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Students From 5 Other Lands Will Attend LC in '1956-'57

Entering Lindenwood in next year's freshman class will be a number of scholarship and award winners and students from five other countries.

Winner of a national merit scholarship is Nancy Joe Rector of Little Rock, Ark. This scholarship, given on the basis of national competition, is awarded by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation through the support of a number of American corporations.

National certificate winners in this same contest who will be LC students next year are Katherine Jane Copeland of Ft. Smith, Ark., and Laura Heusinkveld of Sibley, Iowa.

Lindenwood awards a number of special scholarships, some of which are announced at this time by President F. L. McCluer.

A full tuition scholarship in music of \$525 from Lindenwood was won by Marjorie Zickler of Holland, Mich. Dell Shwiff, Dallas, Tex., Barbara Smith, Oklahoma City, and Fair Hembree, Chattanooga, Tenn., were awarded half tuition music scholarships of \$262.50 each.

Winners of Lindenwood scholarships in art are Kathryn Polk, Little Rock, Ark.; Rosamond Walters, Connerville, Ind.; Eleanor Mansfield, Hamilton, Ohio, and Charlyne Grogan, St. Louis county. Kathryn and Rosamond won half tuition scholarships of \$262.50 and Eleanor and Charlyne were awarded \$100 scholarships.

Winners of junior scholarships,

awarded to graduates of junior colleges, announced to date are Jacqueline Mullane and Mariva Dorman of Belleville (Ill.) Junior College and Myrna Hager of Pratt (Kan.) Junior College.

Marilyn DeBeer of Alton, Iowa, entering from North Western College, Orange City, Iowa; Alyce Chevalier of Tampa, Fla., entering from Graceland College, Lamoni, Iowa, and Nedra Durham of Centertown, Mo., entering from Jefferson City (Mo.) Junior College. Awards are for two years, \$500 each.

Eleven scholarships have been awarded to incoming freshmen who plan to major in religious education. They range in value from \$300 to \$500. Winners are Bette Sue Blossom and Cora Jane Clark of Little Rock; Carole Cordill, Oklahoma City; Carole Ann Joy, Elizabeth Owens, and Marjorie Ann Ward, Kansas City; Nancy Russell, Ft. Smith, Ark.; Darlene Turk, Tulsa; Marilyn Wilson, Miami, Okla.; Constance Milliken, Chattanooga, Tenn.; and Mary Lee Boren, Morrilton, Ark.

Also entering Lindenwood as freshmen will be six students from five other countries, Dean Paulena Nickell told the Bark. Two new countries will be represented on the campus with Ulla Kling from Finland and Torborg Nilsson from Sweden.

Two sisters, Carmen and Maria Isabel Escobar, from Ecuador and Ann Marie Montealegre from Guatemala will represent South and Central America. From Iran will come Nahid Bozorgmehri,

32 Seniors Candidates for Degrees; Kansas City Mayor Bartle to Speak; Dr. Ruedi Receives Honor Degree

Thirty-two seniors are candidates for degrees at the 129th annual commencement exercises to be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, June 2, on the open campus, weather permitting. Dr. Oreen Ruedi, Lindenwood graduate who is professor of sociology at Southwest Missouri State College, Springfield, will be awarded the honorary degree of doctor of laws.

Mayor H. Roe Bartle of Kansas City, a lawyer and youth leader, will give the commencement address, and Dr. Theodore A. Gill, former dean of chapel, will preach the baccalaureate sermon at 7:15 p.m. on Friday. This service also will be held outdoors.

Eighteen seniors are candidates for Bachelor of Arts degrees. They are Nancy Alvis, Mary Ann (Maisie) Arrington, Margaret Bittman,



Dr. Oreen Ruedi

Ann Carlisle, Penelope Creighton, Carol Fitzroy, Florida Garland, Judith Glover, Jean Gray, Beverly Harrington, Joanne Houser, Katherine Kolocotronis, Erika Krajicek, Marilyn Mitchell, Lisabeth Schnurr, Lowell Sharpe, Marguerite (Margie) Terrell, and Virginia Woodman.

