

# LINDEN BARK

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NUMBER 10

## U. S. Leadership To Develop Peace Through Strong U. N. Needed, Declares N. Cousins

"If one more populous country goes over to Communism, the Communists will control the majority of the world's peoples," Norman Cousins, editor of The Saturday Review, warned a Lindenwood audience last Wednesday.

Mr. Cousins, president of United World Federalists and author of the recent book, "Who Speaks for Man," surveyed the outlook for the United States in the light of procuring world peace and justice through the United Nations.

Stressing the importance of the possible U. N. charter review, Mr. Cousins asserted, "In 1955 the nations of the world under the U. N. charter can have a review conference of the United Nations. It is entirely possible that the U. N. may be abolished by those who hate world organizations."

"If, on the other hand, the American people engage in an extensive program of American and world education on the necessity of a U. N.," he continued, "the majority can over-rule those voices which still speak from a 15th century viewpoint. If this educational program succeeds, I believe this generation will then have paid its debt."

Mr. Cousins developed his point by observing, "The critical shortage in the world today is not of uranium, food, coal or iron, but of knowledge; in this we are not prepared. Big bombs and big dollars are not enough. We must develop big ideas."

Last fall Mr. Cousins returned from his third world-survey tour in six years. He visited the world's crisis centers—Berlin, Vienna, Pakistan, Hong Kong and New Delhi. From his talks with the leaders of Pakistan and India as well as native villagers, he is ready to state the willingness of these peoples to support the U. N. charter review.

"There are only two factions upon which the reconstruction of the charter rests, Russia and the United States," Mr. Cousins said. He noted that President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles have stated the necessity of rewriting the charter in the light of new atomic weapons.

World situations today, he noted, call for an authority of world law in the U. N. "We must think in larger terms, have a decent respect and value for other peoples and allow other peoples to define freedom for themselves," he said.

Cousins said he deplored political bickering at a time of international crisis.

## Four Universities Offer Yu-Chen Li Fellowships

Yu-Chen Li, senior science Chinese student from Paris, is in the enviable position of choosing one of four graduate fellowships offered her by four universities.

The universities offering the fellowships are the University of Wisconsin in Madison, the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis, Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., and St. Louis University in St. Louis.

Yu-Chen, who made a four point average last semester, is on the Dean's Honor Roll and president of Alpha Sigma Tau, junior and senior scholastic honorary society. She is also a member of the Triangle Club, mathematics and science club.

## Lindenwood Choir To Leave on Tour Tomorrow With 34

Lindenwood's annual choir tour will begin tomorrow when the choir appears at the high school in Louisiana, Mo., the Barry Community Unit School in Barry, Ill., and the First Presbyterian Church of Hannibal, Mo. These three engagements are the first of 13 during a six-day tour which will take the choir up through Illinois to Chicago.

On Thursday the choir will sing at the high schools in Quincy and Mt. Sterling, Ill., and the First Federated Church of Peoria, Ill.

Friday the students will perform at the Hall Township High School in Spring Valley, Ill., the high school in Rock Falls, Ill., and at Rockford College in Rockford, Ill.

Chicago area alumnae will form the audience on Saturday afternoon, when the choir will sing at a concert-tea in Chicago.

On Sunday the students will appear in the morning at the First Presbyterian Church of Oak Park, Ill., where they will sing three sacred numbers, and in the evening at the First Presbyterian Church of Evanston, Ill.

The final appearance will be Monday at the Township High School in Rochelle, Ill.

Among the numbers that the choir will sing are the finale of the first act of Gilbert and Sullivan's opera, "Iolanthe," the "Echo Song" by Di Lasso, "Sewing Girls," a gay little descriptive song, by Lobos, and a group of sacred songs, including Thompson's "Pueri Haebraeorum."

Shirley Parnas, a sophomore music major and the choir's regular accompanist, will make the trip, as will the director, Prof. Milton F. Reh of the music faculty.

Choir members chosen to go on the tour, as announced by Prof. Reh, are Iris Altrogge, Anne Ashcraft, Peggy Barber, Ann Carlisle, Barbara Carter, Judith Chenault, Jacquelyn Dethmers, Rosemary Dy-sart, Betty Eckler, Janet Elser, Annabelle Edmonds, Donna Fitz Roy, Florida Garland, Riley Graves, Beverly Harrington, Anne Hays, Shirley Holcomb, Pamela Hutchinson Janis Hyde, Marian Kasper, Delores Kiss, Jacqueline Lyerly, Marian Marshall, Tillie Micheletto, Marcia Mittelstadt, Eva Orndorff Shirley Parnas, Molly Peterson, Beverly Randall, Carol Ratjen, Margaret Pfoff Reschetz, Kay Sherwood, Nita Steed and Martha Stoecker.

## S.C.A. Auction All Time High \$2,600 For '54

Dinners at the Starlight Room of the Chase Hotel as well as breakfasts in bed in the dorms were auctioned off at the annual Student Christian Association auction on March 11-12.

Students vied with each other to run prices high for SCA's philanthropic program, with the result that this year's auction brought in \$2,100, according to Deane Dettmann, fellowship chairman of SCA. Money saved from serving three "bean suppers" and the intake of the work weekend brought the total proceeds from the drive to about \$2,600, Deane said. This sum was \$600 above the goal set.

The highest bid was \$126 for a weekend at the Park Plaza Hotel, which was offered by Niccolls Hall, and next high was \$125 for a pizza dinner and a night in St. Louis. Cakes for as high as \$26.50, dinners up to \$115, cookies to \$16 and a pie for \$21 were among the commodities auctioned off by June Sudik, Jane Leonard, sophomores, and Patti Puckett, freshman.

June's teasing about all the "goodies" that would "melt in your mouth" and the spontaneous \$10

(Continued on page 2)

## College, Church Promote Plans For New Chapel

Plans for a new chapel building to be located on the northwest corner of the campus are now being promoted, binding Lindenwood College even closer to the Church, announced President Franc L. McCluer.

