



LINDEN BARK

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FRESHMEN ELECT '57 HARVEST COURT

N. Nixon Wins Poetry Contest

Norma Nixon, sophomore day student, won first prize in the Poetry Society's annual contest on the basis of several poems which she submitted.

The society initiated 17 new members, all admitted for poems entered in the contest, Monday evening in the Fine Arts building.

Other top-honor winners are Margaret Marie Ahrens and Jeanette Williams, who tied for first honorable mention, and Myril Bruns who received second honorable mention. All three are freshmen.

Dr. Elizabeth Dawson, professor of English who is society sponsor, explained that the winners were chosen on the basis of all the poems they submitted. The Bark prints, on page 3, one of Norma's winning poems and one each of the first honorable mentions.

Other new members of the society are Elizabeth "Bitsy" Thomas and Suellen Purdue, juniors; Pia Thorner, sophomore; Judith Adams, Judy Brown, Ruth Chapman, Ping Chin, Mary Elizabeth Epton, Nancy Ordelheide, Cynthia Richards, Jane Tibbals, Sharon Ward, and Elaine Word, freshmen.

McCluer to be Delegate At Church Conference

Dr. F. L. McCluer has been invited to be a delegate of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., at the meeting of the General Assembly of the National Council of Churches. The meeting will be held at Kiel Auditorium in St. Louis, Dec. 1-6.

Outstanding church men and scholars will speak at public sessions. Delegates also will attend a number of business sessions during the conference week.

Sydney Finks Represents LC At Regional YW-YM Meeting In Kansas City This Weekend

"Wholeness in the Movement" is the theme of the student YWCA-YMCA Rocky Mountain regional council meeting held today through Monday at the National College for Christian Workers in Kansas City, Mo.

Sydney Finks is representing Lindenwood College as the regional co-chairman of the student YWCA. Her fellow chairman is Dwight Beattie from Westminster College in Salt Lake City, Utah. Wyoming, Utah, Colorado, New Mexico, Nebraska, Kansas, and Missouri are the Rocky Mountain region states.

The purpose of the business meeting is to discuss problems related to SCA on the regional basis, Sydney said. Reports by the members of the national student council of YWCA-YMCA will cover the problem of how to make the region stronger and more active.

March 13-19, the student YWCA will hold a special session in St. Louis. The program of the convention will reflect the depth of the YWCA's roots in the Christian



Members of the Harvest Court are (from left)—front row, Lucinda Depping, Mary D. Williams, Jeanne McLain, Johanne Repper, Connie Ellis; second row, Ann Boswell, Peggy Limbaugh, Sarah Weatherby, Kathleen Horner; third row, Diana Macurda, Glenda Garrett, Sondra Mitchell, Marietta Tinsley, Elaine Word.

O. Marsh Concert Scheduled Nov. 19 in New LC Chapel

Ozan Marsh, concert pianist in residence, will make his first Lindenwood appearance in a concert in the Lindenwood College Chapel at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 19.

Mr. Marsh is currently on a national concert tour for the Community Concert Association and will finish concerts in Nebraska before returning to Lindenwood. He will have completed 40 performances by Christmas.

For his opening group, Mr.

Marsh will play works by Bach-Petri, Hadyn, and Schubert. Next he will play "Apres une lecture de Dante" from "Annees de Pelerinage: Italie" by Liszt, whose works Mr. Marsh has studied intensely.

He will then follow with four selections by Chopin. His concluding numbers are compositions by Ibert, Falla, and Balakirew.

Recently Mr. Marsh flew from Portland, Ore., to Lindenwood to hear his students perform and then returned to Portland. "That is the first time he has gone 6000 miles to hear his students," Patricia Benkman, Mr. Marsh's wife who is resident pianist at LC, told the Bark.

Rummage Sale Set Tomorrow at VFW; Sponsored by ALD

The Lindenwood chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman scholastic honorary society, will hold a rummage sale tomorrow at the Veterans of Foreign Wars building, 327 Jefferson St.

Proceeds from the sale, to begin at 8:30 a.m., will go to the foreign students aid.

"Foreign students are allowed to bring only a certain amount of money into this country," Mary Sue Bragg, president, told the Bark. "This money helps them out a lot with incidental expenses."

"We hope many LC students will come to the sale Saturday, because we have some nice things," Mary Sue said.

Chaplains Elected; C. Childs in Charge

Dormitory and floor chaplains were elected recently for the six LC dormitories. The duties of the dorm chaplains are to bring Student Christian Association news to the students and to help the floor chaplains with their weekly devotionals.

"This year the SCA is putting two copies of Intercollegian, a religious periodical for college students, in each dormitory," said Cornelia Childs, vice-president of the SCA.

