also in Antarctica, photographs of American explorers show that a newly discovered mountain range, thought to be 500 miles long, may present a formidable obstacle to the projected tractor trip from Byrd station. The trail party is scheduled to attempt to cross this moun-

tain chain in order to complete the final link in a transcontinental profile of the continent. The route of the party was outlined several months before the mountain range was discovered.

John Foster Dulles, secretary of state, said in a speech this week that he does not see much point in spending huge sums to send a rocket to the moon when Russia may win anyway. He said that he

doesn't think it is possible for the United States to beat the Russians because they have a head start on us in "this exploitation of outer space."

Dulles also said that he felt that the moon rocket was one of those huge projects that totalitarian governments undertake more successfully because they are not concerned with the burdens it imposes on their people.—B. L.

## All Bark and No Bite

# Snow Storm Spoils LC Plans; Head Residents Keep Late Vigils Waiting for Stranded Students

Old man winter vented his wrath on the St. Louis area last Saturday and certainly messed up a lot of Lindenwood plans. House mothers and Miss L. spent a worried night over many cups of coffee waiting for girls to come or call in. Mrs. Mary Cave, Cobbs' head resident, didn't get to bed until 4:30 a.m. when the last "chick" was accounted for.

The snow storm had one good feature, however. As one Ayres student put it, "All the boys were stranded in St. Charles, and couldn't get away." Special thanks to Mr. Bushnell and his crew for the promptness with which they cleared LC walks.

All Bark wishes to send a figurative bouquet of roses to Sherral Musgrove, Ayres sophomore and Valentine Queen, who had her appendix out early Tuesday morning. Best wishes for a speedy recovery.

Still in the flower vein, we think Mr. House deserves many orchids for his "lose the blues" dinner last Tuesday night. Candlelight and red-checked tablecloths furnished the atmosphere. Music for the occasion was presented by Ulysses L. Thielkeld at the piano, Freshman Mitzi McIntosh, who sang a solo, and the "Kitchen Chorales," a singing group composed of the LC cooks. Sue Kalbfleisch also played a number on the bongo drums with Sue Lewis accompanying her on the piano.

Under the "interesting offer of

the week" category comes an invitation from the Alpha Tau Omega's at the University of Pennsylvania. Seems the boys want some dates for their spring formal weekend. A mimeograph form letter which assured Lindenwood it would be given "special consideration" was received by your columnist. The letter also asked that we consider it a "moral obligation" to enclose photographs and other vital information such as "material holdings like number of oil wells and cars." Any girls wishing to enter the contest may contact Betty Layton in room 206 Cobbs. As an approach it is unique, perhaps our social council should try this method for dates.

Irwin Hall had the best idea for dorm decorations this week. Seems someone made a mobile which hung from the third floor chandelier to the first floor hall. It began with a floor-length red formal and consisted of all the articles a girl might wear on a date, including shoes and other unmentionables. Unfortunately, it was dismantled before all had ample opportunity to enjoy it.

Your columnist will leave you with a special thought for the next few weeks. Don't lose hope, if winter persists in coming, spring can't be far behind.—B. L.

## Linden Leaves Whisper

# All Seems Quiet on LC Front

If the rest of the dorms aren't careful, Irwin is likely to get a monopoly on the campus fire drills.

Seems that some of the Irwinites enjoyed the one that they had two weeks ago last night so much that they decided to have another the next night. With excited shrieks, the other "unknowing ones" grabbed their most treasured possessions and came dashing from the "burning building."

On the whole, things have been pretty quiet on the campus front these last two weeks, but of course with the coming of spring will be the coming of "millions and millions of prospectives."

Everyone seemed to enjoy the "Westminster Men of Song" and their show very much, but the general opinion is that Mary D.

Williams probably enjoyed it more than anyone.

Only two more weeks and we'll be out for spring vacation; but even more important, only 13 more days until the Press Club presents its annual "Gridiron." Members feel that this will really be a wonderful "last evening" on the Lindenwood campus.