"It will be a serviceable building for both the college and the Presbyterian Church and a happy situation when the students can find their religious surroundings with less difficulty," Dr. McCluer said. The proposed new structure would be used jointly by the college and the St. Charles Presbyterian Church.

From the standpoint of the college the new chapel building will offer three valuable assets: (1) a sanctuary for worship instead of an assembly hall; (2) a well equipped nursery school which is imperative for home economics and education majors; and (3) a laboratory enabling students majoring in religious education to do practical work under the guidance of Dr. Theodore A. Gill, dean of the chapel.

"The sanctuary will seat approximately 910 people, and will have outside entrances on both the balcony and lower floor," the president said.

The building will be located on a four and one half acre lot where Gamble and Watson streets intersect. Because the lot is on a slope, the two levels of the building will have ground-floor entrances.

Behind the main auditorium, on the upper level, will be the adminis-

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## B. Severson To Lead Campus As 1954-55 Student President



Betsy Severson

Betsy Severson, junior art major from Madison, Wis., will serve as president of the student body next year, Ann Frazier, president this year, announced last week after the all school election.

Other candidates for this top position were Deane Keaton, English major of Kansas City, Mo.; Susan Kennedy, chemistry major from Newport, Tenn., and Dorothy Neblett, art major of Norfolk, Va.

Betsy's election announcement was an event in Ayres dining room last Tuesday evening, when Ann made the announcement and Mrs. Franc L. McCluer, wife of the president, presented an orchid to Betsy.

As a Washington Semester student, Betsy spent the first semester of this year at American University in Washington. She is a member of Alpha Sigma Tau and secretary-treasurer of the Student Council.

During her freshman year, Betsy represented Ayres Hall on the Student Council. Last year she was business manager of the Griffin and a pledge to Kappa Pi. Betsy, from Cobbs Hall, is a member of the Poetry Society, Modern Languages Club and Beta Chi.

## Honorary Societies Initiating Members

Alpha Sigma Tau, junior and senior scholastic honorary society, will initiate five members and associates this evening at 6:45 in the Library Club Room. Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman scholastic honorary society, initiated 20 pledges into membership yesterday afternoon.

Mary Ann Thielecke and Betsy Severson will be taken in as regular members of Alpha Sigma Tau, while Gloria Bursey, Deane Keaton and Barbara Shuttleworth will become associate members.

The 20 Alpha Lambda Delta pledges were initiated in a candlelight ceremony yesterday at Dean Alice Parker's home. The Linden Bark listed these members in the Feb. 23 issue, which followed the pledging ceremony.

## Sherwood, Steed Win Young Artist's Contest

Kay Sherwood and Nita Steed, freshmen, recently were announced as winners in the annual Young Artist's contest in the St. Louis area. The students, both pianists, will appear in a public recital in Founders Hall of Stix, Baer and Fuller department store in St. Louis on Thursday evening, Apr. 22.

Six winners were chosen in this year's contest by a panel of out-of-town judges.

## Students View Honor Proposal Honor System May Help Campus Spirit Aid Responsibility

By Susan Kennedy

Have you honor? By some this question may be termed crude, idealistic, and consequently impractical. This depends, however, on whether one judges practicality by the ease of results or by the quality of results.

In your own "gripe" sessions you have no doubt reached the conclusion that the quality of the atmosphere we have achieved thus far this year has certainly not been practical in the light of school spirit and personal enthusiasm. Is it not time to try for quality in campus goals?

The point I wish to make is that too many of us have become so cynical and so pseudo-mature that any individual effort and enthusiasm is beneath our dignity. We have become self-contained units in a rapidly falling-apart whole, "an atomized community." Whether this is a result of complacency, of non interest, whether this developed from lack of knowledge, from our laziness and consequent shirking of responsibility are all discussable

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By Charlotte Seehorn

"Yes, I'm in favor of having an honor system; there is a girl in one of my classes who . . ." As an initial attitude in regarding the establishment and maintenance of an honor system, this kind of statement shows no more serious thought than "Yes, I like functional design; it's so cute."

First concern should be for one's own behavior and possible benefit from an honor system. An honor system is in demand when one feels either: 1) I am morally responsible enough to respect the trust which an honor system would vest in me, or 2) I am not becoming a more judicious and responsible person under our present system.

Degree of participation in the honor system will depend on the position of truth and justice in one's scale of values. Probably all of us would say that justice and truth have high value, but on examining ourselves rationally and objectively, does our behavior evidence that we all have equal desire to see justice administered to ourselves, as well

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## Opinions Aired On Current Issues

One of the services of a newspaper, whether it is a paper in a civic community or on a college campus, is to serve as a medium for the airing of opinions of individuals and organized groups.

The Linden Bark calls attention to the fact that in this issue it carries both groups and individual comments on important issues. At the request of the two political organizations on campus, space has been granted for the statements of the Young Republicans and Young Democrats (printed on page 3) about the current political scene. At the request of the Student Council, space has been granted for discourses by two students (page 1) on the proposed honor system.

It is our hope that these articles will provoke thought and discussion. We are pleased to contribute towards a possible increase in serious, enlightened consideration of important affairs, both at Lindenwood and in the nation and world today.

## Bark Asks For Suggestions

We, the Bark staff, would like to thank you, the students, and you, the faculty, for cooperating with us. It is because of you that the Linden Bark is (we hope) improving.

You have come to us with tales that have happened to you. You have let us announce important votes or decisions. For the first time in years, we have had "scoops".

There is still much room for improvement, we know. Some criticism has come to our attention. While we can't please everyone, we surely would like to try. We ask, therefore, that you help us in this way, too, by letting us know about your gripes and dissatisfactions with the Bark. Tell us what you like about the Bark, too, and let us know what you would like to see in it.

It is your paper, remember. We want to make it even more so. We're doing our best. Won't you? (Address your epistles to the Linden Bark and mail at the college post office.)

