



# LINDEN BARK

VOLUME 37

LINDENWOOD COLLEGE, ST. CHARLES, MO., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1956

NUMBER 1

## MRS. GELLHORN TO RECEIVE DEGREE ALUMNAE WEEKEND

### LC Replaces 5 Instructors With New Faculty Members

Lindenwood has gained five and lost five faculty members. The new members are the Rev. Dr. Robert L. McLeod, Jr., dean of the chapel and professor of religion; Walter M. Beattie, Jr., professor and chairman of the sociology department; Miss Dorothy Schneider, instructor in English; Miss Betty Barbee, assistant professor of physical education, and Miss Judith Glover, instructor in art.

Faculty who left Lindenwood are Dr. Siegmund A. E. Betz, professor of English and classics, now at Our Lady of Cincinnati College; the Rev. Dr. Theodore A. Gill, former dean of chapel and now managing editor of the Christian Century magazine; Dr. Marian Froelich, instructor of sociology, who accompanied her husband on military duty; Miss Marguerite Ver Kruzen, instructor of physical education, now teaching at Chatham College in Pittsburgh, Pa., and Miss Betsy Severson, instructor in art, now Mrs. J. Knox Nimock of Clayton, Mo.

Dr. McLeod comes from the pastorate of the First Presbyterian Church in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and his broad experience includes serving as president of Centre College, Danville, Ky., and as a Navy chaplain in World War II. He has a degree from Davidson College in North Carolina, the Louisville Presbyterian Seminary, and Maryville College in Tennessee.

Mr. Beattie formerly taught at Westminster College, Fulton, Mo.,

and for the past three years he has been director of services for the aging for the Community Welfare Council in Madison, Wis. His degrees are B.S., U.S. Merchant Marine Academy; B.A. Rutgers University; M.A., University of Chicago.

His wife, the former Elisabeth Watts, was chairman of Lindenwood's art department, 1945-52.

Miss Schneider, B.S. and M.A., Washington University, has taught in St. Louis and St. Louis County public schools and served with the American Red Cross in Europe, Africa, and the Pacific area. Her home is St. Louis.

Miss Barbee of Louisville, Ky., holds the B.S. degree from Indiana University and M.A. from the University of Wisconsin. She formerly taught in Modesto, Calif. A painter and a 1956 graduate of Lindenwood, Miss Glover studied last summer at the Chicago Art Institute.

New head residents are Mrs. Nell W. Martin of Paducah, Ky., in Cobbs; Mrs. Elizabeth S. Foreman, Evansville, Ind., in Ayres; and Mrs. Edna Steger, Webster Groves, Mo., in Nicolls.

Greeting students in the office of Dean Paulena Nickell is Mrs. Wanda Spivey, former LC student. New in the health center are Mrs. D. G. Lewis, formerly a nurse at St. Joseph's Hospital, St. Charles, and Mrs. Bernice Ravand, formerly at St. Mary's Hospital, St. Louis.

### '12 Angry Women' Slated For Tonight; Saturday Convo Features Nila Magidoff



Mrs. Nila Magidoff



Mrs. George Gellhorn

A highlight of the annual alumnae weekend which starts on campus today is the awarding of an honorary degree at tomorrow's Founders' Day convocation to Mrs. George Gellhorn of St. Louis.

Another special event is the presentation by the drama division of the play, "Twelve Angry Women," in Roemer Auditorium at 8 p.m. today.

The alumnae program starts with a dinner, at which seniors will be guests, at 6:30 p.m. today in Cobbs Lounge. Following the play, alumnae will meet the faculty at a reception at the home of President and Mrs. Franc L. McCluer, at which seniors and members of the play cast also will be guests.

Tomorrow's schedule includes the Founders' Day program at 11 a.m. in Roemer Auditorium, luncheon in Ayres Hall, and at 1 p.m. the annual meeting of the Lindenwood College Alumnae Association in Sibley Chapel.

Mrs. Gellhorn is a leader in civic affairs in St. Louis and Missouri and a local and national leader in the League of Women Voters and the suffrage movement before the league was formed. She will be awarded the degree of doctor of humanities. Mrs. Arthur Stockstrom of St. Louis, a member of the Lindenwood board of directors, will present Mrs. Gellhorn for the degree, which will be conferred by Dr. McCluer.

Nila Magidoff, a Russian born and educated woman who is now an American citizen, will speak at the convocation on "My Discovery of America." She is the wife of Robert Magidoff, author and former NBC correspondent in Moscow.

Students are expected to attend the convocation, and they may attend the play, which is a suspense-filled drama about an all-woman trial jury. The play, directed by Robert Douglas Hume, associate professor of speech, was given last spring, and six of the original juniors are in this year's cast. They are Stephanie Fantle, Sylvia Metz, Carolyn (Sonny) Sonichsen, Julie Orr, Suellen Purdue, and Rose Ida Campbell.

The other jurors are five students, Yvonne Linsin, Diane Floyd, Ferol Finch, Kay Westwood, Suzanne Nichols, and an alumna, Patt Wilkerson Meisel, B.A. 1955. Mrs. Meisel, who lives in St. Charles, is teaching a section of the fundamentals speech course at Lindenwood this fall.

