



LINDEN BARK

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NUMBER 10

Devlin, Purdue Elected Student Council Officers for Next Year

Ellen Devlin, junior, and Suellen Purdue, sophomore, were elected vice president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, of the student council in a campus-wide election Tuesday.

Defeating Betty Miller and Sydney Finks, both juniors, Ellen, chairman of the honor board, is from Pine Bluff, Ark. Suellen defeated Mariva Dorman, junior, and Patsy Price, sophomore. She is a home economics major from Kell, Ill., who recently reigned over the sophomore Valentine dance as queen.

The election was held last Tuesday afternoon under the supervision of the League of Women Voters.

Ellen, a slim, brown-haired

Butler resident, will succeed Tillie Micheletto in the vice president's capacity. An English major, Ellen said, when she heard the results of the election, "Of course I'm very happy; and naturally, I'll do my best. I hope that the honor board can achieve an even closer relationship and coordination with our social system."

Ellen is president of the poetry society this year and also literary editor of the Linden Leaves, college annual. She is a member of the basketball and volleyball teams. She holds a president's scholarship and is on the Dean's honor roll for the first semester. Last year Ellen received the Spahmer creative writing award for the best folio of upperclassmen writing during the year.

Suellen "was so surprised" when she was told she would succeed Carol Gardner, newly elected president of the Student Council, to the secretary-treasurer's position. Last year Suellen was president of the freshman council and secretary of the freshman class. She is secretary of her class again this year and treasurer of Butler Hall. She is a member of Colhecon, home economics club; League of Women Voters, and Young Republicans.

Glover Exhibit Opens Apr. 8

A one-man art show by Miss Judith Glover, Lindenwood art instructor, will go on display in the main corridor of Roemer Apr 8 and last through Apr. 22.

The show will contain approximately 30 paintings. They will include still life, landscape, and buildings, most of which are near-by St. Charles scenes, done in the media of oil, water color, water color and ink, prints, a woodcut, and a lithograph. One of Miss Glover's more recent oils to be shown is a scene of the "Mississippi River Bank."

Some of her paintings were done when she was a senior at LC, last year. Her other works were done this year.

When asked by a Bark reporter where she does most of her work, she said, "My 'cubical' is not very big, but I paint there and bear with it."

Last year Miss Glover had a one-man show at Lindenwood and exhibited paintings in a show at the Peoples Art Center in St. Louis. In February she exhibited two paintings in a show in Chicago.

Literature Students To Present Easter Program In Convo.

An Easter program will be given by the advanced interpretation of literature class assisted by the art department in a Thursday convocation at 11 a.m. on Apr. 11.

The content of the program is taken from *Behold the Man*, a powerful, moving interpretation of the crucifixion in a contemporary idiom. Slides of George Rouault's famous series, *Miserere*, will be shown.

The poems and readings in the meditation are an attempt to express verbally what Rouault says in print—that Christian faith begins where man faces and accepts his own sin and sense of lostness. Included are selections from contemporary literature, Bible passages, and brief prayers.

"This program is going to be quite a challenge to do," said Miss Juliet McCrory, associate professor of speech. The reading will be handled by Rose Ida Campbell, Kyung Koh, Phyllis Mark, Sue Potter, Darlene Turk, and Grace Vance. Helen Rice will sing the Negro spiritual, "He Never Said a Word."

Eagle Plume To Offer Lecture On Indian Life, Lore, Culture

"Indian Life, Lore, and Culture" is the title of the convocation lecture to be given by Charles Eagle Plume Wednesday, Apr. 10, at 7 p.m. in Roemer Auditorium.



Charles Eagle Plume

Eagle Plume, as he is known, will wear an authentic Indian costume and will perform Indian dances to help tell his story.

"Convinced that the greatest threat to the world today is modern man's lack of understanding the part all races have played in the development of civilization, Eagle Plume, upon graduation from the University of Colorado, dedicated his life to telling the story of the ancestor of all men, primitive man, as a means to bring about a clear understanding among races," his advance notices state.

Eagle Plume possesses a strain of Indian blood. He descends from a pioneer family of the West. He is a student of Indian history and anthropology, and a graduate of the University of Colorado. During World War II, he served as an Army Scout in the Solomons and other Pacific Islands which gave him an opportunity to study the primitive peoples there.

Dr. Moore to Speak At Consumer Meet

Dr. John B. Moore, professor of economics, will speak on "The Consumer Looks at Competition" at the annual conference of the Council on Consumer Information, to be held in St. Louis Apr. 4-6.

