



LINDEN BARK

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NUMBER 2

Lee, Hong Will Represent LC At UN Meeting

Barbara Lee and Sahee Hong will represent Lindenwood tonight on television in a mock presentation of the Security Council of the United Nations to discuss the Algerian problem.

The program will take place from 8:30 to 9 o'clock on KETC, Channel 9, the St. Louis educational television station.

Appearing under the auspices of LC's International Relations Club, Barbara and Sahee are assigned to represent the Philippines on the council. Barbara is a senior and IRC president. Sahee is a junior from Korea. They are majoring in history and government.

IRC will celebrate United Nations Day on campus with a program at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Library Club Room.

In the television program Barbara and Sahee will appear with representatives from nine other St. Louis area colleges. They are Washington and St. Louis Universities, Harris Teachers College, Fontbonne, Maryville, and Webster Colleges, and Eden Seminary of Webster Groves; and Monticello College, Godfrey, Ill.; and Principia College, Elsah, Ill.

Tuesday's program will include a United Nations film and a talk given by Barbara Lee. Barbara was a Washington semester student last fall, and attended the Collegiate Council of the United Nations, last summer.

Student Council To Be Host at Dance

Student Council will be host to Halloween date dance in Cobbs lounge tomorrow evening. Mary Billard and Patsey Pettey, co-chairmen of the dance, said they expect an attendance of about 250 persons. Betty Miller is in charge of entertainment.

Although the dance is under the auspices of the Student Council, the social council, which plans most week-end entertainment, is helping supply dates, Sydney Finks, chair-

(Continued on page 6)

Dean Receives Honors



Nancy Hulse, senior living in the home management house, holds Dean Nickell's text book recently published in Japanese. Another honor for the Dean is the newly named Paulena Nickell Home Management house at Iowa State College at Ames. Dean Nickell was chairman of the home management department of the division of home economics at Iowa State from 1936 to 1952.

LC Art Professor to Exhibit Paintings, Drawings in Roemer

Arthur L. Kanak, associate professor of art at Lindenwood, will exhibit a selection of his paintings and drawings in Roemer Hall Monday.

He has exhibited both prints and paintings in all sections of the United States, and his works have won a number of awards and honorable mentions in jury shows in several states.

Holder of B.A. and M.F.A. degrees from the State University of Iowa at Iowa City, Mr. Kanak prefers landscapes as subject matter. "But I occasionally enjoy working with figures and still life," he said in an interview. Mr. Kanak said he does not feel it necessary for his work to convey any great message or to portray any symbolism, but he likes to use certain repetitions of color, form, design, and subject

SCA Plays Host To 60 Children From Markham

Lindenwood College will turn into a playground tomorrow when 60 youngsters will invade the campus for the annual Student Christian Association Markham party.

Coming from Markham Memorial Presbyterian Church, located in a St. Louis industrial area, the youngsters will arrive on campus at 2 p.m. to take advantage of one of their few opportunities to play in an unconfined area.

Each child will be greeted by the LC student who has adopted him for the day. The students have planned games and made arrangements to serve refreshments, Jane Cooper, SCA party chairman, said.

In keeping with the theme of the party, some of the children will be wearing Halloween costumes. A favor will be presented to each child before he leaves at 4 p.m.

LC students will show their young guests the campus and their rooms in the dormitories. However students are requested not to take the children to the tea room or off the campus, Jane said.

Aid to the families of Markham, especially the children, is a continuing social service of SCA.

Dr. Caldwell Speaks At Service Sunday

Dr. Frank Hill Caldwell, of Louisville, Ky., recognized lecturer, author, professor, and minister, will speak at vespers for the Reformation service, Sunday.

Dr. Caldwell, a native of Corinth, Miss., attended West Point Academy, the University of Mississippi, the Louisville Presbyterian Seminary, and received his Ph.D. at Edinburgh University, Scotland. He is a professor of homiletics and a member of numerous organizations for Christian education.

Dr. Caldwell now serves the Louisville Presbyterian Seminary, of which he has been president since 1936.

He is the father of two daughters, one of whom is a doctor's wife, and one, an assistant to the dean of Southwestern University in Memphis, Tenn., and of a son, a medical student.

Vesper service in the Lindenwood chapel will include the assistance of Milton F. Waters of Babylon, LC students may attend this service in order to receive in St. Louis Reformation service in Kiel auditorium.

Dr. Robert L. McLeod, Jr., professor of religion and dean of chapel, told the Bark that these speakers are outstanding authors, scholars, lecturers, and authors.

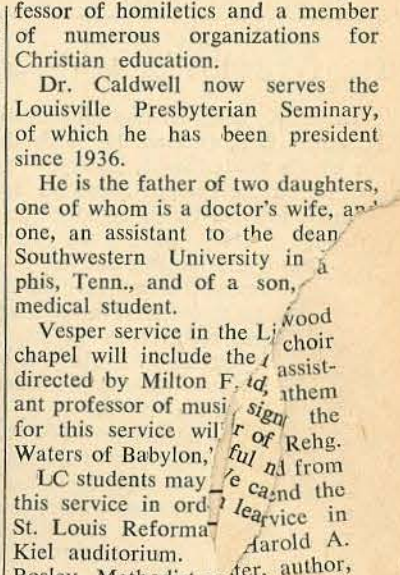
Practice Starts For LC Play

Rehearsals for Jane Eyre, a romantic play in three acts, by Wall Spencer, have recently begun on the Lindenwood campus, under the direction of Robert Douglas Hume, associate professor of speech.

The play has been double cast for two nights of presentation. It will be given in Roemer Auditorium on Nov. 21-22.

Main characters include Mrs. Fairfax, the housekeeper at Thornfield Hall, portrayed by Gay Pauly and Suellen Purdue; Jane Eyre, heroine of the play, by Sandra Hairston and Billie Long; and Edward Rochester, owner of Thornfield Hall, by James Hedges.

Others in the cast are Nancy Bowser, Brenda Bullion, Ferol Finch, Donald Grimes, Jo Lovins, Gay Pauly, Suellen Purdue, Kay Westwood, Jeanette Williams, Edwin Van Woert, and Georgia Wood.



Wayne Harwood Balch

Dr. Robert L. McLeod, Jr., professor of religion and dean of chapel, told the Bark that these speakers are outstanding authors, scholars, lecturers, and authors.

Balch to Conduct An interesting event of the St. Louis service will be the mass choir, composed of choirs of various member churches of the Metropolitan Church Federation, and the Lindenwood Choralaires, directed by Mr. Wayne H. Balch, associate professor of music at Lindenwood.

Mr. Balch, minister of music at the Webster Groves Christian Church, is chairman of the music committee of the St. Louis Reformation Service.

Lindenwood Choralaires who will sing with the mass choir are Sally Brasher, Elizabeth Butler, Susan Hill, Barbara Kasper, Mitzi McIntosh, Helen Rice, Katherine Ritchey, Ann Stewart, and Mary Ellen Wall.

