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38 LC Students, Choralaires, Dr. McCluer to Help Observe National Christian College Day

Lindenwood will cooperate in the annual World Christian College Sunday, which will be observed Apr. 20 in 13 Presbyterian churches in St. Louis and the surrounding area.

As many as 38 Lindenwood students, representing each class, will participate in this program in some way. The churches will use from one to five students in their services.

Dr. F. L. McCluer, Lindenwood president, will preach in Webster Groves Presbyterian Church, Webster Groves, Mo. Jane Cooper, junior, will assist him in this service by singing a solo.

The Choralaires, a group of nine highly trained vocalists, will represent Lindenwood at the Second Presbyterian Church, St. Louis.

Carol Gardner will speak at the

LC Orchestra Plans Concert For April 22

The Lindenwood College Orchestra will present its annual spring concert in Fellowship Hall, Apr. 22 at 7 p.m. The orchestra, under the direction of Robert A. Cruce, assistant professor of music, will open the program with "The Good Daughter Overture" by Piccini.

A special feature of the program will be "Trio Sonata in G Major" by J. S. Bach. Playing in this number will be Karen Deeter on the cello, Elaine Lunt on the piano, Grete Rehg on the violin, and Sandra Williams on the flute.

Also featured in the program will be Heather Armour, soprano, who will sing "Ah, Fors' e Lui" from "La Traviata" by Verdi.

The program will also include "Czech Polka" by Johann Strauss, "Over the Hills and Far Away" by Frederic Curzon, "Allegretto Scherzando" from "Sinfonietta No. 1" by George Frederick McKay, "Holiday for Strings" by David Rose, and "State Fair 'Selections'" by Rodgers and Hammerstein.

morning service in Ladue Chapel, St. Louis County, and Sally Miller will sing a solo there.

Elaine Lunt will give a talk at the St. Charles Presbyterian Church. Also assisting her in this service are Mitzi Castleberry, Peggy Newell, and Nancy Ordlebeide.

At Clifton Heights Presbyterian Church, St. Louis, Mary Fletcher Cox, Connie Ellis, and Sue Lewis will take part in the service.

(Continued on page 4)

Dr. M. Talbot One Of Forty Accepted For Summer Study

Dr. Mary Talbot, professor of biology, has been accepted to attend the Summer Institute of Zoology for College Teachers to be held at Williams College, Williams-town, Mass., this summer, she was notified last week.

Only 40 scientists were chosen to take part in the institute, which will run from June 30 to Aug. 8. Each of the selected scientists will receive a stipend award of \$450 plus a travel allowance.

Dr. Talbot will participate in study and discussion groups on embryology and genetics, the two subjects the institute will cover, she told the Bark.

"The purpose is to get up-to-date in recent developments in these fields," she said.

The eight-week session is sponsored by the American Society of Zoologists and is financed by the National Science Foundation.

In recent summers Dr. Talbot has conducted research at the Edwin S. George Reserve, a research center at Pinckney, Mich., affiliated with the University of Michigan. She has specialized in population studies of ants.

A graduate of Denison University, Granville, Ohio, she has a master's degree from Ohio State University and a Ph. D. degree from the University of Chicago.

T. Ferrer to Speak April 24; 5 LC Faculty to be Honored Faculty, Board, Honor Teachers, Buchan to Speak

Five faculty members who have served Lindenwood College for 30 years will be honored at an Honors Day dinner on Apr. 24. Dr. F. L. McCluer, president, told the Bark. Members of the board of directors, faculty, and administration will attend the dinner in Fellowship Hall.

Faculty to be honored are Dr. Elizabeth Dawson, professor of English; Miss Gertrude Isidor, professor of music; Miss Mary E. Lear, professor of chemistry; Dr. Alice Parker, professor of English; and Dr. Mary Terhune, professor of modern languages.

Professor A. M. Buchan of the English department of Washington University will speak on the subject of the teacher and the teaching profession. Mr. Buchan is among a group of professors who were honored recently for their faithful service in a similar program at Washington University.

Groff Bittner to Present Piano Concert April 11

Groff Bittner, one of Lindenwood's male students, will present a piano concert in Roemer Auditorium at 4:30, Apr. 11.

A student of Ozan Marsh and Patricia Benkmann, resident pianists, Groff will be assisted by Judith Kiger on the second piano.

The program will include "Sonata Op. 26" and "Etude Op. 10 No. 1" by Beethoven; "Nocturne in F Major" and "Ballade in G minor" by Chopin; "Vision Fugitive" by Prokofieff; and "Allegro Barbaro" by Bartok.

Honors Day Speaker



Terry Ferrer

Honors' Convo To Recognize Merit, Grades

Miss Terry Ferrer, education editor of the New York Herald Tribune, will speak to the student body on the subject of education for women at the annual Honors' Day convocation to be held in Roemer Auditorium on Apr. 24.

Awards for academic achievement will be presented at the convocation.

Miss Ferrer, a cum laude graduate of Bryn Mawr College in 1940, has traveled in the United States and abroad studying schools and colleges. She was education editor of Newsweek magazine for several years, and she has written articles about education for such publications as The Saturday Review of Literature, Coronet, and the Readers' Digest. She has written pamphlets on education for the National Citizens Commission for the Public Schools and for the Public Affairs Committee.

Traditional awards to be presented at the convocation include the Spahmer awards for writing and the Alpha Lambda Delta book award given annually to the member of the freshman scholastic honorary society with the highest academic record.

