



LINDEN BARK

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PARENTS' - MAY WEEKEND BEGINS TODAY

Marian Marshall To Sing Title Role In Puccini Opera

"Sister Angelica," a one-act opera by Puccini, will be presented in Roemer Auditorium at the college at 8 p. m. on Friday, May 20. The opera, first to be produced at the college, will be given under the auspices of the music department and is directed by Miss Isabelle McClung, assistant professor of music.

Marian Marshall, junior music major, will sing the title role of Sister Angelica, a member of a prominent Italian family, who was placed in a convent because she went against the will of the family. Rosemary Dysart, senior music student, will take the role of a princess who is Sister Angelica's aunt.

Other students in the cast, all of whom portray nuns, are Peggy Barber, Janet Burrows, Ruth Ann Charles, JoAnn Clement, Sylvia De Van, Ann England, Marella Gore, Shirley Holcomb, Carole Jackson, Tillie Micheletto, Jayne Miller, Beverly Randall, Jean Ann Smith, Sunny Van Eaton, and Sandra Young.

Accompaniment will be on two pianos, played by Carile Samuel, senior, and Barbara Koeller, freshman. Sets will be designed and constructed by the design class under the direction of Harry D. Hendren, assistant professor of art, and lighting and makeup will be handled by stagecraft students under the direction of Robert Douglas Hume, associate professor of speech.



Portrait of the David Bliss family—principals in Noel Coward's comedy, "Hay Fever," which will be presented in Roemer Auditorium tonight, shows (bottom row, left to right), Chloe Burton, who plays the daughter Sorel, and Gloria Bursey, who plays Judith Bliss, the mother, and (above) Bernard Lewis, the son, Simon, and Robert Douglas Hume, who plays the father.

Dr Conover Heads New Civic Council

Dr. C. Eugene Conover, professor of philosophy, has been elected president of a new St. Charles Community Council composed of delegates from 35 local organizations and institutions. The council was organized to study community needs and resources and to plan for community welfare and social improvements.

Immediate projects of the council are a study of a proposal for a county health program and a search for methods of providing additional activities and help for the young people of the community.

A. Carlisle Elected New President of Lindenwood S.C.A.

Ann Carlisle, junior psychology major from Petersburg, Ind., will lead the Student Christian Association next year. Other officers elected are Gwen Ryter, vice president; Marilyn Mitchell, secretary; and Janet Lewis, treasurer.

Ann from Cobbs Hall, served on the S.C.A. cabinet as a co-chairman of Christian Faith, and with Carol Ratjen was in charge of the World University Service fund drive this year.

A sophomore from St. Louis, Gwen is co-chairman of the Social committee of the S.C.A. cabinet, and with Jane Edwards, has charge of work with Markham Memorial. Janet, a junior, is a home economics major from Sikeston, Mo. Marilyn, from Mexico, Mo., is a junior majoring in biology.

Townsend Page at D.A.R. Convention

Betty Townsend, junior, arrived back on campus Sunday after a busy week in Washington.

Betty, from Sac City, Ia., was one of 10 girls from that state chosen to be a page at the national convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The girls were chosen by the Iowa state board of the DAR and were in Washington from Apr. 16 until last Sunday, doing all those odd jobs expected of a page.

Betty was met in D.C. by her mother and her sister, Ann Davidson, who is a former L.C. student.

J. Anderson, '55 May Queen, Crowned in Ceremony Tomorrow By Liz Schnurr, Maid of Honor

Noel Coward's 'Hay Fever' Given Tonight; M. G. Bursey, R. D. Hume Star in Comedy

Tomorrow at 3:30 p. m. the 1955 May Queen of Lindenwood College will begin her reign.

Judy Anderson, a senior from Liberty, Mo., has the honor of being this year's queen. She will be preceded down the aisle, across from Sibley Hall, by Rosemary Clarke and Marlene Kuhlman, freshmen; Tillie Micheletto and Chloe Burton, sophomores; Ann Carlisle and Joanne Houser, juniors; and Ruth

Hamrick and Maxine Menke, seniors.

Lisabeth Schnurr, maid of honor from the junior class, will crown the queen. Susan Anderson, Judy's younger sister, and Jean Allison McCluer, granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. L. McCluer, president, will be flower girls. And Dick Towers, a third grade student at Benton School in St. Charles, will be the crown bearer.

This year's May Day activities will begin at 8 p. m. today in Roemer Auditorium with Noel Coward's "Hay Fever," directed by Mr. Douglas Hume, associate professor of speech, and starring Gloria Bursey, senior from Grand Rapids, Mich.

Immediately after the play a reception will be given, in Cobbs recreation room, by Alpha Psi Omega, honorary speech fraternity. All students and friends are invited.

This weekend also marks the annual Parents' Weekend at L.C. and about 350 parents are expected to visit the campus.

Tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. the Lindenwood riding department, under the direction of Fern Palmer, riding instructor, is presenting its annual spring horse show. Thirty girls are participating in this show which will be judged by Mrs. Claude H. Drew, director of horsemanship at Christian College, Columbia, Mo. Sunny Van Eaton will be ring master, and Sue Norton, president of Beta Chi, the riding club, will be the announcer. Prizes will be given in each of the various riding classes.

From 10:30 a. m. until noon tomorrow the home economics department will hold an exhibition in Roemer Hall.

The Lindenwood orchestra, directed by Mr. Robert Cruce, professor of music, will provide music during the coronation ceremony which will last from 3:30 until 4:30 p. m. tomorrow.

An honor guard, which will form an entrance for the queen and her attendants, will be made up of members of the sophomore class.

Immediately after the coronation a reception will be held on the campus for all students and their friends. All college buildings will hold open house, and a senior art exhibition will be shown in Roemer Hall, and a students' art exhibition, in the Fine Arts Building.

At six in the evening the queen's formal dinner will be given in Ayres dining room, and at nine the queen's ball will be held in the Butler gymnasium.

On Sunday morning a worship service will be held at 11 in Roemer auditorium with Dr. Theodore A. Gill, dean of the Lindenwood College chapel, speaking.

This 1955 May Day will come to an end with a dinner to be given, in Ayres dining room, at 12:15 p. m. on Sunday for all Lindenwood College students and their guests.

Arrington To Be New Bark Editor

Maisie Arrington, a junior from Russellville, Ark., will be editor of the Linden Bark next fall, announced Mrs. Donald C. Bryant, faculty adviser of the Bark.

A Washington Semester student last semester, Maisie began her commercial journalism career in 1952 with a column called Maisie's Diary in the Russellville Weekly Tribune. She continued her column during her freshman and sophomore years at Lindenwood. While be-



Maisie Arrington

ginning her commercial career, she also held the position of editor of her high school paper.

During the first semester this year, Maisie wrote "Washington Diary" in the Linden Bark. Since she has returned from Washington, D.C., she is an associate editor of the paper and writes "All Bark and No Bite," as well as some editorials and stories.