## Lent - Season To Help Others

"What have you given up for Lent?" That's the common greeting around campus this time of year, and most of the answers run in this vein—eating candy, smoking cigarettes, going to bed late, and many other equally rigorous examples of self-abstinence.

But are we really hitting the point of sacrifice for the Lenten season? Does giving up candy really hold any other principle than the excuse to go on a diet?

When we give up something for Lent, we should remember that sacrifice for ourselves to help others is sacrifice in the true sense of the word. Why not make our Lenten pledges ones which will benefit others? To refrain from idle gossip and criticism of our fellow students might be one vow we all could make for Lent . . . and afterwards.

And why broadcast our newly-acquired virtues? The quiet assessment of ourselves in sincerity is worth far more than all the loudest professions of numberless sacrifices.

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## Kennedy

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points. But the empirical fact remains, the spirit is poor and we are complacent.

The cultivation of an honor system has the potentiality of developing a more healthy campus spirit. Spirit is inherent in development of group rather than self interest. This is a thousand times easier said than done. I am the first to agree. But again, are we after quality or ease of results? It will involve effort. The entire responsibility for carrying out the policies and regulations agreed upon by the group rests with each and every member, not just the council members or president.

To make it work there must be an educational process—group discussions, talk at the dinner table, general stimulation of campus interest and awareness of the possibilities of an honor system. A dynamic interest in student government must be created, an awareness especially of the individual student's responsibility. Everyone must know the mechanics and principles of student government. There must be better reporting of student government functioning, more public discussion. Knowledge of creates "interest in." There must be thorough orientation of each incoming class. Above all we cannot afford to sit back cynically waiting to see what the group achieves, forgetting we are a responsible part of the group.

The common faith of a college is expressed in what the college is—what the students do TO and FOR one another; whether they speak the language of mutual trust not only through traditions, but much more through the language of their living relationships with one another.

There is something nice and clean and proud in intellectual independence, in good taste, self-control, in avoidance of offense to others. There is a feeling of pride in accepting individual responsibility and obligation in living up to—no, as a part of community standards, which in the fullest sense is community self government.

There must be a growing sense of responsibility on the part of all and a willingness to commit one's self. If we restrict ourselves to statements of principle without committing ourselves to programs, we will actually remain unprincipled. We can't sit back and wait to see if the honor system will work. The honor system requires interest and effort on the part of all! Work! Talk! Believe!

## Auction

(Continued from page 1)

bid by Miss Mary Lichliter director of guidance and placement, for the Dean of Chapel's long underwear kept the audience howling.

Many a bidder stretched her budget for something she fiercely wanted. Betty Townsend, for instance, after bidding \$53 for three yards of hand-woven material made by Miss Mildred Fischer, art department head, remarked that she'd probably have to walk home for spring vacation.

Everything was sold—from cakes to pizza dinners, typing term papers to knitting argyles, steak fries to swimming parties, gas lanterns to a 10-yard football marker. A taste for something a little different was reflected in the high bidding for various Greek, Dutch, Italian and even Southern fried chicken dinners. Cleaning rooms and making beds for a week were high on the list of popular services, along with waxing floors, scratching backs and providing a date with a "med" student, "21 and with a car."

Half of the money earned was donated to the World Service Fund, and the rest divided among Markham Memorial Settlement in St. Louis, a Puerto Rican college and

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By Maisie Arrington

Our fine art department gets more honors! The latest is that both Miss Mildred Fischer, art department head, and Mr. Arthur L. Kanak, art instructor, have received acceptance notices for their paintings submitted to the Mid-America Artists Association. The paintings were Miss Fischer's gouache "Joyride" and Mr. Kanak's oil, "Low Tide on Ladies Island." These were two of the 147 accepted out of an entry of 532. The exhibit which started March 13 will run through March 29 in the Nelson Gallery of Art in Kansas City.

Pardon our vest buttons . . . And speaking of faculty stunts—though this is completely off on another track—Informants report that Miss Dorothy Ross is apparently getting waterlogged from all her Terrapin Club directing. Story goes she hustled up Zeke Curtin and Carol Wolter and they roared into a big Phys. Ed. meeting in St. Louis. Only one catch—the ladies found that they were just 168 hours early! You get the letter T for trying.

Charles of the Ritz better make way for "Ann of the Butler." This refers to the fact that the new lady barber of Butler Hall is Ann Douglas Smith—who is becoming quite semi-pro with the shears. She whacked through Frazier, Critchfield, Beale and finally committed the coup de grace on Mr. Harry Hendren. Ask Ann about her

own new haircut and she'll "grinly" reply: "Glenna of Franks on Clayton Road."

Been alot of buzz lately 'bout the revealing results of the sophomore tests. There has mostly been astoundment—both for and agin. I learned once upon a time that some of those tests should be taken with a particle of sodium chloride . . . Especially the career indicator which told Nancy Elwood that she should be a forest ranger.

In regard to the rollicking Rolla saga, I predict a snag of Untalking it. 'Twould be best for all . . . Elsie included. Which brings to mind the almost proposed Honor System. So far we've all heard yeas.

Delores Davis, a nicer gal you never knew, made the choice remark. She was in a group focusing the orbs on Liberace's picture when a cool (or lukewarm?) soph sauntered up.

Said Soph: "No! — You're not going to see Liberace!"

D.D.: "What's the matter, don't you want to hear her?"

Quote of the week, however . . . Wide-eyed Mary Lu Tracewell comes up with the class-stopper: "But Dr. Clevenger is a Republican, isn't he?"

... MY CUP RUNNETH OVER WITH TEPID TEA . . ."

## College Editor Sees Russian Tomb

By Dean Schoelkopf

Editor, Minnesota Daily

(This is the second in a series of six articles by one of seven American college editors recently returned from a three-week tour of the Soviet Union.)