A membership in the American Association of University Women will be given to a senior from Missouri who has excelled in leadership and scholarship. Books will be awarded to winners of the annual freshman writing contest.

The Presser Music award of \$250 will be presented to a student planning to make a living in music, and the annual award of a book of mathematical tables presented by the Chemical Rubber Company will be made.

H. L. Patrick Speaker at LC Baccalaureate

The Reverend H. Louis Patrick, D.D., pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, Kansas City, Mo., will speak at baccalaureate, May 23. Dr. Patrick entertained the Choralaires, Mar. 12, when they sang at his church.

Dr. Patrick was featured Religion in Life speaker in 1956. He is a graduate of Erskine College, Due West, S. C., and received his bachelor of theology degree from Princeton Theological Seminary.

Following a period of graduate work at Columbia University, he was awarded his doctor of divinity degree from Westminster College, Fulton, Mo. He has been pastor of the First Associated Reformed Presbyterian Churches of Statesville and Charlotte, N. C., and of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, St. Louis.

J. Glover to Exhibit Paintings in Roemer April 7 Through 18

Miss Judith Glover, instructor of art, will exhibit her more recent paintings in Roemer Hall immediately after spring vacation. The show, which begins Apr. 7, will last through the 18th.

"Some of the paintings will consist of more simplified still life than I have done in the past, and I am also showing some paintings of people, a type of painting I do not usually do," Miss Glover told the Bark in an interview.

Miss Glover told of one oil painting of a seated girl in which she used only the colors red, brown, and white. This is in contrast with her usual paintings which feature a lot of blue.

Two paintings to be featured in the water color and oil painting exhibit are entitled "Still Life with Pears" and "Candlesticks."

"The simple, straight style in 'Still Life with Pears' is a new experiment for me because most other paintings I have done in the past have had numerous brush strokes rather than simple, flat areas of color," commented Miss Glover.

The exhibit will feature approximately 25 paintings of which about half are new.

Speaker to Talk, Show Slides on Williamsburg

A convocation, which will include a talk and slides on historic Williamsburg, Va., will be held Apr. 10 at 7 p.m. in Roemer Auditorium.

The guest speaker will be Mrs. William P. Tuggle, a former escort for Williamsburg, the colonial capital of Virginia and America's most famous restored city. Mrs. Tuggle, who lives in Ferguson, Mo., is the official Williamsburg representative in the Midwest.

The convocation is sponsored by Arthur S. Goodall, a member of the Lindenwood board of directors. Civic Music League ticket holders may be excused from this convocation, Miss Mary Lichtler, director of guidance, said.

Roberts Heads Honor Board

Rebecca "Becky" Roberts, junior English major from Longview, Tex., has been elected next year's honor board president.

"Becky," who will succeed Cornelia Childs, defeated Jane Cooper and Sandra Gordon in an all-school election last Tuesday.

"I mean it sincerely when I say that I consider it a great honor and I will try to do my best," said the Irwin Hall junior when told of her election.

The small, brunct Washington Semester student then went on to explain that because she was in the first group of freshmen to live under the honor system here at Lindenwood and because of her experiences in the American University where there is no honor system, she felt strongly about "honor be-



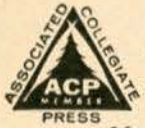
Becky Roberts

coming the most natural thing in the world on the LC campus."

"Our honor system offers us every opportunity to develop and appreciate responsibility," stated Becky, who is president of her class this year.

Having been on the honor roll every semester she has been at Lindenwood, Becky won a President's Scholarship this year. She plans to go to graduate school and get her M.A. in English as soon as she receives her B.A. from LC.

As a result of the thesis she wrote as a student in the American University in Washington this last semester, she plans to go to Oklahoma this summer to work in an Indian mission. She wrote her paper on a study of the Indian health program.



LINDEN BARK

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Get the Most From College!

A college is usually defined by the trite expression we all know, "an institution of higher learning." To say it means so much more may be trite too, but it is certainly no understatement.

To illustrate: let's imagine ourselves without that freshman year. How would it feel to "face the world" knowing as little as we knew when we were graduated from high school? Go a little further. Sometimes, when the load gets a little heavier than usual and the routine presses a lot harder than before, we think (just in weak moments, let's hope) about quitting after the sophomore year. "Two years is enough," we think. "We'll probably never use even that much anyway," for an MRS. degree may be in sight.

Or after college graduation. We're really set up now. We've gone as far as we can go, as far as we were expected to go, and in some cases, further than that. Have we now made the grade? Have we finally reached our goal?

Sorry, but if that goal is worth a college education, we've only prepared ourselves to start working toward it. Actually, what's past is just prologue.

But we can't underestimate that preparation. For many of us, it consists of less than half of what we learn from books. Rather, it's the life we live (or that may lead us) during those days with the books. It's a time of growing up—physically, yes, but more important, mentally, emotionally, and spiritually.

We learn to think in a wider scope, to think bigger, worthier ideas. We learn to respect and revere the admirable because we now understand how little we know.

We grow up on the surface, i. e., emotionally, as we learn to control ourselves at the right time and express what we've controlled at the appropriate occasion. And, possibly, we have art as a result.

We also gain a spiritual maturity that's immeasurable. It not only gives us a calmer, happier outlook on life; but we're much more pleasant, enjoyable, and stimulating to others.