Don Grimes, one of three men with LC dramatics scholarships, will play the only male role. The other two men students are assisting in production, James Hodges as stage manager, and Bobby Ghormley as electrician.

### Italian Duo-Pianists To Play In Wednesday Convocation

The well known duo-pianists, Arthur Ferrante and Louis Teicher, will give a concert in Roemer Auditorium at 7 p.m. Wednesday. The concert is the second program in the annual lecture and concert series at Lindenwood, which will open with Nila Magidoff's talk tomorrow.

Graduates of the Juilliard School of Music in New York, Ferrante and Teicher have played in 43 states and Canada since their first performance with the Toledo Symphony in 1947.

They have announced a classical program with works by Bach, Mozart, Brahms, Shostakovich, Infante, and Poulenc.

Often in their concerts they combine classical music with their own arrangements of tunes from Gershwin, Rodgers, Kern, Porter, and other popular composers. In addition to the normal use of keys and strings, Ferrante and Teicher introduce many new musical sounds. These are produced in unorthodox ways, by devising gadgets to extend

the tonal range of their pianos.

In addition to their public appearances, Ferrante and Teicher are engaged in recording almost the entire duo-piano literature for Westminster Records.



Ferrante and Teicher

### WHO'S WHO ON TOMORROW'S SPEAKER

Russian-born Nila Magidoff met her American husband at a Moscow skating rink. They were married in 1938, but it was not until four years later that she obtained permission to leave her country for the United States. Since her arrival here she has become an American citizen, has taught at the University of Louisville, and has lectured in many places.

Mrs. Magidoff was educated in Russia and traveled to the most remote reaches of the country to teach hygiene and folk singing to the farm people. She worked in factories, and wrote a book about her impressions of Europe acquired while serving as a Merchant Marine sailor, third class.

### Lindenwood Story Covers 130 Years

Lindenwood celebrates the 130th anniversary of its founding tomorrow.

It was back in 1827 that Major George Sibley, a governmental agent for Indian affairs, and his wife, Mary Easton Sibley, daughter of St. Louis' first postmaster, started Lindenwood as a "school for young ladies." The original building was a log cabin on the Sibley farm of "Linden Wood," the site of the present Lindenwood campus.

In 1853 the Sibleys had the school incorporated as Lindenwood Female College. A campaign was organized to erect a new building. Completed in 1857, the new building was Sibley Hall, the first of the buildings still in use on the LC campus.

### Sophomores Elect Colville President

Marguerite Colville was elected sophomore class president recently, and Nanci Thomas was elected president of the 18-member freshman council. The council will direct class activities until officers are chosen at mid semester. Main events are the freshman variety show, Nov. 2, the style show, Nov. 8, and the Harvest Ball, Nov. 17.

The senior class president, Carol Lee Knight and June Heckmiller, junior class president, were elected last spring.

Completing their class elections recently, the seniors chose Marella Gore for vice-president; Linda Rio secretary; Ruth Ann Charles, treasurer, and Dorothy Shippey, intramural chairman.

The juniors elected Grete Rehg, vice-president; Jacquelyn Mullane, secretary; Carolyn Wood, treasurer, and Constance Gibson, intramural chairman.

The sophomore class elected Betty Smith, vice-president; Suellen Purdue, secretary; Bonnie Burkhalter, treasurer, and Marva La Bonte, intramural chairman.

Other officers of the freshman council are Margaret Tolle, vice-president; Jacqueline Wolf, secretary; Phyllis Sharrar, treasurer; Cora Jane Clark and Judith Lanman, student council representatives. The remaining 12 members are Nancy Aikens, Barbara Bonner, Kay Christie, Mary Fletcher Cox, Mary Alice Hounshell, Susan King, Shirley Lee, Phyllis Mark, Diane Nocheff, Kathryn Polk, Judy Steinberg, and Nancy Tucker.

### Lindenwood Spirit 'Something Special'

Some 490 of us now call Lindenwood home and will continue to do so for the next eight and one-half months. We come to Lindenwood from all over the United States, in varying degrees of confidence and homesickness. After we have been on the campus for a short time, however, we realize that here we find something rare. Here we come to know and respect the "Spirit of Lindenwood."

This spirit is not something that can be described in concrete terms, but is rather an intangible feeling that is recognized by each individual member of the student body. This spirit arises from the working together of many for common aims, from helping one another and bringing honor to our school.

"The Spirit of Lindenwood" makes itself felt throughout the campus in many places. We feel it at work in the dormitory meetings, for example, in the student assemblies, in chapel, and in convocations. It stirs in the dining hall, the tea room, the offices, and in the dormitories.

Primarily, this spirit is found in the members of the Lindenwood community, the administration, the faculty, and the students.

All of us are proud of our spirit. It is, perhaps, one of the most important things that belong to us as a college. It is the job and privilege of each of us to uphold the "Lindenwood Spirit."

### Crisis Arising in Crowded Schools

Yes, upperclassmen, you're right: Lindenwood is larger, about 130 students larger than last year, and the enrollment has leaped to 491. But this increase, however big it may seem, is only an indication of the overwhelming number of students that will soon swamp colleges and universities throughout the country.