Eight seniors who are candidates for Bachelor of Science degrees are Donna Drury, Starlin Edwards,

Janet Lewis, Phyllis Meadows Milten, Patricia Miller, Jean Rule, Mary Lou Thayer Sanden, and Jennelle Todsden.

Three seniors who will receive B.S. degrees after completing slight deficiencies in requirements are Verlee Caro, Eleanor Day, and Patricia Smith.

Shirley Parnas is a candidate for a Bachelor of Music degree and Beverly Randall is a candidate for a Bachelor of Music Education degree. After completing a deficiency in requirements, Shirley Holcomb will receive a B.M.E. degree. Music diplomas will be awarded to Barbara Koeller in piano and to Shirley Holcomb, Tillie Micheletto, and Sunny Van Eaton in voice.

Following the baccalaureate service, President and Mrs. F. L. McCluer, assisted by members of Linden Scroll, will give a reception for seniors and their guests, faculty, and administration at the McCluer home.

On commencement day breakfast will be served in Cobbs recreation room at 8 a.m. for seniors and their guests, faculty, and administration. Luncheon for seniors and guests will be held in Ayres dining room at 12:15 p.m.

Beattie Appointed To Head Sociology

Mr. Walter M. Beattie, Jr., of Madison, Wis., will join the Lindenwood faculty next fall as professor and chairman of the department of sociology, Dr. F. L. McCluer, president, announced today.

Mr. Beattie, who is working on his doctor's degree at the University of Wisconsin, taught sociology at Westminster College, Fulton, Mo., before going to Madison. He will replace Dr. Marian Froelich, who is going with her husband to his Air Force assignment.

Mr. Beattie's wife is the former Elizabeth Watts who was chairman of the Lindenwood art department in 1945-1952. The Beatties have a small daughter.

Carol Lee Knight Elected Senior President; Heckmiller for Juniors

Carol Lee Knight, junior of Ft. Smith, Ark., has been elected senior class president for next year, and Carol Ratjen, junior of Chicago Heights was chosen senior class representative on the Student Council. Both students are speech majors with emphasis in radio and television, and both were Washington Semesterites last fall.

The sophomores elected June Heckmiller, human relations major from Barrington, Ill., to be their junior class president next year. The

junior Student Council representative will be Betty Miller, a speech (radio and TV) major from Jefferson City, Mo.

Diane Stanley of Guatemala was elected by her freshman classmates to be sophomore class representative on the council next year. Elected as honor board representatives are Mary Lillian Cook and Jane Graham from the incoming senior class, and Ellen Devlin and Ann Stewart to represent next year's juniors.

New Trends Seen at Show

The products of skill, imagination, and work were exhibited by 34 students in Cobbs lounge and recreation room May 17, when the clothing classes presented their annual style show, under the direction of Miss Margaret Lindsay, associate professor of home economics.

All the clothing modeled in the show had been made, and some of it designed, by members of the clothing classes.

Many of the dresses seemed to follow popular new style trends. The Italian neckline, slit nearly to the shoulders in front and descending to a point in the back, vied with the "flower pot" neckline's deep square line, widening to the shoulders, and the popular oriental look for predominance.

Another trend seemed evident in the dressy dresses that were shown. Cool colors, especially blues and purples, seemed to be most popular for evening wear this summer.

Several interesting new ideas and variations stood out in the fashion parade, such as a pair of Bermuda-length pajamas. Barbara Givens retailored a coat from her father's old overcoat, adding a stylish, individual touch with ebony and silver buttons she had made in crafts class.

Froma Johnson and Caroline Gutzler demonstrated how similar circular skirts could be dressed up or down with plain and jeweled sweater sets for class or date. Judith Lawing went a step beyond the popular sheath dress to the tulip silhouette, a sheath flared in pleats from the knees down.

