



LINDEN BARK

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WHO WILL BE THE '55 HARVEST QUEEN?



Thirteen Harvest Ball queen hopefuls are shown following the court style show Thursday, Nov. 3, in which each modeled two fashions for the student body. Voting took place Tuesday and the queen will be announced at the ball, Nov. 19, in Butler gymnasium. Left to right, Gloria Salguero, Lynne Atkins, Betsy Hendershot, Rose Ida Campbell, Kathryn Werner, Betty Hagemann, Carolyn Damme, Carlene Newell, Dana Haglund, Kay Bumgarner, Gloria Bagwell, Lois Mayer and Jeri Griffith.

13 Candidates Vie for Freshman Class Beauty Title to be Announced Nov. 19

Who will be the 1955 Harvest queen? Speculation on this question increases daily as the date of the annual freshman Harvest Ball draws near.

The ball will be held Saturday, Nov. 19, in Butler gymnasium. Patsy Price, freshman president, announced that "Under Paris Skies" is the theme.

Music will be furnished by Bill Maginnis of Brentwood, Mo. Members of the court, who were elected by freshmen in dormitory meetings, are Gloria Bagwell, Rose Ida Campbell, Carolyn Damme, Betty Hagemann, and Gloria Salguero, Niccolls; Lynne Atkins and Betsy Hendershot, Sibley; Jeri Griffith, Butler; Kay Bumgarner, Dana Haglund, Lois Mayer, and Kathryn Werner, Irwin; and Carlene Newell representing the day students.

Though the student body voted Tuesday for the queen and first and second maids, their identities will not be known until the night of the ball.

The students had a chance to make their choice Thursday, Nov. 3, when the potential queens presented a style show in Roemer Auditorium. Each candidate modeled a tailored outfit and a formal dress.

Besides representing their dormitories in the Harvest Court, many of the queen hopefuls have already been named to various offices and clubs on campus.

Carolyn Damme of Talmage, Neb., is treasurer of the junior Student Christian Association, and Betsy Hendershot, Louisville, Ky., serves as publicity chairman of the group. Gloria Salguero, Quito, Ecuador, is vice-president of the International Relations Club.

Gloria Bagwell, Memphis, Tenn., Betty Hagemann, St. Louis, Mo., and Kathryn Werner, Waterloo, Iowa, are recent initiates of the Lindenwood chapter of the Future Teachers of America. Another recent club initiate is Lois Mayer, Middletown, Ky., who qualified for the Athletic Association.

Rose Ida Campbell, Bethany, Mo., co-presents the radio show, "The Answer's in the Music," weekly over KCLC, campus radio station. Carlene Newell, St. Charles, recently appeared in the freshman variety show in a record pantomime.

Four different fields of interest are represented by Dana Haglund and Kay Bumgarner, both of Wichita, Kan., Jeri Griffith, Liberal, Kan., and Lynne Atkins, Nashville, Tenn. Dana plans to major in business, Kay in art, Jeri in education, and Lynne in journalism.

College Orchestra Schedules Year's First Concert Nov. 22

The Lindenwood orchestra, directed by Mr. Robert Cruce, will present its first concert of the year at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 22, in Roemer Auditorium.

Twenty-one students will take part. Barbara Koeller, sophomore pianist, will be the guest artist in Mozart's D Minor concerto.

Sandra Williams, flutist, will be featured in "Concertino Op. 107" by Chaminade. Shirley Parnas will accompany her.

Ann Gatchell, cellist, will play "Scherzo" by Van Goens with Grete Rehg as her accompanist.

Other numbers on the program are "Prelude in E Minor" and "Chorale-Fugue" by J. S. Bach, "Sonatina in G Major" by Beethoven, "Russian Chorale and Variations" by Tchaikovsky, "Cossack Dance" by Moussorgsky, "Perpetual Motion" by Bohm, "Passacaglia and Gughetta" by Harold M. Johnson, and "Sarabande" by Handel.

The other members of the orchestra are Elizabeth Butler, Nancy Chaney, Antoinette (Toni) Chapman, Virginia Christman, Sue Freegard, Mary Green, Shirley Holcomb, Ann Holub, Jane James,

Marcia Jones, Elaine Lunt, Nat Nordyke, Beverly Randall, Ahnawake Wilson, Virginia Natho, and Sally Slyfield.

Sophs Will Host Juniors and Seniors

Invitations have gone out to the junior and senior classes to a get-together with the sophomores Monday.

The party will be held in Sibley Clubroom at 5 p.m. Light refreshments will be served, and a skit will be given for the upperclassmen's entertainment.

Gail Booth heads the invitation committee working with Marty Millett, Sandra Taylor, and Marcia Jones.

Lugene Williams is the chairman of the refreshment committee, composed of Susan Lawrence, Heather Armour, and Doris Langeneckert.

JoAnn Clement, Jane Teegarden, Ann Clevenger, and Margaret Keiser make up the entertainment committee under the direction of Claris Ann Brian.

SCA Plans Markham Thanksgiving Gift Party

An annual event on campus, the Markham Thanksgiving party, sponsored by the Student Christian Association, will be held Monday, Nov. 21, according to Beth Devlin and Sue Potter, co-chairmen of the Markham committee.

Students will be asked to bring canned goods, potatoes, coffee, instant mixes, and dry milk to dinner. The foodstuffs will be made up into baskets and distributed at Markham Memorial Settlement House in St. Louis, on Thanksgiving.

Special guest for the occasion will be the Rev. Gorun Reilly, director of Markham.

Interest Showing for April Mock Political Conventions

Lindenwood College will sponsor for the third time intercollegiate national political conventions for both the Democratic and Republican parties on April 19-21.

The conventions are planned by the campus League of Women Voters of which Jean Gray is president, and are run by the campus Young Republicans and Young Democrats.

Advance announcements have been sent to about 350 colleges and universities in the midwest between the Rocky Mountains and the Appalachian Mountains, from Canada to the coast. Dr. Homer Clevenger, professor of history and government, said, "We're hopeful because we've had some inquiries as a result of mailing last spring. It looks

as if interest is picking up already."

Four years ago 40 colleges and universities from 11 states sent delegates to the conventions. Senator Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota was the Democratic keynote speaker, and U.S. Representative Charles B. Brownson of Indiana was the Republican keynote speaker.