An art major, Maisie is a member of Kappa Pi, national art honorary, and last year she was art editor of the Griffin, campus literary magazine. She has been a member of Terrapin Club for three years, and has been in three annual water pageants. She also has been a member of Poetry Society and the Athletic Association, of which she

(Continued on page 5)

Thanks

To each of you at Lindenwood who helped make the days I spent at the hospital a little brighter with notes, cards, letters, or in some other way, I would like to express my sincere thanks. I appreciate your thinking of me more than I can say.

Sincerely

Virginia W. House

Students Perform in Church Services On National Christian College Day

On National Christian College Day last Sunday, 48 Lindenwood students participated in the services of 21 St. Louis area churches.

President Franc L. McCluer preached at West Presbyterian Church, Dr. Theodore Gill, dean of the chapel, at Second Presbyterian Church, and Dr. C. Eugene Conover, professor of philosophy, at Grace Presbyterian Church, all in St. Louis.

Students who spoke at services were Carol Kellogg, Barbara Erdmann, Marlene Kuhlmann, Sue Potter, Eleanor Mauze, Alice Prouty, Chloe Burton, and Rebecca Yandell.

Prayers were offered by Willa Gleason, Carol Ratjen, Gwen Ryter, Susan Kennedy, Marcia Mittelstadt, Marian Kasper, Ellen Devlin, Ann

Carlisle, Marilyn Mitchell, Sara Ann Nash, Nancy Alvis, and Janet Lewis.

Reading scriptures were Constance Richards, Dolores Kiss, Constance Gibson, Sydney Finks, Mary Lillian Cook, Carole Lee Knight, Dorothy Neblett, Kay Elliot, Patricia Bremer, and Mary Lu Merrell. Carol Gardner and Betty Miller conducted responsive readings.

Vocal soloists were Carole Jackson, Peggy Barber, Jayne Miller, Shirley Holcomb, Beverly Randall, Marian Marshall, Sylvia DeVan, Rosemary Dysart, Sunny Van Eaton, Jo Ann Clement, and Sandra Young. Grete Rehg played a violin solo, and a quartet composed of Judith Anderson, Lisabeth Schnurr, Darla Ehlert and Ann Stewart sang.

The Life You Save May Be Your Own

With the coming of spring when the country-sides turn to green velvet and the forests are decorated with chirping birds, comes also the Sunday driver. Families take drives throughout the nation just to view the yearly miracle in progress. But with this increase in driving, comes also the increase in accidents.

Colonel Hugh H. Waggoner, Superintendent of the Missouri Highway Patrol, says that members of his safety bureau have stopped raising their hopes over what appeared to be a trend toward safer driving. Although the death total for March of this year was the lowest of any month in the last three years, in the first 11 days of April, 33 human beings died as a result of vicious driving and negligence on Missouri highways and streets—a 43 per cent increase over the same period the year before.

Many accidents are caused by a complete lack of the proper attitude of the driver—turning corners too sharply and with too much speed, darting in and out of traffic lanes, drinking while driving.

And remember, it doesn't always take two cars to make a traffic accident. A study of 16,135 accident reports discloses that 36 out of every hundred accidents involved only one car . . . 5,849 one-car accidents were recorded. Of these accidents, 86 per cent were contributed to running-off-the-roadway, and of those 42 per cent ran off on a straight stretch.

Speed, of course, is a factor in all traffic accidents because speed determines the severity of the accident. Other leading causes for accidents are "on the wrong side of the road," "did not have right of way," following too closely, inattention, and disregarding traffic signals or signs.

Accidents give no warning, but happen in the matter of a split second. Often an innocent person is the most severely injured. Be careful when you drive. "The life you save may be your own."

KCLC, Lindenwood Voice, for 11 years

The voices that are heard on the "Voice Of Lindenwood," KCLC, are heard elsewhere also. Members of the radio station staff and A E Rho members are quite active in the St. Louis radio and television stations. Last week the students of radio and television, with the help of various other departments on campus, presented five educational television programs on KWK-TV.

For seven years now, KCLC has been on the air and not only does it give excellent practical experience for the students majoring in speech but also gives Lindenwood its own voice. Approximately 30 students work on KCLC each week, not including guests who appear on programs from time to time.

Besides working on KCLC, the members of the radio production class produce radio scripts for children, take part in the scripts, and present them on KFUE at Concordia Seminary. The scripts are written by members of the radio writing class. Students of Lindenwood have been presenting the children's shows on KFUE for 10 years.

Junior and senior speech majors have been apprenticing at radio station KMOX for six years now, and this year the students have started apprenticing at KETC, and KWK-TV. KWK-TV has a program for Lindenwood students who wish to become acquainted with a commercial station, and three seniors worked there the first nine weeks of this semester.

KCLC and all its members have been busy for many years now making "600 on your dial" come your way with advertising, fashion shows, open houses, and many other fun-filled "shin-digs." Maybe KCLC means "Kind Campus Labor Communicators." How about "hats off" and "radios on" to KCLC.

'Mother Nature,' Other Oldsters, Old?

Mother Nature in the springtime . . . flowers in bloom . . . birds on the wing. Trite? Yes! These hackneyed expressions and ideas are 10 minutes older than Methuselah. So then, what is new? Well, the Salk Polio Vaccine . . . the Atomic Cocktail . . . Dior's "A" Look?

"Fast-paced world," says the old-timer.

"Crazy, mixed-up," says the youth.

Granted, the world in general, our civilization in particular, is in a constant state of metamorphosis. The permanence of the old world is being uprooted by the new-sown seed of progress.

However, must the ages of Reason and Renaissance necessarily give way to the "Time of Temporary Turmoil?" Make no mistake. This editorial is not a call for the end of progression, for retardation, or for reverting to the past. It is, rather, an appeal that we not lose sight of the preceding years and their gifts to our generation.

Thoughtful analysis of the changing trends reveals a discouraging supplantation. Try comparing Michelangelo's "Creation" to Mondrian's "White on White," or Shakespeare's "Hamlet" to Williams' "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," and finally even Handel's "Messiah" to "When the Saints Go Marching In." The older arts have survived the ages and are still affording aesthetic joy. Must we completely discard them for these glittering, but perhaps temporary, works?

We strive for a world of peace, prosperity, progress. However in our zealous endeavors why not change the frenzy to firmness, the crazy to cautious, the modern to moderate.

Let's put the birds and trees back in the news.

Former Student Writes Exciting Story of Saigon

By Barbara Harshbarger Howard
Lindenwood 1950-53

It was twelve o'clock noon when our plane landed in Saigon, Vietnam. My first impression of this Oriental city was the terrible heat that engulfed it.

We were met by an Army Major and his wife who drove us to our home at 444 Rue Chasseloup Laubat. The house was being painted inside and out, a slow process in this country. It was not large, but clean and comfortable. Because of the year round heat every room had its own ceiling fan.

