



LINDEN BARK

VOLUME 35

LINDENWOOD COLLEGE, ST. CHARLES, MO., FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1955

NUMBER 13

43 SENIORS CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES

Five Seniors Given Fellowships; 2 WOMEN TO RECEIVE HONORS Micheletto Wins Music Award

Five LC seniors have been awarded graduate fellowships, Dr. F. L. McCluer, president, announced at Lindenwood's annual Honors' Day Convocation Thursday, May 19. Mr. Curtis Mitchell of New York City, journalist and public affairs director of "American Weekly," was the guest speaker at the convocation.

First fellowship winner is Nuran Baydan of Alsancak, Turkey, who completed work for her degree in January and is now studying under a graduating internship in personnel at Indiana University. Also receiving a graduate internship in personnel at Indiana University is Charlotte Seehorn of Newport, Tenn. Susan Kennedy, also of Newport, will attend the University of Tennessee with a graduate assistantship in zoology. Madeleine Walter of Strasbourg Bas-Rhin, France, has been awarded a full tuition scholarship to the School of Foreign Service, Institute of Languages and Linguistics at Georgetown University. Toshiko Morikawa of Urawa City, Japan, is the

recipient of the Henrietta Heerman fellowship at Washington University.

The \$200 Presser Music Award was presented to Tillie Micheletto, sophomore, of Collinsville, Ill. This award is given each year to an outstanding music major who is planning a musical career. Alpha Lambda Delta, national freshman scholastic society, gave a book award and recognition to Doris Beaumar of LeRoy, Ill., for making the highest cumulative grade point average in the senior class. Dean Paulena Nickell presented an American Association of University Women membership award to Barbara Shuttleworth, senior, of Jennings, Mo. Marian Kasper, sophomore from Kansas City, Mo., received a book as the Chemical Rubber Company award in mathematics.

A \$20 first prize was awarded in the Spahmer Creative Writing Contest to Mary Ann Thielecke, senior of Little Rock, Ark. Tying for second place were Gail Longworthy, sophomore of Palestine, Ill., and Dorothy Neblett, senior of Norfolk, Va., who received \$10 each. A book award was given to Ellen Devlin of Pine Bluff, Ark., who won first prize in the annual freshman writing contest sponsored by Pi Alpha Mu, Lindenwood's English fraternity. Pat Long of Nashville, Tenn., and Sue Nichols of Vinita, Okla., received first and second honorable mentions respectively.

'Sister Angelica' Well Received By LC Audience

By Willa Gleeson

(Picture on page 3)

"Sister Angelica," by Giacomo Puccini, the first grand opera ever to be presented by the Lindenwood College department of music, was enthusiastically received last Friday as a musical and dramatic success. Miss Isabelle McClung, assistant professor of music, directed the opera, unique because it features an all-feminine cast.

Starring in the title role was Marian Marshall, soprano. Her arias were thrilling and her emotional interpretation of Sister Angelica brought the audience close to tears.

Rosemary Dysart's deep rich mezzo-soprano voice was well-suited to her role as the proud, villainous Princess.

Sung in English, the opera revolved around Sister Angelica, forced into a convent because she married below her social standing.

The solo voices of the supporting cast, Peggy Barber, Shirley Holcomb, Tillie Micheletto, Beverly Randall, and Sunny Van Eaton, added beautifully to the movement of the opera.

Others in the supporting cast were Janet Burrows, Ruth Ann Charles, JoAnn Clement, Sylvia DeVan, Darla Ehlert, Ann England, Marella Gore, Ruth Mead Hamrick, Jane Miller, Jean Ann Smith, and Hunt Bushnell. The accompanists were Barbara Koeller and Carile Samuel.

The excellent stage setting of a convent garden was under the direction of Mr. Harry D. Hendren, assistant professor of art; lighting and make-up were directed by Mr. Douglas Hume, associate professor of speech.