Meeting separately but simultaneously, the Republican and Democratic delegates elected permanent officers, adopted rules, drew up platforms, and nominated real-life candidates. The student-Democrats nominated Governor Adlai Stevenson of Illinois for president, and the student-Republicans nominated General Dwight D. Eisenhower, several months ahead of their actual nominations by the national political parties.



"Now, that line goes . . ." Mr. Robert Douglas Hume, associate professor of speech and director of the play, "Family Tree," to be given Friday, gives instructions to Sylvia DeVan, left, who will play the lead role. Looking on are Jane Kobel, second from left, Caroline Harkins, and Betty Hendrix.

Professors Walker, Swingen To Present Vesper Program

A vesper concert will be given by Miss Pearl Walker, LC professor of music, and Miss Allegra Swingen, pianist and assistant professor of music, at 6:20 p. m. Sunday, Nov. 20, in Roemer Auditorium.

Miss Walker, a soprano, will sing in Italian, French, German, and English. For the first part of her program she will sing "Piangero," which is Cleopatra's lament from "Julius Caesar" by Handel; "In Alta Mare" by Respighi; "In dem Schatten meiner Locken" by H. Wolf, and "Agatha's aria" from

"Der Freischutz" by Von Weber. For a second group she will present "La Flute enchantee" from "Sheherazade" by Ravel; "Music" by Celius Dougherty; "Behave Yourself before Folk" by Grinnell, and "We Have Turned Again Home" by MacArthur.

Miss Swingen will play two choral-preludes by Brahms-Busoni, "O world, I e'en must leave thee" and "A rose breaks into bloom;" "Rondena" by Albeniz, and "Symphonic Etudes" by Schumann.

Bark Receives ACP First Class Rating

The Linden Bark received first class honor rating in competitive judging by the Associated Collegiate Press, a college branch of the National Scholastic Press Association, of which the Bark is a member.

"Crisp and interesting" was the judge's comment on the news stories, and markings of "excellent" were given news stories, writing and coverage, sports stories, headline schedule, copyreading, and printing. The paper also received "excellent" on editorials, about which the judges' remark was "well-written and well-reasoned."

The one higher rating above the first class rating received by the Bark is All-American, and ratings go down the scale to fourth class. The total score within the Bark's classification was higher for the spring than for the fall issues.

Intelligent Conversation - Semi-lost Art

A Texas oil millionaire once said, "You ain't learnin' nothin' when you're talkin'." Reread that and pause a minute. In a sense he's got something, hasn't he—besides money? His grammar is poor; his advice has value.

But it is discouraging to realize that the Texan's implied advice to stop talking and listen isn't fruitful either. Stop talking some time during the day and listen to the conversation being held by those about you. It is interesting in part, boring in part, and usually brimming with trite phrases.

We're all guilty of mouthing meaningless tidbits of trivia. Aphorisms have run amuck. There is a phrase for everything.

This plea does not advocate the ceasing of "small talk." It has its place. But for thinking adults there is a need for thoughtful, interesting talk, both serious and truly witty. Our age needs to cultivate the art of conversation—as opposed to the garble that comes out of our mouths. How many times do we respond to most any question or statement with "fine, just fine"—or "real nice"—or sometimes merely grunt to signify pleasure or distaste?

Maybe we are the victims of easy entertainment—the television, juke box, hi-fi. But self-expression is a rewarding experience from which we can gain immense pleasure. Let's learn to converse. Let's learn to listen, and then respond with a reply that will add something vital to the conversation. And, always, let's speak our own thoughts, for inferior is the person who "sheeps along" and cannot stand up for his own convictions.

Correlated is the tactless person who speaks without thinking at all. Naturally we all make blunders, but some have a knack for not using tact. If we could use a bit of diplomacy and thoughtfulness, we would contribute more to the art of conversation.

As another man, Confucius, not so rich as the Texan but somewhat wiser, once said: "Think not once, nor twice, but thrice before speaking."

History Made for Us and by Us

What did you read in yesterday's newspaper—the editorials or "Peanuts"? Too many of us tend to ignore the important first page of news and flippantly turn to the comic, sports, or society sections. Then we loudly boast of democracy and our own citizenship in a democratic country.

Democracy is a government "by the people." We are the people who give impetus to the United States government. However, to many of us, the laws that are passed, treaties that are signed, conferences that are held, or representatives who are elected seem to be matters which do not concern us. They should concern us. History is in the making and it is being made for us and by us. You may ask simply, what can I do about it. We are students on a college campus. Some of us are not yet old enough to vote. Tonight's blind date seems more important right now than who will be the presidential candidates next fall. You may not "have time" to read the papers or listen to the radios every day.

It is time we rid ourselves of these rationalizations. We are adults seeking well rounded educations. Let us learn how to be active, informed citizens. Interest in current events is vital. The familiar is desirable, and the more we read and listen to national and international happenings, the more interested we become. Interest promotes action.

The Lindenwood campus is an opportune place to develop an active interest in our government. We have a Young Republicans organization, Young Democrats organization, and a League of Women Voters. In the spring Lindenwood will hold the intercollegiate national political conventions which are major events in college circles. We have the outlets, certainly, for our patriotic energy, and should have the desire to use them. We are fortunate to live in a country where we have the freedom to use them.

1956 will be an important year for America. Why don't we make ourselves a part of it!

President McCluer Busy With 'Education of Women' Theme

Dr. F. L. McCluer, the busy president of Lindenwood, will speak Thursday to the Wellesley Club in St. Louis. The subject of his address will be the education of women.

Since the beginning of school, Dr. McCluer has been a speaker on many occasions. He has spoken to the Cathedral Club in St. Louis on increased college enrollments and to the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs on the fine arts and international understanding.

An address at William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo., was accompanied by a humorous note. The

public address system picked up a be-bop program and Dr. McCluer's remarks were punctuated with jazz phrases.

Last week Dr. McCluer addressed teachers attending the annual Missouri State Teachers Association convention in St. Louis. In that talk, on the subject of the trend of expanding college enrollment, Dr. McCluer warned that small colleges must not expand into "little universities." The danger, he said, is that a college may forfeit the advantage it has of being able to give individualized training and to develop leadership and a sense of responsibility in its students.