(ACP)—Like a modern Mecca, the tomb of Lenin and Stalin on Red Square in Moscow daily attracts thousands of Russians who come to view the mummified bodies of their former leaders.

From all over the Soviet Union they come to visit the red marble mausoleum that stands next to the Kremlin wall. What motivates them—curiosity, reverence, duty—it is impossible to tell.

They stand in line for hours in the icy Moscow weather to make their pilgrimage. Like a great black snake, the double file of visitors winds for blocks down out of Red Square past the Lenin museum.

Police stand all along the line at 25-foot intervals to maintain order. When the tomb is opened, late every afternoon, police completely encircle Red Square.

We were pleased when our guides told us we could enter the mausoleum, for few Americans have been inside since Stalin was placed there Nov. 17, 1953.

As the clock on the Kremlin tower struck 4:45, the officer began to pace the column forward through a double column of soldiers with fixed bayonets. We went through a little iron grill gate, up a few steps and into the tomb.

It was warm inside, and the smell was something like that of decayed flowers. In the crypt itself, soldiers with fixed bayonets stood all around.

Lenin and Stalin lay side by side in completely enclosed glass cases. Lenin was on the left, dressed in a plain military jacket with no decorations.

At his feet and head were bronze wreaths. He looked thinner than he appears to be in photographs. His body seemed well-preserved, although he has been in the tomb since 1924.

Stalin looked just as he does in his portraits—steel gray hair and mustache, military tunic with two gold medals and many other service ribbons on his chest and a single silver star on a gold epaulet on each shoulder. His body, too, seemed completely lifelike.

The line of visitors moved slowly forward, and two minutes and 38 seconds later we stepped out a side door into the pallor of Moscow dusk.

Later we were to see the house where Stalin was born in 1878. It was at Gori, a little village about two hours drive from Tbilisi in central Georgia.

But even if our trip had not included a visit to the Moscow tomb or the Gori birthplace, we could not have escaped the Stalin legend.

It is not enough to say his picture and statue are everywhere. You must see his portrait in every room of a school, factory or home—you must see his statue in every public square or auditorium—to get the impact.

We saw Stalin in hundreds of poses. In the factories he was pictured standing among workers. On the farms he was shown standing in the wheat fields. In the schools he was depicted holding children on his lap.

Lenin was a close second to Stalin in the number of pictures and statues. If you looked on one wall and saw Stalin, you could almost be sure to find Lenin on the opposite.

Only rarely did we see pictures of Malenkov, and all we saw of Lavrenti Beria, one time head of the secret police, was an empty nail on which his picture had been hung at Stalin University in Tbilisi and his likeness in a subway mosaic—which our guide denied was Beria.

## Campus Political Parties Clash Over Foreign Affairs, Taxation

### Republicans Defend—

By L.C. Young Republicans

We the Young Republicans of Lindenwood College are proud of the accomplishments of our chosen party during the first year and a half of their administration. We wish here to make known, despite minority criticism, the achievements inaugurated by the Republican Party.

**FOREIGN AFFAIRS:** We have negotiated with the Republic of Korea a mutual security pact which develops our security system for the Pacific. We are prepared to meet any renewal of armed aggression in Korea.

**DEFENSE:** Our military power continued to grow; this power is for our own defense and to deter aggression. We have not been aggressors, but we and our allies have and will maintain a massive capability to strike back. We also take into full account our great and growing number of nuclear weapons and the most effective means of using them against an aggressor if they are needed to preserve our freedom.

**TAXES:** We are now trying to remove more glaring tax inequities, particularly on small tax payers; reduce restraints on small business, and make other changes that will include initiative, enterprise and production.

**LABOR AND WELFARE:** Protection against the hazards of temporary unemployment should be extended to some 6.5 millions of workers, including civilian and Federal workers, who previously lacked this safeguard. Extension of the social insurance system to include more than 10 million additional persons.

**HOUSING:** Modernization of the home mortgage insurance program of the federal government.

A government can strive, as ours is striving, to maintain an economic system whose doors are open to enterprise and ambition—those personal qualities on which economic growth largely depends. But enterprise and ambition are qualities which no government can supply. Fortunately no American government need concern itself on this score; our people have these qualities in good measure. . . . Dwight D. Eisenhower, President of the United States.

### Dr. Gill Easter Speaker

Dr. Theodore A. Gill, dean of the chapel, will be busy during Holy Week delivering sermons in Kansas City and St. Louis. He has been invited by the Kansas City Council of Churches to deliver the daily sermons for the Holy Week union services in that city, April 12-16.

On Easter Sunday he will deliver the sermon at the sunrise service in Forest Park in St. Louis.

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### —Democrats Oppose

By L.C. Young Democrats

IT'S TIME FOR A CHANGE BECAUSE:

Secretary of Agriculture Benson announced a year ago that he would support the price of farm products at 90 per cent of parity. The average price farmers received during 1953 was approximately 84 percent of parity—not 90. This is eight points lower than in 1952. Prices received by farmers averaged 11 per cent less in 1953 than in 1952; farm proprietors' personal income decreased more than 16 per cent from the 1952 figure. This is an absolute reversal of the Eisenhower promises made during the last campaign and is strong evidence that the reactionary Republicans are now in control of our government. Farm economists report that agricultural exports fell off \$1,200,000,000 during 1953. The farmers are going to be the first to feel the effects of the recession. Last year the total cost of the farm price support program was 61 million dollars and the foreign aid expenditures during this same period were 87 times as much.

One of the big talking points in the Republican campaign in 1952 was their promise to lower taxes. By this time we all know that the Republicans were using lower taxes just as they were 100 per cent parity as a talking point to get elected. It looks as though the Republicans are just trying to prepare the American people for another raise in taxes under the guise that a new tax levy is necessary to meet the threat of Russia's hydrogen bomb. It's too bad they have to try to scare the people into accepting a new tax increase, because it won't work. The Democratic Party is opposed to the present Republican tax bill which gives about three billion dollars worth of tax relief to corporations and stockholders but only one-twelfth as much to the bulk of the people. The Democratic policy would help the overwhelming number of American families by raising personal income tax exemption.