The afternoon was spent in unpacking and getting acquainted with the household servants, Jake (we couldn't pronounce her Vietnamese name), the baby amah, and Ah Ho, the wash amah. Both also kept the house clean and cooked.

After dinner we took a short drive around the city. Lining the sidewalks were tiny shops and Vietnamese cafes emitting an unusual aroma to our Western senses. People were everywhere; walking, riding bicycles and cyclos. Cyclos are rickshaws either foot pedaled or motor driven resembling three-wheeled bicycles or motorcycles. The traffic was constantly getting jammed and unjammed with the various drivers yelling at one another in the strange sing-song language of Indo-China.

The main thoroughfares are wide and level, but the side streets are unique in their uneven, narrow, and winding course. Along these streets you see young girls carrying a pole with baskets or water buckets suspended from each end. It makes a person wonder how girls so small can carry such heavy loads.

Most of the people go barefooted, but a few wear odd-looking shoes. These shoes are thick soles made of wood with a plastic or leather band across the toes. The women and girls wear long, full trousers with either short or long over-blouses. The men usually wear shorts, a loose shirt, and slouch hat or a completely Western type of clothing. The cone shaped hats are worn by men, women, and children.

On our way home we passed more shops, many of which were operated by men from India. They were recognizable by the fez-type hats they wore. Except for a small number of large stores, the shops were all within one room about 20 feet square. Considering the size, it is amazing the variety of goods each shop offered.

Soon we were back in our driveway where Jake and Ah Ho were awaiting our return. We locked and bolted the doors and shutters. Before long we were sleeping under mosquito nets and dreaming of life in the strange, intriguing city of Saigon.

Dr. Ringgenberg House Substitute

Dr. G. Calvin Ringgenberg, organist and choir master of St. Peter's Protestant Episcopal Church, Warson and Ladue Rds, St. Louis County, is teaching in the music department of Lindenwood College as a substitute for Mrs. Virginia Winham House, who was injured in an automobile accident.

Mrs. House, assistant professor of music, now is out of the hospital and is recuperating at the home of her mother in Tennessee.

Dr. Ringgenberg holds degrees from several places, including the Fontainebleau School of Music in France. He has taught previously in colleges in North Dakota, Illinois, and at Washington University and the Principia Upper School in

All Bark and No Bite Mix News with Butter Brickle?

The Bark, long an advocate of students keeping up with the news, might make note of the ingenious device used by students (or faculty—the origin is kept obscure) at Taylor University in Upland, Ind. To aid students in keeping abreast of current events, a five-minute coverage of the most important news items, including weather reports, is broadcast over the dining hall loud speaker during the dinner hour each evening. All those in favor of Edward R. Murrow with your butter brickle ice cream scream aye.

"Grandmother Nature," (grand prefixed because she is, and also because she is a bit late this year), has given us her most prized season and a quick gander about will convince you that all of L.C. is reveling in this gorgeous spring. However, la grande dame can also deal a few tricks, so harken to this handwriting and remember that poison ivy grows on back campus and severe burns can result from too many places in the sun.

My next-door-neighbor gave rise to raised eyes when she contributed: "My mother says that girls are just like flowers; they grow wild in the woods." "Pretty cool mother," was the reply.

Joe Whys, God love him 'cause he always has a smile, has predicted rain every Sunday because Easter

Sunday produced some drizzle. His forecast fizzled last Sabbath, as the sun beamed down. But we might note his prophecy, cause Joe knows a lot about nature. In fact, he can tell enchanting frog stories.

It is good to see the smiling face of Mr. Carl House in the dining room again. We missed him in more ways than one. He reports that his wife, Mrs. Virginia House, is getting along quite well in recovering from the accident they were in earlier this spring.

It is with great sadness that we make note of the passing of Lindenwood's beloved nightwatchman, Emil "Pops" Barklage. His good-natured personality and cheery smile will be sorely missed around the campus.

What Would We Do Without Department. Bill Ingram and his matching ties and argyles . . . Mary Lichliter and her "suit-case purses" . . . Harry Hendren and his reverse gear to back from Cobbs to Sibley . . . Mrs. Brooks and her spic and spotless Tea Room . . . Mr. Bushnell and his plaid ties . . . Katherine Hendren and her sweet southern tones . . . Homer Clevenger and that lovely white thatch—especially with the lock over the left eye . . . Mary Terhune and her inexhaustible supply of handkerchiefs . . . Arthur Kanak with his George Gobelisms . . . M.A.A.

Linden Leaves Whisper Season Calls Forth 'Dark Look'

Peeling noses, freckles, and lobster-red shoulders are all being suffered by L. C. style-setters—no, not to achieve the "new look," but rather the "dark look" which becomes the vogue on college campuses everywhere this time of year. These sun-worshippers may be seen behind Nicolls dorm or on Cobbs sun-deck getting last minute lessons to the light of the sun. Nan Rood, when wondering why she had stopped "peeling," was told that the skin was only "so" thick.

Alaska! Mary Lu Merrell and Eleanor Day are yearning to don their fur coats and sojourn to that far away place. They are both engaged to fellows there and won't see their fiances until NEXT YEAR! Our sincere sympathy to these girls.

Ann Carlisle celebrated her birthday in grand style last week when she and innumerable juniors and seniors took "12 o'clocks" and "lived it up." Jim Kendal and Peggy Barber serenaded the group with a "lively" duet while Penny Creighton did her well-known hula.

Anyone looking for a "man with a yacht" may ask Barb Greenwood where and how she found hers. Barb says Alton Lake is full of them, but that's mighty hard to believe.

Short-sheeted bed, glued soap,

St. Louis. His radio work has included the Protestant Hours on KSD and KSD-TV with which he has been affiliated since 1944.

Tea Room Serves Free 'Cocktails'

Have you tried that new lime cocktail in the tearoom? It's delicious—so cooling. When it was first introduced last week, Mrs. Brooks kindly gave out a few free samples of the delightful concoction. Patti Puckett, Julie Karsten, Judy Anderson, and Gloria Bursey were the lucky "taste-testers." "Tres bon," was their comment.

and a planted alarm clock were some of the unwelcome surprises which greeted Carol Anthony of Irwin the other night. She thanked her friends heartily for it all and took it like a trooper! . . .

Lake Taneycomo was invaded last weekend by seven suntan-hunters from Cobbs. They were Joann Bond, Julie Karsten, Barb Greenwood, Shirley Laaue, Cracker Healy, Jan Meierhoff, and Nan Rood . . . Bettie B. Wimberly, who spent part of the spring vacation in Florida, came back with a gorgeous tan. Maybe the next time she goes down there, she'll come back with something else????

Marian Marshall, Jane Peebles, Patti Patterson, and Sharon Smythe are all sporting engagement rings, while Cynthia Coatsworth, Marian Kasper, and Sunny Obert are wearing newly acquired fraternity pins. E. Post says "best wishes," but we all say congratulations to these lucky gals.