Tonight is the last chance to see the Terrapin water show. Logically enough it's taking place in the Butler swimming pool. It is an excellent show.

STOP! Don't read any farther! At least not until you have checked to see whether you have something green to wear St. Patrick's day. Any Irishman can tell you that you just have to wear green on this day if you want to have any luck at all.

Of course the large majority of St. Pat's enthusiasts are not on campus today; for some reason they all "motivated" up to Rolla this weekend.

Congratulations to all the girls in the May Court! Know that you are really excited, and there's not a girl on campus who can blame you.

Also congratulations to Suellen Purdue on her election as student body president and to Corny Childs for her election as SCA prexy.

Out of allotted space, so looks as though this is all for this issue. Till next time, remember the old saying, No time for sleeping? Why sweat it? Don't you know that sleep is only death on the installment plan?"—J.E.

## Sally Miller, Sophomore, Wins Recent Young Artists Contest;



Sally Miller

Sally Miller, Irwin Hall sophomore singer, was judged a winner in the annual Young Artists' contest held Sunday, Mar. 2, in St. Louis. Four young musicians were chosen winners among 28 entries. "I was never so thrilled in all my life," the music major said. "It's like a dream come true."

The contest, sponsored by the Women's Association of the St. Louis Symphony Society, is limited to amateurs in voice and instrument playing. Sandra Williams, Cobbs Hall junior, competed in the flute division.

The four winners will perform

at a public recital to be presented in the auditorium of Stix, Baer, and Fuller's St. Louis department store on Thursday, Apr. 17. Other winners, all men, are two pianists and a clarinet player.

Sally, from Pine Bluff, Ark., sang four songs, two in Italian, one in German, and one in English.

Judges are not compelled to choose a winner in each division if they think no contestant is eligible, Sally told the Bark.

"I'm more thoroughly convinced than ever that Lindenwood has a wonderful music department, and I was thrilled to represent the college by winning," Sally said. She is a voice student of Milton Rehg, assistant professor of music.

Lindenwood has had one or more winners each year, since the start of the contest. Present students who have won are Barbara Koeller and Grete Rehg.

## B. Koeller to Play At Organists' Guild Meeting on Mar. 24

Barbara Koeller will represent Lindenwood College, Mar. 24, at the meeting of the St. Louis Chapter of the American Guild of Organists. The recital will be held at the Grace Methodist Church. Barbara will play a twenty minute program comprised of numbers from her recent diploma recital in organ.

Three other representatives of the student chapters of Washington University, MacMurray College, and Blackburn College will take part in the recital.

A student chapter of the American Guild of Organists was organized on LC's campus Nov. 20, 1957. There are approximately 50 such student groups in the country. LC's chapter is under the supervision of the Guild's St. Louis Chapter.

Faculty sponsor of the group is Wayne H. Balch, associate professor of music. Members and officers are: Mary Kay Pagel, president; Karen Glaser, secretary-treasurer; Elizabeth Bohn, Anna Belle Defaugh, Ann Gatchell, Martha Hard, Barbara Koeller, Elaine Lunt, and Nancy Ordelheide.

Activities of the organization have included attendance at three outstanding organ recitals in St. Louis: Carl Weinrich, Princeton University organist at Concordia Seminary; Jeanne Demmiesieux, famous French organist; and Dr. Charles Heaton of the Second Presbyterian Church in St. Louis.

## Deposit Deadline Today

Today is the absolute deadline for returning students to make the \$25 room deposit to hold rooms for next year. After this time the freshmen of next year will be considered, so students who want a room assignment ahead of the freshmen, should take their deposits to the office of the director of admissions today.

# WUS Auction Nets Near \$1600



Mickie Kroepel, WUS chairman, and auctioneers, Beth Devlin and Connie Sutton, (left to right) carry on the bidding at the recent WUS auction.

Lindenwood students contributed approximately \$1,600 to The World University Service at the LC auction held on campus on Feb. 27, said Joyce Kayarian, co-chairman of the auction. The money made at the auction will go for educational purposes for students all over the world, she said.