Washington Diary From 'Panty Raids' To Concerts Keeps D.C. Students Busy

By Margie Terrell

Washington, D.C., Nov. 7—From "panty raids" to philharmonic symphonies, the Washington semester-ites have been busy! Halloween night brought 60 young men storming through our dormitory seeking the usual panty raid trophies. The newspapers publicized it, and the next day "much ado about nothing" was made when American U.'s president suspended six boys from school and revoked his penalty the same day. A faulty doorknob saved Marilyn Mitchell and this reporter from being victimized during the raid. The Lindenwood students gave a party the same night for all Washington semester girls and served the traditional cider and snacks.

Eleanor Day saw Guatemalan President Armas being welcomed to Washington by our Vice-president Nixon. The whole town was at the parade, but Eleanor had a "front row view" when President Armas was given the key to the city. Mrs. Nixon presided at the opening of the elaborate Christmas Charity Bazaar which Sally Lefler attended last week. Sally says she has a weakness for bazaars and just happened to get in on the biggest one of the year.

Baron Axel von dem Bussche-Streithorst of the German Embassy was host to Carol Rajten for dinner and the Middleburgh races last Saturday. She met a score of dignitaries, some of whom are eligible and interested. As we were told by a seminar speaker yesterday, it is not "what" you know, but "whom" you know in Washington!

The vivid autumn colors on Skyline Drive at the foot of the Blue Ridge Mountains were the setting for our cookout last weekend. Sugar Loaf Mountain and the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal were included in the all day trip. Fall in the East is an experience in itself.

Our Washington semester football team has finally won a game, needless to say by forfeit of the Alpha Sigs. Tonight yours truly is going to the George Washington vs. West Virginia game.

The London Philharmonic Symphony with Herbert Von Karajan was something you hear about but think you'll never actually hear. The standing audience complimented the musicians with "bravos"

Linden Leaves Whisper

Excitement High for Ball - - Thanksgiving

Excitement tingling in the air . . . red, blue, white, green taffeta swishing, crisp net rustling slightly over crinolin—formal time at LC as the date, Saturday, Nov. 19, draws nigh quickly for the glamorous HARVEST BALL with its big problem of what to wear (much less whom to take) . . . congratulations to the court of shining freshman beauties . . . luggage in the dormitory halls, bus, plane, train tickets, more letters from home—proof that LC's next big event on the calendar is tagging at the heels of Harvest Ball—THANKSGIVING! . . . but even Thanksgiving has its problems according to JANE COOPER, Tulsa, Okla., who reports that after eating the food from MR. HOUSE'S kitchen she's not going to tell her parents how much weight she's gained, but rather will surprise them when she "tries getting through the door."

Overheard: An exasperated student waitress to a student on the latter's fourth engagement with the

All Bark and No Bite

New Spurts of Interest Shown As L. C. Exploits City Cultures

There have been a number of student treks into St. Louis lately. A week ago last Sunday, some 17 students went in for the Reformation Day service at Kiel Auditorium. Dr. James W. Clarke, former president of the Lindenwood board of directors, gave a fine speech as the main speaker.

A week ago Tuesday night, 90 music-minded students went in for the opening program of the Civic Music League. Most of the students reported enjoying the opera, "La Boheme."

Dr. F. L. McCluer, president of the college, took a carload of students into Kiel Auditorium on Nov. 3 to the state teachers' convention, and they stayed in to hear the Robert Shaw Chorale that evening.

Somehow or another, Mrs. Sibley's ghost made it back for Halloween. It's doubtful if she'll ever be able to pull herself together again after this year's mauling. Margaret Bittman and several other body guards tried to keep a bedraggled Fern Palmer from the public eye, but the pressure of 300 pushing students was too much.

Council Letter Received

November 1, 1955

Dear editor,

The student council would like to thank you for your magnificent editorial advocating student support of the council.

If everyone will comply, our student government will be strengthened immensely.

Thank you, again.

Margaret Bittman, president

bringing Von Karajan back 15 times. Mary Lillian Cook reports that "The Vamp" with Carol Channing was one of the better plays she has seen here. Each of us is trying to attend something "special" every week, and a common question to be asked here is, "What is your culture for this week?"

Carol Lee Knight is planning a weekend at Princeton University. She is working on that "Ivy League look" for the Princetonians. Speaking of well-known universities, we all wish we could be on campus when the Vanderbilt Men's Glee Club is there. There probably will be no need for roll check!

Congratulations are in order to the freshman class for the beautiful fashion show the Harvest Court candidates presented.

"Animals feed, man eats; Wise men alone know how to eat."

However, there apparently aren't too many "wise LC Belles" around at buffet meals. Sunday mornings see LC students precariously balancing a cup of coffee on one shoulder and a glass of orange juice on the other. Eggs, bacon, toast, and cereal are beautifully stacked from their finger tips up to their elbows. Emily Post notes buffet meals are "informal and leisurely." So let's be sophisticated, gals, and serve ourselves one course at a time from the buffet table.

On the subject of food, a home economics professor at Wayne University claims she can tell "what kind of a person you are by what and how you eat." "Substitute eaters" who like pie for breakfast and dessert before the main course, show they feel insecure and unloved. The "ritualistic eater" who must always eat on time was no doubt overly-protected as a child. The "spoiled darling" gets a kick out of food fad cults. The "indifferent eater's" parents made him eat what he was served. Now he pays no attention to food, preferring drink. While a child, the "irrational eater" rebelled against authority. Now he would rather disobey his doctor and suffer from ulcers than go on a diet.

Recognize anyone you know? Have a nice Thanksgiving, but don't come back needing a vacation from a vacation!—D.S.

Seminars hold never ending surprises. The authors of two of our textbooks have spoken to us. The lecturer at the Civil Service Commission almost made us accept government jobs. The speakers at the General Accounting Office were in the Washington Post newspaper's headlines the next day.

The Voice of America studios, F.B.I. tours, and the Pentagon are other places we have visited recently. However, mid-term exams are hanging over our heads this week, so our current byword is "STUDY."

We are looking forward to seeing Dr. Clevenger the 19th here in Washington.

visited, we hear, to come and see SYLVIA DEVAN in the lead role, supported by many other fine dramatics students.

