



LINDEN BARK

VOLUME 37

LINDENWOOD COLLEGE, ST. CHARLES, MO., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1956

NUMBER 4

'KIND LADY' PLAYS TONIGHT AT EIGHT

Markham Plans Chapel Convo; Begins Project

(Picture on page 5)

Children from Markham Memorial Church in St. Louis will present a Christmas program for chapel on Wednesday. Approximately 15 children of pre-school age will sing and recite poems, said Beth Devlin, chairman of the social service committee of the Student Christian Association.

The service precedes SCA's program of Christmas giving to Markham, Beth said.

Christmas parties will be given in each dormitory, to which students will be asked to bring children's gifts. The gifts will serve as ornaments around the dormitory Christmas trees until vacation starts, when the Markham staff will gather them up for distribution to children who would not otherwise have a Christmas.

Other SCA news notes include plans for a series of powwows and a new project at the Baptist Children's Home, said Marian Kasper, president.

The first powwows, which Marian described as "group discussions on everything," were held in faculty homes Wednesday, as the Bark went to press.

The Baptist home, a St. Louis county orphanage, has invited SCA to assist in afternoon activities for its children. Students are sought to help with charm classes for teenage girls, limited outdoor games, arts and crafts, and nursery play programs. The project will start in December and will continue throughout the college year, Marian said.

SCA again contributed food to Markham for Thanksgiving. Stacks of food were taken to the dining room by students on Tuesday before Thanksgiving. Describing the size of the collection, Beth said, "I've never seen so much food in all my life."



Rehearsing a tense scene in "Kind Lady," the suspense-filled drama to be presented tonight, are James Hodges, Phyllis Mark (standing), and Julie Orr.

Julie Orr, Jim Hodges Star In Tense, Drama-Packed Play About A Family Of Swindlers

"Kind Lady," a three act play with a prologue and epilogue, by Edward Chodorov will be presented tonight at 8 o'clock in Roemer Auditorium by the dramatics department.

Julie Orr, sophomore, plays the female lead, Mary Herries, and James Hodges, senior, portrays Henry Abbott, a scoundrel who tries to wrest Miss Herries' power of attorney from her in a tense, drama-packed scene at the climax of the play. The setting is the living room of Mary Herries' home in London.

The Kind Lady is being held in her own home against her will by a family of crooks who want to

"handle" her money. Enfeebled and weakened, Mary Herries fights to hold out against them and to get word to the outside world of what is about to happen to her.

The climax comes with the visit of Miss Foster, played by Yvonne Linsin. The play opens during this visit, and then in a flash-back of three acts the unbelievable hoax is revealed as told by Miss Herries, explained Mr. Robert Douglas Hume, associate professor of speech and director of the play, in a recent interview with a Bark reporter.

Mr. Hume, who formerly played the part of Henry Abbott, said, "James Hodges is coming along very well with the part. And Julie Orr is doing an outstanding piece of work as the lead woman."

Miss Judy Glover, art instructor, is helping with the pictures which make up Mary Herries' art collection.

Other members of the cast are Don Grimes, Bobby Ghormley, Marilyn De Beer, Ann Zotos, Burton Meisel, St. Charles high school dramatics director, Kay Westwood, Diane Floyd, Constance Sutton, Phyllis Mark, Suellen Purdue, and Walter McCormick, a St. Charles high school student.

'England Has No Rooted Race Discrimination' Dr. Parker Tells Bark Staff In Press Conference

"In England there is no rooted discrimination against people because of their color," said Dr. Alice Parker, head of the Lindenwood English department, in a press conference with the Bark staff.

"The Negroes are not officially segregated in English cities, but they tend to congregate in slum areas," she said. "There is no segregation in their public schools, churches, or public places."

Dr. Parker, sponsored by the Winifred Cullis Lecture Fellowship, visited Great Britain on a lecture tour this past summer, giving 38 talks to various groups. Speaking before high school, church, civic club, and college audiences, Dr. Parker found the English people eager to understand America and its problems.

Of her five subjects offered, "A Progress Report on the American Negro Problem" proved to be the most popular. Thirty-one of her 38 talks were given on this subject.

"On this tour the English people showed an intense increase in their interest of the Negro problem in America over my tour in 1953," Dr. Parker said. "This is perhaps because of their Negro problem in South Africa and the growing problem in England itself."

"I didn't try to gloss over the facts of our problems with the Negro in America, but tried to present them in their true light. Therefore, the English people were willing to believe me when I told them that America actually is making progress in this issue."

Dr. Parker also spoke on "American Political Parties" and "America, A Young Country Grows Up." Two of her offered subjects, "American Women and the Arts" and "America and American Writers" were not asked for.

"The subjects they selected show that English interests are centered in social areas," added Dr. Parker.

"America's prestige has been falling recently in Great Britain," she reported. "This is because the British worry and wonder about

our coasting foreign policy.

"They admire ex-President Truman because of his definite foreign policy. They could usually predict what the Truman administration's attitude toward an issue would be, but now America's policy is very changeable.

"Often the English feel baffled at American attitudes and decisions because they don't know enough about American history," said Dr. Parker.

