



# LINDEN BARK

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NUMBER 1

## Hanson Baldwin, Military Expert Opens Lecture Series Thursday With Talk, "Danger from East"

Hanson Baldwin, military editor of the New York Times, will open Lindenwood's lecture and concert series with a talk on "Danger From the East" in Roemer auditorium at 7 p. m., Thursday.

For his series of first-hand articles on the battle areas of the South Pacific he was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in 1942. As a recognized military authority, Mr. Baldwin has written or edited eight books on military matters and frequently contributes articles to the Saturday Evening Post, New York Times magazine, and other leading periodicals.

In addition to covering the South Pacific he has reported on the battle areas of North Africa and England spanning the crucial months of 1942 and 1943. During the Normandy invasion he was present at the landings aboard the cruiser "Augusta" and remained in France to cover the battle strategy until the breakthrough at St. Lo.

For many years Mr. Baldwin has watched and reported the development of the atomic bomb. He was one of a small group of newspapermen selected to witness the Yucca Flats atomic explosion in Nevada last year.

Several other featured personalities scheduled to appear on forthcoming programs in L. C.'s lecture and concert series are Helen Jepson, soprano, who has sung at the Metropolitan Opera and on the concert stage; Betty Roadman, actress and impersonator; and Colleen Johnson, pianist who is an alumna of Lindenwood College and head of the piano department at Peace College in Raleigh, N. C.

## League To Sponsor Elections on Oct. 26

Election day at Lindenwood is Tuesday, Oct. 26.

One week before national congressional elections, the League of Women Voters will sponsor an election on campus. Dr. Homer Clevenger, faculty adviser to the league, explained the voting procedure will be to "put a mark in the circle under the party of the Congressman you would vote for if you were voting in your home Congressional district."

Because each congressional candidate from every student's district could not be named on the ballot, this method of voting was devised to determine whether Lindenwood students favor a Republican or Democratic Congress.

A voting booth and ballot box borrowed from St. Charles County will constitute the polling place, to be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., in the lobby of Roemer Hall. Members of the league will serve as judges and clerks.

Past presidents of the Young Republicans and Young Democrats—Suzanne Norton and Peggy Barber, respectively—have agreed to call meetings of their organizations to get out the vote, Dr. Clevenger said.

## Deane Dettmann Heads Seniors; Ann Carlisle, Margie Terrell Elected by Juniors, Sophomores

Deane Dettmann, biology major from Belvidere, Ill., was elected president of the senior class on Sept. 29.

Ann Carlisle, psychology major from Petersburg, Ind., is now heading the junior class, and Margie Terrell from Paducah, Ky., is president of the sophomore class.

Besides holding this major office, Deane is Missouri district co-chairman of Rocky Mountain student regional of YM-YWCA, and on campus is secretary of Triangle Club and a member of Pi Alpha Delta, classics club. After she graduates next spring, Deane hopes to do biological research.

During her sophomore year Ann was secretary of the choir, a member of Young Republicans and of the S. C. A. cabinet. Margie is vice-president of the Encore Club and is on the Linden Bark staff. Last year she was vice-president of her class.

Other class officers are as follows: Seniors—Jenny Barton, vice-president; Nancy Moe, secretary, and Madeleine Walter, treasurer. Juniors — Lowell Sharpe, vice-president; Joanne Houser, secretary, and Margaret Bittman, treasurer. Sophomores — Tillie Michelletto, vice-president; Willa Gleeson, secretary, and Julie Rasmussen, treasurer.

The sponsors this year for the senior class are Dr. Sigmund A.



Deane Dettmann

E. Betz, professor of English, and Dr. Dorothy Ann Williams, associate professor of history and government.

Junior sponsors are Mrs. Bremen Van Bibber, assistant professor of home economics, and Mr. Harry D. Hendren, assistant professor of art. Sophomore sponsors are Mr. Henry C. Turk, associate professor of modern languages, and Dr. Homer Clevenger, professor of history and government.

## Plays In Rehearsal; Seniors Win Leads

Rehearsals started this week for two plays to be presented by the drama division this fall. "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife" by Anatole France will be presented under the direction of Robert Douglas Hume, associate professor of speech, on Friday, Nov. 19, in Roemer Auditorium.

The second play is "A Doll's House" by Ibsen, to be presented Friday, Dec. 3, under the direction of Gloria Bursey, president of Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatics honorary.

A stylized farce, the Anatole France play is set in medieval France and is based on an old French story. Describing it, Mr. Hume said, "It has to do with a man who has married a beautiful woman who cannot speak. He gets some doctors to remedy this difficulty and then regrets his action. She never stops talking! The only solution (since even doctors cannot stop a woman from talking) is for him to be made deaf by the medical men. Thus, he gets relief."

Doris Beaumar, senior speech major, plays Catherine, the "dumb" wife. Playing her husband in the all-female cast is Myrna Simpson, a freshman. Others in the cast are Mary Lu Merrill, senior; Anne Ashcraft, Marcia Mittelstart and Judith Smith, sophomores; and Lucinda Allen, Annette Church, Rosemary Clarke, Sylvia De Van, Nancy Hulse, Grete Rehg, and Beverly Wood, freshmen.

Leads for the Ibsen play are Patt Wilkerson Meisel, senior speech major, and Mr. Carl House, director of food service. Also in the cast are Chloe Burton and Nancy Rood, sophomores; Colleen Moss, freshman; Jack Dinkmeyer of St. Charles, and Bernard Lewis of St. Louis.

## 13 Follow Adage - 'Like Mother, Like Daughter'

"Mother was a Lindenwood girl," boast 13 present L. C. collegiates.

Daughters of former Lindenwood college girls journeyed from homes in California, Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas, Mississippi, Kansas, Tennessee and Missouri to attend Mother's alma mater. The students are Paula Chaffin, Sally Cox, Bettina Nemece, Marilyn Perry, Sharmion Simpson, and Marilyn Tainter, freshmen; Helen Callison, Barbara Carter, Nancy Graves and Pattilou Puckett, sophomores; Judith Anderson, Jenny Barton and Riley Graves, seniors.

## Come to "Scar" !!

By Eleanor Mauze  
S. C. A. President

All school weekend planned at scenic St. James!

October 29-30 will find all members of the Student Christian Association who wish to attend down in the country for a rustic weekend. This is the publicized "SCAR," the S. C. A. retreat. The overnight trip promises to be an inspirational and recreational time of fellowship. Buses will leave the campus at 6:30 p. m. on Friday and return by 3 p. m. on Saturday.

Worship by campfire, recreate by moonlight, discuss with experienced leaders by the morning sun, and enjoy one another in a different environment. Every student is invited!

## Mrs. Stockstrom Founders' Day Speaker Tomorrow; Alums Here For Annual Weekend Reunions



Mrs. Arthur Stockstrom

## New Honor System Becomes Official

A unanimous show of hands amended the constitution of the Lindenwood College Student Association on Tues., Sept. 28, at student assembly, by doing away with the judiciary board and forming the honor board to take its place. The honor system, which was passed upon by last year's student body, is now officially a part of our college life.

Members of the honor board and of the student council were elected the night of Sept. 28 at dormitory meetings.

The honor board will be composed of Phyllis Steinmetz, sophomore elected by Sibley Hall; Charlotte Seehorn, senior in Cobbs; Constance Richards, a sophomore from Butler; Beverly Randall, junior from Irwin; and freshman, Nancy Hulse, from Nicolls.