Good cheer and lots of wishes for her fast and complete recovery go to PAT MCGUIRE of Irwin Hall who has had a recent bout in the hospital with appendicitis.

Have you noticed? . . . LINDA RHO from Hawaii who lives in Sibley has picked up the Americanized word "golly" and is using it quite proficiently—we think it's cute . . . how LC has had quite a few visitors of the four-legged variety recently (we don't mean mice in the dormitory rooms) but Dr. Froelich's boxer puppy and Mr. Reh's dog, "Susie?"

Until the time when we see you again Dec. 2, we leave you in a cloud of exhaust and the sounds of dual pipes and absent muffler, speeding off to more thoughts of the HARVEST BALL and THANKSGIVING!—C.G.

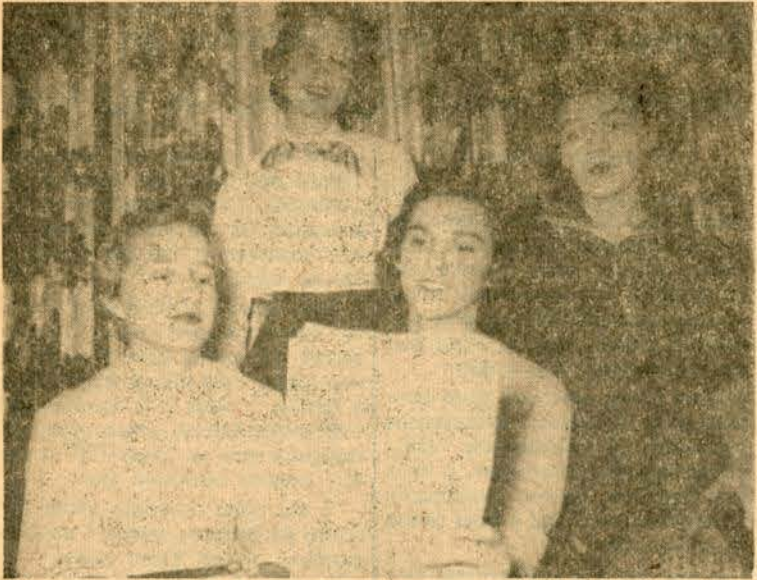


LINDEN BARK

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Mapping plans for future activities of the freshman class, including the Harvest Ball, Nov. 19, are the recently elected officers. Left to right, Diane Stanley, vice-president; Julie Orr, treasurer; Patsy Price, president, and Suellen Purdue, secretary.

Crepe Paper, Pretzels, Ukulele Help Make Atmosphere at Mixer

Candle-lit tables for two and four, placed around the dance floor, provided the atmosphere for the New Orleans mixer held last Saturday in Cobbs Recreation Room.

Approximately 125 LC students and 150 guests from Washington University, Parks, Concordia, Westminster, and St. Louis University danced to the music of Bob Lang's orchestra. Mardi Gras New Orleans came alive with bright-colored balloons and crepe paper streamers. Soft drinks and pretzels, on a tall pretzel tree, were all part of the refreshments.

Sally Hedrick, a Nicolls freshman, who was with Pete Britos, the Parks candidate for king of St. Louis University, says, "I had a lot of fun and even learned how to

hula and play the uke."

Friday night, 60 members of the drill team from the Pensacola Naval Air Station, on their way to perform in the half-time ceremonies at the Missouri-Oklahoma football game in Columbia, Mo., the next day, stopped at Lindenwood for a small mixer.

Butler Party Tomorrow To Feature Italian Theme

An evening in the Italian manner will be the theme of the Butler Hall dinner-dance tomorrow.

The library club room will be full of the pungent aroma of spaghetti, garlic bread, and Italian salad, according to Jane Peebles, house president.

Every Butler girl has volunteered for at least one of the committees which are headed by Jeri Griffith and Janie Halk, entertainment; Jane Peebles and Sharon Murray, food; and Ann Ellefson and Nancy Bowser, decorations. Betty Hegner is in charge of the whole party.

Linden Scroll Plans To Hold Formal Tea For Sophs Nov. 30

The sophomore class will be entertained by Linden Scroll, senior honorary society, at a formal tea on Nov. 30.

Linden Scroll met at the St. Charles home of Beverly Harrington, chapter chaplain, for its monthly meeting on Nov. 2. Jean Gray, president, led the group discussion and outlined plans which include fund raising drives and the procuring of academic robes.

The honor fraternity, whose members are chosen on the basis of leadership, service, loyalty, and scholarship, was organized on the Lindenwood campus last year.

Miss Mary E. Lichliter, director of guidance and placement, Dr. Marion Dawson Rechtern, professor of biological science, and Mrs. Bremen Van Bibber, assistant professor of home economics, were the faculty advisers present. The sophomore tea will be held at the home of Mrs. Van Bibber at 1100 Tompkins, St. Charles.

Seven Scroll members who attended the meeting are Maisie Arrington, Penny Creighton, Donna Drury, Jean Gray, Beverly Harrington, Beverly Randall, and Lisabeth Schnurr.

Honor Society Has 2 Initiates

Julia Ann Spickelmier and Carol Gardner, sophomores, will be initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta, at the home of Dr. Marion Dawson Rechtern, 5:30 p.m., Wednesday, preceding a dinner for the members and sponsors of the society.

Alpha Lambda Delta is a national scholastic honor society with a chapter on LC's campus, and is open to freshmen at the end of the first semester or the first year if they have a 3.5 average.

Julia and Carol were pledged to the society Oct. 24 and will be initiated by the officers and other members.

The officers are Heather Armour, president; Maria Cherner, vice-president; Ann Gatchell, secretary, and Ann Stewart, treasurer. The honorary members are Dr. Alice Parker and Dr. Elizabeth Dawson, professors of English, Dean Paulena Nickell, and Miss Mary Lichliter.

Mr. Kanak's Painting, 'Blue Pool,' Chosen for Exhibition

Mr. Arthur Kanak, assistant professor of art at LC, was one of 13 artists whose work was chosen for display in the St. Louis Artists' Guild show at the guild galleries, which opened Sunday, Oct. 30.