Dr. McCluer Gives 6 Graduation Talks

Dr. F. L. McCluer, Lindenwood College president, has a schedule of six addresses to high school and college graduating classes during this commencement season.

Today he gives the commencement address for the high school and junior college of Arkansas City, Kan., and yesterday he was commencement speaker for the Fort Hays Kansas State College in Hays, Kan.

On Sunday, June 5, he will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at Washington University in St. Louis; on June 6, the commencement address at Westminster College, Fulton, Mo., and on Wednesday, June 8, the address to the graduating class of John Burroughs School in St. Louis county.

Dr. McCluer began this series of addresses on May 19 when he gave the commencement address to the Palmyra, Mo., high school.

Style Show Entitled "Under the Hat" Scheduled for Tuesday; 32 to Model

What Lindenwood girls are wearing "Under the Hat" will be seen at the annual style show to be presented at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Roemer Auditorium. Thirty-two clothing and design students of Miss Margaret Lindsay, associate professor of home economics, will model



Dr. Huston Smith



Miss Waurine Walker

Dr. Huston Smith Will Deliver Commencement Speech June 4

Two honorary degrees will be awarded to women at Lindenwood's 128th annual commencement exercises to be held at 10:30 a. m. Saturday, June 4, Dr. F. L. McCluer, president, announced today. Forty-three seniors are candidates for degrees.

Dr. Huston Smith, associate professor of philosophy at Washington University and instructor in St. Louis's first television credit class, will be the commencement speaker. His subject is "Creation Continues."

Recipients of honorary degrees will be Mrs. John M. Hanna, Lindenwood alumna of Dallas, Tex., who will be awarded a Doctor of

Tex., who will receive the degree of Doctor of Laws.

Mrs. Hanna, of the Lindenwood class of 1887, was honored by civic leaders of Dallas earlier this spring for her leadership. She is a former national president of the Young Women's Christian Association, 1926-30, and has been on the national Y board since 1914. Among her many activities in Dallas and in Texas, she was the first woman to serve on the Dallas Community Chest board of directors, and the first president of the United Church Women of Texas.

Miss Walker, former president of the Texas State Teachers Association, now is president of the National Education Association. She is director of teacher relations and certification of the Texas Education Agency. She holds the A. B. degree from Baylor University, Waco, Tex., and the M. A. from Columbia University in New York.

Twenty-six seniors who are candidates for Bachelor of Arts degrees are Judith Anderson, Jenny Lou Barton, Nuran Baydan, Doris Beaumar, Mildred Gloria Bursey, Astrid Castro, Deane Dettmann, Rosalyn Fields, Elizabeth Glebe, Janice Gordon, Riley Graves, Kathryn Hale, Patricia Janak, Deane Keeton, Susan Kennedy, Patsy Wilkerson Meisel, Mary Lu Merrell, Marilyn Mills, Toshiko Morikawa, Dorothy Neblett, Charlotte Seehorn, Elizabeth Severson, Barbara Shuttleworth, Esther Smith, Mary Ann Thielecke, and Madeleine Walter.

Ten seniors are candidates for Bachelor of Science degrees at the June 4 commencement. They are Suzanne Anderson, Margorie Brown Burch, Zilpha Curtin, Jane Edwards, Ruth Mead Hamrick, Dolores Kiss, Eleanor Mauze, Betty Moore, Carol Wideman, and Carol Wolter. Four seniors who will receive B. S. degrees after completing slight deficiencies in requirements are Maxine Menke, Nancy Moe, Suzanne Norton, and Linda Wall.

Peggy Barber is a candidate for a Bachelor of Music degree, and Rosemary Dysart and Carile Samuel for degrees of Bachelor of Music Education. Music diplomas will be presented to Virginia Morgan in piano, Carile Samuel in organ, and Beverly Randall in voice.

