



LINDEN BARK

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NUMBER 1

FRESHMEN PRESENT -- 'RISE ABOVE IT'

Tolerance Is Today's Big Need Asserts Founders' Day Speaker

Loyalty, reliability, and tolerance are the underlying principles by which college women should live, Mrs. M. M. White of Lexington, Ky., told Lindenwood students, alumnae, and faculty Saturday.

Speaking at the annual Founders' Day convocation, in celebration of the college's founding in 1827, Mrs. White, an alumna, said, "Tolerance is the hardest principle to practice, but it is the most important at the present moment of history."

It is hard, she said, because roots of intolerance are emotional and deeply rooted, and because tolerance can easily slip into mere laziness. It is important because the airplane and hydrogen bomb "have changed radically our ideas of short and long, near and far, now and later. Far has become near and later may be immediately. We need to learn to love our fellow men—all our fellow men—in a hurry."

A college education should not be judged by what it will mean economically and socially, Mrs. White told her audience. The worth of a college education is measured in terms of amount learned, intellectual

attitudes formed, and character developed. She deplored a current tendency to regard a college degree "as a sort of legal tender" and to ask what it is worth "economically and in terms of prestige."

"When the degree is used for that purpose," she said, "the value will rapidly deteriorate."

Mrs. White stressed intellectual growth after graduation and recommended ignoring some of the dust and cobwebs in favor of reading good books.

A 1913 graduate, she attended LC when it was a junior college. She went on to take her A.B. degree from Smith College and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Chicago University. Her husband is dean of arts and sciences at the University of Kentucky.



Caught in the act are these four freshmen as they present their record pantomime before the judges during the freshman class variety show try-outs. Left to right, Joyce Kayarian, Katherine Morf, Nancy Chaney, and Bonnie Burkhalter. The show, "Rise Above It," will be given next Friday.

Combo, Torchers To Be Featured In Variety Show

A combo, a pantomime, and a Torch Song will be among the many acts in the Freshman Variety Show, to be presented in Roemer Auditorium at 8 p. m. next Friday.

Entitled "Rise above It," the show is under the direction of Kathryn Werner, and Mary Milam Smith will be Mistress of Ceremonies. The title of the show was submitted by Yvonne Linsin, Ferguson, Mo. When asked for the meaning of the title, Vonnie replied,

"Everyone, whether he realizes it or not, is seeking something different from what he has now. A new thing, a new way of life perhaps; no man is content. He lives his life each day at a time, and he knows there is something beyond this daily routine existence. So he strives for a new thing, a new path. He never finds what he seeks, he always tries to 'Rise above It.'"

All details of the program were not available when the Bark went to press, but the combo was assured a place on the program, Kathy said. Included in the combo are: Betty Hagemann, Ann Elise Horstman, and Sue Freeguard. Also scheduled is a torch rendition of "Temptation" by Mary Ellen Wall, and a pantomime presented by Bonnie Burkhalter, Joyce Kayarian, Katherine Morf, and Nancy Chaney.

First tryouts were held in Roemer Auditorium on Oct. 4. Because some freshman groups had not worked out their acts in enough detail to present them at that time, a second set of tryouts was held last Tuesday.

Director Kathy said, "I'd like to see our Freshman Class put on the best variety show ever given, and I think it is possible if the whole class will participate and cooperate."

Council Stages First Dance Mixer At Cobbs Tomorrow

The Student Council's first mixer of the year will be a "dresy" dance tomorrow night in Cobbs Lounge. It is slated to begin at 8:30 p.m., and Margaret Bittman, SC president, urges all students to attend.

Membership on the Student Council was completed with the recent elections of class and dormitory representatives. Class representatives are Fern Palmer, senior delegate; Jane Graham, junior; Carol Gardner, sophomore, and Carolyn (Sonny) Sonichsen, freshman.

Dorm representatives are Patty Miller from Cobbs Hall; June Heckmiller from Irwin; Ann Emmart, Niccolls; Judy Peterson, Sibley, and Nancy Divinia, Butler. Liz Schnurr is the freshman counselor, and Ann Clevenger is the day student representative.

Other council members who were elected last spring, in addition to Margaret, are Nancy Alvis, vice-president, and Tillie Micheletto, secretary-treasurer.

LC Gets a Start

When Major George Sibley came from Massachusetts on government business, he probably did not have the idea of founding a school. However, with his wife, Mary Easton, daughter of St. Louis' first postmaster, he started Lindenwood College in 1827. It was to be a "school for young ladies." The original building was a log cabin on the Sibley farm of "Linden Wood," the site of the present Lindenwood campus.

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

Alumnae From 1892 - 1955 Return For Founders' Day

Lindenwood alumnae, dating from the class of 1892 to the class of 1955, were on the LC campus last Friday and Saturday for their annual alumnae weekend and Founders' Day celebration.

About 40 alumnae from 12 states stayed in Ayres Hall, headquarters for the weekend. Others came in for events on Friday and Saturday.

Friday's program included a dinner in Cobbs Lounge and showing of "The Linden Leaf," the new movie about life at LC, and a reception with the faculty.

Saturday's events were the Founders' Day convocation, at which old-grad Dorritt Stumberg White of Lexington, Ky., was the

speaker; luncheon in Ayres dining room, and a meeting in Sibley Chapel at which President F. L. McCluer and Dr. Siegmund A. E. Betz, professor of English, spoke.

At a business meeting Mrs. Donalee Wehrle Hood of Eureka, Mo., a 1945 graduate, was elected president of the LC Alumnae Association; Miss Dorothy Trump of St. Louis, 1942, secretary, and Mabel Wilkens Salfen, class of 1946, treasurer.

Members of Encore Club, which is composed of students with relatives who have preceded them at LC, were campus hostesses for the occasion. They greeted and registered alums in Ayres Hall, ushered at the convocation, and the officers assisted at the reception. Officers are Bettina Nemeck, president; Dorothy Natho, vice-president; Julie Orr, secretary, and Kay Zotos, treasurer.

9 Students Enroll From Other Lands

In Lindenwood's student body this year are nine students from other countries who represent the continents of Asia, Europe and South America.

Students from Asian countries are Nori Hotta from Japan, Kyung Ook Koh of Korea, and Linda Rio, Philippines.

Erika Krajicek of Austria, and Angeliki Vellou from Greece are European students while students from "south of the border" are Lilian Ricca, Argentina; Gloria Salguero, Ecuador, and Emily Heather Santaella, Mexico. Diane Stanley, Guatemala, has lived in the United States for the past year and visits her parents in Guatemala during the summer.

A party honoring the students from other countries was given by the International Relations club of the campus at the opening of college.