He is also on the nominating committee which will present a slate of officers for next year for action of the conference at the business meeting. Speakers on the program include the commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration, the executive director of the Federal Trade Commission, and professors and consumer specialists from California to New York.

Dates Set For Coaching

Four coaching sessions for upperclassmen deficient in English and for all juniors and seniors who have not passed the junior English examination will be conducted by the English department.

The sessions will be held in Roemer 205 at 11 a.m. on Thursday, Apr. 11; at 5 p.m. on two Tuesdays, Apr. 6 and 23; and at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, May 1. Members of the English staff will be available to assist students in review of grammar and writing essentials or with any problems in English.

The sessions are designed especially to help students who are inadequately prepared to pass the required Junior English Examination, Dr. Alice Parker, department chairman, said.

Spring Concert Set For Apr. 16; Micheletto, Divinia To Perform

Robert A. Cruce, assistant professor of music, will direct the Lindenwood College Orchestra in its annual spring concert to be given Apr. 16 at 7 p.m. in Roemer Auditorium.

Nancy Divinia, pianist, and Tillie Micheletto, soprano, will be featured guests on the program. Nancy will play "Concerto No. 2 in F Minor, Op. 21" by Chopin; and Tillie will present the Second Suite from "Carmen" by Bizet. Both students will be accompanied by the orchestra.

The selections to be presented by the orchestra are "Toccato" by Frescobaldi, which was transcribed for orchestra by Hans Kindler; and "Procession of the Sardar" from "Caucasian Sketches" by Ippolitow-Iwawow.

Also, "Czech Rhapsody" by

Weinberger and "Jamaican Rumba" by Arthur Benjamin will be played by the 31 members of the LC orchestra. The program will be concluded with the playing of "Three Bavarian Dances, Op. 27" by Elgar.

Gardner, Ryter Attend Intercollegiate Meeting

Gwen Ryter and Carol Gardner, outgoing and incoming Student Council presidents, represented Lindenwood at a convention of the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students held at Michigan State College in East Lansing, Mich., this week.

The convention was held for the discussion of student governments.

Ann Albritton Chosen As Best Dressed Student



Ann Albritton models (from left to right) a grey campus dress, a black off campus street dress, and an orchid semiformal dress.

Ann Albritton, a senior from McMinnville, Tenn., has been selected to represent Lindenwood in the best dressed college woman contest sponsored by Glamour Magazine.

Three other students, one from each class, were chosen as runners-up by the committee composed of eight LC students. The three editors of the Bark, which sponsored the contest on campus, served as chairmen of the group.

Selected for "honorable mention" are Joan Broeckelmann, a junior from St. Charles; Julie Orr, sophomore from Ft. Smith, Ark.; and Nancy Brown, a freshman from Duncan, Okla.

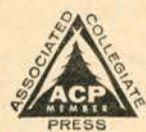
The qualifications used in the selection of all the students were those suggested by Glamour Magazine. The major ones were quality of wardrobe, suitability of dress for the occasion, meticulousness, and posture.

Members of the committee are Carol Lee Knight, Julia Swanson, Sydney Finks, Mary Ann Carr, Betty Jean Hagemann, Suellen Purdue, Myrna Krueel, and Judy Steinberg.

The judges met after observing Lindenwood students on campus for two weeks. Ann was selected by a unanimous vote at the meeting.

Three photographs of Ann, in campus wear, off-campus street clothes, and semi-formal date dress, will be submitted to Glamour accompanied with a special form listing the reasons for her selection.

The Glamour staff will then select 10 winners from all of the candidates of the different colleges and universities which participated in the contest. The results will be announced in a coming issue of the magazine. It will be the first issue to be devoted solely to college fashions.



LINDEN BARK

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All Bark and No Bite

Lindenwood Students Planning An 'Operation Leave Quickly'

Ah, finally: Mar. 29, the date that's been marked with an imaginary X since Jan. 3. Within a few hours "operation leave quickly" will take place and, by tonight, Lindenwood ladies will be scattered all over the country.

Evidently some people think Mar. 21 automatically means warm sunshine and sun bathing. Dr. "Biology" Dawson reports that while working in the green house one day last week, she looked over Niccolls Hall way to see the back of the dorm looking like Jones Beach. The thermometer hovered at some 55 degrees. Oh, well, could have been members of the "good sun tan by May Weekend" club.

The charming Mr. Dowling seems to have liked LC as well as we liked him. Last Friday Mr. Hume received a note from Mr. D. in which he said again how much he enjoyed his visit here.