The Rev. Dr. George Mauze, pastor of First Presbyterian Church in San Antonio, Tex., and father of Eleanor Mauze, graduating senior, will preach the baccalaureate sermon at 7:15 p. m. next Friday in Roemer Auditorium. Following the service, President and Mrs. F. L. McCluer, assisted by members of Linden Scroll, will give a reception for seniors and their guests, faculty, and administration at the McCluer home.

On commencement day, seniors will have an early morning prayer service with Dr. McCluer, followed by breakfast in Cobbs recreation room at 8 a. m., to which guests of the seniors and the faculty are invited. Luncheon for seniors will be held in Ayres dining room following commencement.

Miss McCrory Winner of Danforth Fellowship for Study in California

A Danforth Teacher Summer Scholarship has been awarded to Miss Juliet McCrory, associate professor of speech, to study at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles this summer. Miss McCrory, one of 25 teachers to receive this scholarship, is looking forward to "meeting other people and comparing school programs."

The objective of the Danforth Scholarships is to further knowledge in the fields of religion and philosophy, Miss McCrory said. Moral and spiritual values in higher education and problems of religion in higher education are the courses Miss McCrory will study in California.

Mrs. John M. Hanna, Lindenwood alumna of Dallas, Tex., who will be awarded a Doctor of

Jean Barklage Succeeds Olsen As Social Head

Mrs. Jean Knox Barklage (A.B. 1953) will be the new social director, it was announced today by Miss Mary Lichliter, director of guidance and placement. At present, Mrs. Barklage is secretary to the registrar.

She replaces Miss Ruth Olsen, who sails June 29 for Europe, where she will be married to Pfc. Lee Guth, stationed in Mainz, Germany.

Next year's social committee already is partly organized. Alice Prouty, Cobbs, will serve as chairman, and Nina Jones, representing Day Students, as secretary-treasurer. Also appointed to the social committee are Nancy Alvis, Cobbs, student council representative; Barbara Lee, Cobbs, in charge of publicity; Nancy Farber, Irwin, weekend programs; Nancy Bowser, Butler, publicity and music; and Grete Rehg, Sibley.

Two freshmen will be appointed from Nicolls Hall next year, and a representative from each class will be elected.

costumes they have created this year.

Janet Lewis and Mary Lou Thayer are in charge of staging. Janet will also handle publicity and invitations, and Mary Lou, ushers and programs. Donna Drury will be the narrator for the show, and Betty Townsend, the coordinator.

Warm Glow from Honor System 'Yea' Letters to the Bark

A warm glow is felt by the Linden Bark, and we know it has spread to all of the student body. This sort of satisfaction can come only from a job well done, and our rewarding accomplishment is the re-passage of the Honor System.

Last year when the all-important vote was taken, we installed this system with a mixture of hope and sheer determination. Now as the year terminates, we can look back at a beautiful achievement. The Honor System has again been passed and with an encouraging increase of approval.

With 97% of the student body saying "yea" aren't we all justified in this warm glow?

Bark Lauds Leaves' Dedication

Although Dr. Thomas is the head of the music department and therefore more or less confined to the Fine Arts Department, many non-music students are familiar with his kindly manner as he goes to and fro on campus.

He came to Lindenwood when only a young man and before he had his doctor's degree. Since then he has made the music department into one of the outstanding departments of the college. Yet, throughout his career, he has rarely raised his voice, but accomplishes his work in a calm, peaceful manner and with a firm finesse.

Truly, the Linden Leaves staff couldn't have picked a more deserving person to whom to dedicate the year book. And how apropos is the description:

"With strength
Of gentleness
He walks the way of quiet
Peace that lies in harmony
Of soul."

Remember -- And Be True

"... Remember, the old traditions, and promise to be true ..."

This is the inspiring song that can be heard frequently around our campus from May Day to Commencement.

Admittedly it seldom fades away before there are countless moist eyes and faraway looks. Undoubtedly this is a credit to our school that those departing are so moved by Lindenwood loyalty and love. However, as your college years draw to a firm close, why not gaze back with recollection of the gay and glorious, but also peer forward with exciting eagerness.

