



LINDEN BARK

VOLUME 36

LINDENWOOD COLLEGE, ST. CHARLES, MO., FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1956

NUMBER 12

8 JUNIORS TAPPED FOR LINDEN SCROLL

Coronation Of Queen Kathy Tops Weekend

The coronation of Kathy Kolocotronis, 1956 May queen, highlighted the annual parents' weekend, as an audience of more than 1,000 parents, students and guests watched the ceremony on the campus lawns last Saturday. Kathy wore a Grecian-style white silk gown and carried a bouquet of Talisman roses.

Members of the court, wearing white gowns and carrying baskets of pastel daisies, walked down the aisle, past clicking photographers and admiring spectators, to the Queen's dais in center campus below Sibley Hall. Mary Lillian Cook, junior maid of honor, crowned Kathy with a gold crown ornamented with white flowers.

The Queen's court consisted of Virginia Woodman and Penelope Creighton, seniors; Alice Prouty and Jane Graham, juniors; Mary Anne Carr and Gul Atal, sophomores, and Nancy Hansen and Janice Kelly, freshmen.

Cynthia Coatsworth, junior class president, dressed in a black and white page's costume, preceded the Queen to the platform as crown bearer. Sue Potter and Patsy Price, sophomore and freshman class presidents respectively, as dancing and tumbling court jesters, led the senior class to their front seats of honor.

Lisabeth Schnurr, senior class president, was narrator for the coronation. The sophomore class, sister class to the seniors, dressed in pastel formals, formed an honor guard for the procession.

A program honoring the Queen and her court consisted of selections by the Lindenwood College orchestra directed by Robert A. Cruce, assistant professor of music, a vocal

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THE OLD AND THE NEW LOOK—Seven new members of Linden Scroll pose with the "old" members who tapped them for membership in the senior honorary organization Thursday, May 2. Front row, left to right, Jane Graham, Carol Ratjen, Gwen Ryter, Carol Lee Knight, Marian Kasper, Tillie Micheletto, and Mary Lillian Cook, new members. Back row, left to right, Donna Drury, Penny Creighton, Lisabeth Schnurr, Maisie Arrington, Beverly Harrington, Jean Gray, Beverly Randall, Joanne Houser, and Marilyn Mitchell.

Honor Society Picks Leaders Of Junior Class

Eight juniors were tapped for Linden Scroll, senior honorary society, at a special convocation in Roemer Auditorium last week. Those chosen are Mary Lillian Cook, Jane Graham, Marian Kasper, Carol Kellogg, Carol Lee Knight, Tillie Micheletto, Carol Ratjen, and Gwen Ryter.

Linden Scroll was founded on the campus in the spring of 1954. Membership to the organization is based on leadership, scholarship, citizenship, loyalty, and service to the college. The grade point requirement this year was 2.9.

The tapping ceremony was conducted by Jean Gray, Linden Scroll president, and Marilyn Mitchell, chaplain. The seven remaining members, who include Maisie Arrington, Penny Creighton, Donna Drury, Beverly Harrington, Joanne Houser, Beverly Randall, and Lisabeth Schnurr, tapped the selected juniors and presented them to Jean for membership into Linden Scroll.

Who's Who in Scroll

Mary Lillian Cook is a speech major, with radio and television emphasis, from McMinnville, Tenn. She is a member of the Press Club, Orchestis, Alpha Epsilon Rho, national radio society, and a pledge to Alpha Psi Omega, national drama fraternity. She was a Washington Semester student this fall, and was maid of honor to the May Queen last week.

Jane Graham is an English major from Memphis, Tenn. She is the junior class representative to the Student Council, literary editor of the annual, and claims membership in Modern Language Club, Future Teachers of America, Alpha Lambda Delta, scholastic honor society, and Pi Alpha Mu, English honor society. She is on the staff of the

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Kansas City Mayor H. Roe Bartle Chosen Commencement Speaker; Dr. Gill To Preach

Mayor H. Roe Bartle of Kansas City, a lawyer and youth leader, will give the commencement address at Lindenwood on Saturday, June 2, at 10:30 a.m. Dr. Theodore A. Gill, former dean of the chapel who left Lindenwood in January to become managing editor of the "Christian Century" magazine, will preach the baccalaureate sermon at 7:15 p.m. on Friday, June 1.

Dr. Oreen Ruedi, a Lindenwood graduate who is professor of sociology at Southwest Missouri State College, Springfield, will be awarded the honorary degree of doctor of laws. She holds an M.A. degree from Smith College and a Ph.D. degree from Clark University. Dr. Ruedi is co-author of a social problems textbook, "The American Way of Life." She formerly taught at Mount Union College in Ohio and Hollins College in Virginia.

While in Scotland, he and Mrs. McLeod went mountain climbing on the Island of Skaye where the McLeod clan originated. Lately, however, Dr. McLeod has been doing a lot of deep sea fishing off the coast of Florida, and hunting for deer and turkey in South Carolina is another favorite sport of his. "I guess you could say Mrs. McLeod's hobby is her home," Dr. McLeod explained. "She just loves to entertain."

Lindenwood's new dean of the chapel enjoys people too, particularly young people. While a chaplain in the Navy, he was aboard the U.S.S. Antietam and in charge of all the religious and recreational activities of the 3,200 men aboard ship. Through his efforts he helped to create a program enabling the young men to complete their high school educations (109 men "graduated" while aboard the Antietam), and many college courses also were offered.

Ties to Lindenwood are close. Not only has Dr. McLeod known

(Continued on page 3)

Dr. McLeod Recalls Feuds, Travel, Navy and Scotland

By Diane Stanley

Teaching school in the hills of Kentucky, where he had to dismiss the Hatfield children a half hour before the McCoy youngsters appeared is part of the past experience of Dr. Robert L. McLeod, Jr., Lindenwood's new dean of the chapel.

A tall, soft-spoken North Carolinian from Mac's Town in Scotland County, who is very much Scotch, Dr. McLeod was pulpit chaplain for four terms at Edinburgh University in Scotland. His congregation actually understood him better because of his "southern drawl," he said in an interview during his visit to the campus last weekend.

Apart from traveling extensively throughout Europe and doing graduate work at many well-known universities, Dr. McLeod has been a chaplain in the Navy during World War II, president of Center College in Danville, Ky., a school teacher in Kentucky, has had a pastorate in St. Joseph, Mo. and for the last six years has been pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Jr.-Sr. Prom Held Tomorrow

Le Chateau will be the scene of the junior-senior prom tomorrow night. It is the big event of the year for the juniors, according to Cynthia Coatsworth, class president. Highlighting the prom this year is the dinner, an innovation planned by the juniors, at the ultra-modern restaurant.

