



LINDEN BARK

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4 New Instructors of Music, Classics, Art to Increase LC Faculty for '57-'58 School Year

Appointment of four new faculty members in music, classics, and art was announced today by Dr. F. L. McCluer, president.

Ozan Marsh, concert pianist and resident artist at Indiana University, will join the music faculty as professor of music and artist in residence. His wife, Patricia Benkman, also a concert pianist, is appointed as resident pianist.

As teachers of piano, they will replace Dr. John Thomas, professor of music, and chairman of the music department, who is retiring. Dr. Paulena Nickell, dean, will be acting chairman of the music department next year.

Dr. Hazel M. Toliver will join the faculty as professor of classics. She replaces Dr. Siegmund A. E. Betz, who left Lindenwood last June. She comes from Northeast Missouri State Teachers College at Kirksville, where she is associate professor of classics.

Mrs. Mary R. Tillotson, who is assistant professor of art at Kansas

State Teachers College at Emporia, will join the art faculty as assistant professor. She succeeds Miss Judith Glover.

Mr. Marsh is a graduate cum laude of the Fontainebleau School of Music in France. He has studied with Egon Petri, Emil Sauer, and Rudolf Serkin. Miss Benkman has studied with Petri, Simon Barere, and Mme. Isabelle Vengerova.

Dr. Toliver holds the B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Arkansas and the Ph.D. degree from the State University of Iowa. She previously has taught at Indiana University and the University of Kansas City. She has published a number of articles in classical journals.

Mrs. Tillotson has a B.S. degree from Wittenburg College, Springfield, Ohio, and a Master of Fine Arts from Ohio State University. She formerly taught at Marshall College, Huntington, W. Va., and she has exhibited in a number of Ohio and Kansas shows.

Mrs. Frances Skinner To Sing In Last Program Of LC Lecture-Concert Series

Mrs. Frances T. Skinner, soprano, will give a concert at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the new chapel. She is the wife of the Rev. Dr. W. Sherman Skinner, minister of Second Presbyterian Church in St. Louis and a member of the board of directors of Lindenwood.

Mrs. Skinner, a graduate of Wesleyan College, Macon Ga., taught singing at Mary Hardin-Baylor College in Belton, Tex. Later she studied privately with Mme. Marion Szekely-Freschl, formerly of Curtis

Institute and now of the Juilliard School of Music, and she coached with Martin Rich of New York. She has done a good deal of concert work.

The Skinners have three children: a son, Bill, who will graduate from Princeton Theological Seminary in June; a son, Sherman, who is in Army security in Frankfurt, Germany; and a daughter, Sarah, six.

This is the last program of the year in the lecture and concert series.

Mrs. Paul Douglas, Former Congresswoman, to Speak at Lindenwood Commencement May 25

5 Seniors, Junior, Elected To AST; 10 More Honored

Five seniors and a junior have been elected to Alpha Sigma Tau, upper-class scholastic honorary society, it was announced yesterday at the annual Honors' Day convocation in Roemer Auditorium. Eligibility requirement is a 3.5 cumulative grade point average with no grade below a C.

The six students and their averages are Gwen Ryter and Ann Stewart, 3.69, Ann Albritton and Marian Kasper, 3.63, Carol Ratjen, 3.59, seniors, and Ann Gatchell, 3.95, junior.

Alpha Lambda Delta book award, given annually to the senior member of the freshman scholastic honorary with the highest academic record, went to Jane Graham Hubbell.

AAUW membership, given to a Missouri senior who has excelled in scholarship and leadership, went to Gwen Ryter. The Presser Music award of \$250 given annually to a student who plans to make a living in music was won by Mary Green, who was chosen by the music faculty. Norma Camp received the annual Chemical Rubber Company's award of a book of mathematical tables.

Four freshmen were awarded books as winners in the annual freshman writing contest. Karen Prewitt took first place; Jean Taylor and Helen Rice tied for second place. Betty Ritter took third place, and Norma Nixon and Marilyn Wilson were awarded honorable mentions. Twenty-three freshmen submitted 33 manuscripts in the contest.

Dr. Alice Parker, professor of English, spoke to the student body on the subject, "A Cup Runneth Over."

Vespers To Be In New Chapel This Sunday

Lindenwood students will attend their first vesper service in the new Lindenwood Chapel this Sunday evening at 6:20 p.m. The Rev. Dr. John Olert, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in St. Joseph, Mo., will be the speaker.

The joint Lindenwood Chapel and St. Charles Presbyterian Church was dedicated last Sunday morning with the Rev. Thomas C. Cannon, pastor of the St. Charles Presbyterian Church, and Dr. F. L. McCluer, president of Lindenwood, presiding at the service.

The Rev. Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, Stated Clerk of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., and president of the National Council of Churches of Christ, U.S.A., delivered the sermon. He compared the new Presbyterian church to those of the Gothic period, showing many
(Continued on page 6)

Scherer To Speak For Baccalaureate

Emily Taft Douglas, former congresswoman and wife of Senator Paul Douglas of Illinois, will be the 1957 commencement day speaker, President F. L. McCluer has announced. Commencement exercises will be held outdoors on front campus Saturday, May 25, at 10:30 a.m.

The Rev. Dr. Harry T. Scherer, president of Lindenwood's board of directors, will be the speaker at the baccalaureate services to be held in the new Lindenwood Chapel Friday, May 24, at 7:15 p.m.