The Lindenwood social season (mixers) ended successfully Saturday. Reports are the calypso idea was the best yet. Everyone was dressed as West "Indianish" as possible; the decorations, put up by Washington U. Sigma Chi's and LC girls, were cleverly authentic, and the Wash. U. band was real gone. To Tillie Micheletto and the social council: "Muchas gracias."

Marella Gore Partin's marriage was most novel and exciting. Girls in Sibley and Ayres, unknown to the newly-weds, peeked out to watch the rice throwing and departing guests. All observers nearly panicked when, just before the couple came out, a little green man drove by on a tractor hauling a load of sticks. Maybe Sibley marriages will become the rage this spring?

To Miss Alston: We hope to see you up and around when we get back.—D.S.

Koeller New Head Of Music Honorary

Barbara Koeller has been elected president of the Lindenwood chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music fraternity, for next year. Other officers elected are Grete Rehg, vice-president; Anne Blackburn, corresponding secretary; Diane Holloway, recording secretary; Ann Gatchell, treasurer; Mary Green, historian; Elizabeth Butler, warden; and Elaine Lunt and Julie Spickelmier co-chaplains.

Mu Phi has six new pledges for this semester: Karen Glaser, Mary Kay Pagel, and Dell Shwiff, freshmen, and Elizabeth Bohn, Jo Nan Nelson, and Mary Ellen Wall, sophomores.

Linden Leaves Whisper

Leaves Looks at Past Barks

Spring "sprung" about a week ago, so that's old news. Exams are all over, so grades and those "terrific" tests are stale subjects of conversation. Even vacation offers little inspiration for topics to gripe about because we've all been looking forward to it for so long, that when it's finally here, we feel as if we'd already had it.

So, how about a backward glance to relieve the middle-of-the-semester slump and make us thankful it's 1957 instead of 1940?

Your columnist gleaned the following facts—sad ones, some of them—from Bark columns 'way back in LC's history, the year, 1941.

One belle got her evenings mixed up because she "dressed for her date and waited and waited. But it was the wrong night."

Who wants to try this one with a modern touch stuck in for kicks? A certain student "doesn't seem to be sadly in need of anything . . . not with five men here all the same weekend." (Maybe this younger generation ought to take lessons.)

In two different issues the fad seems to be sporting more than one fraternity pin at a time. As the summer drew near, the quota went from two pins worn simultaneously to three. But the last lass wore only two at a time, which was more than enough compensation for leading three hearts astray and all at the same time.

The mustiness of the spring theme isn't a new development, by any means. It was mighty sick over a decade ago, as evidenced by this bit which opened a Bark column in an April issue:

"Spring is sprung
th grass is riz
I wonder where
th' flowers iz?"

"Ya'll" ought to be glad your Bark doesn't come out on April Fool's Day, because the same thing might happen again, i.e., a fool's issue printed on pink paper with libelous articles running sideways, up-side-down, and every-which way.

For example, the following paragraph is half of an article considered page one material in an ancient issue. It appeared gently reclining on its left side just below the fold.

"Miss Alice Parker has been announced winner of the Second Annual St. Louis Jitterbug contest. She is the first Lindenwood 'hepcat' to win the honor. Modestly stating, 'You just have to swing it,' Dr. Parker thinks the secret of her astounding success is practice. She owes it all to flexibility and hot jive, saying, 'If it hadn't been for Bennie Goodman, I wouldn't be where I am today.'"

To close this "Leaves"—first, have a crazy, I mean, a restful vacation—and, secondly, here are

some still pertinent "famous last words" from the April 8, 1941, issue to chew on during the next week.

"Would you rather take your test on Wednesday or Friday?" . . . "I'm on my way to the Dean's office" . . . "Be sure to wake me up in the morning. I have an eight o'clock class . . . "I'll quit smoking tomorrow" . . . "I gave it up for Lent." . . . A.H.



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Outside Lindenwood

Eisenhower, Macmillan Finish Conference; Cement Relations

Monopolizing the headlines in this week's news have been the Eisenhower, Macmillan meetings in Bermuda. Reports are that the two men have signed secret policy directives on important world issues in Europe, the Middle East, and Asia. These agreements would cement relations between America and Britain. The meetings, which lasted four days, ended Saturday.

President Eisenhower, who returned last Sunday, summoned top Democrats and Republicans to a meeting Monday in which he spoke of the Bermuda conferences.