Only members of the two classes and their dates, President and Mrs. F. L. McCluer, Dean Paulena Nickell, and class sponsors are invited to the dinner which begins at 8 p.m. For the dance which is scheduled at 9 p.m. the juniors have invited the entire faculty and administration.

Junior sponsors are Miss Dorothy Ross, associate professor of physical education, and Mr. Robert A. Cruce, assistant professor of music. Senior sponsors are Mrs. Bremen Van Bibber, assistant professor of home economics, and Mr. Harry D. Hendren, assistant professor of art.

Sandra Bartunek, Kay Zotos, Jane Peebles Rosenkranz and Cynthia Coatsworth formed the committee to select a place for the prom. Invitations were taken care of by Marian Kasper, Jacqueline Keen, and Nancy Ault. Ann Albritton, Linda Rio, Marella Gore, Angeliki Vellou, and Dorothy Shippey will provide flowers for the event. Alice Prouty, assisted by Tillie Micheletto and Gwendolyn Ryter have engaged Harvey Hill's orchestra.

Jane Graham, assisted by Polly Wilson, Barbara Givens, Carol Stillwell, and Kyung Ook Koh, headed the favors committee. Details of the dinner and favors were not available for publication.

7 Students Chosen To Represent LC At Washington DC

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

The seven girls, all sophomores, are Heather Armour, Sydney Finks, Carol Gardner, Nancy Hulse, Barbara Lee, Shirley Noland, and Sue Potter.

Lindenwood is one of 70 colleges and universities in the country which cooperate in Washington Semester. Under this program selected students spend the first semester of their junior year as undergraduates in the American University. Their course of study puts emphasis on learning about the workings of the national government. LC students who participate in the program are chosen by a faculty committee.

LC Turns Bragger-- With Good Reason

That saying, "We don't like to brag, BUT . . ." goes out the window in this editorial and we are going to do some plain old out-and-out unashamed bragging. In this last month, Lindenwood has been in the news and on the lips of hundreds of people and in many ways. The political convention with all its excitement we learned from; the Choralaires with their professional performance we were inspired by, and the good Post-Dispatch reviews for the art majors we have reason to be proud of. Lindenwood is an old school; last week we clung to old tradition, and we were enriched for it as we enjoyed the gaiety and companionship of our families as well as our friends. A glance in retrospect at this past month—and at this whole year—gives us pride and pleasure. We can lift our heads and challenge any liberal arts college in the nation, and we'll not forget it!

Khrushchev-Bulganin Coming to U.S.?

Cropping up into many campus conversations and discussions, many of which center around politics since LC recently concluded her mock political conventions, is a new problem. We doubt that it will make an election campaign issue. Still we think it is important enough to deserve careful thought. Russian Premier Bulganin and Communist party chief, Nikita Khrushchev, recently left England where they had been visiting. Their trip was pronounced a "success" by both sides. While in England, it is reported the Russians hinted they would like an invitation to visit the United States. Should they be allowed to come? President Eisenhower has announced that he can see no use in it. Others feel that the cooperative spirit at Geneva was only a front, so there's no point in bringing the Soviet leaders here. Still others against the act recall the "cool" reception given the Russians in some English cities. They are afraid American resentment will be even more pronounced. Others are fearful of what both countries call a "success." For England it was a new trade pact badly needed. For Russia it was a host of prapaganda with answers such as this to English questions: "Why doesn't Russia stop provoking an armament race in the Near East?"—"If other countries would stop sending arms there, Russia would too." Others want the leaders to come. They always are willing to try a new road toward disarmament and world peace. By using Sir Anthony Eden's method of closed sessions, they believe, the parties will make progress. Others concentrate on American world prestige in the situation, believing that if we don't invite the Russians, other countries will say, "There goes the U.S. again—all peace talk and no action—turning down a chance for negotiations." A U.S. refusal could be, they reason, looked upon as an unfriendly act. We don't know the answer. But it is a problem needing a solution.

Outside Lindenwood

Needles Breezes to Derby Win; NATO Appoints Council of 3

Politics, international strife, guided missiles, and marriages have taken a back seat to other news this week, and, for a switch, the news camera focuses on the sports world— Where we find that Needles, three-year-old Florida-raised colt, sailed away with the \$167,550 Kentucky Derby Saturday. Needles, ridden by Dave Erb and trained by Hugh Fontaine, came from last at the first turn to defeat Calumet Farm's entry, Fabius. As the Bark went to press, Needles was preparing to run in the Preakness Wednesday—the second lap in the triple crown. We also find that the sports world received a shock Saturday. John Landy, Australia's world record holder for the mile run, was defeated by another Australian, Jim Bailey, in Los Angeles, by a tenth of a second. For the first time in history, both runners ran a mile in less than four minutes in the same race. The North Atlantic Treaty Council is taking steps to fight the "cold" war as well as a shooting one. NATO has named a committee of three foreign ministers to advise the council on means of extending non-military forms of common action and increasing the unity of alliance. Appointed were Lester Pearson of Canada, Halvard Lange of Norway, and Gaetano Martino of Italy . . . The Navy has ordered a court martial to convene Monday to try Staff Serg. Matthew S. McKeon for the disciplinary march drownings of six marines at Parris Island, S.C. A sniper killed one person and wounded five by firing shots into a New York Eastern Orthodox Church Sunday. The shots may have been meant for the church's anti-Communist refugee priest, the Very Rev. Florian Galdau, or for

Romania's former Princess Ileana, sister of the late King Carol. In politics, Senate majority leader, Lyndon Johnson, has won control of the Texas delegation to the Democratic convention this summer, after a bitter fight against Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas. In St. Louis: Tomorrow at Kiel Auditorium—Bill Haley and his Comets; Janis Paige at the Chase Club.

SCA Plans Spring Retreat May 18-19

The Student Christian Association's annual retreat will be held Friday and Saturday, May 18 and 19, at an undisclosed river cabin. Next year's SCA cabinet will be installed in a vesper service on Sunday, May 20. New officers, in addition to president Carol Kellogg, who has been announced, are Sue Potter, vice-president; JoAnn Clement, secretary, and Marguerite Colville, treasurer. Chairmen for the various committees have been announced. Betty Smith is faith chairman and Mary Warner vice-chairman; social service—Beth Devlin, chairman, and Jane Cooper, vice-chairman; program chairman—Carolyn Wood; publicity chairman—Jane Davis; recreation chairman—Sally Flefer; junior adviser—Marian Kasper, and her assistant, Barbara Koeller; and music chaplain, Elizabeth Butler, and assistant, Diane Holloway. Both the senior cabinet of this year and that of next year will attend the retreat. The group will be accompanied by faculty members whose names were not known at the time the Bark went to press.