LC Student Activities Big Business; Budget \$18,560

Lindenwood activities are big business—running this year on a budget of \$18,560. This amount is the sum of the \$40 student activity fee which each student pays.

The student activity fund covers the cost of most of the activities of the year, including the many clubs on campus. It covers such things as lectures and concerts, student travel to conferences, May Day activities, the junior-senior prom, Harvest Ball, Valentine dance.

It covers subscriptions to magazines and newspapers in the dormitories, and it partially pays for the yearbook and newspaper, both of which are distributed to all students.

It pays for campus-wide activities of Student Council and Student Christian Association, and from its coffers comes money for Christmas decorations and social affairs of the dormitories and the day students' club, at the rate of \$1 per member.

This year that sum totals \$483.

Committee acts on budget Here is how the funds are distributed. Each campus organization draws up a tentative budget early in the year and presents it to the Student Activity Fund Committee, composed of heads of campus-wide organizations and administration sponsors. This committee goes over the requests, and makes any changes necessary for fair distribution and to keep the total within the year's budget total.

Members of this year's activity fund committee are Carol Gardner, president of Student Council; Sue Potter, SCA president; Betty Miller, freshman counselor; Constance Gibson, senior class president, and Mary "Dallas" Rankin, president of Women's Recreation Association.

Administration sponsors are Robert C. Colson, business manager; Miss Mary Lichliter, director of guidance and placement; and Mrs.

Mary Bryant, director of public relations.

The largest item in the budget this year is for \$4,640, designated for lectures and concerts. This sum covers all convocations, concerts, vesper and chapel services, baccalaureate and commencement exercises.

Next in size is the allocation of \$2,430 for Linden Leaves, to cover production costs above revenue from advertising and to provide each student with a yearbook. An additional \$216 pays for group pictures.

Recreation Allotted

Weekend recreation is allotted \$1,990. This amount finances activities of orientation week, date dances, mixers, movies shown on campus, and all social affairs involving the entire student body. It pays for decorations, music, entertainment, and refreshments for all recreational functions, except

those sponsored by classes.

Both junior and senior classes receive large amounts. The juniors may spend from \$1,200 to \$1,500, the bulk of which pays for the junior-senior prom. The seniors follow closely behind with from \$1,100 to \$1,300 to finance their activities, and chiefly to pay the expenses of May Day, from decorations and flowers to chair rental.

The sophomore class gets \$500, of which \$400 is for the valentine dance, \$70 for the sophomore-senior party, and \$30 for serenades. The freshmen get \$450 for the variety show, Harvest Ball, May Day reception, and a class party.

A sum of \$732 is allocated to be used as a Christmas appreciation gift from the students to the entire campus personnel, including kitchen staff, housekeepers, maintenance men. This sum amounts to \$1.50 per student.

Campus magazine subscriptions

account for \$71.70, and daily newspapers in the dormitories to \$102. The Bark receives a subsidy of \$471 for the year.

Delegates Get Funds

A total of \$700 is allocated to the conference fund, out of which conference expenses are paid for students from Alpha Epsilon Rho, Future Teachers of America, Student Council, International Relations Club, and SCA.

FTA, one of the largest departmental organizations, gets \$150; the choir has \$300. IRC, which entertains foreign students from other campuses, gets \$123; AERho and Kappa Pi, which plan events for the entire campus, have \$110 and \$130 respectively.

All organizations share in the fund. An effort is made to distribute the money fairly, committee members said, with large organizations receiving proportionately more than small ones.



LINDEN BARK

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In Memoriam - - A Campus Grieves

The tragic death of two Lindenwood sophomores in the first hour of Founders' Day, October 12, made the 131st anniversary of the college one of the saddest in its history.

Grief on the campus needs no spokesman. All alike mourn the death of Frances Grace of Montgomery, Ala., and Myrna Krueger of Springfield, Mo. But for the entire college the Bark wishes to extend sympathy to the families and off-campus friends of these students and to the families of the two Washington University law students who also died in the automobile crash on Lindbergh Blvd.

The accident occurred as the four young people were returning from a law school party in St. Louis. It occurred on a treacherous stretch of winding road where tragedy has occurred before and where danger lurks and dangers are posted.

A number of other Lindenwood students came safely back to campus on that fateful night—over the same route. But Myrna and Frances did not. We cannot bring them back; we cannot soften the grief. But surely we can learn a lesson from this tragedy.

Ethics - - The Responsibility of Everyone

In the realm of intangible words which we hear often, but which we have a tendency to dismiss, falls one word which touches on many categories of human experience. This word is ethics.

Webster gives three closely related definitions of ethics, of which the most clear cut is "The science of moral duty; the science of ideal human character."

How many of us realize how important this science is to us? Certainly everybody must live by a code of ethics. Our job will be—as educated women and mothers—to see that we live by a high standard of ethics and that we pass on to our children a sense of moral responsibility. We can only strive toward "ideal human character."

What is at stake, really, is our behavior. We are judged by our actions. What we do reflects not only upon ourselves, but on our associates, our college, our society. Thus we will conduct ourselves honorably, with a sense of "moral duty," if we have proper respect for ourselves and for our associates and for the social group or organization which we represent.

A behavior problem which confronts college students today is the problem of drinking. Every intelligent person has a moral duty to behave intelligently, ethically; and every intelligent person knows that over-indulgence in alcohol results in a breakdown of behavior. Thus restraint in this phase of social behavior becomes a foremost "moral duty" for thinking persons.

As President McCluer pointed out in his dormitory talks Monday night, this is a personal responsibility. This leaves the challenge to us. Are we mature enough to meet it?

Modern Phones Inspire Imagination

A recent conversation about modern telephones, inspired by St. Charles' getting the dial, set us to speculating on telephone developments of the future. Some of the newer phones are equipped with chimes, we learned, instead of with the regular, jarring ring. What, we asked ourselves, will be the innovations in the years to come?

For the family with a new baby, of course, telephone chimes will play Brahms' Lullaby. No longer will a wrong number in the night start the baby crying and cause the family loss of sleep.

Surely the experimental laboratories will come up with something for the hi-fi bug. His phone will be equipped with amplifiers, and each call will bring full volumed music.

The teenager is likely to gain special benefits. All he will have to do is arrange to have rock and roll songs set going by the family phone. After a few weeks of Elvis, or his future counterpart, the family is sure to have a special phone installed for the teenager.

Melodies suited to your mood will be the thing. The harried businessman's phone will play "Clair de lune." The fashion designer's tune will be "Silk Stockings," and of course the astronomer will have "How High the Moon."

Students and faculty in schools will be treated alike to "Teach Me Tonight" and "Learning the Blues." But specialization for college professors may suggest "Rock Around the Clock" for the geologist and such ditties as "The Road to Mandalay" and "In a Persian Market" for the geographer.