In short, we've prepared ourselves, some more adequately than others, of course. What have we prepared for? That's the big question. That's why, whether we've finished the freshman or senior year, the past is only a prologue.

Cooperation - - Important at LC

Cooperation among students, faculty, and administration is desirable on any college campus. At Lindenwood, such cooperation is basic to the LC way of life.

Our faculty and administration are devoted to the academic, social, and spiritual guidance of students. Our professors do not turn away students who seek guidance outside of the class hour. Moreover, the faculty and administration stand behind all student extra-curricular activities. Individual members of the faculty prove their interest in students by acting as sponsors of clubs and organizations on campus.

The faculty and administration cooperate with LC students in other ways. For example, 24 faculty members opened their homes to students for informal "buzz sessions." Students gathered in the faculty homes to discuss such topics as the effects of Religion and Life Week on campus, and religious and social problems of the modern generation.

The "Conversations" held in the Library Club Room provided opportunities for junior and senior class members to discuss timely issues with the faculty and administration.

Another example of cooperation was the wonderful response of faculty and administration members for this year's World University Service auction. Consider, for instance, the huge double basket of picnic supplies for 12 donated by Dean Nickell, Dr. Conover's fresh strawberry pie, the McCluer's invitation to a Cardinal baseball game, and the May Weekend accommodations in their home for the parents of one girl. Recall the attractive snack table loaded with food donated by Miss Beale, and the stunning set of apothecary jars filled with candy given by Miss Lichliter. All faculty and administration contributions showed initiative, thought, and a willingness to devote valuable spare time.

LC students can be proud of the foundation of mutual respect and fellowship upon which their college is based.

Outside Lindenwood

Tax Cuts, More Public Works, Extension Of Aids Offered as Cures for Recession

The recession and unemployment continue to appear prominently in the news. Cures for the recession that have been suggested include tax cuts, accelerated public works programs, and an extension of the period for paying unemployment insurance. The Federal Reserve System has tried to ease the situation by cutting the interest rate on loans. John Foster Dulles said

this week that cutting foreign aid, proposed in some quarters, would make a deeper recession because the American workers who are producing goods to fulfill foreign aid would be put out of work. Defense Secretary McElroy and House Speaker Sam Rayburn have agreed that neither one will try to jump the gun on the other by proposing tax cuts.

The Indonesian conflict is a "chessboard war," where battles are fought primarily without bloodshed, it was reported from Sumatra this week. "Victory depends upon who makes the strongest move to the right place at the right time," reports said. Although fighting has been much less than headlines claim, one incident near Siantar brought death to 10 high school sophomores who volunteered for battle.

U. N. Secretary Dag Hammarskjold conferred in Moscow this week with Nikita Krushchev, and reportedly discussed disarmament and a summit conference. Mr. Hammarskjold declined to discuss the two-hour meeting with reporters.

Meanwhile back in the U.S., officials in Washington have said that Russia's newest diplomatic note shows the Kremlin wants to turn a summit conference into a "propaganda circus" instead of seeking meaningful agreements. The text of the note was read over a broadcast; and after studying it, U.S. officials scoffed at Soviet accusations that the U.S. was trying to take the problem of the summit conference back to the starting point.

Sir Winston Churchill, 83-year old former British prime minister, was past all immediate danger after a slight setback in his recovery from a recent pneumonia attack, it was reported on the French Riviera this week. As the Bark went to press, his condition was reported good.

King Saud turned over to his brother, the pro-Egyptian Crown Prince Feisal, full control over the oil-rich Saudi-Arabian kingdom's foreign, financial, and international affairs this week. The Crown Prince has long held the titles of Premier and Foreign Minister, but the actual power had been wielded by King Saud. Cairo sources say this change of power will have little effect upon American oil operations in Saudi-Arabia.

There's a humorous note in the news this week as America's rock 'n' roll idol became *Private* Elvis Presley of the U.S. Army. Presley, who will receive \$78 a month, will be stationed at Ft. Chaffee, Ark. He was classified 1A at his physical in Memphis. "Clean living, that's what does it," he commented.—D. S.

All Bark and No Bite

Rain Heralds Annual Monsoon Season; Westminster Students Serenade Lindenwood Lassies

Judging from recent rains, soggy ground, and oversized puddles, the annual monsoon season has set in for another spring. LCers had soaked feet from the long trek to Vespers last Sunday night. One Ayres inhabitant, however, suggested the solution. "Why don't they put up an awning like those on funeral homes," she said, as she tried to place her umbrella on all sides at once.

The past weekend not only brought rain, but also a group of Beta Theta Pi fraternity men from Westminster. A special thanks to the men for the Saturday night dorm serenade.

This visit has one rather interesting sidelight. It seems most of the freshmen in Niccolls were too busy with term papers to accept blind dates with the Westminster men. This just goes to prove that Lindenwood Lassies put academic standing above social life. Better luck next time, gals.

Holding the record for most unobservant of the week is Betty Miller, Cobbs' senior. Her roommate, Sue Potter, received her engagement ring Saturday night, but Betty didn't notice it until Sunday breakfast. The lucky man, by the way, is Dick Berry who is working on his doctor's degree at Washington University.

Congratulations are also in order for Barbara Lee and her International Relations Club members for the lovely mixer held last Saturday.

The dance was in Cobbs Lounge. It was unique in that the men composed the stag line instead of LCers.

Cobbs' residents were electrified with some alumnae news Friday night. A long distance phone call announced that Tillie Micheletto (B.M.E., 1957) and her husband are the parents of identical twin boys. The couple is living in California.