Mr. Arthur Kanak

Mr. Kanak's "Blue Pool" was one of 13 paintings selected from 311 submitted for judging. Mr. Kanak said the painting is a "solidly geometric quarry scape with a combination of very light and very dark blues, greens, reds, and grays. Forms are recognizable and yet many are more suggestive than factual."

Having his works selected for exhibits is nothing new to Mr. Kanak. Neither, in fact, is receiving awards. Last year he won a purchase award at the Mulvane Art Gallery, Washburn University, Wichita, Kan.; honorable mention in the Missouri Show at City Museum in St. Louis; and second prize in

the Artists' Guild Art Section Show.

Awards in the current show were determined and work chosen by two judges: Mr. David Strout, director of the Kansas City Art Institute, and Edward Betts, an artist teaching at the University of Illinois.

The show, smallest in the guild's 38-year history, will be on display at the galleries, 812 Union Blvd., through Nov. 21.

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5 Head Residents Reveal Diversified Pasts

By Diane Stanley

A personnel director, a piano and voice teacher, a house wife, an apartment house manager, and an important civic leader are all positions formerly held by the five LC house residents. The Bark challenges students to match the occupations with the respective house mothers. Those who can't have missed knowing five wonderful "mothers away from home."

First test is to fit in the civic leader with one of the house mothers. Mrs. J. V. Gaddy, a tall, greying lady with a quick smile, was president of many important community activities in St. Joseph, Mo. Nicolls house resident was president of the P.T.A., League of Women Voters, Twentieth Century Study Club, and the woman's auxiliary in her church.

Besides being active in civic affairs, Mrs. Gaddy was mother to two daughters and a son. Her son, a lawyer in St. Louis, has two daughters who often come out to visit and might someday be LC students!

As house mother at Nicolls, Mrs. Gaddy is "always on the go," but still finds time to take organ lessons from Mr. Wayne Balch, assistant professor of music. She finds putting in six hours of practice is just as hard for her as it is for many of the students.

The former personnel manager? Sibley Hall's Mrs. H. D. Hendren held such a position in a manufacturing plant in Paducah, Ky. She has also done secretarial work and during World War II, she reached a corporal's rank in the WACs. This tall brunette with a southern



accent claims she has led a normal life until she came to Lindenwood two years ago, where "there's never a dull moment." When not busy at Sibley, Mrs. Hendren can usually be found indulging in her hobbies of cooking and gardening. Her son, "Mr. H.," assistant professor of art, provides the garden and the kitchen of his home for her to putter in.

The piano and voice teacher is Butler's jolly house mother, Mrs. J. S. Cave, also from Paducah, Ky. She is the singer among the group.

Mrs. Cave is as dazed as this year's freshmen when it comes to Lindenwood ways, for this is her first year here. Butler Hall's house mother, a small five footer who bubbles over with laughter, says she "adores" Lindenwood students and finds them all "very gracious, kind, and helpful."

While playing the organ for the Altrusa International Convention, a classified service club for executive and professional women, held in Toronto this summer, Mrs. Cave met Miss Mary Lichliter, director of guidance and placement, also in Toronto for the convention. Mrs. Cave, who has never done house resident work before, suddenly found herself accepting Miss Lichliter's offer to be Butler's new house resident.

After Mrs. Cave graduated from Lambuth College in Jackson, Tenn., where she majored in music, she taught voice and piano lessons and directed choirs in St. Louis. Later, she did promotional work for the Altrusa Club, traveling and organizing clubs throughout the United States and Canada.

Now, the little spare time Mrs. Cave has, is spent in reading books of all kinds, biographies, mysteries, and books on travel.

The house wife? You guessed it, lovable Mrs. Evelyn Crosby from Cobbs. But because traveling is

her hobby, we might add that she is a very well-traveled house wife. Mrs. Crosby has toured seven countries in Europe, almost all the 48 states, Mexico, Cuba, and this last summer, she visited Alaska. "Going by boat, from Seattle up through Canada and Alaska's waterways to Juneau, was really thrilling," she recounts. In fact, Mrs. Crosby seems to have fallen in love with Alaska and its snow-capped mountains, icebergs, and polar bears. She also found that, contrary to popular belief, the summers are seldom below a comfortable 60 degrees.

Mrs. Crosby, a beautiful white-haired lady, arrived at LC last January. Besides being a mother to most of the upperclassmen, she has three children of her own, two of whom are twins. Mrs. Crosby has thus acquired three grandchildren.

Irwin Hall's Mrs. G. V. Calvert is, of course, the former apartment house manager. But before coming to Lindenwood four years ago, she was a house mother at Washington University for six years. Although she had 175 girls in the dorm at Washington, she finds she has more responsibility connected with her work with 77 girls here.

Mrs. Calvert, who has two daughters and one granddaughter, keeps herself busy with fancy work, knitting, and an occasional game of scrabble with Mrs. Crosby. She wishes to clarify the fact that she no longer rides horses for a hobby.

Art Class Visits Primary School

Prospective elementary teachers were able to see some modern teaching methods first hand Oct. 31, when the primary education majors in basic art, section 2, took a field trip to the Ladue Primary School, accompanied by their instructor, Miss Betsy Severson. Miss Severson explained that though the girls are not primarily interested in teaching elementary art, they might sometime be called upon to teach the subject.

The students had an opportunity to watch both a first grade and a third grade class in action. The younger children were working on masks to wear trick-or-treating that night. The more advanced third graders were drawing "self-portraits" of what they were going to look like in their costumes.

Beverly Rath, one of the field-trippers, remarked, "It seemed to us that the teacher was trying to suggest ideas that would bring out the children's natural creativeness and imagination rather than merely telling them what and how to draw. The teacher was also giving them bits of technique, such as simple perspective and break up of space, which I did not have until basic art."

Former Dean, Now Actress In Play, 'Pajama Game,' Homesick in LC Visit

By Maisie Arrington

"It makes me so homesick," wailed Miss Marguerite Shaw, one of the principals of the play, "The Pajama Game," after viewing the LC campus. If these words sound strange coming from a singing and dancing actress, bear in mind that the actress used to be a dean!

Dean Shaw, who was once associate dean of students at American University in Washington, D.C., visited the campus on Nov. 2 for a chat with her former Washington Semester students and a brief return to college life.