Not only was the Ft. Leonard Wood show reported a success, but so were several individual friendships made on the trip. Two and a half hours after the girls had arrived back at Lindenwood, a car full of Ft. Wood fellows appeared on campus to pick up their dates.

Bettie Moore and Suzie Anderson, practice teachers, have both had several of their pupils out to visit the college. Betty's students inquired of Mrs. Bryant, journalism professor, where they could find "Miss Moore." Later, they told Betty that the "principal" had told them how to find her. Suzie's youngsters thought their teacher lived in "Corncob Hall."

Miss Lichliter's new car is a beauty, and we all think it quite loyal of her to get one with a touch of yellow—part of L. C.'s school colors.

The big weekend is finally here; so happy times to all.

M.T.

P. S. Overheard on the sundeck: "Didn't get much sleep last night, but I guess I can rest up in class today!"



LINDEN BARK

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Politics Means All Government, Says Mrs. Smith

Speaker on Citizenship Stresses Woman's Role

"Politics does not necessarily mean running for office; it also applies to the operation of government and all its agencies," said Mrs. J. Hardin Smith, principal speaker at the Citizenship Day Convocation sponsored by the League of Women Voters, April 14.

Mrs. Smith, who has been active in the League of Women Voters and in Missouri politics, stressed that women have particular contributions to make in the political field because they are constantly confronted by problems in and around the home. In the United States today there are more women than men eligible to cast ballots, and because of this the women should not sit on the sidelines. The speaker commended Mrs. George Gellhorn of St. Louis, a leader in civic life, who was one of the pioneers in creating the 19th amendment.

The Seven Deadly Sins of Citizenship, according to Mrs. Smith, are indifference, laziness, cowardice, greed, misdirected loyalty, false pride and cynicism. After giving everyday examples of each of the sins, she said that many people have become sinners by not taking initiative because they have been afraid of being called reformers.

"The party is a cross section of American life and all its voters should become active and work for the party," Mrs. Smith stated. "Different non-partisan groups provide opportunity for action, growth, and development. Also one may become better acquainted with politics by reading and listening critically to news and by exchanging ideas and passing on information regarding it."

In connection with the Citizenship Day program Judge Webster Karrenbrock, probate judge and county magistrate of St. Charles county, administered the oath of citizenship to 25 Lindenwood students who will be eligible to vote in the next national election.

Director of KMOX To Speak at KCLC

KCLC is preparing for a visit from Mark Russell, program director of KMOX, St. Louis, who is in charge of L.C. apprenticeships. Mr. Russell will visit the radio station and the programming class on May 5 from 3 until 4:15 p. m. Miss Martha May Boyer, associate professor of speech, said that all interested students are invited to KCLC to hear Mr. Russell speak on radio programming and audience measurements.

SUMMER FASHIONS

have arrived at SNYDER'S VOGUE

319 N. Main



The Lindenwood Mexican tour party, photographed at Lambert-St. Louis Airport, are: Top row (left to right), President F. L. McCluer, Patricia Bremer, Ann Carlisle, Margaret Schaefer, Nancy Rood, Beverly Wood. Bottom row (left to right), American Airlines Hostess, Penny Creighton, Mary Ann Evans, Ann McMullin, Mrs. McCluer, Marilyn Perry, Mrs. David Evans, Mrs. Evalyn Crosby, Peggy Frentz, Anne Arthurs, Carol Chandeysson, Constance Richards, and another Airlines Hostess.

Bohemian Food, Paper Mache Birds, Red Costumes Lend Brilliance to Beaux Arts Gay Fete Sponsored by Artists - Poets

By Julie Rasmussen

Ghostly figures stepped from the pages of literature and the picture frames of art on April 15, to make Bohemian merriment. The Memorial Arts building lost its elegance to the Beaux Arts party and was decorated with colored streamers and bottled candles.

Members of Poetry Society and Kappi Pi, national art fraternity, and special guests from the faculty and student body dressed in outlandish red costumes. The prize for the most original garb was awarded to Dr. Donald C. Bryant, a guest, who appeared in black tails as T. S. Eliot's J. Alfred Prufrock. With his trouser legs rolled up and coffee spoons across his chest, Dr. Bryant graciously received his prize—a red back scratcher!

Three ugly characters from Peter Brueghel's paintings appeared in shabby dress to win the students' prizes. Jenny Barton's false teeth, Charlotte Seehorn's wart, and Barbara Shuttleworth's stupefied facial expression were typical of the Brueghel painting they enacted.

Impromptu and modernistic ren-

derings of fairy tales were produced by small groups. "Jack and the Beanstalk," "Little Red Riding Hood," and others added gaiety to the Bohemian affair.

Amidst abstract paintings lighted with eerie candles, paper mache birds in golden tree branches, unattached feet and hands—clay models, and a monstrous, black spider web—yarn, more characters appeared to sample bits of the shrimp, cheeses, onion soup, crullers, and purple punch that were served.

Deane Keeton in a black wig personified Lady Macbeth, and Dorothy Neblett surprised all when she arrived as Jean Arnofini's pregnant wife. The Kanaks—"Fran" and

Art—were stuffed in paper clothes bags painted to represent Picasso's major periods of art. Barbara Lee was Elsie Dinsmore for the evening. Patricia Long and Sue Nichols were Toulouse Lautrec and his mistress, and Maisie Arrington was Lautrec's "La Goulue" from *Moulin Rouge*. Dr. Betz, who came as Gibbon's *Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire*, was a great asset to the "Little Red Riding Hood skit: with leaves on his head, he was an excellent tree!

Shelley's "Cloud" was there too—Lowell Sharp in a chiffon sheet! Addison's "Dissection of a Coquette's Heart" was represented by Julie Rasmussen—not dissected!

Poetry Society's outstanding poems were read by Deane Keeton, and Dr. Betz artfully rendered the lines of a progressive poem that guests composed at the party.

MOTHER'S DAY

— CARDS —

get them at and at

AHMANN'S

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Tourists Return With Suntans, Empty Billfolds

By Marilyn Mermis

With suntans—and burns, rolls of used film, souvenirs, and empty billfolds, 12 Lindenwood students, Mrs. David Evans, Mrs. Evalyn Crosby, and Dr. and Mrs. F. L. McCluer returned to U. S. soil at the close of spring vacation after spending 10 days "South of the Border."

In Mexico, Nan Rood, an elementary Spanish student, began immediately to exercise her limited Spanish vocabulary but quickly returned to her native tongue when she noticed that the Mexicans answered her idiomatic Spanish expressions in perfect English. "So I discarded the Spanish except for an occasional Buenos Dias, and I got along splendidly," chuckled Nan.

"Excitement in Mexico began immediately," exclaimed Marilyn Perry. "The first night in our quaint but modern hotel there was a gun battle between two robbers, and the second night a strangling took place." During a tour of the city Penny Schaefer asked one of the Mexican guides, Carlos, if he knew any American slang. He grunted, "No se." Just then he was caught in a traffic jam and shouted in accented English, "O.K. you guys, step it up!"