The college English department's theme song will be "Why Don't the English Teach Their Children How to Speak?" from the "My Fair Lady" album. And "I Love Paris" and "The Rain in Spain" will echo from the language offices.

Possibilities are limitless. Our advice to James C. Petrillo of the musicians' union is: Be nice to the Bell Telephone Company. A merger may be in the offing.

Washington Diary

Students Prepare for Queen

Washington, D.C., Oct. 17—The Queen is scheduled to arrive today, and all of Washington has been making frantic preparations for her visit. For weeks we have been walking around and climbing over painters in the Capitol, the House and Senate Buildings, and numerous other government edifices. Little "Green Men" (they wear gray suits up here) have been mowing the White House lawn, raking the leaves, trimming the hedge, and cleaning out the fountains.

Yesterday we noticed that they were painting the little white picket fences around the DO NOT ENTER gates where undoubtedly the Queen

is scheduled to enter. We gaped in astonishment at the men dangling on ropes from the roof of the Archives Building scrubbing the walls with brushes. Wonders never cease. Flags of the United States, Great Britain, and the Commonwealth countries now line every street the Royal Party will travel.

And don't think we don't know what to do when she gets here! Every morning, while traveling downtown via the "Rapid D. C. Transit," we have waded through the latest word on protocol: how to shake hands with the Queen, when to smoke in front of her, how to address her, how to wave to her as

she passes by in the parade, how many inches from the floor our gowns must be, how many inches up the arm our gloves must be.

Though the preceding is lengthy, we still have time to read the rest of the news: the recipe for Her Majesty's favorite turtle soup, the color of her favorite race horse, how much luggage she is bringing (two and one half tons), how many flu shots she has taken, every detail of The Royal Diet, the kind of shoes she wears in the rain as opposed to the ones for fair weather, the official uniform of the butlers, and the latest Associated Press release concerning the Queen's wardrobe shown thus far. Needless to say, all this is earthshaking.

Aside from our preoccupation with Royalty we have made time for other necessities. Our days are filled with seminars. At night when we're not in class we are typing WELL past the 11 o'clock deadline. The reason for breaking the rule is that ordinarily we don't get started until after the deadline. And the reason for this—there are so many other interesting things to do.

Last night we heard Frank Lloyd Wright speak—next week T. S. Eliot followed by e e cummings and Robert Frost. We saw "The Egghead" with LC's Phyllis Love—she was charming. Last Friday Becky, Patsy, and Julie saw "Time Remembered" starring Helen Hayes—she was phantasmagoric. Now, how about that for an expressive word?

On the lighter side—our unit went to New Baghdad for dinner. Had everything from mashed chick peas to vineleaves. Sunday the unit had a barbecue at Rock Creek Park. We chose up sides and played football. It's hardly necessary to say that the LC girls amazed all these eastern boys with their superior ability with the pigskin.

We have begun work on our projects. Hope to have them finished by Christmas—not that we have any choice; they're due December 13. Becky spends 24 hours a day at the Library of Congress. Patsy spends all day looking for the Poultry Division (in vain because there is no such). Julie spends all day having coffee with young officers in the Special Services Division. And Peggy spends 24 hours a day . . .

Hope you have a black and orange Halloween. Ours will undoubtedly be red, white, and blue.

THE CROP

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

All Bark and No Bite

Lindenwood Campus Develops Halloween Air; Mrs. Sibley's Ghost Will Rise Again - Beware

"Goons and goblins and ghosts galore
Float about from door to door;
Thrills and chills will fill the rooms,
As witches charge about on brooms!"

It's "that time" at Lindenwood again. Next Thursday Mary Easton Sibley, our founder, will rise eerily from her grave, steal up through the fog, give her concert on the Sibley Chapel organ, and then disappear—until her visit next year.

While you spooks are out flying around, beware of little "Sputnik." A Lindenwood Texan, when she couldn't spot "S" through her telescope, decided she had the solution to the Russian satellite problem. "It's simple," she said. "Buy Russia!"

From the sounds of all those coughs during student convocations and in the infirmary waiting room it seems a few "chills" have already been felt around campus. Let's get well, girls!

Orchids to the cast of "The Glass Menagerie." We're proud of our own Jim "Elia Kazan" Hodges.

Tennis anyone? If you're interested, take a peek at the courts behind Butler every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon. It's a real battle between Miss "Vic Sexias" Ross and Miss "Tony Trabert" Schneider.

Mrs. Cave was "trick or treating" early recently when she came upon some mischief-making "playboys" who were standing *en masse* at an Irwin door. When she asked what they were doing, one innocent-looking lad replied, "We're looking for a dime!"

Bunny Spence, Sibley freshman, and a Parks' Academy friend are writing a novel on "The Lives and Loves of Sibley Hall." Hmmm!

SEEN HERE AND THERE—Margie "Eloise" Compton mailing a thick "Special Delivery" to "Charlie Brown." . . . Mr. Colson counting money again—so glad to be back . . .

Sondra Mitchell and Nancy Hoffmann running to door of their Sibley apartment where sign over buzzer reads, "Please ring." . . . Laurie Heusinkveld coming in from a costume party, where she was a moonmaid, date carrying a "saddle-light." . . . Sharon Trendler cuddling a little brown puppy she found on campus . . . Betty Layton unpling the 17 trunks given to her as an "S" (Surprise, not Sputnik) . . . Miss Bartholomew staying with Ayres girls while Mrs. Foreman is in St. Luke's hospital—many thanks, Miss B.

Okay, witches, goblins and "ka's," grab your masks and broomsticks and "Let's Ride!" Put on your grin and be "gay, gay, gay." Mrs. Sibley is on her way! !—D.S.

Linden Leaves Whisper

Pogo Visits Other Campuses

Here goes Pogo again, a hoppin' on his pogo-stick. However this time he finds out just what is what elsewhere. Much has happened on LC's campus, and everybody knows what most of "the facts, please, mam" are.

An old rule prohibiting cardplaying in the St. Louis University campus club will be enforced this year. It seems that card-playing students cut classes regularly, and moreover they left little space in the club for persons who wanted to eat there. Reliable sources have said that up to \$70 a day had been lost by one student. Some students who were accustomed to playing from early morning to late afternoon no longer attend the "U."

Washington U's football team has won two out of three games thus far played. It seems a shame that because of the flu, last weekend's game had to be called off.

Stephens College has been busy

with its annual senior open house for juniors. Each junior is invited to the room of her senior pal for a "spread." This custom gives juniors an opportunity to become acquainted with life in the senior halls. Pogo bets there are many times when LC seniors would like this segregation. Especially when Betty Layton stays up all night pounding at her typewriter trying to get the Bark out.

Wow! One of the Stephens' seniors had the thrill of meeting Elvis Presley this summer and had a personal interview with him. The interview was arranged by the student's father, who is with Metro Goldwin-Mayer.