All Bark and No Bite

Ed Wilson, Radio Announcer, On LC's May Weekend -- 'Such Hustle and Bustle'

Monday after May weekend, "the bottom fell out." All admitted it was a pretty grim day, but the weather—and everything for that matter—couldn't have been better for the gala occasion. Ed Wilson, KWK's jovial announcer, made a chance remark that brought a chuckle from LCers who were tuned in. Seems Ed flew his airplane over St. Charles Sunday at 10 a.m. Said the "jolly Irishman" over the radio the next day, "Boy, 300 feet I've never seen so much hustle and bustle!" He should have taken a "look-see" on Saturday evening at the beehive tennis courts! A passing remark from a faculty member is worth wondering about . . . "How many thousands of footage of film do you suppose was taken over May Weekend?" All in all, this annual weekend has been the best of all in our—and most everyone's opinion. It was the smoothest. To backtrack prior to this fabulous weekend, two unusual events happening on campus were the wide interest—and eyes—at the nest of baby rabbits on the lawn in front of Nicolls and Cobbs, and the crazy conversations going on three flights up as a sudden flurry of window washing ran through the dorms. Reflections on the mock political convention weekend prove that more than politicking went on. Many of the leading Demos and Reps from the colleges were back for escorting LC ladies to the tennis court dance. All who have been fortunate enough to converse with Dr. McLeod, LC's new dean of the chapel, have been more than enthusiastic. We also were told that one of his favorite facets of his job is counseling students who come to him, and much of his time is to be devoted to this important aspect. Which brings to mind, aren't there getting to be a lot of Scotchmen around this place? McMurry, McCrory, McLeod, and one other we can't think of! Another honor can be added to our, ahem, rather long list. Tillie Micheletto, Cobbs junior, will represent her home-town, Collinsville, Ill., at the "Miss Illinois" contest. Good luck! Not a "post-script." but we must add that a certain Mr. Carl House is either kin to Harry Houdini or an octopus. He truly performed miracles in serving the overflow crowd this weekend. Don't know what we would do without him—in addition to going hungry.—M.A.

Linden Leaves Whispers

Wedding Bells for LC Belles Begin Their Ringing June 3

When "June starts bustin' out all over," this year, it appears those "wedding bells will be breaking up" that LC gang (as the traditional story goes). Ten students, representing every class, have decided to take that "most important step" this June . . . First on the date list is senior Donna Drury who will marry Ralph Hafer June 3. Not far behind her is Beverly Randall, also a senior, who will make the step with Don McKinney June 9. The Monday following Bev's wedding, June 11, Jeanie Rule, senior, plans to marry Wendell Evans, and Sue Parker, special student, will marry Larry Bergdorf. Two LC belles will have June 23 to celebrate as anniversaries in future years. Lisabeth Schnurr, senior, will marry Louis Schwartz, and Shelley Brooks, sophomore, Tolle Kirkland. "Last but not least" (as the old story will have it), is Lowell Sharpe who will wed Harlan Peckham on June 30. Others planning June weddings, but who haven't decided about the date are junior Mary Lillian Cook and her fiance, Bill Eaton, and junior Shirley Dunaway who plans to marry Parves Mehri. Margie Terrell, Lorraine Junge, Jane Graham, and Penny Creighton have broken the June spell as far as weddings are concerned. Margie will marry Dr. Sam Langstaff July 3; Lorraine will wed Don Witting-

ton on July 22; Jane will step over into August and marry Tom Hubbell on the 14th, while Penny has reserved Aug. 25 to marry Gene Dewell. "This summer" has been specified as the time for Carolyn Gutzler's wedding to Stanley Stieglman. Summer of '56 will roll by, and when December comes, freshman Beverly Rath plans to make the step with Bob Griggas. In Apr. of '57, Madeleine Meyer plans to marry Bob Houser Jr. Next spring Ruth Ann Charles will marry A. Henry Finch if Uncle Sam "cooperates." Then there are those several who, though engaged, are not sure when the "big event" will come about. These include Sandra (Buffy) Albertson and her fiance, Hamilton Smith; Tillie Micheletto and Sam Romano; Nancy Alvis and Sid McClanahan; Alice Prouty and Jack Root; Suzanne Nichols and Kenny Ray; Jane Davis and Ray Schaflein; Sandra Farner and Robert Rasmussen; Nancy Johns and Clayton Greer, and June Heckmiller and Dick Kidde. "Old married folks" now are Bettina Nemeo who is Mrs. Robert Steele Jr. as a result of her wedding during spring vacation in Washington, D.C., and Sylvia Link, who married Charles Bruere Mar. 9. While gathering the information for this column, this reporter heard this very startling revelation cried by Jane Cooper in desperation over her critical paper: "I'm married to Charles Dickens, and I can't seem to get away!" —Grif.

Carol Kellogg Sends Thanks to LC

American University of Beirut Beirut Lebanon To Lindenwood: When I received news that I had been elected president of the Student Christian Association, I was humbled with the faith that you, the student body, placed in me, a girl unknown to over half of you. To merely say "thank you" is inadequate because this time next year is the time I shall want to say, "Thank you for letting me share this experience with you." All I can say now is that I am grateful to you for placing your trust in me, and I shall try to lead you to a fuller knowledge of our Lord Christ Jesus. The tradition of the accepted position of leadership that the SCA holds on the Lindenwood campus has become alive and meaningful to me this year because here at AUB it is not possible to have such an organization, since the student body is over half Moslem. In chapel if the word Christ as Jesus is mentioned it must be on the same level as Mohammed, and this to a Christian is discouraging. The majority of Christians are Greek Orthodox, Roman Catholic, and Syrian Orthodox, with a few Protestants mixed in, and there is such

a wide range of beliefs that it is difficult for the Christians really to communicate. In a sense it is easier to witness here than at Lindenwood because any act of morality is considered "Christian." These students don't know that being a Christian is being in a state of "rightness with God" and therefore they think that being Christian is just being polite, good-tempered, and friendly—and even to many of us, this is what it means. I have learned that I can be considered a Christian by being good, but this is deceit because I know my

true convictions and so does God. This has been an important realization for me, especially in the Moslem world, because I as a Christian and an American can do nothing in these undeveloped countries without the strength which God alone gives. I write this as a personal letter to each of you and hope it will be accepted as such. As the year draws to a close I am eagerly looking forward to coming home—home to Lindenwood and to my friends new and old who are there. Carol Kellogg

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Interpretation Of Literature Class To Give Readings

The six members of the class in interpretation of literature will entertain at a reading hour May 14, at 5 p.m., in the Library Club Room.