There is an old Indian belief that when the child is grown, the parent must "shake the bush." So as the Linden Tree wafts in the wind, the "grand old seniors" must move on into the independent new life.

We wish them success and happiness in their brave, new world. And, of course, we hope they'll "remember ... and be true."

Everyone An L. C. Representative

With the school year racing along towards commencement and final week, it might be well to lift our heads from the packing boxes and books and reflect for a moment about the kind of representatives we're going to be for Lindenwood this summer.

We shall not consider here the conversations with prospective students, but rather the casual discussion about Lindenwood that will occur whenever we talk about college life with friends, former teachers, business acquaintances, and so forth.

Will we dwell on the spectacular? The fur coat, the fraternity formal, the fabulous party at the Chase? On the gripes? The weird blind dates, the demerits, the course we couldn't stand? Or will our comments be as well rounded as the college—no more, no less—but an honest, frank picture of Lindenwood.

If we are the only Lindenwood student from our home-town, the responsibility will be even greater. In all probability, we'll utter only a few statements before a group of friends who attend the same college will break in with reminiscences about their commonly shared experiences. And in those few brief remarks, Lindenwood can be typed as a grind, a play school, an exclusive college, a friendly campus,—just by what we choose to make important.

Even the way we make our comments—in superior, derogatory, or boastful tones—will give an impression.

The impression of Lindenwood carried by our hometown should be important to us, and the gist of that impression will be ours to decide.



LINDEN BARK

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Julie Rasmussen,
Margie Terrell, Nancy Walker

Published every two weeks during the school year by the Journalism Students of Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Missouri. Subscription price: \$1.50 a year.

Dear Editors - and Staff:

The student council, on behalf of the student body, takes this opportunity to acknowledge the whole cooperation afforded the council this year—and the service the Linden Bark has given the campus as a whole.

The council realizes the value a well written, objective newspaper has in holding the student-faculty interest in activities and projects on the campus. It also recognizes the difficulties involved in accurate, lively reporting and therefore, again compliments you for your fine presentation of material and the awareness and acceptance of your responsibilities.

Sincerely,
Lindenwood Student Council

Dear Editors:

Our heartiest thanks to you and the Linden Bark staff for keeping S.C.A. news "up to date" on our campus! We have certainly appreciated your cooperation and patience during the year. Thank you again.

Sincerely,
S.C.A. Cabinet

ENGRAM LETTER

Dear Editors:

May I use this column of the Bark to express my sincere appreciation to Lindenwood students and faculty for the cheery notes, cards, and letters that were sent to me during my convalescence following my recent automobile accident.

Thank you,
William C. Engram
Associate professor of psychology

Japanese Girl Finds America Produces Fun

By Toshiko Morikawa
LC Student from Japan, and
Bark Reporter

How could I imagine that this is another May, from last May when I was dreaming about the college life in the far off land, America. The year has passed so quickly. It is very easy to tell what I liked best. It is FUN, fun in everything. What an excitement the auction for the World University Service gave us! What a big sacrifice Lindenwood made through FUN! I can not think of any other nation doing it.

Another surprise was when Mrs. Engram stepped into our psychology classroom, when Mr. Engram was in the hospital. Women do take more responsibility in various fields here. I suppose it is because of the open gates for women at colleges and universities, and in the society too, as well as the students' eagerness to go on their own way.

In the ship coming to America, the Japanese captain who was afraid of sending girls to foreign countries asked our majors. To my answer, sociology, he said, "Oh!" and to my friend's, English literature, "That is a good subject for a girl." Such comments as these often hindered us from studying anything but literature at home. The students here are free. It is a pity, sometimes I feel though, that many of the girls give up college to become housewives a year or two before they would have graduated.

A wonderful advantage the American students have is that they can work on campus, baby sit, or get a job just for the holidays. Faculty and everybody must be so eager to help the students in this country. So the students enjoy their college life.