Northeast Missouri State Teachers College in Kirksville emphasizes the fashion of ease. Fads of the twenties and thirties add to the relaxed styles of free fitting middles. Bulky knit sweaters are part of this revived fashion trend. This

just goes to show, they say, that there are things to be gained from the past.

Look who'll play for spring prom at Arkansas U! Louis Satchmo Armstrong has a date to play his trumpet Mar. 12. Bet Pogo wouldn't miss this dance for the world. Besides Fayetteville is such a nice town, so he's been told.

"Beep, Beep." This sound has become a very famous one. Even the amateurs have gone into the realm of outer space in pursuit of Sputnik, the Russian space satellite. Three members of St. Louis "U" have successfully picked up the satellite's famous beep-beep-beep radio signal on home radio stations.

Pogo must sign off and go to press. He wishes you a wonderful weekend, and gives you some advice: All be sure to go to the mixer this Saturday and find "many" men so you won't be caught by one.—B.P.

Williams' Play Well Received



A tense scene from "The Glass Menagerie." Actors are (from left) Diane Floyd, Marilyn de Beer, and Edwin Van Woert.

A "memory" play which will always be remembered by Lindenwood audiences is "The Glass Menagerie," presented in the Library Club Room for three nights last week.

Giving a powerful performance in the dual role of narrator and son in the Tennessee Williams play, was Edwin Van Woert, senior drama major. Combining cynicism and humor, he presented a realistic picture of a frustrated dreamer.

Second to none was Marilyn de Beer's portrayal of the domineering mother who tries to relive her own popular youth through her shy daughter.

Diane Floyd as Laura, the daughter, was appealing and gained the audience's sympathy in her extreme preoccupation with her collection of glass animals which give the play its name.

Playing the part of the much hoped for "Gentleman Caller" was Don Grimes, who gave his best Lindenwood performance. He offers comfort to Laura, but his brief aid falls flat when it is learned that he is engaged to another girl.

Directed by James Hodges, senior drama major, the production showed careful attention to detail and excellent interpretation. The theater-in-the-round presentation gave intimacy to each scene.

Adding much to the effect of the production were the lighting and mood music.

Mrs. Fischer Stresses Need For Good Schools, Teachers In Founders' Day Convocation

The need for good teachers and schools was stressed by Mrs. Aaron Fischer in her speech for Founders' Day Saturday, Oct. 12. "We must be progressive to hold our place in a world of change," she said.

Mrs. Fischer, president of the St. Louis White House Conference on Education, said that more than 40 million people are enrolled in formal education programs. Colleges and universities are expected by the American public to perform something close to a miracle in the next 10 to 15 years, she said, for they are being called upon to provide education of a continually improving quality to a far larger number of students—at least six million by 1970, compared to three million now.

"The increase in the number of pupils and in varieties of ability they represent is almost overshadowed by the increase in the amount of information to be transmitted and in the increasing pace with which knowledge accumulates and concepts change," commented Mrs. Fischer. "With the increase in the information to be transmitted, it will almost be necessary to revolutionize the curriculum from kindergarten on up and consider Rear Admiral Rickover's suggestion that the length of the school year be increased from 180 days to 210 days. This would be the equivalent of making two additional years before college."

Mrs. Fischer stated that it is crucial that our public primary and elementary schools be adequately financed immediately. Small colleges will have to be enlarged to permit increased enrollment, she said.

Emphasizing the teacher in her conclusion, she said, "We can build the finest school buildings and have the highest goals to take care of individual needs of the students—and yet we shall surely fail if we

do not have good teachers. The quality of achievement will rest largely upon the quality of the teaching."

The 11 a.m. convocation highlighted the observance of Founders' Day and alumnae weekend on the LC campus. Nine classes returned to the campus to help celebrate the 131st anniversary of the founding of Lindenwood.

The Rev. Dr. W. Sherman Skinner, member of the Lindenwood board of directors, gave the invocation at the Founders' Day program in the new chapel. President F. L. McCluer introduced Mrs. Fischer, and The Rev. Dr. Robert L. McLeod, Jr., dean of the chapel, gave the benediction.

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KCLC Offers New Recorded Programs to LC; Mixer Taped

KCLC staff members, with the aid of a new portable tape recorder, have introduced a new type of radio program to Lindenwood students this fall. It is recorded speeches, talks, and conversations which otherwise would not be available to the majority of students.

The staff of the campus radio station is building up a permanent file of outstanding speeches and special events that take place on campus.

Already this fall the station has aired recordings of talks by such distinguished campus speakers as Dr. Alice Parker, professor of English; Dr. Homer Clevenger, professor of history; Dr. C. Eugene Conover, professor of philosophy; and Dr. J. B. Moore, professor of economics.

A series of interviews from one of the LC mixers also was recorded and broadcast.

Senior radio and television majors assisted at the KMOX booth at the recent Modern Living Show in St. Louis. As their job, the girls interviewed such KMOX radio personalities as Harry Carey, Jim Butler, Rex Davis, Jock Hill, and Curt Ray.

Nine LC radio students will attend the convention of the National Association of Educational Broadcasters in St. Louis next Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. They are Sandra Hairston, Karen Klabau, Betty Miller, Connie Milliken, Nan Nordyke, Sue Potter, Carol Punt, Constance Sutton, and Ann Weatherwax.

Tuesday seven Lindenwood students will join a convention group at Grant Farm for lunch and a social meeting, to be followed by a tour of the educational radio and television stations in St. Louis. The seven students are Cora Jane Clark, Donald L. Grimes, Betty Miller, Shirley Noland, Karen Prewitt, Sue Potter, and Constance Sutton.

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Mother, Daughter Enrolled At Lindenwood This Year; Both Plan to be Teachers



The Terrys, mother and daughter, pose for the Bark photographer near Roemer Hall.

Lindenwood has a mother-daughter pair on its campus this fall. They are Virginia Terry, a freshman, and her mother, Mrs. A. W. Terry, a junior.

In "pre-Virginia" days, Mrs. Terry graduated from Monett Junior College, Monett, Mo. Now, the mother of five children, she has come to LC to major in English and secondary education. Virginia, whose two grandmothers were

teachers and whose aunt is a teacher, says, "We're in a rut, I'm going to teach too." She plans to major in history and education.

Virginia was recently elected treasurer of the SCA junior cabinet, and was treasurer of her senior class in which she graduated fifth in academic standing. She likes swimming, basketball, sews, and is active in her church besides helping "Mom" with her homework.

Pia, Swedish Student, Finds LC Romantic

By Mary D. Williams

Lindenwood is "romantic, beautiful, and rather old-fashioned" in the eyes of LC's Swedish student, Pia Thorner, who told the Bark that she likes Lindenwood "really" and is too busy to be homesick.

The tall, slender blond with sparkling brown eyes finds the United States not too different from her country. "They have cultures very much alike," she explained.

But she finds a major difference in college organization in the two countries.

"Students in Sweden are much more on their own, with nothing corresponding to the individual guidance given to students here," she said.