"The English are also skeptical of the value of our educational system," she remarked. "They are not in sympathy with our method of placing young people of all intellectual levels together in high school, although they are experimenting now with this process."

In England only 10 per cent of the school children are given an opportunity for higher learning. The others are entered in vocational schools for a specialized education, or in secondary schools for general learning.

"I found the English audiences 'fabulous'. They gave me profound and dignified attention, and the questions asked by 14- to 16-year old persons were especially pertinent," she said.

N. Thomas to Head Freshman Class; Bonner Chosen VP

Nanci Thomas was elected president of the freshman class at a meeting held Monday in Roemer auditorium.

Other officers elected were Barbara Bonner, vice-president; Carol Durham, secretary; Linda Cotton, treasurer; and Marilyn Burnap and Margaret Tolle, Student Council representatives.

Nanci, who lives in Butler, has served as freshman council president. Barbara, of Irwin, is a member of the freshman council.

Carol, Linda, and Margaret live in Nicolls, and Marilyn lives in Ayres. Margaret is also on the freshman council.

News Analyst, World Traveler To Speak at Convo Wednesday

Capt. Michael Fielding, news analyst and world traveler, will speak in Roemer Auditorium at 7 p.m. Wednesday. This program will be the third in the concert and lecture series at Lindenwood.

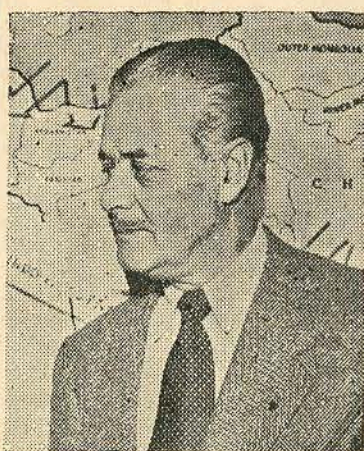
"Searchlight Through the Fog" is the subject for Capt. Fielding's talk. His advance publicity states that he will give an analysis of the world situation based on his recent trip around the world, with special emphasis on Europe and the Middle East.

Capt. Fielding was born in India in 1896, and later served as captain for five years in the Indian army. Leaving in 1920, he came to America where he received citizenship.

As an American wartime commentator, he established the remarkable record of 94.85 per cent accuracy in his predictions of things to come.

He predicted Japan's surprise at-

tack Dec. 7, 1941, 20 hours before it happened. In 1950, he predicted the course of events in Korea, and his prediction is being proved accurate by the situation there.



Capt. Michael Fielding

Kappa Pi Exhibit, Sale Opens

A collection of color reproductions of well-known paintings produced largely in Switzerland and France will go on display in Roemer Hall tomorrow.

The Prothmann Print Show includes still life, landscapes, and portraits. Accuracy of color and variety in the size of the prints add to the quality of the exhibit, said Mr. Harry Hendren, associate professor of art.

The Lindenwood chapter of Kappa Pi, national honorary art society, is sponsoring the show, and the

prints will be for sale.

Profits will be used by the club to further art appreciation on campus through art exhibits in Roemer, purchase of prints which are rented to students and faculty, and the buying of original works of art in view of a permanent collection at Lindenwood.

A representative of Kappa Pi will be in the front hall of Roemer to give information concerning the purchase of the prints.

Mr. Hendren told the Bark that the art department has planned to

change the exhibits in Roemer every two weeks throughout the year. The exhibits are chosen with the idea of giving students the opportunity to see as many historical and current trends as possible.

The current show in Roemer is from the Print Club of Philadelphia. The collection includes dry point etching, engravings, and linoleum and wood blocks.

The Print Club arranges its exhibits from the work sent in by artists all over the country.



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.

Student Council Votes Yes on Bicycles

The Student Council's recent decision to permit Lindenwood students to keep and ride bicycles on campus is far-reaching. With a little foresight, one sees the possibility of many changes on our 130-year old campus.

Doubtless, the entire student body soon will be on wheels. And with the students' new interest in bicycling, the faculty probably will accept the idea with equal gusto. In fact, one foresees students and faculty jovially pedalling together to and from classes.

However, problems will arise if some 550 people become bicycle fans. To help alleviate traffic, Butler Way and other campus streets will have to be changed to fast one-way speed ways leading from Roemer to the other dorms. To facilitate parking problems, ramps probably will have to be built into the dormitories, and students will park their bicycles outside their rooms.

In a few years, with the students becoming more skilled at the intricacies of bicycle riding, Lindenwood will challenge Eastern women's colleges to bicycle races. With the school's name at stake field representatives no doubt will search out only the most athletic prospective freshmen. The next inevitable step will be self-help programs—like winding the library clock—for our busy athletes. The college may decide to provide easier courses, so that members of the team can make eligibility grades.

In time, one can foresee the college becoming not really an institution of higher learning, but a women's athletic club, sponsoring bicycle excursions throughout the country and hostel trips in Europe.

These are only a few of the possibilities for our college now that the Student Council has made its decision. It is obvious that the decision may soon make sweeping changes.

Reminder: Manners Make or Break Us

It is essential that we at Lindenwood remember that our actions reflect not only upon ourselves, but our college. Good manners and courtesy can and should become second nature to us, and we should practice them at all times.

