



LINDEN BARK

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Bark Receives All American Honors Rating

With 70 points to spare, the Linden Bark received an All-American rating in the Associated Collegiate Press Contest for the issues printed in the fall semester of 1957-1958.

Ranking good or better in every division, the Bark was judged by Mrs. Peter Pafiolis, former reporter on the Redwood Falls (Minn.) Gazette and former editor of the College Reporter, Mankato (Minn.) State College.

In her criticism of the paper, Mrs. Pafiolis said that the Bark was a paper "tastefully geared to its format—dignified but alive."

Immediately following news of the All-American rating was the notice that the Bark had ranked I in the Missouri College Newspaper Association judging.

In this criticism the judges declared that the Bark has good news coverage and that the editorials are good.

Individual awards were given in this contest, and Betty Layton, editor, won three firsts in the special column division for two Outside Lindenwood columns and one All Bark and No Bite column.

Coping best in the division for special columns were Julie Orr and Patsy Price for a Washington Diary of last semester.

11 Juniors Tapped for Linden Scroll



Juniors tapped for Linden Scroll are (from left), front row, Suellen Purdue, Betty Layton, Betty Jean Hagemann Grundmann, Rebecca Roberts, Mary Ellen Wall, Patsy Price; second row, Jane Cooper, Julie Orr, Mary Green, Susan Freegard, and Cornelia Childs.

Senior Honor Group Accepts New Members

Eleven juniors were tapped for Linden Scroll, honorary senior service society, in the traditional ceremony held Thursday, May 1, in the college chapel.

New members are Cornelia Childs, Jane Cooper, Susan Freegard, Mary Green, Betty Jean Hagemann Grundmann, Betty Layton, Julie Orr, Patsy Price, Suellen Purdue, Rebecca Roberts, and Mary Ellen Wall.

Ann Stewart, president, explained the requirements of service to the college, citizenship, scholarship, leadership, and loyalty. The nine other members tapped the juniors and put on them Scroll's distinctive blue robes with gold crosses.

Cornelia, president-elect of the Student Christian Association, has been chairman of honor board, SCA vice-president, and active in a number of organizations.

Jane is the only junior elected to Alpha Sigma Tau, upperclass scholastic honorary. She is next year's Student Council vice-president and literary editor of Linden Leaves, LC yearbook; this year's president of Poetry Society and SCA social service chairman.

New Leaves Editor

Newly appointed Linden Leaves editor, Sue has been organization manager of the yearbook. She is a member of the courtesy council and active in a number of organizations.

Mary Green, junior vice-president, will be next year's freshman counselor. She moves from historian to vice-president of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music honorary, and she has won the Presser music scholarship for the second year.

Betty Jean, senior honor board representative for 1958-59, has been Irwin president, junior adviser of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman scholastic honorary, and an honor roll student.

Editor of the Linden Bark this year, Betty was co-editor last year. She was Press Club president last year and co-chairman of the Grid-iron writing committee this year. She will be co-chairman of SCA publicity next year.

Semesterite Chosen

Julie, one of last fall's Washington Semesterites, is a leading actress on campus. She is secretary of Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatics honorary, and a member of several organizations.

Another Washington Semesterite, Patsy has been appointed social council chairman for next year. An honor student, she is in Triangle Club, Young Democrats, and a member of ALD.

Suellen will be president of Student Council next year, of which she now is secretary-treasurer. She is assistant editor of Griffin, literary magazine; social chairman of Colhecon, home economics club; active in Poetry Society.

Becky, president of the junior class and also a Semesterite, will be president of honor board next

(Continued on Page Six)

Koeller Plans Piano Recital

Barbara Koeller, senior music major from Barry, Ill., will present her senior piano recital at 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 13, in Roemer auditorium.

Barbara's recital, a requirement for a B.M. degree, will include the following selections: "Melody" from the opera "Orfeo," by Gluck-Sgambati; "Two Songs Without Words," "The Hunting Song and Elegy," and "Variations Serieuses" by Mendelssohn; "La Puerta del Vino," and "Feux d'Artifice" by Debussy; "Three Visions Fugitives" by Prokofieff; and Kabalevsky's "Sonata No. 3, Op. 46."

Earlier this year Barbara gave an organ recital.

'59 President



Mary Warner was picked by her classmates to be next year's senior president.

Fifty Clothing Students to Model Costumes Of Own Making in Style Show Thursday

Approximately 50 clothing students will model costumes of their own making in the annual style show of the home economics department at 7 p.m. Thursday in Roemer Auditorium.

Planning and organization for the show are the direct responsibility of the costume design class.

"The garments to be modeled will represent work of the clothing classes throughout the year, although the majority of the outfits to be shown are made of lightweight spring fabrics," Miss Margaret Lindsay, associate professor of home economics, told the Bark. Miss Lindsay teaches the classes in clothing and design.