Classes are different, too. They are more specialized in Sweden, where a college student will study nothing but sociology, for example, for an entire year, and then some other subject, such as history or psychology, the next year. Assignments often are given for an entire semester, and there are no "pop quizzes," Pia said. Thus she finds it hard to divide her time among sociology, psychology, archeology, American literature, and modern dance all in one semester.

Pia says she feels at home at Lindenwood, but she misses the woods of Sweden. "Even right in



Pia Thorner

Stockholm there are woods," she said.

She likes to read—notice the stacks of books she carries home from the library!—but said, "I just don't have time to sit down and read them. I'd love to come here for a whole year and live in the library."

Writing and journalism have been her ambitions until recently when she decided to major in sociology. Classical music, especially Bach, appeals to her, and she likes "real" jazz. "Rock and roll is all right," she said, "but I don't scream when I hear it."

Pia finds dating customs different from in Sweden where, she said, "We tend to go with just one boy, even if it's for a short time, and we have very few blind dates."

Pia misses her "little family,"—her mother, father, and 15-year-old sister, Kerstin, but she asserts that she is "only homesick in the sense that it is difficult to adjust to college life."

STRAND THEATRE
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Miss Bartholomew Impressed By LC Campus; Likes Football

"Lindenwood's beautiful campus was what impressed me most when I came here," Miss Mary Jean Bartholomew, new assistant professor of religion, told the Bark.

Miss Bartholomew, who, like many of her students, would rather attend a football game than sit in a classroom, said the lovely fall weather has added to her appreciation of the campus.

Her classes, which are "stimulating to teach," include courses in the use of the Bible, church history, and, her favorite, Christian education.

"It's still a little soon to know whether I prefer teaching to working with young people," she said. Although she has taught for one semester previously, Miss Bartholomew said that she considered this her first real teaching job.

Hailing from Minneapolis, Miss Bartholomew, a friendly person who seems always to smile, received her B.A. degree from Macalester College, St. Paul, Minn., and her M.A. in Christian education from the McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago.

Before coming to Lindenwood, she was director of youth work at Westminster Presbyterian Church in Stuevenville, Ohio, and served as the director of Christian education at the community church in Park Ridge, Ill., and the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Decatur, Ill.

Along with her classroom work,



Miss Mary J. Bartholomew

Miss Bartholomew also serves as the consultant in Christian education, and as the supervisor of the junior department of the Sunday School at the St. Charles Presbyterian Church. Her office is in the new LC chapel-St. Charles church.

Miss Bartholomew got a look at dormitory life, first hand, last weekend when she served as temporary housemother with the students who live in Ayres. She referred to this as "quite an interesting and enlightening experience."

She was complimentary to the "people around here" because, she said "they seem to enjoy life." She does, too.



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ST. CHARLES

Butler Hall Winner in Hockey Tournament; Becomes Temporary Possessor of 'Lindy,' Archery, Volleyball Next in Intramurals

Butler Hall won the intramural hockey tournament last Monday by defeating hard driving Irwinites 4-0.

Jean Farmer, Butler's center forward, led the scoring by capitalizing on a penalty bully.

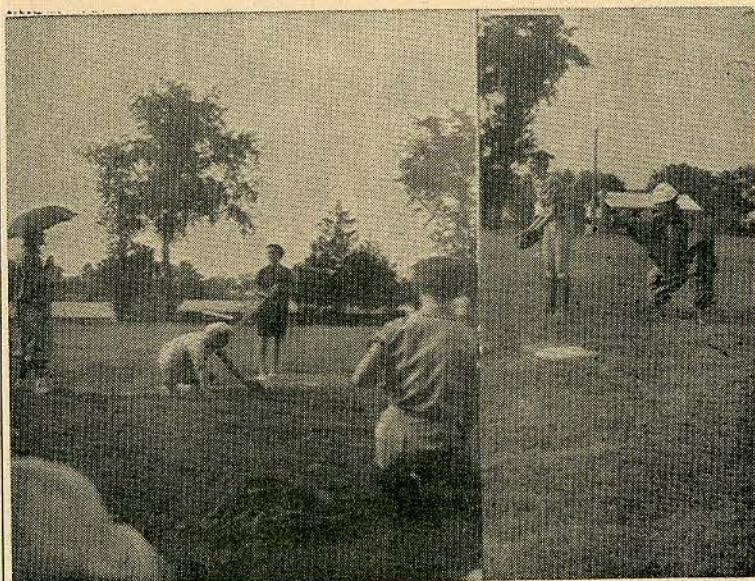
The game was played after Ayres forfeited to Irwin and Sibley to Butler. It was the first and last in the series for Irwin, and as Kay Zotos and Verna Lloyd, Irwin players, put it, "One game with Butler was enough for anybody."

Anticipation ran high in the last minutes of Monday's game. When the final whistle blew, Katherine Horner, Butler, exclaimed that they were "pooped," but also very "pleased to win Lindy, and will go all out for the remaining sports." Lindy, the canine mascot, will go to winning Butler Hall.

With hockey over, archery and volleyball intramurals will begin. Students were required to sign up for archery by last Monday, and the volleyball deadline is today.

After Christmas the Women's Recreation Association plans to sponsor basketball, bridge, and ping pong intramurals. Spring sports will include softball, tennis, badminton, and swimming.

The hope of Betty Dinkmeyer, one of the intramural chairmen, is to have "more and better" sports activities and to establish a good extramural program with opposing schools, she said.



Action and hi-jinks are shown on the composite picture above of the softball game between freshmen and upperclassmen.

FTA Members to Represent Lindenwood At St. Louis Teachers Meeting Nov. 6-8

Future Teachers of America members will represent Lindenwood in a state teachers' meeting in St. Louis, Nov. 6-8, Nancy Hulse, FTA president, announced. One representative will be sent for each 20 members, she said at FTA's first

meeting Wednesday, Oct. 16.

Bremen Van Bibber, professor of education, explained to the 125 persons attending the meeting, that the Future Teachers of America is a professional organization open to all who aspire to be a part of the teaching profession.

"Membership in the organization is not a blind alley to prospective teachers but an important part of a larger state and national organization which works toward the advancement of the teaching profession," he added.

Following a welcoming address and an invitation to membership by Nancy, Mr. Van Bibber gave a brief summary of the history, purposes, and benefits of FTA. Entertainment included a scene from "The Glass Menagerie," starring Marilyn DeBeer, Diane Floyd, and Edwin Van Woert, directed by James Hodges.

A film titled "Not by Chance" showed the importance of proper teacher training and of the vital role which teachers of today play in the community.

A social hour directed by Mrs. Bremen Van Bibber, assistant professor of home economics, preceded the program. Hostesses were Constance Gibson, Martha Latshaw, Ann Clevenger, Joan Broeckelmann, Nancy Graves, and Susan Hiltenbrandt. Music was provided by Nancy Matlock at the piano.