New student council members are Judith Smith, sophomore from Butler; Cobbs senior, Kathy Hale; and Patti Puckett, sophomore from Sibley. The freshman dorms, Nicolls and Irwin, appointed sophomore, Karen Goodrich, and freshman, Elizabeth Mathews, respectively, to serve until freshman elections are held in late October.

A conference on student government last weekend at Rockford College was attended by Betsy Severson, student body president; Chloe Burton; Constance Richards; Charlotte Seehorn, and Lizabeth Schnurr.

Founders' Day at Lindenwood, commemorating the 127th anniversary of the college's founding, will be observed during Alumnae Weekend, starting today.

Mrs. Arthur Stockstrom, a member of the Lindenwood College board and an active leader in St. Louis civic affairs, will speak at the featured Founders' Day convocation in Roemer Auditorium at 10:30 a. m., tomorrow. Mrs. Stockstrom, whose subject will be "Privileges and Responsibilities of a College Education," has been active in the League of Women Voters and is on the national and St. Louis boards of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America. Her education included study at Beaver College, Vassar College, and Columbia University, with graduate work at Johns Hopkins University.

Present members of the college Encore Club will act as hostesses during the weekend to the alumnae who return to Lindenwood's campus eager to relive their own college experiences.

Alumnae activities will open with a dinner in Cobbs Lounge today at 6:30 p. m. at which the senior class will be honored guests. A reception for the alumnae and faculty at the home of President and Mrs. McCluer will follow at 9 p. m. Included on tomorrow's program will be the morning convocation, lunch in Ayres Hall, and an alumnae meeting in Sibley Chapel.

## Early History of L. C.

In a log cabin in 1827, Lindenwood College was founded as a "school for young ladies" by Major George Sibley and his wife, Mary Easton Sibley.

Sent to the Midwest from Massachusetts by the United States government to supervise the Osage Indians, Major Sibley had married the daughter of the first St. Louis postmaster. On their farm, "Linden Wood," the Sibleys built a larger house to accommodate the 40 boarding students the school had acquired by 1831.

They incorporated the school as Lindenwood Female College in 1853, and organized a campaign for funds to erect a new building. In 1857 the building was completed and to it was given the founders' name—Sibley Hall.

## Outstanding Show of Picasso's Graphic Art Here Thru Oct. 25

A HALF CENTURY OF PICASSO, an outstanding exhibition of Picasso's graphic art which was recently shown at the Museum of Modern Art, New York, is on view at Lindenwood. Shown partly in Roemer Hall and partly in the Fine Arts Building, this collection of original prints is being displayed for the first time throughout the United States.

The best examples of Picasso's graphic work during the last half century are included in the show, stated Mr. Arthur Kanak, assistant

professor of art. An idea of Picasso's scope of ability in graphic work is indicated, and print types include etching, engraving, aquatint, lithography, drypoint, and woodcut.

Mr. Kanak describes the show as "outstanding." Not only does it contain most of Picasso's best prints, but it includes such a variation of style that everyone should find one print she especially likes. The *Guernica* mural, the *Minotauromachy* etching, and the *Frugal Repast* prints show Picasso's versatility in ideas and media.



# Highly Confidential - Freshmen Only

Do you remember when you were a freshman in high school and college seemed as far away and remote from you as Shangri la? Yet here you are already on a venture of greater value and with greater thrills than Conway ever dreamed possible.

Orientation Week, planned by a wise Freshman Counselor, launched you on this trip. You met the professors who will guide and assist you, you saw the classrooms where you will be more or less living for the next few months, and you began to make your dormitory room into your home away from home. You discovered that Lindenwood offers every opportunity for a successful and happy time.

The rest remains up to you—as individuals and as a group. Many of you are doing an excellent scouting job since you have been here. You've gone to all the mixers, you are interested in your classes and you are really enjoying life at Lindenwood. Of course, you may be homesick, or lonesome for that special beau, but you've kept yourself busy—even if you've just gone into St. Charles to see a movie—and you've been happier and better adjusted for this reason.

Too often, however, a freshman will bemoan the fact that she is bored—has nothing to do except homework—and that is boring also. She forgets that when the different clubs held meetings and receptions that she neglected to go to them. Maybe she didn't know which one to join, but how can she find out unless she has sampled a few? The great explorers like Byrd and Livingston were never afraid to try—they were eager to explore—to discover for themselves what the world had to offer—they were not bored.

Another freshman may lament that she hasn't a date, but did she go to the mixers? Did she accept the blind date her roommate or friend obtained for her? Perhaps the blind date wasn't the prince on a white horse for which all girls are seeking, but she forgets that the date may have interesting friends, and she also forgets that she can have a good time with most anyone if she really makes up her mind to do so. She may not be Snow White either—and everyone has some good points.

Even a class can be made more interesting for the bored L.C. Belle if she takes an interest in it by listening a little more closely or by individual investigation of something or someone that is particularly fascinating to her.

Which freshman are you? Just remember that you must give in order to receive—in anything. Science supports this in the theory of the conservation of matter and the saints have shown it in their science of love.

The Bark staff wishes each and every one of you a happy year, a profitable year, and an exciting year in your quest at Lindenwood.

## Limelight on the Ads

Hello! We'd like to tell everyone about a new feature in the Bark — our personalized ads. What do we mean? Well, this year we're trying to make each advertisement in the paper unique. Each has had an individual touch by our busy business manager.

Working in cooperation with our advertisers we shall try to keep their ads up to the minute as well as attractive. With this new addition, every inch of the Bark should prove interesting and—we hope—readable. We hope you'll not only read the ads, but patronize our advertisers.

So current events don't interest you? How about some of the current events in your life? Like the mixer last week. Remember? You were full of witty chatter. Then talk about the "Big Four" came up and you thought they were talking about one of the college cliques! That made you look pretty dumb. But really the only trouble was that you hadn't been reading the newspaper—just the "funnies." Seems a pity for a smart L. C. girl to be caught out like that. Daily newspapers are delivered in all the Lindenwood dormitories and the library for your use.

### TV Animal Sitter

As part of her apprenticeship to KETC, Gloria Bursey "baby-sat" with a raccoon called Nicky. The second week she added two horses to her collection. Gloria is seriously considering changing her profession from speech to animal-sitting. The animals appear on KETC's, "The Finder," and are privately owned.

### Substitute Date

Ronnie Dysart's blind date really was surprised when he called for her. Suzanne Norton was the substitute date in clothes making her look like "Little Orphan Annie." After proving he was a good sport, Suzanne explained the switch and he and Ronnie were presented to each other at last.

## LINDEN BARK

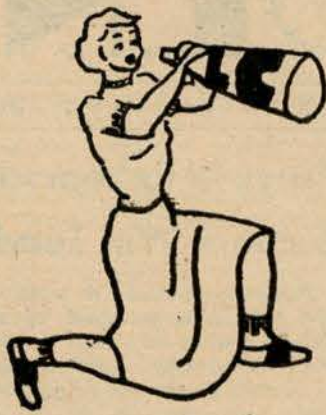
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## ELSIE SAYS



"Greetings and saturations," says Elsie who is so happy to see some of her old friends back. She welcomes the new students, too, and hopes that they'll be old friends very soon. She is amazed at all the attractive freshmen and thinks they look enthusiastic and full of pep. "Yes, they do," agreed one cynical senior, "but give them two months and they'll look like the rest of us." Elsie had to laugh and she wants to warn the freshmen to take things a little easy as she'd like to see them around for awhile. She wants to tell that neglected group, the seniors, that although she may worry more about all the others, she loves them best of all.

## Washington Diary

By Maisie Arrington  
Washington Semester Correspondent

Washington, D. C., Oct. 3—Your Washington Semester representatives report: "We're here and we love it!"