Today colleges are crowded with 2.5 million students, but by 1968, our high schools will be graduating five to eight million seniors. Unfortunately, unless action is taken immediately, colleges will be turning away thousands of prospective freshmen. Buildings, libraries, and laboratories are badly needed, but, even more important, there is a desperate need for instructors. By 1968 we must have 450,000 college instructors, twice as many as there are today.

Some believe this tremendous increase in collegiate enrollment will force institutions to hire "emergency" teachers, thus reducing the quality of college teaching. Dr. Barnaby Keeney, president of Brown University, recently stated that colleges should be more selective, accepting only highly qualified students. Although our own President McCluer believes that colleges should exercise discretion in enrolling students, he feels that a college education is a democratic thing, and should be available to all those who truly desire it.

If this is to be true, however, the American people must take action now. Higher teachers' salaries, federal aid to schools, and an increased interest in this vital situation are only a few things we should think—and take action—upon.

### News—A Privilege and Responsibility

"—And we just might be in a third world war before long," the girl finished. She had been discussing the present Suez crisis with several friends. Her listeners, slightly wide-eyed, sat without speaking for a moment. Then came, "But why don't the American people do something?"

It wasn't so much a request as an appeal, although the speaker didn't realize it—an appeal to those unknowing American people, us, to find out what's going on, or, in the vernacular, to "get on the ball."

The answer to this question was, "But they don't know about the Suez business." The inevitable thought hovered unvoiced between the speakers: "—or they don't care!"

And there we have it. "They don't care!" We don't care. Evidently we must not, because we don't take the time or trouble to be informed about the facts—facts that someday may mean everything to us. For instance, did we know that the Suez crisis could lead to open conflict between Britain and Egypt, thus endangering not only our commerce, industry, and neutrality, but the safety of the world? That's a pretty big thought, isn't it?

Now let's see what our ignorance of events at home may mean. Did we know that in campaigning for the coming elections the Democrats have talked less and done more to gain votes than the Republicans, according to a nationalized survey by the New York Herald Tribune? And did we know that rural losses and urban gains for the Republicans may leave Eisenhower with but a slight lead, which could be wiped out? It's our duty to know these facts because, as voters (and future voters), we are directly concerned with our nation's affairs, if for no other reason than for our own welfare.

The Bark tries to encourage LC students to "keep abreast" of the news by giving them a short, accurate, and up-to-date summary of the recent world and international news in a special column, OUTSIDE LINDENWOOD, which will start in the next issue. It's not only your, and our, responsibility to know the news, but it's a privilege we may learn to appreciate too late.

### All Bark and No Bite

## LC Notes Changes; Some Gains - - Some Losses

Lindenwood opens its gates for the 130th year, and, just as naturally, the Bark hits the mail boxes for the 32nd consecutive year. Admitted there are some changes this year: 291 freshmen (whose faces are slowly becoming familiar), a remodeled Ayres that still looks strange lit up at night, no Dr. Betz nor Mrs. Brooks, and, for the first time in LC history, three male students.

TV viewers who saw the Italian duo pianists, Ferrante and Teicher, perform, say they provide laughs and ah's of amazement. They'll be on LC's own stage in a convocation this Wednesday.

Phyllis Love, who attended Lindenwood from 1943 to 1945 and who is well known in dramatic

circles for her performance in the stage version of "Bus Stop," is now in the movie "Friendly Persuasion."

The awarding of an honorary degree to Mrs. George Gellhorn is to be featured in the convocation tomorrow morning. Mrs. Gellhorn, a long time St. Louisian, spoke for Citizenship Day last year and will be remembered for her interesting and dramatic account of women's suffrage in Missouri. Three former recipients of Lindenwood honorary degrees also will be present this weekend: Mrs. John M. Hanna, from the class of 1887; Dr. Lena A. Lewis, a Cleveland scientist, and Dr. Oreen Ruedi, professor at Southwest Missouri State College. Avid Young Democrats went in

## Semesterites 'Love Washington Already' As Work, Schedules Become Organized

by Carol Gardner

Washington Semester Student

Washington, D.C., Oct. 5—Practically every adjective in the dictionary could be used to describe our first wonderful weeks in Washington, but the one word that would always fit a Washington Semesterite is "busy." Deflated bank accounts, aching feet, and the beginning of classes have reduced the sightseeing and social life of the first week, and we are settling down—as much as is possible for a Washington Semester student.

For all newcomers to Lindenwood a word of explanation about the program might be in order. LC is one of about 80 colleges that send students to the American University for one semester to learn about our government through first hand experience. We have seminars (lectures by some V.I.P. usually) in the day and attend our regular classes at night.

Heather Armour has been elected to serve on the house council of Mary Graydon Hall, and Barbara Lee is social chairman of her unit. Besides these two and this diarist, our delegation consists of Nancy Hulse, Sydney Finks, Shirley Noland, Sue Potter, and Maria Cherner.

Numerous people (one sex in particular) have inquired about former Lindenwood students who were here. At National Republican Headquarters my morale was boosted considerably when two boys who work there and who were Semesterites last year said that Lindenwood is renowned for sending the best-looking delegations.

Nancy, Sydney, and Sue were lucky enough to see Ike and Mamie at church last Sunday. Barbara and Nancy saw the stage play Lil' Abner which opened here. Sydney went to Annapolis last weekend for Navy's homecoming and is planning a trip to Princeton this weekend. And thanks to Nancy Ault's cousin at the Academy, Nancy and I plan the same trip soon.