Dormitory chaplains from each floor will collect the money in April, but students are requested to give their money sooner to chairman, Marilyn "Micki" Kroepel, or to either of the two co-chairmen, Betty Dinkmeyer and Joyce Kayarian.

The auction, which started at 11 a.m., lasted until every item was sold. The two auctioneers, Beth Devlin and Constance "Connie" Sutton, did a fine job, said Micki. Micki also praised the student body for the spirit shown during the auction.

Two of the most expensive items sold at the auction were a box of cakes and cookies, donated by the day students, which sold for \$64.50; and a picnic basket, donated by Dean Paulena Nickell, which sold for \$73.50.

## LC Students Present Children's Plays Over St. Louis Station

"The Children's Hour," a program presented by Lindenwood students over KFUD, St. Louis radio station of the Lutheran Missouri Synod, is being broadcast again this semester for its 15th year.

The next program, entitled "Monkeys Aren't People," will be presented at 4:45 p.m., Mar. 26. Sandra Hairston will direct.

The program is presented by the radio and television production class. Scripts are written by radio writing students, Miss Martha May Boyer, associate professor of speech, is in charge.

"I inherited the show; it wasn't my idea originally," Miss Boyer said laughingly. "I must admit that I was a little skeptical of a college group's doing a children's show when I first came here," she said. "But I have since learned what a valuable experience it is for our students, as well as the fact that it fills a gap in children's programming in the area."

Once presented live, but now

## 10 Students Chosen In Glamour Contest

The ten best dressed girls at Lindenwood College for 1958 are: Glenda Garrett, Johanna Repper, Sandra Springstead and Elaine Word, freshmen; Linda Cotton and Carolyn Kattman, sophomores; Julie Orr, Suellen Purdue, and Ahnawake Wilson, juniors; and Sidney Finks, senior.

The "Best Dressed Girl at Lindenwood" will be elected from these ten finalists at student assembly Tuesday. Her picture will be sent to Glamour Magazine in New York City, and if she is chosen as one of the "10 Best Dressed College Girls in America" she will fly to New York City as the guest of the magazine. The "10 best in America" winners will also be pictured in the special fall "best dressed" issue of Glamour.

## 4 Lindenwood Seniors Scheduled to give Talks

Traditional chapel services will be given by four Lindenwood seniors this spring.

Ann Stewart will give the first talk on Mar. 26. She will be followed by Sydney Finks on Apr. 16, Mariva Dorman on May 7, and Sue Potter on May 14. A faculty committee chose the speakers, and the remaining faculty members approved the choice.



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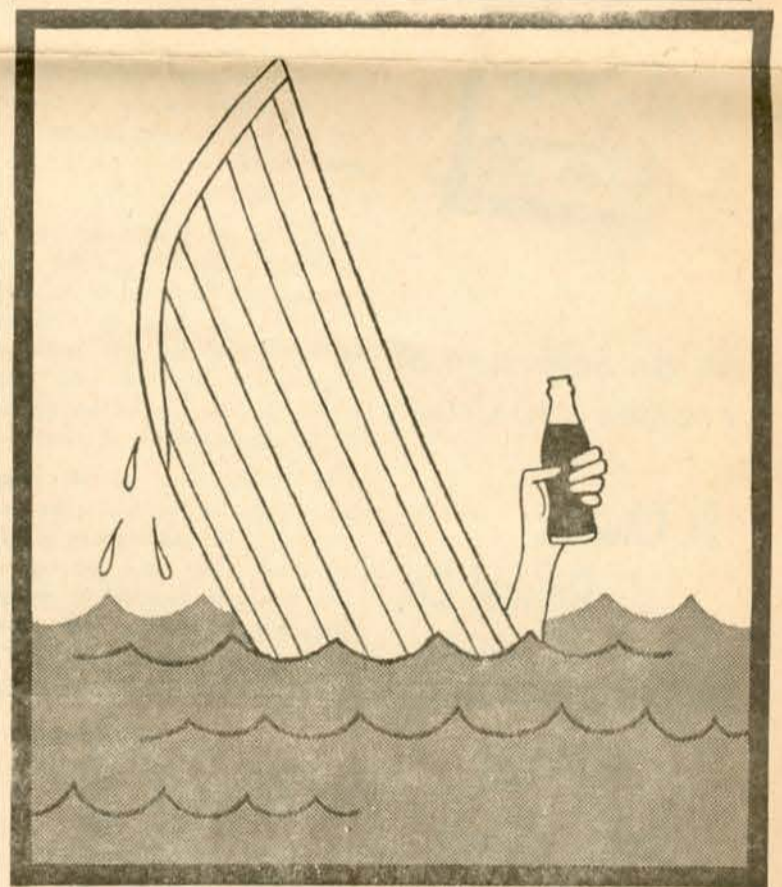
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Who's Who at LC