Most of us do not need to be told what courtesy and manners consist of, for we have been taught them from childhood. We do, however, need a reminder about using them on all occasions, whether on campus or off.

Laughter and conversation should always be kept in a low tone, except, perhaps, when we are at a jeans supper or similar affair. Of course, pushing and shoving on a bus or other conveyance are strict taboos as is forging ahead of someone in a doorway or on the stairs. We should also remember that our appearance can make or break us as the case may be. Large wads of gum and sloppy dress are two factors which detract greatly from a pleasing appearance.

Some of the most important courtesies are those that we owe to older people. We should treat adults with the same courtesies that we accord our own parents. It is safe to say that none of us would grab a seat and leave our mother to stand.

We here at Lindenwood want to enjoy the reputation of being ladies, and being ladylike. In the dictionary, ladylike is defined as being well-bred, a characteristic which is a true compliment. Let's not allow a few unthinking actions to mar our reputations and reflect disparagingly upon our school.

Space Travel Predicted By Scientist

"Travel Beyond Solar System Predicted by Space Scientist," proclaimed a local newspaper recently.

So we are informed again that the comic-book, movie-cartoon idea of space travel may well be a reality in the not-too-distant future, possibly by the year 2000. The idea of "little green men" and the joke about the martian who landed on earth, and, emerging from his space plane, addressed a gasoline pump, saying, "Take me to your leader"—such thoughts would seem to have no basis for complete dismissal in the light of these new predictions.

But the same article further stated, "Interstellar travel has no useful purpose other than to satisfy mankind's ever-existing desire to explore the unknown." (Is there a hint of sarcasm or irony here?) If we are to accept this last assumption, we would also accept the idea that there are no benefits to be gained from future space travel. With this conclusion our search for ? is directed back to earth, back to ourselves.

A further study of the same edition of the newspaper reveals such meaningful headlines as "Yugoslavia U.N. Troops Reported Showing Their Sympathies To Egypt;" "Romania Rations Flour, Sugar; May Seek Russia's Aid," and "U.S. Injunction Halts Nine-Day Dock Walk-out." Did we catch the fact that these headlines present problems—problems that are here, around us, not in, or on, other worlds?

The logical question to arise at this point is "So what?," which can be answered in simple terms. If we have such challenges confronting us now, here, maybe we'd better find solutions for them before we go looking for others to solve. Otherwise, we just might end up with a few too many opportunities to prove what modern advances we've made in several fields.

Washington Diary

Semesterites Scattered for Thanksgivings; Election Night Provides Great Excitement

By Carol Gardner

Washington Semester Student

New York City, Nov. 22—It's three o'clock on Thanksgiving morning, and Nancy Hulse and this reporter just arrived in New York City. We are pinching ourselves, partly to find out if we really are here and partly to settle the butterflies in our stomachs.

The Washington Semesterites have scattered in all directions—Sydney Finks will visit West Point; Sue Potter is with relatives in Maryland; Maria Cherner is in Pittsfield, Mass., with friends, and Heather Armour and Shirley Noland are visiting their Washington Semester roommate in Pittsburgh, Pa. Barbara Lee remained in D. C., but she will eat Thanksgiving dinner at General Vaughan's home.

Never will your Washington contingent forget election night. Armed with permissions to stay out until all the election returns were in, plus lots of courage, we invaded the Sheraton-Park Hotel, the scene of all the festivities.

Parties we attended, either collectively or individually, include Leonard Hall's, the White House Staff's, and the Young Republicans'. That night we saw the Eisenhowers, Nixons, Charles Wilson, and Harold Stassen.

At 3 a.m. Heather and Shirley were eating waffles, and this reporter was standing at the White House gate holding a fraternity pennant reading, "Delta Sigma Epsilon Likes Ike." Heather and Shirley's parents saw them on TV.

Nancy and this reporter recently saw Edmund Purdom in "Child of Fortune." Also we attended the final National Art Gallery concert. Nancy went to a House Un-American Activities Committee hearing and afterwards talked with the lawyer representing the Communists—quite an experience, she says.

Barbara and Maria saw the dedication of Woodrow Wilson's tomb in the National Cathedral. Bernard Baruch and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt participated in the program.

Sydney and Sue recently visited Dumbarton Oaks. Sydney saw Navy beat Virginia last weekend in Baltimore.

Dressed in potato sacks begged
(Continued on page 4, col. 4)



Three of Lindenwood's eight Washington Semesterites snapped during a lecture in the Pentagon attended by 90 students from 30 colleges and universities are (second row from left) Sue Potter, Sydney Finks, and Heather Armour. Men students in front row are unidentified, alas. U. S. Army photograph.

Linden Leaves Whisper

Thanksgiving Over For '56; Christmas Parties On Agenda

Thank goodness Thanksgiving is over. Now it's only 25 more days 'til Christmas. It seems everyone is planning a big Christmas in our hallowed halls which, literally, thunder every night with the "19 more days 'til vacation" bit.

Ex-editor of the Bark, Maisie Arrington, writes that New York City still holds much charm for her. In fact, a la Park Avenue-ites, Maisie has a big boxer that must be walked at least once a day.