Heather has seen Attorney General Brownell and Adlai Stevenson, and this weekend will go to Charlottesville for the University of Virginia homecoming.

A date to go sailing and attending Washington Cathedral services are part of Shirley's experiences. She says the Gothic cathedral brought back memories of History of Civ. lectures.

Maria has visited Baltimore and John Hopkins University.

Sue was brave enough to walk up the 898 steps of the Washington monument. Also she has visited Annapolis, Baltimore, and Ft. McHenry.

Barbara's project adviser is a young Syrian whose name is Abdul

Aziz Al Said. What she calls him—I don't know.

We've eaten spaghetti and pizza at Old Europe and Gusti's, and ton soup at the Nanking, shishkebab at the New Bagdad, and a buffet supper given by the Phi Sigs for Washington Semester girls. None the less exciting was our seminar in Sam Rayburn's office (I wanted to swipe one of the gold donkeys on

his desk for Dr. Clevenger's office) and the tour of the Library of Congress.

Some of us attended the Davis Subcommittee hearing on integration in the D.C. schools. Shirley went to a hearing on customs, tariffs, and reciprocal trade agreements and ended up by interviewing two men on the committee to help her on her project.

### Linden Leaves Whisper

## Social Events, Personalities Claim Students' First Attention

The college year has started off with a boom—well, from the social angle anyway. LC's first mixer was a "roaring success," with many more fraternities much more enthusiastic about attending than previously. In fact, Washington University's interest in LC has increased to the extent that Elsie populated an SAE tea dance and attended a SX dance. Twelve Irwin girls were hostesses for a KA rushee banquet, too. (Elsie says Irwin's really getting the rush. She says Nicolls isn't doing so badly either.) At least one fraternity from Wash. U. was here en masse for the second mixer. To repay the hospitalities several dorms are planning return engagements with tea dances given in the individual halls.

Did Elsie know that several distinguished guests have visited on campus lately? Dr. Sibley entertained one of her colleagues during her two years as exchange professor in England and Dr. Parker also had an English guest. Our ex-professor, Dr. Betz, was back for a weekend, to see the guests, as well as his campus friends.

It's high time we acknowledged

some of our celebrities. In the beauty and talent department we have Tillie Micheletto, a senior voice major, who was crowned "Miss Illinois" this summer. She spent a glamorous weekend in Atlantic City as a result. A collectively-voiced "congratulations" to you, Tillie.

We're proud of freshman Jane Copeland, of Fort Smith, Ark., too, because she's a national winner of a Presbyterian College Scholarship. The scholarships were won by 50 young people in 19 states. Jane received the award on the basis of academic ability and leadership potential, as evidenced by service in church, school, and community.

Nancy Rector of Little Rock, Ark., received a merit scholarship awarded by the National Merit Corporation through national competition.

Just a notice to all the poets on campus who aren't already in Poetry Society: The contest, which began Oct. 3, will close Wednesday. So, watch for further information on your dorm bulletin boards. Frosh, here's a good opportunity for you to prove yourselves, again. —A.H.



## LINDEN BARK

Member Associated Collegiate Press  
Member Missouri College Newspaper Association

Editors: ..... Ann Hamilton, Betty Layton, Diane Stanley

Business Manager: ..... Linda Jo Winegarner

Reporters: ..... Kathryn Bogie, Barbara Bonner, Cora Jane Clark, Jan Kilgore, Judith Lytle, Kathryn Polk, Carol Punt, Linda Jo Winegarner

Published every two weeks during the school year by the Journalism Students of Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Missouri. Subscription price: \$1.50 a year.



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### Scholastic Society Initiates 6 Sophs For High Records

Six sophomores will be honored for their freshman academic records on Oct. 24 when they are initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta, national scholastic honorary society for freshman women. The formal ceremony will be held at the home of Mrs. Marian Dawson Rechtern, professor of biology and Alpha Lambda Delta sponsor.

The six new members are Elizabeth Bohn, Idele Bruning, Sandra Gordon, Ann Hamilton, Pamela Poulos, and Betty Jean Smith. Membership requirement is a 3.5 or better average for the first semester, or an accumulative average of 3.5 after two semesters.

The chapter now has 15 active members, including nine students initiated after their first semester. Officers are Patsy Price, president; Diane Stanley, vice-president; Marguerite Colville, secretary; and Betty Hagemann, treasurer.

### LC's Curriculum Includes Experimental TV Teaching

A number of Lindenwood students are "guinea pigs" for a new method of presenting classwork this fall—lectures by television.

"A new system of teaching has been initiated at Lindenwood this year with the use of television as a medium," Bremen Van Bibber, professor of education, told the Bark. "As this program expands, the education department will try to make all its telecasts available to interested students."

The three programs being used presently by LC students are "The Science Shelf," "Learn to Spell," and "Mathematics Via Television."

Students in elementary education are attending the science and phonics telecasts. They can learn new teaching methods and elementary subject material not offered at LC. Miss Lula Clayton Beale's class in efficient reading and study habits also uses the phonics program.

These two programs are telecast at least once a day, Monday through Friday, over channel 9, KETC, the

St. Louis educational station.