# Miss Macauley Avid Theater Goer; Enjoying LC Atmosphere

By Kay Westwood

Miss Edith P. Macauley, visiting instructor of English, has been enjoying the atmosphere and surroundings of Lindenwood since her arrival this semester. An avid play goer, she has been appreciating the theatre season. Miss Macauley said that St. Louis audiences are more receptive than those in Washington, D. C. where she taught for many years.

One of the plays Miss Macauley has seen here is "Much Ado About Nothing" with Katherine Hepburn, played in an unusual Mexican setting which Miss Macauley said she liked. Another which she enjoyed was "Middle of the Night" with Edward G. Robinson. Miss Macauley smilingly mentioned that



Miss Macauley

she, along with the theatre party of Lindenwood professors, met some former alumnae of LC at the American Theatre.

On one of Miss Macauley's travels with Dr. Alice Parker, chairman of the English department and long-time friend of Miss Macauley, she saw Phyllis Love in "The Rose Tattoo" in Philadelphia. After the performance they visited the former LC student backstage.

Mentioning that Washington, D. C., is one of her favorite cities, Miss Macauley said she particularly enjoyed the Washington Semester students' interpretation of life in the capital city. Recalling her days at Gunstan Hall in Washington, Miss Macauley said one of the celebrity students whom she taught was Margaret Truman, although at that time she was merely the senator's daughter.

Travel is one of Miss Macauley's particular enjoyments. She has been abroad 12 times, 10 as tour conductor. In Italy as well as other countries she has collected numerous rings. One she was wearing had the crest of the famous Medici banking house of Florence.

Describing some of her trips Miss Macauley became quite enthusiastic. She urges young people to travel. She said she agrees with Benjamin Franklin in saying, "Empty your purse into your head, so no one can take it from you."

# Cobbs Cites Good Quiet Hours

By Aldeth "Bunny" Spence

When 65 Cobbs Hall upperclassmen walked off with a 2.75 academic average and the scholarship trophy, this reporter began wondering just how some of "the busiest people on campus" managed to do so well. We found Beth Devlin, Cobbs Hall president, and wheedled the story on a few of the brains' habits from her.

"We have good quiet hours," she told me, "a lot of library work, and a lot of planning ahead. Budgeting your time is the secret."

Cobbs' 30 seniors and 35 juniors are "old hands" at studying by now; they have some idea how much time their work demands.

Beth said that the close friendships in the dormitory are a great help too. Every department on campus is well represented and "It's nice when there's always someone down the hall with a 'psych' paper to do, too."

Along with 18-hour schedules, 390 projects, student government and activities, and dates, the interest and curiosity of these girls pay



Beth Devlin, president of Cobbs Hall, receives the scholarship cup from President McCluer.

# People Leery of Trip to Moon Now, Clarke Tells LC Audience

Before it seemed possible for a rocket to reach the moon, many people applied to go on the first expedition. But now that this trip is almost in sight, some of these people have asked to have their application dropped, Arthur C. Clarke humorously remarked in his convocation speech last Thursday evening in Roemer Auditorium.