Speaking of ex's, Peggy Crane had coffee in Kansas City, Mo., with Mr. Truman not too long ago. Peggy was with a student from Kemper Military Academy who knows the ex-president. They happened to meet Mr. Truman at the train depot, and he graciously asked them to join him in a cup of coffee.

Now that William Woods students are back at school again,

could LC be of any help? We understand many of the temporary rooms are anything but deluxe. Possibly we could help make their rooms more livable by sewing curtains, putting up pictures, and other little jobs.

Congratulations to the freshmen for a lovely Harvest Ball. Your queen and attendants were beautiful. Also a nice word to the Social Council for the many blind dates. It seems Tillie Micheletto's plea for some men from Scott Air Force Base was piped over a p. a. system all over the base. Nevertheless, all but four of the men showed up.

To: All other dorms. From: Irwin Hall. Lindy adds so much character to our parlor, we don't think we'll let him go. He even seems to like his position on the TV set.

Bon mot of the week: "Oh, well, I'll get them up next nine weeks."—D. S.

All Bark and No Bite

LC Entertains Holiday Guests

Memories of Thanksgiving still linger with students, and from the looks of all the men on campus last weekend, most of those memories are pleasant ones. The Tea Hole was filled with visitors, and the dormitory parlors sported their share, too.

The "unfortunates" among us that didn't have a visitor in any form or fashion especially enjoyed the sumptuous dinner Mr. House served in the dining hall for Thanksgiving. (Many students were most impressed by the cigarettes placed on the tables.) The fruit buffet in the middle of the dining hall was attractive as well as tasty. The rush that ensued when Mr. House announced it was "no longer a decoration," brought the following comment from Dr. McCluer: "I had just remarked to my wife how reserved and quiet the students were at dinner with all their visitors. But when I saw the rush they made for the fruit, I knew they were the same girls."

Do the names Chuck and Ray ring a bell anywhere? Two-thirds

of the Bark editorial staff would vote a unanimous and emphatic "yes." It's not hard to see why, either.

"Irwiners" are still talking about their novel fire drill last week. At 1:10 a.m. Ahnawake Wilson, the fire captain, decided to see how many girls would think "that noise," the fire buzzer, was their alarm clocks; she hit a gold mine. At least half the dorm punched the alarm off and turned over to sleep again when somebody realized what was happening. It took only four minutes for the dorm to be cleared, but even with that record there was a fictitious death. Kathy Ritchie woke up just in time to let the girls back in the fire escape door. She had made such an inconsequential bump, asleep in her bed, that her roommate and a fire proctor had overlooked her in the scramble to get out.

Several girls were impressingly conspicuous with the white orchids they received for the Harvest Ball. It seems the Sigma Chi dates from Wash. U. put their heads together

over the matter and decided on the best. Well!

"You must be from the South," accompanied by a giggle, is what faces anyone snugly bundled against this winter's early cold. The true northerners take for granted the first nippy (?) sign of a hard winter, b-b-but this student has t-t-to side with the s-s-southerners.

Slit skirts, garters, low necked blouses, and tams, accentuated by ever-so-long cigarette holders, flashed around campus briefly before going to a French party last week in St. Louis. The girls looked awfully authentic, and from reports had a "wonderful time."

Elsie was glad to see all the old students back last weekend to visit over the holidays. For a second they seemed so familiar it was hard to realize they hadn't been here all year.

Looking forward to the Christmas holidays is hardly the phrase to describe the sentiments of some of the students most "anxious" to see home again. Just think: It's only two weeks from next Wednesday! A. H.



Smiles of the members of the Lindenwood College Orchestra and their director, Robert A. Cruce, are the result of the highly appreciated concert they gave on Nov. 20.

Students to Visit McCluer Home At Open House

Lindenwood students will have a chance Monday to view the inside of the big brick residence in the heart of the campus which so far many of them have viewed only from the outside.

Dr. and Mrs. Franc L. McCluer have invited the entire student body to a reception Monday evening, when students will be taken on tours of the President's home.

The reception, which is an open house in the true sense, has become a tradition with the McCluers at Lindenwood. "When we were at Westminster College, we never had open house for the boys, but I enjoy having the girls visit us," said Mrs. McCluer during an interview with the Bark.

Faculty wives will assist in hosting the nearly 500 guests, Mrs. McCluer said. She added that this occasion is the only time when the faculty wives are recognized as a group.

Dr. McCluer's vast pipe collection and Mrs. McCluer's collection of dolls from many parts of the world will be displayed for everyone to see. Pictures taken during Sir Winston Churchill's historic visit to Westminster when Dr. McCluer was president there will be shown, and students even may see the bed in which Sir Winston napped during his Westminster visit.

Enthusiastic Audience Encores Orchestra Concert, Director

By Barbara Bonner

Robert Cruce, director of the Lindenwood college orchestra, was recalled to the platform time and again by an enthusiastic audience after the orchestra's first concert, Nov. 20.

The orchestra members, dressed in colorful formals, presented a varied and interesting program ranging from Bach to Leroy Anderson. Two selections with talented soloists highlighted the evening's entertainment.

