

LINDEN BARK

VOLUME 34

LINDENWOOD COLLEGE, ST. CHARLES, MO., TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1954

NUMBER 13

29 SENIORS TO RECEIVE DEGREES MAY 29



Dr. C. Ralston Smith

Dr. Florence Allen, Dr. Ralston Smith To Give Commencement, Baccalaureate Service Speeches

Lindenwood's 127th annual commencement will be at 10:30 a. m. Saturday, May 29. The services, which will be held out of doors, weather permitting, will honor 29 seniors who are candidates for degrees.

Dr. Florence E. Allen of Cleveland, first woman to sit in the federal court of general jurisdiction, will give the commencement address. Judge Allen, who was also the first woman to be a judge on a supreme court, was on the Supreme Court of Ohio for 12 years. She was appointed in 1934 by President Franklin D. Roosevelt as United States Circuit Judge, and still serves in that capacity. Judge Allen received her A.B. and A.M. degrees from Western Reserve University, her LL.B. from New York University, and she has received honorary degrees from 20 colleges.

The baccalaureate service will be held at 7:30 p. m. Friday, May 28, in Roemer Auditorium.

The Reverend Dr. C. Ralston

Smith, minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Oklahoma City, will give the baccalaureate address. Dr. Smith received his Bachelor of Theology from Princeton Theological Seminary where he was awarded the Hugh Davies Homiletics Award which is granted annually to the member of the graduating class judged the best preacher. He received his D.D. degree from College of the Ozarks, Clarksville, Ark.

Among the activities which will take place during commencement week, is the president's reception honoring the seniors, their families, and their friends, which will be at the home of President and Mrs. McCluer after the baccalaureate service. The reception will be given with the assistance of mem-

bers of Alpha Sigma Tau. The annual senior prayer meeting with President McCluer at 7:15 a. m. and a breakfast for the seniors, their families, and the faculty at 8:00 a. m., will be on Commencement day.

The 29 seniors and the degrees for which they are candidates are: Bachelor of Science—Margaret Ahrens, Suk Hun Chan, Frances Haberthier, Arline Krueel, Anita Marshall, Marian Stoerker, Mary Ann Todsén, Mary Nell Van Bibber, and Ruth Weber; Bachelor of Arts—Cora Lee Critchfield, Jo June DeWeese, Carol Jeanne Ellis, Martha Jane Evans, Ann Frazier, Patricia Gleeson, Ilomay Hachtmeyer, Marie Claire Helmlinger, Jeanette Hester, Serita Humphner, Beverly Lett, Yu-Chen Li, Sandra Lunak, Paula Moore, Mary Kay Pinckney, Julie Richards, Eunice Sheley, and Sandra Snider; Bachelor of Music—Sue Null; and Bachelor of Music Education—Margaret Reschetz.



Dr. Florence E. Allen

University in D.C. Accepts 7 Seniors For Next Semester

One junior and six sophomores have been recommended by Lindenwood and accepted by the American University for the fall term under the Washington Semester Program.

The junior is Beth Glebe, biology major from Lawrenceville, Ill. The sophomores are Maisie Arrington, Russellville, Ark.; Judy Glover, Park Ridge, Ill.; Nancy McDaniels and Jane Leonard, Fort Worth, Texas; Penny Creighton, Nashville, Tenn., and Jean Gray from Rockwell City, Ia.

Jean is an elementary education major while Penny's major is human relations. Jane is majoring in economics and Maisie, Judy and Nancy are art majors.

House Honors Seniors With Promised T-Bones At Their Annual Dinner

T-bone steaks honoring the seniors at the annual Senior Dinner, were the "things everybody's been asking and waiting for all year," according to Mr. Carl House, director of foods. The dinner, consisting of "the genuine thing, marked U.S. choice," was served in Ayres Dining Room last night.

"The grand old seniors are pretty good, and we are sincerely sorry to see them leave," Mr. House said.

System Proposed; Students Will Vote Yes or No Tuesday

Tentative plans for launching an effective honor system at Lindenwood will begin today and will last until next Wednesday, according to Betsy Severson, president of the student body.

Dormitory meetings, scheduled for today and tomorrow, will be conducted in the dorms by their representatives to the honor committee and an officer of the Student Council.

"These meetings will be to acquaint the students with the honor system which we have set up. We will present the honor code and the pledge that must be signed, answer any questions, and hold a general free-for-all discussion," Betsy said.

At an early date, a required evening convention will further inform the student body of the principles of the honor system. Dr. Franc L. McCluer, president of the college, and a member of the faculty will give short speeches; KCLC will sponsor a short dramatic presentation, and members of the honor council will hold a panel discussion followed by questioning from the student body. Betsy acknowledged.

Next Tuesday in assembly each student will vote "yes" or "no," for or against the proposed honor system, indicating on her ballot her classification, and noting whether or not she is returning to Lindenwood next year.

By Wednesday the results of Tuesday's vote will have been tabulated. Students planning to return to Lindenwood next year will vote a second time. The second vote will indicate whether or not the percentage of "yes" votes from the preceding day is enough to install the honor system.

"An intelligent, honest vote—whether it is 'yes' or 'no'—is what we are striving for. The honor system would mean more than simply a change in rules... it can't be imposed on anyone," Betsy said.