Mrs. Emily Taft Douglas

Mrs. Douglas, the only woman to serve in Congress before her husband, served as a representative from the state-at-large while her husband served in the Marines in the South Pacific.

She served on the Congressional Foreign Affairs committee and was the only woman on a seven man committee which studied UNRRA, United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, in Europe at the close of the war. Later she served as adviser to the United States delegation to the fifth conference of UNESCO, United Nations Education, Scientific, and Cultural Organization, in Paris.

10 Juniors Tapped For Linden Scroll

Ten juniors were tapped for Linden Scroll, senior honorary society, at a special convocation May 2 in Roemer Auditorium. New members are Maria Cherner, Ellen Devlin, Sydney Finks, Carol Gardner, Ann Gatchell, Barbara Koeller, Elaine Lunt, Betty Miller, Sue Potter, and Ann Stewart.

Linden Scroll was founded on the campus in the spring of 1954. Membership to the organization is based on leadership, scholarship, citizenship, loyalty, and service to the college.

The grade point average requirement this year was 2.85, .4 above the all school average. "This meets Mortar Board requirements scholastically, and next year Linden Scroll plans to petition for a Mortar Board chapter," Miss Mary Lichter, director of guidance, told the Bark.

The tapping ceremony was conducted by Marian Kasper, Linden Scroll president, and Gwen Ryter, chaplain. Carol Lee Knight, Tillie Micheletto, and Carol Ratjen assisted in tapping the juniors.

Maria Cherner, biology major from Hays, Kan., is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honorary society, Young Republicans, Triangle club, and is the editor-elect of Linden Leaves. Last semester she was a Washington Semester student.

Ellen Devlin is an English major from Pine Bluff, Ark. She is the



Ten newly tapped members of Linden Scroll are (front row from left) Betty Miller, Sydney Finks, Ann Stewart, Barbara Koeller, Elaine Lunt, Maria Cherner, Sue Potter, Ann Gatchell, Carol Gardner, and Ellen Devlin. Five seniors who tapped the juniors in the annual ceremony are (top row from left) Marian Kasper, Gwen Ryter, Carol Ratjen, Carol Lee Knight, and Tillie Micheletto.

president of the Poetry Society, literary editor of the Linden Leaves, on the Dean's honor roll, winner of a President's scholarship, and a member of the basketball team. She has been appointed assistant editor of Linden Leaves for next year.

Sydney Finks, home economics major from Clinton, Mo., will be chairman of the social council next year. Last semester she studied

in Washington D. C. in the Washington Semester program. She is a member of the Press Club, Young Republicans, and League of Women Voters. She lived in the home management house this semester, and is on the Colhecon home economics council.

Carol Gardner, history major from Brentwood, Tenn., is the 1957-58 Student Council president. She was a Washington Semester student

and was the Bark's Washington Semester correspondent. Carol is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Future Teachers of America, and Young Republicans. She was this year's secretary-treasurer of the Student Council, on Cobbs house staff, the Dean's honor roll, and a winner of a President's scholarship.

Ann Gatchell, music education major from Mountain Grove, Mo.,
(Continued on page 5)

Bark Wins 1st in State, Class A National Rating

The Linden Bark was rated first among newspapers in Missouri colleges and universities under 1,000 in enrollment in the annual judging of the Missouri College Newspaper Association, it was announced last weekend.

The Linden Bark received a first class rating for this year's fall issues from the Associated Collegiate Press at the University of Minnesota in an evaluation of college publications last week.

Missing the top rating, or all-American, score by 60 points, the Bark scored 1590 points. For the top rating, the Bark was required to score 1650 points.

A superior rating was given the Bark in creativeness, and excellent ratings were earned in news stories, style, copy reading, and editorials.

"Outstanding coverage and creativeness—most interesting paper. Well planned and carefully put together," summarized the judge.

Cheating is Not Lindenwood Tradition

A national survey released a few weeks ago carries the distressing news that 40 per cent or more of the students at a large number of American colleges cheat, and "with no apology or sense of wrong doing."

That 40 per cent of much of our college population cheats is sad, but that they cheat "with no apology or sense of wrong doing" is indeed frightening. If students cheat when they are in college and supposedly learning for the sheer pleasure of learning, what kind of businessmen and housewives will they be?

We at Lindenwood, operating under an honor system that is conscientiously followed by almost 100 per cent of the student body, wonder how our fellow college students can condone cheating.

Probably many students who have never cheated before begin to do so once in an atmosphere of dishonesty. These first offenders may begin to cheat simply because everyone else cheats and usually receives better grades, or because, in a huge classroom, it's easy to read crib notes written on a cuff or a pair of white bucks.

And why the lack of cheating at Lindenwood? There are many factors: partly because we recognize honesty as a real Christian virtue, partly because each of us realizes she is a responsible and integral part of our honor system, partly because of the trust our professors put in us, and partly because—thanks to those who came before us—cheating simply is not in the Lindenwood tradition.

'Everything is for Doing at One Time'

It's that time of year again. The time of year when many of us feel, perhaps, as Caesar did when he said, "Everything is for doing at one time."

As the end of the college year approaches, we realize how much we have to do, and how little time we have to do it in. Term papers are falling due, examinations are in the too near future, and on top of these, there are those countless little extras which must be sandwiched in between our other jobs.