All Bark wishes best of luck to Nan Nordyke, Cobbs' senior, who has just landed a job with KMOX-TV. She is an early riser these days, however, for she has to be at work to help with a 6 a.m. show. Since the bus is the only mode of transportation, Nan must get up at 4. We wonder how many other LCers could manage that. (However, with all the term papers due these days, many procrastinators are up at this hour anyway.)

Recent names in the Lindenwood news are Johanna Repper, Niccolls' freshman, and Becky Roberts. Jo, as she is known, is winner of LC's best dressed college woman contest, and Becky, a junior, is new chairman of the honor board.

The main topic on campus is spring vacation which starts today at noon. In closing, your columnist wants to wish everyone, including the profs and administration, the best possible time. Be sure to catch up on parties. You can rest up when you get back.—B. L.

Linden Leaves Whisper

Welcome Back Choir Members

Lindenwood girls who happened to be awake about 2 o'clock last Sunday morning were lucky enough to hear the Beta Theta Pi fraternity of Westminster serenade. The Betas wandered around all over campus and sang to every dorm. Just can't figure out why they stayed around Cobbs Hall longer than anywhere else.—Do upperclassmen exert some powerful magic over the poor defenseless male sex? Ah, to be a senior.

Welcome back, members of the choir. Reports are that the tour was a success, and that all had a good time. It's good to have you back—tired, hoarse, but triumphant. And it's such a shame that you had to miss three days of classes. How you must have suffered.

Congratulations to the cast of the Shakespeare production and to Director Marilyn deBeer on a job well done. The play showed many hours of hard work and strain,

illustrated when Sandra Hairston almost lost her head . . . or was that "head-piece?" Luckily, experience and poise came to the rescue, and Sandy covered the flaw very well.

The Press Club's Gridiron show provided a hilarious finish to this "stretch before vacation." We hope everybody enjoyed it as much as we enjoyed putting it together. If any prospective students happened to be in the audience last night, we'd like to ask them to refrain from passing harsh judgment. It's not really so bad! We'd also like to say at this point that any similarity between the Gridiron and any member of the faculty, administration, student body, or any phase of LC life was not merely coincidental; it was meant to be.

Attention, students! ! This is a last-minute reminder. Are your bags tagged? Have you returned the blue cups to the Tea Hole? Remember, the watchbird may be

watching you.

Two months from today we will have bade farewell to the class of '58 and will be in the midst of finals. Between now and then will come a whirlwind of activities—Honors Day, the choir and orchestra concerts, May Weekend and Prom, Linden Scroll Tap Day, and many others. Vacation is the time to "retreat and regroup" and come back prepared to have the best time ever.

You say your term paper's overdue? You say you haven't any cuts left in your eight o'clock class? You say modern dance has left you stiff and sore? You say you've just been handed a pink slip? You say you can't tell which end of your biology pig is which? You say logic just isn't logical? You say you've outgrown your roommate's clothes? Is that what's bothering you, buddy? Well, lift your head high and smile and have a glorious vacation. See you next month.—M. D. W.

REPPER NAMED BEST DRESSED WOMAN

By Edith "Dede" Snigley

Johanne Repper, Nicolls Hall freshman from Ft. Worth, Tex., has been elected "Best Dressed Girl at Lindenwood."

Three photograph entries of Johanne—in school, off-campus, and evening dress—will be sent to the Glamour Magazine "Ten Best Dressed Girls in America" contest, where they will be judged by a panel of Glamour editors sometime after Apr. 1.

If she is chosen among the 10 winners, Johanne will be photographed here at Lindenwood, and in June she will be flown to New York as Glamour's guest. During their visit the winners will stay at the Waldorf-Astoria, will participate in Glamour's College Fashion Show, and will be interviewed and entertained by the editors.

Johanne was elected by student vote in assembly last Tuesday. "I'm so very thrilled," she said. She told the Bark, "I guess this proves that a girl doesn't have to have a million

dollar wardrobe to be well-dressed." She said she tries to shop wisely and plan her wardrobe around a basic color scheme.

She likes a colorful wardrobe because "it does so much for my spirits," she said. "Reds, greens, browns and beiges are my favorite daytime colors, but I like black and white for evening," she added.

"I don't have a thing to wear" is an outdated statement these days it seems. "The well-dressed girl today isn't afraid to wear the same dress twice or more, and she knows how to buy new accessories to 'pep up' that 'old rag.'"

Johanne feels that accessories are an important asset to any outfit. "I love to carry an umbrella or a smart purse," she said.

Johanne's favorite outfit is tailored. "Maybe I'm too conservative, but I don't like extreme styles. I don't have a sack, but I do like a modified chemise," she said.

Johanne's mother makes most of her clothes. In fact, she made the suit, cocktail dress, and evening coat shown in the pictures. Johanne



Johanne Repper, models an off campus outfit, sport ensemble, and a cocktail dress for evening wear.



blushingly admits, "I can't sew a stitch."

Last fall Johanne's talents were recognized when she participated in the campus style show presented

by the Harvest Court. Before coming to Lindenwood, she was a high school fashion model, and a model at Meacham's Department Store in Ft. Worth.

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Marion Hilliard, Doctor, Author, Speaks to Lindenwood Group

Women of college age today can have anything they want, said Dr. Marion Hilliard, gynecologist, from Toronto, Canada. Dr. Hilliard, author of "A Woman Doctor Looks At Love And Life," spoke to a group of Lindenwood students on Monday, Mar. 17, in the Library Club Room.