In their 11-point statement, Eisenhower and Macmillan announced that the United States would supply "certain guided missiles" to aid Britain in streamlining its atomic defenses.

The president also pledged United States support of UN Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold's efforts for settlements of the disputes with Egypt over the Gaza Strip, the Gulf of Aqaba, and the Suez Canal.

The controversial Suez Canal is now clear of all obstacles to the passage of 10,000 ton vessels. There is, however, no official word from Egypt as to when it will open the canal to large vessels.

In the meantime, the Israeli government radio reports that a Danish freighter, chartered by Israel, entered the Tiran straits without Arab interference. The ship headed for Eilat, Israel's Gulf of Aqaba port.

Here in the United States, Dave Beck, head of the Teamsters Union, as the Bark went to press was keeping a long-awaited date with senate investigators who have said they can prove he has misused Union funds.

Beck had promised to bring his personal records with him, but hinted that he might refuse on Fifth Amendment grounds to turn them over to the committee. Beck told a TV audience last week that he had borrowed and repaid \$300,000 to \$400,000 from the Teamsters Union in the last 10 years.

In the Mid-western part of the United States, the big news is the spring blizzard which paralyzed a five-state area. The snow storm whipped across Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, northern Missouri, and Illinois. Ten inches of snow were reported in Kirksville, Mo., Monday morning. Four deaths had been attributed to the storm as the Bark went to press.—B.L.



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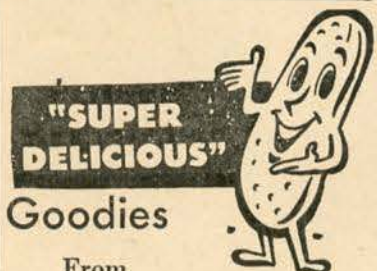
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Foreign Student, Nahid Bozorgmehri, Tells Of Customs, Dress In Native Country, Iran

By Barbara Bonner

Wealthy families in Iran change their dress every year according to the latest fashions in Paris, said Nahid Bozorgmehri, a new freshman student from Ahvas, Iran.

"Our dress is much the same as yours here," she said, eyeing this reporter's skirt and sweater. "I like tight skirts," she said, "but I seldom use perfume," she added with a wrinkle of her nose.

Nahid, with liquid brown eyes and coal black hair, is of pure Persian blood. She has two brothers living in the United States, one in Pennsylvania and the other in St. Louis. Her father is a lawyer, and she left four sisters in Ahvas.

"My father didn't want me to date but I would meet boys at parties and be with them there," she said mischievously. "I've found that American boys are not so jealous as the Iranian boys are," Nahid said. "The boys here have nice manners, and I've found them interesting to talk with."

Nahid pictured her home land as mainly a farming country. "There is a lot of poverty in Iran," she said, "for the people lack a sense of responsibility in raising their standards of living. The farmers grow many fruits at home," she added; "some you don't even have here in America."

"We don't have Christmas in Iran," Nahid said, "but we have a First of the Spring celebration. This is the biggest event of the year in Iran, and the schools get a 15-



Nahid Bozorgmehri

day vacation. The people go to the big cities where there are days of dancing and singing.

"During this celebration, everyone is supposed to wear new dresses and visit all her friends and family," she continued. "On the thirteenth day, all the people go out from their houses and spend the day in a garden to enjoy the spring," she concluded.

LC Choralaires To Present Musical Program In Roemer For Chapel Service April 14

The Lindenwood Choralaires will present a musical chapel program Apr. 14 at 6:20 p.m. in Roemer Auditorium. Mr. Wayne Harwood Balch, assistant professor of music, will direct the concert.

The program will begin with several religious selections, including "Pater Noster" by Bortniansky

and "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God" by Carl F. Mueller. Secular songs will be the second group, including "Spring, the Sweet Spring" by Lloyd Pfautsch. The last selections will be a group of American folk songs.

Choralaires with solo parts for the program are Elizabeth Butler, Patricia McGuire, Helen Rice, Ann Stewart, and Mary Ellen Wall. Other members of the ensemble are Susan Hill, Marian Kasper, Evelyn Munn, Constance Sutton, and Elaine Lunt, accompanist.

Art Students To Give Show

Members of the class in methods of teaching art have been busy making puppets and learning how to work them, preparatory to giving a show for a St. Charles elementary school.

The puppet show will be presented at the Powell Terrace School soon after the close of spring vacation, Apr. 8, said Harry D. Hendren, associate professor of art and instructor of the class. The students got the idea for entertaining the youngsters after visiting the school to observe methods of teaching art.