Now at last we find a minute to dash off an account of Washington Semester to our contemporaries at home.

First let me give all newcomers unacquainted with the Washington Semester program a brief summary of what the plan entails. We six Lindenwood students were sent by L. C. to the American University in Washington, D. C. to study "the government in action." We have seminars (lectures by persons of political or bureaucratic prominence) by day and regular classes at night. Thus as a whole you can see that it is a well-designed procedure to acquaint students with the organization and function of the government. Oh, yes, the program also includes a bit of social life, of which I shall now relate.

Since Judy Glover, Jean Gray and I arrived, via automobile, early we first glimpsed D. C. and American U. with a disappointed eye. D. C. was big and it was dark, and our dorm was closed and we were lost. ("Best foot forward," I always say.)

Now for the silver lining. We were befriended by some kind Alpha Sigs and A. T. O.'s and taken out for pizza dinner and then directed to a nice hotel. The next day we drove around spic and span D. C. and later met the plane which bore Beth Glebe and the train on which Nancy McDaniel and Penny Creighton arrived.

We all got into our dorm, Mary Graydon Hall, on Sunday, and then the bedlam began. As I write this, a slow but hectic, week has elapsed and we are now ready to settle down to this wonderful and exciting experience of life in Washington. Our stay thus far has included a group meeting with all Washington Semester students—61 representing 29 colleges. We have had four advisory seminars and other meetings, and we have completed the ordeal of registration and instruction.

On the lighter side, we have done



Almost a month has slipped by since school began and everyone is studying busily. Susan Kennedy and all the student counselors did a fine job of coordinating the new members of L.C. and embarking them safely on their college life.

The President of the Student Council, Betsy Severson, has things well in hand—and a handful with the new honor system now fully launched. Let's hope everyone cooperates with her in every way.

And the new social system—with its director, Miss Olsen—appears to be an overwhelming success. The mixers really mix!

Yes, it looks like a good year for all the L.C. family. Even the Bark has a new face. Our thanks to Miss Fischer and Mary Lu Merrill for our new name plate. We're trying to put out the best paper yet this year. If anyone has any suggestions, we're always interested . . . and if anyone has any news, don't forget to tell us. The reporters listed on this page, will be more than happy to listen to it.

Exciting events are occurring in the outside world too. We hear a few seniors have entered "Vogue's" Paris de Prix contest. Wouldn't it be great to have an L.C. Belle listed in the winners! Good luck.

And an interesting book to read—if anyone has some spare time—might be "A Philosophy for Our Time" by Bernard Baruch. Wouldn't hurt us a bit.

To get back to Lindenwood . . . the League of Women Voters sounds as if it's going to have an interesting and fun-packed year . . .

much sightseeing and have eaten at some picturesque and atmospheric restaurants. Among the most impressive are the Italian cafe, Gusti's, and a German restaurant, the 823 Club.

So far on our sightseeing tour most of us have seen the Jefferson and Lincoln Memorials, the Washington Monument, Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, Lee Mansion, and the Capitol. Tonight Unit III is invited to an informal dinner party at the home of Dean Vander-slice in Chevy Chase.

Suppose as a finale, we have a brief quote from each Lindenwood representative as to what Washington has meant to her so far:

Penny Creighton: "The greatest sensation is to study in the nation's capital and to meet boys and girls from colleges all over the country who are eager to learn the procedures of our government."

Beth Glebe: "I was awed by seeing the many famous places about which I had read for so long and which are important in world affairs today. Everywhere I go, I am impressed by the many kinds of people I meet and see—e. g. Senator Estes Kefauver!"

Judy Glover: "Although I had seen the Lincoln Memorial before, as I viewed it again, it impressed me more than any other single thing in Washington."

Jean Gray: "What impresses me most is the blasé indifference with which native Washingtonians pass historic and important spots—even the nation's capitol."

Nancy McDaniel: "Washington Semester is the perfect answer to the problem of combining a great cultural advantage with an ample social opportunity."

Thus endeth the first week of wacky but wonderful Washington. More later, and if any indulgent lamb should care to write, our address is: c/o Mary Graydon Hall, American University, Ward Circle, Washington 16, D. C. All contributions cheerfully accepted.

The plays are cast with "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife" to be given on Nov. 19 and "A Doll's House" to be given on Dec. 3. Those who didn't get a part, but would like to begin earning points for membership in Alpha Psi Omega, might find a place backstage. We think Mr. Hume is a brave man to do two plays simultaneously.

There is always room for more at KCLC . . . 600 on your dial . . . and don't forget the workshop every Wednesday eve. A new style of programming—for KCLC—has been introduced this year. Every night is a special one. For instance, Monday is campus night with a report on the student council, campus news, and college fashions which introduces a girl of the week each time. The station manager, Doris Beaumar, is doing a fine job.

Incidentally, we think Irwin Hall really looks good. Congratulations to the administration on that move.

All in all, L.C. is a pretty good place. At least we aren't being flooded out like Chicago. Of course, it has been warm.

Oh, and don't forget about Founders' Day this week-end. That's one tradition everyone should know. As for the alumnae, picture us in about ten years doing the same thing. College may seem like work at times, but just wait until we are out in the cold, cold world. This is what every college graduate tells us anyway. Could it be memories improve with the years?

Until the 29th then — M.G.B.

## The Linden Leaves Are Whispering

Hear ye! Hear ye! Here ye are back at Lindenwood for another or maybe your first wonderful year under the linden leaves. Say, do you know the latest? It seems Margaret Bittman collected a novel selection of records over the summer holidays. Just ask her about her "kanakas." She'll tell you!

Are you having trouble with your laundry bills? Well, you know how news travels, and the report is that a jolly junior in Butler has been doing a certain B. M. O. C.'s laundry . . . free, no less! Shampoos, manicures, facials, etc. Yep, right on our own L. C. campus. Hurry on over to the Third Floor Irwin Beauty Shoppe now. The proceeds go to the Chapel Fund.

So all these mixers are to give the freshmen a chance to meet fellows, eh? Lynnda "Tex" Clardy wasn't doing too badly the other night. She had two dates, one in each of Niccolls' parlors. What happened? "Those Wedding Bells Are Breaking Up . . ." is the song that echoed around campus when Sandra Wenzel Faupel returned to school sporting a ring on that certain finger. Husband Don is in the U.S. Navy.

Cobbs Hall sent a delegation of seven girls to Fort Leonard Wood the other weekend. They all came back with stars in their eyes, and it's rumored that "growing girl" found a "growing boy" amongst all those lieutenants. How about that, Linda? Have you heard the "Tennessee Waltz" playing in the tea room quite frequently, lately? Just chalk it up to the 21 lil' girls from that state who're at Lindenwood this year. We're glad "y'all came!"

There was quite a bit of excitement in Sibley the night when Pat Patterson's true love, Dick Cecil, called at 12:30 a. m. and pro-

(Continued on Page 5)



## Sketches and Skits Star Art Weekend

By Julie Rasmussen

Fun and creative art go together like ham and eggs, it was proved at the art majors' annual outing on Oct. 1-3, at Mound Ridge near St. James, Mo. The double purpose of the weekend was to give the art students a chance to know each other better, as well as to provide natural sketching possibilities.

Miss Mildred Fischer, chairman of the department, took several girls on a sketching trip into St. James, a scenic town which offered a good opportunity for creative work. Other students tried out their sketching skill along the banks of the Meramec river.