The theme, "In the Garden," was carried out in the settings. For the showing in the lounge, the models entered through a white trellis, laced with greenery and white flowers. Two white wrought iron benches and pots of iris completed the scene. Models descended into

the recreation room through a white picket gateway, flanked by greenery and peonies.

During the intermission, Carolyn (Sonny) Sonichsen presented a dramatic presentation.



Stopping for a chat outside Cobbs Hall before modeling their dresses in the annual style show sponsored by the clothing classes are Sandra Gordon, left, and Suellen Purdue. Sandra modeled a formal dress and Suellen a dressy dress.

'World of Designed Movement' Opens Fairyland to Students

A veritable fairyland was opened to LC students Wednesday night at the showing of the movie on mobiles, "A World of Designed Movement," done by Fred Dreher and Stewart Moore.

Fascinating shapes, both recognizable and abstract, floated, shimmered, and spun from the mobiles and stables, done by Mr. Dreher, well-known St. Louis artist. After showing the colorful and varied display of work arranged in a large studio, the film moves to the outdoors with kaleidoscopic shots of such things as a merry-go-round, a coiled garden hose, and a slithering snake.

These shots, combined with mobiles and stables of similar design, show the relationship between common things and the artist's interpretation of them into what he considers a four dimensional process.

Mr. Dreher, whose mobiles are well known in the St. Louis area, is an instructor of art at John Burrough School in the county. He is the corresponding secretary of the Missourians, a group of distinguished artists who have exhibited in the Missouriian shows, and an active member of the Artists' Guild. He has exhibited widely, and many

of his mobiles are now in public and private collections, including that of the City Art Museum in St. Louis.

Mr. Moore did the photography and music for the film. The unusual background music of the movie was provided in part by one of the newly released Wurlitzer electronic pianos, that has reeds instead of strings.

Concluding the film was a series of Mr. Dreher's "Phantomobiles," movies of mobiles taken through translucent areas of colored glass, in which the shadows become as effective as the mobile itself.

The film had its St. Louis premiere at the City Art Museum at the opening of the Missouriian show the last of April, in which Mr. Arthur L. Kanak, assistant professor of art, was among the member exhibitors.

Counting The Days Till 'School's Out'?

Although nearly all students are counting the days till the end of school, there is a certain sadness, an atmosphere of poignant finality, that has enveloped the campus.

"The grand old seniors" are perhaps the focal point of this May melancholy. A moment's deep reflection cannot recapture, or capsule all the things that have made up this college year, 1956. An attempt at retrospection brings to fore only a myriad of events, each interlocking to compose a happy college year.

The brightest facets of this irrecoverable phase of life, our college days, will stand out vividly in our memories.

There will be the influx of freshmen, with the capable Liz Schnurr handling the pleasant complexities of the beginning of school; then there will be the introduction to the Student Council and our honor system which Margaret Bittman has so ably commanded; and likewise we will remember becoming familiar with the wonderful work of SCA and our WUS gift which Ann Carlisle and Penny Creighton made possible.

We shall also owe tribute to Beverly Harrington who has worked diligently on our yearbook, and Jean Gray who engineered the political conventions we were all so proud of. Finally we shall remember the joy of May-Parents Weekend with our queen, Kathy Kolocotronis.

It has been a memorable year, and soon to the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance," 32 seniors will leave Lindenwood, but they will leave behind a cherished part of their life, and an everlasting love.

'Is Jazz America's National Music?'

Jazz—American jazz—should it become America's nationally recognized music?

We think this is a good question which was posed by Miss Gertrude Isidor, professor of music, during a recent history of civilization lecture on contemporary music.

Immediately a chorus of "no's" with a few "yesses" arose from those about her. Was this response mainly from persons who don't like jazz? We don't think so. To the contrary, many were jazz lovers.

In giving their reasons, many jazz lovers held that jazz may be wonderful to listen to but they wouldn't want it to be known as our national music. Because much of it is improvised and made up of impulsive "noises," many feel that it would typify and represent a nation that is restless, impulsive, and basically insecure.