Stories on which puppet makers and dialogue writers are at work are "Rumpelstiltskin" and "Little Red Ridinghood."

Gridiron Date May 9

The annual Gridiron Show given by the Press Club has been postponed until May 9, announced Betty Layton, club president. The show was originally scheduled for Thursday, Apr. 18.

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IRC Plans Mixer

The International Relations Club is sending representatives to national and regional meetings and is planning its annual spring mixer.

Carolyn Wood, junior, will go to Denver, Colo., next week to attend the five-day national conference of the Association of International Relations Clubs.

Angeliki Vellou, senior, and Joanne Lakin, freshman, will represent the club next week at the annual government conference at Principia College, Elsah, Ill. International subjects to be discussed at the conference are Russia and her satellites, German unification, and Western integration. Dr. Homer Clevenger, professor of history and government, also will attend the Principia conference.

Nancy Roberts, a junior, attended a student United Nations Assembly at Indiana University, Bloomington, on Feb. 28-Mar. 1.

"Around the World" is the theme for the traditional IRC spring mixer, which will be held at 8:30 p.m., Saturday, Apr. 15, in Cobbs recreation room.

Sally Lefler, a senior and IRC president, invited all LC students to attend. "We hope it will be the largest dance IRC has ever had," she said. Guests will include students from other lands and American students from St. Louis and Washington universities, Barnes Hospital in St. Louis, and Eden Seminary.

Decorations planned include Japanese lanterns in the recreation room and outside on the patio, an illuminated world globe, and posters representing many countries.

At an open meeting on Mar. 19, IRC presented an outstanding film, "Impressions of London," which portrays a one-day tour of London by an American girl. The film, narrated by the girl, was chosen

for showings at the Edinburgh and Venice film festivals last year.

It shows such famous spots as the Globe Theater, famous for Shakespearean productions, and the 900-year-old Tower of London. Contrasts of the old and new in London were brought out with pictures of old castles standing next to modern glass-walled apartment buildings and flashy neon signs blinking on and off as chestnuts roasted over charcoal coals.



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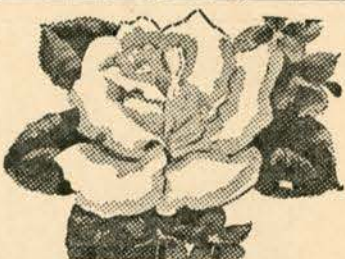
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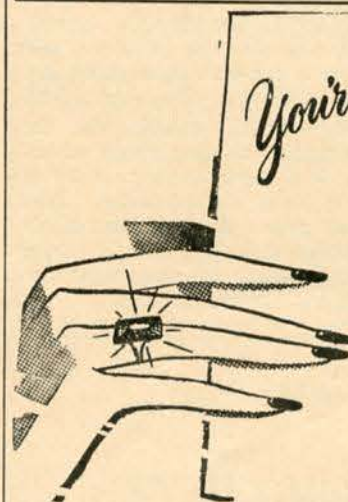
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Who's Who at LC

Dr. Terhune Sees Revolution

By Diane Stanley

A few Lindenwood students may be contemplating study abroad, but probably none of them will have as novel or historic experiences as those enjoyed by Dr. Mary Terhune, professor of modern languages, when she studied in Spain. Dr. Terhune, an expert in Spanish grammar and literature, was in Madrid in 1931 when Alphonso XIII was "asked to leave" and the new republic was formed. At the time, Dr. Terhune was



Dr. Terhune

studying for her doctor's degree in modern languages at the Centro de Estudios Historicos in connection with Middlebury College, which requires a student to study for two consecutive semesters in a foreign country. "I was agog to go to Spain," Dr. Terhune smiled, "but I never expected to see Alphonso lose his throne."

Although it was a bloodless revolution, there was much undercover excitement before and after the establishment of the republic. "I had been warned to stay off balconies and away from crowds, but my curiosity always got the best of me," she said.

"Before going to Madrid," Dr. Terhune explained, "I had planned to attend the Universidad de San Marcos in Lima, Peru. However, the dean at Middlebury advised me not to go to Peru." When Dr. Terhune returned from Spain the fol-

lowing year, she learned that her former dean had taken part in a revolution in Peru, and now held a position in the new Peruvian government!

Dr. Terhune, of Louisville, has traveled in much of Europe and Latin America; she has toured Spain extensively. She also taught at several other colleges—Hanover College, Blue Mountain College, and Northwest Missouri State Teachers' College—before coming to Lindenwood. "You see, I'm prehistoric," she said, with a twinkle in her eye.