With these deadlines as firmly imprinted on our minds as any horror Poe ever conceived, many of us have the tendency to panic and lose sleep just thinking about them.

Losing sleep, however, is the device that may defeat us. Worrying is much more nerve racking than actually buckling down to the job at hand. It is satisfying, sometimes, to corner a friend and enumerate our many worries, but this device also gets little accomplished.

One good idea is to make a list of all jobs, and then as they are accomplished, draw a heavy dark line through them in ink. The heavy line seems to have the same psychological effect as crossing off the items on a shopping list after a successful trip to St. Louis.

The best advice, however, comes from the Bible, which says, "Let not your heart be troubled."

Rumor, Gossip Can Sabotage Integrity

Rumor, gossip, false report, propaganda—words with such a malicious sound, probably because they are just that malicious.

Besides the small talk in the wrong places here at Lindenwood that at one time or another gets us all into trouble, there is another, more damaging kind. It's only a grown-up version of our everyday gossip, but doubtless we never connect the two or we would try to curb our only-too-willing tongues.

A little over a month ago Canada's ambassador to Egypt, Herbert Norman, committed suicide by jumping out a window. Some 10 years ago he had allegedly been associated with the communist party. When the question was again brought up, this time by the US, Canada failed to save its ambassador either from his own conscience or the results of an ill-timed rumor.

The logical implications here are that rumor and false report are to blame. We might try spreading the two, but would we want to live with ourselves afterward, anymore than the people responsible for the Norman tragedy?

A monthly letter from the Royal Bank of Canada distributed from its head office in Montreal ironically (?) coincided with Norman's death. The letter, devoted entirely to the nuisances and menaces to business, government, and individuals through loose talk, and suggesting ways to curb them, stated in its opening paragraph that rumor and gossip "poison relations between people and affect the well-being of society."

The letter continues, stating, "Rumor cuts across all boundaries of occupation and private life with a speed that is greater than that of any other human communication. Gossip, mostly directed against something or someone, does damage in business, family or community groups. Both cling to invention and deceit, and both, even though containing grains of truth, are malignant."

As Dryden said, referring to distortion of the facts, an expedient way to start false report from reliable information, "Some truth there was, but dashed and brewed with lies to please the fools."

There are various ways of stopping rumor and gossip. A few of the most common are the easiest to follow. To start with, just don't talk about rumor-prone matters. Again, mankind has been attributed with the gift of looking at all sides of a question to see how far the facts support the present view.

We might be more inclined to practice the above if we realized more fully that the loose talker often sabotages his own integrity. Knowing his own unreliability, he can not bring himself to trust others. Consequently, he alienates those friendships that compose such a vital part of any happy, healthy, and well-rounded life.

Linden Leaves Whisper

Leaves Applauds Betty Smith

Multiple congratulations to Betty Smith! While the rest of us are taking exams the last week in May, Betty will be in London, England, enroute to Africa. She was chosen just last week as one of the five students from the U.S. to spend the summer months on a WUS-sponsored trip in Africa.

Let's take a look at what other college newspapers are discussing. From the Wheaton College Record comes an evaluation of the "bull session," an ever-present part of any extra-curricular schedule. "It probably would be disastrous to give college credits for 'shootin' the bull,' for it would rob the custom of its spontaneity and therefore of its life. People chatter about things that interest them, and that is the reason for bull sessions' never becoming dull," say the editors.

The article continued by saying that such informal talks are the pooling of the resources of several minds. "Sometimes they will merely be the sharing of experiences of feelings." But when the dust cloud of words settles, the vigorous debaters have probably modified their views somewhat, and, even more important, clarified their thinking on the matter.

Your columnist thought this defence of a familiar practice was well-founded. But the article didn't say to over-do it at the expense of studies. It simply means that the time so many of us spend relaxing and chatting so intensely actually

is constructive. Good news for any guilty consciences about the matter.

Here's a valuable observation from the Stockton, California, College Collegian. (Maybe from a "bull session;" who knows?) "Individuality is a characteristic found in few people. Yet it is probably the most sorely needed quality in our society. If everyone allows convention to dictate to him, there can be no advancement or improve-

ment." What d'ya think?

Now, just to liven up things: "Pathologist—one who can find his way through the woods." (ooohhh!)

Have you acquired that new approach to life yet? At Ohio State it's called an I-don't-give-a-damn-about-anything - I-just-want-to-graduate-and-get-a-job attitude, otherwise known as apathy. Say you think you've heard of that at LC? A. H.

All Bark and No Bite

May Weekend Could Furnish Reader's Digest With Material

The Reader's Digest used to pay \$100 for every good, human-nature type joke for its column "Life in These United States." If the Bark were to run such a contest about last weekend's activities, the college would soon be out of \$100 bills.

For example, there was Kay Province's horse that nervously switched its tail in the Dean's face as the Dean was presenting Kay with a trophy. Good for \$100 was Mr. Hendren's quip as he watched the sophomore class daisy chain return from a rather cool coronation, "I never saw so much bare skin with so many goose pimples in my life."

Then there were the unshaven faces Sunday morning. Dates who were housed in the quonset huts and had electric shavers found the elec-

tricity had been cut off sometime early Sunday morning (lights were on long after 2 a.m.) The result: 5 o'clock shadows at an 11 a.m. dedication service.