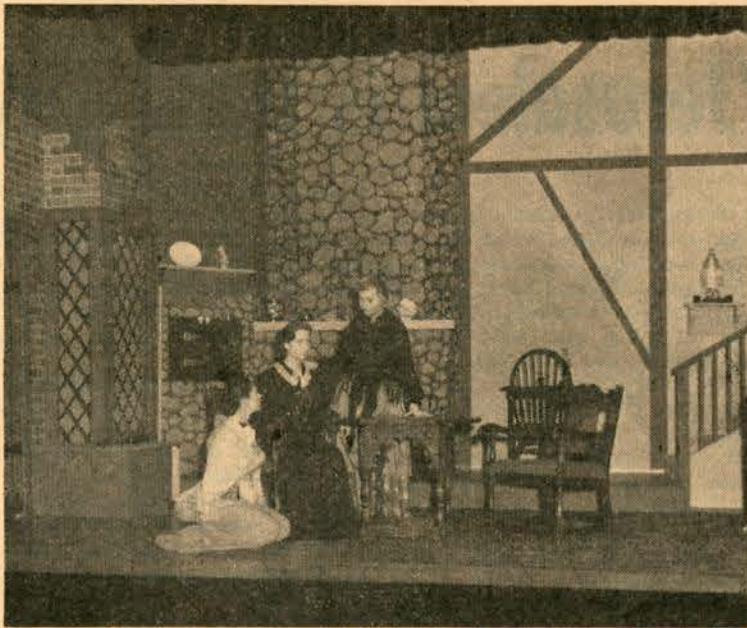
The members are Nori Hotta, Diane Floyd, Mary Lillian Cook, Sylvia DeVan, Suzanne Nichols, and Betty Hendrix.

Nori will open the reading hour with a fairy tale by Lafcadio Hearn. Hearn is an American who became a Japanese citizen which enabled him, according to Miss Juliet McCrory, associate professor of speech, who teaches the class, to understand both cultures and to give the world some of the best writing in explanation of these cultures.

"Patterns" by Amy Lowell is Diane's selection of poetry. Mary Lillian will read a short story, "A Rose for Emily" by William Faulkner.

Sylvia will give a five-minute play cutting from "Sabrina Fair" by Samuel Taylor. "Make-Up," a short story by Beatrice Humiston MacNeil, will be read by Sue.

The reading hour will be concluded by Betty Hendrix's selection of "But The One on the Right" by Dorothy Parker.



"You won't send us away, will you, Ellen?" Questions such as this by Mary Lillian Cook as one of two potty sisters, prodded Ellen played by Julie Orr, center, to murder her mistress in the suspenseful May Weekend play Friday, "Ladies in Retirement." Emily, the other sister, was portrayed by Nan Nordyke, right.

'Ladies In Retirement' Gives Playgoers Exciting Evening

Good acting, realistic sets, and effective lighting all combined to give Lindenwood playgoers an exciting evening last Friday, in Roemer Auditorium.

The cast of "Ladies in Retirement," directed by Mr. Robert Douglas Hume, associate professor of speech, kept its audience on the edge of their seats during many tense scenes.

Playing the lead of Ellen Creed, a housekeeper to a retired actress, —and really being Ellen Creed—was Julie Orr. One of the highpoints of the play came when Ellen prepared to strangle her employer, Leonora Fiske, vividly portrayed by Betty Hendrix.

Although a murder mystery, the play has many humorous scenes between Louisa and Emily, Ellen's eccentric sisters, convincingly played by Mary Lillian Cook and Nan Nordyke.

Also drawing a good laugh from the audience were scenes between Albert Feather, Ellen's thieving nephew, played by Mr. Hume, and Lucy, the maid, played by Rose Ida Campbell.

Another character which added to the enjoyment of the play was Sister Theresa, a nun, portrayed by Stephanie Fantle.

Action took place in an old house in England. The authentic set, the work of Judy Glover, plus the use of coal oil lamps did much to add to the reality of the production. Many exciting moments were made more eerie with the shadows cast by the lamps.

Radio-Tv Students To Present TV Program Over KWK Thursday

A television program, "How Penguins Came to Have White Vests," will be presented on St. Louis Station KWK's Look, Listen, and Learn program next Thursday by LC's radio and television production class.

The story, to be given at 4:45 p.m., is an original script previously used in its radio version on the Children's Hour, KFUE.

Art work for the production is being done by Judy Glover and Virginia Woodman, senior art majors, and the narrator for the story will be Nan Nordyke. The cast, on microphone, will be members of the radio and television production class.

What's faster than a speeding bullet?
Not Superman but the 1-day service on kodak finishing at **AHMANN'S**

Bark and Staff Receive First Class Ratings In Two Contests

The Linden Bark has been awarded a first class rating by the Associated Collegiate Press, according to the University of Minnesota judging staff.

In another contest, members of the Bark staff have received 24 individual awards from the Missouri College Newspaper Association.

Total points given the Bark by the ACP was 1530, with special citation given "excellent coverage." "a good job" on content, "very good" in copyreading, and "very readable" front page make-up.

"Superior work" was done in headlines with a score of 110, according to Minnesota.

Carol Kellogg and Ann Hamilton received "best in the division" awards for their work on special columns and news stories respectively by the MCNA. Their work was judged best among those submitted from Missouri colleges with less than 1,000 enrollment.

Other Bark staff members receiving awards in the Rank I class were special columns—Margie Terrell for her "Washington Report" and Carol Griffiee; news story—Marlene Simon; editorials—Maisie Arrington and Carol Griffiee (two awards).

In the Rank II division Marlene Simon received two awards for her sports stories; Jean Haskell and Nancy Bowser one each for news stories; Diane Stanley, Carol Griffiee (two awards) and Maisie Arrington for features; Virginia Woodman (two awards) for cartoons; Carol Griffiee for photography; Nancy Bowser (three awards) for adver-

tising; and Maisie Arrington (two awards) and Carol Griffiee for editorials.

Bark adviser is Mrs. Mary Bryant, journalism instructor and public relations director.

McLEOD

(Continued from page 1)

President and Mrs. McCluer for 19 years, but his daughter, Mary Lou McLeod (now Mrs. Donald Bertram) graduated from Lindenwood in 1953. As a matter of fact, she was May Queen that year and her father was guest minister for the weekend. The Bertrams, who now live in Chicago, have a 15-month old son, Donald McLeod Bertram.

Of the events last weekend Dr. McLeod said he had always "loved the college campus" and was enjoying May weekend very much. "I especially enjoyed the horse show," he commented. "It reminded me of the shows we used to have at Center College in the heart of the Blue Grass country."



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'But I Thought She Was Kidding!' Romeo Explains About Winning

Ever dream of meeting a real-live Romeo? Lindenwood belles had their chance—and many took advantage of it—when Hani Alameh, LC's 1956 Romeo, visited the campus last weekend. Hani was Virginia Natho's escort to the May Weekend festivities. "Gidge," as her friends call her, is a Niccolls Hall freshman.