Mr. Clarke, British author and noted authority on space travel, discussed the importance of satellites and rockets and of knowing more about space.

After giving a brief history of satellites from the research of 1940 to the actual Sputniks and Vanguard, Mr. Clarke explained why satellites are being made. He said, "We are like fish on the bottom of the ocean with the atmosphere being opaque walls, but when we get above the fog-like atmosphere we can observe the universe as it really is."

The practical use of satellites would affect everyone, he said. A

transmitter in each of three satellites falling around the earth could provide television for the whole world.

And services unheard of today would be provided. The country to control with satellites would dominate the earth politically, socially, and it would make its language universal, Mr. Clarke explained.

The significance of satellites is that they are the next step in evolution. "We have gone from water, to land, to space," Clarke said. "Instead of homo sapiens, we will have become homo astronomicus."

# Mixer Planned by Irc For Mar. 22 in Cobbs

The International Relations Club will be host at a mixer Mar. 22 in Cobbs Lounge. The mixer, which will follow the play, "An Evening With Shakespeare," will have an international theme.

Committee chairmen for the mixer are Joann Burgin, decorations and publicity; Ferol Finch, invitations; Sahee Hong and Barbara Lee, entertainment; and Virginia Niccolls, refreshments. LC's foreign students will take part in the decoration of the lounge.

In addition to a combo, which will provide the dance music, entertainment for the evening will include a Spanish dance by Joan Rundell, and a hula dance done by Wilma Tyau. A Korean skit may also be used.

# Gatchell to Give Recital In Sibley Next Tuesday

Ann Gatchell, senior, will present her diploma recital in Sibley Chapel next Tuesday at 5 p.m. Barbara Koeller, senior, gave her recital on Feb. 25.

The diploma recitals are given by music majors in their specified fields of voice, piano, organ, or musical instruments. At their graduation they receive a diploma signifying that they presented a recital during the year.

Ann will play the piano, and during the program she will be assisted by Elizabeth Bohn on the organ. Barbara gave her recital on the organ and was assisted by Mary Ellen Wall, soprano. Those who assist during the diploma recitals present special numbers sometime in the program.

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# Terrapin Gives Annual Pageant

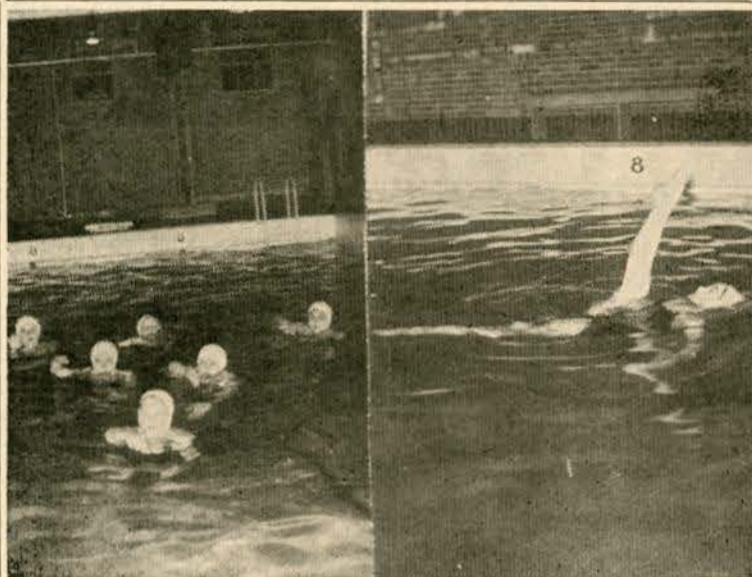
Multi-colored lights shimmering across the pool and shapely mermaids executing intricate movements provided the utmost in entertainment at the annual Terrapin Water Pageant held in Butler Gym last night, with a repeat performance scheduled for tonight.

Karen Prewitt's daydreams, with the aid of the Terrapin Club swimmers, led her into various settings such as Cuba, the South Pacific, and our own West Coast.