A Cannon towel saved the day for the seniors (the Cannon people would pay a fortune for this story!). The seniors finished decorating the gym late Friday night, but Saturday morning when Carolee Knight arrived to check decorations, the streamers on the May pole had fluttered down. A white Cannon towel atop the pole somehow or another held up the streamers.

Quite apropos was Mr. House's gift of Worry Pills to Mr. Hume during the production week of the play. Incidentally, these pills (M & M candies) are the ideal gift. Bottled to look like the real thing, there are worry pills, smart pills, hangover pills, etc. The typical bottle—for example, ugly pills—reads on the label: "Doc's Apothecary, Baytown, Texas. UGLY PILLS, for relief in the distress of faces that hurt. For symptoms of soft touches usually found in big wheels almost invariably accompanied by swollen wallet and women."

When the president of Waynesburg College in Pennsylvania (the first coeducational college to admit women) called Dr. McCluer to ask him to give the commencement address this spring, he diplomatically said he wanted either the best president of a woman's college in the country, or the president of the best woman's college in the country. Dr. McCluer, in return, diplomatically replied that he didn't know if he could qualify for the former, but he was sure he could qualify for the latter!

We'd like to nominate the LC quip of the year. An Irwin girl, who will be unnamed, was trudging to breakfast at 9:15 a.m., the Sunday that daylight saving time went into effect. When she was told that breakfast was over and she was an hour behind time, she numbly smote her forehead and mumbled, "Another hour lost on my term paper."—D.S.

Outside Lindenwood

Central American Fighting Over; Teamsters' Union Reprimanded

Trouble spot on the international scene lately has been the Nicaraguan-Honduran fighting in Central America. Monday news releases reported that Luis Somoza, president of Nicaragua, agreed to a cease-fire. He has consented to the plan of the Organization of American States (OAS) peace mission which calls for withdrawal of forces and the establishment of a buffer zone between the two countries. The OAS council in Washington also agreed to rule within four days, which country was the aggressor.

Headlining United States news during the past week was the death of Wisconsin senator, Joseph McCarthy. McCarthy, who conducted the hearings of the Un-American Activities Committee, died Thursday, May 2, of a liver ailment, hepatitis. A short service was held for him Monday in the Senate and his body was then sent to his home.

Teamster head, Dave Beck, is still holding a prominent place in the news. Beck, who is charged with misuse of union funds, has been appearing before the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee.

Monday, the AFL-CIO brought charges against union vice-president, Frank Brewster, and Sydney Brennan of Minneapolis and charged the Teamsters' union with ignoring charges of misconduct by its leaders.

Beck was quoted as saying he felt fine, and didn't know how he could feel better. The comment of the Post-Dispatch weather bird on the situation, however, was cryptic and to the point as usual. It was, "Dave's Beck is to the wall."

Another royal romance has been

broken up this week. Princess Margaretha of Sweden was sent home from London where she met and received a proposal from a young jazz pianist, Douglas-Home. The princess's mother wrote that the marriage was unthinkable. Margaretha, who is of age, could marry without parental consent if she chose to do so.

Douglas-Home is the nephew of the Earl of Home, president of the Council in the British government, and Conservative leader in the House of Lords.

Taking the spotlight on the sports scene for the past weekend was the Kentucky Derby. Winner of the famous "Run for the Roses" was Iron Leige, owned by Calumet Stables of Lexington, Ky. The three year old, who won in the closest Derby since 1935, was ridden by jockey, Willie Hardtack—B.L.



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Newly crowned, Queen Marella Gore Partin stands before her throne at the outdoor May Day ceremony, surrounded by her court (from left), Marilyn Burnap, Lois Mayer, June Heckmiller Kidde, Sandra Bartunek, Yolanda Breden, maid of honor, Ann Albritton, Carolyn Wood, Betty Jean Hagemann, and Edith (Dede) Shigley. Peter Balch, crown bearer, sits in center.

Newly Elected Presidents Learn How to Regulate Dormitories

Next year's dormitory presidents were introduced to their future responsibilities at a workshop conducted by Miss Mary Lichliter, guidance director, the outgoing presidents, and the head residents on Sunday, Apr. 28.

Following a discussion of general problems facing a house president, each retiring president explained a particular phase concerning the mechanics of running a dorm.

The newly elected presidents are Toni Chapman, Butler Hall; Beth

Devlin, Cobbs; Betty Jean Hagemann, Irwin; Barbara Koeller, Sibley; and Judy Lanham, Ayres.

Niccolls Hall, an all freshman house, will discard the traditional procedure next year. It will be under the control of a three-member House Council directed by the head resident for the first nine weeks. A full time president then will be elected from the students living there.

The council system will be inaugurated with Mary Lee Boren, Cora Jane Clark, and Marilyn Wilson as members of the first Council. Miss Lichliter said that she believed the all freshman dormitory would function more efficiently under this system.

The importance of a give-and-take partnership for the house president and the head resident was stressed at the workshop. The success of the year depends upon this relationship, both old presidents and head residents agreed.

Art Students Leave For Weekend Trip

Approximately 32 art majors and minors and seven faculty members will leave this afternoon for an Art Week End at the family farm of Bonnie Zelle, sophomore. It is near Pacific, Mo., about 45 miles southwest of Lindenwood.