The dorm chaplains are Shirley Lee, Ayres; Thalia Watkins, Butler; Carol Hopkins, Cobbs; Martha Dillard, Irwin; Jeanne McLain, Niccolls, Sarah Lynne Stein, Sibley.

Floor chaplains are Nancy Lu Knock, Frances Nagel, and Peggy Walter, Ayres; Sally Cox, Kathryn Hunt, and Melinda Green, Butler; Ann Gatchell, Constance Gibson,

and Kay Westwood, Cobbs; Margaret Bassnett, Barbara Larson, and Diane Floyd, Irwin; Barbara Crump, Janet Hinkle, Anne Leedy, Phyllis Ogden, June Tavlin, and Nan Vancil, Niccolls; Suzanne Alexander and Mary Knox Berger, Sibley.

Named New Assistant

Miss Bettie B. Wimberly has been given a new title of assistant to the director of admissions, President F. L. McCluer announced today. Among her duties are arranging for visits on campus of prospective students, assigning dormitory rooms, and assisting with processing of applicants. Her former title was secretary to William F. McMurry, director of admissions.

Queen, 2 Maids To Be Elected Next Thursday

Fourteen freshmen will vie for the beauty title of the freshman class in a school-wide election to be held Thursday. The winner of the election will reign as the queen of the freshman Harvest Ball on Saturday, Nov. 23, and the 13 other students will make up her court.

Members of the court, who were elected by the freshmen in dormitory and day student meetings, are Marietta "Etta" Tinsley, Glenda Garrett, and Elaine Word, representing Irwin Hall; Sondra Mitchell and Diana Macurda, Sibley; Kathleen "Casey" Horner and Sarah Weatherby, Butler; Lucinda Depping, day students; and Johanne Repper, Mary D. Williams, Connie Ellis, Ann Boswell, Jeanne McLain, and Peggy Limbaugh, Niccolls.

Style Show Thursday

All fourteen candidates will participate in a style show at 11 a.m. Thursday in Roemer Auditorium, in which each will model a tailored outfit and a formal dress. Voting for the queen and first and second maids will take place following the style show, and the results will be kept a secret until the night of the dance.

"I'm so thrilled and excited," was the general remark of the candidates when asked in a Bark interview, how they felt about being chosen to represent their respective dormitories in the contest.

The theme of the style show and dance will be kept secret, according to Rynee Ryster, president of the freshman council.

Chairmen Announced

Chairmen of the various committees for the style show and dance are Connie Schafer and Penelope "Penny" Cox, music and entertainment; Ann Boswell, refreshments; Ina Rae Barklage, Lauralee Vry and Mary Taylor, queen's court; Nancy Calvert and Georgia Wood, invitations; Jacqueline Hutt, Kathleen Horner and Barbara Kasper, decorations.

Georgia Wood, dance favors; Mary D. Williams, blind dates; Ann Boswell, Mary D. Williams, and Ina Rae Barklage, ballots; Nancy Calvert and Mary D. Williams, style show script and narration; and Georgia Wood and Barbara Casper, publicity.

Zotos Elected to Serve As New Irwin President

Katherine "Kay" Zotos, junior, was elected president of Irwin Hall Monday. She succeeds Betty Jean Hagemann, who resigned because she is being married on Dec. 21 and will be a day student after the Christmas holiday.

Kay is a physical education major. Under the activity point system she had to relinquish the presidency of Encore Club in accepting the dormitory headship.



Sydney Finks

faith and in the life of American communities and in the breadth of its world reach.

The Rocky Mountain Regional summer conference again will be held in June at Estes Park, Colo.



LINDEN BARK

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Remember the World Outside the Wall

During a discussion on the recent Soviet shake-up, one Lindenwood student was overheard to remark, "Just who is Zhukov?" This caused us to wonder how many of us are letting ourselves become so engrossed in campus affairs that we are out of touch with the world around us. As college women we have the obligation to be informed on not only the happenings in our campus world, but in the world at large. As we have heard many times, we will be the leaders, teachers, and parents in the world of the future and of our future. We must be aware of world affairs, therefore, if we are going to fulfill our obligations to ourselves and to society. In addition to playing an important part in our future lives, awareness of news is essential now. We can relate current news to almost every course we take, thus making the subject more than a textbook course. Here on the Lindenwood campus, we have many opportunities to keep up on the news. One way is a quick look at the current events bulletin board in Roemer. Another is listening to a newscast on television or radio, or reading at least the front page of one of the St. Louis papers, which can be found in the dormitories and the library. We also have a special advantage in being able to discuss foreign affairs with students from foreign countries. Eight countries, including controversial Turkey, are represented here. It is interesting to find out first hand what these students think of situations involving their countries and ours. Remember, the fact which makes knowing our world so important is that we are living, working, and making the history of tomorrow. Let's try to keep from making some of the mistakes which will seem avoidable in retrospect, by having a clear understanding of our world of the past, present, and of the future.