"I'm in love, I'm in love," swooned Patty Bremer. "But he is 40 years old and has a family. His name is Julio and he was our guide in Acapulco. He bought us perfume—Chanel No. 5, no less, and treated us to lemonades." Mary Ann Evans also returned to Lindenwood marveling over the Mexican males. "We met oodles of polite young Mexicans who were excellent dancers. One, who was over seven

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THE FAMOUS

4 Seniors Plan Early Weddings After June 4th

Castro, Graves, Janak, Kiss to Change Names

By Suzanne Anderson

"Those Wedding Bells are Breaking up that Old Gang of Mine" is the tune currently being sung by at least four of the gals in the class of '55.

Astrid Castro, Dolores Kiss, Pat Janak, and Riley Graves will all be having a change in name in the very near future.

Astrid, or Chiqui, as she is known on campus, is from Ponce, Puerto Rico. She will receive her B.A. degree in June, though she swore she would never go to school for four years in the U. S. She was especially against St. Louis, but will now be living there for the next two years.

The reason for her future St. Louis residency stems from the fact that in June she will be married to Mike Noguera who is finishing his work at Parks Air College. Chiqui plans to work on her master's in history, her major, at St. Louis U. following her marriage.

Chiqui, whose minor is English, is a member of Alpha Sigma Tu, honorary scholastic fraternity, and of the League of Women Voters.

Just about any evening will find Mike and Chiqui in Cobbs lounge watching T.V. At the end of her interview Chiqui added the following advice to all at L.C.: "Don't give up hope, girls—I met him at a mixer."

On August 27 Pat Janak will become Mrs. Jerry Hanley.

Another history major, Pat, from Crystal Lake, Ill., has a psychology and religion minor. She is secretary-treasurer of the Young Republicans, a member of Delta Nu, psychology club, and of Pi Alpha Delta, classics.

It seems Pat was very excited after her return from spring vacation because not only had she bought her wedding dress, but had gone to a champagne breakfast—her own—given for her by her parents.

"P.J.," as many of her friends call her, informed this reporter that she was also "a jewel from the jewel box show on KCLC last semester." This program was voted as one of the most popular musical programs on the KCLC air??

Pat is eager for August to come because, besides the wedding, she's "looking forward to marrying Mimi (Nancy Moe) and Dee Dee (Deane Dettmann) off to Jerry's bachelor friends."

Pat and Jerry plan to live in Tuscon, Ariz., after their marriage. Jerry will go to the University of Arizona and Pat will work.



Dolores Kiss

A practice teacher and the baby of the senior class is Dolores Kiss.

Dee, from Chicago, Ill., is an elementary education major and plans to teach in Oak Park, Ill., next fall.

This teaching position is secondary, however, to her marriage to Gene Foley which will be held on August 20. Gloria Bursey, another Lindenwood senior, will be Dee's maid of honor.

Dee is advertising manager of the Linden Leaves, L.C. yearbook, secretary of the League of Women Voters, and program chairman of the Student Christian Association.

She was chosen as a member of the Linden Scroll and is doing her practice teaching in the kindergarten at Lincoln School.

Dee's future husband will be completing his work next fall at the Illinois Institute of Technology.

The "bus driver" for the practice teachers will become a Mrs. on June 18.

The north and the south will become one on that date when Riley, from Corinth, Miss., marries Lt. Larry Hasbrouk—a New Yorker, no less.

Riley, a psychology major with a minor in sociology, takes pity on the poor practice teachers every morning at 8 a. m. She graciously jumps out of the sack and hauls them to school in the car kindly lent by Mr. Harry Hendren.

Riley, a member of Delta Nu, transferred to L.C. from Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss., second semester of her sophomore year. Cobbs 113 has been her "home away from home" ever since.

Riley and Larry plan to make their home near Scott AFB, where he is stationed. Riley plans to work at Scott after their marriage.

S. Kennedy, C. Seehorn, Cousins, Plan Graduate Work in Autumn

By Margie Terrell

Cousins, biologists, and roommates may describe Susan Kennedy and Charlotte Seehorn, seniors from Newport, Tenn. Susan, freshman counselor this year, is a biology and chemistry major, and Charlotte, her first cousin and chairman of the honor board, is minoring in biology with a major in psychology.

Asked what the cousins have "in common," blonde, blue-eyed Susan answered "lots of things, but mostly relatives all over the place." Both enjoy classical music, "good" books, and Charlotte, known as "Chippy," expressed her fondness for occasional "intellectual conversations over a cigarette."

Charlotte and Susan plan to work in Newport this summer and then to continue their educations next fall. Susan has a graduate assistantship in the zoology department of the University of Tennessee, and will work on her M.A. degree in biology. Charlotte has been offered an internship in counseling at Indiana University which would permit her to work on her master's

degree in child guidance. However, Chippy says she "may head west for California with the rest of the senior class."

A member of Alpha Sigma Tu, Susan has a cumulative grade point average of "over 3.5." She likes



Susan Kennedy (left) and Charlotte Seehorn, in an informal pose on the Lindenwood campus.

Irwin — Songwriter

Irwin Hall will have its May Day Open House for parents, students and dates Saturday, April 30 at 4:30 p. m.

A May Day theme will be used according to Carol Kellogg, dormitory president.

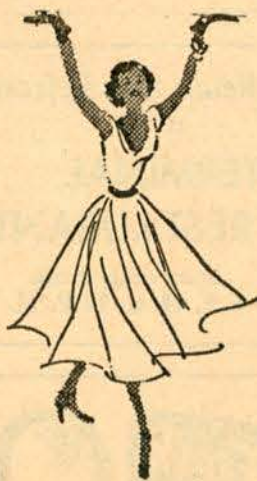
Bonnie Knock, sophomore, has written a special song for the occasion, to be sung to the tune of "It's a Lovely Day." Oh the girls of Irwin Hall Makes no difference which one you choose,

They all win honors in everything they do.

We've the freshman president, the Harvest Queen The May Court showing we're on the beam.

So what more can we sing Except that Irwin comes out first in everything.

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Ashcraft, Bittman Work At KMOX on Vacation

During Easter vacation two L.C. students from the speech department went right on working. Anne Ashcraft and Margaret Bittman apprenticed in St. Louis under the supervision of Mark Russell, program director of KMOX.

The two stayed for one week in one of St. Louis's YWCAs and worked in six different departments of the radio station. Margaret told the Bark reporter that they interviewed the personnel and helped them with their daily routines. She and Anne had bankers' hours, they went to work at 9 a. m., and one day they had a two-hour lunch. Margaret said, "I hope that after I graduate my job will be as convenient and enjoyable."

Both girls, with special permission, wrote narrations for programs that were broadcast on KMOX and sat in on two recording sessions with Stan Daugherty's band.