Purdue's Story Commended by Senator Douglas

Suellen Purdue's descriptive article in last spring's Griffin, campus literary magazine, brought a letter of commendation from Senator Paul Douglas of Illinois.

"Impressions of the Creek County," about an area of Suellen and the Senator's home state, "brought back memories of spring, summer and fall when I had been there," Senator Douglas wrote. He commended Suellen for "a marvelous ability to catch all the flavor of nature and human relations, and to express your awareness in precise and colorful language."

Mrs. Emily Taft Douglas, LC's 1957 commencement speaker, had taken a copy of the Griffin to her husband.

Suellen, a Butler Hall junior, is majoring in home economics. She is secretary-treasurer of the Student Council and a member of the newly established courtesy council.

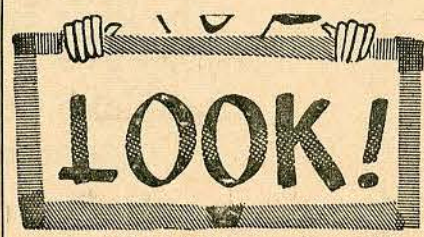
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Palmer Sponsors Horse Show Trip

Twelve horse show enthusiasts are attending the American Royal Horse Show this weekend in Kansas City, Mo., with Miss Fern Palmer, riding instructor and sponsor of Beta Chi, riding club.

Even though the trip is Beta Chi sponsored, several members of the riding classes are included in the group.

Miss Palmer left Wednesday after classes with Janice Beaty, Roxie Greene, Betsy Kelton, Susan Perry, and Mary "Dallas" Rankin.

Joan Broeckelmann, Beta Chi president, and Constance Gibson, Laurie McLeod, Kay Province, Janet Walker, and Ann Weatherwax left today to join them.

Membership tryouts for Beta Chi on Nov. 3 and initiation on Nov. 5 are in order when the students return.

"Membership in Beta Chi is not limited, and approximately 20 students are trying out this semester," said Miss Palmer.

Candidates must show proficiency in saddling and bridling a horse, in



Miss Fern Palmer

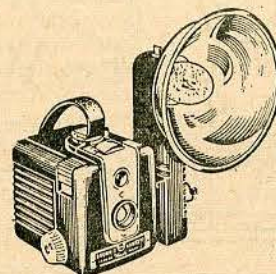
horsemanship, and must pass a written test. Tryouts will be held again second semester.

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To Lindenwood Students
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Lindenwood Senior Studies Abroad as Exchange Student For 4-H, Living in Austria

By Aldeth "Bunny" Spence
"Oh, yes! I've seen Gibraltar, Naples, Pompeii, Cannes, Genoa, Milan, and Venice."

This rather fabulous news was added as an afterthought at the end of a letter from Elaine Lunt, Lindenwood senior, who is spending six months on a farm in Austria as a Four-H exchange citizen from the United States.

"I will also be in Salsburg during the music festival," she continued in a letter to Barbara Koeller, Sibley president.

A music major, Elaine described two musical experiences. First of a cathedral, "beautiful beyond words," she wrote, "We were there during mass, and the music consisted of full orchestra, choir, and organ. It just rang through that huge place and made tears come."

Again she wrote of spending an afternoon in a church in a small town near the farm where she is staying. She played an organ that Mozart had played.

"I sat and played Bach preludes and fugues," she said. "I had the thrill of my life."

All has not been a bed of roses and sweet music, however. In fact, Elaine amusingly described her three part bed with a raised top, all covered with a feather bed. "I



Elaine Lunt

just sink in it at night," she said.

"I have been getting up at five and six in the morning," she recounted. "Now isn't that something to put in Ripley's Believe It or Not?"

And again, "The apple strudel which I make is simply out of this world." So go the letters of a Kansas 4-H girl busy helping the United States State Department cement international relations.

Elaine has worked in the hay, plowed, suffered "the most beautiful blisters you've ever seen." She says although she likes the food in Austria, she's looking forward to "a good thick juicy steak."

Her letters are interspersed with comments like the following: "There is so much to tell. It seems I am constantly learning and seeing something new . . . This country is absolutely beautiful. There is something about the people that is indescribable. It would be very easy to live here."

Elaine will sail home from Paris on the Queen Mary in November and will be back on campus for second semester to graduate with her class next spring.

3 Attend Home Ec Work Shop

Miss Margaret Lindsay, associate professor of home economics, represented Lindenwood College at a textile and clothing workshop last weekend at the University of Missouri.

Specialists from the Sears-Roebuck Co. textile testing department spoke, as did one of Miss Lindsay's former professors, Dr. Louise Peet of Iowa State College at Ames.

Miss Sophie Payne Alston, chairman of the department, and Mrs. Bremen Van Bibber, assistant professor, attended workshops called by the United States Department of Education at the university this week.

Jr. Cabinet Selects Officers; Nancy Babb Chosen President

The Student Christian Association senior cabinet installed 12 freshmen into the junior cabinet at vespers, Oct. 13. The service was held in the Lindenwood College Chapel where Dr. Robert L. McLeod, Jr., delivered the address.

Officers installed are Nancy Babb, president; Connie Ellis, vice-president; Stephanie Harms, secretary; and Virginia Terry, treasurer.

Others are June Tibbals, program chairman; Gay Pauly and Johanne Repper, faith co-chairmen; Diana Macurda and Virginia Head, publicity co-chairmen; Regina Malczyk and Sarah Hodges, social service co-chairmen; and Nancy Matlock, music chaplain.

At the service all new students who desired took the SCA pledge and lit a candle to signify their belief. Sue Potter, SCA president, administered the pledge.



Newly elected SCA Junior cabinet members are (standing) Virginia Herry and Stephanie Harms; seated, Connie Ellis and Nancy Babb.

Griffin Editors Named

Members of the Griffin staff for 1957-58 were announced today by Eliabeth Bohn, editor, and Dr. Agnes Sibley, associate professor of English and faculty adviser to the staff. Assistant editors are Heather Armour, Cornelia Childs, Janet Johnson, Suellen Purdue, Elizabeth Thomas. Gul Atal is art editor.

(Continued from page 1)

man, told the Bark.

A pre-Harvest Ball mixer scheduled for Nov. 9 is the next event planned by the social council, Sydney said. She explained the name of the mixer by saying that the party will be the freshmen's last chance to meet boys en masse at an informal party before they give their annual ball on Nov. 23.

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Magazine Sponsors Contest, Winner Gets Guest Editorship

Applications are now being accepted for the 1957-58 college board contest sponsored by Mademoiselle magazine. All undergraduate women may apply for membership.

The contest offers the chance of winning one of 20 guest editorships. Those who are accepted on the board do two assignments during the college year. Members may write features on campus life, submit art work and fashion ideas, and fiction or promotion suggestions usable in Mademoiselle.

The top 20 guest editors will be invited to New York next June to help write, edit, and illustrate the August college issue. They will

be paid a regular salary for their month's work, plus round-trip transportation to New York City.