The faculty members going are Miss Lula Clayton Beale, registrar, Miss Judith Glover, art instructor, Mr. Harry D. Hendren and Arthur Kanak, associate professors of art, Miss Mary Lichliter, director of guidance and placement, and Dr. and Mrs. Franc L. McCluer, Lindenwood's president and wife.

The group has planned entertainment for the evenings and a steak-fry Saturday night. During the day the students will sketch. They will return to the campus Sunday afternoon.

Congressmen Hear Clevenger Speak

Dr. Homer Clevenger, professor of history and government, advocated increased economic foreign aid at a congressional committee hearing at Clayton Courthouse on Apr. 27.

The one-day session was held by the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on International Organizations and Movements.

Professor Clevenger said, "I think Congress has been stampeded by a noisy minority into cutting over \$1,000,000,000 from the President's foreign aid budget item. I believe an increased amount spent for economic aid would prove a profitable long-term investment in peace and security for us."

46 LC Students To Participate In Style Show

Forty-six Lindenwood students will participate in the annual style show presented by the clothing classes of the home economics department, Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Roemer auditorium, said Miss Margaret Lindsay, associate professor of home economics.

The students will model outfits ranging from sport clothes to formals which they have made in class this year.

Julia Swanson, senior, is the coordinator of the show.

The committees in charge are: script, Cynthia Coatsworth and Suellen Purdue; stage, Mary Elizabeth Cox and Eleanor Mansfield; publicity and invitations, Lavonne McClellan and Madeleine Meyer; models and accessories, Sandra Jupin and Jane Rosenkranz.

The theme of the style show has been kept secret until the night of the show, said Miss Lindsay.

Ann Albritton to Display Work In One-man Show in Roemer

A one-man art show by Ann Albritton, Lindenwood senior, will go on display Monday in the main

corridor of Roemer and last through May 25.

The show will contain approximately 20 paintings and two cast figures. The paintings will include still life, landscape, buildings, figures, and a self-portrait. Most are done in oil, water color, wash, crayon, and pencil, and all are on canvas and gesso panels.

Included in Ann's oils to be shown are a river scene, St. Charles buildings, and figures in a Victorian drawing room.

Van Bibber Elected To Succeed Moore As AAUP President

Bremen Van Bibber, professor of education, has been elected president of the Lindenwood chapter of the American Association of University Professors, it was announced last week. He succeeds Dr. J. B. Moore, professor of economics.

Miss Juliet McCrory, associate professor of speech, was elected vice-president, and Miss Carolyn Gray, associate professor of chemistry, secretary-treasurer.

Dr. Alice Parker, professor of English, and Dr. C. Eugene Conover, professor of philosophy, will serve on the salary-tenure committee for two years. Dr. Moore and Robert Cruce, assistant professor of music, will serve one term on the committee.

Students Elect Gibson, Roberts Class Prexies

Constance (Connie) Gibson from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. was elected senior class president for next year in last week's elections.

The senior class elected Carolyn Wood, of Marietta, Ga., to represent it in Student Council.

Junior class president will be Rebecca (Becky) Roberts, Longview, Tex., and the Junior Student Council representative will be Mary Warner, Brighton, Ill.

The freshmen elected Dorothy (Dedee) Leet from Lexington, Ky., as their Student Council representative. The election of a sophomore class president will be next fall.

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B. Smith Plans African Trip: Will Attend Summer Seminar With 1,000 Grant from WUS

Betty Smith, Lindenwood sophomore from Mount Vernon, Iowa, is one of five American students chosen to attend the 1957 World University Service International Seminar this summer at the University College of Ghana in Africa. She was awarded a \$1,000 scholarship from the United States Com-



Betty Smith

mittee of WUS for her trip. The Ford Foundation granted \$5,000 to WUS to send the five students abroad. Students from 25 countries in Africa, Asia, Europe, the Near East, and North America are expected to attend. This year Betty was co-chairman

of the WUS auction. Lindenwood's contribution of \$2,707.39 placed the college second in the world for per capita contributions. Betty is also on the Student Christian Association cabinet.

"Africa and Tomorrow," a study of the aims and problems faced by Africa's developing nations, is the theme for the seminar.

Betty plans to arrive in New York May 24 for introductory sessions. She will then travel to London for her first orientation program. On June 2 Betty will land in Kano, Nigeria, to visit places of interest and travel to the University College of Nigeria in Ibaden.

Here she will have the second orientation program and study tours of Nigeria and Ghana. On June 15 all students will assemble at the University College of Ghana in Achimota for the seminar, which will last from June 16 to July 7.

4 Picked for D.C. Semester

Four Lindenwood students have been accepted by American University in Washington, D.C., for the fall term under the Washington Semester Program, Dr. Homer Clevenger, professor of history and government, announced recently.

The four students, all sophomores and Irwinites, are Peggy Crane, Julie Orr, Rebecca Roberts, and Patsy Price. Julie, Peggy, and Patsy are all from Ft. Smith, Ark. Becky is from Longview, Tex.

Peggy, who plans to major in biology, is a member of the Young Republicans, League of Women Voters, and the International Relations Club.

Julie, a speech-drama major, is president of the Encore Club, member of Alpha Psi Omega, dramatics honorary, Press Club, Linden Leaves staff, and is on Irwin house staff. She has appeared in several plays at Lindenwood.