The orchestra first played two classical numbers, "Out of the Depths" by Bach, and "Chanson Russe" by Moussorgsky.

Then for a south-of-the-border touch, they presented "Cuban Holiday" by Donald Phillips.

Elaine Lunt, LC junior, exhibited her superb musical ability as she played the cadenza by Ruth Slenczynski, a piano interlude inserted in Beethoven's "Concerto No. One in C Major, Opus 15."

Another classical selection, "Norse Legend" by Frank Bridge, was played before the program turned to a more modern mood. Showing its excellent versatility, the orchestra switched from classics to contemporary Leroy Anderson's swinging "Serenata."

Grete Rehg, an LC junior who is the daughter of choir director Milton Rehg, displayed unusual technique in a violin solo from "Symphonie Espagnole," a Spanish selection by Lalo.

Concluding an evening of excellent entertainment, the orchestra presented "Der Rosenkavalier Waltzes" by Richard Strauss.

The Linden Bark received first class honor rating on last spring's issues in competitive judging by the Associated Collegiate Press.

A rating of excellent was given to news coverage which includes news sources such as faculty, administration, campus organizations, and outside news fields. Creativeness in types of news pulled down a superior rating by the judge. Makeup on the editorial page received another excellent rating, but sports coverage was cited fair.

The one higher rating above first class is All-American.

'Frosh Well Adjusted,'—Mrs. Wagner; Says Her Job Is Helping Students Adjust To College Living, Solve Own Problems

By Diane Stanley

"My job these first 10 weeks of school has been just another helping hand to make college more fun and more productive for the freshmen," Mrs. Gertrude Wagner said in an interview with the Bark.

Mrs. Wagner, a psychiatric social worker who has been employed by the college since last Christmas to help with individual problems, has conducted one of the weekly sessions of the freshman orientation program which ended Monday.

In this capacity, Mrs. Wagner has discussed with the freshmen many of the adjustments necessary for college life. "In each group," she explained, "we usually discussed many of the same problems—new responsibilities, grades, competition, dorm life, the honor system, and budgets."

Mrs. Wagner, who is case supervisor at the St. Louis State Hospital, explained that all the groups seemed to agree on some basic points. All the students endorsed the honor system, agreeing that if a student is given responsibility, she usually will accept it and abide by it. Most of the freshmen said college courses are more interesting than high school courses, and, because competition is keener, they are learning more.

Many of the students said they

enjoyed dormitory life and that they are becoming acutely aware of the "domestic responsibilities Mother always took care of."

Mrs. Wagner said that by the 10th week freshmen usually feel at home. When they do have problems, they realize other students are having the same problems, "and this, for me, is a sign of real maturity," she said.

"The girls are well adjusted," Mrs. Wagner concluded. "They are mature, ready for college, and aware of their new responsibilities."

Now that the orientation program has ended, Mrs. Wagner will be at Lindenwood on Monday afternoons to help students with personal problems.

"My job is similar to a math teacher's," Mrs. Wagner told this reporter. "Students come to me with a problem and together we try to solve it. We analyze the problem and attempt to determine how much of it the student can correct and how much she must learn to live with."

The student will then go out and try to put these agreed-upon fundamentals into action. She may have to continue to return for consultations; often only one appointment is necessary. Mrs. Wagner emphasized that all her consultations are confidential.

A varied background prepares Mrs. Wagner for this type of work. She attended Hiram College in Ohio and graduated from Ohio State. Later she took the M.A. degree in social work from Washington University. For 12 years she worked with a family agency dealing with family problems. For the past four years, she has been employed by the St. Louis State Hospital.



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PLAIN AND FANCY SHOP

1906 W. Clay

New Head Residents Have Varied Hobbies; Find Little Leisure Time To Pursue Them

By Kathryn Polk

Lindenwood's new housemothers seem to find a little extra time for reading, typing, painting china dishes, and other hobbies. The newcomers are Mrs. Elizabeth S. Foreman, head resident of Ayres; Mrs. Edna Steger, Niccolls, and Mrs. Nell W. Martin, Cobbs.

A new routine of life is theirs, as they surely have found by now. Being a mother to a dormitory full of students is something like being the ringmaster of a circus. And there is a lot of responsibility connected with keeping the show running!

Recently a professor facetiously asked one of the housemothers, "Do you get an average of three—or four—hours of sleep a night?"

What little extra time the new head residents do have usually is spent with a hobby of some sort. Mrs. Foreman, though, probably won't ever find enough time for her old hobby, painting china dishes, now that she has authority over 56 freshmen.

But in contrast to Mrs. Foreman, Mrs. Martin manages to find time for those long afternoon walks, which she loves. And she finds time for reading, another of her favorites. But, after all, all her 67 "girls" are upperclassmen, and



Head residents (left to right) are Mrs. Steger, Mrs. Martin, and Mrs. Foreman.

they know what's what!

Mrs. Steger uses her spare moments in a practical pursuit—typing. Sometimes on late afternoons, after journalism students have abandoned the Bark room, Mrs. Steger takes over at one of the typewriters in Roemer 18, doing her "home work" for the typewriting course she is taking at LC.