All Bark and No Bite

Spirited Seniors Give Lesson

The All-Bark will pull no bones, but sincerely states that we are truly proud of our graduating seniors. This "spirit of '55" has given the rest of us a valuable lesson in leadership and cooperation. With their initiative, how can they miss success?

Lindenwood has been bestowed with innumerable gifts in the past. Just take a walk over the green and notice the many gifts that have been bequeathed. In fact, Mr. Carl House was so impressed with the sundial, a gift from the 1920 class, that he thinks the breakfast cereals should put one in every box.

The movie company on campus has caused considerable stir among the faculty as well as the student body. Messrs. Arthur Kanak and Robert Cruce certainly enjoyed their convertible ride before the grinding

cameras.

It was good to go down to the ovens in a large group to enjoy the student council marshmallow roast. L.C. used to have lots of these spontaneous gang-get-togethers and everyone loves them.

The new Linden Leaves is a credit to the school. Those who worked so diligently are to be praised. Dr. John Thomas was an excellent choice for faculty member to whom the book was dedicated. The staff reports that he was quite pleased and thrilled over the dedication. And by the way, the faculty songs by their pictures have caused considerable comment.

So as we head for the last round-up, again the A.B. And No B. says goodbye till fall . . . and good luck on your exams!—M.A.

Linden Leaves Whisper

Save The Last Week For Fun!

It's annual-signing time again which, although vacation time is near, is a sad time for those of us who will never see some of our friends again. Let's take advantage of this last week and cram all the good times we can get into it.

Patti Puckett is getting ready to charm all those Texans when she arrives home minus ten hard-earned pounds. Patti has indoctrinated those gals who eat at her table in the dining room with the diet spirit, too.

Congratulations to Mrs. Brooks. She has really come through for the Tea Hole! "Our Mrs. Brooks" won \$5 this month in a fountain contest for submitting that delicious lime-orange cocktail we've all been enjoying during this "warm" weather. "Anyone for bridge?" This trite phrase echoes through Cobbs Hall morning, noon, and night. Nobody

would guess exams were too near for comfort! . . . Chique Castro, Pat Janak, Ruth Hamrick, and Dee Kiss have all been honored with showers. Yes'm, these L. C. chicks love to party! The S.C.A. cabinet gave a surprise party for its president, Ellie Mauze, and lo, and behold! Ellie surprised them all by bringing two cakes for the festivities.

Sun bathing can be carried too far so Linda Wall found out last week in St. Louis. She had more people than she cared for whistling at her on the streets.

The prom's over; the upperclassmen are happy. It must have been great, judging from the bags under the juniors' and seniors' eyes last Sunday afternoon.

The Leaves want to whisper hasta luego to all, that is, "hasta" next fall!—M.T.

Archives Reveal '55 Spirits

The year — 1975; the hour — 11 p. m.; the place — Lindenwood Archives.

We are investigating suspects of the crimes committed in 1955. We have out rogues' gallery and case records up to date, especially of the "spirits" of '55. Here is case number 5501:

Dum—De—Dum—Dum

5501 Judy Anderson, the sun-worshiper, has turned over her roulette wheel in Las Vegas. She had just been offered the leading role in MGM'S "On the Water Tower" but she refused since the part was not Meaty enough for her.

Susie Anderson is teaching incoming cadets at Malden Air Base platonic relationships in connection with maneuvers in nearby towns.

Peggy Barber has finally made the Jimmy Durante show in Helen Traubel's place after 15 years at the Met.

Jenny Barton is famous for transcontinental sewer system starting at L.A. and never quite getting passed Orchard. It opens up under the Bar where she bored a hole through the floor.

Doris Beaumar is busy in a booming business manufacturing triple-chimed alarm clocks to make rehearsals on time. She is currently appearing in "Asthma," a sequel to "Hay Fever."