Advance information suggests

that there will be a few chemises in the show, along with basic spring outfits. New fabrics will be highlighted.

Among garments to be shown are original designs by Alice Bates and Gul Atal. Several students will model individual adaptations of designs, and the tailoring class will show both typical tailored two-piece suits and linen and shantung summer suits.

Costumes made for other persons to be shown include Macile Park's two-piece chemise for her mother, Louise Kondusky's duster for her mother, and Margaret McLeod's silk dress and duster for her sister.

Commentators for the show are Suellen Purdue and Shirley Smith.

Committee members are Carol Pechar, Sally Seifert, Kathleen Stafford, Alice Bates, and Caroline Stephenson, script; Claudine Talbott, Sally Hillstrom, Martha McInnis, Barbara Crump, Margaret McLeod, Carole Allen, and Marjorie Faeth, staging; Ann Clevenger, Malinda Rodgers, Wanda Lesley, Helen Moeller, Peggy Payne, and Macile Park, publicity and programs.

Following the show an informal reception will be held for the participants in the show and their guests, Miss Lindsay said. Refreshments will be served by the foods class of Mrs. Bremen VanBibber, assistant professor of home economics.

AST Picks 5 for Membership

Four seniors and a junior were initiated into Alpha Sigma Tau, upperclass honorary society, at 5:45 p.m., Wednesday, in the Fine Arts parlors. Afterwards with other members they were entertained at dinner at the home of Dean Paulena Nickell.

The seniors are Heather Armour, Ellen Devlin, Carol Gardner, and Doris Langeneckert, and the junior is Jane Cooper. Senior members chosen in their junior year are Ann Gatchell and Ann Stewart.

Requirements for membership are a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 or better, with at least four semesters of work completed at Lindenwood, and outstanding character. Dr. C. Eugene Conover, professor of philosophy and president of the organization, told the Bark. Members must have taken 15 hours of work a semester, excluding physical education courses, with no grade below a C.

Nominations for membership are made by current members, and



New AST members are (standing) Carol Gardner, Doris Langeneckert; (seated) Ellen Devlin, Jane Cooper; Heather Armour, not pictured.

students are elected by a vote of the faculty. Students usually become eligible in their senior year, but juniors with outstanding records also may be elected.

Calendar Changes

Changes in next year's college calendar will start and end the college year one week later than was announced in the current catalogue, Dean Paulena Nickell has announced.

The revised calendar calls for freshmen and other new students to be on campus Sunday, Sept. 14. Returning students are to register Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday morning, Sept. 16-17.

At the other end of the year, commencement will be May 30 and final examinations, June 1 to 5.



LINDEN BARK

Member Associated Collegiate Press
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Education Receives Attention

The American educational system has been receiving a good deal of attention recently, with reappraisals reported frequently in newspapers and magazines.

Questions of whether high school standards are what they should be and whether a reorganization of the educational system is in order are being debated widely. We as college students should have some opinions and interest in this subject. The Bark staff has given the matter some consideration.

A recent Gallup poll of 1,100 high school principals has disclosed these findings: The majority of principals believes that high schools demand too little work of students, that there are too many easy courses and too much automatic promotion in an effort to graduate all students, that there is too little emphasis on reading and too much on extra-curricular activities.

We find in college that a more rigid high school schedule would have benefited most of us. We find our limited reading—our limited knowledge of literature—appalling. Some students, shockingly enough, admit they have done very little reading beyond minimum class requirements.

Dr. James B. Conant, former president of Harvard University, who has been making a study of high school curricula throughout the country, advocates a reorganization of the American high school system. He supports improving the guidance system, in order to identify and plan the education of the gifted students by the time they are in the eighth grade. Dr. Conant would educate everybody who wants a high school education, but he would classify pupils according to ability and interest and would strengthen the programs offered for the various groups. There is need, he said, for better education for everybody—for laborers, secretaries, scientists.

The gifted student should be strongly encouraged to take a stiff schedule of mathematics, science, and foreign languages, Dr. Conant said. But the minimum requirement for all students should be four years of English, four of history or a related social study, some foreign language and science, and a year of music or art, he said.

Speaking on our own campus recently, Miss Terry Ferrer, education editor of The New York Herald Tribune, deplored a tendency to crowd courses in algebra, science, history out of the curriculum by introducing into it too many non-academic subjects like driving and grooming. She advocated a thorough academic course of study.

Most students will agree, we believe, that many of us lack adequate knowledge in fundamental subjects. We on the Bark staff are pleased that the public is being alerted to a re-examination of our schools. We feel they should give as thorough an education as possible, both to those whose formal education ends with high school and those who go on to college.