"I have every faith that it will

(Continued on page 5)

Frosh Society To Have Rummage Sale Saturday

The Alpha Lambda Delta rummage sale will be held downtown this Saturday on the corner of Second and Jefferson Sts. The sale, Ann Smith, president of the society, announced, will begin at 9:30 a. m.

Clothes were collected in the dormitories for the sale. The proceeds will be given as aid for students from abroad. This is the second year that Alpha Lambda has sponsored a sale for the Ethel B. Cook fund.

Dinner In Kirkwood To Terminate Year For 'Leaves' Staff

To climax their term in office, the board, staff and sponsors of the Linden Leaves are having their annual dinner tonight at the Green Parrot Inn in Kirkwood, Mo.

Feasting on a family style dinner of chicken will be Mary Nell Van Bibber, editor, Ruth Weber, Patt Wilkerson, Jane Edwards, editor for next year, Deane Dettman, Barbara Fowler, Beverly Harrington, Barbara Shuttleworth, Joyce Needham, Jean Hendricks, Betty Eckler, and Ilomay Hachtmeyer.

Sponsors of the staff are Miss Dorothy Ely, assistant professor of English; Miss Charlotte Jane Clutterbuck, assistant professor of office management, and Miss Mildred Fischer, associate professor of art.

Two '54-'55 Faculty Members For Lindenwood Are Announced

Two replacements on Lindenwood's faculty have been announced for next year by the administration. Miss Isabelle McClung has been appointed as assistant professor of music for one year to replace Miss Pearl Walker, who has been granted a leave of absence to study in New York.

Mrs. Greta Larson was appointed assistant professor and chairman of the department of office management, to replace Miss Charlotte Clutterbuck who resigned because of her approaching summer marriage.

Miss McClung is a native of Springfield, Mo., where her father is the Rev. Dr. Arthur J. McClung, pastor of the First and Calvary Presbyterian Church. She holds a B.A. degree from the State University of Iowa, an M.A. from Teachers College, Columbia University, and a diploma from the American

Conservatory of Music, Fontainebleau, France. Miss McClung was formerly on the faculty at Eastern Illinois State College during 1949-51. At the present time she is program director of KVOR radio station, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Miss Larson is now attending Teachers College, Columbia University, in New York, where next month she expects to receive the M.A. degree in business education. A native of Kansas, and a graduate of Fort Hayes State Teachers College, in Kansas, she has attended the University of Nebraska and State Teachers College, Kearney, Neb.

Before her enrollment at Columbia, she had teaching experience at Kearney State Teachers College, Marjorie Webster Junior College, Washington, D. C., and the Army Education Center, Tokyo, Japan, in 1947-49.

Next Year's Social Program Includes 'Mixer' Every Friday

Every Friday night will be open house at Lindenwood next year under the new social program now being mapped out.

Friday of Orientation Week will be the "opening gun of the year," according to Miss Mary Lichliter, director of guidance, and Ted Pinckney, admissions counselor. Arrangements already have been made for that opening mixer, they said, to which guests will come from Washington University medical fraternities, St. Louis University and Parks Air College.

"The whole point is to encourage casual dating rather than formal dating," Ted said.

While Friday will be "mixer" night on the campus, Saturday nights will be more of a date night, according to Miss Lichliter and Ted, who are working together in promoting the plan.

Students are being asked to take the initiative in planning weekend events. Plans for social events already have been suggested by several groups of students. "Groups are strictly voluntary," Miss L. and Ted emphasized, "but the students

will be responsible for all of the planning. In fact, plans will be limited mainly by ingenuity of the girls. The only requirement is that they stay within the budget and work under the supervision of the social director."

Next year's calendar was posted last Friday so that students could sign up for the weekends for which they will be responsible. The calendar is "dovetailed" with social and sports calendars of other colleges and universities in the area. "We are not only trying to arrange activities on this campus, but are planning for girls to take part in activities on other campuses," said Miss L. and Ted.

The movie program not only will be continued, but will be stepped up and will work in conjunction with other activities planned for the same evenings.

Ted said he is proposing that students use local music for the majority of college dances, thus saving money in the budget to bring a big-name band once during the year.

Peach Or Almond -- Which Are You?

Are you a peach or an almond; a cauliflower or a cabbage? What is the difference? "Training is," in Mark Twain's opinion. He said, "The peach was once a bitter almond; cauliflower is nothing but cabbage with a college education."

And what, exactly, is a college education? All the seniors who are graduating May 29 will receive degrees representing four years work in college—the modern equivalent to what may be called a "college education." But is it?

Elbert Hubbard, a New England philosopher, wrote, "You can lead a girl to college but you cannot make her think." It is quite possible to go through the four years, receive acceptable grades, and never really think. Parrots can repeat too, you know. However, parrots and many, many college students all over the world never develop what may be called a true intellectual curiosity.

The four years at college can be the window to a whole new horizon of beauty and wonders. This is our chance to explore the world, to learn what the sages of the past have to say about life, to study the various peoples and their customs, to trace the advance of science, in short to develop and enrich our minds and our lives.

Many will apply this idea of training only to the academic aspect of college. True, the intellectual side is the most important part of the four years because in that time the fundamentals of knowledge may be explored in a concentrated form. But the development and training an individual may obtain in college should apply to every other aspect. Certainly, the social side is important and should not be minimized. Here, too, we can learn values and ideas which will be important to us for the rest of our lives. We now have the two-fold opportunity, although it may be difficult to realize it at eight in the morning when we can barely keep our eyes open.