Today Marks End Of Poetry Contest

Today is the day for LC students to establish themselves as poets. The Poetry Society's annual competition for membership ends this evening.

All entrants whose poetry is considered acceptable will be invited to membership, and a prize of a free membership will be given to the student whose poem is judged in first place. Announcement of new members will be made Wednesday, following initiation.

Judges will be composed of faculty and student members of the society. Officers are Ellen Devlin, president; Hester James, vice-president, and Joan Le Claire, secretary-treasurer.

Schnurr, Coatsworth and Potter Are Upperclassmen Presidents

The slate of upper class officers was completed recently with elections of senior, junior, and sophomore members.

Heading the senior class are Lisabeth Schnurr, president; Shirley Holcomb, vice-president; Jean Rule, secretary; Starlin Edwards, treasurer, and Lowell Sharpe, intramural chairman. Class sponsors are Mrs. Bremen Van Bibber, assistant professor of home economics, and Mr. Harry D. Hendren, assistant professor of art.

Junior officers are Cynthia Coatsworth, president; Ann Albritton, vice-president; Gwen Ryter, first semester secretary; Marella Gore, treasurer, and Linda Rio, intramural chairman. The class sponsor is Mr. Robert A. Cruce, assistant professor of music.

Leading the sophomore class are Sue Potter, president; Claris Brian, vice-president; Joan Broeckelmann, secretary; Beth Devlin, treasurer, and Judy Peterson, intramural chairman. Sponsors are Dr. Marion Bishop Froelich, associate professor of sociology, and Miss Elizabeth Severson, instructor in art.

Catherine Zotos represents the freshman class as intramural chairman. The complete roster of officers will not be elected until after the first nine weeks' period.



Lisabeth Schnurr



Cynthia Coatsworth

Tolerance A Neighborhood Matter

Loyalty, reliability, and tolerance. These same old words have been thrown around so much they are now as familiar as Kleenex and Brooklyn Dodgers.

Yet, a completely new understanding and interpretation were revealed by Mrs. M. M. White in her alumnae speech last Saturday. A Lindenwood graduate, she recommended these three "underlying principles" for college women to live by in her talk at Founders' Day convocation, observing the founding of Lindenwood in 1827.

Simply stated: "Loyalty involves service, . . . reliability is the 'down-to-earth' principle, . . . and tolerance is now a neighborhood matter." These three are all necessary for a community . . . "and now the community extends from your door to the ends of the earth."

The concepts became clear, and broad areas were offered for our thought and retrospection by Mrs. White's definitions. How beautiful an existence could develop if every person made these principles the foundation of life.

We have speakers, and good speakers, and then some who can make an audience really think and evaluate the points stressed. Mrs. White's human and straight-forward talk did just that.

Lindenwood students, alumnae, and faculty gained from the privilege of hearing Mrs. White.

Growth In Controversial Thinking

Gaining top conversational headlines on Lindenwood campus for the past two weeks have been the talks being delivered by Dr. Theodore Gill, dean of the chapel, in his vesper series on "What A Christian Believes." Four of the six sermons in the series are still to come.

Beginning the series was "How God Speaks To Us" in which Dr. Gill pointed out that God has been trying since life was created to show us His way and will—through nature, through a country, Israel, and finally through Jesus Christ.

Last Sunday Dr. Gill spoke on "How We Hear God" and said, "We do not go to the window just to look at the shiny glass but to see through it to the other side. That is the way we as Christians should use the Bible, as a way in which to see through to the truth of God."

In addition to bringing many commendations, this series has also drawn some criticisms. Major adverse comments have been that the view of only one denomination is being expressed, and that some expressions are in direct conflict with beliefs held in the mixed-denominational vespers community.

But we hold that Dr. Gill is acutely aware of his highly differential and controversial subject, and doubtless, he would be glad to hear that his talks are provoking discussions among students.

For the ferreting out of controversial, major subjects, thinking them through, and then applying the conclusion to the individual life is part of the college plan to make us THINK and through this experience become more mature adults. Dr. Gill's objective, we believe, is to make us THINK about our religion, not to cram one denominational belief down our throats!

If the thinking is done with an open mind and there is still some doubt remaining or some problem existing, Dr. Gill has welcomed us to talk with him—talk as one Christian to another.

Washington Diary

Blistered Feet, Dutch Dates, Royalty Add Up to Fun in Fabulous Washington D. C.

By Margie Terrell
Washington Semester Student
Washington, D.C., Oct. 10—Dutch dates, blistered feet, Belgian royalty, and foreign food have gone into the diaries of the Washington semester students from Lindenwood. History books are coming to life in this beautiful political city where all thoughts and actions are centered on our federal government.

The first seminar was held in the House of Representatives with everyone waiting his turn to sit in Speaker Rayburn's mammoth chair. Tall, blond, 21-year-old Prince Albert of Belgium appeared on the scene trailed by reporters and photographers.

Mary Lillian Cook has been elected to represent all of the Washington semester girls on the dormitory house staff. Eleanor Day, Carol Lee Knight, Sally Lefler, Carol Ratjen, Margie Terrell, juniors, and Marilyn Mitchell, senior, are the other girls from Lindenwood here.

The Washington semester program is designed for students from colleges throughout the nation to learn about the U. S. government at first hand by studying for a semester at the American University. Girls and boys from 70 colleges are here working on individual research projects and (to use the most trite phrase in D. C.) "seeing government-in-action."

An all day tour of the Library of Congress (10 million volumes and 3,500 paintings) ended with seven tired girls dangling over swollen feet in a tub of epsom salts. The first Bible from Gutenberg's press and a bas relief of the goddess Minerva brought many oh's and ah's from the group.

This reporter experienced her first big league baseball game when

the New York Yankees beat the Washington Senators. She got to munch peanuts and cheer with the best of the fans!

Eleanor boasts having seen six beds in which George Washington slept plus the one in which he died. His home, the spacious, white columned Mount Vernon, is her favorite site around Washington.

Foreign restaurants are attracting Mary Lillian and Carol Lee, for to date they have dined on Mexican, Greek, German, and Chinese foods. The culture bug has bitten Carol Ratjen who attends all the concerts and lectures possible at the National Gallery of Art. She has visited some friends in Chevy Chase—the A-1 district of D. C. society—and made us all jealous of the "free meal" she received.

Sally, who managed an "in" with several secretaries in the State Department, received a special invitation to see Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. She has been bragging since that she stood close enough to Mr. Dulles for him to smell her perfume.

Last weekend Eleanor and yours truly jaunted down to restored colonial Williamsburg, Va., and did everything from sitting in the stocks to trying on perukes (those old wigs the men wore).