It was last year at Christmas time when Dean Shaw received the news that she had been accepted as Mabel for "Pajama Game," and had been given a leave of absence so she could go on the road with the company. The Lindenwood delegation to Washington Semester was as surprised as the dean, but after almost a year their astonishment has turned to delight.

To renew their friendship, the Semester students invited Dean Shaw out for a visit and tour of Lindenwood which she announced as "just wonderful!" She attended chapel, had lunch in Ayres, was interviewed on KCLC, and gave her accounts of theatre life to interested groups who plied her with questions.

Dean Shaw started her academic career at Bates in Lewiston, Me.,

where she received her bachelor's degree; and took her master's at Columbia. She taught physical education for 10 years before she left American U and her deanship, for the stage.

Dean Shaw got the role of Mabel in "Pajama Game" when she replaced her sister, Reta Shaw, who was taking time out to start raising a family. Reta is a veteran and well-known actress, whom most will recognize now as "Aunt Lil" in the Mr. Peepers television show.

"I am quite uncertain about my return to campus—which I miss so much—" smiled Dean Shaw. "It will really all depend on acting jobs offered me after 'Pajama Game' closes."

It was necessary for Miss Shaw to take singing and dancing lessons for her comedy role as Mabel, a secretary in the pajama factory, but she quickly caught on and gets tremendous applause for her hilarious act.

Hailing from South Paris, Me., Miss Shaw as a trouper has had a chance to see most of the United States, although it is evident that she has not lost her New England accent. Following the close of "The Pajama Game" at the American in St. Louis, the troupe will open in Chicago for an indefinite run.

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Pi Alpha Delta Holds Tea For Prospective Members

Pi Alpha Delta, LC's honorary classics fraternity, held an invitational tea on Monday, Oct. 31, in the Library Club Room. The tea was held to acquaint prospective members with the activities of the club, of which the annual Roman banquet is the high light.

Beverly Harrington, last year's president, acted as hostess along with Dr. S. A. E. Betz, the club sponsor. Twelve prospective members attended the tea.

It seems that two years ago, a Bark reporter interviewed Mrs. Calvert and, somehow, printed the fact that Mrs. Calvert rode horses. "I'm afraid I don't do any of that anymore," smiles Mrs. Calvert.

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Davy Crockett Hats to Birds, Musts on College Girls' Lists

A coonskin Davy Crockett cap turned up at LC the other day, on the head of Peggy Crane from Ft. Smith, Ark. Where did she get it, friends asked. Turned out she brought it from home.

Now why, on a hot September day, would a gal who was packing for college include a Davy Crockett cap in her trunk? As it happened, it was a foresighted move, for the cap received quite a hand at the kiddie party.

On further investigation, it seems that the coonskin cap wasn't the only unusual object that went into a trunk bound for LC.

A rubber rabbit named Oglethorpe Aloysius and a monocled mouse by the name of Sir Basil Metabolism brought by Butch Bowser show that she has a flair for unusual names.

On a trip to Cobbs hall, a reporter discovered a horse called Helen Peavine Sassafras in the room of Jean Gray and Margaret Bittman. It seems that it was named for one of the horses in the stable during their freshman year.

Of course there are many teddy bears on campus, but some rather unique ones are found in the room of Marsha Madden and Julie Spickelmeir. There two bears are now three as a baby was added to their household.

Not content with inanimate objects, Carol Punt and Buffy Albertson have parakeets. They are called Peachie and Al, short for

Wilson Heads Orchesis

Polly Wilson, junior, was elected president of Orchesis, LC modern dance club, on Monday, Oct. 31, following the formal initiation of 14 new members. Other officers elected were Emily Heather, vice-president, and Marty Millett, secretary-treasurer.

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Hamus Alabamus, respectively.

Two tropical fish by the names of Lindy and Woody reside in the room of Sally Hedrick and Janet Warrick. Diane Stanley also had two goldfish but college life proved too much for them. They passed away shortly before the Bark went to press.

In the line of unusual outfits there are two clown suits, handed down traditionally, belonging this year to Liz Schnurr and Margaret Bittman. Odd but useful is a pair of long underwear belonging to Maisie Arrington.

All these unusual items only prove that girls try to transport a little bit of home into their college life.

LC Meets Webster In Volleyball Game

Volleyball practice began this week, and the first game will be played on Wednesday, Nov. 30. This game between LC and Webster College, Webster Groves, will begin at 5 p.m. in the gymnasium of Butler Hall.

Other games scheduled are Friday, Dec. 2, 7:30 p.m.—LC vs. Fontbonne College, Clayton, here; Monday, Dec. 5, 5 p.m.—LC at Webster College; and Friday, Dec. 9, 4:45 p.m.—LC vs. Harris Teachers College, St. Louis, here. On Saturday, Dec. 10, LC will attend a Volleyball Sports Day from 9 a.m. to noon at Webster College.

Miss Marguerite L. Ver Kruzen, assistant professor of physical education, urges all interested students to come to the regular practice sessions which are held on Monday afternoons and Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

"If you are interested in volleyball but forgot to sign the list, please come anyway, for we shall be most happy to have you," said Miss Ver Kruzen.

College Plays Host To Education Group

Lindenwood College will be host to a meeting of the Curriculum Committee of the State Department of Education next Friday and Saturday, Nov. 18-19. They will work on the new Missouri State Guide in Home Economics.

Miss Sophie Payne Alston, LC professor of home economics, has served as consultant for the past year on a committee of seven making plans for the guide, which the 30 members of the Curriculum Committee will evaluate at their meeting.

As a result of Miss Alston's suggestion, the State Department of Education will finance the meeting on the LC campus. Her position as consultant lasts three years.

Included among the 30 people on the committee are two State Department workers, Miss Ruth Alexander, state superintendent of home economics, and Mr. Raymond A. Roberts, director of elementary curriculum.

Beta Chi Holds Tryouts Saturday

Tryouts for membership in Beta Chi, Lindenwood riding club, will be held from 9 a.m. until noon tomorrow at the arena, according to Miss Fern Palmer, riding instructor. About 18 students are expected to be present.

The tryouts will consist of a saddling and bridling test, a riding performance, and a written examination on general horseback riding information.

Judges for the event will be Jacqueline Keen, president; Beverly Wood, vice-president, and Miss Palmer, sponsor.