A tiny woman with naturally curly hair, Mrs. Foreman comes from Evansville, Ind. She always can be found at breakfast because, she said, "Breakfast is essential for a good day's work."

Wit and good humor shine in her blue eyes, and she is quick with a clever rejoinder in conversation. She previously counselled in a private school for boys and at Purdue University. She enjoys being

"Mother" to her 56 students, she said in an interview.

Mrs. Steger comes from Webster Groves, Mo., where her late husband was superintendent of schools. In addition to watching over 117 students, she keeps in close touch with her one daughter, who is married and living in Pensacola, Fla.

Niccolls' housemother, who has brown hair and friendly blue eyes, said she finds the students "are carrying responsibility well." She is interested in church work and she is a member of the American Association of University Women.

Mrs. Martin, a former library assistant in Paducah, Ky., her home town, has four children of her own, three sons and a daughter. She has done volunteer work in the Red Cross. Dark-haired and dark-eyed, she has a vivacious manner.

Linden Scroll Honors Sophs; Top Frosh Attend ALD Tea

Teas were held this week by the members of the Linden Scroll, senior service honor society, and Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honor society.

The Linden Scroll tea for all

Canterbury Club Publishes Paper

Canterbury Tales, a new newspaper on campus, is the voice of the Canterbury Club, an active organization at Lindenwood. Edited by Bonnie Burkhalter and Nancy Rector, it contains club news.

The purpose of the club, sponsored by the Rev. Roy Schaeffer, pastor of the St. Charles Trinity Episcopal Church, is to answer religious questions of those attending the meetings, said Judith Peterson, president. She added that the organization is open to everyone who is interested.

During vacation, the members plan to set aside a particular time for prayer which would unite them in all parts of the country.

sophomores was held Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Irene Van Bibber, assistant professor of home economics. The purpose of the tea was to acquaint all sophomores with the activities of the honorary.

The Alpha Lambda Delta tea was held in the library club room yesterday. Freshmen making between a three- and four-point average for the first nine weeks were invited. Dr. Elizabeth Dawson, professor of English, is the sponsor.

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"SUPER DELICIOUS"
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703 CLAY

Oldsters Like Active Pastimes, Beattie Reports in Aging Study

By Linda Jo Weingartner

Dancing, swimming, and camping are among the pastimes of elderly people, even those 85 years of age and older, Walter M. Beattie, Jr., new professor of sociology, said in a Bark review.

Mr. Beattie has been director of services to the aging for the Community Welfare Council in Madison, Wis., for the past three years. His work included extensive research, community education on the problems involved, and assistance to various city, county, state, and church groups working with persons 65 and older.

Various groups sponsor camping activities as recreation for aging persons, Mr. Beattie said. The camps are located on fairly flat ground, so that nature hikes are possible for elderly campers. They live in heated cabins, and activities, including swimming, are planned within their physical capabilities.

One 80-year old woman said that she could enjoy nature from the window of her room in the city much more after one of the camping experiences, Mr. Beattie said.

Other sponsored recreations are dancing, card playing, hobby workshops, community choruses, and bands.



Mr. Beattie

Health is a basic problem with the aging, but income is the primary one, Mr. Beattie said. People today are living longer, and many persons fear they will outlive their savings.

Combatting loneliness and keep-

WASHINGTON DIARY

(Continued from page 2)

from a local grocer, Sydney and this reporter went to the Tau Tramp, a party held annually by the American University ATOs. On the same night Nancy and Sue partyed with the ATOs at nearby Maryland University.

Our all day session at the Pentagon was one of our best seminars. Held in Defense Secretary Wilson's conference room, it began with a welcome by Secretary of the Army Brucker and ended with talks by the comptrollers of the Army and Air Force.

Your diarist will close by letting you know the two things we are most looking forward to—Christmas and Dr. Clevenger's visit.

ing the aging related to community life are also major problems. Most of the problems are with aging rather than with the aged, Mr. Beattie stated.

Writing newspaper articles, appearing on and preparing information for radio and television shows concerned with these problems were all a part of his work.

Mr. Beattie is continuing his work on the aging as a member of the National Council for the Aging, a part of the National Social Welfare Assembly; the Council of Gerontology, and the Committee on Welfare of the Aging of the Missouri Association of Social Welfare, he said.

He received his B.S. degree at the United States Merchant Marine Academy, and has his second Mate's license. Mr. Beattie also earned a B.A. at Rutgers University, and his M.A. at the University of Chicago. He is currently working on his doctorate at Washington University in St. Louis.

Mr. Beattie has also taught at Westminster College in Fulton, Mo., and at the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

Mrs. Beattie is the former Elisabeth Watts, who was the chairman of the LC art department, 1944-1951. Linda Elisabeth, who is three, completes the family.

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Nagy, Eden Prominent Figures in Headlines

A central figure in the news is Imre Nagy, former premier of Hungary. Nagy and a party of 51 persons left asylum in the Yugoslav Embassy in Budapest for Russia last weekend.

Yugoslavia has sent an official note to Hungary and the Soviet Union declaring disbelief that Nagy and his party went of their own accord, as stated in the official Hungarian announcement.