During those busy three days, Hani stopped long enough for a short interview.

"I thought it was a joke!" the Lebanese student, now in his third semester at Parks College, laughed when asked about being named LC Romeo. "Gidge wrote me, but I thought she was kidding!"

However, he continued, he found this was true when two of his friends placed a Linden Bark, announcing his victory and bearing his picture on his desk. According to Gidge, Hani knew nothing about the contest.

Hani says he loves the United States and even though he is "not sure of myself" hopes to stay here following graduation from Parks in aircraft maintenance. Hani tells that he was reading a magazine in Beirut when he saw a Parks advertisement and decided to write. "I selected Parks because it is a Jesuit school and also because I want to



Hani Alameh

learn," he explained in soft-spoken English.

At first Hani said he wanted to be a pilot, but because of "eyeglasses" changed his mind to maintenance. Previously he has attended the University of Aley in Aley, Lebanon.

Hani claims that back home in Lebanon his two fields of interest lie in sports and riding his red Vespa, an Italian scooter. In sports, he concentrates on body building and wrestling "just for fun," plus some swimming.

At the end of the interview, Hani recalled that following his winning of LC Romeo, he wrote his mother and father. In a replying letter from his mother, Hani read, somewhat amused,—"My son, Romeo . . ."



Thur, Fri, Sat. May 10, 11, 12

2 - Features - 2
RICHARD DONNA
WIDMARK REED

'Backlash

plus
CLIFTON WEBB
and
GLORIA GRAHAME

'The Man Who Never Was'

Sun, Mon, Tues. May 13, 14, 15
RALPH MARLA
MEEKER ENGLISH

'Desert Sands'

plus
ROCK JANE
HUDSON WYMAN

'All That Heaven Allows'

WEDNESDAY - 10c
DIME DAY FOR ALL

DANE LITA
CLARK MILAN

'Toughest Man Alive'

Lebanon Report

'Jerusalem is Dead City' -- Kellogg

By Carroll Kellogg
(Junior Student studying in Lebanon)

Beirut, Apr. 15—Easter Greetings from the Holy Land. When I look back over my days in Jerusalem, the words of Christ which He spoke standing on the Mount of Olives keep recurring in my mind. "Would that even today you knew the things that make for peace. But now they are hid from your eyes. For the days shall come upon you when your enemies will cast a bank (trench) about you and surround you, and hem you in on every side, and dash you into the ground, you and your children with you, and they will not leave one stone upon another within you, because you did not know the time of your visitation." (And He wept.—Luke 19:41-44).

On Easter morning after we watched the sun rise over the Dead Sea, we moved to a quiet spot on the Mount of Olives and found trenches which surround Jerusalem; and as we watched the sunlight strike the city walls, we realized that the prophecy has been fulfilled seven times and that it is likely that again the city will be destroyed—and we felt like weeping.

Jerusalem is a sad city. It is divided into two hostile camps with neither side willing to compromise and mend the wound. We could see "No Man's Land" and for the first time I felt the devastation of war. The streets were crowded with hungry refugees who looked with malice as mink-covered Americans stepped aside to avoid touching the homeless, sick, and hungry in the "holy city."

The lavish ritual in the shrines left me with an empty feeling in the pit of my stomach. On Good Friday we went to a mock burial service in the Church of the Holy Sepulcher. The Bishop of Jerusalem led the procession, followed by a papier mache image of Christ on the cross. The priests removed it, wrapped the body in linen, spiced it, and laid it in the tomb—each action taking place at a station of the cross—within the church. The crowd (maybe 150) was restless,

sleepy, wet, and disinterested except in shooting pictures, and I wished for a cool, quiet chapel in which to think about Good Friday, rather than witness a ritual which was meaningless to me, except in its uniqueness.

It didn't take us long to see the spots pilgrims always make, and yet we did not find the thing we were searching for during the Easter season in the Holy City. The only place within the city where we felt any touch of the meaning of Christ's crucifixion and resurrection was at Calvary and the sepulcher which is a place where it might have happened. I finally realized that I could not find Christ by walking through the streets of that bereaved city or watching the sun rise over the Dead Sea, but would have to search the Bible and myself to find the answer. Jerusalem is a symbol of what happened on that Easter 2,000 years ago, but it is just another place, and Easter is easier to believe at home than in Jerusalem.

The Old Testament land came alive to us as we visited Hebron

where Abraham received the promise that his seed should inherit the earth. Bethel, Shilo, Samaria, the land of Moab, and the mountain of Gilead all took on new meaning and made our childhood Bible stories live.

The places mentioned in the New Testament made us understand the context more fully. Jericho now is a place where people live, not a name in the Bible. The Dead Sea was surprising in its vastness, and the waves were as big as the ones here on the Mediterranean. The Jordan River is about a fourth the size of the Missouri and just as muddy. We were offered water from the "holy river" in liquor bottles but declined the gift. Somehow it didn't seem right.

The holy land is filled with tension and anxiety now, but it was the same in Christ's day, so perhaps our visit was significant because we came into touch with reality as He saw and felt it and as it has continued through the centuries. I know that Christ gave the answer to our problems when he said, "Love your neighbor as yourself," but as yet man has not been able to do this essential thing, and the "holy land" is the best example of the lack of love of any place I've visited.

'Melvin and Larry' Play Star Pupils for Gray and Parker

By Betty Layton

Anyone who is around Sue Parker and Jean Gray these days may hear a lot about two boys named Larry and Melvin. It is easy to guess who Larry is because of Sue's recent engagement to Larry Burgdorf. However, the identity of Melvin is more puzzling.

At first, one might think that Melvin is a favorite beau, or even a younger brother. This assumption, though, would be erroneous, for Melvin is one of Jean's students in her practice teaching class in the St. Charles high school. As Jean puts it, "Melvin is the bane of my existence."

When Jean, who hails from Rockwell City, Iowa, and Sue, from Topeka, Kan., are not occupied with Melvin and Larry, they are busy with other campus activities.

The most recent of Jean's activities was participation in Lindenwood's mock Republican convention. A Washington semester student last year, Jean takes a lively interest in politics. During convention preparations the LC Republicans plugged her for office, and she was elected permanent vice-chairman of the convention.

Other activities, such as editorship of the Griffin, Lindenwood's literary magazine, and presidencies of the League of Women Voters and Linden Scroll, take up much of her time. Jean also works into her spare time memberships in Pi Alpha Delta, the classics club, Future Teachers of America, Alpha Sigma Tau, and the Poetry Society.

Also keeping up her share of memberships, Sue is a member of Kappa Pi, the national art fraternity, the Poetry Society, and Alpha Lambda Delta.