Deadline for applying for board membership is Nov. 30. Successful candidates will be notified of acceptance before Christmas. The first assignment will appear in Mademoiselle's January issue.

For further information see Miss Mary Lichtler, guidance director, or the August, September, October, or November issue of Mademoiselle.

Nancy Bowser, senior, and Suellen Purdue, junior, are members of the college board.

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'57 GRADS HAVE VARIED OCCUPATIONS

Several Still in Education - - On Teacher's Side Of Desk; Others Busy in Science Laboratories, Graduate Schools, Radio Jobs, Offices, Homes

By Sandra Adams

Lindenwood's 1957 graduates are scattered across the country from California to Connecticut. They are busy in varied jobs—in the home, laboratory, school room, office.

Many of them still are engaged in education — though they've switched to the teacher's side of the desk.

Farthest away of the teachers is Tillie Micheletto Andrews, who is music supervisor in the elementary schools of South Pasadena, Calif. Tillie's husband, Bob, who got his M.D. last June, is interning in a Los Angeles hospital. At the other end of the country, Jane Graham Hubbell teaches in Milford, Conn.

Rose Marie Marko and Carol Stillwell are teaching in Alton, Ill.

Marella Gore Partin, 1957 May Queen, writes that she has 293 music pupils in the seventh and eighth grades at Durrett High School, near Louisville, Ky. She likes the work and has many stories to tell her husband, Jim, who is studying electrical engineering at the University of Louisville.

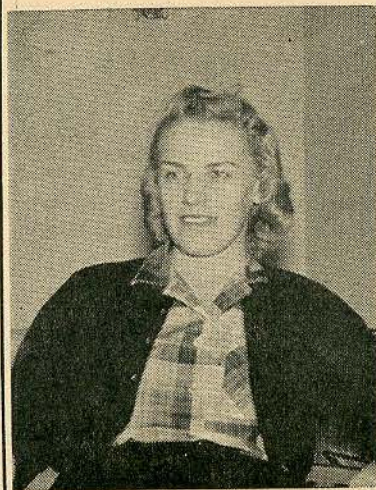
Close to their alma mater, Laverne Elizabeth Oetting teaches in the elementary school of Ferguson, and Louise Schaefer Karshner teaches home economics in the Brentwood High School in suburban St. Louis. Also nearby are Barbara Ingmand Stringer and Ann Zotos who are teaching in Ladue and Affton respectively.

Teaching riding here on the Lindenwood campus is Fern Palmer.

Cynthia Coatsworth, freshman counselor during her senior year, is

in complete charge of the home economics department in the Highland, Ill., High School.

Research is being carried on by three LC graduates. Gwen Ryter, 1956-57 Student Council president,



Jane Graham Hubbell

is employed as a research assistant at the Children's Hospital in St. Louis. Marian Kasper, last year's SCA president, reports she likes her work as chemist in the U.S. Department of Interior in Fayetteville, Ark. She is living with Jean Gray, a 1956 graduate, who is a graduate assistant in English at the University of Arkansas.

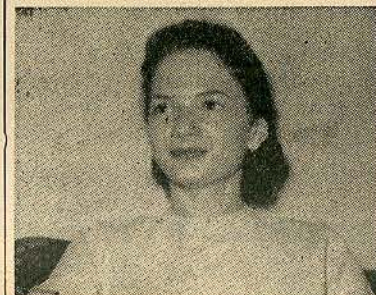
Barbara Givens, former editor of Linden Leaves, has a job near

Chicago in the product, research, and development department of Libby, McNeill, and Libby Food Products.

She writes, "Everything I disliked the most or had the most difficult time with surrounds me—an analytical lab, bacteriological lab, micro lab, test tubes, Bunsen burners, and all—and me in a lab coat from 8 to 4:30 for five days a week.

"It just doesn't seem to fit in with my past, and I often wonder what's happening to me. But I love my work; our department does all the work on new food items which will eventually be put on the market."

Angeliki Vellou is a graduate student in psychology at the University of Chicago, where she received a scholarship and also a fellowship from LC to supplement it. Also winner of an LC graduate fellow-



Cynthia Coatsworth



Marella Gore Partin

ship is Ann Albritton, who is studying art at the State University of Iowa.

Word from Carol Ratjen tells that she is working for CBS in



Gwendolyn Ryter

Chicago. Jane Peebles Rosenkranz is working as a secretary at McDonnell Aircraft.

Ruth Ann Charles became Mrs. Henry Finck on Sept. 15. She and

(Continued on page 8)

Clevenger to Go to College Advisers' Meeting in D.C.

Dr. Homer Clevenger, professor of history and government, will spend the weekend of Nov. 22 in Washington, D. C., attending meetings of the college advisers to the Washington Semester program.

He also will have conferences with the four Lindenwood juniors who are studying in Washington this fall in the Semester program, he said. They are Peggy Crane, Julie Orr, Patsy Price, and Becky Roberts.

Here at Lindenwood, Dr. Clevenger pointed out in a conference, there are signs of increased interest in history and governmental affairs.

Seven students are taking his Far Eastern affairs course, which has not been offered for the past five years, he said.

"The number of students who have chosen to come into the history department has increased this year," he said. "There are 32 students in American history, 25 in American government, and 22 in current events."

Dr. Clevenger sponsors the campus League of Women Voters, a nationally affiliated organization open to all students and designed to create interest in citizen participation in government.

Triangle, Campus Science Club, Initiates Four New Members

Four Lindenwood students were initiated into the Triangle Club yesterday at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Club Room. The club is composed of members of the sci-

ence and mathematics departments, and is open to those students who have maintained a B average for three semesters.

Nancy Rector, Connie Milliken, Norma Camp, and Marjorie Davis are the new initiates.

Officers of the club are Joan LeClaire, senior, president; Kay Province, junior, vice-president; Alyce Chevalier, senior, secretary; and Sally Cox, senior, treasurer.

Miss S. Louise Beasley, professor of mathematics, is the faculty sponsor.

Art Faculty to Attend Meeting

Lindenwood's art faculty will attend the 21st annual meeting of the Midwestern College Art Conference at the State University of Iowa at Iowa City next Friday through Nov. 2.

Harry D. Hendren and Arthur L. Kanak, associate professors, and Miss Judith Glover, instructor, are leaving Thursday for the university where Mr. Kanak has received his degrees and Miss Glover has done graduate work in art.

The conference program will include exhibits, panel discussions, and an address by Albert Christ-Janer, a noted artist of Pennsylvania State University.

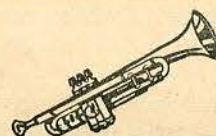
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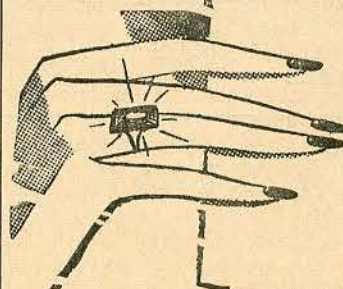
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Grads Have Various Jobs

(Continued from page 7)

Henry are both studying at the University of Missouri and are living at 713 Missouri Ave., Columbia.