Entertainment was provided on Friday evening by Miss Mary Lichliter, director of guidance and placement, and Mr. Harry Hendren, assistant professor of art, who showed their on-the-spot slides of Europe. Saturday night the entertainment committee organized group games. Miss Lichliter and Jenny Barton highlighted the evening with their equally unflattering character sketches of each other. The "spirted" Miss Lula Clayton Beale, registrar, did a sultry tango with a broom as a consequence of the "pan" game.

All were wary of snakes on the trip, but a real surprise came when Virginia Woodman pieced together the remains of an abandoned snake skin—rattles and all—on the lodge porch. Mr. Hendren nearly lost his skin when he saw it.

Ghostly visitors arrived on the scene late Saturday night. They were dressed in white sheets and carried a burning cross. This awesome threesome, later revealed as Dorothy Neblett, Kathy Kolocotronis, and Virginia Woodman, was pursued by two "Sherlocks," Mr. Arthur Kanak, assistant professor of art, and Mr. Hendren, who were armed with water buckets.

Others who attended the outing were Mrs. Kanak and her son, David, Mary Lu Merrill, Georgia Hahn, Helen Callison, Jane Bowman, Marian Healey, Norma Jean Thompson, Patricia Sullins, Jane Brady, Ann Albritton, and Julie Rasmussen.

## S.C.A.'s Halloween On Campus Oct. 23 Party for Children

Halloween will arrive a week early on the Lindenwood campus. The Student Christian Association's annual Halloween party for the children of Markham Memorial, a Presbyterian settlement in St. Louis, will be held on the campus Saturday afternoon, Oct. 23. Games will be played outside, and entertainment will be provided and refreshments served in Cobbs Hall. Jane Edwards and Gwen Ryter, social service chairmen, and the junior S. C. A. cabinet are in charge of the party.

Freshman S. C. A. activities got under way recently with the election of officers for the cabinet. Marlene Kuhlman was elected president; Ellen Devlin, vice-president; Sarah Ann Nash, secretary; and Beth Devlin, treasurer.

The junior cabinet chairmen who have been appointed are: Dorothy Neblett, faith; Elizabeth Mathews, program; Sylvia LeCount, social service; Barbara Hollabaugh, recreation; Joy Plesha, publicity; and Jo Ann Clement, song leader.

## KCLC In 8th Year D. Beaumar Head

"You're on the air!" With these traditional words, KCLC, with studios in the Memorial Arts Building, last week resumed broadcasting for the eighth year. The new staff began its season with a completely revised schedule. KCLC may be heard, Monday through Thursday evenings and Friday afternoons, at 600 on the dial.

Doris Beaumar, station manager, has announced the following appointments: Kathy Hale, production director; Gloria Bursey, program director; Janice Gordon, continuity; Margaret Bittman, sales; Mary Lu Merrill, music; Jennie Barton, publicity; Pattilou Puckett, chief engineer; Chloe Burton, chief announcer, and Anne Ashcraft, promotion director.

New staff assistants are Mary Martin, sales; Carol Ratjen, music; Evie Italiano, programming; Nancy Rood, production; June Schmidt, promotion, and Mary Lillian Cook, publicity.

Four senior radio majors, Doris, Gloria, Janice, and Kathy, are apprenticing one afternoon a week at KETC, St. Louis's educational TV station, Miss Martha May Boyer, associate professor of speech and KCLC sponsor, announced.

KCLC is trying out block programming, one type of show featured each night. Monday will be campus variety; Tuesday, music; Wednesday, quiz and panels; Thursday, discs, and Friday afternoon, variety shows.

"Bursey's Birdsnest" on Monday is one of the new shows and contains everything from campus chatter to philosophy, poems, humor, and music. An old favorite back on the air is the live talent show featuring Julie Karsten on the flute and Joanne Bond on the piano with comments from both.

A new feature of the radio work is a workshop conducted by the staff for all students interested in radio, regardless of whether they take radio courses. It is from 6:45 to 7:45 p. m. Wednesdays.

## Freshmen Who Qualify May Join Pi Alpha Mu

Freshmen, on recommendation of their English instructors, with a grade of A in English and no grade below a C in any other subject will be admitted to Pi Alpha Mu as pledge-members at the end of the first semester.

To become an active member of Pi Alpha Mu, students must have an average of B in all English courses and a C average in all other subjects. All sophomores, juniors and seniors applying for membership must be either majoring or minoring in English.

Pi Alpha Mu president is Barbara Shuttleworth; vice-president, Mary Lu Merrill; secretary-treasurer, Gloria Bursey; faculty advisor, Dr. Siegmund A. E. Betz.

## it's the DOTTY SHOP

300 N. MAIN  
for . . .  
dalton cashmere  
sweaters  
and . . .  
catelina "belgimiere"  
sweaters



## COTTAGE BAKERY

212 N. Second

decorated

cakes for  
all occasions!

## Poets Page Poets

Free membership in the Poetry Society will be awarded the author of the best poem submitted in the society's annual competition. All students interested in trying out for membership are invited to turn in original verse by next Thursday, according to Dr. Elizabeth Dawson, professor of English and society sponsor.

Poems will be judged by both student and faculty members. Officers are Deane Keeton, president; Phyllis Steinmetz, vice-president, and Barbara Carter, secretary-treasurer.

## Six L. C. Students Washington Pupils For One Semester

Six Lindenwood students will make Washington D. C. their home for the next four months. Penny Creighton, Jean Gray, Nancy McDaniels, Judy Glover, and Maisie Arrington, all juniors, and Beth Glebe, a senior, arrived in Washington on Sept. 26 to begin work on the Washington Semester program.

Penny is majoring in human relations, Jean in English, Nancy, Judy, and Maisie in art, and Beth is a biology major. Mary Graydon Hall on the campus of American University, which is the home of the program, will be the residence of these girls.

A recent release issued by the American University describes the Washington Semester program as "the largest inter-institutional program in the world." The Washington Semester, the release states, "is designed to give specially selected undergraduate students from universities all over the nation a semester of study in the nation's capital. Students selected for the program must meet requirements at their home universities equivalent to honor standing, and show their ability to pursue independent study."

Approximately 180 students from 67 colleges and universities are enrolled each year in the program.

Six seniors who were last year's L. C. Washington Semester students are Suzanne Anderson, Gloria Bursey, Rosalyn Fields, Deane Keeton, Eleanor Mauze, and Betty Moore.

## F.T.A. Initiation Today

Formal initiation of new members into Future Teachers of America will be held in the Library Club Room at 4 p. m. today. Officers in charge of the ceremony are Ruth Mead Hamrick, president; Betty Moore, vice-president; Janet Lewis, secretary, and Carol Wideman, treasurer. Mr. Bremen Van Bibber, professor of education and FTA sponsor, addressed the club at its first meeting last Friday on the history, purposes, and benefits of the organization.

## Girls!

steak and chicken  
dinner at  
the  
**TERMINAL**  
**RESTAURANT**  
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## 6 Professors, 1 Nurse, 3 Head Residents New on L. C. Staff

Lindenwood has welcomed into its ranks this fall six new faculty members, three head residents and a new nurse.

The members of the faculty are William C. Engram, associate professor of psychology; Mrs. F. Marian Froelick, associate professor of sociology; Mrs. Grazina Ona Amonas, instructor in physical education; Mrs. Greta Larson, assistant professor of office management and chairman of the department; Mr. Henry C. Turk, associate professor of modern language, and Miss Isabelle McClung, assistant professor of music.