Twenty-one LC students are enrolled in the advanced college algebra and trigonometry courses, also presented over KETC. Selection of these students was based on their high school records and grades made on LC orientation tests. Students receive five hours credit for this math course.

Organized into 58 lectures, the telecasts began Oct. 1. In addition to 58 assignments, there are seven lectures which are live telecasts. These include four review lessons before examinations and three discussions after exams.

Forty-five minute telecasts will be at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Monday through Friday over KETC. Senior members of the department of mathematics of Washington University will conduct these lectures.

Miss Louise S. Beasley, associate professor of mathematics, has arranged "help sessions" for LC students taking this course. Students may attend one, two, or three sessions during the week.

### Outside Lindenwood

### Suez, Elections Limelight News

Conflict over the Suez Canal control which has been boiling over the past weeks has simmered down to compromise meetings. Members of the United Nations Security Council are tackling the explosive problem in closed-door sessions as this issue of the Bark goes to press.

Princess Margaret of Britain, however, steered clear of the canal on her five-week tour of British territories in the Indian Ocean and East Africa. She flew to Mombasa, Africa, to board the royal yacht after it had made the trip around the Cape of Good Hope to avoid the canal.

Nationally, electioneering is reaching a high pitch as the November election draws near. Charge and counter charge are the order of

the day. Speaking at Lexington, Ky., for example, President Eisenhower charged that the Democrats in Congress had been solely responsible for killing federal aid to school construction this year. On the same day Adlai Stevenson said the Eisenhower administration had "utterly failed to develop a comprehensive policy for education."

A survey taken in Missouri shows that Stevenson and Democratic state candidates are running ahead. Gubernatorial Candidate James T. Blair and Senatorial Candidate Thomas C. Hennings, who spoke at Lindenwood's mock political convention last spring, seem to be almost certain winners. The poll was taken by the New York Times among all kinds of people throughout Missouri.

This past week also marked the closing of a landmark, Roosevelt Field on Long Island where Charles Lindbergh took off for his famous non-stop flight to Paris.

The sentence of Sgt. Mathew McKeon, who led the Paris Island "death march" last summer, has been partially reduced. Secretary of the Navy Thomas lifted the bad conduct charge against McKeon and changed the court martial punishment from nine months to three. A \$270 fine also was lifted.

St. Louis was the scene of pageantry last week when the Queen of Love and Beauty was crowned at the Veiled Prophet Ball. The queen, Miss Helene Brown Bakewell, carried a fabulous array of rare orchids brought to bloom especially for the occasion by the Missouri Botanical Gardens.

Now playing at the American Theater is "Best of Steinbeck," with Constance Bennett. Starting Tuesday will be Julie Harris in "The Lark."—B. L.

### LC Enrollment Nears Record

Lindenwood opened with 491 students this fall, just two students short of the all-time record in 1945, said William F. McMurry director of admissions, recently.

There are 448 boarding students and 43 day students attending classes. This is the largest number of day students ever enrolled in LC. The students come from 29 states and 10 foreign countries.

The states having the most students are as follows: Missouri, 111; Illinois, 65; Arkansas, 43; Oklahoma, 41, and Tennessee, 34.

### SCA Adopt-a-Child Party Announced; 56 Go on Retreat

Lindenwood students will "adopt a child for the day" on Saturday, Oct. 27. The occasion is the annual Hallowe'en party held on campus by the Student Christian Association for children from the Markham Memorial Church in St. Louis.

There will be games and refreshments for the children with LC students acting as hostesses.

Beth Devlin, social service chairman of SCA, is chairman of the party, and she is assisted by Jane Cooper. Members of the junior cabinet of SCA also will help. Mary Lee Boren is president of the newly elected junior cabinet, and Merlyn McMinimy is social chairman.

Another major project of the SCA is the yearly retreat.

Fifty-five LC students and three faculty members attended the retreat held at Mound Ridge Camp in St. James, Mo., last weekend.

Highlighting the activities of the weekend was the Saturday morning watch. Each girl found a quiet, secluded place and gave serious thought to the meaning she attached to each word in a series of words prepared by the SCA.

Discussions involving both students and faculty members were held before and after the "hot dog" dinner Friday evening.

### Hi-Fi Fans - -

There's a good collection of records

### BROSS BROTHERS

208 N. Main St.

### KCLC Scouting Talent for New Club 600 Show

Talent scouts from KCLC, campus radio station, are on the search for student performers for "Club 600," a new hour-long variety show presented at 8 p.m. Wednesdays, Nan Nordyke, the master of ceremonies for the show, told the Bark.

Barbara Koeller and Elaint Lunt, duo-pianists, were featured on last week's show and will appear again Wednesday. Other guests who will give repeat performances are Sally Miller, singer, and Connie Stewart, marimba player.

A regular attraction of the program is a combo, composed of Betty Hagemann, pianist; Ann Holub, drummer, and Constance Sutton, bass. Grete Rehg is announcer for the show, which is presented before a studio audience, and Betty Miller is producer.

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### New LC Program For Future Nurses

The joint efforts of Lindenwood and Deaconess Hospital School of Nursing in St. Louis have made possible a program which allows a student to qualify for the R.N. certificate and the B.S. degree in five years.