Sue, who attended Lindenwood during her freshman year, transferred to Kansas State College and graduated from there in two years. The holder of a B.S. degree from Kansas State, Sue is now working for her A.B. degree at Lindenwood.

Both Sue and Jean have their future plans settled. Sue is to marry Larry, a Concordia Seminary senior, on June 11. They will live near Cleveland, Ohio, where Larry will have his first pastorate.

Jean has been granted a graduate assistantship to the English department of the University of Arkansas. She will teach a class in freshman

composition while completing 12 hours of graduate work during each semester.



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Large May Weekend Crowd Sees Square Dance on Horseback

A crowd of approximately 200 attended the annual Lindenwood horse show held Saturday at the riding arena.

The large crowd was credited by Jacqueline Keen, president of Beta Chi, LC riding club, to the square dance on horseback which was featured and increased campus interest in riding.

Miss Ann LaMonte of St. Louis, the judge, awarded first prize in the five-gaited equitation class to Wendy Preston, who rode Anacacho Star. Mary (Dallas) Rankin was given second and Beverly Wood, third.

Betsy Hendershot, riding Lovely Kalarama, was winner of the beginning equitation group. Second was Virginia Petersen and third, Roxie Greene.

Members of the well-received square dance set were first couple, Sandra (Buffy) Albertson, Kay Province; second couple, Wendy Preston and Beverly Wood; third couple, Susan Hudson and Dallas Rankin, and fourth couple, Carol Griffiee and Ann Holub. Jacqueline Keen was the caller.

Hamilton, Griffiee Win Writing Award

Ann Hamilton and Carol Griffiee, freshman students in the creative writing class of Dr. Agnes Sibley, have received recognition in national writing contests.

Ann won a merit rating on a poem, "Protagonist," which she entered in the Atlantic's 35th annual creative writing contests for college students. Her poem placed among the top 40 in a total of 327 poems entered by students in 81 colleges. The judges' comment was, "A well-balanced, formal invention, perhaps a bit too slight in content to reach poetic strength."

Carol won an honorable mention in the spring assignment of Mademoiselle magazine as a college board member. Her entries consisted of an article on Eddy Gilmore's recent address to the college, a pictorial series featuring Carol Colter, a Niccolls Hall freshman, and Bob Cavanaugh of Webster Groves, Mo., called "A Sunny Saturday in St. Louis," and a story on LC dormitory life.

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Presentation of Awards Will Highlight Annual A.A. Banquet May 23

The Athletic Association's banquet will be held on Wednesday, May 23, in Ayres dining room. All AA members will be seated at reserved tables.

Highlight of the event will be the blanket award for the senior with outstanding contributions to the Athletic Association. Emblems, letters, numerals, and team identification letters will be awarded to those members of AA with a specified number of points.

With 500 points an AA member will receive an emblem, 1000 points the letter L, and 2000 points a numeral. Team identification letters will also be given to AA members who have participated in the various campus sports. Identification letters will be awarded to AA members of the tennis, basketball, volleyball, and softball teams, and of Orchesis, modern dance club, Terapin, swimming club, and Beta Chi, riding club.

Erika Krajicek Wins \$100 Rotary Award

Erika Krajicek has been awarded a \$100 Rotary College Fellowship Award from District 196 of the Rotarians.

Erika, one of 22 foreign students studying in Missouri colleges and universities who received fellowships, accepted her award at a Rotary banquet in Mexico, Mo., Apr. 25.

According to the letter, announcing her fellowship, the awards were made as an expression of appreciation for the students' selection of this part of the world in which to study. The students were asked to write once a year to the Rotarians, reporting their whereabouts, work, and ambitions.

Following the square dance, Miss LaMonte awarded Ann Holub first in the Western class. Ann rode Ginger. Second went to Buffy Albertson, third to Susan Hudson, and fourth to Carol Griffiee.

Winner of the intermediate equitation division was Patsy Meacham who rode Lovely Kalarama. Second was awarded to Sandra Taylor, third to Peggy Meacham, fourth to Susan Lawrence, and fifth to Martha Jane Faxon.

During the advanced equitation class, Miss LaMonte requested a change in horses which greater judged the rider's ability. Riding Ginger first and Fraternity Man later, Kay Province was awarded first. Jacqueline Keen was second; Ann Vinson, third; Joan Broeckelmann, fourth, and Sara Klopfenstein, fifth.

Mr. Fred Saloman, Jr., of St. Louis served as ringmaster, and Don Mosby, Columbia, Mo., as announcer. Miss Fern Palmer is LC riding instructor and adviser of Beta Chi which sponsored the show.

Those who awarded prizes were Miss Dorothy Ross, Cynthia Coatsworth, Miss Mary Lichtler, Gwen Ryter, and Dean Paulena Nickell.

Following the show, students, parents, and guests attended an open house at the stables.



STAR OF THE SHOW—Virginia Eling, freshman from Des Moines, Iowa, poses as "Miss Liberty" in the last scene of her widely-acclaimed act in the recent Terrapin water pageant.

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Softball Team Off to Flying Start, Wallops Webster 10-5

LC softball and tennis teams made a grand slam in crushing the defenses of Webster College, Webster Groves, on Wednesday, May 2, 5 p.m.

After walloping Webster, 10-5, the softball team is off to a flying start for what the players hope will be a successful season. Not to be outdone is the tennis team which won all three of its contests, two singles games 6-0, 6-2, and 6-3 and one doubles match, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.

The starting lineup for the victory teams was composed of:

Pam Poulos	If
Martha Layne Hall	p
Kay Zotos	cf
Judy Peterson	c
Beverly Gryzb	2b
Elizabeth Butler	1b
Jean Haskell	ss
Abby Vinkemulder	rf
Ferol Finch	3b

Substitutes included Ann Holub, Juanita Johnson, Kay Province, Jo Ann Clement, and Marva LaBonte.

In tennis it was an easy singles game for Jane Peebles Rosenkrantz, junior, who defeated her opponent, 6-0, 6-2. Toni Chapman, freshman, also downed her opposition, 6-3. The doubles team of Linda Rio, junior, and Diane Stanley, freshman, had a little trouble during the match but finally pulled out on top with a score of 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.

Recently the LC badminton team had a successful session in the Badminton Sports Day at Washington University. Mary Ellen Wall, freshman, whipped her Fontbonne, Clayton, opponent, 11-2, 11-4, and Toni Chapman, freshman, defeated her opposition from Principia, Elsah, Ill., 11-8, 11-7.

The doubles team of Virginia Natho and Diane Holloway, freshmen, outplayed their opponents, Monticello, Godfrey, Ill., 15-12, 15-5. The doubles team earlier lost a match to students of Harris Teachers' College, St. Louis, 15-10, 15-12.