Becky, an English major, is a member of the Young Democrats, League of Women Voters, and is on the Dean's Honor Roll.

Patsy, a history major, is presi-



Washington Semester students for next year are (from left) Rebecca Roberts, Peggy Crane, Julie Orr, Patsy Price.

dent of Alpha Lambda Delta, national scholastic honorary society. She was president of her class last year.

Lindenwood is one of 70 colleges and universities in the country which cooperate in the Washington Semester Program. Under this

program, selected students spend the first semester of their junior year as undergraduates in the American University.

SCA Elects 12 New Cabinet Members; Bohn, Childs, Devlin Hold Top Offices

Twelve students have been appointed to the senior cabinet of the Student Christian Association, Sue Potter, next year's president of the SCA, told the Bark.

Sue was chosen as SCA president in recent student elections. Officers elected to serve with her are Cornelia Childs, vice-president; Elizabeth Bohn, secretary; Beth Devlin, treasurer.

The new appointees are Sydney Finks, faith chairman; Marilyn (Micki) Kroepel, co-chairman; Jane Cooper, social service chair-

man; Sandra Taylor, co-chairman. Mariva Dorman, program chairman; Connie Milliken, junior cabinet adviser; Patsy Pettey, co-chairman.

Mary Jane Biggs, publicity chairman; Judith Peterson, co-chairman; Norma Camp, recreational chairman; Ann Stewart, music chaplain; Mary Ellen Wall, co-chairman.



New SCA officers are, top row from left, Cornelia Childs and Sue Potter; Bottom row from left, Elizabeth Bohn, and Beth Devlin.

Three LC Students Plan Trips Abroad: To Visit 7 Countries

France, England, Holland, Germany, Austria, Italy, and Switzerland are on the summer itinerary of Niccolls Hall freshmen Paula Bird, Mary Emily Hay, and Janet Williams, all from Wichita, Kan.

The students plan to leave New York on the SS Constitution June 20 with seven other college age girls from Connecticut, New York, and Virginia. The girls and their tour leader, a graduate student from Bryn Mawr, will arrive in Genoa

June 29. The tour, which will last 67 days, will include Paris, Geneva, London and the Shakespeare country, Amsterdam and the Hague, Salzburg, Vienna, and Venice, Florence, and Rome.

They are most excited about visiting the French and Italian Riviervas and about being in Salzburg during the International Music Festival, the girls told the Bark.

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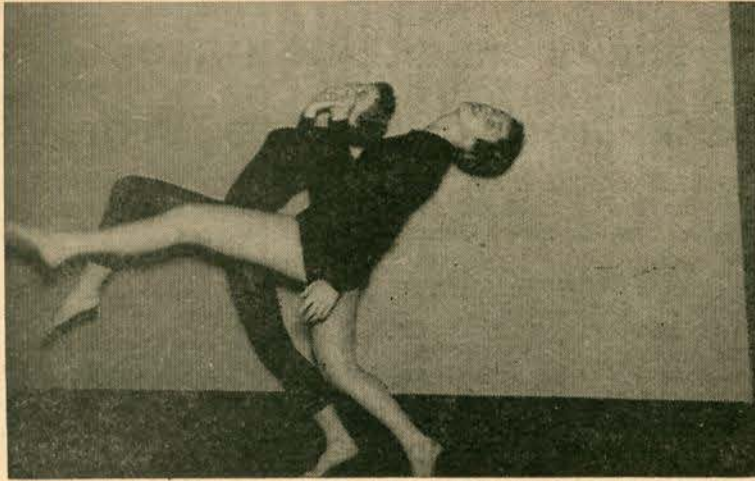
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Martha Pat Thornton (left) and Carolyn (Sonny) Sonichsen in practice session for an Orchestis recital to be presented on May 15 in Fellowship Hall of the new chapel for the St. Charles Presbyterian Women's organization.

Palmer Gives Riding Exhibition At May Weekend Horse Show

Spectators at the annual horse show held last Saturday received a program dividend when Fern Palmer, riding instructor, gave a solo performance on her horse, Sweetheart Stonewall.

Fern was taken entirely by surprise when she was asked to ride. Joan Broeckelmann, president of Beta Chi campus riding club, made the request over the microphone saying that she was asking Fern to perform in behalf of Beta Chi members who felt everyone would enjoy seeing her ride.

The minute Fern left the ring, the square dancers burst through the gate. Dust flew as the yelling riders galloped through the dance

patterns to the instructions of the caller, Jacqueline Keen.

The black pants, blue shirts, and white western hats of the dancers made a colorful contrast to the conservative riding habits of the English equitation classes. The grand finale was impressive as the performers charged around the ring and pulled up in a long line facing the cheering crowd on the hill.

Proud parents and friends watched the riding students as they exhibited their skill in the equitation classes. There were eight classes ranging from one for the most elementary beginner to the five-gaited class for advanced riders.

The performers in all classes were judged on form, control, and neatness of horse, rider and equipment. The judging was done by Mrs. Shirley Drew Hardwicke, director of horsemanship at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo.

The following students placed first and second in their respective classes:

Five-gaited—Kay Province, Jean Nash. Advanced—Kay Christie, Mary (Dallas) Rankin.

Intermediate Advanced — Laura Heusinkveld, Karen Prewitt. Intermediate—Cynthia Tying, Diane Holloway. Beginning—Sharon Fowler, Rosemary Gaffney.