The head residents are Miss Ruth Olsen of Glen Ellyn, Ill., at Butler Hall; Mrs. J. V. Gaddy of St. Joseph, Mo., at Nicolls Hall, and Mrs. H. B. Hendren of Paducah, Ky., at Sibley Hall. Miss Olsen is also the new social director. Miss Caroline Anderson who comes from a hospital in Greeley, Colo., is the new nurse.

## 13 Appointed To Freshman Council

Sydney Finks of Clinton, Mo., is president of the freshman council, a governing body of the freshman class appointed to serve for a six-week period until permanent class officers are elected.

The council is composed of 13 freshmen, whose duties, as outlined by Susan Kennedy, freshman counselor chairman, are to plan the freshman variety show and the Harvest Ball, to suggest improvements on the orientation week program, and to present a slate of officers for the class election. The variety show is set for Friday, Nov. 5, and the Harvest Ball will be held on Saturday, Nov. 20.

Members of the council are selected from each dormitory and the Day Students Club. They are Sue Potter of Springfield, Mo., and Marcia Goodwin of Columbus, Kan., from Sibley; Barbara Sharpe and Barbara Erdmann of Omaha, Neb., Carolyn Burton of Oklahoma City, Barbara Parker of St. Joseph, Mo., and Colleen Moss of Fort Worth, Tex., from Nicolls; Marlene Kuhlman of Hooper, Neb., Shirley Noland of Nashville, Tenn., Cindy Allen of Gary, Ind., and Sydney from Irwin; Ruth Ann Charles and Joan Broeckelman of St. Charles, representing the day students.

## C. Moorhead Day Prexy

The new president of the Day Students Club is Carol Moorhead from O'Fallon, Mo. Other officers, all from St. Charles, are Audrey Bishop, vice-president; Nina Jones, secretary; Phoebe Ermeling, treasurer; and Beverly Harrington, student council representative.

The faculty have varied backgrounds. Mr. Engram replaces Miss Rachel Morris, who resigned to devote her time to her invalid mother. He holds the A.B. degree from Washington University, and the M.A. from the University of Missouri, where he has continued his graduate work toward a doctor's degree. He previously has taught at the state university and at Stephens College. Last year he was an admissions counselor for Lindenwood.

Mrs. Froelick was graduated magna cum laude from Drury College, Springfield, Mo., and holds an M.A. degree in sociology from the University of Kansas, an M.A. in education from Syracuse University, and a Ph.D. degree in sociology and anthropology from Washington University. She replaces Robert G. Schmidt, who has gone to teach at Southern State College, Magnolia, Ark.

Mrs. Amonas, who has come to Lindenwood from teaching posts in southern California, has studied at colleges and universities in Lithuania, France, and Germany. In addition to her training in sports and the dance, she has studied French literature extensively, and has taught both French and physical education in Lithuania and Austria, as well as in California.

Mrs. Larson, a replacement for Miss Charlotte Clutterbuck, who was married this summer, holds the degree of M.A. in business education from Columbia University Teachers' College. She has taught at Kearney (Neb.) State Teachers' College, a junior college in Washington D. C., and the Army Education Center in Tokyo, Japan.

Prof. Turk from Baker College in Kansas formerly taught French at Lindenwood in 1945-47.; also at

(Continued on page 5)

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# FACULTY TELLS OF EUROPEAN JAUNTS

## McCluers Tour In 10 Countries; Visit L.C. Alums

By Willa Gleeson

Europe! The trip of a lifetime! When art, history and literature, dreams and impressions all come to life in Scotland, England, Italy, Germany, Switzerland, Holland, Denmark, France, Sweden, and Norway! Europe!

The passenger list of the America bore the names of Dr. and Mrs. Franc L. McCluer and those of their companions—Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Studt and son of St. Louis—as it began a leisurely seven day crossing to Le Havre, France, on June 4. Lindenwood's president may have been asleep as the liner passed the Statue of Liberty but after docking on the continent, the McCluers missed few, if any, of the wonders Europe has to offer.

They were immediately impressed with the beauty of European countrysides: roses in France; the dahlias in London parks which, Dr. McCluer said, were "almost as pretty as mine" and entailed "less work to grow!" One of their most beautiful memories is of a beech tree-lined Scottish lane. The trees were as tall as any on campus and they were matched in size like a high, trimmed hedge. French highways were lined with trees instead of the billboards common to American travelers. Perhaps the sight most reminiscent of home was a group of linden trees outside the American building at the International Art Exhibit in Venice.

Romantic Venice with its canals, the symphony at Milan; St. Mark's square in Rome where daily a mechanical man sounds a gong which summons thousands of birds to snatch voraciously the grain which is left for them—these all spell the charm of Italy!

Museums, art galleries, cathedrals, the Riviera, a boat ride down the Rhine—all these are part of their memories.

One of the first foreign words Dr. McCluer learned was "patisserie" and immediately thereafter he would recognize it in any language as meaning "pastry shop." Danish pastry was his favorite; and an English pudding called trifle, and Italian spaghetti—eaten after being rolled up on a spoon—were particularly delicious.

Two Shakespearian plays, "Troilus and Cressida" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream," presented in a modern theater in Stratford-on-Avon, were among the many plays seen in England. Here also the McCluers visited the London restaurant in which Samuel Johnson and his 18th century contemporaries spent a great deal of time. Sawdust still lies beneath the chairs in which these great men sat.

Everywhere, in all 10 countries, people recognized immediately that they were Americans and would greet them in English. The McCluers found the Europeans to be warm, hospitable, courteous, and extremely friendly. In France, fellow-passengers even helped to



Courtesy of St. Louis Post-Dispatch  
Dr. and Mrs. McCluer aboard the SS. America

carry their baggage off the train.

The beauty of the Scottish countryside, a view of Queen Elizabeth and the Queen Mother on their way to a small country church, and just being in the land of Dr. McCluer's ancestors made Scotland especially memorable.

Dr. McCluer, a delegate to a world educational meeting in Oslo, discussed with other educators the different curricula offered in elementary and secondary schools. In Europe, most schools require English and one or two other foreign languages.

The McCluers were guests in the homes of many former Lindenwood students including Thil van der Haagen in Paris; Inga Norgaard in Denmark; Anke van der Dussen in Holland; and Jill Gingell in England. The McCluers also enjoyed visits with former Lindenwood students, Helen Heilborn Lindgren, in Paris; Marianne Mohl, one of the first foreign students on the campus, and Anna Marie Vangkilde in Denmark.

They visited Madame Helene Lyolene in Paris and Miss Marjorie Hiller in England, both former members of the Lindenwood faculty; Mrs. Trevor Cook, British

lecturer who was Dr. Alice Parker's guest at Lindenwood last year. They were also guests in the home of Elizabeth Finlow, present Lindenwood student from England.

Mrs. McCluer returned with a collection of dolls dressed in the native costume of each country they visited. The president brought back, also from each country, a collection of pipes. And each doll and pipe, together with many other treasures and pleasant thoughts of Europe, will furnish a collection of memories to last a lifetime.

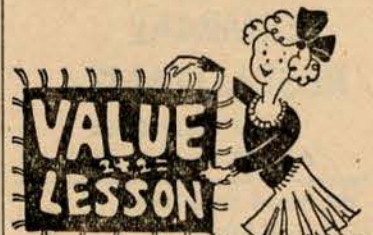
### L. C. Host to Chaplains

Lindenwood College will act as host to the second annual Presbyterian Conference on Campus Christian Life, starting Thursday. There are 43 Presbyterian colleges in the United States, and each of these schools will be represented by its college chaplain, according to Dr. Theodore A. Gill, dean of the chapel and professor of religion.