May - - Nature Goes Whole Hog

Ah, May, month of the glimmering of green—grass, leaves, flowers, and all sorts of plant life. Suddenly you find yourself in the midst of 31 days of tranquil spring weather. Dawn comes earlier bringing a sudden burst of sunshine which usually falls smack onto your face as you try to catch that last "40 winks." The warmer weather, accompanying the season when a young Elsie's fancy turns to thoughts of what she's been thinking of all winter long, brings a renewed energy to all who have come through the Arctic season unharmed.

This renewed energy makes you able to face the usual day wishing you had only 10 extra hours instead of 20. You don't mind the usual required gatherings because there might be a chance to meet outside. And who minds walking in mud, slapping at wasps and mosquitoes, being caught in sudden gentle showers? Surely not you after having developed a beautiful, frosty blue complexion during the past few months to have it change to a lovely, muddy tan!

Ah, May, the month when Nature goes whole hog. But, remember, if you have an aversion to warmth, winter is only seven months away.

Reading Good Use of Leisure

Summer vacation is nearly upon us. How shall we spend it? As we slave toward the end of the college year, we are tempted to decide to spend the summer in loafing. But whether we spend the most of our time in loafing or in a job, we will have some extra hours when we don't know exactly what to do. Thus we recommend reading some good books in those free hours.

Summer would be a good time to start reading for next year's courses. Our professors will be willing, we are sure, to supply a reading list. Then there are those books we always say we'd like to read if we just had time. We might catch up on some of the best sellers, but we also might try some of the tried-and-true authors—such as Dickens, Hawthorne, Jane Austen, George Eliot, Dostoevski, Thackeray, the Brontes.

We're not proposing that LCers make like bookworms all summer, but we do say that reading is one of the most enjoyable, as well as worthwhile, pastimes. So don't forget that your town has a library as well as a swimming pool and movie house. This summer let's devote part of our leisure to reading.

Outside Lindenwood

NATO Talks Held This Week

Important in the international news this week are the North Atlantic Treaty Organization talks which were held Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday in Copenhagen, Denmark. Opening the meetings was Paul-Henri Spaak, secretary general of NATO.

Spaak said that the 15-nation alliance would "present a solidly united front," if East-West summit conferences were held. It is felt, however, that there won't be an East-West meeting this year.

Highlighting the United States news recently is the failure of the fourth satellite launching at Cape Canaveral, Fla. News reports say that the missile carrying rocket failed to reach the third stage of its ascent.

Vice-President Richard M. Nixon is continuing his South American tour this week. Speaking in Para-

guay, Monday, Mr. Nixon told an audience that the United States doesn't want to meddle in the affairs of other nations, but is pleased to hear that Paraguay plans to move toward a more democratic system.

Outstanding event in the field of literature and journalism this week is the Pulitzer Prize awards. Double honors went to the Arkansas Gazette. The paper received an award for its coverage of the integration trouble at Central High School in Little Rock, and the paper's executive editor, Harry Ashmore, was awarded a prize for his editorials on the subject.

The drama prize went to Ketti Frings, a former St. Louisan, for her adaptation of Thomas Wolfe's "Look Homeward, Angel" which is now running on Broadway. Author Robert Penn Warren received the

poetry prize for his collection called "Promises."

The New York Times was awarded a prize for its distinguished reporting of international affairs and columnist Walter Lippmann received a special citation for his comments on national and international affairs.—B. L.

Linden Leaves

Rains Deluge LC Campus; Congrats To New Officers

And the rains came. Enough said.

Mass congratulations to Connie Millikin and Mary Fletcher Cox, B. J. Hagemann Grundmann and Patsy Pettey, permanent honor board members for next year; to Connie Millikin, Mickie Kroepel, and Norma Camp, SCA vice president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively; also to Sue Freegard, editor, and the staff of the Linden Leaves.

In our eyes one of the most impressive ceremonies held at LC this year was the tapping of 11 juniors for Linden Scroll. You girls were chosen because of your "scholarship, leadership, citizenship, loyalty, and service to the community," so sayeth Ann Stewart, present president, and we are genuinely proud of you.

Not wishing to appear boastful, we of the Linden Bark would like to congratulate ourselves for the All American rating we received last week. Now all you who haven't been reading the paper—see what you've been missing? And to show that we columnists are big about the whole thing, we extend a begrudging congratulations to Julie Orr and Patsy Price for taking the top prize in the best special column division of the paper contest. They won with one of the Washington Diary columns, and do you realize that they aren't even on the Bark staff? Mistakes will happen even though the column was terrific.

To break the monotony of all these congratulations, we'd like to wish lots of luck to next year's class presidents: Nell McGee, sophomore; Mary Fletcher Cox, junior; and Mary Warner, senior.

And the rains came. But that was all said May Weekend.—J. E. and M. D. W.

Helen Rice Wins Scholarship For Study Abroad in Junior Year at University of Geneva

By Marilyn Kroepel

Helen Mead Rice, sophomore art and English major from Kansas City, will spend her junior year studying at the University of Geneva in Switzerland.