Famed monuments, Lee's mansion, the changing of the guard at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, and Peter Marshall's church are a few of the things we have all visited here. Marilyn made the mistake of going up in the Washington monument on a rainy day, however, and was able to see absolutely nothing from it.

Being in the nation's capital and meeting new and interesting people is an educational experience for us all. It is hard at times, though,

Early Knot Tying Dubbed Marriage Trap for Women

"Until the modern young woman can change the stigma of 'Miss' to the magic of 'Mrs.' she can't relax, she can't hold up her head in good society, she can't even think." This is the charge leveled in the September issue of MADEMOISELLE by Kate Hevner Mueller, an education professor at Indiana University, in her article *The Marriage Trap*.

"Funny," she says, "how ideas about love and marriage change with something so unromantic as the national economy. In the depression years of the 1930's the average young woman was willing or at least reconciled to waiting before mating. Now she knows that her parents can and probably will help. And she knows she can get a job that will enable her husband to manage. It may well be an uninteresting (if fairly well-paid) job with no chance for advancement, but she can thereby Help Her Husband with His Education—or make it possible for him to take, if necessary, a thirty-six-dollar-a-week job with a whale of a future. Perhaps she has always wanted to work her way up in a New York publishing house—or with the Department of State in Washington. She drops her plans like a hot cake to follow her husband to the spot on the globe where he can do what he wants to do—and she can't. It doesn't occur to her until later that she has walked into a trap."

She does not stop to think that, while the early sacrifices of the ardent young bride can be made with happy generosity, they will lead to later resentment when she discovers that she is an uninteresting person, unqualified for either self-respect or respect of others in a world that has moved ahead without her, where her own growth has been slowed and stunted. The husband will forget, in time, that it was she who helped him win success and grow beyond her very reach, that it was she who took upon herself the limiting routines and denied her own personal goals.

An early marriage, MADEMOISELLE points out, can trap the husband as well as the wife. He is not allowed the time and leisure for intellectual growth. His perceptions and judgments are sharpened only in his own professional directions. Weighed down by his desperate pressures in earning power, he has too many responsibilities too early—financing his wife, the two, three, or four babies, the mortgage. He does not have the leisure to write, experiment, explore, create. He too is cramped and harassed.

The marriage partnership is still the most rewarding of all human relationships. But it is not the first few months or even years of high emotional experiences that make it so. It is the steady hum of two congenial personalities, sometimes swinging along merrily in high gear, sometimes straining through the shadows in low, but always pulling together smoothly because neither the destination nor the route were matters of whimsey, magic or pure and unadulterated romance.

According to MADEMOISELLE, this kind of marriage can be attained today only if men can be convinced, can acknowledge intellectually that women are not inferior. "But," says Professor Mueller, "it is still hard for them to behave as if women were equals—difficult to admit that women's needs can (and perhaps should) cause them some inconvenience. Women must be strong enough, tactful enough to call their bluff."

Note: MADEMOISELLE invites individual viewpoints, pro and con, on this subject and will pay its usual rates for any article published.

not to miss our LC constituents in St. Charles.

All Bark and No Bite

L. C. Opens With Enthusiasm; Over 225 Spirited Freshmen

For the 129th year Lindenwood College again has begun a school year. The campus has once more begun its fall renaissance after a dormant summer. The upperclassmen are enthused over the freshman spirit. Let's make it last—even through the bleak winter months.

The grounds for the new chapel have been cleared and at last the construction will begin. How wonderful it will be to see our dream materialize.

"The Linden Leaf," the new movie of campus life, is certainly a credit to the college and what it stands for. Only favorable comments have been heard from all who have seen it.

For the first time in the history of the college there is a male student enrolled and how nice it is to have this unusual feature added to the classroom. In case you haven't heard, he is Min Barklage, husband of LC's social director.

All the community is pleased to hear that Mrs. McCluer is making rapid recovery from her recent operation. She certainly has been missed by all upperclassmen who have known her cheery smile around the campus.

This is certainly a year for off campus jobs. Two of our male faculty members, Mr. Van Bibber

and Mr. Hendren, are working nights in Clayton and several students are seeking employment other than the college work.

It's been pleasant to see so many familiar faces on campus recently. With Nancy Barkwell Elmer, Mariann Marshall Pinckney, and Pat Zimmerman Chambers around it's more like an old Butler gang reunion.

Not the Bobbsey twins, but the "broken-arm twins" is the nickname with which Jean Gray and Nancy Alvis have been tagged. We are all happy that they are making rapid recovery.

Grinning from the proverbial ear to ear, Mr. Arthur L. Kanak, assistant professor of art, announced that he is again to be a proud papa. David's "sister" is due in April.—M.A.

Linden Leaves Whisper

Work Begins As Newness Ends

Now that the acute attacks of that well-known disease, home sickness, have subsided for most students and the major problems of freshmen, making new friends (especially roommates) etc., have been adjusted, we find that almost everyone is settling down to the serious business of studying. In fact, almost every dormitory door is plastered with huge, DO NOT DISTURB! STUDYING! signs. In a desperate effort to find solitude so that she might concentrate on the books, Jane Cooper, freshman at Niccolls, has posted the following masterpiece:

It is of the utmost importance that certain Studies be pursued during the ensuing hour. Your cooperation is a necessity in this endeavor, and will be profusely appreciated by all concerned herein. This applies to all except (possibly) someone seeking academic aid in algebra. Other visits will be enjoyed after 9 p.m. For those who feel they don't understand:
DO NOT DISTURB
(Naturally this does not apply to roommate).

Evidently some students are still finding it hard to keep awake at the breakfast table. (Do we ever adjust to this problem?) Friends of "Butch" Bowser, Butler hall, are threatening to use the water on the table for something besides drinking if she doesn't bone up on something other than her studies. . . . For girls who still find waking up in the morning difficult, we suggest Dr. McCluer's cure. As usual, he has been seen early in the morning hoeing in his flower garden. More power to him!

With a freshman class of 225 enrolled at LC this year, it could be that some professors are finding it difficult to locate seating accommodations in their rooms. This used

to be the plight of Professor Douglas Hume in room eight. Sue Nichols, Butler hall, was found sitting on the floor at the beginning of the hour one day. Of course, a situation such as this could not be, so now Sue has her own chair.

A question for the upperclassmen: Isn't there a facial resemblance between Patty Miller of Cobbs hall and Carol Lee Knight? Most freshmen don't know Carol Lee, a junior from Fort Smith, Ark., as she is studying in Washington D.C. this semester. . . . Speaking of look-alikes, we wonder who Lindenwood's newest arrival, Pamela Ingram, resembles—Professor or Mrs. Ingram?