The Republicans' "new look" in foreign policy is actually no "new look" at all, but merely a continuation of the policy of adapting the Democrats' methods of resistance to the method of attack. The Republicans have chosen to rely entirely on atomic weapons if the Communists try another Korea. We will drop bombs on Moscow, Peiping, and gradually other countries as normal in the course of events. The only thing new about the Republican foreign policy is the weak-

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## Students Plan Trips For Spring Holiday

Trips to such varied places as New York, Florida, West Point, Texas, Washington, D.C. and Colorado are in store for certain Lindenwood students over spring vacation.

Miriam Ferrin and Jane Peebles are going to New York to visit friends on Staten Island.

Valerie Mark is flying to Florida to visit the man in her life. Her parents and grandparents, driving from Michigan, will join her there.

Jane Leonard and Barbara Fowler plan to visit Jane's sister in New Orleans while touring the states of Louisiana and Alabama.

Evlyn Italiano is going to Colorado to visit Carolyn Ladd.

Anne Ashcraft plans to visit with Carol Ratjen and her family in Park Forest, Ill., upon completion of the choir tour.

Anke van der Dussen and Aliana Lewis are going to Dallas, Texas. Anke will visit at Patsy Ruth Miller's home and Aliana at Mary Jones'.

Yu Chen Li is going to be a guest in the home of Jeanette Hester's parents in Russellville, Ala.

Jean and Charlotte Hendricks are going to visit their aunt and uncle in Louisiana.

Jane Johnson is flying to Washington, D.C., to visit her fiancé who is stationed in the service there.

Penelope Creighton is dividing her vacation into three vacations. She plans to visit John Woodyard at West Point, then go on to New York to visit her aunt; and to wind up her vacation, she will spend a weekend in Washington D.C.

### 4 in Mu Phi Concert

Kay Sherwood and Nita Steed, both freshmen piano majors; Rosemary Dysart, mezzo soprano, and Suzi Null, soprano, were featured in the annual Mu Phi Epsilon concert last Sunday night, in Roemer Auditorium.

Mu Phi Epsilon is a national honor society, limited to music majors who are elected on the basis of scholarship, ability and character.

ening of our Navy and ground forces and reducing the non-atomic programs and policies that we need to win the cold war. This year the new administration has reduced the amount for air procurement

## Alpha Psi Offering Noel Coward Play

"The Young Idea," by Noel Coward will be the annual production of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity, slated to be given Friday, Apr. 30.

At the present time the play is in the process of being cast, according to Prof. Douglas Hume, dramatic director. Fraternity members will be cast in the play; and the second choice of roles will be given to the pledges, he said. Other parts for the play will be cast among specific people who are invited to try out for the remaining roles by the Alpha Psi members.

The plot of "The Young Idea," Mr. Hume said, has to do with a twice-married man and his relations with his children.

"It is an amusing, sophisticated, rather brilliant fast comedy which should give considerable pleasure to the audience because of its sparkle and amusing situations," said Mr. Hume. "It will be profitable for those working on the play because it will give them some experience of a type of acting which we have not attempted since 'Blithe Spirit,' also by Noel Coward, was produced several years ago."

"The Young Idea" will be one of the highlights of May weekend.

Three one-act plays were presented by the drama division last Tuesday afternoon for the Scottish Rite Women's Club at the Masonic Temple in St. Louis.

Plays presented were "The Twelve-Pound Look," produced earlier "in the round" in the Library Club Room; "Overtones," recently produced in the "Trio" presentation in Roemer Auditorium, and a new play, "A Marriage Has Been Arranged" by Alfred Sutro. Students in the casts were Eunice Sheley, Doris Beaumar, Judy Smith, Barbara Bininger, Patt Wilkerson and Eden Bird. Men's roles were played by Mr. Hume, Mr. Carl House, director of food service, and the Rev. Mr. Charles Cannon, pastor of the St. Charles Presbyterian Church.

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## Togas Correct Togs At Roman Banquet Tomorrow Evening

The annual Pi Alpha Delta Roman banquet will be held tomorrow night in the dining room. All students and faculty are urged to don Roman togas.

Entertainment will include a procession before dinner of Roman citizens, summoned by the head slave, Mr. Carl House, director of food service; and a grace read in Latin by Dr. Siegmund A. E. Betz, professor of English and classics, who is Pi Alpha Delta sponsor. After dinner there will be a program, lasting about 20 minutes.

The menu will include only those things that Romans ate; however coffee and tea, which will be served with the dinner, are inconsistent necessities. Mr. House's specialty is Roman bread made in the shape of a pie. No knives or forks will be used, as was the Roman custom.

Special tables will be reserved for house mothers, administration, and the dining room faculty, near the banquet table.

Guests at the banquet table will be Mr. Douglas Hume, associate professor of speech; Dr. Betz as Aeneas; Dr. Alice Parker, acting dean; Miss Dorothy Ely, instructor of English, and Mr. House. Dr. Parker and Miss Ely are honorary members of Pi Alpha Delta.

The chairmen of the committees in charge of the banquet are: Sally Ford and Beverly Harrington, co-chairmen of the entertainment committee; Ann Smith, chairman of the decorations committee, and Mary Lu Merrell and Deanne Dettmann, co-chairmen of the menu committee.

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# Senior Science Majors Enjoy Busy, Happy Years At L. C.

By Darlene George

Four of Lindenwood's senior science majors, Jane (Janie) Evans, Jeanette Hester, Serita Humphner and Jeanne Ellis, have varied activities, hobbies, opinions and future plans.

Janie of Cobbs Hall hails from Malden, Mo., is a biology major and has credit in English and education for minors. Jeanette and Serita, who both live in Sibley, the former being president of that dorm, are biology majors and psychology minors; Serita is also minoring in Spanish. A St. Charles resident, Jeanne is majoring in chemistry and minoring in biology.