When asked about making friends, the students said that they made many at the station, but they never saw anyone at the "Y."

Walk Nets Seniors \$60

Goodies, goodies, and more goodies in the forms of cakes, pies and candy were the prizes to be won at the senior goody walk last Thursday night in the Ayres parking lot.

The goody walk, sponsored by the seniors to raise money for their parting gift to the school, was planned and managed by Jenny Barton, Rosalyn Fields, Ruth Hamrick, Pat Janak, and Marilyn Mills.

Deane Dettmann, president of the class, reported that the walk netted the class approximately \$60.00. Each senior furnished a prize or paid an assessment.

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\$1.75 FOR A COMPLETE DINNER

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AND
Summer Blouses
AT
HUNING'S

Softball Team In Third Meet

The Lindenwood softball team will go to Monticello College Wednesday for the third game of the season. The team was defeated by Harris Teacher's College last Friday, 18-3, and played Washington University, Wednesday. The results of the Washington game were reported after the *Bark* had gone to press.

Harris College will come here May 13, for the last game of the season.

Members of the softball team are: JoAnn Clement, Ellen Devlin, Darla Ehler, Jean Gray, Juanita Johnson, Janet Lewis, Marsha Madden, Marilyn Mitchell, Fern Palmer, Marilyn Perry, Judith Peterson, Janis Rice, Abby Vinke-mulder, and Carol Wolter.

Pachyderms Bring \$54 to Scholarship

The White Elephant sale sponsored by Alpha Sigma Tau, scholastic honorary society, held April 12, made \$54. The sale was held in the Library Clubroom and such items as clothes and jewelry were sold. The prices ranged from one cent to seven dollars. The leftovers went to Markham Memorial. The main attraction, as in past years, was the palm readings by Dr. Alice Parker, chairman of the English department.

The money made from this sale will go toward a scholarship for a girl at the School of the Ozarks, announced Susan Kennedy, president of Alpha Sigma Tau. The society pledged \$100, and so far it has raised \$80.

STRAND

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. Apr. 28-29-30

In Cinemascope
Kirk Douglas
in
"The Racers"
with Bella Darvi

also

Johnny Carpenter
in
"The Lawless Rider"

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. May 1-2-3

In Technicolor
Danny Kaye
in
"Knock on Wood"

also

In Technicolor and Cinemascope
Robert Wagner and Jeffery Hunter
in
"White Feather"
with
Debra Paget

Wed. May 4

"Dime Night"
In Technicolor
Cornel Wilde
in
"Saadia"

with Mel Ferrer and Rita Gam

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. May 5-6-7

In Technicolor
Alan Ladd
in
"The Black Knight"
with Patricia Medina

also

Robert Francis
in
"They Rode West"
with Donna Reed

2 Attend Nat'l. A E Rho Meet K. Hale Elected V.P.

Columbus, Ohio, was the scene last week of the convention of Alpha Epsilon Rho, national honorary radio and television fraternity, at which Lindenwood was represented by Margaret Bittman, junior, and Kathy Hale, senior. Kathy was appointed student vice president of the convention, and Margaret was the voting delegate from Lindenwood.

Each year, the convention is held in conjunction with the National Association of Education by Radio and Television in the Deshler-Hilton Hotel in Columbus. The purpose of holding the two meetings at the same time is to make it possible for convention delegates to receive instructions at institute meetings from prominent radio and TV professors from various colleges and universities.

Alpha Epsilon Rho has 32 chapters in the United States, and 21 of them were represented at Columbus. Delegates exchanged ideas and heard talks by guest speakers who are professionals in radio and TV.

The first three days of the convention were devoted to AERho business, and the fourth day the delegates attended institute meetings.

3 Represent L. C. At Badminton Meet

The Second Annual College Badminton Tournament, being held at Washington University, ends today. Kathryn Elliott, Mimi Hansen, and Carol Wolter are representing Lindenwood at the tournament.

The competition is in two brackets, the "ragged" class, which includes beginners, and the "rugged" class, including advanced players or the championship bracket.

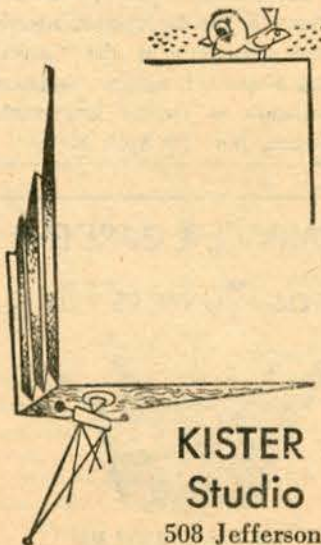
ARRINGTON

(Continued from Page 1)

was publicity chairman last year. In Washington Semester, she was social chairman of her unit.

Mrs. Bryant also said that the positions of feature editor, sports and club editor, pictures and art editor, and business manager are open. Students interested in these posts are asked to see Gloria Bursey, 1954-55 editor, Maisie, or Mrs. Bryant.

give Mom your photo on Mother's Day — May 8th!



KISTER Studio
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Summer Weather Finds 'Dior,' 'Fath,' 'Ice Cream' Fashions Present at L.C.

We don't have to hop a boat to Europe to see the latest in fashions these days! Jacques Fath and Christian Dior designs are right here on our own campus—and in all the ice-cream flavors to boot!

Gals are looking great in summer sunbacks and bronzy tans. Suzanne Anderson, senior, looked stunning at the senior dinner in her red- and pink-on-white print silk dress. A scoop neck-line and three-quarter sleeves, touched off by a princess waistline, gave Suzie that debonaire look.

Sky blue was flattering to Ann Sawyer, sophomore, when she appeared in church last Sunday in a new white and blue cotton sheath dress. It was topped with a matching blue duster with a Puritan collar and cuffed three-quarter length sleeves. Ann's mother made the entire outfit!

When Peggy Barber, senior, floated out on the stage to give her recital, the audience "Oh'd!" Peggy wore an ice-pink tulle gown with a Southern belle full length skirt. A closely draped bodice emphasized a sweetheart neckline, and red flowers tied with a deeper pink velvet ribbon added color at Peggy's waist.

Black, white and red stripes added a cheery, summery feature to Betty Harland's wardrobe. Betty's boat-necked T-shirt with just such colors was perfect for her visit to Alabama during vacation.

Nancy Barkwell, junior, and Sarah Ann Nash, freshman, have similar ideas in styles. They both appeared in checks last weekend—Nancy's black sheath had a large checked bow at the back of a boat-neckline, and Sarah Ann's navy and white checked cotton was trimmed in white along a boat-neck.

Dr. Moore in Charge Of Profs.' Conference

Lindenwood College will be host to the Industrial Relations Research Association's Fourth Midwestern Conference on the Teaching of Industrial Relations and Labor Economics May 14 and 15. The program will focus on teaching problems, course control, and direction of recent research. It is held not only for specialists in labor economics, but also for teachers in personnel and other social science disciplines.