Boys! That magic word! Many students, we hear, are looking forward to the student council's mixer in Cobbs lounge tomorrow night if it is as successful as the first one held this year. With about four boys to every girl we heard everybody had a pretty good time. . . . boys and more boys. . . .

Members of the interpretation of literature class report that they enjoy watching the progress of Nori Hotta, special student from Japan who lives in Sibley Hall, and Kyung Ook Koh, from Korea in Cobbs, a junior. These girls, as well as many others from other countries, have made quite an impression on LC girls.

When talking about the retractable claws of a cat in her biology section recently, Dr. Mary Talbot was heard to relate this very catty tale: "My cat retracts her claws as far as she can. Then I stretch my hand out toward her. If I can get my hand back before she scratches it, I win; if I don't, she wins."

With this and other tales untold, we leave you for this, the first issue of the "Bark." See you again Oct. 28, just before the big Harvest Ball!—C.G.



LINDEN BARK

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Eight Newcomers Added To L. C. '56 Staff And Faculty

Lindenwood College has four faculty and four staff members that are new to the campus this fall. In addition, Mrs. Jean Knox Barklage, a 1953 LC graduate, is the new director of social activities. Continuing in a post she has held for two years, Mrs. Barklage is also part-time secretary to Miss Lula Clayton Beale, registrar.

New faculty members are Miss

Student Waitresses Give Party, Tour of Kitchen

Ayres dining room ran heavy competition for the tea room on Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 5, when the student waitresses held open house for the student body and faculty.

Guests toured the kitchen, saw where their food is prepared, and helped themselves to milk and coffee from huge dispensers. Star of the afternoon was Maxine Smith, LC's pastry cook, who brought one after another cookie sheet of brownies out of the oven, dusted them with powdered sugar, cut them in squares, and served them.

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Emma Purnell, associate professor of office management; Mr. James A. Gardner, assistant professor of history and government; Mrs. Richard Gildehaus, instructor in office management, and Miss Betsy Severson, instructor in art.

Staff members are Mrs. J. S. Cave of Paducah, Ky., head resident of Butler Hall; Mrs. Sue A. Lumpee and Miss Mabel N. Davis of Hannibal, Mo., nurses in the health center, and Miss Hazel Fuller of Jacksonville, Ill., bookkeeper.

Miss Purnell, who holds the A.B. and M.A. degrees from Washington University, has taught in the university's University College division and at Miss Hickey's School for Secretaries in St. Louis. She also has had business office experience. Mr. Gardner also is from Washington University, where he has received the B.S. and M.A. degrees and is now working toward a Ph.D. degree in history.

Mrs. Gildehaus graduated with an A.B. degree from the University of Illinois and took an M.A. at Columbia University in New York. She has taught at Stephens College in Columbia, Mo., and at Miss Hickey's School. Miss Severson graduated from Lindenwood last June with a major in art. Last summer she visited art centers and museums in France, Italy, and other European countries.

Scholarship Date Set

Attention seniors: Nov. 1 is the closing date for applications for the Fulbright and Buenos Aires scholarships. The Fulbright scholarship gives students the opportunity for graduate work in all parts of Europe and Asia. The Buenos Aires program includes most of Latin America. For further information, see the Bark editor.

Fellowship Meets, Markham Party Begin Year for Student Christian Association

Student Christian Association activities for the year have begun with the announcement that the first fellowship meetings for all LC students will be held at 8 p. m., Wednesday, at the homes of faculty members.

Purpose of these sessions is to help students get to know each other and to talk over important problems and subjects, Ann Carlisle, SCA president, said.

Members of the faculty serving

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Bittman Is Manager Of KCLC; Station Begins Ninth Year

Know Your Faculty, College Soap Opera, and Carole Jackson Sings are among the new programs on KCLC, Lindenwood's radio station, this fall.

KCLC went on the air for its ninth season on Monday, Oct. 3. Margaret Bittman, senior speech major and LC Student Council president, is senior manager of the station. Miss Martha May Boyer, associate professor of speech, is faculty adviser.

Other staff members are Sue Potter and Mary Martin, co-program directors; Betty Miller, continuity and sales; Nan Nordyke, director of production and engineering; Grete Rehg, music director; Dorothy Natho, music librarian; Judy Glover, art director; Carol Punt, Marsha Madden, and Dea Jenks, committee on special events and public relations, and Jean Haskell, reporter.

The Know Your Faculty program is a series presented by the announcing class and featuring such faculty members as Miss Pearl Walker, professor of music, Mr. James Gardner, assistant professor of history, and Dr. Siegmund A. E. Betz, professor of English.

Carole Jackson, who sang last summer with the St. Louis Municipal Opera, is presenting a live vocal program.

The College Soap Operas will be produced and directed by Mary Martin. Some of the other new programs are Piano Playtime by Connie Sutton, Fashions by Sonny Sonichsen, and Recorded Jazz by Sylvia Metz.

as hosts and discussion leaders are: Dr. F. L. McCluer, president; Dr. Homer Clevenger, professor of history; Mr. Harry D. Hendren, assistant professor of art; Mr. Thomas W. Doherty, associate professor of modern languages; Mr. Bremen Van Bibber, professor of education, and Mrs. Van Bibber, assistant professor of home economics; Miss Dorothy Ross, associate professor of physical education, and Miss Juliet McCrory, assistant professor of speech.

Halloween will come early, Saturday, Oct. 22, for the children at the Markham Presbyterian Settlement house in St. Louis when members of the SCA entertain a group from the home on Lindenwood campus.

Co-chairmen of this SCA activity are Beth Devlin and Sue Potter who announced, "We expect a lot of girls to be in front of Ayres Hall at 2 p. m., Oct. 22, to give these children a big day at LC!"

One and Only Male Student Terms LC 'A Bit Odd At First; Is Welcomed Now'

Being the only male student on campus seemed "a little odd" at first, admits Mr. Marlin J. Barklage, social director and part-time secretary to Miss Lula Clayton Beale, registrar.

While attending night school at Washington University in St. Louis, Min, as his friends call him, decided that he would rather attend school during the day. This, however, meant time and expense wasted in commuting. Then came the idea of applying for entrance to Lindenwood as a day student. He mentioned that he didn't run into as much red tape as he thought he might.

Mr. Barklage is in a class by himself, not only as to being the only male student, but also as to classification. He is classified as a special student rather than a freshman, sophomore, junior, or senior. A major in metallurgical engineering, Min is taking English, algebra, chemistry, labor problems, and ethics. His future plans included transferring to the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago next year, and possibly attending school there this summer.

Just as the majority of Lindenwood students do, Mr. Barklage frequently puts in an appearance at the tea room. He also enjoys

attending social functions on campus with his wife, Jean Knox Barklage, social director and part-time secretary to Miss Lula Clayton Beale, registrar.