Carol Gardner, Student Council president, points to an interesting slogan on the current events bulletin board in Roemer Hall.

Cram or Learn -- the Choice, Ours

Nine weeks examinations will be over at sundown today! Knowing that these tests, for better or worse, are a thing of the past will give some a relieved feeling. But others of us realize that there is no better time than the present to start keeping up with work in our courses so we will be prepared for semester examinations. The grades we earn for the nine weeks will be an accounting of how well we studied. Are we crammers or learners? Just as Dr. C. Eugene Conover, professor of philosophy, said in his chapel talk two weeks ago, this is the time to ask ourselves if we are parrots or wise owls. He explained that the parrot reviews the chapters in the text and the classnotes only because he knows there is an examination the next day. He attempts to memorize facts to put down on an examination paper and doesn't really weigh what he is learning or consider its significance. The owl, on the other hand, thinks seriously about what he reads and hears, considers whether he agrees with it, and relates new things learned to his present store of learning. The parrot isn't likely to remember what he so hastily learned. The wise owl, being more contemplative, will remember much of what he learns in classes and in his studies. The owl will have gained knowledge that he probably will never forget. Don't give up and try to escape and say, "Oh, if I could just get away from it all." After all, if we learn step by step, we may find a subject so interesting that we will want to do more work than required, trying to gain as much knowledge as possible. What a relief, what peace of mind we have to know we have studied for that examination the next day and won't be up to all hours in the morning trying to learn something that should have been learned many weeks before. We find "relief" and don't need an "escape" if we study ahead of time. Get away from it all? No, get interested in all.

Linden Leaves Whisper

Integration, Collegiate Page 1

Oh, Boy! Has Pogo been having fun reading the many many things that other colleges do. Reading the Associated Collegiate Press, Pogo found that integration is a page one subject across America these days and is getting lots of space in the college press.

Dave Palmetter expresses one view in the Syracuse DAILY ORANGE: "We fully realize that integration must be gradual. The Southern Negro, for the most part, has a very low standard of living and if the schools are all at once predominantly Negro, catastrophic results could occur. "Sacrifices are going to have to be made. What of the intelligent Negro who is denied the opportunity to develop to the fullest extent his capabilities? "Gov. Frank Clement of Tennessee last year hit the nail on the head. He fully agreed, a year ago, with Arkansas Gov. Faubus' contention that it is the sworn duty of the governor of a state to maintain the peace—but he went one step further . . . "Clement used the National Guard to maintain the peace and enforce the law. Troops were available to see that integration went off smoothly, not to prevent it . . . "Editors of Southern Illinois university's EGYPTIAN urged their school's athletic administration to cancel the contract to compete with Arkansas State after a post-football game fight last month. The fight was "undoubtedly precipitated in part by Arkansas' feeling on integration matters," the paper said. "The clash apparently stemmed from the slugging of star SIU lineman Willie Brown, a Negro, at the game's end." Arkansas students are saddened by what the Little Rock events will do to their state. (They're not forgetting the hurt that has come to America either.) Editors of the DENISON, Denison University, Granville, Ohio, noted another angle to the Little Rock story: an issue they call "the whole sphere of states' rights vs. federal rights." They editorialize, "It would seem perhaps this challenge to Washington, this affront, is, after all, a good thing. We citizens may be getting carried away on the gigantic pendulum of federal interference. "Perhaps the Faubus incident is a chance at least for all of us to consider the 'proper' emphasis of the two spheres—and perhaps a reconsideration of the predominant role of all government activity in our daily lives." Flu is in the news too. The flu bugs still are attacking more and more students. Campus doctors are confirming, "This is Asian flu," over more and more sick collegians. Typical of many campus news stories was this from Louisiana State university's DAILY REVEILLE: "Our classes are filled with sniffing, bleary-eyed students who are either on their way down or up." SURPRISE ALOHA . . . A surprise trip to Hawaii was "awarded" Occidental college freshman class president Bill Paden during hazing at the Los Angeles school. Reported the OCCIDENTAL, 50 sophomores kidnapped the freshman leader as he left a class, told him he had a one-way ticket to Honolulu, and put him on a plane with a stack of literature on Hawaii.

Washington Diary

Washington Semesterites Hear Many Talks; Get Varied Views On Current Political Problems

Washington, D.C., Nov. 3— "Politics is peaceful war." "If you think politics is dirty, and I hope you don't, then get in and do something about it, don't just blab!" "We are governed by pressure groups."—"We are not governed by pressure groups"—The right to work laws must be passed." "The right to work laws cannot be passed." "Organized labor is necessary." "Organized labor is not necessary." What is the labor vote? Who are THE PEOPLE? What is the national interest? Do you wonder why our heads are spinning? Perhaps these questions and terms are meaningless to you. Well, we'll let you in on a little secret—most of them are to us too!