She received a scholarship for study abroad sponsored by the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A.

Plans are for her to sail for Switzerland in mid-September, and to attend an orientation program on board ship. In Geneva she will live at the John Knox House.

How did she get this opportunity?

"At the end of last year, I asked Dean Nickell if the Presbyterian Church offered a scholarship for study abroad. She told me to write to New York for information, and I did!" explained Helen, her dark eyes sparkling.

"There were so many blanks to fill out that I had my professors and all my friends working on them," she continued. "Three weeks after I sent them in, I received the good news of my acceptance."

Explaining her interest in studying abroad, Helen said, "I want to gain an understanding of people from all over the world, and I believe Geneva with its international atmosphere is just the place to meet all types of people."

Helen already has plans to spend her spring vacation in Italy and to

make trips to France and Austria. She says she wants to use the French she has been studying for four and a half years and to learn to speak it fluently.

A member of the Choralaires, select vocal group at LC, and a popular entertainer singing ballads and accompanying herself on the auto harp, Helen says she plans to buy a guitar or zither, which are popular instruments in Switzerland.



Helen Rice

All Bark and No Bite

Term Paper Time Returns

Nature may be going whole hog as our editorial says, but most LC students do not have the time to appreciate its beauties. For this is the time when our thoughts are turning to what we should have been thinking of all semester, term papers. The steady pounding of typewriter keys can be heard in all the dorms late into the night, and bags under the eyes are so large they don't even need tags. Sandy Gordon, Cobbs junior, who is working on her autobiography for a psychology class has been heard to bemoan the fact that her repressions are so deep she can't remember any childhood fantasies for her paper.

Could be the late hours are affecting the members of the Bark staff. The last edition of the paper will be affectionately remembered by all as the blooper issue. We

must retract the statement that Arthur Miller wrote "Everyman Today," the play given at the YW-YMCA conference. The credit goes to Walter Sorell. Also, a correction on Carolyn Wood's wedding plans is needed. Carolyn will be married to Steve Adamson, a Westminster graduate, in the Lindenwood Chapel.

We understand that our banner headline was somewhat ambiguous and wish to state that it was written with no slur on May weekend intended. Our humblest apologies to all concerned.

The useful citizen award for this week goes to Miss Mary Lichter, director of guidance, for service above and beyond the call of duty. She removed the dog who wandered into the chapel during the Linden Scroll tapping service last week.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery are in order for Heather Armour who is home ill. Heather recently won a \$750 scholarship to the Washington University law school and plans to enter there in the fall.

Seems LC students are becoming resigned to the tornado warnings these days. When last Saturday's bulletins were issued one Irwinit was heard to remark, "Let it come; we need some excitement to liven things up."

A new speed record was set on campus last weekend. Ruth Chapman, Niccolls freshman, was pinned within a half hour after her date arrived at LC.

Speaking of speed, Tim Tam, Kentucky Derby winner, sure put on a burst of it last Saturday. Wish we hadn't bet on Jewel's Reward—B. L.

Freegard New Leaves Editor; Staff Selected

Susan Freegard, junior English major from Arcadia, Mo., has been chosen editor-in-chief of Linden Leaves, the Lindenwood yearbook, for next year. She succeeds Maria Cherner. Sue served as organization manager for this year's yearbook.

Mary Warner, junior office management major from Brighton, Ill., will serve as assistant editor, succeeding Ellen Devlia.

Nancy Babb and Laurie McLeod will serve as organization manager and advertising manager respectively. Others on the staff are Sara Lynne Stein, business manager; Jane Cooper, literary editor; Eleanor Mansfield and Katherine Meyer, art editors; and Kay Dunham, staff assistant.

The staff was chosen by this year's staff.



May Queen Joan Broeckelmann is surrounded by her attendants in Roemer Auditorium, where the coronation ceremony was held when rain prevented the traditional outdoor spectacle. Her crown bearer, Gregory Luerding, stands beside her. Maids (from left) are Claire Schlosberg, Joan Meyer, Julie Orr, Carol Gardner, Diane Floyd, maid of honor, Heather Armour, Verna Lou Lloyd, Mary Fletcher Cox, and Cynthia Richards.

J. Orr to Present 'Cleopatra' Scenes From Three Plays

Julie Orr, junior, will present cuttings from three plays which glorify Cleopatra of ancient Egypt for her 390 project in drama. Julie will give the program next Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Fellowship Hall of the chapel.

The program will represent a chronological story of Cleopatra's life through narration. However, the emphasis will be on character, and not the story, through interpretation, Julie said.

George Bernard Shaw gives the picture of Cleopatra as a young girl who desires power. In his "Caesar and Cleopatra" he presents her as fascinating, diabolical, kittenish, and clever. Dryden, however, in his "All for Love" makes her come alive as the woman in love. At this time she loves Anthony.