Dr. John Moore, professor of economics, will be in charge of the conference and will serve as a member on one of the five panels. Professors from the University of Wisconsin, University of Minnesota, University of Illinois, Iowa State College, and Washington University will conduct the panels.

P. Barber Gives Final Vocal Recital—Merrell Her Piano Accompanist

Peggy Barber, dramatic soprano, presented her senior recital in Roemer Auditorium on Tuesday evening, Apr. 19, to a large and responsive audience. As evidence of approval, she was called back for three curtain calls.

Peggy, who is from Haleyville, Ala., will receive her Bachelor of Music degree in June. Her program was divided into four parts and included the compositions of Scarlatti, Handel, Puccini, R. Strauss, Delibes, Gounod, Korngold, and Paul Bowles. Her accompanist for the recital was Mary Lu Merrell, senior.

TOURISTS

(Continued from Page 3)

feet tall, taught me to dance the Chachaca. It is a simple shuffle full of rhythm."

While at Xochimilco, the floating gardens outside of Mexico City, the Lindenwood party rode in flower bedecked boats through the narrow canals. They were serenaded by Mexican guitar players and bought themselves giant orchids which cost only 50 cents! In Mexico City several of the girls insisted on seeing a bullfight. The guides consented, but the gory sport drove them from the bleachers after the third bull was killed. The strong stomached Lindenwoodites remained until two white horses pulled the last bull out of the ring.

The last three days of the trip were spent in Acapulco, Mexico's Palm Springs. One day the group boarded sailing vessels (tubs, as Beverly Wood described them) loaded with fishing equipment. Six of the Lindenwood crew, Peggy Frenz, Mary Ann Evans, Beverly Wood, Patty Bremer, Nan Rood, and Mrs. McCluer, each caught a sailfish. Peggy Frenz's nine-foot-five-inch catch tipped the scales at 115 pounds. Patty Bremer caught a 100-pound sailfish while holding the rod and reel upside down. "Beginner's luck," she sighed.

The group was quite fortunate not to have many things stolen, although one of the girls whimpered, "A Mexican on the beach at Acapulco walked off in my shoes."

During the Lindenwooders' last supper in Mexico, a suave-looking gentleman disguised as a newspaper reporter walked over to the McCluer party and asked Dr. McCluer, "Are the 'charming young women' all your daughters?"

Mu Phi Members Thrill Audience in Excellent Concert

Barbara Koeller, Rosemary Dy-sart, and Shirley Parnas gave one of the most outstanding concert programs of the year when they presented a Vesper program under the auspices of Mu Phi Epsilon on Apr. 17.

Barbara, a pianist and a freshman, opened the program with Bach's "Prelude and Fugue," which was followed by "Etude" by Chopin and "L'Isle Joyeuse" by Debussy. Barbara is one of five young artists in the St. Louis area who were chosen to play in the 19th annual Young Artists' Concert on Apr. 14, sponsored by the Woman's Association of the St. Louis Symphony Society.

Another pianist, Shirley, junior, a "Young Artist" in her freshman year, played at Vespers Brahms' "Intermezzo and Rhapsodie," and "Ondine" by Ravel. At her junior recital on Tuesday she played "Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue" by Bach, a Beethoven concerto and numbers by Brahms and Ravel.

In the vesper concert Rosemary, accompanied by Carile Samuel, sang solos by Saint-Saens, Brahms and Bizet, and two children's songs by Dougherty. Both seniors, Rosemary and Carile, are music education majors. She has sung at the Mu Phi Epsilon concerts at the Chase Club, in which Shirley and Carile also have appeared.

Steinmetz, Morikawa Attend Public Affairs Conference at Principia

Phyllis Steinmetz, sophomore history and government major, and Toshiko Morikawa, senior, represented Lindenwood at the 17th annual Public Affairs Conference on "The United States Security Policy in terms of National Resources," at the Principia College, Elmhurst, Ill., Apr. 14-16.

Mr. Donovan Richardson, the chief editorial writer of the Christian Science Monitor, opened the conference by saying in his keynote address, the true security and strength of the nation can be achieved basically by raising the moral and spiritual quality of the nation based on the Bill of Rights. In the summary address said Dr. William Y. Elliott of Harvard University, "Substantially we have to be human beings, not simply non-communists, and be prepared to fight several kinds of war in different situations."

Delegates from 23 colleges including the United States Military Academy of West Point, N. Y., participated in the conference. The final reports of the commission groups, human resources, power resources, and material resources, are to be sent to the State Department.

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11 Take Variety Show to Fort Leonard Wood; Give 3 Shows

Eleven Lindenwood students rose to their civic duty and boosted the morale of 35,000 servicemen stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Saturday, Apr. 16.

The students, chaperoned by Miss Ruth Olsen, social director, traveled 150 miles to Ft. Leonard Wood, to present three performances of a student written, produced, and acted variety show entitled "Ft. Wood Confidential."

Arriving at the Fort early in the afternoon, the group began immediately rehearsing—stage lights began flickering, curtains moving, pianos playing, and voices giving forth with "Smile," and "Green Years." "Ft. Wood Confidential" was a story about two dreams of a young draftee before entering the army.

The first dream was a realistic nightmare about the army with its "Greetings," K. P., drills and ? social life. Then "Greetings," K.P. with an automatic potato machine, short and easy drills, and glorious entertainments and dates at the Service Clubs, made up the second dream.

"Ft. Wood Confidential" was written by Colleen Moss, Gloria Bursey, Nancy Bowser, and Jan Gordon. Nancy also made the automatic potato machine for the production. Gloria and Jan co-produced and directed the show.

The students began the show with "I Love Life" sung by Carole Jackson. She also sang "So Long, It's Been Good To Know You," "Now Is The Hour," "I'll Be Seeing You," and "Love Is Where You Find It." Tillie Micheletto portrayed the father and sang "Smile," "Now Is The Hour," "Green Years," and "Basin St. Blues."

Dances, solos, duets, and trios, were done by Jackie Burton, Colleen Moss, Lowell Sharpe, Gloria, and Jan.

Joy Plesha sang "Oh Johnny" and gave a pantomime to the record of "Runnin' Wild." Alice Prouty played the sergeant in the script and was in charge of sound effects.

The first show presented at 4 p. m. brought discouragement for the amateur entertainers. "We

had a fickle record player that played when it wanted to, a small brown clad audience, and sunshine for lighting," said Gloria.

"The show must go on. So the entertainers ate hurriedly and dashed to the next Service Club with their faces smeared with old make-up. They rushed into the pre-fab structure, changed clothes, set up the stage, and gave the show a second try. Patti Puckett, narrator, barely got in front of the mike when the Service Club began to rumble with applause. From that minute on the show was "great."

After the third show was over at 9 p. m., the students were happily exhausted and extremely pleased. The LC's freshened up and went to a party awaiting them at the Post Entertainment Center. "One never would have believed that the girls had given three shows and had made a long trip, because at the party they danced, ate and had a good time," Jan said, smiling.