Yearbook Staff Adds Two Frosh Assistants

Two freshmen have been added to the staff of Lindenwood's yearbook, Linden Leaves, in assistant capacities, according to Beverly Harrington, editor.

Gloria Bagwell, Memphis, Tenn., will assist Jane Graham as literary editor, and Carol Griffiee, Fort Smith, Ark., will help Penny Creighton with pictures. Both are from Niccolis Hall.

According to tradition, only seniors may work on the Leaves as editors, but each may have assistants.

Other assistants will be added to the staff and announced later, Beverly said.

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Two L. C. Musicians Spend A 'Musical Summer'

Parnas and Koeller study at conservatory

Two Lindenwood students returning from a musical summer are Shirley Parnas and Barbara Koeller. Both studied piano at the Los Angeles Conservatory of Music with Mme. Rosina Llievinne of the Juilliard School of Music.

Shirley, a senior from St. Louis, has been invited to be a guest artist with the Philharmonic Society of St. Louis on January 19. She will be piano soloist in the C Minor Concerto by Beethoven. In April, 1953, Shirley was selected to play in the Young Artists' concert sponsored annually by the Women's Association of the St. Louis Symphony Society. She began the study of piano at the age of five and took up organ when she was sixteen.

A sophomore, Barbara is from Barry, Ill. She was also a Young Artists' winner last year. This year Barbara is working a half-hour each week with the beginning organ pupils.



Tuning up for future concerts and recitals are these two Lindenwood pianists, Barbara Koeller, sophomore, left, and Shirley Parnas, senior, right. Both studied with Mme Rosina Llievinne in Los Angeles this summer.

Jo Clevenger Chosen By Freshmen to Head SCA Junior Cabinet

Johanna Clevenger, San Angelo, Tex., was elected president of the Student Christian Association Junior Cabinet at a special freshman convocation held recently. Other students elected are Kay Kaiser, Clinton, Okla., vice-president; Mary Milam Smith, Clarksville, Tenn., secretary, and Carolyn Damme, Talmage, Neb., treasurer.

Johanna is a biology major specializing in pre-med. A member of Celtic Cross, she plans to be a medical missionary.

The cabinet has appointed the following committee chairmen: Betty Smith, faith chairman; Helen McIntosh, program; Jane Cooper, social service; Connie Sutton, song leader; Marguerite Colville, recreation, and Betsy Hendershot, publicity.



Thursday, Fri., Sat.,
Oct. 13 - 14 - 15

2 — FEATURES — 2

Richard Todd - Ursula Jeans

"Dam Busters"

and

"The Long Gray Line"

Tyrone Power - Maureen O'Hara

Sun., Mon., Tues.,

Oct. 16 - 17 - 18

Continuous Sunday from 2 p. m.

Betty Grable - Sheree North

"How to be Very, Very Popular"

—plus—

"This Is Our Town"

(Sixty Minutes of Film of Scenes actually filmed in St. Charles)

Wed., Oct. 19

10c TO ALL — DIME DAY

"African Manhunt"

Myron Healey - Karen Booth

Hume Finds Little Free Time at Summer Playhouse; Is Star in 'The Rainmakers'

Mr. Douglas Hume, LC associate professor of speech and director of dramatics, spent this summer in Peterborough, N. H., on the staff of the Peterborough Playhouse.

One of the oldest professional theatres in the United States, the playhouse is headed by Edith Bond Stearns, and runs for a 10-week season each summer.

Mr. Hume acted in three plays, "The Rainmaker," "My Three Angels," and "Sabrina Fair." Of these he liked "The Rainmaker" best, he said in an interview, but he felt that he did his best acting in "Sabrina Fair." Each play had a two weeks' run.

Besides acting he did some technical work, scene painting, and a few odd jobs, chiefly taxiing, he said. The job which he enjoyed most was teaching the acting course. He directed the apprentice productions given on Sunday evenings for the local patrons and season ticket hold-

ers. These were five one-act plays given by young people from 16 to 23 years of age. Mr. Hume states that they were all good performances.

All work and no play would be one way to describe Mr. Hume's summer. "We had only one Sunday off while we were there," Mr. Hume said. "We were supposed to get Sunday and Wednesday mornings off, but there was always too much to do. I was scared to death because the New York actors were so good, and I worked doubly hard. The theatre has a high rating with New Yorkers. I found the work interesting and rewarding, and also met old friends, directors, and professional actors."

Programs, stage pictures, and press review clippings are on exhibit on a bulletin board outside Mr. Hume's office, Roemer 5. His picture was in the September issue of Theatre Arts monthly magazine.

On his way to New Hampshire in June, Mr. Hume took a regular Lindenwood pilgrimage. He visited Dr. Eunice Roberts, a former LC dean, at Indiana University; Mrs. Haizelle Garrison, former head resident, and daughters, Jan and Joyce, LC grads, at Westfield, N. Y.; and Betty White Klee, former LC social director and LC graduate, and her husband, Bill, in Williamsville, N. Y.

Lee Is 'One and Only' In Smallest LC Class

Barbara Lee, sophomore, is living evidence for LC's boast about keeping classes small. Fact is that Barbara IS the class in Renaissance and Reformation history, taught by Mr. James A. Gardner, assistant professor of history and government.

"Mr. Gardner asks questions, but I have to do most of the talking; so every period is an oral test," she said.

Barb is looking forward to having some company next semester when she joins another student in the Age of the French Revolution.

Dr. Betz Tours, Lectures, Enjoys Trip To Europe

This past summer Dr. Siegmund A. E. Betz travelled in Europe, lectured 37 times, and preached a sermon in a 12th century church. He saw the Pope in Italy, and the Queen Mother and Labour leader Clement Attlee in England. He visited relatives and rode a steamer up the Rhine in Germany and strolled the streets of Padua and Paestum in Italy.

The lectures were what took Dr. Betz, professor of English at LC since 1935, to Europe this summer. He was an exchange lecturer for British-American Associates. He lectured in England and Scotland in June, July, and early September, and he spent August travelling in Germany, Italy, and France.

Dr. Betz "went lightly over" a number of impressions he gained during his trip. He especially enjoyed seeing and visiting the many cathedrals and large churches, he told a Bark reporter. He observed a United Nations service in Westminster Abbey.

Traffic situations in the different countries were of great interest to Dr. Betz. He was appalled by the reckless drivers of cars and motor scooters in Italy which were a great contrast to the slow speed and politeness of English drivers. In England they even "lean out the window and say I'm sorry" if they almost hit you, he smilingly said. He also recalled that in London it only costs the equivalent of two cents to ride on a bus for approximately 20 blocks.