The next cutting comes from Shakespeare's "Anthony and Cleopatra" where now she is the queen full of pride. The plays of Dryden and Shakespeare are both dramas, while Shaw's is a satiric comedy. Douglas Hume, associate professor of drama, is directing Julie in her special study.

Leedy Elected President Of Alpha Lambda Delta

Anne Leedy, Niccolls Hall freshman, was elected president of Alpha Lambda Delta, national freshman women's scholastic honorary, Monday night.

Other officers are Renee Ryter, vice president, and June Tavlin, secretary, both of Niccolls, and Judith Rinderer, Butler, treasurer.

Betty Jean Hagemann Grundmann is senior adviser, and Norma Camp was chosen to serve as junior adviser.

Complacency, Neglect of God Deplored at District Y Meeting

Too many persons are guilty of neglecting God, of complacency, unawareness, and conformity. These points were brought out in discussions at the Missouri District Y Conference at the Lake of the Ozarks on the weekend of April 25, following a dramatic reading by Lindenwood students of Walter Sorell's morality play, "Everyman Today."

Dr. Elizabeth Dawson, professor of English, and Miss Juliet McCrory, associate professor of speech served as discussion leaders.

Discussions brought out the fol-

lowing ideas: To live effective lives, Christians must study and live their faith, not avoid responsibility of it. Individuals must contribute to society in the manner for which they are best suited. They should strive to put their talents to constructive use, be aware of what is going on in the world, be unafraid to stand up for what they believe.

A native of Trinidad, representing Lincoln University, observed that money in the United States seems to command more respect than straight intellectual thinking.

During a panel discussion on contemporary social problems, Dr. Dawson reminded delegates of Voltaire's statement, "Intelligence is a moral obligation."

Every man in society today has need of an informed opinion and determination to work constructively to solve social problems, it was brought out.

Nancy Babb, president of the freshman SCA cabinet, was elected vice-co-chairman of the Missouri District for next year.

One carload of Lindenwood delegates traveled to the conference in a car provided by the Pundmann Motor Company of St. Charles.

Estes Meeting Open to LCers

Lindenwood students interested in attending the annual Estes Regional YWCA-YMCA conference at Estes Park, Colo., June 8-14, are asked to get in touch with Marilyn Wilson and Connie Ellis, campus Estes co-chairmen.

Theme of the conference will be "Fission with Vision." Arthur Miler's contemporary play, "All My Sons," will be presented. A leadership team of a scientist, a theologian, and a dramatist will interpret the play.

Registration, room, and board will cost \$42 for the week. Transportation for LC delegates will be worked out later.

Last year five students and Miss Juliet McCrory, associate professor of speech and co-sponsor of the Student Christian Association, attended. Sydney Finks was elected Missouri District chairman of the

32 to Attend Art Weekend In State Park

Lindenwood art students will spend next weekend at Pere Marquette State Park near Grafton, Ill., for the second art weekend of the year.

The weekend is designed especially for freshmen majoring or minoring in art who were not able to attend the similar outing held last fall, but it is open to all art majors and minors.

The purpose of the weekend is two-fold. It provides the students with the opportunity of getting acquainted with the other students in the department, and it also provides the opportunity for outdoor sketching. Harry D. Hendren, associate professor of art, told the Bark.

Approximately 32 persons, including President and Mrs. F. L. McCluer, Miss Mary Lichter, Miss Lula Clayton Beale, and the art faculty will go on the trip.

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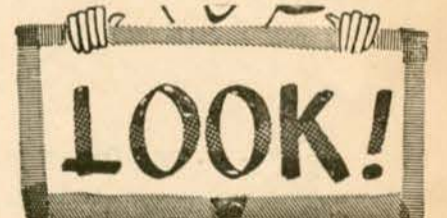
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Who's Who at LC

Miss L. Busy Person at LC

By Cleta Jones

The Bark will not go so far as to name the busiest person at Lindenwood, but Miss Mary Lichliter, director of guidance and placement, ranks high on the "busy" list. Her primary duty is vocational counseling and job placement. She coordinates the faculty counseling program.

Miss Lichliter is also in charge of the residence program and works with student activities, as the dean of women in a co-educational college does. She is adviser to the Student Council, social council, house presidents, and head residents, and is one of the Linden Scroll sponsors.



Miss Mary Lichliter

At the present, Miss "L," as she is known to LC students, is devoting much of her time to job placements for graduating seniors. "I do not get jobs for them," she told the Bark. Rather they register with the guidance office, leaving their recommendations and credentials on file, and she makes contacts for them.

This service is available for graduates at any time, regardless of the length of time since graduation.

Miss Lichliter, graduate of Wellesley College where she majored in history and Biblical history, is familiar to most LC students as the "test giver." She greets freshmen in September with a battery of tests and retests them as sophomores to see what they have accomplished.