Pair Class—Jacqueline Keen and Marcia Heinzelmann, Sandra Taylor and Joan Broeckelmann. Western Class — Janet Walker, Ann Holub.

Dr. McCluer Busy With Graduation Addresses

President F. L. McCluer will give the commencement address at Waynesburg College in Waynesburg, Pa., June 9.

Next Friday he will give the commencement speech for the Elsberry high school graduating class in Elsberry, Mo.

President McCluer is one of the four representatives of the President's committee of the Missouri regional conferences which have been holding meetings in St. Louis yesterday and today. The conference is held to discuss education beyond high school, he said.

Sweden Favors Non-Alliance Aimed at Neutrality In War, Swedish Diplomat Informs LC Audience

Sweden's foreign policy is one of non-alliance which is aimed at neutrality in time of war, Mr. Hugo Lindgren, secretary to the Swedish embassy in Washington, D.C., told a Lindenwood audience last week.

There are several reasons why Sweden is not a member of NATO, Mr. Lindgren further explained. Sweden is small, about the size of California with a population about that of New York City, and her resources are limited; consequently, Sweden could not give much of herself to the other countries in NATO. Also Sweden believes that, in case of war, she might have a few days of respite if she were not a member of a large organization like NATO.

Sweden's geographical position is another reason for her non-alliance policy. Also, if Sweden were to join NATO, Russia might take action in Finland.

"Neutrality is not a good position unless a country has a strong defense," Mr. Lindgren explained. Sweden's air force is ranked fourth in the world, and her army could



Mr. Hugo Lindgren and Torborg Nilsson, LC student from Sweden, discuss their country at the reception given in his honor.

Lindy not for Golf; To Go for Tennis

Lindenwood students will compete in a golf meet tomorrow at the St. Charles Golf Course. Lindy, the trophy dog, will not be given for this intramural tournament.

"Finals will be played off next week for tennis and the dormitory with the most points will get Lindy," said Miss Betty Barbee, associate professor of physical education.

Butler Hall won the archery tournaments and Lindy will be presented to them Tuesday in student assembly to keep until claimed by the tennis champions.

The Women's Recreational Association plans to have a banquet on May 21. WRA had a steak fry at the ovens last Wednesday night.

Linden Scroll

(Continued from page 1)

is the program chairman of the Future Teachers of America, vice-president of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music honorary society, and president of the Lindenwood Instrumental Association. She is a member of Music Educators National Council, Young Republicans, and Alpha Lambda Delta. She is on the Dean's honor roll and a winner of a President's scholarship.

Barbara Koeller, piano major from Barry, Ill., is president-elect of Sibley Hall. She is a former winner in the St. Louis area Young Artists Contest, secretary of Mu Phi Epsilon, adviser for the Student Christian Association's junior cabinet, and a member of Sibley's house staff. She is on the Dean's honor roll.

Elaine Lunt, music education major from Pratt, Kan., is the president of Sibley Hall, treasurer of Mu

mobilize 800,000 men.

Mr. Lindgren, who is married to the first Swedish student to attend Lindenwood, was quick to explain that his country takes a full part in international relations. Sweden was a founding member of the Council of Europe, a parliamentary organization of European countries, and is a member of the Nordic Council.

"Foreign policy should not always be to avoid war," the Swedish secretary said. Because Sweden is dependent on other countries, particularly for fuel, she needs contacts with other nations. Sweden gets money for this much-needed fuel by selling on the foreign mar-

ket. As a result, Sweden's foreign trade value is proportionally the highest in the world.

Sweden is well known for her social welfare system, so that today Sweden has the highest standard of living of any country in Europe, Mr. Lindgren told the audience. Sweden was largely agricultural 60 or 70 years ago, but, through use of the natural resources—forests, iron ore, and water power—Sweden is now greatly industrialized.

Mr. Lindgren, a dark complexioned man, laughingly explained that the American concept of Swedish women (Anita Eckberg) is not always correct. In fact, only one woman in five is blond.

Phi Epsilon, accompanist for the Choralaires, and a member of the Music Educators' National Conference, the orchestra, and the Poetry Society. This summer and next fall, she will live and study in Austria, returning to Lindenwood in the winter.

Betty Miller, radio-TV major from Jefferson City, Mo., is the freshman counselor for next year. She is president of Alpha Epsilon Rho, national radio honorary society, and the program director for KCLC, campus radio station. She is also the publicity director for the Instrumental Association, junior class representative to the Student Council, a member of the Press Club, and Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic honorary society. She is on the Dean's honor roll.

Sue Potter, radio-TV speech major from Springfield, Mo., is the president-elect of the Student Christian Association, of which she is this year's vice-president and Religion in Life week chairman. Sue's activities include being president of AERho, KCLC continuity director, and a member of Terrapin, Press Club, and International Relations Club. She was a Washington Semester student.

Amy Stewart, biology major from Ft. Smith, Ark., is secretary of the Honor Board, junior adviser for Alpha Lambda Delta, and a member of the Choralaires and the Poetry Society. She is on the Dean's honor roll, and is a winner of a President's scholarship.

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Who's Who at LC

Dr. Thomas To End LC Career

By Jan Kilgore

Lindenwood is going to have to do without "Mr. Music Department," for after 36 years on the LC faculty, Dr. John Thomas is moving to California.