Scarves of soft pastels waving to and fro to the strains of "Ebb Tide," opened the pageant as Julia Hoyt, Ina Rae Barklage, Nancy Lantz, Sarah Weatherby, Anna Belle Defabaugh, and Helen Moeller performed a series of colorful maneuvers.

Frances Nagel, Sue Potter, and Peggy Roberts donned sailor attire to add a bit of color, interpreting a "Sailor's Saturday."

A touch of big town sophistication led our daydreamer to



The composite picture above shows Dorothy "Dori" Noble, Susan Hill, Donna Lacy, Jeanne McLain, Nancy Lantz, and Jacqueline "Jackie" Wolf on the left and Peggy Roberts in her solo number.

Manhattan and four lovely ladies, Ina Rae Barklage, Frances Nagel, Dorothy "Dori" Noble, and Marietta Tinsley.

The melancholy music of "Driftwood" set the scene for a duet by Dori Noble and Renee Ryter, clad in black tights and leotard, as they moved with grace and ease

## Miss D. Ross To Lead Camp Craft Program

Miss Dorothy Ross, professor of physical education and head of Lindenwood's physical education department, has been certified through the American Camping Association to conduct a camp craft certification program for the St. Louis area.

The course, which began here at LC Mar. 1, runs for five consecutive Saturdays with four hour sessions. It covers such practical camping subjects as how to build and manage camp fires, and how to tie knots.

Miss Ross, who is the fifth person in the United States to conduct such a program, told the Bark in an interview that she has 30 persons enrolled in the course now, and that she had to turn down 30 other applicants. She is the only one in the St. Louis area who is certified to teach the course.

When the course is completed, the group will go camping and put into practice what they have learned. Then she will decide whether they are ready to pass the course and receive their certificates.

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throughout the production.

The blues captivated our dreamer as Sally Hutchinson, Jeanne McLain, and Donna Lacy glided flamboyantly across the pool with "Pete Kelly's Blues" providing the background.

Frances Nagel captured the spotlight in a solo of intricately executed movements as she observed the "Crescent City Mood."

"Nightfall" featured Renee Ryter, Helen Moeller, Sally Hutchinson, and Ina Rae Barklage as "Red Sails in the Sunset" accompanied their fascinating performance.

The "Continental" set the pace for a "Cuban Surfride" enjoyed by Susan Hill, Julia Hoyt, Jacqueline "Jackie" Wolf, and Anna Belle Defabaugh.

A charming ballerina in pink describes Peggy Roberts as she skimmed along through her execution of "Moonglow."

"Southern Paradise" brought the Terrapin Water Pageant to a brilliant close when the swimmers performed to "Haola Hula."

Lighting for the production was done by Jane Ely and decorations by Donna Lacy, Dorothy Noble, and Julia Hoyt.

# Lindenwood Ends Ball Season By Beating 2 St. Louis Teams

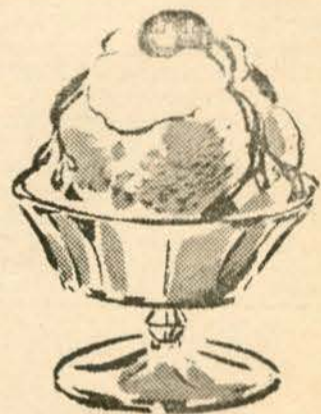
The Lindenwood basketball team ended its season Mar. 3, by walloping Harris Teachers' College, St. Louis, 54-25, and beating Fontbonne, St. Louis Catholic College, 59-58 on Mar. 1.

Marlene Severin led the LC cagers by chalking up 31 points. Ann Klazing was high scorer for Harris with 18 points.

The freshmen blasted the sophomores 25-17 in the inter-class basketball championship game on Feb. 26. Marlene again led the scoring with 13 points. Linda Gillespie was second high in scoring with 12 points.

Badminton intramurals began Mar. 5. Sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association, badminton follows the ladder system. Each player may challenge a person farther up the ladder until she reaches the top and is declared the winner. Badminton is played in both singles and doubles.