Ann Albritton

Carol Lee Knight Williams, 1956-57 class president, is living in Groton, Conn., where her husband is stationed at the submarine naval base. Alice Prouty Root moved into a new home in Glendale, Mo., after graduation. She has a son, Scott

Underwood, who was born Sept. 1. Kyung Ook Koh has gone back to her home in Taegu, Korea, where her father is president of Kyung Pook University.

Unusual occupations for young college graduates are held by Julia



Julia Swanson

Swanson who has started a dress-making business in Iowa, and Jacqueline Keen who has a year-round job as assistant director of Chippewa Trail Camp in Michigan. Jacqueline is past president of WRA.

Outside Lindenwood

King Saud to Mediate Dispute

Reports Show Break in Tension Imminent in Middle East Dispute As Leader Lends Helping Hand

Topmost in importance in world affairs is the Syrian-Turkish dispute. Latest reports show a break in the tension as the two countries have accepted an offer of mediation by King Saud of Saudi-Arabia.

King Saud's announcement was released by the British Broadcasting Corporation last Sunday following Moscow's warning that Russia would use nuclear weapons in defense of Syria and that it has the intercontinental ballistic missile in production and ready for use by its army.

Doubts on a settlement were cast, however, when later reports quoted the Syrian radio as saying that Syria had not officially accepted the proposal. Delegations from the two countries, though, are meeting in Saudi Arabia. As usual, the Post-Dispatch weather bird comment was brief and to the point, "Jittery Arabian Nights."

Still claiming major attention is Sputnik, the Russian owned satellite. Many watchers have been rewarded with glimpses of the satellite and its rocket. Experts di-

agree on the length of time the body will remain in the sky.

A first hand report on Soviet atomic and scientific facilities was the Post-Dispatch's reprint of an article by Senator Albert Gore. Senator Gore (Dem.), Tennessee, is head of a four-man subcommittee of the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy which toured nuclear plants in Europe. He said that though many Russian plants were not in good condition, the technical proficiency was highly developed.

Senator Gore pointed out that there are over 800 scientific institutions throughout the U.S.S.R. in addition to the 33 universities. Students are carefully trained and attend school free in many cases.

Big news in the United States this past week has been the visit of Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip. The royal pair were guests of President and Mrs. Eisenhower in Washington and later spent a day in New York City before leaving for the return trip to England.

James Hoffa, newly elected pres-

ident of the teamsters' union, is in the headlines again. Thirteen rank-and-file union members have complained that damage will be done to the union if Hoffa is allowed to take office. At last report F. Dickinson Letts, United States District Judge, refused to lift the order barring Hoffa from office. Hoffa directed that arguments proceed on whether the injunction should be issued against Hoffa.

Recently made public by the Pentagon is Secretary of Defense Wilson's order for a 170 million dollar arms research cut. The order, submitted last August was called "meat-ax economy" by Senator A. S. Mike Monroney (Dem.), Oklahoma. Senator Monroney urges the President to wipe out the order immediately.

Important nationally and locally is the spread of Asiatic flu. As the Bark went to press, 191 deaths from flu and complications had been reported in the United States. All persons are urged to get flu shots whenever possible.

St. Louis was proud this week when Leslie Parnas, first cellist in the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, won first place in a globe-wide musical contest in Paris as outstanding cellist. Lindenwood College is proud because Leslie is the sister of Shirley Parnas, 1956 LC graduate, who is a pianist now doing graduate work in the Washington University department of music.—B.L.

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Lindenwood Organizations Elect Officers for New School Year

Important among 1957 campus activities are class, dormitory, and club elections.

Leading the list of newly elected class officers is Heather Armour, vice-president of the senior class. Other officers elected are Roxie Greene, secretary, Jim Hodges, treasurer, and Marsha Jones, student council representative. Constance Gibson was elected president last spring.

Mary Green, elected as vice-president of the junior class, will head the class until Rebecca "Becky" Roberts returns from Washington Semester. Other officers in the junior class are Janice Nelson, treasurer; Mary Dillard, secretary; and Mary Knox Berger, student council representative.

In the dormitory elections, Cobbs Hall elected Kay Province, treasurer; Patsey Pettey, student council representative; Metta Roussalis, honor board representative; and Ann Wetherwax, intramural chairman.

Officers elected this year for Irwin Hall are Sandra Hairston, treasurer; Ahnawake Wilson, honor board representative; Mary Dillard, student council representative; Martha Dillard, dormitory chaplain; and Linda Gillespie, intramural chairman.

Malinda Rogers is treasurer of Ayres Hall. Helen Moeller is honor board representative; Nancy Tucker, student council representative; and Janet Walker, intramural chairman.

Sibley Hall is represented by Elizabeth Butler, student council; Sharon Poole, honor board; and Susan Perry, intramural chairman.

Susanna "Sue" Combe will represent Butler Hall in student council. Jane Cooper was elected honor board representative; Caroline Stephenson, secretary-treasurer; and Janet Hancock, intramural chairman.

Joyce Kayarian and Betty Dinkmeyer will assist Marilyn "Micki" Kroepel as World Service co-chairmen of the Student Christian Association.

Peggy Newell will replace Marva LaBonte as vice-president of the Women's Recreation Association. Janet Walker is publicity chairman of Beta Chi.

Serving as president of Poetry Society is Jane Cooper. Elizabeth Bohn is vice-president, and Gul Atal, secretary-treasurer.

Newly elected officers for Kappa Pi are Mary E. Cox, publicity and social chairman, and Joanne Burgin and Cynthia Tying, pledge officers.

Eight LC Students Work at Boys' Club

Eight Lindenwood students are lending a hand with the activities of the Boys' Club of St. Charles, a non-sectarian organization for boys from eight to 16, located at 600 Clark St.

The club offers programs in arts and crafts, cooking, games, journalism, photography, physical education. Its facilities include a library, and its activities include hikes, group singing, and all-club parties.

Lindenwood students helping with the club are Anna Belle Defabaugh, Marilee Hipple, Barbara Larson, and Eleanor Mansfield, in arts and crafts, drawing and painting; Mary Cox and Edith "Dede" Shigley, cooking (chef's club); Jane Watts, library; and Barbara Foster, photography.

Joseph Dulin, who is in his second year as director of the club, told the Bark, "Lindenwood girls are doing a great service by helping the boys to develop the ability to get along with one another and by teaching specific skills and good working habits." He said he hopes the LC students will benefit from the work.

Any interested Lindenwood students may contact Betty Layton at Cobbs Hall about working at the boys' club.

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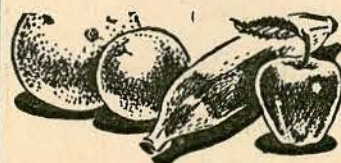
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