Students who have taken horseback riding, are enrolled in the course at present, or who plan to take it next semester are eligible to participate in the tryouts.

Activities of Beta Chi include field trips to various places in St. Louis area such as the Budweiser farm and to horse auctions. Members also have the privilege of riding on Saturday morning.

Plans have been made by the members of the club to hold informal initiation for the new members next Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. Formal initiation is scheduled for next Friday, Miss Palmer said.

Marva LaBonte Wins Archery Intramural Total Score of 295

Marva Mae LaBonte, freshman, won the archery class intramural tournament with a total score of 295. Second was Joan LeClaire, with 250, third was Fern Palmer, senior, with an undisclosed score. One freshman, two sophomores, and one senior participated in the tournament which ended last week.

Marva defeated her upperclassmen in the Columbia Round by compiling the highest total score from the shooting of her arrows at 40, 30, and 20 yards each.

The tennis intramural games are in their first round, and should be completed by Thanksgiving.

Student Volunteer Movement Plans December Meeting

The Student Volunteer Movement will hold its 17th quadrennial conference at Ohio University in Athens Dec. 27 to Jan. 1.

Among the 3,000 students and leaders planning to attend the conference are American college students and others from abroad studying in North America, according to Miss Juliet McCrory, associate professor of speech. She said it is likely that Lindenwood will be represented.

Mr. Edwin Bittenbender, representative of the Student Volunteer Movement, addressed the LC Student Christian Association cabinet and other interested students yesterday about the conference. His talk was given after the Bark went to press.

Gul 'Rose' Atal, New Turkish Student, Finally Cuts Red Tape to Enter LC

By Betty Layton

During those first few weeks of school, when all Lindenwood students were trying to get their studies under way, Gul Atal, LC's new Turkish student, was having a wonderful vacation. Held up by government red tape, she was delayed in entering school, and arrived in St. Charles last weekend.

Gul, or Rose, as we would say in English, comes from Izmir, a city on the Aegean coast.

When the red tape was finally cut, Rose began her trip to America. She first traveled to Istanbul by boat. From there she flew to Frankfurt, Germany, and then to London, England. She spent three days in London before beginning the last part of her trip which landed her at Idlewild airport in New York. Before coming on to Lindenwood, Rose visited relatives in Jackson Heights, Long Island.

Rose, a friendly, dark-eyed 19-year-old, attended the American Girls' College in Izmir. There she studied English, which she speaks fluently, and such subjects as history, philosophy, art, and astronomy. Her main interest, however, is art, in which she hopes to major. Her ambition is to be a designer or an interior decorator.

It was through the interest of Miss Mary Lichter, director of guidance and placement, that Rose heard of Lindenwood. Miss Lichter is a friend of the president of Rose's former school in Turkey.

When asked what main differences from her homeland she noticed in America, Rose cited three things. The first is the food, especially the coffee, which is not strong enough for her. The second is a social difference. In Turkey, she says, the girls don't date. The last is one many foreign students notice, the informality in the classrooms.

Rose doesn't plan to return home for three years. She is rapidly getting settled at Lindenwood. At the close of the interview she said, "I like the campus, and the girls are very friendly."

14 New AA Members Given Formal Initiation

The Athletic Association of LC has been increased by the initiation of two sophomores, one second-semester freshman, and 14 first-semester freshmen.

The sophomores are Juanita Johnson and Marcia Jones, and the second-semester freshman is Judith Peterson.

Freshmen initiated are Elizabeth Bohn, Maryon Davies, Jo Holmberg, Joanne Jackson, Lois Mayer, Norma Monday, and Virginia Natho.

Also Francis Pickens, Kay Province, Billie Pryor, Mary Roussalis, Diane Stanley, Kay Wethers, and Catherine (Kay) Zotos.

Eligibility requirement is showing proficiency in three sports. About 40 students signed up as prospective candidates for AA, but only 17 completed requirements for membership. Jennelle (Jacy) Todsén, senior, is AA president.

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13 Freshman Class Beauties Model Dior Fashions Against Cafe de Paris Setting

Against the setting of the Cafe de Paris on the Champs Elysees—gray, stone wall, tables and chairs, window box flowers, softened by blue lights—the freshman class presented its finest in beauty for the annual Harvest Court style show, Thursday, Nov. 3.

Each of 13 girls, chosen to represent their respective dormitories or group, modeled a tailored outfit and a party gown.

From the style show, students picked their choice for queen, first and second maids in an election held Tuesday. The royalty will not be announced until the night of the ball, Nov. 19 in Butler gymnasium.

Narrator of the show was Carolyn (Sonny) Sonichsen and Alice Holman, pianist, provided background music.

Candidates Model . . .

Gloria Bagwell, Memphis, Tenn., representing Niccolls, chose a jet black sheath dress with original Italian neckline dropping to a deep point in back. Her waistline was dwarfed with thin black satin straps in a criss-cross effect, leading into the slim skirt. A holiday red taffeta evening gown with fitted bodice and dropped waistline accenting the Dior fashion was Gloria's second choice.

Another Niccolls' candidate, blonde Betty Hagemann, St. Louis, Mo., donned a blackwatch fall plaid suit with a forest green cashmere sweater. The skirt was of straight style, and the boxy jacket sported a peter pan collar and patch pockets. A teal blue crystal party dress with a wine cast caused Betty's second creation to change colors in different lighting. Styled on the princess line, the dress dropped into a full skirt of unpressed pleats.

A Waterloo, Iowa, student and Irwin candidate, Kathryn Werner, carried the predominant black color further by modeling a jet velvet suit, styled with pencil-straight skirt and tuxedo-front jacket. Powder

blue accessories matched her blouse. Kathy appeared next in a lavender ball dress highlighted with white and silver brocade. Two wide straps dropped into a deep-cut back and slender torso with gathered skirt.

Lois Mayer, Irwin candidate from Middletown, Ky., was set for window shopping in a camel-hair arrow skirt and tan camel's hair overblouse fashioned with two mink tails attached by rhinestone buckles to slit pockets. To this Lois added a mink stole. Velvet again was spotlighted as Lois modeled a red, drop-waist dress with scoop neck and cap sleeves. A full skirt with velvet bow and brilliant rhinestone pin highlighted this striking dress.