In the last regular meeting of the WRA, Marlene was elected freshman representative and Mary Rousalis, treasurer. WRA blazers were ordered, the members' points tabulated, and a regular meeting time of the first Monday in each month was decided.



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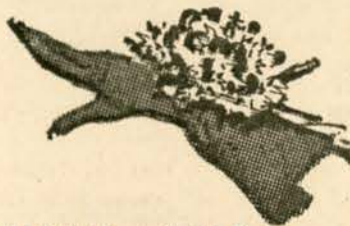
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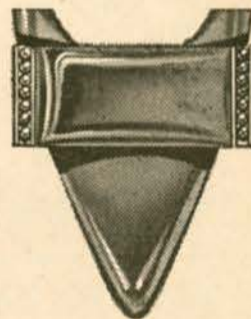
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# 11 SENIORS LIKE PRACTICE TEACHING

By Nancy Calvert

If you have wondered why several Lindenwood seniors have been seen dashing off campus dressed in their Sunday best at odd hours of the day, you needn't wonder any longer. These students are teaching in the St. Charles public schools this semester under a course consisting of observation, conferences, and supervised teaching.

Eleven seniors teach daily for one hour, but this hour requires many long hours of preparation as well as the keeping of a daily log of all classroom experiences.

All of the students agree that the experiences they are having now will undoubtedly be profitable in future teaching undertakings. One of their biggest problems is trying to keep one jump ahead of their students. As Doris Langeneckert,

who teaches the third grade at McKinley, said, "They try to see just how far they can get before the teacher steps in."

Carol Gardner, who is teaching a Civil War unit in American history to 11th graders, said that one day she spotted a note being passed around the room and asked to have it read aloud. The note read, "The junior class of St. Charles high school should like to invite you to its Junior-Senior prom." What can you say to that?

Some of the practice teachers in the grades are teaching reading units. Constance "Connie" Gibson, who teaches the fourth grade, said that she finds it quite challenging. Day students Ann Clevenger and Joan Broeckelmann are getting teaching experience in the second grades at Lincoln and Benton

schools.

Nancy Hulse said that she was amazed at the time it takes to prepare daily lessons. One snowy day she trudged to Lincoln grade school, where she teaches the third grade, and then discovered that she had forgotten her lesson plans, over which she had labored for several hours.

"You can't be too careful," warns Carolyn Wood, an 11th grade English teacher. "The students really give you the once over and are just waiting for you to make a mistake. However, in most cases they are respectful."

Grete Reh, who teaches freshman English, has two classes grouped by I.Q.'s. "Both classes have the same material to cover," commented Grete, "and it's amazing to see the difference between

the two. I find that my only problem is getting used to being called Miss Reh. One boy must have called my name a half dozen times before I realized he was speaking to me."

Mary Ann Carr, who is teaching the fourth grade at McKinley school, told the Bark in an interview that she gets a kick out of watching the gym classes. "The kids simply go wild and zip around the gym stopping just in time to avoid crashing into the wall."

Another one of the P.T.'s, Janet Johnson, was told by one of her fifth grade students recently, "One day you come to school with your hair in a bun, the next day you wear a pony tail, and today you come with your hair down. Boy, are you a funny teacher."

Also taking part in the practice teaching program is James Hodges, one of LC's male students, who is teaching drama in the high school. Jim's classes, which he took over from Marilyn deBeer, who taught them last semester, are in drama and speech. His drama class re-

cently won a superior rating in a Washington University contest, and the right to participate in a state drama meet.

All of the LC seniors participating in the program agree on one thing, that they wouldn't trade the experiences they are having now for anything in the world.