Listening to music, painting and reading fill Janie's time when she is not busy in the biology lab, studying, or carrying on activities around the campus. Her club affiliations are with the Future Teachers of America; the Young Democrats; League of Women Voters, of which she was vice-president last year; Pi Alpha Delta, for which she is in her second year as secretary-treasurer; International Relations Club, and Triangle Club. Placed on the honor roll several times, Janie is a member of both honorary scholastic societies, Alpha Lambda Delta and Alpha Sigma Tau, and she is now secretary of the latter.

When not busy with her many campus activities, Jeanette of Russellville, Ala., enjoys music as a hobby. She plays the piano, sax-

ophone and autoharp. Jeanette's vim and vigor explain her like for nature hikes over her family's Alabama farm, and she also likes to try her hand at painting.

Jeanette was Triangle Club vice-president last year and is president this year. During her junior year she served as class secretary and the Student Christian Association as treasurer. Jeanette is also a member of the Modern Language Club and Delta Nu. Maintaining a high scholastic average all four years at Lindenwood, Jeanette is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and Alpha Sigma Tau. She received a President's Scholarship in her freshman, sophomore and junior years, and this year she was named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

Serita, of River Forest, Ill., enjoys horseback riding as a hobby, and has been active in that sport at L.C. A member of the riding team, this slender, erect senior is a member of Beta Chi and served that club as president last year. She is a member of the Future Teachers of America, Delta Nu and Triangle Club, which elected her secretary last year. This year Serita is secretary of the Judiciary Board and treasurer of her class. During her spare time, she also enjoys reading and knitting.

As a four point student (straight A's), Jeanne has been on the Dean's honor roll and is a member of Alpha Sigma Tau. This day student is also an active member of the Triangle Club and Beta Chi. Bicycle and horseback riding are Jeanne's favorite pastimes.

All four of these active seniors agree that their four years at Lindenwood have meant a great deal to them even though they express themselves differently.

Janie, slender with long blond hair, who will do graduate work for a Master's degree and then teach, evaluates her college life by saying, "My college experience has helped me realize that one must formulate one's own standards of living—that he must conscientiously try to find the truth and finding that truth, abide by it—whether the group agrees or not."

Jeanette, who may attend graduate school or do study in medical technology, tells that Lindenwood "has taught me a lot about assuming responsibility and getting along with people in a community."

"L.C. has taught me the true meaning and outcome of understanding and fair-play. It has taught me how to tackle my problems squarely," claims Serita, who plans on doing secretarial work after graduation.

Jeanne, who plans to do graduate study in soils at Purdue or the University of Illinois and then research work, says, "L.C. has helped me learn to accept responsibility . . . and become aware of my position in society."



Pictured in Lindenwood's greenhouse are (left to right) Prof. Marion Dawson Rechtern, Virginia Roby, Pat Davis, Marilyn Mitchell and Susie Richards.

## 'Daffodils' Reign In Dawson's Horticulture Class

Once, and sometimes twice a day, a figure hurries out of the side entrance of Roemer Hall, burdened with paper bags, baskets, or equally mysterious equipment. This figure is Mrs. Marion Dawson Rechtern, or Dr. "Daffodil" Dawson, who is bound for the greenhouse behind Sibley Hall to take care of her horticultural interests, including 160 pots of daffodils.

These daffodils and the other vegetative occupants of the glasshouse beside the water tower are objects of study for the cultivated plants class. The class is a three hour course, four hours of laboratory and one lecture period, taught every second semester by Dr. Dawson. It is, in the teacher's words, "a course in practical horticulture." The girls learn the proper care of house plants, the way to grow a garden and the tricks of the trade in seed-planting and transplanting. They make a landscape plan, take field trips to study St. Charles garden development at first-hand and learn to make flower arrangements.

For the past week, the class has been treating the campus to a flower arrangement exhibit in Roemer Hall. This year, the girls judged each other's work, the flowers being purchased from a local florist. Chloe Burton's gladioli display took first honors, a tulip arrangement by Marie De Basio placing second. Marie Claire Helminger, Marcia Heinzelman and Ellen Keibel tied for third.

When asked why she raised so many daffodils, Dr. Dawson replied that they represent the study of spring flowering bulbs. When she first began raising daffodils in the middle 1940's, her interest was a new one to the majority of Lindenwood residents, and she was quickly tagged with the flowery title.

Concerning the growth of the study of horticulture here at Lindenwood, Dr. Dawson told of her first year of teaching cultivated plants on the campus—or rather, off the campus. The seeds had to be planted at Buse's Flower Shop in St. Charles, and the girls walked down to mark the progress of their work. But in the summer of 1937,

the modern greenhouse, "a very fine one for a college the size of Lindenwood," was built.

Since that time, the class has grown substantially, and this year, with 21 students, the teacher is "practically hanging them from the rafters." The last room in the

(Continued on page 6)

## Parents' Weekend May Day Pageant, To Begin April 30

Lindenwood's traditional celebration for May Day and Parents Weekend will be held on April 30-May 2, President F. L. McCluer has announced.

Highlight of the weekend will be the crowning of the queen and the May Court pageantry on Saturday afternoon, May 1.

Weekend events will start with the presentation on Friday evening of Noel Coward's play, "The Young Idea," by Lindenwood's Psi chapter of Alpha Psi Omega. A reception in the Library Club Room will follow the play.

The annual horse show will be staged Saturday morning by students in riding classes and members of Beta Chi, the riding club. Here students will be awarded prizes for riding and grooming horses.

Also included in the ceremonies of the weekend will be open houses in the dormitories on Saturday following the coronation; the Queen's dinner in Ayres dining room, and the May Day dance honoring the queen.

Sunday there will be an 11 a. m. worship service in Roemer Auditorium, and the weekend will come to a close with a 12:30 Sunday dinner.