Dr. Hilliard said that the modern woman can adapt to her various roles of sweetheart, wife, mother, and a member of her community. Because of this adaptability, the woman of today must decide what she wants in life, she said.

Marriage is not that curtailing, difficult situation it used to be," said Dr. Hilliard. Now it is easy to get married and to play different roles, she said.

She emphasized the need for maturity in the modern woman. Dr. Hilliard cited four basic responsibilities which determine maturity in a woman. They are a responsibility to education, to money, to time, and to her family and her heritage.

Because many married women of today work, a woman should be educated and equipped to handle a job, she said. No woman should feel that the "world owes her a living," she said. In modern marriages, it is the responsibility of the man and the wife to provide for

themselves without financial aid from their parents.

The responsibility to time, she said, requires recognizing and seizing opportunities at appropriate times. The last responsibility, to family and heritage, involves the young woman's consideration of her family and background. The modern woman has reached maturity when she has realized these four points, said Dr. Hilliard.

"Material possessions are no security; marriage in itself is no security," she said. "Happiness and security in life are based on love. This kind of security in love is a heart-to-heart and soul-to-soul relationship," she said.

Women of today are pulled in different directions, but with maturity and adaptability, they will find that the transition from one role to another will be easy, she said.

LC Senior, Junior On MLE Board

Nancy Bowser and Suellen Purdue will represent Lindenwood on this year's college board of Mademoiselle Magazine. They are among the 760 students who competed with applicants from colleges all over the country.

They will represent the LC campus and report to Mademoiselle on college life. Each student will turn in two assignments in competition for the guest editorship to be awarded at the end of May.

Nancy is a senior from Tulsa, Okla., and Suellen, a junior, is from Kell, Ill.



Surprise
Little Brother or Sister
With Easter Toys
FROM
Len's Hobby Center
516 Clay

Mixer Plans Underway With Westminster Men

Plans are now underway for the Lindenwood - Westminster mixer April 12, according to Sydney Finks, chairman of the social council.

Invitations have been sent to all eight of Westminster's fraternities for the mixer which will be held in Cobbs recreation room from 9 until 12 p.m.

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Joyce Martin, 1957 Graduate, Stewardess With Pan-American

By Elizabeth "Bitsy" Thomas

Do "faraway places with strange sounding names" ever beckon to you? Well, Joyce Martin, Lindenwood alumna of 1957, answered that call. She is a stewardess with Pan-American Airlines. Joyce, formerly from Chicago, Ill., now has her headquarters in New York.

Concerning her profession, she says, "It is exciting and marvelous. Everytime I step on an airplane, it is like walking into a different world." She added that the work is not easy, and she has developed muscles from lifting tray carriers.

Joyce has related her traveling experiences and impressions in her frequent letters to Doris Lange-neckert, her roommate in Cobbs Hall last year. Joyce has traveled in Johannesburg, South Africa (which reminds her of Colorado); Lisbon, Spain; Bangkok, Thailand; London, England; Istanbul, Turkey; Karachi, Pakistan; Rome, Italy; Paris, France; and many states in the United States.

Joyce explained that flying with Pan-American is not like working for a domestic air line where the crew members must gain seniority before they can travel abroad. With Pan-Am, each stewardess has a different schedule at the first of each month, she said. At present, she has not flown on the same route twice, she said.

Johannesburg is similar to an American city except that there are about nine Negroes, or natives, as



Joyce Martin

they are called, to every two white people, she said. There is much segregation there, more than in the south of the United States, she said. As a result, there is a great deal of political tension, said Joyce.

America has exerted influence in Johannesburg to the extent that clothing, automobiles, and other manufactured products are imported from the United States, she said.

In Lisbon, Joyce and some crew members rented a Volkswagen car and drove to Fatima, where the Virgin Mary was to have appeared to three children in 1917. She remarked that her driving around the mountain curves in Spain caused her companions to panic.

Joyce spent Christmas in London and New Year's in Bangkok. Although it was winter, Joyce went swimming in the hotel pool on New Year's Eve, she said.

Joyce has met many exciting people who are "just full of questions." She is one LC student who is satisfying her "wander lust" and enjoying her profession. With this sort of life, it is no wonder that her "head is in the clouds."

Shakespeare Done Expertly; Directed By Marilyn deBeer

An excellent program of scenes from Shakespeare's "Richard III," "Merchant of Venice," and "Hamlet," was presented in two productions last weekend to disappointingly small audiences in Fellowship Hall. Marilyn deBeer, senior drama major, expertly directed the program as a special course project.

Edwin Van Woert as the crafty Hamlet and Julie Orr as Gertrude, his distraught mother, left the audience breathless in the scene from "Hamlet" which climaxed the production.

No props or scenery were used in the opening scenes of "Richard III," in which James Hodges and Billie Long played Richard and Lady Anne. A wooden bench was used to create an old English atmosphere in the next scene convincingly played by Jim, Marilyn Weston, Sandra Hairston, and Kay Westwood.

Jeanette Williams, Ila Verne Crews, and Donald Grimes added the only spots of comedy to the production in the two well-played scenes from "Merchant of Venice."

Suellen Purdue, reading the narration, tied each scene together and carried the audience easily into every action.—M.D.W.