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## Bryants Visit Libraries; Shoestring Tourers Tell of Gala Time

By G. B.

"It seems as if I spent half of my summer in an Austin and half of it in libraries," said Mrs. Donald Bryant when asked about her three months abroad. And she wasn't far wrong.

Dr. and Mrs. Bryant sailed from New York aboard the S.S. United States on June 11. They went to England where they spent all but two weeks of their time as Dr. Bryant was doing research with 18th century manuscripts for a book which he is writing. Mrs. Bryant, Lindenwood's publicity director and instructor in journalism, was his "graduate" assistant.

Besides working in the British Museum and in libraries, the Bryants went other places for their material. One of the most interesting source hunts was at the estate of the Marquis of Landsdowne. Few British scholars are permitted entrance there and American scholars hardly ever.

The estate is located near Bath and has hundreds of acres. The Marquis and his family live in only one wing of the large, sprawling mansion. The title and estate have been passed down for generations and the papers which interested Dr. Bryant have been handed down equally as long. The Marchioness of Landsdowne is a native of California, by the way.

The two weeks outside of England were spent motoring in the Loire valley of France with friends from St. Louis—in an Austin. The motoring done in England was also done in an Austin.

The Loire valley is one of the most beautiful and picturesque parts of France. It holds many of the old chateaux, each with some fascinating history behind it. The landscape has united with man to

(Continued on page 6)

## Shoestring Tourers Tell of Gala Time

By Margie Terrell

A broken down bus, picnic lunches, and an opera in Rome were all part of the exciting times Miss Mary Lichliter and Mr. Harry Hendren had on their "shoestring trip through Europe." Miss Lichliter, director of student guidance and placement, and Mr. Hendren, assistant professor of art, toured Europe with five other people in a German Volkswagen bus for 52 "wonderful days" this summer.

The group sailed on the student ship, Groot Beer, and landed at Le Havre, France, on June 20. There they met the bus, "which looked like a milk truck with big windows," and began the adventure by seeing Northern France with its many beautiful cathedrals. Paris, which Mr. Hendren describes as "the most beautiful city in the world," was their next stop. From there they drove through the Chateaux country into Italy.

In Italy, they visited Florence, Venice, and Rome. The group went to an opera at the ancient Baths of Caracalla while in Rome. They also attended the Biennale Art Show there. In Siena, Italy, the German bus got stuck on the narrow streets, and amidst confusing shouts from the Italian spectators and in the drenching rain, Mr. Hendren had to back the bus around two sharp curves. He laughs about it now; but insists it wasn't funny at the time.

Switzerland was the next country the group visited. They spent several days in Lucerne and then crossed the Alps through the St. Gotthard Pass. Mr. Hendren mentioned that Miss Lichliter kept her eyes shut while crossing the mountains. Next, they visited friends of Miss Lichliter in Germany. A boat trip on the Rhine River gave them a chance to see many old castles and other interesting German scenery. They traveled next through Belgium to Holland, where they sailed, arriving in the U.S.A. on August 20.

As most of the travelers were

(Continued on page 6)

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# "Social Start Good" Miss Olsen Ultimate Success up to Students

By Janice Gordon

"We're off to a good start on the social program," said Miss Ruth Olsen, Lindenwood's new social director.

Miss Olsen, whose home town is Chicago and who was graduated from Purdue University in 1953, told a Bark reporter that she feels the social program is working out fine; through the willingness of the students to cooperate and their ability to find new ideas for each weekend's entertainment.

As a social director, Miss Olsen sets a fine example for the college in that her interests vary from reading "great books" to bowling, playing tennis, and jitterbugging. She is interested in politics and philosophy, is a firm believer in democracy, and loves to work with teen-age people. In fact she loves to work, and already in her short career she has worked in a state mental hospital in Illinois, as teenage problem director in a Y. W. C. A. in Indiana, and as a junior counselor trainer in a camp.

"The Goody," as Miss Olsen is called by Butler Hall girls (she received the name at a conference with Westminster), is head resident of Butler, besides being social director and college party planner. She is kept on the run visiting other universities and colleges in the area to compare ideas and work out plans for mixers, rolling skating parties, football weekends, and other events.

Miss Olsen said that the boys' response has been fine, and that it is up to L. C. students to keep the weekend plans interesting and fresh in order to make the program a success. She added that this year's

program is experimental. "What we do this year," she said, "will determine what the program will be like in the future." She went on to say that the program is "a means to the end, but the end can't be achieved without support of the student body as a whole."

Plans are being made, Miss Olsen said, for a Lindenwood Day at Washington University, probably to include a football game and fraternity openhouses. Future plans also are in the making with Lambert Naval Base and Parks Air College.

A permanent student social council has been set up to advise the "weekend" committees, Miss Olsen said. Repeating that the program is "off to a good start," she added with a smile, "Let's keep it rolling!"

## Candidates for AA To File by Friday

Next Friday is the deadline for students to get in their hours in order to join the Lindenwood Athletic Association. Anyone is eligible who has two hours in three different sports. Beginner tests must be passed before the student is eligible for membership in A. A. Initiation will be held Wednesday, Oct. 27, at 6:45 p. m. Those students who are in Orchestis or Terrapin only need hours in two sports.

Miss Marguerite Ver Kruzen, assistant professor of physical education, urges everybody to join A. A., for "if you've never been through A. A. initiation, you don't know what you've missed. It's one of the highlights of college life."

## A. A. State Meeting To Be Here Oct. 23

The state conference of the Athletic Foundation of College Women will hold its annual meeting Saturday, Oct. 23, at Lindenwood College. Delegates will be sent from all of the colleges in Missouri having a women's Athletic Association or a women's Recreation Association. The state president is Carol Wolter, and the state secretary is Jackie Keen, both of whom are Lindenwood students. Jennelle Todsens is the conference chairman.

Dr. Alice Parker, professor of English, will open the conference with a welcoming address. The purpose of this meeting is to stimulate better relations between the Athletic Associations of the various colleges in Missouri. The topics to be discussed are: Standardization of the point system used in awards, methods of improving interest in intramural participation, and improving intercollegiate relations through the A. F. C. W.

Some of the delegates are arriving Friday and are staying in the dormitories overnight. The members are invited to lunch in the dining room and a tour of the campus is planned. The tour will be followed by a business meeting and a tea in the Library Club Room.

## Terrapin Club Takes 12

Terrapin, the swimming club, has 12 new members who passed grueling tryouts and were initiated on Oct. 5. They are Ann Albritton, Sally Cox, Kathryn Elliott, Gay French, Margaret Ann Frentz, Vernice (Mimi) Hansen, Marcia Heinzelman, Mary Elizabeth Martin, Judith Moberly (elected vice-president), Dorothy Natho, Julie Rasmussen, and Susan Willey.

Lizabeth Schnurr is president, and Mrs. Grazina Amonas is faculty sponsor. The club is sponsoring open pool three times a week - Wednesday, 4 - 5:30 p. m.; Friday, 7:30-9 p. m., and Saturday, 2-4 p. m.

## L. C. - Harris Today Opens Sport Season

Lindenwood opens its 1954 hockey season here this afternoon at 4 o'clock with a game against Harris Teachers' College. Only three of last year's players are back, and most of the team is made up of freshmen and new students.

Hockey intramurals will be held from Nov. 1-15. The games will be played indoors with six players on each team. Students planning to participate are requested to meet in the gymnasium Thursday, Oct. 28, at 11 a. m. Archery and tennis intramurals will be tomorrow afternoon. No practice hours are required. There will be singles and doubles competition in the tennis intramurals. The students competing in archery will shoot a Junior Columbia Round. Swimming intramurals will be held Monday, Nov. 8, at 7:30 p. m. Bowling intramurals will be Saturday, Dec. 4.