The window is there before us. Whether we open our minds so that we are able to see through the pane which reveals to us the treasures of centuries is entirely up to the individual. Remember that education is something that no one can take away from you. The eighteenth century journalist Joseph Addison once wrote, "Education is a companion which no misfortune can depress, no crime can destroy, no enemy can alienate, no despotism can enslave."

Are you going to be a peach or an almond; a cauliflower or a cabbage when you graduate?

Have Fun In Sun, But 'Tune In World'

Since Korea, we've heard of the "brain-washing" technique, but this is a warning to guard against another evil . . . "sun-scouring." This somewhat coined word is merely a label for that neutral gear we all seem to throw ourselves into for the summer duration. Granted, academic divorcement is "swell for a spell," but bear in the vacationing mind that there is still Joe McCarthy, Dienbienphu, The Iron Curtain, and whatever new scandal is popular. These and other newsable items occur and recur so often it becomes your responsibility as a college student to be aware of the events of the world. So be hep with the "Times" as well as the temperature and time of day. Try listening to the radio when you sol-worship. After all, there may be a Cardinal game on!

Russia Wages Aggression... For Peace?

By Dean Schoelkopf
Editor Minnesota Daily
(This article is the last 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)—The talk in Russia today is of peace.

We heard it everywhere we went. This is the line: The Russian people suffered great losses in the last war. Their homes and their factories were leveled. Their friends and relatives were killed and crippled. And so they want peace,

they say. They think the American people want peace, too. But they believe that "war mongers" control the government. They say President Eisenhower does not really set policy but is "a tool of the monopolies."

Anatoly Krasilevich, 25, an engineering student at Moscow University, told me he doesn't think there will be a war between the United States and Russia for five or six years.

"It will take America that long to get ready after your losses in the

ELSIE SAYS



Elsie would like to tip her best L.C. cap to the seniors of 1954. Congratulations go to all those girls for a fine record and a most successful last year of college.

Also Elsie would like to give a hearty thanks to all the students, faculty and administration for the Bark scoops and interesting news for stories.

It's been a great year and Elsie hopes to see you back next year . . . that is, if you're not a senior . . . or if you are, she hopes you will come back for a visit.

Class Of 1954 Wills Memories

We, the Senior Class of 1954, being of sound mind and weary bodies, in anticipation of graduation, do will and bequeath all of our worldly goods to the following:

To Lindenwood's Administration we leave our deepest sympathy. We regret that they will hereafter be forced to run the school without our valuable help.

To Lindenwood's faculty we leave our thanks for their aid in our emotional maturation. Nothing helps one to grow up more than hardship and the faculty has been more than willing to inflict such difficulties.

To the head residents we leave our under-classmates. To be sure that our head residents will not forget us, we have left them mementoes in the form of tricks that the underclassmen have learned from our example.

To our beloved classmates who yet remain under the protective wing of the alma mater we leave an example of our single-minded pursuit of knowledge, our devotion to all college activities, and our exemplary behavior during the four years of our residence.

Korean war," he said. "But there will never be a war unless the United States attacks Russia."

We were repeatedly asked why the United States is building a network of air bases around the Soviet Union. The Russian people think the bases will be used to launch an "aggressive war."

When we asked students why Russia keeps the largest standing army in the world, we were told it is for defense purposes only. One interpreter told us that Russia does not have any long-range bombers—only fighters for defense.

Our other interpreter smiled at that obvious untruth.

Along with the words about peace, Soviet leaders have been carrying on an extensive program of anti-American propaganda. We could see evidence of it everywhere. Posters in the factories and schools depicted Uncle Sam as a villain—carrying cannons under his arms, dollar signs in his eyes, committing some mayhem on John Bull and characters representing other nations.

Cartoons in magazines and newspapers follow the same theme: dollar-hungry American militarists,

(Continued on page 5)

Prophecy Predicts Success, Fame, Money, Marriage In '74 For '54 Graduating Seniors

Twenty years from now, we imagine that the members of the class of '54 will be scattered over many parts of the globe. If you will forget that this is 1954, we will take a quick trip into 1974 to see where the 29 seniors are and what they are doing.

Paula Moore reports, "We are having the most marvelous life in New York. I still love that clean smell of ether that Paul brings home with him. I have not given up my career either; I just act all the time."

That other girl, Mary Kay Pinckney, who was in all the plays has given up her career of drama. She is in Washington again where she tells that the social life is so time-consuming—particularly the Inaugural Ball, her biggest event of the year.

It seems that Eunice is in Washington with her husband Harry, who has some kind of hush-hush government job. Harry got in trouble last year because Eunice had some sort of television show on life behind the Iron Curtain.

Ruth Weber is with the F.B.I. now. After the job she did with the jud-board, Hoover just grabbed her. Oh yes, and she finally got married when Danny came home last year.

So she would look less like a spy, Arline Krueel has dyed her hair black. She has a fabulous job—flies back and forth to Europe. She still can not settle down to any one man, so she's unmarried.

Toosie Stoerker has learned how to smoke. She has taken Esther Williams' place in a new movie, and she says that the social pressure is just too much.

Sandy Lunak has taken up bas-

ketball to release tension—being Dean of Women in a reformatory is no easy job. Sandy tells that her job is play though compared to her work in Niccolls Hall.