A West German newspaper, Nacht Despesche, said Nagy had been flown to Romania and would be tried for "high treason" and "counter-revolutionary activities against a people's democracy."

Western Europe is feeling the crippling effects of the stoppage of incoming oil, as a result of the Suez Canal paralysis. Gas rationing already has been imposed in England, and experts say it must be imposed in France, where production bottlenecks also are expected to result from oil shortages. Predictions

are that the oil shortage will create inflation and increase imports in western European countries, thus depleting their dollar reserves. The situation threatens the Western Alliance, which one American reporter rescribes as "rapidly fraying apart."

Meanwhile Sir Anthony Eden, England's prime minister, reported in ill health, is in Jamaica, taking a rest from the tense world situation and President Eisenhower is keeping in touch with world developments while vacationing in Georgia.

In the United States the dock strike which has crippled ports from Maine to Texas has been temporarily ended. The government

secured a 10-day injunction under the Taft-Hartley law last Saturday. The government will try to have the order extended to an 80-day "cooling-off" period before the 10-day limit expires. President Eisenhower initiated the action to halt the strike on the ground that its continuance would "imperil the national health and safety."

A former Illinois man, Arlie Pate, has decided to return from Communist China in time for Christmas. Pate was one of the 21 former prisoners of war who chose to remain in Communist China when released in December, 1953.

Here in St. Louis volunteer workers are preparing temporary dormitories for about 70 Hungarian refugees. Beds, bedding, and the transportation of the refugees after their arrival will be furnished by the St. Louis Red Cross and the Civil Defense authorities. The first arrivals are expected soon.

Westminster College in Fulton, Mo., is initiating a long-range development program. The program has been designed to provide the educational institution with increased endowment funds, a modern physical plant, and needed equipment and classroom facilities.—B.L.



Marian Kasper (left) president of Student Christian Association, and Beth Devlin, social service chairman, survey food collected on campus for a Thanksgiving present to families of Markham Memorial Church.

AA Changes Title; Webster Host For Dec. 15 Sport Day

The Athletic Association recently voted to change its name to the Women's Recreation Association. The main purpose of AA is recreation for all students, not pure athletics, Miss Betty Barbee, assistant professor of physical education, said in explaining the change.

Thirty students signed up for Lindenwood's volley ball team, which played its opening game here with Webster College, Webster Groves, yesterday after the Bark went to press. Other games of this season, played at LC, will be with Maryville and Harris, both of St. Louis, on next Wednesday and Friday.

A volley ball sport day is scheduled at Webster, Dec. 15, in which the previously mentioned teams will participate.

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Horsewoman Janet Walker Winner of Ribbons, Trophies

Much to riding instructor Fern Palmer's glee, LC has a new and talented equestrienne. Janet Walker, Ayres freshman from Aurora, Ill., has won more than 50 blue ribbons and trophies since she began riding some 12 years ago.

The last trophy Jan won was the hardest to come by. To take first prize in the stock and reigning division of the Illinois Quarter Horse Association, affiliated with the American Quarter Horse Association, Janet competed all summer against entries from several Midwestern states.

Janet gives much credit to her horse, Little Josh, which she broke and trained. As of October, however, Little Josh has been retired, and now Janet will break and train another horse for competition next summer.



Janet Walker with one of her trophies.

Terrapin Plans Symposium Act

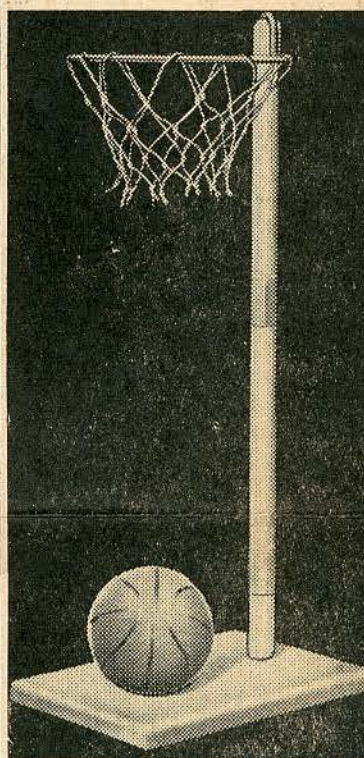
Six members of Terrapin, swimming club, will enter a routine in the Washington University Intercollegiate Synchronized Swimming Symposium to be held at the university Saturday afternoon, Dec. 8.

The swimmers are Carol Cox, Anna Defabaugh, Donna Lacy, Frances Nagel, Dorothy (Dori) Noble, and Peggy Roberts.

Stephanie Fantle and Ann Albritton are directing the number.

Terrapin members at a recent meeting elected Peggy vice-president and ordered new club suits in a black Rose Marie Reed style.

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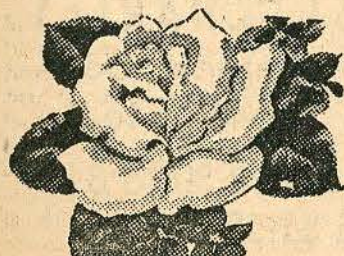
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Thomas Attends Music Meeting

Dr. John Thomas, chairman of the Department of Music, attended the thirty-second annual meeting of the National Association of Schools of Music at the Statler Hotel, Cleveland, Ohio, last weekend. He was the official representative of Lindenwood.