Those students planning to participate in the intramural program must sign up with their hall chairmen. Hall chairmen are: Butler, Jane Peebles; Cobbs, Shirley Laue; Irwin, Kathy Gerhold; Niccolls, Mary Martin; Sibley, Jan Rice.

The 1954 hockey schedule is: Lindenwood at Washington University—4:30 p. m., Oct. 20; Harris Teachers' College at Lindenwood—4 p. m., Oct. 29; Monticello at Lindenwood—11 a. m., Nov. 20.

## LINDEN LEAVES

(Continued from page 2)

posed. Her answer was affirmative, and sometime in November or December she'll be wearing that little thing which means a lot—an engagement ring. Betty Townsend is busy making plans for her summer wedding with Bob McKee. Some girls are just lucky, I guess.

Jan Meierhoff acquired the name "peg leg Pete" last week when she tripped on the way to answer the telephone and had to spend the next three days using a walking cane. Phone calls sure mean a lot to us Lindenwood lassies. Butler has acquired some new competition this year. It comes in the form of a short 'n sweet housemother. Miss Olsen was dancing with one of the fellows at the last mixer, and the young swain asked her if she were a freshman. He got his answer, and Miss O. was dancing with someone else the next dance.

Yale men at L. C.! It's true, or rather it was true the night four of them dropped in to see Carol Kellogg on their way back to school. Carol, let us know when they're going home. They may stop again, and that's something we'd

## I. R. C. Officers Encircle Globe - Plan Active Year

Jennelle Todsens, a junior, is the new president of the International Relations Club. She heads a group of officers who, appropriately for I.R.C., make an international circle. Jennelle is from Mexico, Mo., and the other officers are Toshiko Morikawa of Japan, vice-president; Nora Ordenez of La Ceiba, Honduras, secretary; and Sally Lefler of Glendale, Mo., treasurer. Dr. Dorothy Ann Williams, associate professor of history and government, is their sponsor.

An English journalist and freelance writer addressed the club at its first program meeting of the year last Tuesday, too late for her talk to be reported in this issue of the Bark. The speaker, Mrs. Marjorie Bruce-Milne, is a member of the Women's Press Club in London and the Royal Institute of International Affairs.

Future plans include a program given by the international students on campus, representation by Sally Lefler at a model United Nations Security Council Meeting to be held in St. Louis Tuesday night, and attendance at a national convention of the Association of International Relations Clubs next April. I.R.C. is also seeking permission to have monthly meetings in order to build up interest in the organization.

all love to be in on. Betty Harland's been telling everyone what a grand time she had at the University of Alabama. She went down for a big weekend with her "Florida find." Mrs. Vick, the housemother at Cobbs, has everyone wondering who the mystery person is who sent her the red rose. Do "you all" know?

Oh-oh! There's the bell, and I've just got time to make it to class. See ya!

## FACULTY

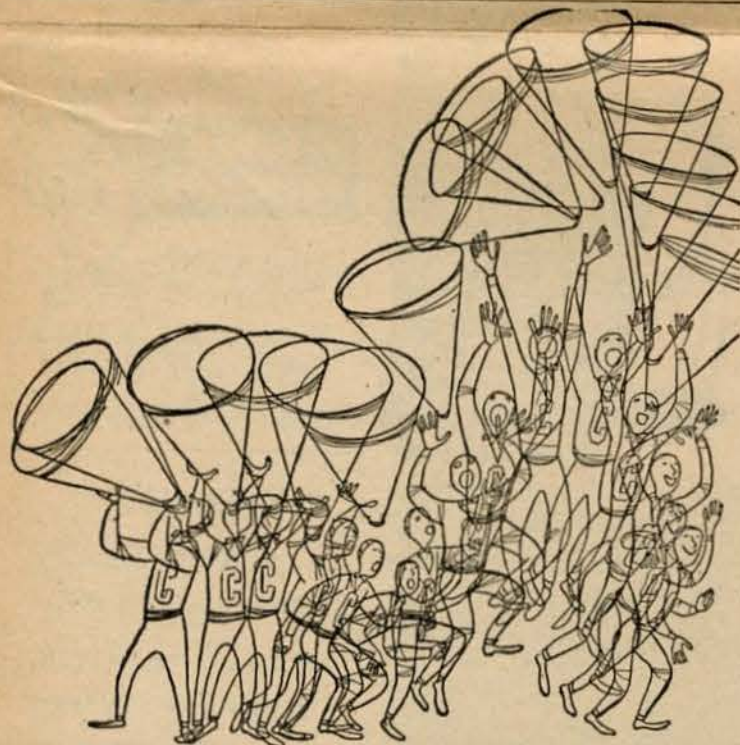
(Continued from page 3)

William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va., and holds an undergraduate degree from Wayne University in Detroit and has done advanced study at the Universities of Berlin, Hamburg, Chicago, Syracuse, and Kansas.

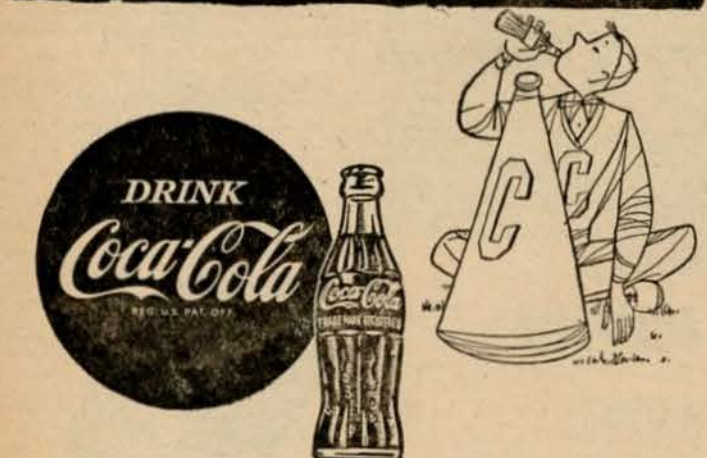
Miss McClung replaces Prof. Pearl Walker, who has a year's leave of absence from Lindenwood to study in New York City. Miss McClung holds degrees from the University of Iowa and Columbia Teachers' College and a diploma from the American Conservatory of Music in Fountainebleau, France, and has taught at Eastern Illinois State College. She was also the program director of KVOR radio station in Colorado Springs.

## 5 Pass Orchestis Tryouts

Five new members of Orchestis, modern dance club, chosen in recent tryouts, are Kathryn Elliott, Susan Lawrence, Carol Moorhead, Nancy Walker, and Polly Wilson. Janice Gordon is president, and Mrs. Grazina Amonas is faculty sponsor.



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## Summer Trips in Europe, Hawaii, States Headline Vacations for L. C. Students

Several Lindenwood students went traveling last summer. Europe, Hawaii, and a number of states here at home were given wide-eyed attention.

Barbara Hollabaugh and Patricia Williams, freshman friends from Nashville, Tenn., toured 10 countries in Europe. Their experiences included getting lost in Florence and throwing coins in the fountain in Rome where the movie, "Three Coins in a Fountain" was made. They enjoyed Switzerland most, they said, but as for cities, they were most impressed with Rome.

A bull fight in Spain and the Follies Bergere in Paris were among the highlights of the eight-country tour of Europe which Karen Goodrich, sophomore from Santa Rita, N. M., took. She liked Switzerland best, too, because of the scenery, but she enjoyed Spain because it is the country least touched by tourist influence.