All this government business is SO BIG! The more we see the bigger it gets and the less we know. "All things I thought I knew, but now confess—the more I know I know, I know the less." That just about sums it up! Whenever we go to the parties' headquarters all these people wave either a donkey or an elephant in our faces. We have decided to carry a great banner that says THE SOUTH WILL RISE AGAIN or some other such slogan that is about as meaningful as a donkey or an elephant. Our seminars of late have inspired us to such heights that we are out looking for soap-boxes to climb on. Our last meeting was with Senator Hubert Humphrey (D—Minn.) He burst into the room 30 minutes late, bombed his way through two and a half hours of dynamic "off-the-cuff" remarks. Then with a flourish, he strode toward the door, still talking, whirled around, threw one arm in the air and shouted with a deafening roar, "AND THAT'S JUST THE WAY I FEEL ABOUT IT. THANK YOU VERY MUCH." We broke into vigorous applause as he turned on his heel and walked out the door. To say the least, we were impressed. Senator Humphrey is a great believer in education—thought we

would pass this on to you for what it is worth—and said that knowledge and education of the American citizens is the only political salvation for our country. He said: "We will get the living daylight kicked out of us if we don't go out to other countries and build good will! Schools will win the middle East for us!" A little less dynamic, but none the less interesting was a lecture that Becky and Patsy heard last Sunday—"The Art of William Blake" by the outstanding Blake scholar, Dr. S. Foster Damon, professor of English at Brown University. After the lecture they saw the exhibit—a collection of all the known Blake originals from this country and England. Julie went to see Herman Melville's *Billy Budd*—produced by the Catholic University Players. To her great surprise she discovered a member of the cast to be a boy who lives three blocks from her in Fort Smith, Ark. Aside from the literary—Julie spent a Sunday scrounging around Harper's Ferry, Va.—a ghost-town type place. Patsy and Peggy clomped over the entire Blue Ridge mountain range (well, it seemed that way) one Saturday. Needless to say, this was not their idea, but that of their two more enthusiastic and robust companions. (No, they were not with Becky and Julie.) Halloween was a rather gay evening. Peggy, Patsy, and Julie donned their newly acquired grubby-but-oh-so-"clubby" clothes (long black tights and knee length white men's shirts) and went to "trick or treat." Becky spent the evening stomping at the gala dance here at "Happy Acres." (That is what we call our dwelling place.) Next time you hear from us, Mid-term seminar papers will have been written, tests will be over, project time will have decreased by two weeks, perhaps the rain will have stopped, and maybe the flu will have left us.—THE CROP

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

All Bark and No Bite

LC Social Season in Swing

The gay social season is in full swing at Lindenwood. Early November activities on campus and away have kept LC girls hopping about like little rabbits. Got the habit? Thank you, Mr. House, for the surprise candlelight and Halloween dinners last week. We were all thrilled over the tablecloths, balloons, streamers, and music. Ulysses kept our feet tapping, and the dinner was perfect. Congratulations to all the lovely Harvest Court nominees. Good luck! (By the way, everyone, the mixer tomorrow night is a "Last

Chance Before Harvest Ball Dance" so let's all go!) Mrs. Steger is the proud grandmother of a little boy. Don't call her "Grandmother Steger," though. "My daughter had a baby," is the way she puts it. Overheard in the biology department: "She couldn't get a man, so she bought a monkey and is waiting for evolution to take its course!" Mrs. Sibley was happily welcomed by "Elsie" girls on Halloween. And she returned safely to her grave, too. Thank you, Student Council, and thank you, ????

Lindenwood College was well-represented at the Washington University Homecoming last weekend. From what we hear, everyone enjoyed the dance—Don Cherry made a big hit! Speaking of homecoming, our Arkansas-LC razorbacks went "back" to their homecoming last weekend. But of course, the Texas Aggies (!) had the situation well at hand. By the way, C. J. Clark, are you still practicing for next year's football game after the 11 o'clock bell? "Roses are red, violets are blue, you are sick, and we miss you!" (Continued on page 4)

S. Williams Plays in St. Louis, Alton Groups; Davis Performs

Sandra Williams, junior music education major, is playing in two orchestras in the St. Louis area this fall.

She plays the flute and piccolo in the St. Louis Philharmonic, which will give its first concert on Nov. 21. She plays the flute in the Alton, Ill., Civic Orchestra, which began its four-concert season on Oct. 21.

Tarrie Davis, freshman music scholarship student, also is in the



Sandra Williams

Alton orchestra, in which she plays cello and oboe. Tarrie's home is in Alton.

Sandra's home is in Iowa City, Iowa, and for the past two summers she has played in the State University of Iowa Symphony.

ACP Judge Rates Bark First Class; Column Mentioned

Last spring's issues of the Linden Bark received a first class honor rating in the bi-annual judging of the Associated Collegiate Press, announced last week.