"Pizza in Naples and Rome wasn't as good as St. Louis pizza," commented Dr. Betz, getting onto the subject of food. The reason, he pointed out, is that the pizza here is more highly flavored. The Italians say we prepare it more like the peasants.

He loved the pastry, though, and ate a great deal of it along with other foods that are specialties of the countries he visited. In keeping with the custom he ate seven meals one day in England. Morning "elevenses," afternoon tea, and a bedtime snack are regular procedure in the life of an Englishman, as is a pre-breakfast cup of tea.

Dr. Betz laughs as he tells about the time he was supposed to give the prayer in a Church of England service, in which he filled the pulpit, and discovered his prayer book out of which he was to read the prayers for the Royal Family was dated in the reign of George V. However, some clever sign language to a member of the choir resulted in an up to date book.

Riding a cable car to the crater of Mt. Vesuvius proved to be an enjoyable experience, Dr. Betz said. That the crater had no odor was a surprise to him. There was no activity inside except a little steam which came out of the crevices, and some bubbling sulphurous mud.

It was a busy summer, Dr. Betz admits, and it all ended suddenly. He left the London airport late on Saturday night, Sept. 17, and on Monday morning he was meeting classes at LC.

Summer in Europe Ends in Marriage For Mary L. Sanden

The place was Rome, Italy; the time, six o'clock on the morning of July 25, and two young people were placing a call to Wilmette, Ill. When the trans-Atlantic call was over, the girl's parents were committed to making arrangements for the forthcoming marriage.

Heroine in this drama is Mary Lou Thayer Sanden, LC senior.

While touring Europe with a group of Mid-Western college students, Mary Lou twice met her fiancé, Howard Sanden, also sight-seeing in Europe with a friend. Howard "brought up the subject of marriage" in Naples, Mary Lou reports. When they met a second time in Rome, they definitely decided to be married in August.

The small problem of being some 5,000 miles from home failed to faze them. Mary Lou called her parents from Rome and then again from Paris. When she arrived in Wilmette on Aug. 12, all arrangements for the Aug. 29 wedding were in order. In fact, Donna Drury and Phyllis Meadows, LC seniors, who were bridesmaids in the wedding, claim the wedding went off as smoothly as though Mary Lou and Howard had been in Wilmette all summer to plan for it.

The bride and groom of one month now live in St. Louis where Howard is a junior in Washington University's school of medicine. Mary Lou commutes to St. Charles.

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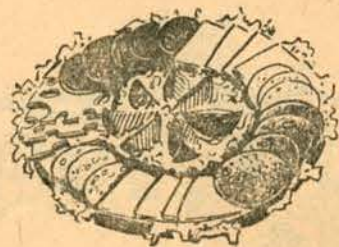
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Swanson Designs Children's Togs For Summer Job

What the young fry will be wearing next spring is no secret to Julie Swanson, junior home economics major, for the simple reason that she had a hand in setting the vogue. She spent the summer designing children's sportswear for Kamp Togs in Clarksville, Mo.

"Starting from scratch" she designed clothes for the young, from six months to 14 years, ranging from crawlers and butcher boy playsuits to snappy shorts and halter outfits and shirt-and-skirt coordinates. Julie, who comes from Ottumwa, Iowa, said she designed mostly for girls, except for a Davy Crockett outfit.

At Lindenwood, although Julie does her share of foods study, her principal interest is in clothing and design. Last spring she showed several outfits at the annual style show presented by the classes of Miss Margaret Lindsay, associate professor of home economics.

This summer at Clarksville, high above the Mississippi River about 60 miles north of St. Charles, Julie made her own patterns, selected the material, and cut out the outfits. Only occasionally did she do her own sewing.

Altogether she made about 50 garments, she said, of which seven or eight will be in the line next spring. Being able to work with all new fabrics which won't be on the market for another year or two was a feature that she especially enjoyed. She even helped choose the fabrics, from samples sent out from New York.

To sum up her summer job Julie said, "I had yards and yards of material to cut up to my heart's content."

2 L. C. Students Hurt In Accident

Two LC seniors, Nancy Alvis and Jean Gray, were injured in an automobile accident on Saturday night, Sept. 24, in St. Louis County.

The students suffered broken bones, sprains, and bruises when the car in which they were riding struck another car which stopped suddenly in front of them. The girls were in Jean's car with their dates following the Washington University-Rolla football game.

Nancy suffered a dislocated left elbow and minor bruises. Jean has a broken left arm and minor head cut. They were taken to St. Louis County Hospital and released. Nancy will return to the doctor for treatments for about six weeks.

The girls were cheerful when interviewed and credited their happiness to membership in the "Evil Eleven" of Cobbs Hall.

Eight Cardboard Turtles, Large 'L's'—Conspicuous on Campus for Terrapins

Eight students were initiated into Terrapin, LC swimming club, in a formal ceremony held Tuesday at the home of Miss Dorothy Ross, chairman of the physical education department.

Last week the eight students, six freshmen, a sophomore, and a junior, were conspicuous on campus during a day of informal initiation in which they wore large turtle cutouts, decorated with the letter "L."

The eight new members are: Virginiaa Etling, Kay Kaiser, Marguerite Colville, Shirley Holub, Jill Kenyon, Ann Hamilton, freshmen; Ellen Devlin, sophomore; and Polly Wilson, junior.

The students were selected by Sally Cox, president of Terrapin, and Mrs. Grazina Amonas, assistant professor of physical education and the club's sponsor.



"So! You have to wear one too!" exclaims Marguerite Colville as she examines the "turtle" worn by co-Terrapin initiate, Virginia Etling, Oct. 4. Both students are freshmen from Niccolls Hall.

AA Plans Oct. 22 Informal Initiation

Informal initiation of the LC Athletic Association has been set for Wednesday, Oct. 26, Miss Marguerite Ver Kruzen, assistant professor of physical education and coach of sports, said. Formal initiation will follow on Wednesday, Nov. 2.

Qualifications for membership are two practice hours per week in each of three sports and the passing of a test in each of these sports, Miss Ver Kruzen said.

Three AA officers and Miss Ver Kruzen represented Lindenwood last weekend at the state convention of the Athletic Federation of College Women, held at Knobnoster State Park, 15 miles east of Warrensburg, Mo. Students who attended the conference include Jennelle Todson, AA president; Marsha Madden, treasurer, and Ellen Devlin, publicity chairman.

Students Observe BANKING HOURS Mon. Through Fri.

MORNING	AFTERNOON
8:30—9:30	1:00—2:15
10:45—11:45	3:45—4:45
SATURDAY MORNING	
8:00—11:30	

Orchesis Initiates 14 New Members

Fourteen new members were admitted to Orchesis, LC dance club, after tryouts were held Sept. 28 and Oct. 2. Mrs. Grazina Amonas, assistant professor of physical education and sponsor of the club, and acting-president, Polly Wilson, made the selections from a group of 18 entrants.