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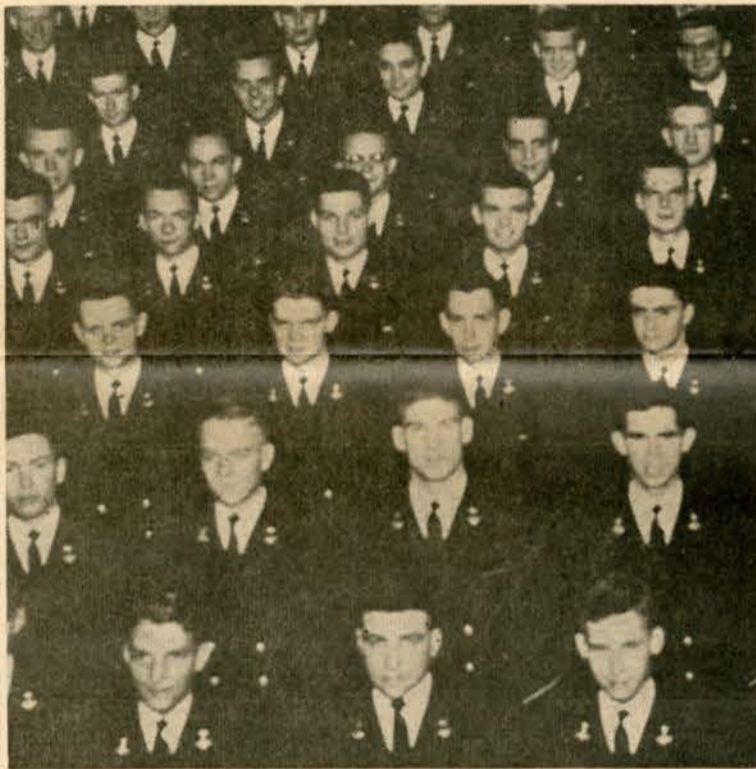
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## Lindenwood Entertains Annapolis Glee Club at Mixer; 6 Students See Them Off at Airport Sunday



Annapolis Glee Club members sing in St. Louis, and later perform at I.C. mixer.

Lindenwood really gets around! When the Glee Club of the United States Naval Academy came to St. Louis recently who was there to meet them? Whom did they visit en masse? Who saw them off? Lindenwood College, that's who!

Of course this is an unbiased report of the goings on of our great Annapolis boys and the girls from the college "with the most!"

Linda Winegarner, Ayres Hall sophomore, was waiting at Lambert Field when the boys arrived, and she was given a very "warm welcome."

"I've never seen so many darling boys in my life," she said.

Saturday night the men of Annapolis were "honored" at a mixer in Cobbs Hall, during which they sang several numbers.

On Sunday six Ayres Hall sophomores saw the boys off at the airport. They are Jane Copeland, Carolyn Dodson, Mary Sue Jordan, Suzanne Cooper, Sherral Musgrove, and Gayle Haines.

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## Choir Concert Set For Sunday Night

Last minute rehearsals are now in session for the annual spring concert of the Lindenwood Choir which will be presented Sunday at vesper service in the LC Chapel. The concert, under the direction of Milton F. Reh, assistant professor of music, is a preview of the program to be given during the choir's tour of Kansas and Missouri, Mar. 21-26.

Composed mainly of religious songs, the concert will include such numbers as: "How Lovely is Thy Dwelling Place," by Brahms; "How Excellent Thy Name," by Howard Hanson; and "The Maidens of Sandomir," by Moussorgsky.

Feature soloists are Sally Miller, who will sing "Caro Nome," by Verdi; and Sandra Williams, flutist, who will play Mozart's "Concerto No. 2 in D Major."



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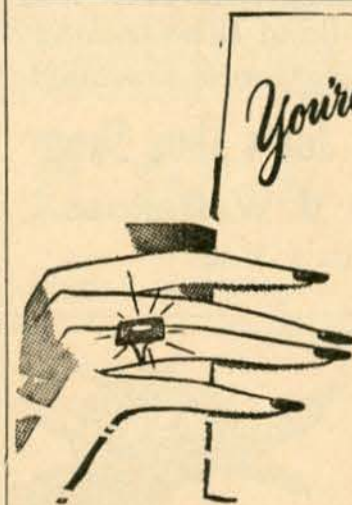


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