Former Lindenwood Students Get Together at Alumnae Clubs

By Cleta Jones

Former Lindenwood students get together after leaving LC by joining a Lindenwood College Club.

The purpose of the alumnae clubs, whose membership is open to anyone who has attended LC, is to have fellowship among the members and to recruit and interest new students.

Clubs are located throughout the United States, especially in the Middle West. Clubs long established are the Dallas, Des Moines, Houston, Kansas City, St. Charles, St. Louis, Southern California, and Tulsa Alumnae Clubs. The St. Louis Club has three divisions, Afternoon Club, Evening Club, and North County Club.

New clubs have been recently organized. Dr. Oreen Ruedi, A.B., 1924, who was given an honorary L.L.D. in 1956, formed one in Springfield, Mo., in the early part of December. It will have its next meeting in April at a luncheon which President and Mrs. F. L. McCluer will attend, and to which alumnae in a wide area have been invited.

Another of the neophyte clubs is the Cincinnati Alumnae Club, begun by Zilpha Curtin, B.S. 1955, Jan. 25 at a tea attended by alum-

nae, present students, and prospective students and their mothers.

Margie Terrell Langstaff, B.A. 1956, has started a new club in Denver, Colo.

The Tulsa club is planning a large, regional meeting for Apr. 12, which the McCluers will attend.

Besides having meetings and social functions, the clubs have worthy projects. Houston, Kansas City, St. Charles, and St. Louis Clubs give scholarships to LC students. Other clubs contribute to the LC scholarship and chapel funds. They raise money for scholarships in various ways. The St. Louisians sell wreaths at Christmas. The Houston Club raised its scholarship money by renting a small theater for one night and selling the tickets and also, by raffling off a pair of ladies' alligator shoes and handbag.



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Rooms Sport Gay Decorations; Rebel Flags, Tobacco Leaves Examples of Student Originality

By Terry Gadd

Proof of the fact that Lindenwood students hail from all parts of the globe can be seen in their many colorful room decorations. September brought cries of "What'll we do with this room?" Everything looked desolate then, especially to the wide-eyed freshmen. But how the rooms have changed!

Rebel flags, compliments of the Southern belles, hang from wall, mirrors and doors. Kitty Zink has supplied the Ayres girls with tobacco leaves from Kentucky.

Then there are Nancy Calvert's little brown bottles of Indiana's "singing sands," which can be seen around the campus and adorning dressing tables. Missouri Tigers, Kansas Jayhawks, Arkansas Razorbacks, and Minnesota Gophers help make up the large museum of stuffed animals which litter the beds.

Nancy Bowser has multicolored pillows on the floor of her room, which people use to sit on, giving the effect of a Greenview Village setting. Bright pictures of Spanish bullfighters, colorful storks from Scandinavia, foggy London scenes, ukeleles from Hawaii, and Mexican sombreros decorate the room of Helen Rice and Katy Meyer.

Peggy Crane and Verna Lou Lloyd have many unusual souvenirs. They have an ornate ash tray which Peggy confiscated from the Frisco Railroad lounge car as a birthday present for her roommate. A 30-year old lamp, which stands in their room, came from a mortu-

ary in Fort Smith, Ark. A telephone receiver hangs from the lamp, and is used to call for "room service."

Diane Floyd and Julie Orr have a crystal set to listen to while studying.

A cardboard "privy" stands in one corner of Hedy Woog's room. Paper footprints extend across the ceiling of the room.

Dede Shegley has a small green alarm clock which plays, "The Eyes of Texas," and wakens all her "friends" who "just love to hear it."

A dainty Korean doll, dressed in its native costume, adds a bright touch to Sahee Hong's room. Postcards from all over the U.S. dot her bulletin board.

Judy Sutera and Lynne Murray have a "let by-gones be by-gone" corner in their room, filled with pictures of old flames.

Menus from restaurants all over the world, cards of all descriptions, newspaper clippings, and pictures of old friends litter bulletin boards of every room.

Each room reflects the personality of its occupants, and souvenirs from all over the world have found their way to LC's campus.

Four Seniors to Teach

Joan Broeckelmann, Ann Clevenger, and Constance Gibson will teach in the Hazelwood Elementary Schools in St. Louis County. Marilyn de Beer plans to teach English and speech at Norwestern Academy, a private school, in Orange City, Iowa.



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COLLEGE DAY

(Continued from page 1)

Karen Deeter will sing a solo at Ferguson Presbyterian Church, Ferguson, Mo., and Mary D. Williams will give a talk there.

Carole Cordill, Mariva Dorman, Sandra Hairston, and June Tavlin will participate in the service at Rock Hill Presbyterian Church, St. Louis.

A talk will be given by Gay Pauly at Normandy Presbyterian Church, Normandy, Mo. Assisting her by singing a solo will be Shirley Lee.

Marilyn deBeer and Marilyn Kroepel will participate in the service at Trinity Presbyterian Church, St. Louis, and Kirkwood Presbyterian Church, Kirkwood, Mo., respectively.

Sydney Finks will speak at Tyler Place Presbyterian Church, St. Louis. Also taking part in the service will be Charlotte Kinnard, Connie Milliken, and Renee Ryter.

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Press Club Spoofs LC Movie

Linden Leaves, the movie about Lindenwood, was turned into a farce last night as the Press Club presented its annual Gridiron show in Roemer Auditorium.

Barbara Kasper, freshman, portrayed the bewildered prospective student. She was led around by the narrator, Heather Armour, Press Club president, who introduced her to various aspects of the Lindenwood campus.