Students wishing to take this work will study their freshman year at LC, the next three years at Deaconess, and then return to LC for their senior year. This plan enables a person who wishes to enter the nursing profession to obtain the certificate of a registered nurse and a college degree in five years.

The plan used by Lindenwood and Deaconess is similar to programs followed by about 70 colleges in the United States.

### Home Ec Prof Gets Scoop on Paris Fashions

#### M. Lindsay Also Visits Alumnae Living Abroad

Vogue, Harper's Bazaar, and Seventeen are by now thumb-worn from Lindenwood girls' inspecting the new fall materials. There is one woman on campus, though, who can give first-hand information on the latest European fabrics.

She is, Miss Margaret Lindsay, clothing and textiles professor, who studied last summer at the Ecole Guerre Lavigne Salon for fashion design in Paris.

"The classes were all in French, and to add to the confusion, they used centimeters instead of inches for measuring," said Miss Lindsay.

Miss Lindsay had an individual showing of the latest fall materials in Paris. There also she was invited to the first fashion show of the season for the press, presented by Jacques Heim. In London she saw two shows. One included fashions by Norman Hartnell, who designs Queen Elizabeth's clothes.

She also visited the Lullington Silk Farm near London, which produced the silk used in Queen Elizabeth's coronation robe. Miss Lindsay saw the Queen on three different occasions.

Other experiences included going from Paris to Bayeaux, France, to see the famous tapestries depicting the exploits of William the Conqueror, made in the 11th century by his wife, Mathilda, and going through the Sevres porcelain factory near Versailles.

In England Miss Lindsay visited Elizabeth Finlow, a 1955 LC grad-



Miss Margaret Lindsay

uate and one of her former students. In The Hague she had lunch with Thil van der Haagen Oxenaar, LC 1953 graduate, and in Paris she had dinner with Jacquelyn Meyer Miroux (LC 1951-52) and her husband.

In Chichester, England, Miss Lindsay visited Miss Marjorie Hiller, English professor at Bishop Otter College who, in 1951-53, taught at Lindenwood in an exchange of positions with LC's Dr. Agnes Sibley.

During a visit to Scotland, Miss Lindsay in one of her "spare" days did some research on her ancestors. Her search was rewarded. She found the marriage record of her great grandparents.

### Redecorated Ayres Houses 58 Freshmen Upperclassmen 'Can't Believe It's True'

Ayres Hall not only boasts 56 brand new freshmen, but also a completely restyled interior and new furniture.

Students from other dormitories have flocked to see the "new" Ayres, which last year, drab and unadorned though it was, served as the campus hotel for men guests on dance weekends.

The parlors, done in contemporary style, display dominant colors of tan, brown, and black with accents of rust and turquoise. Black iron grillwork suggests a separation of the two rooms, and a terazzo tile floor adds to the look of modernity. Other new facilities include a television lounge and adjoining snack kitchen.

Student rooms are gaily painted pink, grey, green, and yellow. They have new chairs to match their color schemes and new dressers and desks of grey oak. Delayed delivery of the dressers and desks caused by a strike at the furniture plant, forced Ayresites to live out of suitcases for the first three weeks. Now everybody is settled and living normally, according to Mrs. Elizabeth S. Foreman, Ayres head resident, who also is new to the LC campus.

With Ayres back in use as a student dormitory, the two quonset huts located between Roemer and Butler Halls have been furnished for weekend guests.



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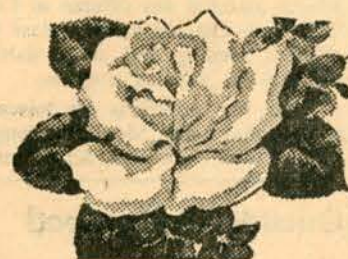
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## Lindenwood Keeps Pace With Changes 'New Dorm' Houses 3 Male Students



"Steinbrinker Hall," 1508 Watson St., houses LC's three male students who, pictured with their "house mother," Mrs. John H. Steinbrinker, are (from left) Don Grimes, Bobby Grohmley, and James Hodges.

No doubt Mrs. Sibley never dreamed Lindenwood would someday be coeducational. But times are changing and Lindenwood must keep pace with the changes!

Last year it was decided that the drama department needed a few male students to participate in dramatic productions and to assist generally in the presentation of college plays. The result: Don Grimes, Bob Ghormley, and Jim Hodges each won a year's scholarship. The scholarships, which cover full tuition and board, were available to any juniors or seniors attending junior colleges, and are renewable next year.

Don, who loves to play tennis, is a junior from Chanute, Kan. He has been in the Air Force, attended Oklahoma University for one semester and Chanute Junior College; he now has a small part in "The Twelve Angry Women" to be presented tonight by the drama department.

The owner of the beautiful white convertible is a husky freckle-faced Texan. Bob, from Odessa, Tex., has attended Texas Western College in El Paso and Odessa College for one semester. A junior, he has had radio and television experience and in tonight's play will be in charge of lighting.

The only senior of the three male students is Jim, from Monahans, Tex. This pipe-smoking scholar won an award at Odessa College for the best actor, and is stage manager of "The Twelve Angry Women."

Mr. Robert Douglas Hume, associate professor of speech, said that he believes the new plan will contribute to the dramatic department. "The boys, even though they've been here for a short time, have proved very willing and satisfactory. They seem to fit in very well at Lindenwood."