Miss "L" has a varied and interesting past. Since receiving her master's degree from the University of Chicago, she has been Student Christian Association secretary at Wellesley and Ohio State University, was dean of women at Drury College in Springfield, Mo., and prior to coming to Lindenwood, she was associate director of counseling service at Boston University. She once was social director and taught bridge at a mental institution in Hartford, Conn.

In addition to her work at LC, Miss Lichliter holds membership in several professional organizations, one of which is the National Association of Deans and Counselors. She was in charge of the Interests Groups for this organization at its recent convention. She is a past president of the Altrusa Club of St. Louis, a women's service club, and a member of the American Association of University Women.

When Miss "L" finds some spare time, she likes to read detective stories. Her main hobby is traveling. She has been to Europe and the Near East several times and says, "The more I travel, the better I like it."

Annual Class Day Marks Willing Of Gifts Ranging From Mouse Trap to United Nations Banner

Lindenwood seniors observed Class Day in the traditional manner yesterday, after the Bark went to press, by willing gifts and duties to underclassmen, who will be the graduating class of 1959. The gifts ranged from a mouse trap to a United Nations flag.

The mouse trap was willed by Doris Langeneckert, Cobbs Hall resident, to the occupant of her room next year. Doris also willed her practice teaching lesson plans to Betty Jean Hagemann Grundmann, and her stuffed animals to Elizabeth Britt.

Barbara Lee, president of International Relations Club, willed the UN flag to Sahee Hong of Korea, and a stuffed animal known as the "senior monkey" to Ferol Finch. Ellen Devlin willed a suggestion book to Charlotte Kinnard, who will replace Ellen as Miss Mary Lichliter's assistant in the Guidance Office.

Lauralee Ann Vry was willed a book entitled "How To Be A Good Counselor" by Beth Devlin, who told the Bark that Lauralee would need this book since Beth had not set a "good counselor" example.

Beth also willed the date cards and the duties of turning out all the lights in Cobbs lounge and locking all the doors to Martha Dillard, Beth's successor as president of Cobbs.

The traditional clown suits worn by the president of the Student Council and the Freshman Counselor were willed to Suellen Purdue and Mary Green by Carol Gardner and Betty Miller.

So the seniors performed one of their last acts of saying goodbye to Lindenwood by willing their unusual, treasured, and hard-earned gifts and duties to those who stay behind.

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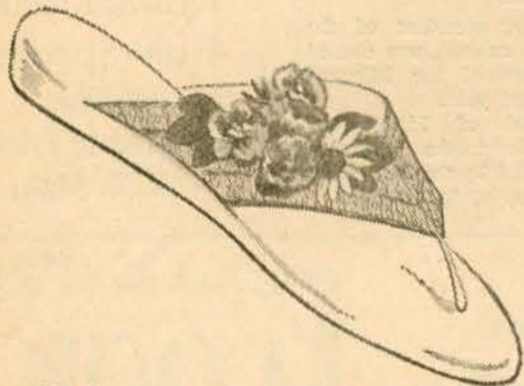
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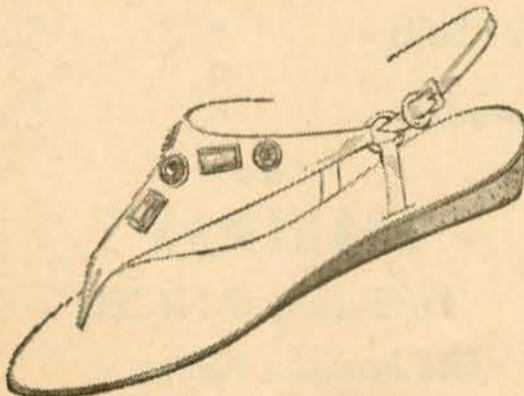
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Dr. Sibley Sends Class Letter Written During Stay in Greece

"I am thinking of you now, wishing that you were here to sit with me on this hill overlooking the ruins of Agamemnon's palace," Dr. Agnes Sibley wrote to the World Literature class. Dr. Sibley, associate professor of English on leave in Europe, is now on tour in the beautiful and historic country of Greece.

In her letter to the class she said, "This is a beautiful place. My hill is fragrant with thyme, and covered with tiny yellow and white flowers, and here and there some asphodel. Asphodel is a lovely flower—a delicate pink, and star shaped. Clusters of them grow on rather tall stalks." Dr. Sibley enclosed a twig of asphodel in her letter, which she had picked from a color-

ful mountainside. "In Mycenae (a tiny village of white washed cottages with red tiled roofs) we are staying at a hotel called 'The Inn of the Fair Helen of Menelaus.' It's an inn that our French guide book describes as 'tres rustic mais propre'; no electricity, so we go to bed by candlelight."

A visit to the theatre of Dionysos in Athens, where the plays of Aeschylus and Sophocles were first performed, was also part of her travel. A picture of the theatre of Dionysos was enclosed in the letter.