Gloria Bursey is the proprietor of Bursey's Beauty Nook, catering to red-heads-to-be. She is famous for her convertible—hair-do.

Chiqui Castro is in Puerto Rico making history with her annual set of triplets. Keep your fingers crossed, this is the 20th year.

Zeke Curtin came in with her full troop of Girl Scouts to initiate them to the wilds of Orchard Farm.

She has designed the new Orchard merit badge for this outing.

Doll Dettman is head of a prospering agency whose sole purpose is the organization of May Weekends and variety shows in colleges and universities all over the world.

Ronny Dysart is year by year working her way across the country teaching. She hopes next year to reach California.

Janie Edwards is frantically trying to establish a naval station in Texas so she'll have some place to dock her cabin cruiser and to recruit eligible swabbies to shine the brass.

Rosie Fields is doing a sociological thesis on the "Effect of the Last Three Weeks before Graduation on the Behavior of L. C. Seniors." On the side she is designing an automobile transmission to last for a year.

Elizabeth Finlow runs an exclusive hotel for poor broke L.C. grads who are touring Europe. She is a well-known authority on the Severson-Mauze work-as-you-go.

Beth Glebe is the head curator of the Washington Zoo. She has gained world fame for her discovery and development of Glebe's Goose Glop, the biggest thing since Serutan.

Jan Gordon is still with city department in Houston sweeping up the dirty old money that folks have dropped in the gutter while she's waiting for her big break in TV.

Riley Graves is chief cook and bubble dancer at Scott. In her spare time she designs unbreakable balloons and polishes propellers for pin money.

Kathy Hale—Meanwhile back at the ranch—Hale is still waiting for Rin Tin Tin to come. If dogs can make money on TV, why can't she?

(Continued on page 3)

N. Moe, C. Wolter, Z. Curtin Plan Physical Education Careers

By Nancy Walker

Three seniors with mutual interests in school activities are Carol Wolter, Nancy Moe, and Zilpha Curtin, who are candidates for the B.S. degree in physical education.

Carol, who is a day student, has been active in athletics all through her college career. She lettered four years in hockey, aquatics, basketball, volleyball, and softball. Now, she is a national official in these sports, which makes her eligible to officiate anywhere in this country.

Not only has Carol been a member of the Athletic Association, but for three years she has been an officer: treasurer as a sophomore, intramural chairman as a junior, and president this year.

When asked what her favorite sport was, Carol replied, "The one in season." Her greatest ambition is to become a professional in any sport. This summer Carol's plans will take her to Winter, Wis., where she will be head activity counselor of sailing.

Nancy has put her emphasis on a recreation minor. She transferred to Lindenwood her sophomore year from the University of Wisconsin in Madison—her home town.

She is a member of A.A., Young

Republicans, Delta Nu, KCLC, and League of Women Voters. During her junior year she was a maid in the May Court. This year Nancy is secretary of the senior class. This summer for the fourth year she will teach swimming for the Red Cross. She said her favorite hobbies are swimming and golf.

"Zeke" Curtin has had an active life as far as activities are concerned. She was junior class secretary, student council representative, on the Dean's Honor Roll, a member of International Relations Club, Young Republicans, League of Women Voters, and Pi Alpha Delta. This year she is vice-president of A.A. and of Delta Nu. She has, also, participated in hockey, volleyball, and basketball.

When asked what her favorite sport is Zeke answered, "Men. I play the field."

Zeke will teach riflery this summer at Cheley Camps in Colorado, where she has spent the last six summers. Someday she hopes to have a camp of her own, she said.

As for jobs, Carol will teach physical education in St. Charles next year, Nancy will teach recreation in a Chicago hospital, and Zeke will train scout leaders as field director for the Alton-Wood River, Ill., Girl Scout Council.



Sister Angelica (Marian Marshall)—left—receives a visit in the convent from her aunt, the Princess (Rosemary Dysart), in Puccini's one-act opera presented Friday.