Mrs. Grazina Amonas

The demonstration will include rhythmical patterns and three dance interpretations. Choreography for the dances was done by Mrs. Grazina Amonas, assistant professor of physical education, Mary Ruth Dobie, Kay Zotos, and Carolyn (Sonny) Sonichsen.

Members of the club taking part in the demonstration are Bettina Nemece, Barbara Lee, Sandra Taylor, Betty Miller, Carole Ann Allen, Gloria Bagwell, Jean Haskell, Martha Pat Thornton, Gul Atal, Emily Heather, Susan Marcy, and Mary Ruth and Sonny.

Parnas to Present Senior Recital

Shirley Parnas, pianist, will give her senior recital next Tuesday in Roemer Auditorium at 7 p.m. This recital was postponed from a date previously announced in the Bark.

Three music students recently have given recitals as partial fulfillment of requirements for music diplomas. Sunny Van Eaton, soprano, presented a recital Tuesday in Sibley chapel. She was accompanied by Mary Ruth Dobie. Elaine Lunt, pianist, assisted Sunny by playing three numbers.

Tillie Micheletto, mezzo-soprano, and Barbara Koeller, pianist, gave a joint recital on May 1 in the chapel. Tillie's accompanist was Ann Gatchell.

Sunny's program included Schubert's "Frühlingstraube," Hahn's "Paysage," Dungan's "Pale Blue Slippers," and "There Shall Be Music When You Come" by Branson.

Tillie sang eight numbers, including "Vergin, tutto amor" by Durante, "O bocca dolorosa" by Sibella, "Adieu, forets," by Tschai-kowsky, and "Mountains" by Oscar Rasbach.

For her part of the program, Barbara chose Mozart's "Concerto in D minor," for which Elaine Lunt played orchestral parts on the organ, "The Highway to Estepona" by Paul Bowles, and "Capriccio, F Minor, Op. 28" by Ernst von Dohnanyi.

Psychologist Says 'Only 65 Per Cent of Learning Lost'

Benton J. Underwood of Northwestern University, psychologist, stated, contrary to belief, that people forget only 65 per cent of what they learn at a given time after a 24-hour period, and that the forgetting is a result of what they had learned before the period began, not in the 24 hours afterward.

Mr. Benton set forth this new theory on learning in a presidential address to the 28th annual meeting of the Midwestern Psychological Association held Friday in St. Louis.

This meeting was attended by five LC psychology majors and minors, and Mr. William Engram, assistant professor of psychology. They were Nancy Alvis, Ann Carlisle, Penny Creighton, Erika Krajicek, and Angeliki Vellou.

Mr. Benton's theory refuted the idea that people forget 75 per cent in 24 hours after the learning period as a result of what they learned afterward.

In a paper given by Kermit J. Rhode of the University of North Dakota, Nancy reports, it was stated that "there is no such thing as an executive or leader." Rather, the psychologist stated, it is the dynamics of group action which makes a man what he is.

Another psychologist, Bernard Spilka of Washburn University of Topeka, Kan., stated that he had found through experiments at Washburn that persons with "interiorized" religious views tended to have a higher intelligence than those with "institutionalized" religious beliefs. Nancy explained that this subject was a highly controversial one among the public.

Mr. Engram attended a meeting which set forth theories on how psychology should be taught in college—scientific approach versus general introduction. According to Mr.

Engram, three of the four speakers held the belief that psychology should be taught as a laboratory course with experiments. The other man stated that he believed a more general course would be more helpful to most students, particularly those not psychology majors.

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MATTINGLY STORES

'Mrs.' Miller, Rule, Smith Find 'Other Life' At Grade School Exciting, Challenging Experience

By Nancy Bowser

"Mrs." and "Teacher" may not be LC nicknames for Jeanie Rule, Patty Smith, and Patty Miller; but, in that other life they lead, these are common forms of address.

These three senior education majors have been spending an exciting, challenging few weeks practicing teaching at three St. Charles elementary schools. They seem to prefer working within the first three grade levels. Patty Smith is, at present, helping in the kindergarten at Lincoln; Jeanie is working with third graders at Benton, and Patty Miller is supervising a second grade reading group at Powell Terrace, while assisting the regular teacher.

Patty Smith seemed to summarize the attitude of the trio in saying that practice teaching is "a challenge, very worthwhile, and never dull." The girls have brought back tales of many amusing incidents that have happened at school. Pat Smith told of receiving a valentine from one of her little girls who, evidently having forgotten her name, addressed it to "Teacher's Helper." With a wry smile on her face, Patty Miller remembered the day she wore what she thought was an especially attractive pair of shoes, only to be deflated when a pupil made the comment, "My

grandmother has a pair just like them."

All three girls seem to agree that teaching is an excellent field to go into, "especially for a woman who plans to be married," added Jeanie, who announced her engagement spring vacation.

As for the future, the girls naturally plan to teach. Patty Miller already has a position at Hazelwood Elementary School, near Florissant, teaching kindergarten. Jeanie plans to teach in St. Louis county, while her new husband finishes his last year of law at Washington University. Patty Smith wants to teach in Florida ("Guess I'm just a Rebel at heart."). She would like to become an exchange teacher, especially to England.

What deep, hidden desires lurk under the polished, academic exterior of a school teacher? Jeanie has a special interest in politics, and would like to do work in that field behind the scenes. As a matter of fact, she worked on the Democratic platform for the recent political conventions at LC. Patty Miller would like to meet Nat King Cole in person; she is one of his fans. Possibly the most striking is Patty Smith's yen for a fire-engine red Jaguar. She commented that she would settle for an M-G if necessary.

'The Griffin,' LC's Literary Magazine, On Sale May 18

The Griffin, Lindenwood's literary publication, will be on sale beginning May 18. Copies may be bought from members of the staff for one dollar.

The 1956 Griffin will be approximately 50 pages long and will contain 16 poems, eight stories, five essays, and one descriptive sketch. It is entirely student-written, except for two poems, an essay and a story written by four Lindenwood alum-

nae, said editor Jean Gray. The cover has been designed by Judy Glover, senior art major.

Members of the Griffin staff, sponsored by Dr. Agnes Sibley, associate professor of English, are Maria Cherner, Jean Gray, Alice Prouty, Betty Layton, and Martha Layne Hall. Alice was recently named editor of the 1957 Griffin.

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Westminster Prof To Talk at Convo

Dr. John Randolph, chairman of the English department, Westminster College, will be the speaker for the honors day program in Roemer Auditorium, Thursday morning.

The program, which is an academic convocation, is an all school affair. Its purpose is to honor those students whose grades are high quality and who have outstanding accomplishments to their credit, Dean Paulena Nickell said.