Dr. Sibley will return to the U.S. some time during the late summer.



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Repairable Clothing, Other Items Wanted by Goodwill Industries

Goodwill Industries is looking for repairable clothing and items that Lindenwood students no longer want or need or that cannot be used in the Alpha Lambda Delta Rummage Sale.

Under a plan approved by Miss Mary Lichliter, director of guidance and placement, Goodwill Bags have been placed in dormitories during the month of May. "It will be up to each student to separate the usable or non-usable items and

distribute them between the Alpha Lambda rummage boxes and the Goodwill Bags," Miss Lichliter said.

"The items which require some type of repair are those which are needed most since they have an intrinsic training value," Mel Muskopf, representative from Goodwill, told the Bark. The Goodwill bags will be returned to the Goodwill workshop in St. Louis, where the contents will be used in the employment, training, and rehabilitation of over 400 crippled and disabled persons.

Horse Show Attracts Crowd

By Janice Beaty

Flags, banners, and rain heralded the Beta Chi horse show, held from 2-4 p.m. last Sunday. Even though the rains came before the end, and the riders were slightly damp, the show, rained out on Saturday, proceeded without too much confusion.

A large crowd witnessed Barbara Mester take first in the intermediate English class, with Connie Schafer, second; JoAnn Barnes, third; Barbara Lee, fourth; and Margaret Bassnett, fifth. The trophies were presented by Suellen Purdue, student body president, 1958-1959.

Janet Walker won the coveted trophy in the five-gaited class with Lettie Russell, second; Cora Jane Clark, third; and Laura Heusinkveld, fourth. Miss Lula Clayton Beale, registrar, awarded the trophies.

In the beginning class Patricia Farrell placed first while Elaine Huddleston was second; Edith "Dede" Shigley, third; and Betty Darnell, fourth. Ribbons were presented by Patsy Price, social chairman, 1958-1959.

Cynthia Richards was awarded the blue ribbon and trophy in the intermediate class with Lauralee Vry placing second; Sandra Schmitt, third; Margaret Marie Ahrens, fourth; and Suzanne Kalbfleisch, fifth. Miss Dorothy Ross, chairman of the physical education department, gave the ribbons.

Janet Walker and her horse, Quinine Kid, gave an exhibition of western riding. Quinine is registered in the American Quarter

Horse Association, and Janet demonstrated a reining pattern used in AQHA approved shows. It made a delightful contrast to the English classes and was well received by the audience.

Mary Rankin and Kay Province took first in the pair class with Judith Lanman and Virginia Orr coming in second. The trophy and ribbons were presented by Mary Green, freshman counselor, 1958-1959.

Sarah Loden copped the trophy in the western class with Janice Beaty taking second; Betsy Kelton, third; and Carolyn Carroll, fourth. All the entries in this class hailed from the Lone Star State of Texas. Cornelia Childs, president of Student Christian Association, 1958-1959, and also a Texan, presented the trophy.

The square dance was held immediately following the western class. The couples wore matching shirts and whooped and hollered through the dance on horseback to the strains of the "Flop-ear Mule" and the calling of Miss Fern Palmer, riding instructor and Beta Chi sponsor.

Norma Nixon took the blue in the second beginning class with Peggy Limbaugh taking second; June Tavlin, third; and Peggy Walter, fourth. Dean Paulena Nickell gave the ribbons.

Sandra Springsted placed first in the intermediate class, and Sue Spencer won second; Ann Bishop, third; Laurie McLeod, fourth; and Sally Hutchinson, fifth. Rebecca Roberts, honor board chairman, 1958-1959, presented the prizes.

Judy Brown gained first place in

the advanced class, the last and largest class with seven entries. Susan Perry was second; Kathleen Burt, third; Carol Davidson, fourth; Karen Prewitt, fifth; Martha Henley, sixth; and Frances Givens, seventh. Joan Broeckelmann, Beta Chi president and May queen, presented the trophy and ribbons.

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J. Lovins Gets Job in Alaska In Radio Work

Jo Ann Lovins, sophomore radio and television major from Windsor, Ill., has received word that her application for summer work at station KSEW in Sitka, Alaska, has been accepted.

Jo made her application to the Presbyterian Board of Broadcasters, which runs station KSEW in Sitka. Her job will include producing, directing, announcing, interviewing, youth broadcasts, training in how to prepare radio and television programs, and the study of the techniques of communication.

"I'll be doing it mostly for the experience," said Jo in an interview with the Bark, "because the cost of living in Alaska is quite high." She added that she will have a work day of six hours, and that her stay in "The Land of the Midnight Sun" will be from June 23 to Aug. 2.

Jo's summer work will begin in June with her visit to the Seminary Broadcasting Studios in San Francisco. From there she will visit station KTW in Seattle, Wash., and the radio and television station in Juneau, Alaska, before arriving in Sitka on June 23.