PROPHECY

(Continued from page 2)

Ruth Hamrick, the mother of the year, is still arguing with the little Hamrick who refuses to go through a second college graduation.

P. Janak and husband Jerry are unofficially acknowledged as the nation's No. 1 husband and wife golf team. This suits a tee.

"Queen Deane" Keeton is on her way to Miss Hickey's school where she will begin her 10th refresher course in shorthand. She soon hopes to return to Alabama Embassy to Wiley, the black Knight of Birmingham.

Susan "Kasper" Kennedy is selling nose plugs to the navy and you can't hardly get them kind no more. Dee Kiss Miss Foley, better

known as Miss Kiss, has become the replacement for Miss Frances in the Ding Dong school.

Ellie Mauze operates the Severson-Mauze Trans-World Used Car Agency. Still trying to sell that car and make their way back to the states!

Patt Meisel has moved into a new doll's house. Husband Bert has become dramatic coach at St. Charles School for Wayward Girls.

R. Hyland Gives Mike to KCLC

Mr. Robert Hyland, sales director of Radio Station KMOX, presented Campus Radio Station KCLC with a new boom mike last Tuesday. In making the presentation, Mr. Hyland said, "I feel that because the students are doing such a fine job on KCLC and they are receiving such excellent training, I should like to help them."

Mr. Hyland was initiated into Alpha Epsilon Rho, national honorary radio and television fraternity, as an honorary member May 19 in a ceremony at the Fine Arts building. Mary Lillian Cook and Carol Ratjen, sophomores of Butler Hall, were initiated into the fraternity at this time.

Other honorary initiates besides Mr. Hyland were Dave Moon, director of staging at KWK; Peg Jostedt, educational director of KWK, and Robert Hennon, staging manager and producer at KETC. Honorary membership is based on the help these professionals have given students of radio and television at Lindenwood.

Her future is looking lighter and brighter.

Menke and Mills are co-house mothers at the L. C. A. house in Rolla, Max as dietitian while Mari-

(Continued on page 4)

CARDS and GIFTS

for the **Bride**

MATTINGLY BROS. STORES CO.

STRAND

Thurs., Fri. Sat.
May 26, 27, 28

in

Superscope
Jane Russell
in
"Underwater"
with
Gilbert Roland
also
in technicolor
Dana Andrews
in
"Smoke Signal"
with
Piper Laurie

Sun. Mon. Tues.
May 29, 30, 31

Marjorie Main
and
Percy Kilbride
in

"Ma and Pa Kettle at Waikiki"
also
Mickey Rooney
in
"The Atomic Kid"

Wed. June 1

Dime Night
Richard Denning
in
"Target Earth"
with
Virginia Grey

Thurs. Fri. Sat.
June 2, 3, 4

Cinemascope and technicolor
Victor Mature
in
"Chief Crazyhorse"
with
Susan Ball
also
Judy Canova
in
"Carolina Cannonball"

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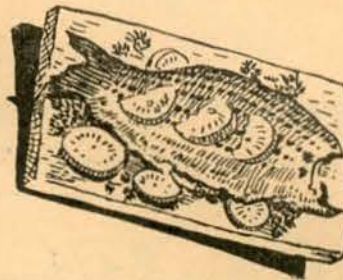
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CHARM
BEAUTY SHOP

How To Be A Good Citizen

By Carol Griffie
Ft. Smith, Ark., Senior
(Editor's Note: The Lion Oil Co. recently awarded Carol Griffie, a freshman at Lindenwood next fall, the grand prize of a \$1,000 scholarship in its annual essay contest.)

It was late afternoon and the smoky gray of dusk was beginning to close in against the print shop windows. Once more I checked the pages before they would be placed on the press for the last time and the big Babcock would begin to roar, turning out another edition of my school's newspaper.