Greatest Audience Response

Something new in styles, a tunic suit, was modeled by Jeri Griffith, Liberal, Kan., from Butler Hall. A reed-slim skirt, tunic jacket with square collar of black and white blend wool made up this outfit. A swish of net and taffeta, and Jeri appeared in a floor-length formal dress that brought the greatest audience response. The torso line was clustered with pink and silver sequins to the hip where it flared into five layers of pink tulle over white taffeta. The plain bodice was cut deep in back. White accessories made this a truly outstanding outfit.

Lynne Atkins, Nashville, Tenn., Sibley Hall, modeled a dress of royal blue and black entwined stripes. A pencil-straight skirt and a top buttoned to the waist, bound together with a leather belt, made this a dress for campus or dance. Lynne also modeled a bright red faille gown with black velvet design, styled with a plain, straight-

cut bodice.

Rose Ida Campbell, Niccolls candidate from Bethany, Mo., stepped into the spotlight in a black wool suit styled with white ermine neck-piece and ermine muff. Rose swirled before the audience again in a taffeta and velvet party dress fashioned on the torso line accentuated at the hip by a band of black velvet.

Hendershot Gets Applause

Large rounds of applause were given Betsy Hendershot, Louisville, Ky., from Sibley, for her modeling of a two-piece dress of beige corduroy. An arrow-shaped skirt and overblouse with large flap collar trimmed in champagne satin made up her first creation. Her second choice was a white taffeta ball gown completed with black tulle.

Red-headed Kay Bumgarner of Wichita, Kan., and Irwin, chose a charcoal brown wool tailored dress accentuated by tapering sleeves, satin robin-hood collar, and fur muff. Shell pink and flowered lace over matching taffeta created into a torso-line dress with scoop neck were Kay's second choice.

Petite Gloria Salguero, Niccolls' choice from Quito, Ecuador, presented her first outfit, a two-piece black velvet suit with semi-straight skirt and buttoning jacket highlighted by a large Persian lamb collar. Three layers of fluffy tulle over taffeta and a satin bodice and bow made up Gloria's extremely full shimmering ice blue ball gown for her second appearance.

Carolyn Damme, Talmage, Neb., from Niccolls, modeled a dark beige camel's hair dress with the princess-line jumper and "V" neck, pencil-straight skirt, and jacket of bolero style. Most unusual was Carolyn's second choice of a black flower-and-circle-designed lace dress, lined with paper felt to give it a "crisp" sound.

Dana Haglund, Wichita, Kan., from Irwin modeled a willow-yellow sheath dress styled with sets of shearing extending from the bust line to the hip line and a yellow satin peter pan collar trimmed in rhinestone and pearls. A ballerina formal of iridescent emerald taffeta was Dana's second selection. A gathered net skirt of green billowed out and the strapless bodice had petals of taffeta over green matching net, giving her a pixie touch.

Carlene Newell, Day Student candidate, modeled a gray and pink tweed suit, styled with arrow skirt and plain jacket with boxy effect, covered buttons, Mexican slit-sleeves, and a tiny square collar. The jacket may be removed to show a charcoal gray cardigan sweater. Carlene also presented a deep red velvet gown with scoop neckline and straps set on the shoulder.

Play, 'Family Tree,' Gives New Twist to Old Saying

By Jean Haskell

A new twist to the idea of "keeping up with the Joneses" is given in the play "Family Tree" which will be presented at 8 p. m. Friday in Roemer Auditorium.

Instead of competing over Cadillacs and mink coats, Bonnie Shepherd, the heroine of the play, played by Sylvia DeVan, tries to match the impressive "family tree" of her fiancé, Benjie Partington. With the help of her Aunt Abigail, portrayed by Sue Nichols, Bonnie works an imaginary duchess into her family background.

Aunt Abigail becomes the duchess of Champagne and even manages to produce a picture of her chateau in France to prove it. The "duchess" persuades Jenny Jason, distant cousin and well-known fashion designer, depicted by Connie Sutton, to come to make Bonnie's trousseau.

Jenny arrives, bringing with her Susan Sherwood, a Broadway actress, played by Grete Rehg, and a "oui-oui" French maid, Stephanie Fantle. First a duchess—and now this distinguished trio! The Part-

ingtons are really impressed. It seems they never dreamed that the Shepherds had anyone so outstanding as a duchess in their lineage, and that they should know Jenny Jason and Susan Sherwood personally was almost unbelievable.

Complications arise when Mary Chandler, played by Jo Holmberg, comes with the Partingtons to a shower for Bonnie and sees a way to get Benjie for herself. Mary has studied French lineage and says there is no such thing as the House of Champagne. The duchess with much dignity retains her masquerade, however, and pretending deep injury tells Mary that she is wrong.

From there the play takes a very unpredicted turn to an unanticipated climax.

The play, directed by Mr. Douglas Hume, associate professor of speech, has an all-girl cast of 12. One of the things that most interested this Bark reporter at a rehearsal was the Eastern accent affected by most characters in the play to give it authenticity. The action takes place in Massachusetts.

Dean Nickell Tells University Students of Trip Around World

"Far Away Glimpses of Women in Other Countries" was the topic of Dean Paulena Nickell's talk to the University of Nebraska's Home Economics Student Association Oct. 28.

The talk was a part of a meeting geared to the United Nations in connection with problems of women and their relations to government.

"The young women at the University of Nebraska are aware of the importance of understanding social and economic problems of other countries. Their meeting was well-organized and showed an admirable conception of foreign problems, with which I was very pleased," Dean Nickell commented.

She shared the experiences and observations gained from her trip around the world in 1953-54 with a large group of students and faculty members. She dressed several students from Egypt, Turkey, India, and Ceylon in their native costumes of saris, sarongs, and scarves that she had collected on her trip.

"Girls from LC seem to enjoy seeing the collection of foreign art objects I have in my home," Dean Nickell explained. Bali carvings and examples of Chinese and Japanese art are some of the other objects she gathered from her trip. At the time the Bark went to press,

Dean Nickell's collection of foreign fans was on exhibit in the home economics showcase in the lower hall of Roemer Auditorium.

Dean Nickell is scheduled to speak at Wentzville, Mo., to a group of parents later this month.

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