'Wild Green Gang' Meets for Odd Eat

Have you ever eaten a dandelion? A Shepherd's Sprout? A Poke Salad that isn't a salad at all? Well, chances are, if you hail from the territory north of Messrs. Mason and Dixon's famous line, these edible offerings, called "wild greens," may not sound so tasty.

The Wild Green Gang, a group of faculty connoisseurs, can certainly vouch for the palatableness of the wild greens with the even wilder names. The Wild Green Gang, a group that meets seasonally, is composed of Gourmets the Homer Clevengers, Mr. Henry Turk, Miss Sophie Payne Alston, and the Bremen Van Bibbers. They serve the aforementioned plus wild lettuce, wild mustard, wild beets, and Rimer and Drywater cress, which are also pretty wild.

In case you want particulars, it takes a whole bushel basket to stuff six people, and the greens are complemented with corn pone, cracklin' bread or corn bread.

Language, Stars, Math Old Hat To Prof. with Eyes for Monroe

Latin, French, Greek? Astronomy, meteorology, math? They sound rather difficult for you, but for Dr. S. A. E. Betz, they are the proverbial "day on the beach."

If you're wondering how one man can contain so much intelligence, just consider that our Sigmund Alfred Edward (who says he is neither an SAE nor a member of the Society of Automotive Engineers) Betz was only 22 when he received his doctorate of English. He was the youngest person to receive this degree at the University of Cincinnati, our learned prof's hometown.

It was in 1935 when "D.B." first

came to Lindenwood, and except for an exciting four-year stint in the Army Air Force he has been a constant fixture around our campus.

The accounts of "D.B.'s" military career read like an Air Force Guide Book. After being commissioned, Dr. Betz taught meteorology, wrote a history of Coffeerville Air Field, served in military intelligence, and finally on the staff of the Provost Marshal General. He was also in charge of libraries in POW camps, and he established the standards of censorship for literary material in these camps.

As for his personal nature, his likes are quite varied, ranging from German cooking, which he likes best, through cats, which he avows should be permitted to vote, and finally, to Miss Marilyn Monroe. Nuff said!

Busy Seniors Busy Working to Raise Class Gift Money

Busy, busy seniors are those in the class of '55.

Jenny Barton, chairman of the gift committee, and the other members—Pat Janak, Rosie Fields, and Marilyn Mills—have been planning money-raising activities for the past few months.

The first of these was the senior variety show which was held on March 3 and directed by Rosie Fields.

The other activity sponsored by the class was the "Goodie Walk"

held on Apr. 21. Cookies, cakes, and candy of all sizes and varieties were won by simply stopping on the lucky number.

On Apr. 18 the annual President's dinner for the seniors was held in the dining room. Steaks were on the menu and each senior received a corsage, which was given by the food service staff.

The 1955 class song was sung for the first time at this dinner. The song, which was written and composed by a senior, Rosemary Dysart, goes as follows:

From shore to shore you'll hear them say

That it never will be the same. From coast to coast they'll raise a toast

To the class in the hall of fame. There's a closeness here that we will always treasure;

It comes from friendship that no words of ours can measure.

For there's something that will always stay alive, It's the spirit of '55.

ENGAGEMENT CALENDAR

BUTLER

MARSHALL, Marian to Ted Pinckney, Lindenwood field representative. Wedding date: June 12, 1955.

MEADOWS, Phyllis to Sgt. Charles Millen, Fort Carson, Colo. Wedding date: June 1956.

PEEBLES, Jane to Joseph Rosenkranz, Parks Air College. Wedding date: Spring 1956.

SMITH, Judy to Hugo Pribor, St. Louis University Medical School. Wedding date: Christmas holidays 1955.

SMYTHE, Sharon to Lewis Ambler, Washington University. Wedding date: June 1956.

SIBLEY

CHURCH, Annette to John Dean Elson, Monsanto Chemical Company. Wedding date: June 25, 1955.

JENKS, Wadea to Pvt. Jon Baldwin, Pennsylvania. Wedding date: Not set.

PATTERSON, Patricia to Richard Alan Cecil, Nebraska University. Wedding date: 1956.

NICCOLLS

CLINE, Ann to Gerald Deatherage, University of Kentucky. Wedding date: Not set.

EHLERT, Darla to Duane Downer, University of Tulsa. Wedding date: Summer 1956.

JOHNSON, Betsy to Warren Shattuck, United States Army, Granite City, Ill. Wedding date: Summer 1955.

COBBS

BARKWELL, Nancy to Neil Elmer, Phillips Petroleum Co. Wedding date: Aug. 6, 1955.

BOWMAN, Jane to Howard Thilenius II, Perryville, Mo. Wedding date: Aug. 27, 1955.

CASTRO, Astrid to M. Noguera, Parks Air College. Wedding date: June 4, 1955.

DAY, Eleanor to Pvt. William Greene, Fairbanks, Alaska. Wedding date: Nov. 10, 1956.

GRAVES, Riley to Lt. Larry Hasbrouk, Scott Field. Wedding date: June 18, 1955.

HAMILTON, Sancy to A-2c Joseph Meyer, Rantoul, Ill. Wedding date: Nov. 6, 1956.

JANAK, Patricia to Jerry Handley, Crystal Lake, Ill. Wedding date: Aug. 27, 1955.

KEETON, Deane to James Wiley Clements, Dept. of Air Force, Washington, D.C. Wedding date: June 21, 1955.

KISS, Delores to Gene Foley, Institute of Technology. Wedding date: Aug. 20, 1955.

MERRELL, Mary Lu to Ensign Lon K. Hooker, Seattle, Wash. Wedding date: Mar. 1956.

TOWNSEND, Betty to Robert McKee, Jr., Hotel Management, Madison, Wis. Wedding date: July 3, 1955.

IRWIN

McMULLINS, Ann to David Purvis, Furniture. Wedding date: Not set.

Beasley, Terhune, Turk Attend Meets

Miss Louise Beasley, associate professor of mathematics, attended the meeting of the Missouri section of the Mathematical Association of America last Friday at the University of Kansas City. Of special interest, Miss Beasley said, was a lecture by Prof. Philip Jones of the University of Michigan about his pioneering in the teaching of mathematics by television. His telecast series of lessons now is filmed through the Ford Foundation.

Dr. Mary Terhune, chairman of the modern language department, and Mr. Henry C. Turk, associate professor in the department, attended the convention of the Central States Modern Language Teachers Association at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., on April 15-16.

Seventeen members of the Lindenwood riding department spent Friday evening, Apr. 15, at Busch's estate, the former home of General U. S. Grant.

The students, who went into St. Louis with Fern Palmer, riding instructor, were taken on a tour of the estate which is now owned by August A. Busch II.

After the visit to Busch's the girls had dinner at Medart's restaurant and attended the St. Louis horse sale which was held at the Missouri stables.



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