The words of an interview-story with Commander John Reilly, famous authority on world affairs who lectured here recently, caught my attention once again. I recalled the hour I had spent talking with him, and suddenly realized how many times he had mentioned "well-informed," "citizen," and "caring."

Yes, he said that we should care. Such a simple statement, yet meaning so very much. Caring about the products our hands and minds turn out, caring about our country's government even to the local officials—and yes, caring about being

a good citizen.

For in order to produce anything worthwhile or even better than just good, you must care and I must care. Those recruits who suffered through the bitter cold of 1776 for their ideals, those statesmen who weathered sweltering debate to write our Constitution cared. They cared enough that we mark them down in the history of all time as some of the greatest citizens any country has ever known.

But I am still in school, and it is, of course, my whole life. And it seems so hard to do things to show that I am a good citizen. It doesn't take much to realize, however, that even in school I can be a good citizen—if it means caring about my school, because I do care about the people, the spirit, the extra-curricular activities. I care if I'm on the student council building committee, I care if the basketball team wins, and I care very much if the paper, of which I am editor, is right.

If I am a good citizen in school, it stands to reason that I will be so after school days. That is why I feel it is so vital to try to be a good citizen, right at the moment, no matter what I'm doing.

The person who cares is going to get an education, read good books and do according to his conscience. It a person cares, he is not going to shirk the duties he knows are his responsibility—he will vote as he should and not run stop signs and then smirk because he got away with it—oh, no, because he cares, and caring will be the foundation of his actions.

And caring must never stop. It must go on and on—like the pounding printing press, on and on, turning out products that are good. A good paper, a good school, and a good citizen—all depending on how much we care.

PROPHECY
(Continued from Page 3)

lyn is calculating pin money and generally unbalancing the budget.

Lu Merrell's murals chipped in the ice of her charming Cape Cod igloo in Alaska are the talk of the territory.

Mimi Moe is Recreation Leader with Special Services for the Lts. at Fort Wood.

Betty Moore is still trying to talk J. C. Penny into letting Charlie have off at least one night a week.

Tosh is head model at Dot Neblett's Crazy Kimona Co., Inc. Tosh has the ideal form for the Neblett look which is the latest rage.

Yank Norton has been tending bar and polishing steins out at Orchard ever since her retirement from the athletic world in 1955.

Carile Samuel is in New Orleans, well known for her versatility on the licorice stick. Carile heads the Samuel 6 and 12, the most popular combo in the jazz world.

Charlotte Seehorn is now an itinerant psychologist. She travels around the Tennessee mountains carrying her collapsible couch on her back.

Shuttleworth — Shuttleworth is still funnier than—

Mary Ann Thielecke has written the Great American novel, "Bolvivere Strip," sequel to "Main Strip."

Linda Wall met growing boy. Last reported to have three growing children. Names: Grow, Growing, and Grown.

Madeleine Wolter is most promi-

nent manufacturer of French night-gowns and non skid pony tail holders in the Western United States.

O. B. Rohrbocker Wideman is teaching in the deepest darkest Benton. There she was, 50 third graders to the left of her and 80 to the right of her, still trying to teach them the "Fort Wood Boogie."

Butch Wolter is selling sun tan oil and home permanents to the Zulu tribe in South Africa. She's starting a ball club down there which is reported to join the National League.



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Alpha Psi Holds Initiation for Guest Actor, 2 Students

Two students and a guest actor at LC were initiated into the Lindenwood chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatics fraternity, yesterday in a formal ceremony in the Library Club Room.

Chloe Burton, sophomore, and Doris Beaumar, senior, were initiated as members of the society, and Bernard Lewis of St. Louis, a graduate of Washington University, became an honorary member. He played roles this year in Ibsen's "A Doll's House" and Noel Coward's "Hay Fever."

Gloria Bursey and Patt Wilkerson Meisel, seniors, are president and vice-president, respectively, of the society, and Mr. Robert Douglas Hume, associate professor of speech, is faculty sponsor.

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