The Bark was given a superior rating for the comprehensiveness of its news sources and for creativity in handling the news. The judge commended the Bark's Outside Lindenwood as "a good column idea."

Many phases of the Bark were rated excellent by ACP. These included balance of news types, treatment of copy, content and style of news stories, leads, features, copyreading, headline schedule, printing, and typography.

For judging purposes the ACP member newspapers are classified according to enrollment of the colleges and frequency of publication of the newspapers. Thus the Bark was rated in comparison with other papers of its class. Headquarters of ACP are at the School of Journalism of the University of Minnesota.

Buzz Sessions Begin Monday; Set for 7:15 in Faculty Homes

The first Buzz Sessions in faculty homes are scheduled for Monday at 7:15 p.m., Mariva Dorman told the Bark.

Sponsored by the Student Christian Association, the sessions will provide an informal opportunity for students to become acquainted with faculty and administration members and fellow students as well as to exchange ideas.

Faculty and administration members who will open their homes to students are Frank T. Armstrong, instructor of history and government; Miss Lula Clayton Beale, registrar; Walter M. Beattie, professor of sociology; Miss Mary F. Lichtner, director of guidance and placement; Dr. Robert L. McLeod, professor of religion; Dr. F. L. McCluer, president; Miss Juliet Kay McCrory, associate professor of speech; William F. Mc

Murry, director of admissions; and Miss Dorothy Ross, professor of physical education.

McCluer Chosen Head Of Missouri Joint Fund

Dr. F. L. McCluer has been re-elected president of the Missouri Joint Fund Committee. The committee, which is composed of 14 liberal arts colleges in Missouri, has as its goal the cooperative solicitation of gifts for the colleges from corporations.

Dr. McCluer has been president of the committee since its formation in 1952. Working with him on the Lindenwood campus is Dr. Eugene R. Page, executive secretary of the committee. Dr. Page has his office in Cobbs Hall.



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Prize Winning Poems

(Story on page 1)

MY FUTURE MAN O' WAR

By Norma Nixon

The foal gives fuzzy tail a twitchy fling,

Nuzzles his dam's soft nose and strong, smooth cheek,

Then minces steps, this future racing king.

A weanling now, his coat grows fine and sleek.

A bridle frames his stately, well-formed head,

And knob-kneed legs are longer, well controlled.

A yearling, strong, he shows from whence he's bred,

And romps in pastures where great sires have rolled.

On training tracks for many a grueling hour

He leaps from starting gate, then splits the wind;

The steel-coiled limbs pound turf with stinging power.

All foes will swallow mud he leaves behind.

Some day he'll prance before the winner's stand—

Around his frothy neck a red rose band.

1. DELIQUIUM

By Jeanette Williams

Beyond this identity I cannot go to you; beyond my own fleeting

self which, giving to you, fills me.

That I am not immortal I do not sorrow.

That love must die unsinging I do not lament.

Beyond my own bitter illusion of self

I could never reach.

Beyond this unhappy Perhaps I could never pass.

(and somewhere dreams are cold where I have lingered . . .

no more; time is death now all flowers are forgotten)

I cannot go beyond this small eternity

which blinds me.

2. PRAIRIE HOUSE

By Margaret Marie Ahrens

The house on the hill stands pressing against time.

The shutters have fallen. Silence sings in the halls

That once rang with the laughter of children

Mingled with the tears of the old. Now at twilight for a fleeting second

The old voices and sounds echo and re-echo through the cobwebby halls.

All now is silenced in shadow

As it stands empty pressing against time.

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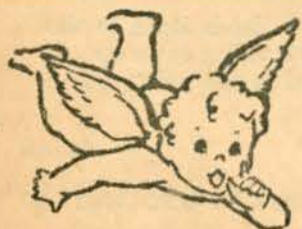
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5 New Educational Programs Now Being Shown on KETC-TV

Five new series of live television programs on timely educational subjects are being presented at 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, over Channel 9 by KETC, St. Louis educational TV station.

Programs cover the international geophysical year, presented on Mondays; mathematics, on Tuesdays; Greek mythology and the arts, on Wednesdays; world resources and civilizations, on Thursdays, and the executive department of the national government on Fridays.

Lindenwood students can receive these shows, which have been in progress for two weeks and will run for seven more, on TV sets on the campus. Reception of Channel 9 is good in all the dormitories, the Bark was informed.

The shows are presented exclusively for educational TV stations by the National Broadcasting Company and the Educational Television and Radio Center.

Frank Blair, news chief of NBC's "Today" show is host for the geophysical year program on science. Clifton Fadiman, TV personality, hosts the mathematics series.

Alexander Scourby, Broadway, movie, and TV actor, is host for Greek mythology; Albert E. Burke, geographer and economist, for world resources; and Bill Henry, Washington news correspondent, on the national government.