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with Piper Laurie  
also  
Humphrey Bogart in  
BEAT THE DEVIL  
with Jennifer Jones  
Tues.-Wed. Mar. 30-31  
Scott Brady in  
EL ALEMEN  
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Merle Oberon in  
AFFAIR IN MONTE CARLO  
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Edward G. Robinson in  
VICE SQUAD  
with Paulette Goddard  
also  
Edmund O'Brien in  
CHINA VENTURE  
with Barry Sullivan

## L.C. Students Land Summer Camp Jobs For Varied Work in Wis., Colo., Minn.

Water safety, sailing, riflery, you name it, and L.C. has a girl that can teach it. Miss Dorothy Ross, chairman of the physical education department, verified this statement when she gave a listing to a Bark reporter of nine students who have accepted summer camp counseling jobs.

Camp Chickagami, Winter, Wis., will be well aware of what and where Lindenwood College is after this summer for five L.C. girls will be serving on its staff. Carol Wolter will be in charge of the sailing program and will do work on the waterfront. Shirley Laue and June Sudik will also do waterfront counseling. This will be June's second year of counseling at Chickagami. Julie Marr will be carrying the title of general counselor, and trips and riding will be under the guidance of Marilyn Zimmermann.

The position of assistant unit leader will be Sally Ford's at Greeley Girl Scout Camp located near Estes Park, Colo., while Mary Ann Walker will be counselor of land sports and waterfront at Camp Wood-N-Agua, Ely, Minn.

Zilpha Curtin will be rifle instructor at Cheley Colorado Camps for girls and boys at the Chipeta girls unit. Zeke attended Cheley Camps as a camper for four years and has been the riflery counselor at Camp Shashoni in Rollinsville, Colo., for two summers.

Camp Windego, Wild Rose, Wis., has engaged Marian Stoerker as assistant camp director and director of the counselor-in-training program.

Miss Ross will return to Cheley Colorado Camps as assistant program director of Trail's End Ranch for girls located at Glen Haven, Colo.

## Coach Praises Team As BB Season Ends

After a seven game showing, the Lindenwood basketball team posts three wins and four losses. The two final games with Webster and Monticello were played after this issue of the Bark went to press.

The L.C. team has twice beaten Webster and has also defeated Fontbonne. Its victorious opponents are Principia, Harris and Washington.

Miss Margo Ver Kruzen, Lindenwood coach, has had much praise for the players and said that they were playing better ball than some of the scores could indicate. The thrilling Lindenwood-Washington game illustrates the L.C. effort.

After a fast start, the Lindenwood team bogged down to be defeated 61-31 by Washington. The first half was just give and take with L.C. slightly trailing 25-21 at the half-time break.

The far-out hook shots of Ann Smith and Washington's ineffective guarding of Linda Wall proved to be the outstanding factors in Lindenwood's spurt.

Wall found her height equal in Washington's tall guard, Jackie Secrest, but she still tallied five points until a jammed finger put her out in the third quarter. Ann Smith was high point with 12 points.

## Rosemary Dysart Wins First Round In TV Competition

A phone call from Chuck Norman, a St. Louis disc jockey, encouraged Rosemary (Ronnie) Dysart to begin the climb which might lead to the title of Miss America.

Norman suggested that Ronnie and Peggy Barber, a junior from Haleyville, Ala., enter the competition for the title of Miss Missouri. Peggy was eliminated, but Ronnie won the auditions and the preliminary television contest along with 14 other Missouri girls. Ronnie is a junior, majoring in music, from Webster Groves, Mo.

"This isn't a contest based on beauty alone," Ronnie laughed, but a contest that will be judged on talent, poise, and other similar factors." For the auditions and the first contest she sang "One Kiss." Ronnie is in competition with girls from colleges all over the state, and with girls of varying musical and dramatic talents.

Judges for the first contest in which Ronnie was one of the winners were: Betty Clooney, recording star now appearing at the "Town and Country" in St. Louis; Dave Rubeck, jazz pianist; and Beulah Schacht, feature writer for the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

After being selected as one of the contest winners, Ronnie was interviewed on the Harry Fender show, "Steeple Chase," and has lately appeared on several radio and television shows. Until May 24 Ronnie will be in a whirl of activities including everything from more interviews, to being photographed.

The final contest for Miss Missouri will be at the Fox Theatre in St. Louis, May 24.

## Caracas Conference, McCarthy Taxes Loom Large In News

By Gloria Bursery

Secretary of State Dulles has returned from the Inter-American Conference of Foreign Ministers at Caracas with good news. The conference adopted a policy of opposing Communism in this hemisphere with the only negative vote coming from Guatemala. Stated Mr. Dulles: "In effect it makes an international policy of this hemisphere a portion of the Monroe Doctrine which has largely been forgotten and which relates to the extension to this hemisphere of the political system of despotic European powers."

This policy was suggested by Secretary Dulles when the Guatemalan minister accused Americans of wanting to meddle in the internal affairs of his country. By doing this, the minister of Guatemala invoked the "hands off" policy to which all South American countries still cling.

Opponents of Hawaiian statehood, Newsweek reports, privately believe they have picked up some on-the-fence votes as a result of the shooting up of the House by hot-blooded Puerto Rican Nationalists.

Another result of the Puerto Rican episode: Congressmen have been debating several ways of protecting themselves from another such attack. One suggestion has been to put a seven-foot-high bulletproof screen of safety glass around the galleries of the House and Senate.

The latest development (as we go to press) in the Stevens-McCarthy affair is the announced open hearings on the charges and counter-charges between the Army and the Senator by McCarthy's subcommittee, without the Wisconsin Senator at its head.

Prior to this move, President Eisenhower came out with the statement: "There are problems facing this nation today of vital importance. They are both foreign and domestic in character . . . I regard it as unfortunate when we are diverted from these grave problems—of which one is vigilance against any kind of internal subversion—through disregard of the standards of fair play recognized by the American people."