Penny Creighton, a junior and Washington Semester student, studied this summer, too, so she tried to convince a Bark reporter. Penny, also from Nashville, attended the University of Hawaii where she studied race relations and hula dancing. She hung her sarong in Wilcox Hall at the University, when she wasn't touring the island in her rented '47 Chevrolet convertible.

Kathy Kolocotronis, another junior, spent two months with her sister and brother-in-law in New York. There she attended the Hellenic Intercollegiate convention, and its grand finale ball at the Hotel New Yorker. Her big thrills were learning to water ski at Jones Beach, visiting Greenwich Village to watch artists at work on the street, and visiting the Museum of Modern Art.

Being a social secretary in a private home in Falmouth, Mass., kept Judy Smith, a sophomore from Magnolia, Ark., fairly busy, but it didn't keep her from having dinner in a destroyer's ward with 14 men and visiting Harvard University. Judy got to see Helen Hayes, by writing a review of Miss Hayes' performance in "What Every Woman Knows" at a Massachusetts summer theater.

Carol Lee Knight, a sophomore, visited San Francisco and other California cities. Carol was most

impressed with her visit to Fishermen's Wharf and seeing Jane Powell's show at the Desert Inn in Las Vegas.

None of the seniors learned to do the hula or got lost in an Italian town—but Rosemary Dysart and Eleanor Mauze got lost in the Southwest. They were heading for Eleanor's home in San Antonio after attending the Y. conference in Estes Park, Colo., but got geographically confused, went the long way round, and finally landed in San Antonio broke, in debt, and hungry!

Summer exploits of other seniors: Betty Moore made a flying, romantic trip to New York; Gloria Bursey played in "The Voice of the Turtle" in Grand Rapids civic theater; Linda Wall visited Suzanne Norton in New York; Deane Dettmann vacationed in Minnesota and Jane Edwards in Florida.

### SHOESTRING TOURISTS

(Continued from page 4)

interested in art, they spent much time visiting places of artistic interest. Miss Lichliter remarked that "all the rest of us became art enthusiasts after innumerable churches and museums." Mr. Hendren was "thrilled to see the artistic monuments for the first time in their proper locations and original forms."

The tour was made on a "shoestring budget," costing each member of the party only \$800 which included passage and all other expenses. They stayed at clean, inexpensive hotels "lacking modern conveniences." The group traveled 5,000 miles in 52 days and took 1,000 pictures. Many of the pictures will be used in the Art Department this year. Although it was Miss Lichliter's sixth trip to Europe, she said that she had "never seen the people in as close association before as on this sort of tour."

Those accompanying Miss Lichliter and Mr. Hendren were Miss Cory Critchfield, and Miss Ann

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HEADQUARTERS

## L. C. Student Body From 27 States, 7 Countries

Lindenwood's fall enrollment consists of 340 students from 27 states and seven other countries. Students from outside the United States are Nuran Baydan of Turkey, Astrid Castro from Puerto Rico, Elizabeth Finlow of England, Toshiko Morikawa of Japan, Nora Ornodez of Honduras, Maria Viteri of Ecuador, and Madeleine Walter of France.

Missouri leads all states with 90 students, 23 of whom are day students. Next comes Illinois with 53. Twenty-four L. C. pupils hail from Oklahoma, 22 from Iowa, and 21 from Tennessee.

Other states represented are Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Florida, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, New York, Ohio, South Dakota, Texas, Virginia, Wisconsin, and Wyoming.

Larimore, both of whom are doing graduate work at the University of Chicago; Miss Jean Dinsmore, Boston, Mass.; Miss Thil van der Haagen, The Hague, Holland, and Dr. David Wallace, a statistician at the University of Chicago. Cory and Thil are both graduates of Lindenwood.

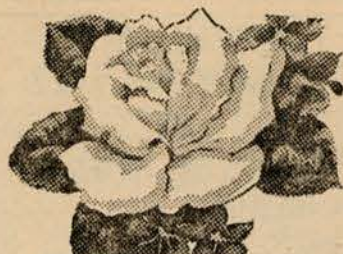
### BRYANTS

(Continued from page 4)

present the perfect settings for a section that played a glamorous part in French history.

Like most continental travelers, Mrs. Bryant purchased a few things to bring home with her. She bought Spode dinnerware and had it shipped home. She did receive it, but unfortunately, the china was literally in pieces—a few thousand. From this sad experience Mrs. Bryant warns all prospective European travelers "not to buy china, unless they can carry it." She feels they might better try something less fragile. Her stainless steel and books came through intact.

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## Versatile Faculty Report Varied Summers; Dr. Moore Builds Home

From building houses to studying ants, the Lindenwood faculty had a wide variety of summer occupations and vacations. Dr. John Moore, professor of economics, built a new house and has already moved into it. He still found time to be a staff member of the Economics Workshop at Washington University in St. Louis. Dr. Mary Talbot, professor of biology, studied the ecology of ants at the Edwin S. George Reserve in Pinckney, Mich.

Several of the faculty spent the summer traveling around the country enjoying the scenery. Miss Sophie Payne Alston and Miss Margaret Lindsay, professors of home economics, and Dr. Elizabeth Dawson, professor of English, took a motor trip to the Gaspay Peninsula and spent some time on the coast of Maine. Miss Mary Lear, professor of chemistry, visited in Washington State, and Miss Dorothy Ely of the English department spent her summer in Wisconsin and Minnesota. Miss Mildred Fischer, professor of art, toured eight states in her jeep station wagon sketching sights and scenery for inspiration for future paintings.

A few studied at various universities. Miss Marguerite Ver Kruzen, assistant professor of physical education, completed more hours toward her Ph.D. at New York University. Professor and Mrs. Bremen Van Bibber studied at Cornell University, and Dr. S. A. E. Betz, professor of English, studied classics at Xavier University in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mr. Hugo Bauer and Mr. Arthur

Kanak, far afield from their academic fields of languages and art, worked at the American Car Foundry for part of the summer. Dr. Dorothy Ann Williams, professor of history, taught at Washington University, and Dr. Eugene Conover, professor of philosophy, served as vacation pastor of the St. Charles Presbyterian Church and the Westminster Presbyterian Church in St. Louis. Dr. Theodore Gill, professor of religion, worked in Chicago on the editorial staff of Christian Century.

Dr. Alice Parker, professor of English, and her sister toured the eastern states attending summer theaters, and Miss Dorothy Ross, chairman of physical education, served as assistant program director of Trail's End division of Cheley camp for girls in Glenhaven, Colo.

Dr. Agnes Sibley, associate professor of English, returned to England to visit friends she made there while an exchange teacher. She visited in Chichester in Sussex County, and spent two weeks of the time in France.

From the Speech department, Mr. Douglas Hume attended a drama conference, Miss Martha May Boyer worked in television in St. Louis, and Miss Juliet McCrory vacationed in Los Angeles where she attended various theatrical productions and visited the studios of NBC-TV.

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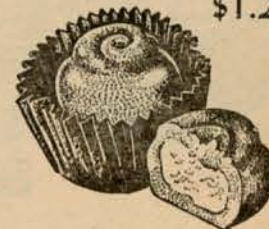
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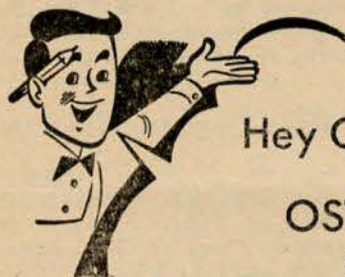
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