15 LC Students, 2 Faculty Plan Trip To Picasso Show

Fifteen Lindenwood art students and two faculty members will leave for Chicago next Friday to see the Pablo Picasso painting, drawing, and ceramic exhibit, which is in its second week at the Chicago Art Institute.

The most complete exhibit ever assembled of the famous innovator of Cubism, who at 75 still paints in his French studio, the show took two years to collect. Some of the work will be seen for the first time in this country and will consist of works from private collections and museums all over the world, Harry D. Hendren, associate professor of art, told the Bark.

The trip will be sponsored by Miss Judith Glover, instructor of art, and Mr. Hendren. Students making the trip are Carol Ann Allen, Nancy Bowser, Joann Burgin, Suzanne Cooper, Martha Dillard, Kay Fellabaum, Darlene Fry, Charlene Grogen, Marilee "Bunny" Hipple, Sarah Loden, Eleanor Mansfield, Joan Meyer, Katherine Meyer, Claudene Talbott, and Jane Watts.

ALL BARK

(Continued from page 2)

Please get well, Dean Nickell, Mr. Bauer, Suzanne Esper, and Nancy Gale.

We want to paint a great big WELCOME sign to Mrs. Balooka ("Mother Bee"), Ayres Hall's new mom. We're so glad to have her!

Old dusty books have come off the shelf, scribbled notes are being queried, and the library has become "the place" to go, as this week the profs really found out what we knew. Hope everybody was an "owl" and not a "parrot." Good luck to everybody on the nine weeks' grades.

Overheard in the post office: "I hate to think about my high school days." "Why, what happened?" "Nothing!"

Greek Student Plans to Teach

By Mary D. Williams

To teach in the villages of Greece is the ambition of Rhoda Sotiropoulou, Lindenwood student from Athens where the famed Acropolis looks out over a mountainous terrain, a sunny climate, and a bright blue sea.

These characteristics attract many tourists to Greece, and in the past few years, Rhoda has served as a guide and interpreter. Rhoda particularly liked the Americans, and with a keen desire to come to this country, she began a fervent study of English.

In the American Library in



Rhoda Sotiropoulou

Athens, Rhoda read that Lindenwood offers scholarships for qualified students from other countries. Her hope to come to America was realized as she applied for a scholarship and was accepted.

"I love it here, and I have never a dull moment," says Rhoda, who thinks her room in Cobbs is the "best place on campus."

One of the main differences in the two countries, as Rhoda explained, is the school system. After elementary school, a student attends either a Gymnasium or a Commercial school. The Gymnasium, which 20-year-old Rhoda attended, is a "classical school" teaching such courses as literature, languages, history, and mathematics.

The Commercial school offers economics, shorthand, typing, and courses connected with commerce.

The college tradition of "drowning" the newly pinned and engaged has kept the dorm showers mighty full after hours lately.

My, we're getting practical. Some smart freshmen have been using spray-net to exterminate the wasps on our campus!

Thought for the day: Only 39 shopping days until Christmas. Better start saving your pennies!—D.S.

A student attends one of these schools for six years and carries 13 subjects every year. The students have no opportunity to choose their own subjects.

Here at LC, Rhoda is taking English, mathematics, speech, piano, swimming, and history of civilization. She hopes to stay here two years and then return to Greece to teach English and economics in a village.

The apple of Rhoda's eye is her little brother, Sotiris. She keeps a picture of the five-and-a-half year old on her dresser and says, "I adore him." Besides her parents, she has two sisters, aged 18 and 12.

Although it was difficult for Rhoda to leave her family, she had

the fortune to meet an American couple from Hagerstown, Md., who have been her "adopted family." The Millers were visiting Greece in the summer of 1954, and Rhoda met them in a tourist shop where she was acting as interpreter. A friendship started which has continued through correspondence. The Millers acted as Rhoda's sponsors to get her to this country, and she will spend Christmas with them in their home.

Rhoda likes to write and loves all music. Her favorite composer is Mendelssohn. She likes sports, especially swimming and golf.

"Unfortunately, we don't have golf in Greece," says Rhoda. "When I return, I will teach them."

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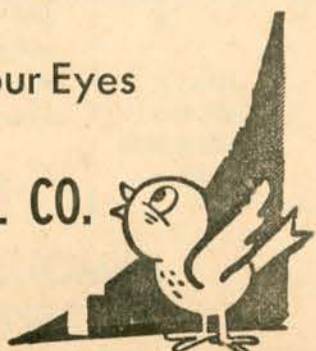
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Council Stressing Courtesy Campus Wide; Plans Award

The courtesy council, which earlier this fall instructed freshmen, now is trying to orient the upperclassmen with the need for courtesy on the campus, Sydney Finks, chairman, told the Bark.