The new members are: Catherine Zotos, Ann Feldman, Jo Ann English, Lynn Wooten, Carolyn Sonichsen, Jean Haskell, Emily Heather Santaella, Yvonne Linsin, Mary Ruth Dobbie, freshmen; Marty Millett, Rebecca Yandell, Barbara Lee, Bettina Nemece, and Carole Allen, sophomores.

Mrs. Amonas, who has had considerable experience in dancing and teaching modern dance in this country and in Europe, last summer attended a six weeks' course in modern dance at the Connecticut College School of the Dance in New London. She studied under Doris Humphrey, Martha Graham, Jose Limon, Margaret Deitz, and Louis Horst.

Horse Fanciers Plan Oct. 22 Trip American Royal

Seventeen Lindenwood students plan to attend the last performance of the American Royal Horse show to be held in the American Royal building at Kansas City, Mo., Saturday, Oct. 22, according to Fern Palmer, riding instructor.

This is the first year a group from Lindenwood has planned the trip to the combined livestock and horse show, one of the top three exhibitions of its kind in the country, Miss Palmer said.

Planning to attend are Sally Cox, Mary Milam Smith, Carolyn Anthony, Sally Hedrick, Joyce Martin, Sue Milnes, Sondra Albertson, Kay Province, and Ann Vinson.

Also Sandra Taylor, Martha Faxon, Peggy and Patsy Meacham, Bettie Teasley, Carol Griffiee, and Gail Cunningham. Miss Palmer will head the group.

Plans for the trip include leaving St. Charles early Saturday morning by train and arriving in Kansas City in time to see the matinee performance of the show or to do shopping. Following dinner at a Kansas City restaurant, the students will attend the last evening production.

This last showing will be stake classes, and winners of the various divisions during the week-long event will compete for major prizes.

The group will return to Lindenwood Sunday morning, Oct. 23.

Although Miss Palmer has shown horses at the American Royal for the past four years, she does not plan to compete this year, and there are no entries in the show by Lindenwood students.

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Kappa Pi Plans Art Weekend to Sketch in Ozarks

Beautiful scenery and a sizzling steak will be the feature attractions at the Kappa Pi art weekend which is to be held next weekend. The group will leave Friday afternoon for St. James, Mo., for the Presbyterian church camp, site of the annual retreat.

Judy Glover, Kappa Pi president, and Virginia Woodman, vice-president, are handling the details of the weekend, and leisure days of sketching and relaxation are on the schedule.

St. James is located west of St. Charles on the Meramec River and is in the heart of the Missouri Ozarks.

Dr. and Mrs. F. L. McCluer, Miss Mary Lichliter, Mr. Harry Hendren, and Mr. Arthur Kanak plan to accompany the group, as well as the new Kappa Pi sponsor, Miss Elizabeth Severson.

Eight new students who were recently initiated into the honor fraternity as pledges are: Ann Carlisle, Judy Reed, Jane Davis, Martha Jane Faxon, Nancy Wright, Madeleine Meyer, Sue Parker, and Nancy Bowser.

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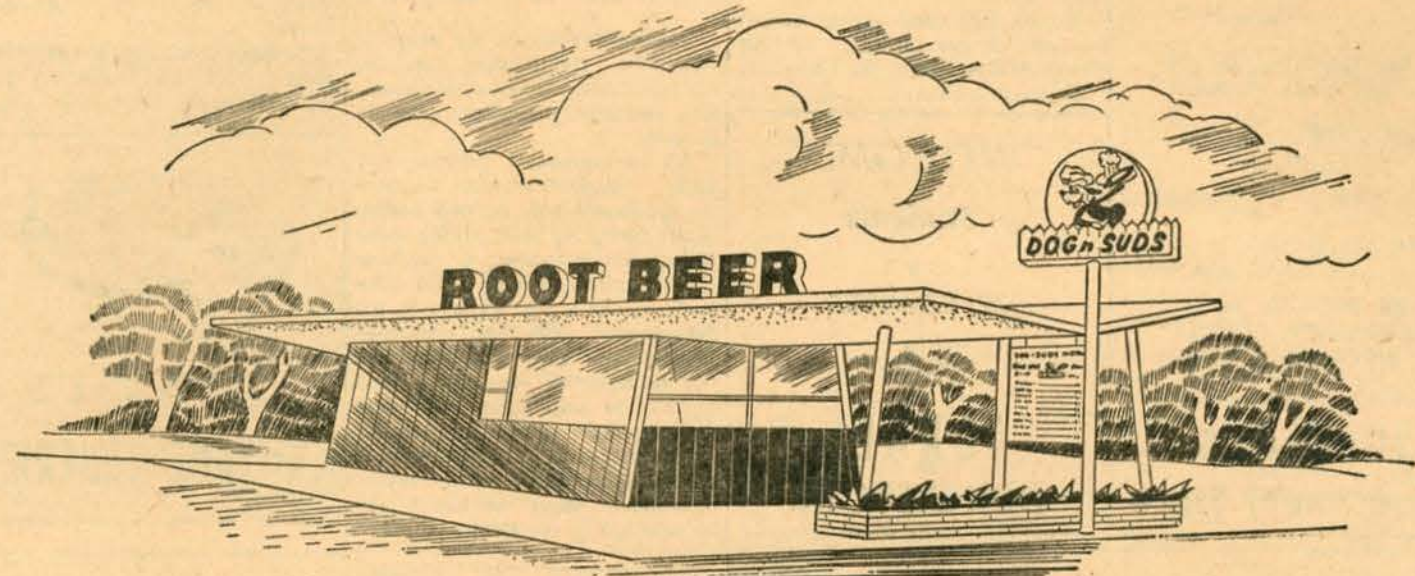
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Where Are The Grads ? . . .

Hollywood, grad school, teaching, and marriage. These signify part of the activities that the 1955 class of Lindenwood is enjoying in the not-so-cold world.

From California to Washington, Lindenwood grads of '55 are far-flung, pursuing diversified fields of interest—at diversified incomes.



Deane Dettmann

The teaching profession has claimed 13 of the former "grand old seniors"; but the career girls, who number 12, also vie for top place. Next come the persistent ones who are in graduate school, and lastly there are those who are keeping their activities quiet. The Bark is still busy delving into news of their whereabouts.