Anita Marshall wants to tell her unmarried friends that the secretary's job is the easiest road to matrimony. She married the Aga Khan. His son proposed to her too, but Anita said that Aga has the diamonds and she didn't propose to work up when she could start at the top.

Another member of the class planned to be a secretary too—Suk Hun Chan. However, she about lost her job, because she couldn't do shorthand in any language but English.

Janie Evans was doing a study of fleas for Vanderbilt, got interested in them, trained some, and now is traveling around with a flea circus.

Beverly Lett is recovering from an art weekend! She is now art instructor at Lindenwood, and she convinced Mr. Colson to let her hang mobiles from the lamp-post.

Illomay Hachtmeyer has found privacy in New York, where she can paint. Her address is General Delivery since she says that the only apartment with privacy is an abandoned sewer!

Cora Lee has just given her first art exhibition in Paris. She built an earring—the biggest one in the world. She swung it from the Eiffel Tower, and at the moment, Cory is swinging in the earring, on exhibition from ten to five. She constantly calls, "dadadadadada." Cora Lee calls her exhibit the "Earring That Talks."

Serita Humphner is teasing rid- (Continued on page 6)



By Maisie Arrington

Here's the follow-up on Nancy Lee's Kentucky Derby—Seems our fair Senorita Lee really ran with the big boys. Her choice box seat was next to Irene Dunne, and her partying friends included Don Ameche and Jack Dempsey. She also mentions seeing—or drops names like Bob Hope and Arthur Godfrey. Interesting inquiry: "Where was King Farouk?"

Funniest story we've heard was told on "Moneybags" Colson. They say that "Moneybags" was walking on the grass in front of Cobbs and some of the Cobbs mobs spied the gent and really gave him trouble. They yelled out the window: "Don't step on the grass!" and just kept Colson cornered on the grating there. Finally our grass lover just gave up and stomped across the grass—to the tsk tsk hum of the watchbird girls.

Be sure and try to catch a glimpse of Carole Kavanaugh's new interest. He is an artist of sorts from Clayton and his powder grey hair is a delightful sight. Could pose for Lord Calvert anyday.

It's quite evident that Jeanne Ellis has been keeping Lady Luck occupied lately. First big S was the grey '49 Studebaker presented to her by her parents as a graduation present. (They say it'll really get up and go—.) She also snagged a camp counseling job for the summer in the Arizona mountains and then to complete this rosy picture, Jeanne also got a teaching assistantship in chemistry for next year in the University of Kansas.

Nancy McCord, and yours truly,

had one big bash at the University of Arkansas a weekend past. It was the annual Gaebale weekend, which is one wild one—Freddy Martin's orchestra really hypnotized 'em. Nancy was a guest at the Pi Phi house and I shacked at the Zeta.

Newly pinned people are Darlene George and Mike Johnson—an ATO from U. of Ill., Wanda Powers and Robin Satterthwaite—an SAE from Washington U., Sue Daugherty and Ronald Davis, a TKE from U. of Kans., and Edie Bird and John Emison—a TKE from Rolla. Although Darlene's, Sue's and Edie's pinnings are fairly orthodox, there is a different twist to Wanda's new jewel, as she has been engaged a year this month. So go the L.C. courtships. Oh yes, wonder who in the world that cute sophomore was that Ted Pinckney has been seen buzzing. Liz Schnurr is playing dumb, but we saw her trot off to his home town, Lebanon, a weekend ago.

And speaking of Ted, we think that his proposed social program would work if it only had one thing—and that is you. Come on and support this, "youse guys," so we can turn this weekend stall into a blast or ball.

Well Kiddies, this winds up the Ole Bark barf for a spell—Hope you've dug this gone gaff and remember the life you save may be your own—So see ya next year—via D.C.—"being the good Lord's willing and the cricks don't rise"—(Thank you, G.) "Till Birnam Wood do come to Dunsinane . . ."

LINDEN BARK

Published every other Tuesday of the school year under the supervision of the Department of Journalism

MEMBER ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

MEMBER OF MISSOURI COLLEGE NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

Subscription rate \$1 a year

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13 Niccolls Freshmen To Assist With Dorm Program Next Year

A group of freshman Niccolls Hall residents has been selected to return to that dormitory next year as sophomore assistants in the freshman program, according to Miss Mary Lichliter, director of guidance and placement.

The freshmen are Mary Lillian Cook, Karen Goodrich, Evelyn Italiano, Jacqueline Keen, Sally Lefler, Tillie Micheletto, Marcia Mittelstadt, Carolyn More, Ruth Phelps, Alice Prouty, June Schmidt, Sondra Wensel and Ann Zotos.

The program in Niccolls will be a modified plan of the system used by Mrs. Helen M. Buckner, Niccolls head resident, when she was at the University of Missouri, she reported.

The group of sophomores will be spread throughout the dormitory so that they can act as advisors and counselors to the freshmen. Mrs. Buckner said, "In short, they will be true big sisters and friends to the freshmen."

The sophomore group responded on a voluntary basis to assist with the freshman program and were then approved by the Admissions Office.

Mrs. Buckner said that the group answered the following two questions strongly in the affirmative: "Do you really want to help with the program?" and "Are you so thoroughly sold on the honor system that by living in it, you can teach by example?"