While jazz is an art in itself, these jazz followers believe "we would be settling for something below our cultural development." As America's national music they suggest something more on the semi-classical line of Gershwin, or the classical music of American composers such as Hanson and Thomson.

There are others who protest this point of view, stating that jazz is "original" music of America, created in America for Americans, and therefore would justify the recognition.

Miss Isidor warned that jazz is becoming the nationally recognized music. If there is so much opinion against it, then we suggest those protesting support the semi-classical concerts more and buy the semi-classical records if they want the movement slowed. It will be our generation and the next which will decide.

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BROSS BROTHERS MUSIC

Dr. McCluer Has Busy Schedule As Speaker For Commencements

In demand as a commencement speaker, Dr. F. L. McCluer, Lindenwood's president, will conclude a busy schedule of graduation appearances at Westminster College in Fulton, Mo., Monday night. At Westminster, where he was formerly president, Dr. McCluer will present one of the persons to be honored with an honorary degree.

Dr. McCluer will speak Sunday night at Kemper Military Academy in Boonville, Mo. He also spoke at high school commencement exercises in Louisiana, Mo. last Tuesday night and in Crystal City, Mo., on Friday, May 18.

Space, Closets, Decor? LC Students And DC Housewives Tell Of 'Ideal Home'

By Maisie Arrington

Space? Closets? Modern decor? What do you want in a home? To attempt to answer this question, 100 housewives were selected to attend a conference just to discuss these important questions.

Housewives from all corners of the country were assembled in Washington, D.C., by the head of the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency, Albert M. Cole, to outline ideas on the "ideal home."

Mr. Cole got his answers, and other housewives over the nation began to take note. Realizing this to be a popular conversation piece

among Lindenwood students, the Bark made a small survey on campus. Here are some of the standard, and varied, results.

The top spot on the list of "most wanted" goes to SPACE. Whether in the closets, the lawn, or a double car garage, plenty of freedom in movement headed both the Washington congress group, and the LC lists.

Sue Parker, LC senior who is to be married next month, stated: "I just want plenty of living area—without lots of furniture."

Echoing the space idea, Kay Wethers, Niccolls freshman, added: "A big living room that covers three-fourths of the first floor would be ideal."

The ideas on the closet situation brought many rabid discussions from the housewives as well as the students. Most people interviewed wanted separate closets from their husbands, and one conference woman even stated she needed a special corner for the Salvation Army.

Most students wanted the large sliding door closets, although Margie Terrell, engaged senior, was representative of a group that preferred the double rack walk-in closet.

Tangent to this was the opinion voiced about the definite need for a large cloak room inside the door for one's guests. Helen Little, Niccolls freshman, and Barbara

Givens, Cobbs junior, were emphatic in stating that the cloak closet was "a must."

In the bathroom category, all agreed that two bathrooms would be sheer luxury. Marella Gore, Cobbs junior, added: "A large bath with a glass shower door appeals to me most." Some thought the old style "Hollywoodish" step down bath tub would be the "last word" in bathrooms, but nearly all agreed that two modern baths would be sufficient. Needless to say, all women interviewed wanted their own separate dressing table.

The important living room came into special prominence when all the D.C. housewives wanted to bring back the old fashioned parlor into the American family life. This reversion was to be a sort of "island" of peace and quiet away from the hubbub of fast paced family living.

The taste in furnishing ran the gauntlet from French Provincial and Colonial, through early American, traditional, modern, modified contemporary, and finally Italian.

Nearly all students wanted at least one fireplace, and many were eager to include dens, recreation rooms, and a special laundry room.

The novel bright spot of the Washington housewives was a "mud room" or "decontamination room" near the back door where the children and animals could be washed off!"

Linden Leaves Whisper End Of Year: Campus Green; Students Red!

With only two more weeks of school to look forward to (?), because that includes exams), we find that some students already have begun packing and bidding fond adieus to friends . . . particularly those who aren't coming back, which includes 32 seniors.