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May 15, 16, 17

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Students Leave This Afternoon For Cabinet Retreat in Illinois

Old and new officers of the Student Christian Association are leaving today at 4:30 p.m. for the annual SCA retreat, which will be held at Camp Piasa at Pere Marquette State Park near Grafton, Ill. The group, which will consist of more than 25 students, will return tomorrow afternoon.

The main purpose of the retreat

is to plan the budget and calendar for next year and to evaluate this year's activities. Faculty members and wives attending the retreat are Dr. and Mrs. C. Eugene Conover, Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. McLeod, Jr., Miss Juliet McCrory, and Miss Mary Jean Bartholomew.

New SCA officers elected last week by the entire student body are Connie Milliken, vice-president, Marilyn "Micki" Kroepel, secretary, and Norma Camp, treasurer, announced Cornelia Childs, next year's president, in an interview with the Bark.

Other SCA leaders were elected at an SCA meeting May 1. WUS chairman for next year is Peggy Hite, and her co-chairmen are Renee Ryter and Sahee Hong. Connie Ellis will be social service chairman, and Gay Pauly will be her co-chairman.

Jane Tibbals and Elizabeth Bohn are program chairman and co-chairman, respectively. Junior adviser will be Nancy Babb, and Patsey Pettey will be her co-chairman.

Next year's publicity chairman is Joyce Kayarian, and Betty Layton will be co-chairman. June Tavlin was elected social chairman.

Mary Elizabeth Taylor will be music chaplain, and her co-chairman will be Shirley Lee. Peggy Newell was chosen day student representative.

Class Studies Social Problems

The community recreation class at Lindenwood studies problems in recreation in church groups, industry, mental hospitals, and community centers.

The studies and discussions of the class, instructed by Miss Dorothy Ross, chairman of LC's physical

grounds that the students found there, there are 20 organized activities in which the employees may take part.

These activities cover 12 sports and eight hobby clubs and are timed for the convenience of the

employees on each shift. The LC students were given an idea of the scope and importance of such a program when they were told that there are 8,000 persons engaged in this program alone.

Another project of the class, which is open to anyone, is a research paper which each student



A dozen students in community recreation and Miss Dorothy Ross, chairman of physical education, got the red carpet treatment on a field trip to McDonnell Aircraft Corp. They are (from left), front row, Nancy Gale, Regina Malczyk, June Tavlin, Joan Rundell, Jacqueline Westerfeld, Marlene Severin; second row, Nancy Roberts, Lettie Russell, Linda Gillespie, Dorothy Shippey, Jean Conrath, Norma Nixon, and Miss Ross.

education department, also deal with causes of these social problems and possible solutions to community recreational needs.

A "red carpet treatment" tour of the McDonnell Aircraft Corporation was recently given the class by the directors of McDonnell's MACTivities Council. The reason for the field trip and the purpose of the class are summed up in the words of Miss Ross who told the Bark, "Because the American people are finding that they have more and more time of their own, we have to train leaders to help these people to use their leisure time more constructively."

Industry, schools, and community centers are just beginning to realize their great responsibilities and to plan the needed recreational programs, Miss Ross said.

McDonnell's new MACTivities Council is a handy and a very good example of what industry is doing for its laborers. Beyond the equipment and beautiful buildings and

LINDEN SCROLL

(Continued from page 1)

year. An honor roll student, she has been active in several organizations.

A member of Choralaires, select vocal group, Mary Ellen will be treasurer of Mu Phi Epsilon next year, is secretary of SEA, co-chaplain of music for SCA, and an honor roll student.

This year's Scroll members, in addition to Ann, are Maria Cherner, Ellen Devlin, Sydney Finks, Carol Gardner, Ann Gatchell, Barbara Koeller, Elaine Lunt, Betty Miller, and Sue Potter.

employees on each shift. The LC students were given an idea of the scope and importance of such a program when they were told that there are 8,000 persons engaged in this program alone.

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Ellen Devlin Wins Spahmer Contest; S. Purdue Second

Ellen Devlin, senior English major, was awarded first place in the annual Spahmer writing contest with a collection of compositions consisting of poems and critical essays. She received \$25 as the first place winner.

Suellen Purdue, junior, who is majoring in home economics, won second prize for a folio of writings which she submitted. Her award was \$12.50.

Third prize of \$7.50 went to Elizabeth Bohn, junior English major. Karen Prewitt's writings were given first honorable mention, and Grete Rehg received second honorable mention. Karen is a sophomore, and Grete is a senior English major.

The entries were judged by members of the English faculty on the basis of content and presentation of the total collection of writings, Dr. Alice Parker, chairman of the English Department, told the Bark. Awards were made at the Honors Convocation, but they were not available when the last issue of the Bark went to press.

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