The group will take part in a period of in-service training. They will have meetings in the form of discussion groups within the next week of school.

The house staff of the dormitory will work on a dual basis. The sophomore group will elect a chairman to serve as house president until the freshmen elect a president. For the remainder of the year, the sophomore and freshman presidents will serve as co-presidents. The same system will be followed for the election of an honor corps (which will work in line with the proposed honor system) and student council representatives.

Student Discusses Proposed System

By Eleanor Matze

Each of us longs to be a steadfast, forward reaching, and honorable personality, but we fail so often to live up to our hopes in ourselves and to the trusts of others in us.

Now is our opportunity to enrich our own lives and the life of our community. We have been given freedom of choice in this matter, and with our affirmative reply will come a challenge—the challenge to live more honorably and sincerely than we have in the past. Although we may accept the honor system orally, we cannot live by words alone. Now is our opportunity to be living examples, through our actions, of the truly honorable person. This is indeed a challenge of truth.

But most important, through our acceptance of the honor system is our acceptance of the opportunity for self enrichment. Dr. McCluer has said that one of the basic principles of a Christian life is knowledge of oneself. Acceptance of the honor system is acceptance of self examination. Through self examination comes self discipline. If fostered by a sincere belief in the principles of an honor system by a Christian community such as ours, self discipline will lead to the fuller character and personality of our seeking.

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Roaring Audience Registers Approval Of Gridiron Show

By Darlene George

The Lindenwood administration and faculty entered a world of fantasy last Thursday evening when they experienced "Life in Lower Lindenwood" at the Gridiron Dinner, an annual production presented by the Press Club.

The theme, "Life in Lower Lindenwood," took President F. L. McCluer and his faithful secretary, Miss Yonker, in a dream sequence to a lower-life alley, Lillie P. Roemer Memorial Alley, where the pair, as Bullet Spillure and Miss Yanker, met the administration and faculty "in their real personalities."

The audience roared with laughter as Bullet Spillure (Ann Zotos) adjusted his glasses, tuned his ears and advanced toward a rapid succession of faculty suspects who streamed across the ambitiously staged "alley."

Outstanding impersonations were the "Salvation Army" group led by Go-Get-'Em Gill (Linda Wall); the head residents in a fast-moving crap game; Riding Instructor Josephine Wood (Sue Norton) leading her fantastic horse; High-pockets Harry D. Hendren, the hipster (Ann Frazier); the ingratiating Dean Paulena Nickell (Beth Glebe); Miss Fischer, the coat-tail swisher (Dorothy Neblett); Lap-it-up Lear and Guzzling Gray (Sancy Hamilton and Janyth Stemmerich); Tiptoe Talbot and Grumbling Grundy (Joann Bond and June Sudik).

The performance was in pantomime excellently narrated by Doris Beaumar, president of the Press Club and chairman of a 10-member writing committee which produced the script. Mary Lu Merrell headed the committee which produced the topnotch set; Margaret Bittman and Patti Puckett were in charge of lighting and sound effects; Janice Gordon and Anne Ashcraft were co-chairmen of production. Near professional makeup was the work of a committee headed by Eden Bird. Lisabeth Schnurr was chairman of the properties committee which produced everything from a "pooped-out pie" to Miss Wood's horse.

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S. Kennedy Chosen For New President Of A.S.T. Society

New officers of Alpha Sigma Tau, upper class honorary society, have been announced by Dr. Eugene C. Conover, faculty sponsor and professor of philosophy.

Susan Kennedy, chemistry major, will replace Yu-Chen Li as president; Rosemary Dysart, music education major, will take over Suk Hun Chan's job as vice-president, and Dorothy Neblett, art major, will replace Jane Evans as secretary-treasurer. Dr. Conover announced.

Only juniors and seniors are eligible for membership into this scholastic honor society. They must have four consecutive semesters of work averaging 3.5 or above; or for associate membership they must have a grade average between 3.25 and 3.5.

"There are now 15 full members of whom nine are seniors, and seven associate members, of whom two are seniors," Dr. Conover said.

R. Taft, O. R. Strackbein Engage In Thought-Provoking Debate

A primary purpose of college is to lead students to think, said President F. L. McCluer, in his introduction to a thought-provoking debate here April 6.

Charles P. Taft and O. R. Strackbein discussed the abolition of tariffs and import quotas, which is the national collegiate debate question this year. Both speakers are authorities on world trade, and before they came to Lindenwood for the evening program, they presented their debate in St. Louis as part of the World Trade Week program sponsored by the League of Women Voters. Mr. Taft is president of the Committee for a National Trade Policy, Inc.; Mr. Strackbein, chairman of the Nationwide Committee of Industry, Agriculture and Labor on Import-Export Policy.

Mr. Taft, who held the affirma-

29 June Graduates To Embark Upon Marriage, Study, Work

Marriage, graduate study, secretarial work and teaching are among careers on which the 29 graduating seniors plan to embark next year.

Those seniors planning on a married life are Margaret Ahrens, June 12; Paula Moore, June 1; and Eunice Sheley, June 26.

Marian Stoerker and Yu-Chen Li will be roommates at the University of Wisconsin as graduate students. Others who will do graduate work are Cora Lee Critchfield, who will study at the University of Chicago; Jo June DeWeese at the University of North Carolina; and Jane Evans at Vanderbilt University and George Peabody College at Nashville, Tenn. Beverly Lett will study at the State University of Iowa; and Mary Nell Van Bibber will attend the Nursery Training School of Boston, which is affiliated with Tufts College.