Dr. Terhune, known for her quick humor, is a past president of the Missouri chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese. She is a charter member and past president of the Lindenwood chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

When questioned about what she does in her spare time, Dr. Terhune, a graduate of Western College for Women with an M.A. degree from Columbia University, quickly retorted, "What spare time? I'm a teacher!" She laughingly admitted, however, that she sometimes leaves the job to attend symphonies.

Asked if she would return to Spain soon, Dr. Terhune, who clearly states her own ideas, said, "Having seen the hopes of the Spanish republic dashed by Franco, and knowing most of my friends have been driven out of Spain, I am not enthusiastic about going back, and it looks as though Franco will live forever!"

Students, Faculty Plan Vacation Trips; Some Go East, West

Florida, New York, Colorado. These distant parts of the country will be visited by Lindenwood students during spring vacation. A partial list of LC travelers follows.

Those going to Florida are Marianna Cloninger; Bonnie Zelle, who will visit a friend in Miami Beach; and Sally Cox, Virginia Natho, and Alyce Chevalier, who will motor to Miami Beach.

Diane Dowling and Carol Cox have plans for a busy time in New York City.

Susan Marcy will accompany her father to Roanoke, Va. for a medical convention. Marcia Jones, Butler junior, plans to see the sights of Virginia.

Camp Gordon, Ga. is the destination for Kay Wethers, whose boy friend is stationed there.

Martha Jane Latshaw, her father, and Doris Langeneckert are going West to Tuscon, Ariz. Diane Stanley will spend the holidays in Colorado.

Nedra Durham, after a brief stay at her home in Jefferson City, Mo., will go to Oklahoma City to visit her roommate, Ferol Finch.

Myrna Kruel plans to visit the nephew of Dr. Robert L. McLeod, Jr., dean of chapel, in Chapel Hill, N. C. the weekend after spring vacation.

Meetings, vacations, and visiting parents are a few of the trips planned by faculty members.

Dean Paulena Nickell and President F. L. McCluer will represent Lindenwood at a meeting in Chicago of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, Apr. 3-6.

Miss Mary Lichliter, director of

guidance and placement, will travel to Boston to visit her parents during the vacation. Dr. Agnes Sibley, English professor, will visit her home in Little Rock, Ark.

Dr. John Thomas, chairman of the music department, and Mrs. Thomas plan to vacation in the Ozarks. Miss Dorothy Ross, chairman of the physical education department, will visit at Central Missouri State College in Warrensburg, where she will attend a water show.

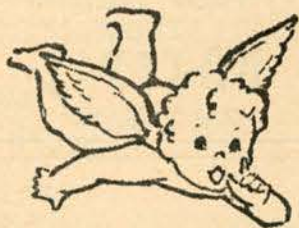


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Beta Chi To Plan Riding Intramurals;

Beta Chi, Lindenwood riding club, initiated eight students Mar. 19 at 6:45 p.m. in Cobbs recreation room.

The new initiates who passed the tryouts are Carol Davidson, Hana Freeman, Martha Hensley, Elizabeth Lane, Judith Lanman, Sylvia Patterson, Karen Prewitt, and Cecille Taylor.

The next project of the club is to sponsor the riding intramurals which will begin Apr. 13.

Kanak to Give One Man Show

Arthur L. Kanak, artist in residence and associate professor, will present a one-man show at the Art Mart in Clayton, Mo., Apr. 15-27.

He also will exhibit with the Missourians, a select group of artists, in a show on Apr. 14-24 at the St. Louis Artists' Guild. Mr. Kanak gave a demonstration of his landscape painting recently to a packed gallery of persons at the St. Louis Art Museum.

Four Prizes Totalling \$1,200 Announced in TV Play Contest

A total of \$1,200 in prizes is being offered by the St. Louis Chapter of the National Society of Arts and Letters in its 1957 Television Play Writing Contest.

Individuals or teams of individ-

uals who live within a 50-mile radius of downtown St. Louis are eligible to submit scripts. Four prizes of \$750, \$300, \$100, and \$50 will be awarded.

The entries should contain a theme that pertains, historically or topically, to life in St. Louis. The length of the play should not exceed one hour.

All entries must be accompanied by a self-addressed stamped envelope and submitted to J. Joseph Leonard, 7732 Underhill Dr., Hanley Hills 14, Mo.

The contest closes midnight May 1, and decisions will be announced June 1.

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