McCarthy's answer to this was: "This silly tempest in a teapot arose because we dared to bring to light the cold unpleasant facts about a Fifth Amendment Communist officer . . ."

Even though March 15 is past, taxes remain an important issue in Congress. President Eisenhower took to the air in defense of his tax proposals, in opposition to a Democratic move to raise exemptions, and denying that business recession to date called for a general lowering of income taxes. Three Democratic senators were given equal radio and TV time to answer. They said the administration's tax proposals would give relief only to one-fifth of the taxpayers.

Democratic leader Adlai Stevenson's recent speech criticized the "new look" in defense as being an economy move rather than a defense move and also asserted the Republican party is split between support of President Eisenhower and Senator McCarthy.

The GOP was a jump ahead of McCarthy on arranging a reply. Vice-President Nixon was designated immediately to answer the charges, and McCarthy, who wanted to answer the charges against him, was denied time by the networks on the grounds that they granted time to political parties, not to special people.

In his reply, Nixon defended the "new look" as a policy of not getting led into little wars and denied the party split by asserting President Eisenhower's supremacy.

## Miss Walker Awarded Professional Diploma

Miss Pearl W. Walker, associate professor of music, has recently received the Teachers' College Professional Diploma from the Teachers' College of Columbia University in New York City.

Miss Walker, who is now recognized as a "specialist in music education," was granted the diploma last December following more than 30 hours of study beyond her Master's Degree in Music Education.

"I am, of course, very proud of the honor, as it has taken a long time to qualify for it," she said. For the past several summers, Miss Walker has been teaching and studying voice at Columbia University.

## Spring Diploma Recitals Begin Today in Sibley

Molly Peterson, organist, and Marion Marshall, soprano, will give their diploma recitals in Sibley Chapel, at 5 p. m. today.

Other students who will give diploma recitals this spring, according to Dr. John Thomas, professor of music, are: Rosemary Dysart, mezzo soprano; Shirley Parnas, pianist; Carile Samuel, pianist, and Jacqueline Lyerly, soprano.

To receive a diploma in music a student must complete satisfactorily two years of a major course in piano, organ, voice, or public school music. She must also give a recital demonstrating her fitness to receive a diploma, pass examinations in her major study, and attend all student recitals.



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## Seehorn

(Continued from page 1)

as others? Can we then assume that basically we want and are ready to participate in an honor system?

We must truly want an honor system before it can possibly work. We can set up the machinery with comparative ease; the difficult task is carrying out the plan.

If the chief end of an honor system is to decrease cheating in the classroom and social irresponsibility on the campus, the system cannot work effectively, and its establishment would not be worth the effort that all of us would have to make. Cheating, signing in at the wrong time, and not living up to the standards of our college could more easily be remedied by effecting a more elaborate and concentrated force of proctors and checkers.

The end of education, including moral education, should be preparing the individual for living a happier and more effective life. If we want to be useful citizens, we cannot limit justice to certain fields of behavior; moral responsibility cannot be strengthened in this way. Each of us is responsible for every unwise act committed. We have a duty to the group, that must be based on the realization that justice and truth are good, and injustice and dishonesty are evil and will disrupt and trample the standards which we should hold valuable.

This attitude will hold certain implications toward friendship. If we feel that justice is good, we must have deep concern for the long-term welfare of our friends. Do we fully realize what this policy entails? The community is like the individuals who compose it. Do we accept the challenge?

## Chapel

(Continued from page 1)

trative offices, 12 Sunday School class rooms, a choir room, and a nursery.

The Reverend Thomas C. Cannon, pastor of the St. Charles Presbyterian Church, will occupy the minister's office, while Dr. Gill will have the Dean of Chapel's office with his own special conference room. The Sunday School class rooms will have movable partitions allowing the size of the rooms to be changed. One-way glass windows in the nursery will permit the children to be observed without interruption.

Plans for the lower level include a fellowship hall having a stage provided with a spacious backstage area, according to Dr. McCluer.

"Though the fellowship hall will be smaller than Roemer auditorium, it will be useful for dramatics because the stage will have good lighting and dressing rooms backstage," he said.

The kitchen will be located close to the fellowship hall. Also on the lower level will be a church parlor, a meeting-place for women's clubs and other organizations, and a youth activities room.

"We are organizing throughout the state to appeal to Presbyterian Churches to invest in our worthy program," said Dr. McCluer. "Last Thursday a group of workers from these churches met here on campus to get acquainted with our proposition," he acknowledged.

"On National Christian College Sunday we hope they will present the matter to their congregations. In the St. Louis area Lindenwood students will appeal to various congregations; then we will solicit for the following two weeks," he added.

Mr. Larry Lane is directing the organization of the campaign, and is now staying in Ayres Hall with his office manager, Mr. James Watson. The two men will stay at Lindenwood until the middle of May," Dr. McCluer said.

## Auction

(Continued from page 2)

the National Y.W.C.A. with which SCA is affiliated.

Deane said of the drive, "As Christian Faith chairman of SCA, I am more than pleased with the response of the student body."

Then the exhausted but happy SCA chairman added, laughing, "I was the one who bought the peaceful night in the infirmary."

## Daffodil

(Continued from page 4)

greenhouse has been turned into a classroom because "there wasn't any room for the teacher anymore."

The class also does practical work around the campus. A portion of Dr. McCluer's perennial dahlia bed is under its supervision. The girls plan the contents of the

flower boxes outside the Ayres Dining Hall windows.

Although only taught for 18 weeks, the class is of lasting interest, and many students find seed catalogues filling their mail boxes every spring. The five hours a week spent by each member of the class is a rewarding means of learning about the growing greenery of her world, as well as a pleasant way to take a "dose of daffodils."

## Dutch Grad in New Job

Flash! The Bark has just received word from Mrs. F. L. McCluer, wife of the president, that Thil van der Haagen, senior art major at L.C. last year who came from the Netherlands, is now working in the educational section of the art museum in The Hague, Holland.

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