Jeanne Ellis will do graduate study and teach half-time in chemistry at the University of Kansas, in Lawrence.

Several girls have been offered jobs or have specific ones in mind. Ann Frazier has been offered a research position by Stanolind Oil Co. in Tulsa, Okla. Frances Hab-erthier is considering a job as a trainee for Food's Manager at Woolworth's and she has applied also for a job as a Farm Bureau Home Demonstrator Agent. Julie Richards has two promising leads

on positions in radio stations—one in St. Louis and one in Minnesota. Mary Ann Todsén will go into an in-service training program for food directors at Pennsylvania State College.

Hoping for personnel or secretarial jobs are Patricia Gleeson, Serita Humphner, and Ruth Weber.

Marie Claire Helmlinger and Sue Null will take the "big city" by storm, as they plan to combine work and further study in New York City. Another girl planning to work in a big city—St. Louis—is Arline Kruehl who will start with a position which includes a buyers' training course at Stix, Baer & Fuller department store.

Leading a teacher's life will be Illomay Hachtmeyer and Mary Kay Pinckney, both instructing in St. Louis county. Sandra Snider hopes to teach speech and English; and Margaret Reschetz will teach music.

Sandra Lunak, Anita Marshall and Jeanette Hester are undecided about next year's plans.

Suk Hun Chan will be home again in Malaya where she plans to do secretarial work.

Miss Beasley Goes To U. of Missouri

Miss Louise Beasley, head of the department of mathematics, attended a Mathematical Association meeting at Columbia, Mo., last Friday, May 6. A past officer of the Missouri section, Miss Beasley is a member of the nominating committee.

There are anti-trust laws, salaries are fair, there are labor unions, and collective bargaining is obligatory. These all mean we are based on a high economy, and because foreign countries do not have the same system, a policy of free trade would dismantle our economy."

In closing, Mr. Strackbein said he believed there should be some protective tariff for American industry, American farmers, and American laborers.

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Dean Nickell Presents Pipes From World Tour To Dr. McCluer; Tells Of Assorted Collection



By Judy Reed

Pipes from Pakistan to Italy and from India to Japan are in the unusual collection, consisting of 20 pipes, that Dean Paulena Nickell brought to Dr. F. L. McCluer, president, from her recent trip around the world.

Dean Nickell told a Bark reporter that she had a dual purpose in mind when she decided to bring Dr. McCluer a pipe collection. "I like to bring things to my friends, and as Dr. McCluer is a pipe smoker, I knew that he would enjoy a collection of this type," Dean Nickell said. "Buying the pipes gave me an opportunity to find out more about the lives of the native people," the Dean explained.

The collection includes a red and tan colored Malayan water pipe that stands on the ground. People pay a set price to smoke this pipe. A water pipe is one in which the smoke is puffed through water before it is inhaled.

A Chinese opium pipe, an 18th century French Carcassonne pipe with a cloth covered stem, a Philippine pipe shaped like a man, and a North Italian pipe made of highly polished cherry wood are also included in the collection.

"In Venice, where the people travel mainly by water," Dr. McCluer said, "many of the pipes have silver coverings over the bowls to keep the mist from putting the fire out."

Dean Nickell said that she had many interesting experiences while buying gifts on her trip. She recalled one humorous experience when she went into a tobacco store in Morocco to buy a pipe and could not make the proprietor understand what she wanted. The owner, knowing that American women smoke cigarettes, tried to make the Dean accept them instead of the pipe that she wanted. "Finally," Dean Nickell said, "with the help of a Spanish-American dictionary and much pantomiming, I purchased my pipe and left."

The Cottage Industries, where Dean Nickell bought many of her gifts, are run either by the government or by citizens who are interested in preserving the high native skill of their country's people. The Cottages resemble the "putting-out system" of the early industrial age in that their owners often buy the materials, send them out to skilled workers to be made up and then sell the finished product. "The

(Continued on page 5)

Summer Activities For Faculty, Students Reveal Plans For Study, Work, Vacation Will Take Them To All Parts Of World

By Mary Munro

Lindenwood students are really parting their ways this summer, and the faculty certainly isn't being left behind. This "scattering" could just as well be called an "exodus" to just about everywhere.

First of all, the day exams are over, June 4, President and Mrs. McCluer are sailing for Europe and are planning to visit numerous countries during the three summer months.

Carol Knight of Ft. Smith, Ark., will be taking a two months' jaunt to Canada with her parents before visiting Chloe Burton, in Ft. Worth, Texas, in late August.

Miss Betty Jack Littleton, English instructor, and two of her friends from Alabama will be spending two months abroad, June and July. The first six weeks will be spent in England and Scotland where they plan to meet Dr. Agnes Sibley, associate professor of English, for a few days in Chichester, England. Then Miss Littleton will go to Europe. She does not plan to return to the staff of the Lindenwood faculty next fall.

Dr. Sibley is going to Sussex and Chichester, England, to visit friends she made during her two-year exchange teachership. Vezeley, France, is the most "quiet, beautiful, peaceful little town" Dr. Sibley has ever seen. She plans to spend two weeks in this village isolated at the top of a hill and with the "most beautiful" Romanesque Cathedral. The first time Dr. Sibley was there, transportation was such that she had to walk and hitchhike back to civilization.