Special awards will be given in writing, music, and mathematics, High ranking students for the last two semesters and those with high cumulative grade points will be honored by classes.

3 Science Majors, Harrington, Houser, FitzRoy, to Part; Pursue Careers, Germs

On June 2 Lindenwood's three senior science majors will part, but they will all continue to pursue elusive germs, bacteria, and viruses.

Carol Fitzroy, a chemistry major from Normandy, Mo., has a research job for next year with the Ralston Purina company of St. Louis. From St. Charles, Beverly Harrington, a biology major, will enter the medical school of the University of Missouri, where she will work toward a doctor's degree in pediatrics.

Joanne Houser, a biology major from Paducah, Ky., is now studying at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis where she will receive a degree in medical technology in August. As a part of the Lindenwood-Barnes cooperative plan, she has studied at Barnes all this year and will graduate with her class in June, but will continue at Barnes for three more months. On Sept. 22 she will be married to Robert Leslie Drury of Gillespie, Ill. They will live in Davenport, Iowa.

Scherer Speaks At Cornerstone Laying Services

"As we build we must maintain awe, beyondness, and a sense of wonder," the Rev. Dr. Harry T. Scherer, minister of Webster Groves Presbyterian Church and president of the Lindenwood board of directors, said in the cornerstone laying service for the Lindenwood College Chapel and the St. Charles Presbyterian Church, last Sunday.

"We must keep a sense of beyondness, dreaming that one day a sanctuary to God will be built," Dr. Scherer said.

He went on to say that stones come from heritage and represent tradition. "We are living stones, representing the men and women who have gone before," said Dr. Scherer.

The Rev. Dr. Sherman Skinner, minister of Second Presbyterian Church, St. Louis, and member of the LC board, had the call to worship and prayer of invocation. Scriptures were read by Ann Carlisle, president of Lindenwood's Student Christian Association, and Russell Crider, Jr., of the Westminster Fellowship of the St. Charles Church.

The Rev. Charles E. Andrus, minister of First Presbyterian Church, Hannibal, brought greetings from the Synod of Missouri, of which he is moderator. The closing prayer was by the Rev. Dr. Robert L. McLeod, Jr., Lindenwood's new dean of chapel.

After the service the congregation adjourned to the site of the new chapel for the laying of the cornerstone. Dr. F. L. McCluer, president, and the Rev. Thomas C. Cannon, pastor of the St. Charles Presbyterian Church, took part in the cornerstone ceremony.

LINDEN SCROLL

(Continued from Page 1)

"Griffin," LC literary publication. Jane was also on the Dean's Honor Roll, and was selected from the junior class for the May court.

Marian Kasper is a chemistry major from Kansas City, Mo. She is junior adviser to Alpha Lambda Delta, junior adviser to the Student Christian Association, and a member of the Honor Board. Marian also is a member of the League of Women Voters, Triangle, Choralaires, and the Dean's Honor Roll.

Carol Kellogg was tapped for Linden Scroll in *absentia*. Carol is at present studying at the American University of Beirut in Lebanon on the Junior Year Abroad plan. During her first two years at LC, Carol was selected as president of the junior cabinet of SCA, and president of Irwin Hall. She also is a member of FTA, International Relations Club, and the Young Republicans. She was elected president for next year of SCA. Carol is a religious education major from Amarillo, Tex.

Carol Lee Knight is a speech (radio and television) major from Ft. Smith, Ark. She is now president of Butler Hall, vice-president of the League of Women Voters, promotion director of KCLC, and a

member of the Press Club, A.E.Rho, Young Republicans, and Kappa Pi, national art honor society. Carol Lee was a Washington Semester student this fall term.

Tillie Micheletto is a music education major from Collinsville, Ill. She is president of the choir, secretary-treasurer of the Student Council, and program chairman of both FTA and the League of Women Voters. Tillie also has membership in IRC, the Music Educators' National Conference, and the Dean's Honor Roll.

Carol Ratjen is a speech (radio and television) major from Chicago Heights, Ill. She is on the SCA cabinet, treasurer of Butler Hall, a member of the Press Club, Young Republicans, the League of Women Voters, and A.E.Rho. Carol is also on the KCLC staff and was a Washington Semester student.

Gwen Ryter is a biology major from Affton, Mo. She is vice-president of the SCA, vice-president of the Triangle club, and was first semester secretary of the junior class. Gwen also has membership in the League of Women Voters, IRC, and is a member of the Dean's Honor Roll. She received a President's scholarship this year and will serve next year as President of the Student Council.

CORONATION

(Continued from page 1)

solo by Mabella Gore, and a flute solo by Sandra Williams. Martha Pat Thornton and Carolyn (Sonny) Sonichsen danced for the Queen and her court.

Freshmen were hostesses at the Queen's reception following the ceremony. Open house in all campus buildings and the Queen's dinner on the tennis courts preceded the Queen's ball. Decorations for the dance, held on the tennis courts this year, were mammoth pink and white flowers dotting the court fences. Streamers from the flowers hung to the ground. Stan Dougherty's orchestra played for the dance.

Weekend festivities began Friday evening as guests and parents attended the play, "Ladies in Retirement," presented in Roemer Auditorium. A horse show at the stables, the home economics open house in Roemer Hall, and KCLC radio station's open house in the Fine Arts building made up Saturday morning's program.

Incidentally, the unique way of serving refreshments at the open house—coffee and tea in beakers, stirring rods for spoons, and cream out of burettes—was Carol's idea.

Bev, who is a day student, has been just as busy off-campus as on-campus during her four years at LC. She teaches Sunday school and sings in her church choir, besides singing in the Lindenwood choir, and also plays the piano for a small dance band. Although music is "just a hobby," Bev has taught piano lessons for the last four years (at one time last year she was teaching 44 pupils a week) and has taken voice lessons from Miss Isidor, professor of music, since she was in the eighth grade.

This year, as editor of the year book, a member of Triangle Club, acting-president of Pi Alpha Delta, classics society, and in the Poetry Society, she now spends a great deal of time on-campus. Although in all these activities, her biggest thrill, however, was being tapped for Linden Scroll last year.

Joanne has also been active during her college career. She too was tapped for Linden Scroll last year and is a member of Alpha Sigma Tau, upperclass scholastic honorary society. She was secretary of her junior class and last year was junior counselor for Alpha Lambda Delta, national freshman scholastic honorary fraternity. Like her two colleagues, she is a member of Triangle Club and was vice-president of the club her junior year. Bev was president of the club last year, and Carol is president this year.

Carol has won the President's Scholarship the last two years and Bev won the four-year St. Louis Science Fair Scholarship her senior year in high school. Both students have also been lab assistants; Bev worked with Dr. Talbot last year, and Carol has been an assistant in the chemistry department for the last two years.

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