As the curtain rose, the student was dressed nicely and playing the piano beautifully. When her dreams came to life, and she entered the gates of Lindenwood, she changed into blue jeans and an old shirt "to respect the traditions of the school."

The music was a parody on songs from the stage show "My Fair Lady." Kay Zotos, playing Dr. F. L. McCluer, president, and Elizabeth Butler, playing Dr. Robert L. McLeod, dean of the chapel, sang "They never ask us for advice But do exactly as they please Go to Rolla for a date"



Rehearsing for the Gridiron Show are seniors Shirley Noland, Heather Armour, Nan Nordyke, Sydney Finks, Beth Devlin, Sue Potter, and Mary Ann Carr.

And then stay out much too late . . .
The seniors sang a parody on "Wouldn't it be Lovely"—
All I want is a meal to eat
Something which hasn't lost its heat
With lots and lots of meat
Oh wouldn't it be lovely.

Sue Freegard playing Walter M. Beattie, professor of sociology, sang
Oh you're the ones who cheated,
who cheated, who cheated,
As quickly as a rocket
Came the lists from in your pocket

There's no doubt about it,
You-u-u Cheated!

After many experiences the only thing the student has to show for her four years at LC is that "she smoked too much."

The entire cast joined in the finale singing.

With a little bit of luck, with a little bit of luck,

We may somehow get a decent boy.

The script was written by members of the Press Club. Betty Miller was in charge of casting, and Jane Ely managed the stage effects.

WRA to Sponsor Play Day; Seven Area Colleges Invited

Five competitive sports will be on the program of the annual intercollegiate play day sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association which is scheduled for

Saturday, Apr. 19.

Invitations have been extended to Harris Teachers' College, Washington University, Maryville, Fontbonne, and Webster Groves Colleges in St. Louis; the Principia, Elsay, Ill., and Monticello College, Godfrey, Ill., Miss Betty Barbee, WRA sponsor, told the Bark.

Sports offered in the program, to start at 9:30 a.m. and continue until 3:30 p.m., are archery, tennis, swimming, golf, and volleyball. The games will be competitive, but not inter-school. Teams will be given different colors, and color team numbers will be chosen the morning of the events.

Lettie Russell, Dorothy Shippey and Kay Zotos will be in charge of the day's activities. They will be assisted by the following committee chairmen: Norma Nixon, invitations; Marlene Severin, tennis; Martha Crane, archery; Joan Ruddle, golf; Janet Hancock, volleyball; Glee Heiligtag, refreshments; Janice Beaty, entertainment, and Mary "Dallas" Rankin, clean-up.

Severin Wins Over Dinkmeyer in Match For Singles Champ

Marlene Severin defeated Betty Dinkmeyer 11-1, 11-8 to capture the badminton singles championship last Monday in Butler Gymnasium.

There were four winners in each of the divisions: Betty, Melinda Green, Peggy Newell, and Marlene. An elimination tourney was held to determine the top player of Lindenwood's badminton intramurals. The birdie enthusiasts played the best two out of three games, and Marlene copped the first two of the championship playoffs.

Four racket wielders journeyed to Washington University for a badminton sports day last Saturday. Singles player Toni Chapman won her games beating both the Monticello and Harris players. Marlene won over Webster Groves, but lost to Washington University. The doubles players, Betty and Kathleen Stafford, defeated Fontbonne, but fell under Washington University.

Softball intramurals will start at the end of spring vacation. All persons wishing to participate should contact their dormitory intramural chairmen.

Beta Chi, the campus riding club, cancelled its tryouts because of bad weather, and a new date will be set after vacation. The square dance tryouts, open to Beta Chi members only, will be held after vacation also.

Gay Nicholls to Represent LC At IRC Meet in Washington

Gay Nicholls, junior elementary education major, will represent Lindenwood at the 11th annual International Relations conference at the Mayflower Hotel, Washington, D. C., next Saturday through Wednesday. The conference will be set up as a model of a state department foreign policy planning conference and will consider the problems of the Middle East.

Each delegate will assume the role of a state department desk officer responsible for recommending United States policy toward an individual Middle Eastern country. Gay, who is an active member of the IRC club on campus, has requested the role of a Syrian or an

tion in that area," Gay told the Bark.

Conference speakers are Dr. John S. Badeau, president of the Near East Foundation; Edward L. Waggoner, Syrian desk officer of the department of state; Rowland Evans, Jr., Washington correspondent of the New York Herald Tribune; and Senator Theodore F. Green, chairman of the Senate committee on foreign relations.



Gay Nicholls

Egyptian desk official. She has been following the Middle Eastern situation in the newspapers, and in Newsweek and Time magazines.

"I am anxious to participate in the conference because there is so much to learn about the Middle East situation and how the United States determines its course of ac-

Choralaires to Sing 3 Programs On April 13, Including Vespers

The Lindenwood Choralaires, nine-voice ensemble directed by Prof. Wayne H. Balch, will sing three programs on Sunday, Apr. 13.

They will sing at both morning church services at the Webster Groves Christian Church of which Mr. Balch is minister of music and organist, and in the evening they will present a vesper concert in the Lindenwood chapel.

Another scheduled concert is for Thursday, Apr. 17, when the group will sing at a joint meeting of Altrusa Clubs of the area at the University Club in St. Louis. On Mar. 12 the Choralaires traveled to Kansas City to sing at the Second Presbyterian Church. Their engagement to sing at a national convention of Presbyterian women at Purdue University on June 29 has been previously announced.