## AA Initiates Fall Program; Tests Set For October 23

Lindenwood students are donning leotards, tennis shoes, cowboy boots, and swim suits as the fall sports season gets under way.

The Athletic Association, Orchesis, the modern dance organization, Terrapin, the swimming club, and Beta Chi, the riding club, have initiated their plans for future activities.

The hockey schedule for this fall was abandoned because of lack of participation.

October 23, 24, 27, and 30 have been set as the dates for the Athletic Association's membership tests according to Miss Dorothy Ross, chairman of the physical education department.

Eligibility requirements for the AA include two practice hours in each of three sports. Reports of credit hours must be turned in by Oct. 21.

### DANCE WORKSHOP OPENS

Orchesis is sponsoring practice sessions every Monday at 7 p.m. in the Butler gymnasium. Students interested in joining and participating in the spring recital are invited, said Martha Pat Thornton, president.

New Terrapin members chosen after tryouts have been announced by Marguerite Colville, president. The new members are Kathryn Bogie, Carolyn Kattmann, Carol Cox, Mary Fletcher Cox, Anna Belle Defabaugh, Ellen Hillis, Connie Milliken, Sherral Musgrove, Frances Nagel, Dorothy Noble, Peggy Roberts, and Betsy Woods.

### BETA CHI PLANS TRIP

Members of the riding club are planning to attend the American Royal Horse Show in Kansas City on Oct. 26, 27, and 28, announced Fern Palmer, Beta Chi sponsor.

November 3 has been set as 'tryout day' for all 1956 Beta Chi members, Fern added.

Miss Ross announced that students may use the swimming pool during 'open' hours, 7:30-8:30 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday, and 2-4 p.m. on Saturday. The tennis courts may be used during non-class hours.

The golf course is being renovated, she said, but driving on fairways is permitted. Equipment for archery, skating, ping-pong, and badminton is available in the gymnasium.

## LC Home To 13 Foreign Students; 9 Are Returnees

"Merhala!" from Turkey. "Komusta!" from the Philippines. "Hola!" from Ecuador.

These strange hellos come from three of the 11 foreign countries represented at LC this year. Thirteen students from other lands are enrolled for the 1956-57 term at LC, including four new students: Nahid Bozorgmehri, Iran; Torborg Nilsson, Sweden; Maria Escobar and Carmen Escobar, Ecuador.

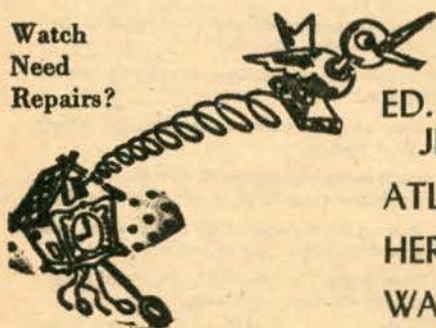
Nine returning students are Gul Atal, Turkey; Emily Heather, Mexico; Nori Hotta, Japan; Kyung Ook Koh, Korea; Linda Rio, Philippines; Angeliki Vellou, Greece; Lilian Ricca, Argentine; Gloria Salguero and Pilar Salvador, Ecuador.

The foreign student program was begun at Lindenwood in 1929 with the enrollment of Helen Davenport from Canada, according to Mr. W. F. McMurry, director of admissions. From 1929 to 1948 only 15 students from other countries attended LC. In the summer of 1948, Dr. Franc L. McCluer, president, initiated an "encouragement" plan for foreign students. Since that time the number attending has quadrupled.

"This year Lindenwood offered seven full scholarships to foreign students," Dean Paulena Nickell told the Bark. "These scholarships cover room, board, and tuition."

"There are also a few half scholarships, where the student and the college split the expense. One tuition scholarship is also offered," Dean Nickell said.

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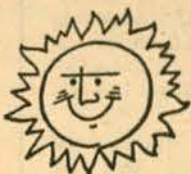
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Here's all you do. Study the descriptions (at right) of the articles in the October Reader's Digest—or, better still, read the complete articles in the issue itself. (But you are not required to buy The Reader's Digest to enter the contest.) Then simply list the six articles—in order of preference—that you think readers of the magazine will like best. This will be compared with a nationwide survey conducted among a cross section of Digest subscribers.

Follow the directions given below. Fill in the entry blank, paste it on a post card, and get it into the mail before the deadline. Additional blanks are obtainable at your college bookstore.

All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, October 25, 1956. Don't delay. In case of ties, the entry with the earliest postmark will win.



Just pick in order the six articles  
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READER'S DIGEST CONTEST, Box 4, Great Neck, L. I., New York

In the space opposite the word "FIRST" write the number of the article you think will be the most popular of all. Opposite the word "SECOND" write the number of the article you think will rank second in popularity. List in this way the numbers of the six top articles in the order of their popularity. (Note: Use only the numbers of articles you choose. Do not write the title of any article.) Clip and paste this coupon on a Government post card.