Here is a rundown on the teachers:

Gloria Bursey is teaching a 12-week English course in a business college in her hometown, Grand

Rapids, Mich.; Patt Wilkerson Meisel is teaching speech and English and Carol Wolter is teaching physical education, both at St. Charles High School; Suzanne Anderson is a fifth grade teacher in her home town, Malden, Mo., and Dolores Kiss, now Mrs. Eugene Foley, is combining a new domesticity with a new teaching job in Oak Park, Ill.

Eleanor Mauze, after a summer travelling in Europe with Betsy Severson, is teaching in her hometown of San Antonio, Tex.; Betty Moore is teaching elementary school in her home town, Kirkwood; Nancy Moe is teaching physical education in Clinton, Wis., junior high school.

Linda Wall and Carol Wideman have ventured from their native states of Michigan and Ohio to Long Beach, Calif., where they are teaching; Ronnie Dysart is teaching music in Independence, Mo.; Carile Samuel also is teaching music in an

of Chicago; Jan Gordon and Kathy Hale have television jobs in Oklahoma City, where they share an apartment; Mary Lu Merrell has an office job in an insurance firm in Chicago; Dorothy Neblett is planning to return this fall to St. Louis to work, after spending a summer painting in Japan; Marjorie Burch is a Home Economics extension worker in Iowa.

Zilpha (Zeke) Curtin is a Girl Scout field director in Alton, Ill.; Jane Edwards is an administrative assistant in the Central Intelligence Agency in Washington, D. C.; and Suzanne Norton is a laboratory research assistant at the University of Chicago.

Nuran Baydan has a scholarship at Indiana University, where she also studied last spring after finishing work for her LC degree in January. Charlotte Seehorn also is at Indiana U., where she was granted an internship for graduate study in personnel. Astrid Castro, now Mrs. Miguel Noguera, is in graduate school at St. Louis University; Elizabeth (Beth) Glebe is a student in medical technology training at St. Louis County Hospital.

Susan Kennedy is a graduate assistant in the department of zoology and entomology at the University of Tennessee; Toshiko Morikawa also received a scholarship and is a graduate student in sociology at Washington University; Madeleine Walter is studying at Georgetown University's school of foreign service in Washington, D. C.

Marilyn Mills is enrolled at Miss Hickey's School for Secretaries in St. Louis.

Although there are nine of the class who have married, only four, Riley Graves Hasbrouck, Pat Janak Handley, Deane Keeton Clements, and Ruth Mead Hamrick, are full-time homemakers. Ruth is anticipating her first child in January.

Peggy Barber has a "merchandising" job in St. Louis, and Barbara Shuttleworth is in medical research in a St. Louis hospital. Rosie Fields visited LC on her way to California on a combination vacation and job-hunting trip. Mary Ann Thielecke is taking a business course in Little Rock.

The Bark has no information on Esther Smith and Maxine Menke.



Susan Kennedy (left) and Charlotte Seehorn

Omaha high school; and last, but not least, Betsy Severson is an art instructor in the Lindenwood art department.

Judy Anderson has what she describes as a glamorous job in a publicity agent's office in Hollywood; Jenny Barton is a draftsman in Los Angeles; Doris Beaumar is employed by Condor Films of St. Louis, which is the company she assisted in the filming of "The Linden Leaf."

Deane Dettmann is an editor's assistant at the Institute for Air Weapons Research at the University

'No Absence of Work' Say Two Faculty Members After Year's Leave of Absence

The term "leave of absence" does not mean absence from work. This is illustrated by the projects of Miss Pearl Walker, professor of music, and Mr. Thomas W. Doherty, associate professor of modern languages, who had leaves of absence from Lindenwood last year.

Putting in a busy year, Miss Walker studied at Columbia University in New York. She finished all the requirements and examinations for her Ph. D. degree which she will receive when she completes the writing of a dissertation.

This summer Miss Walker taught at Teachers' College, a division of Columbia. She was selected as soprano soloist in the college's presentation of Beethoven's "Missa Solemnis." The performance, given at the Riverside Church in New York, was presented by four solo-

ists and a choir of 300 voices. On Nov. 20 Miss Walker and Miss Allegra Swingen, assistant professor of music and a pianist, will give a concert in Roemer Auditorium.

If you were to visit the home of Mr. Doherty, you would probably hear both French and English being spoken. Mr. Doherty, his wife, who is French, and their children spent the year in Paris, France. Here he used his time in research toward his doctoral degree in French from Middlebury College in Vermont.

He worked in Paris gathering material for his dissertation subject, "The Music in the Life and Works of Andre Soares."

In spite of Mr. Doherty's busy schedule, the family found time for side trips to Heidelberg, Germany, and Spain.

Assembly Schedule Is Completed

A total of 14 lectures and concerts, featuring choirs, readings, trios, and recitals, have been scheduled for the 1955-56 college year in the annual series, according to a bulletin released recently.

One program with Dr. Dorritt Stumberg White, LC alumna, was presented Founders' Day, Saturday. "Music for Tonight" will be another October program featuring the Albert Tipton Trio. In the group are Albert Tipton, principal flutist, and Leslie Parnas, principal cellist of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, and Mary Norris, St. Louis pianist. The program will be given Oct. 27.

Sibley chapel will be the scene for a recital given Nov. 8 by Dr. John Thomaas and Mr. Wayne Balch, LC music faculty. December 7, Dr. Gerald Wendt, one-time college professor of chemistry and author of "The Atomic Age Opens," will present "What's New in Science."

Eddy Gilmore, journalist, foreign correspondent, and Pulitzer Prize winner in 1947, will give an inside "Report on Europe" for the student body on Feb. 8. Also in February, Harriette Ann Gray and Company, dance group, will present a program. Miss Gray is an LC alumna.

This convocation will be followed by Peggy Farmer, actress of stage, radio, and television, who will present her one-woman theater act, "The Governor's Wife," on March 21. Louis Untermeyer, poet, biographer, and essayist, will tell "How to Hate Poetry in One Easy Lesson" on April 5.

Rounding out the Vespers program for the 1955-56 school year

are Miss Pearl Walker and Miss Allegra Swingen, members of the music faculty at Lindenwood, who will give a musical concert on Nov. 20; and Miss Gertrude Isidor and Mr. Robert Douglas Hume, also of the Lindenwood faculty, who will give a combined violin and reading recital Jan. 15.

Members of the Lindenwood Choir, under the direction of Mr. Milton Rehg, will give two programs, Dec. 11 and March 25, and members of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music honorary, will be in charge of the Feb. 26 vespers' service, and the Choraliers, LC singing group.

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Applications are being accepted now for membership on the 1955-56 College Board of Mademoiselle magazine, the editors have announced.

All undergraduate students may apply. Students who are accepted on the board will do two assignments during the year, writing about college life, submitting art work or



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Nancy Bowser, LC sophomore, is
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