Miss Margaret Lindsay, assistant professor of home economics, has been awarded a scholarship by the Danforth Foundation in St. Louis to a summer workshop at Boston University. The workshop is scheduled for August. Miss Lindsay, whose specialty is textiles and clothing, plans to spend extra time in Boston, studying the outstanding textile collection at the Boston Museum.

Elizabeth Glebe, junior biology major, who will be a Washington

Semester student next fall, will spend two months this summer in Massachusetts as a unit leader with the girl scouts of Springfield, Mass.

Mr. Thomas Doherty, associate professor of modern languages, will sail in late August to join his family in Paris. He plans to spend a year there, doing research and study on his doctor's degree, before returning to Lindenwood.

Another band off for Europe is Cora Lee Critchfield, Harry D. Hendren, assistant professor of art, and Miss Mary Lichliter, director of guidance and placement. The trio are picking up Thil Von der Haagen in Paris, before continuing by car to six countries.

Mrs. Donald C. Bryant, director of public relations and alumnae secretary, and her husband are leaving June 11 for a three-month stay in England, Ireland, and France.

Olga Solis of Mexico City, will travel to South America for three months with her parents this summer. Brazil and Argentina will be the main stops.

Barbara Bauer plans to be a "soda-jerk" in Annapolis, Md. . . . Jane Edwards and Rosemary Dysart will be in Estes Park for a week at the National S.C.A. conference . . . Karen Goodrich is sailing for Europe for a two-month vacation . . . Carolyn More will be working at the Democratic Headquarters in Des Moines, Ia.

Kathy Kolocotronis will visit her sister in New York. Marilyn Nicholas will work in the Black Hills Lodge in South Dakota. Jane Stutsmann, Ann Carlisle, Constance Richards and Mary Munro will attend summer school at the University of Colorado

Plans For Future, Fond L.C. Memories Revealed By 3 Missourians—Ahrens, Stoerker, Haberthier — Senior Grads

By Julie Marr

Two St. Charles natives and another Missourian constitute our final group of Lindenwood senior interviewees. Marian Stoerker, Margaret Ann (Maisie) Ahrens, and Frances Haberthier gave this information to the Bark on their lives—past, present, and future.

Marian, Lindenwood's Athletic Association president, is majoring in physical education and minoring in Spanish. Marian has been active in the A.A., Terrapin, Orchestra, varsity team sports, and Triangle Club during her four years at L.C.

This year, besides club activities, Marian has written a booklet, "Maneuvers in Synchronized Swimming," for her honors project. She could also be found at St. Charles High School performing her duties as an assistant physical education teacher.

Marian's plans for this summer are to work as Assistant Camp Director and C.T.I. unit leader at Windego, a girl scout camp in Wisconsin. After the summer there, she hopes to go to graduate school at Wisconsin University. The summer of 1955 will find Marian hosteling in Europe. After these ambitions are fulfilled she plans to teach on the college level.

Maisie will be hearing wedding bells June 12 when she becomes the bride of Harlow Keeser. After her marriage, Maisie is looking forward to living in Oklahoma, where Harlow is stationed, after being a native of St. Charles for 21 years.

"Just to be sure I don't get lonesome down there though, I'm trying to lure people down by promising a home-made pizza dinner to everyone who comes to visit," she assured. A promise like that from

a home economics major ought to be worth the trip, it seems.

Maisie, who attended Webster College, has been at Lindenwood only a year but she has many happy memories to take with her. Listed as her three outstanding memories are the fun at the Home Management House, decorating the gym for dances, and the hours spent at the Tea Room.

Maisie served as a member of the Student Council and adds that, in her estimation, the honor system "is the most to say the least." During this past semester Maisie taught kindergarten at Benton School every afternoon. She would someday like to go into family social work or business home economics, but right now her prime goal is setting up housekeeping among the cactus and scorpions in Oklahoma.

Creve Coeur, Mo., is the home town of home economics major Frances. The future for Fran may hold a Master's Degree in some field of home economics. As for this summer, Fran is hoping for a job at F. W. Woolworth's, training to be a food manager or in demonstration work.

Frances is a transfer from Elmhurst College in Illinois. While a senior at Lindenwood she was also a practice teacher in the St. Charles High School in the home economics department. Activities Fran participated in included Young Republicans Club and the choir, and she served as secretary of Colhecon.

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Harris Teachers College Downs L. C. Baseball Team -- Score 6-3

Lindenwood's hard fighting baseball team lost its third game of the season 6-3 when it played Harris Teachers College at Harris May 7. Due to pitcher Janice Rice's slow balls the Harris team, used to fast balls, was unable to make as many hits as usual. Harris is considered to be the best team in this area, according to L.C. players.

Last Saturday Lindenwood played Principia there. The score for this game was not known at the time this issue of the Bark went to press.

The last game of Lindenwood's season will be played here next Friday against Harris. On May 7, Lindenwood lost to Washington University 13-6. Janice Rice pitched and Carol Wolter caught.

The first game of the season, played April 28 with Webster, was a defeat for Lindenwood 17-11. Mary Ann Walker, Janice Rice and Starlin Edwards were pitchers.

System

(Continued from page 1)

work if we all really want it," Betsy added.