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1. Read the descriptions in this advertisement of the articles that appear in October Reader's Digest. Or better, read the complete articles. Then select the 6 that you think most readers will like best.
2. On the entry blank at left, write the number of each article you select. List them in what you think will be the order of popularity, from first to sixth place. Your selections will be judged by comparison with a national survey which ranks in order of popularity the 6 articles that readers like best. Fill in and mail the coupon. All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, October 25, 1956.
3. This contest is open only to college students and faculty members in the U. S., excluding employees of The Reader's Digest, its advertising agencies, and their families. It is subject to all federal, state and local laws and regulations.
4. Only one entry per person.
5. In case of ties, entries postmarked earliest will win. Entries will be judged by O. E. McIntyre, Inc., whose decision will be final. All entries become property of The Reader's Digest; none returned.
6. All winners notified by mail. List of cash-prize winners mailed if you enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

# Reader's Digest

Its popularity and influence are world-wide

### Which six articles will readers of the October Digest like best?

1. Norfolk's friend to troubled teen-agers. Story of the arthritic cripple to whom youngsters flock for advice.
2. The great Piltdown hoax. How this famed "missing link" in human evolution has been proved a fraud from the start.
3. How to sharpen your judgment. Famed author Bertrand Russell offers six rules to help you form sounder opinions.
4. My most unforgettable character. Fond memories of Connie Mack—who led the Athletics for 50 years.
5. How to make peace at the Pentagon. Steps to end ruinous rivalry between our Army, Navy and Air Force.
6. Book condensation: "High, Wide and Lonesome." Hal Borland's exciting story of his adventurous boyhood on a Colorado prairie.
7. Medicine's animal pioneers. How medical researchers learn from animals new ways to save human lives.
8. What the mess in Moscow means. Evidence that the Communist system is as unworkable as it is unnatural.
9. Master bridge builder. Introducing David Steinman, world leader in bridge design and construction.
10. College two years sooner. Here's how extensive experiments proved a bright 10th-grader is ready for college.
11. Laughter the best medicine. Amusing experiences from everyday life.
12. What happens when we pray for others? Too often we pray only for ourselves. Here's how we gain true rewards of prayer when we pray for others.
13. European vs. U. S. beauties. Why European women are more glamorous to men.
14. Trading stamps—bonus or bunkum? How much of their cost is included in the price you pay?
15. Living memorials instead of flowers. A way to honor the dead by serving the living.
16. It pays to increase your word power. An entertaining quiz to build your vocabulary.
17. Are we too soft on young criminals? Why the best way to cure juvenile delinquency is to punish first offenders.
18. Medicine man on the Amazon. How two devoted missionaries bring medical aid to jungle natives.
19. Creatures in the night. The fascinating drama of nature that is enacted between dusk and dawn.
20. What your sense of humor tells about you. What the jokes you like, the way you laugh reveal about you.
21. The sub that wouldn't lay down. Stirring saga of the U.S.S. Squalus' rescue from a depth of 40 fathoms.
22. Madame Butterfly in bobby sox. How new freedoms have changed life for Japanese women; what the men think.
23. Doctors should tell patients the truth. When the doctor operated, exactly what did he do? Why a written record of your medical history may someday save your life.
24. "How wonderful you are..." Here's why affection and admiration aren't much good unless expressed; why locked-up emotions eventually wither.
25. Harry Holt and a heartful of children. Story of a farmer who singlehandedly finds homes for hundreds of Korean war orphans.
26. Our tax laws make us dishonest. How unfair tax laws are causing a serious moral deterioration.
27. Venereal disease now a threat to youth. How V.D. is spreading among teen-agers—and sane advice to victims.
28. Secy. Benson's faith in the American farmer. Why he feels farmers, left alone, can often solve their own problems better than Washington.
29. Your brain's unrealized powers. Seven new findings to help you use your brain more efficiently.
30. Britain's indestructible "Old Man." What Sir Winston Churchill is doing in retirement.
31. Are juries giving away too much money? Fantastic awards juries hand out because they confuse compassion with common sense.
32. My last best days on earth. In her own words a young mother, learning she had cancer, tells how she decided to make this the "best year of her life."
33. Foreign-aid mania. How the billions we've given have brought mainly disappointment and higher taxes.
34. Out where jet planes are born. Story of Edward Air Force Base, where 10,000 men battle wind, sand and speed barriers to keep us supreme in the sky.
35. Life in these United States. Humorous anecdotes revealing quirks of human nature.
36. Man's most playful friend: the Land Otter. Interesting facts about this amusing animal.
37. Why not a foreign-service career? How our State Department is making foreign service attractive to young men.
38. A new deal in the old firehouse. How one town got lower taxes, greater protection combining fire and police.
39. Crazy man on Crazy Horse. Meet the man whose statue of an Indian will be the largest in history.
40. Their business is dynamite. How the manufacture of this explosive has been made one of the safest industries.
41. His best customers are babies. How a kitchen strainer and a pint of mashed peas became the Gerber Products Co.
42. Smoky Mountain magic. Why this, our most ancient mountain range, has more visitors than any other.
43. Call for Mr. Emergency. Meet the Emergency Police, who get 8 million New Yorkers out of trouble.
44. Beauty by the mile. How landscape engineers prove roadside planting is lifesaving as well as beautiful.
45. Humor in uniform. True stories of the funny side of life in our Armed Forces.
46. Seven economic fallacies. The American Economic Foundation explodes misconceptions about our economy.
47. Admiral of the Greek Oil Fleet. Story of Stavros Niarchos, who has won a fortune betting on—and carrying—oil