'Ol Sol is showing his best and worst lately—the best being the lush green finery that the campus is displaying and the worst being the 'literal lobster' coloring sprouted by some students. We think Patsy Meacham, Betsy Hendershot, and Betty Hagemann got the worst of Sol's worst on this score. Bring on the suntan oil!

Peggy Crane has been clogging the mail recently. She sent a 17-foot-long birthday card with letters two-feet high spelling "Happy Birthday" to Hank, the boy she met while visiting Princeton this winter.

Dr. Marion Dawson Rechtern explained to several students after they had discovered overdue library notices in their mailboxes, "You have to pay your fines or you don't get your grades, so don't put the notice back and hope the librarians will forget it. They won't." Patsy Price commented, in a rather subdued tone, "Yeah, just like elephants."

Seems as though many LC girls are turning "sports car crazy." Several were spied at the recent races at Smart Field, including Maisie AArrington, who dreams of nothing but a Thunderbird.

This may be an all women's college, but Whispers finds that boys are surging to the front in news lately, what with Bruce Griffith, Faith Elder's boy friend, trying his hand at student waitressing for a meal, and Dick Jackson, yours truly's steady, serving as an official Lindenwood delegate to the mock Republican convention at Washington University.


Well, the press at Belding Print Shop has stopped running—off Barks for this year, that is—and until it begins again next September we wish you a happy, profitable, and sunny summer!—Grif.

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5 Cop Honors Day Awards

Awards went to five LC students in the Honors' Day convocation Thursday, May 17, in Roemer Auditorium. Dr. John Randolph, chairman of the Westminster College English department, spoke to the student body on "The Psychology of Failure."

Dean Nickell introduced Heather Armour, president of Alpha Lambda Delta, national freshman scholastic society, who presented an award to Joanne Houser, senior biology major, for the highest cumulative grade point average during seven semesters. Dean Nickell presented the other four special awards.

Carol FitzRoy, chemistry major, won the membership award of the American Association of University Women given annually to an outstanding senior. The Presser Music award, a \$250 scholarship for students who are going to make a living in music, was retained by Tillie Micheletto, junior voice major, who won the award last year.

Ellen Devlin, sophomore, won the \$40 Spahmer award for creative and critical writing; Grete Rehg, sophomore, received honor-

able mention. The Chemical Rubber Company award in mathematics, a book of mathematical tables, went to Kay Province, freshman.

Dr. Randolph told the audience that while students sometimes fail college work because of poor study habits and high school background, psychologically they want to fail. He pointed out that the greatest single factor in making grades is the will to succeed.

When the will to fail overcomes the will to succeed in an individual, there may be several varied causes,

Dr. Randolph continued. If a person procrastinates and finds reasons for not being able to do a job, blames his failure on his teachers, or finds pleasure in the failure of others, the evil in constant struggle with the good in his mind is winning. That individual may seek escapes such as becoming ill before examinations or indulging in alcohol, he explained.

In answer to his own question of what to do about this attitude, Dr. Randolph said the first step is to become aware that the will to fail exists by analyzing one's self on the basis of the test he had just given. The individual should find the cause for the will to fail and start to form new habits as soon as possible. "But," he emphasized, "don't be afraid to ask for help."

Dr. F. L. McCluer, president, commended 27 students for high academic achievement on the basis of a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 or above, and nine for being B-plus or better students during the last two semesters. He also gave the grade point average by classes: freshman, 2.44; sophomore, 2.52; junior, 2.79; and senior, 2.98.

The following seniors were named as recipients of graduate scholarships and appointments: Jean Gray, University of Arkansas; Shirley Parnas, Washington University; Beverly Harrington, University of Missouri School of Medicine; Virginia Woodman and Judy Glover, University of Iowa.

AA Presents Annual Awards; Jacque Keen is New President

Highlights of the annual Athletic Association's banquet last Wednesday in Ayres dining room were the presentation of the blanket award, announcing of the new AA officers for next year, and the awarding of emblems, letters, and team identification letters to qualifying AA members.