The council is trying to work behind the scenes to promote awareness that it is "more fun to do things the right way," said Sydney. Upperclassmen will have an opportunity to learn of this plan through the council representative in each dormitory.

Awards Announced

Each student will receive a list of the objectives of the council. A contest is planned, in which a courtesy award of the month will be made, and finally an award to the most courteous student of the year, Sydney said. Special emphasis will be placed on manners in the dining room.

The main objective of the council is to improve personal manners, general composure, and to make each student a "well rounded" person, Sydney explained.

Social Council Plans Mixer

The social council is busy with plans for the mixer tomorrow night, said Sydney, who is chairman of this council also. The theme will

Sport News Shows Ayres Hall Winner In Archery Contest

Volleyball intramurals began last Monday when Irwin Hall and Ayres Hall clashed, with Ayres the winner in a 27-22 score.

Archery intramurals ended last Thursday with Niccolls Hall emerging the victor. Martha Crane shot the high score of 350 points.

"I don't know how I ever did it!" she exclaimed. "I haven't shot much in three years."

Hedy Woog, Niccolls intramural chairman, said that they were all very thrilled and could hardly wait to claim possession of Lindy, the stuffed canine trophy, from Butler Hall. Butler won Lindy in the hockey intramurals.

be "Black Magic"; music will be provided by a group from Washington University, and a local group will entertain.

The social council is responsible for the weekend activities of Lindenwood students; the council furnishes dates for mixers, and plans

Twelve Join Beta Chi

Twelve new members have been added to Beta Chi, the campus riding club, Miss Fern Palmer, club sponsor, told the Bark.

The new initiates are Laurie McLeod and Lettie Russell, juniors; Cora Jane Clark, sophomore; and Janice Beaty, Judy Brown, Kathleen Burt, Martha Crane, Frances Giv-

ens, Betsy Kelton, Drury Lenington, Virginia Orr, and Susan Perry, freshmen.

Informal initiation was held last Monday. Pledges wore boots and "tails," and carried horseshoes and whips on campus during the day. The formal initiation service was Tuesday night in Cobbs Hall.

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Mu Phi to Give Tea Tuesday For Freshmen Music Majors

The Lindenwood chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music sorority, is giving a tea Tuesday at 4:45 p.m. in the Library Club Room.

All freshman music majors, faculty members, and patrons of the sorority are invited to attend.

A program including numbers by Elizabeth Butler, soprano soloist, and a string trio will highlight the

tea. The trio is composed of Barbara Koeller, pianist; Ann Gatchell, cellist; and Grete Rehg, violist.

The '57-'58 Mu Phi Epsilon officers are Barbara Koeller, president; Grete Rehg, vice-president; Elizabeth Bohn, recording secretary; Elizabeth Butler, corresponding secretary; Julia Spickelmier, chaplain; Mary Green, historian; and Ann Gatchell, treasurer.

LC Students Work at Baptist Children's Home; Hold Classes

Several students from Lindenwood are helping with four classes at the Missouri Baptist Children's Home, at Pattonville. This program, which is under the auspices of the Student Christian Associa-

tion, began last Saturday.

The classes are a recreation class, an arts and crafts course, a play program for pre-school children, and a charm class for older girls.

Peggy Roberts is in charge of the charm class, which meets on Monday nights at the home. The other three classes meet on Saturdays. Nancy Knock is head of the pre-school group. Leaders for the other two groups have not yet been chosen.

The children from the home are coming to Sibley Chapel on Thursday at 6:45 p.m. They will give a program, which will take the place of devotionals, for LC students.

Sandra Taylor, who is co-social service chairman of SCA, is in charge of getting both programs started.

Students See 1st Rate Show at American Royal

Six performances of first rate horses and horsemen, and six encounters with Rex Allen and his wonderhorse Koko made a busy weekend at the 59th American Royal in Kansas City, Mo., for 12 Lindenwood students.

The trip, sponsored by the Beta Chi riding club, was headed by Miss Fern Palmer, LC riding instructor.

"I hope that by observation the girls picked up useful hints to help them in their own riding," Miss Palmer said.

The show included many breeds of horses, cattle, and even a few mules.

Several girls attended a regular business meeting of the American Saddle Horse Association Saturday morning where members discussed problems occurring during the show and points to improve on in future shows.

Other events of the weekend included dinner at the famous Golden Ox Restaurant by the stockyards, a little shopping and sight-seeing in Kansas City, and finally a Sunday feast at Miss Palmer's home in Columbia on the way home.



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Who's Who at LC

Lindenwood Professor's Life Has Many Sides Besides Teaching; Dr. Conover Versatile Man

By Jane Ely

Known to all Lindenwood students as the philosophy professor who made the excellent talk on parrots and owls in chapel and known to his own students as a warm and intelligent "friend" is Dr. C. Eugene Conover, chairman of the philosophy department.