The association, founded in 1924 by a small group of schools for the purpose of establishing educational objectives in music, has grown until it now includes 225 of the leading universities, colleges and conservatories in the land, Dr. Thomas said. He has been a member since 1934.

The association has been designated as the body responsible for educational music standards in this country by the National Commission on Accrediting.

All College Tea Dance Scheduled for Dec. 8

A semi-formal tea dance for all members of the student body and their escorts will be held at 3:45 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 8, in Cobbs Recreation Room. An orchestra has been hired.

After the dance men guests are invited to have dinner with their dates. Since there will be reserved tables, meal tickets should be bought by next Wednesday, said Tillie Micheletto, social chairman.

Each dorm will have a party after dinner for its members and their dates.



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Six Students Present Recital To Begin '56-'57 Music Series

Six music students presented the first student recital of the year in Sibley Chapel Tuesday at 5 p.m. Performers were Sally Miller and Mary Ellen Wall, vocalists; Diane Holloway and Nancy Divinia, pianists, and Elizabeth Bohn and Elaine Lunt, organists.

Sally began the program by singing "Cara Selve" by Handel and "In My Father's House Are Many Mansions" by Jewell. She was accompanied by Jo Ann Lovins.

Diane played Bach's "Concerto in the Italian Style" and was followed by Elizabeth in "Prelude and Fugue in D Major" by Bach.

Accompanied by Barbara Koeller, Mary Ellen sang "My Soul Is a-Thirst for God" by Gaul and "There

Were Shepherds" by Scott. Nancy played Bach's "Tocatta, E Minor."

Elaine closed the program by playing "Prelude and Fugue in G Major" by Bach and "Elegie" by Flor Peters.

Choralaires to Give Concert Tuesday; 3 More Scheduled

The Lindenwood Choralaires, 9-member vocal ensemble, will give a concert in St. Louis on Tuesday which is the first of four performances scheduled before Christmas.

Directed by Wayne Harwood Balch, assistant professor of music, the group will sing Tuesday at a luncheon of the Women's Association of Second Presbyterian Church. Other concerts are for the St. Charles branch of American Association of University Women in the library clubroom next Thursday evening, at the Webster Groves Christian Church for the Christian Women's Fellowship Christmas tea on Thursday, Dec. 13, and on campus at the annual open house of KCLC, campus radio station, on Monday, Dec. 17.

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Press Club Adds 21 Members; Will Produce Gridiron Show

Twenty-one Lindenwood students were initiated into the Press Club on Thursday, Nov. 15, in the Library Clubroom.

The formal initiation was conducted by Betty Layton, president; Gloria Bagwell, vice-president; Linda Shumate, secretary; Carol Johnson, treasurer; and two old members, Ann Hamilton and Diane Stanley.

New initiates are Kathryn Bogie, Barbara Bonner, Kay Christie, Cora Jane Clark, Stephanie Fantle, Hana Freeman, Barbara Givens, Marella

Gore, Donald Grimes, Mary Alice Hounshell, Jan Kilgore, Marilyn Loafman, Judy Lytle, Julie Orr, Kathryn Polk, Carol Punt, Myrna Rauch, Carolyn Sonichsen, Constance Sutton, Grace Vance, and Linda Jo Winegarner.

The main project of the club is to present the Gridiron Show, taking off the faculty, each spring. Students who write for the Bark, KCLC, and Linden Leaves are eligible for membership. Sponsor of the organization is Mrs. Donald C. Bryant, journalism instructor and director of public relations.

Gosch Wins 4-H Trip to Chicago

Canning 1,254 quarts of vegetables and packaging 1,747 cartons of frozen food helped win Marijane Gosch, Ayres Hall freshman from Schaller, Iowa, an all-expense-paid trip to Chicago this week, representing Iowa at the 35th annual national 4-H club congress.



Marijane Gosch

The trip was awarded to Marijane in recognition of her outstanding seven-year record of projects and activity accomplishments, according to Miss Esther Whetstone, 4-H leader at Iowa State College.

Marijane has given 14 demonstrations before audiences totaling more than 1,200 persons. She served as county 4-H secretary for two years, and as president of the Eureka Hustlers Club for two years.

She was one of the 14 girls in the 29 member Iowa delegation to the congress. More than 1,200 award winning delegates from all parts of the United States and three territories participated.

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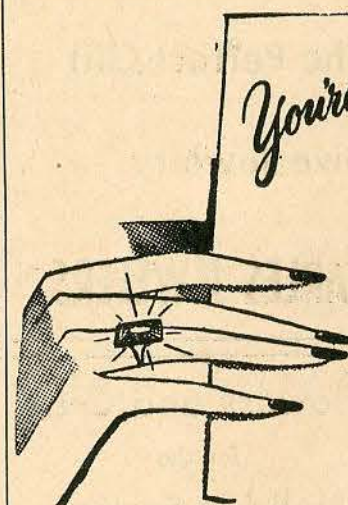
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