Jennelle (Jacy) Todson received the blanket award, and the new AA officers include Jacqueline (Jacque) Keen, president; Elizabeth Bohn, vice-president; Kay Province, secretary; and Toni Chapman, treasurer. Other officers are Fern Palmer and Mattie Sue Winters, social chairmen; Lois Mayer and Linda Rio, publicity chairmen; and Kay Zotos, intramural chairman.

With 2000 points Jane Peebles Rosekranz and Fern Palmer received a numeral from the Athletic Association. With 1000 points

Jacque, Marsha Madden, and Kay Province won their letters. Virginia Natho, Abby Vinkemulder, Kay Zotos, Judy Peterson, and Kay Province each won her emblem worth 500 points.

Team identification letters were presented in volleyball, basketball, softball, and tennis. Students who received volleyball letters were Joanne Jackson, Lois Mayer, Judy, Kay Province, Kay Wethers, Kay Zotos, Marlene Simon, Linda, and Jacque.

Students who received basketball letters include Virginia, Kay Province, Marva LaBonte, Marlene, Mary Rankin, Kay Zotos, and Helen McIntosh. Tennis team letters were awarded to Linda, Diane Stanley, Marcia Jones, Toni, and Lois; and softball awards were given to Kay Province, Kay Zotos, Ferol Finch, and Marva.

Awards were also presented to AA members in Terrapin, the swimming club; Orchestis, modern dance club; and Beta Chi, riding club. Recipients of these awards were Maryon Davies, Terrapin; Kay Zotos, Orchestis; and Mary and Kay Province, Beta Chi.

Miss Mary E. Lear, professor of chemistry, plans to go with her.

Also studying this summer will be Miss Marguerite VerKruzen, assistant professor of physical education. She will continue work on her Ph.D. degree at New York University Graduate Camp at Bear Mountain, N.Y. Others who will be continuing work toward doctorates are Mr. J. Walter Grundhauser, assistant professor of biological science, Mr. Thomas W. Doherty, associate professor of modern languages, Mr. Bremen Van Bibber, professor of education, and Mr. James Gardner, assistant professor of history and government.

Dr. Mary Talbot, professor of biological science, will return for research at the Edwin S. George Reserve, the University of Michigan research center at Pinkney, Mich. Mr. Douglas Hume, associate professor of drama, was awarded a Danforth scholarship. He will attend a conference at Drew University, Madison, N.J., on fine arts and religion with, he hopes, an emphasis on dramatic literature.

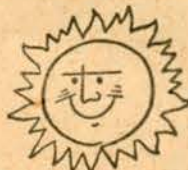
Dean Nickell plans to spend most of the summer here at LC, working on a revision of her text book, *Management in Family Living*. In August she is going to her cabin in the high Rockies north of Boulder, Colo.

Smart Gals

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Through the air with the greatest of ease leap Martha Pat Thornton, left, and Carolyn (Sonny) Sonichsen as they perform during the recent Orchestis demonstration.

Profs Lindsay, Parker, Turk Plan Summer European Trips

When vacation time rolls around, three members of the LC faculty will be Europe bound. Others will be studying and traveling in the United States.

Miss Margaret Lindsay, associate professor of home economics, will fly to Paris June 15 where she will study fashion design. She will visit London and Scotland while she is abroad.

Mr. Henry C. Turk, associate

professor of English, and Mrs. Turk are also going to Europe. They are planning to take a general European tour. Another of the LC faculty who will be Europe bound is Dr. Alice Parker, professor of English, who will sail June 12 to lecture in England.

Miss Carolyn S. Gray, associate professor of chemistry, has a fellowship from the National Science Foundation and will study at Indiana University. At the present time,

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A Telephone Call Settles It: Edwards, Garland Re-Enter LC

A phone call settled it. Last summer Florida Garland called Starlin Edwards and said, "If you'll go back, I will," and as a result, both girls returned to LC after a year's leave.

Florida and Starlin, who are roommates in Cobbs Hall now, spent their junior year at Northwestern in Evanston, Ill., and the University of Missouri in Columbia, respectively.