"I am not really retiring when I leave Lindenwood in June," Dr. Thomas, professor of music and chairman of the music department, said, "for I expect to continue to teach piano in California. One of the advantages of this new life," he said in an interview, "will be that I will have more time to spend outdoors and less in the studio."

Dr. Thomas has trained many pianists and sent them out to public and private careers. With a paternalistic pride, Dr. Thomas said, "I try to keep in contact with as many of my former students as possible. I get letters from them during the year telling me what they are doing. Some of them have gone into musical careers, and others are home-makers."

Music students will miss Dr. Thomas's faithful attendance at the department's frequent recitals in Sibley Chapel, and the whole campus will miss his annual faculty recital, for Dr. Thomas is a performer as well as a teacher.

Strains of Chopin and Beethoven drift out of the windows of the gray frame house in center campus, next door to McCluer home management house, where Dr. and Mrs. Thomas live. Mrs. Thomas is well known for her friendliness and for her delicious jams and jellies, which she often donates to campus sales.

"The biggest change that I have seen since coming to Lindenwood," said Dr. Thomas, "is the inclusion of more liberal art study for music majors." Another innovation which Dr. Thomas cited during the interview, was the establishing of a comprehensive examination for each music degree.

"Lindenwood has been having



Dr. John Thomas

great success in the young artists' contests," Dr. Thomas said, "of which I am very proud." This year the college had two winners in the annual St. Louis area contest.

Before coming to Lindenwood in 1920, Dr. Thomas was on the faculty of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, and director of music at Shorter College in Rome, Ga. His degrees are a Bachelor of Music, Master of Music, and a Doctor of Pedagogy. He was the pupil of Theodor Bohlmann, Dr. Edgar Stillman-Kelly, and Marcian Thalberg.

Dr. Thomas, a warm and friendly man with a meticulous manner of speaking, was born in Wales, but came to America when he was 10 years old. Loving the outdoors as well as the piano, he spends many of his vacations in Colorado where he likes to travel over the mountain roads exploring new places and seeing new scenery.

Chapel

(Continued from page 1)

contrasts in decorations and architecture.

The stableness of the churches is shown by their architecture, he said. Today's churches have no flying buttresses and elaborate ornamentation, he said, but they are concrete and solidified.

The sanctuary of the new church, with a seating capacity of 800, is colored with narrow royal blue and red stained windows and scarlet carpeting. Above the blue windows is a paneling of modern designed stained windows using reds, yellows, and blues predominantly. The pews, altar, pulpit, and choir seats are all of blond oak.

Downstairs in the church is a small chapel with dark mahogany furnishings that will be used for small weddings and other services. Also downstairs is a large banquet room with a stage that can be used for Lindenwood activities, as well as those of the church.

Lindenwood students will use the church as a "laboratory" in several courses. Religious education students will have classes in the church building, and an office has been provided for the professor teaching these classes.

Next fall, the nursery will be a training school for students in elementary education and home economics. It will also be used as a child study clinic for psychology classes.

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Potter, Durham,
Delegates To
AERho Meeting

Sue Potter and Nedra Durham, juniors, were delegates to a national convention of Alpha Epsilon Rho, honorary radio fraternity, this week in Columbus, Ohio.

Sue and Nedra went on tours of the local commercial and educational television stations in Columbus. The convention ended yesterday.

Nedra and Carol Punt were initiated into AERho last Monday.

The radio and production class of KCLC, campus radio station, is making a film concerning clothes that are suitable for May Weekend. KCLC hopes to present the film at its fall open house.

Conover Attends APA
Meetings at Chicago U.

Dr. C. Eugene Conover, professor of history and government, attended meetings of the American Philosophical Association on May 2-3 on the University of Chicago campus.

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Glamour Magazine Announces
Best Dressed College Women

Winners in Glamour magazine's "10 Best Dressed College Girls in America" contest were announced last week.

The winners were from Stephens College, Columbia, Mo.; Texas Western, El Paso, Tex.; UCLA, Los Angeles, Calif.; Oregon State, Corvallis, Ore.; Eastern New Mexico University, Portales, N. Mex.; Maryland, Scranton, Pa.; Univer-

sity of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N.C.; Western Maryland, Westminster, Md.; Averett College, Danville, Va.; and Barnard College, New York, N.Y.

Ann Albritton was chosen as Lindenwood's best dressed student in the contest which was sponsored on the Lindenwood campus by the Bark.

Bark Supports
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The Linden Bark is cooperating with the Advertising Council of America and the Council for Financial Aid to Education, Inc., in the launching of a two-year campaign encouraging the public to support higher education.

The campaign will emphasize raising money to improve the quality of teaching at the college level, and to meet the demands of rising college enrollments at the same time. One slogan of the campaign urges people to "give to the college or university of your choice."

(See advertisement "Too Early?") on this page.

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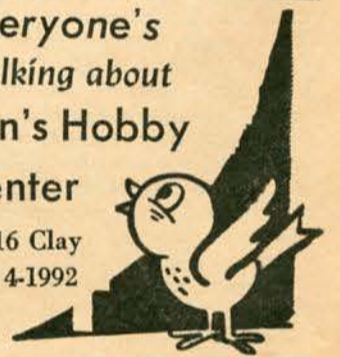
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