Citizens of St. Charles know Dr. Conover as an active civic leader who has done much to improve social service conditions in the community.

Coming to St. Charles and LC in the fall of 1948, Dr. Conover, an ordained minister, began immediately to fit into all aspects of his "two communities." Besides his classes in philosophy and religion at LC, he found time to organize and become chairman of the St. Charles Community Council which under his leadership gained within two years a membership of 43 organizations.



Dr. Conover

Last spring the professor was appointed chairman of the organizing committee of the United Fund for St. Charles County, which this year for the first time is a part of the Greater St. Louis United Fund.

Dr. Conover, a lucid speaker who uses a beckoning gesture which one

of his students said "twists you right into his mind," has spent most of his working career in schools and universities, either teaching or as college chaplain.

His clear style of speaking was evident in his recent chapel talk, "The truth shall make you free," in which he admonished LC students to abandon the practice of learning parrot-like phrases to hand back on examinations and to be "wise owls," who substitute reason and thought for memorization.

"While I enjoy teaching all my courses in philosophy and the ones I teach in religion, my own special interests are in ethics and philosophy of religion," Dr. Conover told a reporter in an interview.

When he is not too busy with civic affairs, Dr. Conover often preaches in churches which are temporarily without permanent ministers and writes book reviews for the Christian Century magazine. He carries responsibilities on some of the important faculty committees at Lindenwood, too.

In the future, he said, he plans to give up his civic chairmanships "because I prefer to spend my time preaching, teaching, and writing."

Colhecon Picks 4 Officers; 4 Board Members

Shirley Smith, junior from Quincy, Ill., is the new president of Colhecon, the home economics club. Other officers elected recently are as follows: Carol Pechar, junior, vice-president; Margaret "Bunny" Bailey, sophomore, secretary; and Carolyn Bayer, sophomore, treasurer.

New board members for the organization are Sydney Finks, program chairman; Suellen Purdue, social chairman; Nancy Tucker, publicity chairman; and June Schmidt, social welfare chairman. Sydney and June are seniors, Suellen is a junior, and Nancy is a sophomore.

Fifty-five prospective members of Colhecon, the national organization for college students enrolled in home economic courses, were entertained at an after-dinner coffee at McCluer House on Oct. 31. Coffee was poured by Miss Sophie Payne Alston, sponsor of the group.



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Russia Launches Sputnik II

Another Soviet satellite is monopolizing the news this week. Sputnik II is circling the earth at 17,840 miles an hour. The new satellite, which is shaped like a rocket, is just over 1000 miles out in space, and was launched last Saturday.

Sputnik II, whose canine passenger has led punsters to call it "Muttnik," weighs 1120 pounds, 936 pounds more than its predecessor. As the Bark went to press, the dog was reported in good condition with heartbeat, blood pressure, and breathing normal. Pravda, the Russian newspaper, announced that apes, rodents, and insects may be sent aloft, also.

Although Sputnik I is still circling the earth, its radio is dead. It was sent up with a three-stage rocket, two parts of which are apparently still orbiting with it. Both satellites travel at an angle of 65 degrees to the equator.

An amusing twist was given to the new Sputnik by a radio ham. He picked up a coded message supposedly from the satellite which

read when deciphered, "Bow-wow."

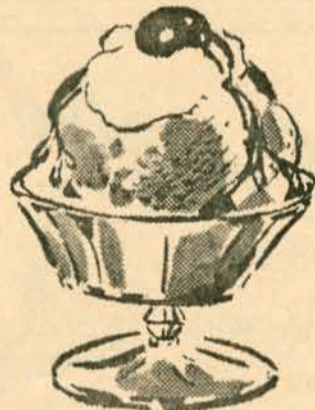
A look elsewhere on the international scene reveals controversial Syria in the headlines again. Four jet planes were reported fired on from the Syrian port of Latakia last Monday. Egypt's semi-official news agency reported that the planes flew from Turkish territory and were heading south. Both Syrian and Egyptian sources have accused American Sixth Fleet planes and Turkish air force planes of violating Syrian air space in recent weeks.

Dr. Farid Zeineddine, Syrian ambassador to the United States, said that war still may come at any time on the Syrian-Turkish border. He also said, speaking in New York last Sunday, that Syria has accepted a policy of "positive neutrality."

Making the headlines here in Missouri is the bribe inquiry in the St. Louis office of License Collector Joseph T. Hayden. A recent report shows that new evidence has been obtained. Thomas F. Eagleton,

circuit attorney, made the announcement before leaving for Jefferson City to confer with Governor James T. Blair on the matter.

The Post-Dispatch reported that there have been many indications that some of Hayden's employees have solicited bribes and received pay-offs from St. Louis businessmen seeking a reduction in their merchants and manufacturers license taxes.—B. L.



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