Concerning her decision to come back to LC for her senior year, Florida said, "I think LC has better advantages because it's smaller. Now that I'm back again, I'm happy."

Most of Starlin's weekends are spent off campus because she's pinned to a boy from Mizzou. She often returns to MU for weekend parties. Because she is a sorority member there, she is able to stay in the house when visiting.

Florida, a psychology major, is a member of Young Democrats, Colhecon, Modern Language Club, Encore, and Future Teachers of America. She sang in the choir for two years.

Starlin, a home economics major, is Colhecon secretary, senior class secretary, member of Young Democrats, FHA, Orchesis, and KCLC

staff. Starlin and Florida's free hours are spent in St. Louis seeing the latest movies, attending such fashion events as the Ann Fogarty Style Show, or riding with Eleanor Day and Margie Terrell in Ely's car, the "Blue Bug."

Their free hours are few, though, because the girls spend so much time taking care of their three growing sweet potatoes, three philodendron plants, and three goldfish. They used to have four fish, but one died this winter, they reported gravely.

Next year Florida hopes to go back to school to "take courses that I'm interested in and haven't had time to take." At the conclusion of her study, she plans to go into home mission field work in some such place as Hawaii or Puerto Rico.

An airline hostess is what Starlin wants to be after graduation. She said she wants to travel before settling down and air hostessing seems to "fill the bill." If she goes into the air hostessing field, she expects to enter Delta C and S's airline school for training. As a more practical occupation, Starlin explained she is also considering working for the Union Electric Co. of St. Louis as a demonstrator.

Summer Will Find LC Gals Doing Many Varied Jobs

School is officially over June 8, but many LC students will turn working girls and will continue working, doing everything from waiting tables to modeling clothes.

The biggest percentage of the "working girls" will be counseling at summer camps. Engaged in this capacity will be Virginia Elting, Mary Ann Smith, Linda Rio, Ann Wolff, Betty Miller, and Ann Vinson. Twins Beth and Ellen Devlin will do counseling work at Camp Mitchell, Ark., "just around the corner from Sally Cox" who will be working at Winthrop Rockefeller's ranch at Petit Jean, Ark. Barbara Koeller and Elaine Lunt will do clerical work at Epworth Heights, Mich., where President and Mrs. F. L. McCluer will be vacationing later this summer.

Although many students will not work in summer camps, several will be dealing with children in their home towns. Cornelia (Corny) Childs will be play ground director at a park in Lubbock, Tex. Virginia Natho, Kay Kaiser, and Sue Potter will teach swimming, and Maryon Davies is to teach handicapped children to swim in Waukesha, Wis. Mary Anne Carr plans on teaching in a day school at Flint, Mich.

Nori Hotta will also be taking

care of children, five, in fact. She will work as a governess for a St. Louis doctor's five children. Susan Freegard and Sally Hedrick will also be working with children at the Grace Hill Settlement House in St. Louis.

Of course there also are several who will be working at resorts throughout the Mid West. Gay (Penny) Nicholls, Betty Smith, Jan Phillips, and Diane Stanley will all be table hopping.

Another faction will be doing secretarial work. Jetta Smith plans to work for the Republican headquarters in Wichita, Kan., and Lynne Atkins will work for the good of the Democrats at their headquarters in Tennessee. Likewise Martha Layne Hall is to work for the state department in Frankfort, Ky. Ann Hamilton, Drucilla Pemberton, Mary Warner all will have secretarial jobs. Yvonne Linsin plans to do inventory work at the Union Station in St. Louis and Gene Stevenson will get accountant experience in her summer job.

Among different types of jobs to be done by LC working girls is Betty Jean (B.J.) Hagemann's work for the Scruggs department store's college board. Kay Bumgarner will draw fashion illustrations for a store in Wichita, Kan., and Dana Haglund will do modeling, also for a store in Wichita. Carolyn Morris and Carolyn (Sonny) Sonichsen will be working at TV stations in their home towns.