Five different kinds of music will make up the vesper program, Mr. Balch told the Bark. An opening religious group will include

"Hodie Christus Natus Est" by Sweelich, "Glory to God" by Bach, "Rejoice in the Lord Alway" by Purcell, and "Great Is the Lord" by Handel.

A second group of songs is by Russian composers, Chesnokoff, Borniansky, and Tschaikevsky. Next will come four French songs by Ruggero Vene and "Four Love Songs" by Brahms. The program will end with gay songs from "Porgy and Bess" by Gershwin.

Members of the Choralaires are Barbara Kasper and Mitzi McIntosh, freshmen; Sally Brasher, Susan Hill, Katherine Ritchey, and Helen Rice, sophomores; Elizabeth Butler and Mary Ellen Wall, juniors; and Ann Stewart, senior. Barbara Koeller, senior, is piano accompanist.

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H. Armour Passes Law Exam

"While taking a test in a room full of men was not exactly fun, it was certainly a novelty," laughed Heather Armour, 20 year old Lindenwood senior from Kirkwood, Mo. Heather, the only girl who took the prerequisite law examination, Feb. 15, at Washington University, ranked in the upper 10 per cent of all the people who had taken the test since 1936.

The test, compiled by Princeton University, is the National Law Aptitude quiz which is required of all students who plan to enter law school. Most of the people who take it have had a liberal arts education or are veterans.

Lasting from 9 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. with only a five minute break, the test was divided into five sections. These sections consisted of the ability to read and remember what was read, legal principles based on reasoning, mechanics of English, interpretation of charts and graphs, and a general IQ test. A time limit was placed on each section, and after the five sections were completed a five minute break was given, before repeating the test. The second test was much like the first one, except the questions were different and the time limit was shorter.

"I really felt brain-washed after I finished," the tall brunette told the Bark. "My parents took me to dinner afterwards, and I don't re-

member ever being so hungry."

Heather, who has been a student at Lindenwood for four years, has applied for application to the law schools of Washington University, Cornell, and Yale.

"Even if I am accepted to Cornell and Yale, I will probably go to Washington University. One of my friends has a complete law library, and it would be very con-

venient for me if I lived at home," said Heather, who wants to become a corporation lawyer.

Heather will graduate in June with a double major in English and modern language. This summer she plans to work in the First National Bank in Clayton where she has worked for the past two years.

What Causing New Atmosphere?

What is it on Lindenwood's campus that has made the students sit and stare out of the windows, daydream, take long walks, and has put everyone in a complete state of reverie? It must be spring fever! With the sun shining, balmy breezes blowing, and birds chirping, those far-away looks have become quite noticeable in the LCers' eyes.

Convertibles with the tops down, filled with boys and girls, drive around the campus, bright scarves top the female heads, ivy league hats don the boys' heads, stacks of books are piled in the corners of the rooms waiting to be picked up again, and the dorms are full of gay, chattering LC ladies. Everyone seems to be waiting for the time when one mad rush to Cobbs sun deck will begin. There the sun lovers will stay, sun tan lotion and all.

It won't be long before the winter clothes are packed away, and full skirts with all the petticoats will make their debut along with the new sacks.

E. Lunt Plans Study Abroad in 1958-59; Wins Scholarship

Elaine Lunt, senior music major from Pratt, Kan., has received a scholarship from the Federation of German-American Clubs, which entitles her to study abroad for the academic year of 1958-59, according to an announcement received by Dr. F. L. McCluer last Monday.

Elaine, who spent six months in Austria last year under a 4-H program, returned to the Lindenwood campus at the beginning of the second semester to complete her senior year.

In order to be eligible for this scholarship, a student must be between the ages of 19 and 24, and a U. S. citizen who has completed at least two years of undergraduate work. He or she must have a good command of spoken and written German, and the desire to study in the field of mathematics, social sciences, humanities, German language, or literature.

The recipient must provide the money for incidental expenses and transportation costs, as the scholarship covers only tuition, board, room, and registration and social security fees.

Elaine will study humanities at one of four universities in Germany, at Munich, Heidelberg, Wuerzburg, or Frankfurt.

Mrs. V. House to Give Concert In Roemer Auditorium April 8



Mrs. House

Mrs. Virginia Winham House, associate professor of music, will present a concert Tuesday, Apr. 8, at 7 p.m. in Roemer Auditorium.

The program includes "Organ Prelude in G Minor" by Bach-Siloti, "Sonata in A Major" by Mozart, "Sonatine" by Ravel, and three selections by Chopin—"Nocturne in C Minor," "Waltz in D Flat," and "Mazurka in C Sharp

Junior, Senior Prom Slated For April 19 at Le Chateau



Harry Lewis

The junior-senior prom will be held Apr. 19, at Le Chateau in St. Louis. Becky Roberts, president of the junior class, told the Bark. The buffet dinner and dancing will begin at 9 p.m., and continue till

1 a.m. Harry Lewis and his band of Edwardsville, Ill., will play.

Committee chairmen are Patsy Pettey, Verna Lou Lloyd, Martha Latshaw, Sara Stein, Elizabeth Bohn, Elizabeth Butler, Mary Rousalis, Kay Zotos, Elise Horstmann, Martha Dillard, Constance Sutton, Betty Layton, Elizabeth Britt, and Mary Ellen Wall.



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