And although many students will be going to summer school, a group of 12 first floor Irwin girls have planned an ideal summer vacation. They will spend the Fourth of July at Pat Wilborn's in Champaign, Ill., and will travel from there to Martha Bradbury's at Shelbyville, Ky. The group plans to finish off at Jane Loyd's in McGehee, Ark.

First Aerial H-Bomb Dropped Over the Pacific

By Carol Griffie

Even though this is the last issue of the Bark and the "Outside Lindenwood" column, we know that world news won't stop making headlines in other newspapers. So we hope this Bark column has encouraged LC students to keep up with the news like this . . .

After delays because of bad weather, the U.S. finally dropped its first aerial H-bomb over Bikini Monday. The bomb, packing the fury of 10 million tons of TNT, was reported to have formed clouds 100 miles from the explosion scene.

In three troubled areas of the world the news is: Korea—The cabinet of Syngman Rhee, newly re-elected president, resigned Monday because of an election which made John M. Chang, a political foe of Rhee, vice-president; Cyprus—British military policeman, Colin Keightly, died Monday at the hands of Cyprus anti-British rioters in a bomb-throwing attack in Famagusta; Near East—Though no border clashes have occurred, Arab countries are making shifts within their own countries with King Hussein of Jordan recently appointing Said Mufti, an anti-Baghdad Pact politician, as prime minister.

In the recent Oregon primary, Adlai Stevenson bested Sen. Estes Kefauver, Eisenhower won hands down with an unexpectedly heavy write-in vote for Richard Nixon as his running mate. This November also will see former Secretary of the Interior, Douglas McKay, pitted against Sen. Wayne Morse.

In sports: The heavily-favored Needles lost out in his bid for the triple crown of racing by losing to Fabius in the Preakness. His next run will be in June for the Belmont stakes. Middleweight boxing champion, Sugar Ray Robinson, successfully defended his title recently when he TKOed Bobo Olson in the fourth round.

Seniors Bequeath Possessions

A pair of clown suits, a bust of Psyche, a ceramic dog with a broken leg, and a map of Washington, D.C., were among the traditional gifts willed by the seniors in Class Day convocation, Thursday, May 10.

Margaret "Bitt" Bittman, student council president, and Lisabeth Schnurr, freshman counselor, passed the clown suits which were given to them last year to their successors, Gwen Ryter and Cynthia Coatsworth, respectively. The main problem was getting Gwen's polka dotted suit on over her bouffant crinolines.

A plaster of paris Psyche containing a note was again passed on

to an English department major by Jean Gray who gave it to Jane Graham. Jane's comment: "What'll I do with it?"

Penny Creighton presented the "Linden Leaves" mascot, a ceramic dog who is minus one leg, to Barbara Givens, next year's yearbook editor.

The first order of the day was the reading of the class will by "Bitt." It reads as follows:

To Bullet: Ann Zotos, his shadow in the Gridiron show,
Some new shaggy dog jokes which he ought to know,
A jar of honey for Honey McCluer,

More teas and receptions for him to endure.

Enough tulip bulbs to plant in the soil,

And a great big hug from one and all.

To Harry Hendren: Two life buoy wrappers to win a free car;
Clutchless Studebakers don't go too far.

In case he needs light to tour foreign lands

We leave him the lanterns in our hot little hands.

We all have high hopes that soon he will marry,

Cause all the girls here are just wild about Harry.

To Mrs. Van Bibber, a sponsor so fine,

We leave punch and cookies to last a long time.

A garter to help when the budget needs stretching,

The gym exercises when she wants to look fetching.

And just for the record to keep our slate clean,

We bid you farewell, Goodnight, Irene.

To the Sophomores:

With many condolences but certainly not tears,

The junior English exam we worked on for years;

Our twisted brains and high aspirations,

Senior proms and graduations.

Our uncanny ability to come in so late,

Forsaking the mixers in search of a mate.

Now each of our class has some sort of token

To pass on to you so the chain won't be broken.

We've stored up some treasures passed down for years

And kept them intact through blood, sweat, and tears.

KEEP FRESH
these hot
sticky days
with
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