In presenting the tenets of the system, which has been a controversial issue at Lindenwood for six years, the honor committee will explain the system they have been planning.

The values of the honor system are four-fold: (1) it will develop a sense of personal integrity; (2) it will instill individual and group responsibility; (3) it will create an atmosphere of trust throughout the community; and (4) it will promote cooperation between the faculty, administration and students.

Difficulties that may arise if the honor system is established are (1) creation of a sense of social pressure without which the honor system could not survive, and (2) thorough orientation of each new freshman class.

Seven First Prizes Awarded at Recent L. C. Horse Show

The Lindenwood spring horse show held recently awarded seven first prizes. Mrs. Otis Brown, from Otis Brown Stables, St. Louis, Mo., the judge, and Miss Josephine Wood, Lindenwood riding instructor, were the officials. Betty Lou Malcolm was the ring master for the show, and Margaret Bittman was the announcer.

The show included six riding events and one costumed event. Class one was judged on horsemanship and Jo Anne Enloe won first place. Sunny Obert won class two on walking and trotting.

Class three was judged on costumes and Shirley Homra and Kathy Gerholt, dressed like cigarette packages, won. Jo Enloe again took a first place in the jumping class and Janet Petersen won the beginners horsemanship B.

Jo Enloe and Emile Sonneman won class six which was judged on riding in pairs. Judy Reed took first prize in the final class for intermediate horsemanship at a walk, trot, and canter.

Russia

(Continued from page 2)

politicians or businessmen looking for war, money, or both.

We asked often why there should be all these hate-America posters if Russia really was interested in friendship among nations. We always were told that these posters were not directed against the American people, but against the military men and monopolies who want war.

Russians think the United States already has started one war—in Korea. We were told that Secretary of State Acheson and President Truman planned the war with Syngman Rhee, and that South Korean troops invaded North Korea.

But the political consciousness of the Russians we met extended beyond international affairs. They were much interested in internal problems of the United States.

We were asked often about Sen. McCarthy. Usually the question was, How much popular support does he have? They said they think most Americans oppose him. They called him a fascist and an enemy of Russia.

Pipes

(Continued from page 4)

stores get the name, Cottage Industry," Dean Nickell explained, because the products are made by hand in the homes.

While in Pakistan, the Dean shopped in one unusual Cottage that was owned and run by a mother and daughter who were wealthy Moslem refugees from India. They hired regular craftsmen to work and paid them wages. "There were," the Dean explained, "ivory carvers, weavers and stone cutters all working in the same building." The mother and daughter had contact with a high class of refugees and so they started a school for refugee children as their community project. The school was held in and around the build-

Outside Lindenwood

Fortress Falls To Communists; Army-McCarthy Rift Continues

By Gloria Bursley

The defeat of Dien Bien Phu is now past history, but the effects are yet to be felt fully.

Militarily, the loss of the fortress cost France 10,000 men and released a great Communist force for new ventures in Indo-China. But the psychological impact of the defeat appears far heavier. It emphasizes that, at the moment at least, the tide in the whole struggle for Indo-China and Southeastern Asia is running in the Communists' favor.

In Washington Secretary of State Dulles, back from Geneva, said: "Great causes have before now been won out of lost battles . . ."

The apparent reason for the Army-McCarthy investigation is over the military aspirations and experiences of Pvt. G. David Schine. However, a greater issue for the hearings and one which has been clearly understood on all sides is whether the Senator has trespassed on the domain of the Executive,

ing in which the Cottage was run. The only teachers of the class consisted of very young children.

Wrought iron from Spain, ivory from the Thieves Market in Bangkok, carved heads and figures from Bali, and uncut semi-precious stones from Ceylon typify the assorted products the Dean brought back with her.

"Wrought iron," the Dean said, "is quite inexpensive in Spain, but I brought back only a few pieces because they weighed so much." One of the pieces that she brought is a plaque made of tile and iron with a Spanish inscription, "God Bless All Four Corners In This House."

Dean Nickell brought a collection of uncut semi-precious stones to her cousin who cuts stones himself.

(Continued on page 6)

and whether his investigations constitute threat to orderly Constitutional government.

A recent dispute as the Bark goes to press, is over a letter which McCarthy produced as evidence as written to the Army by F.B.I. Chief J. Edgar Hoover. Hoover denied writing such a letter and said it contained paragraphs from a secret memorandum which he had sent to the Army. The Senator then challenged the right of the President to keep loyalty files secret from Congress.

Many in Washington think Senator McCarthy's defiance of the President was a blunder and that he is losing ground. How this will affect the Republicans in the fall elections is anyone's guess.

The Armed Forces' attempt to judge the cases of U.S. servicemen accused of cooperating with the enemy while in Korean prison camps appears to pivot on three factors: (1) amount of Communist duress and torture; (2) harm to other prisoners; (3) future usefulness of the individuals involved to the Armed Services.

In the case of Col. Frank Schwable who signed a confession of germ warfare the Marine Corps decided that he had yielded under duress but had not harmed fellow-prisoners. It took no disciplinary action against Col. Schwable.

On the other hand, the Army found Cpl. Edward Dickenson had acted to the "detriment" of fellow prisoners, principally by informing on them and causing them to be severely punished. The eight-man court sentenced Cpl. Dickinson to dishonorable discharge and ten years imprisonment.

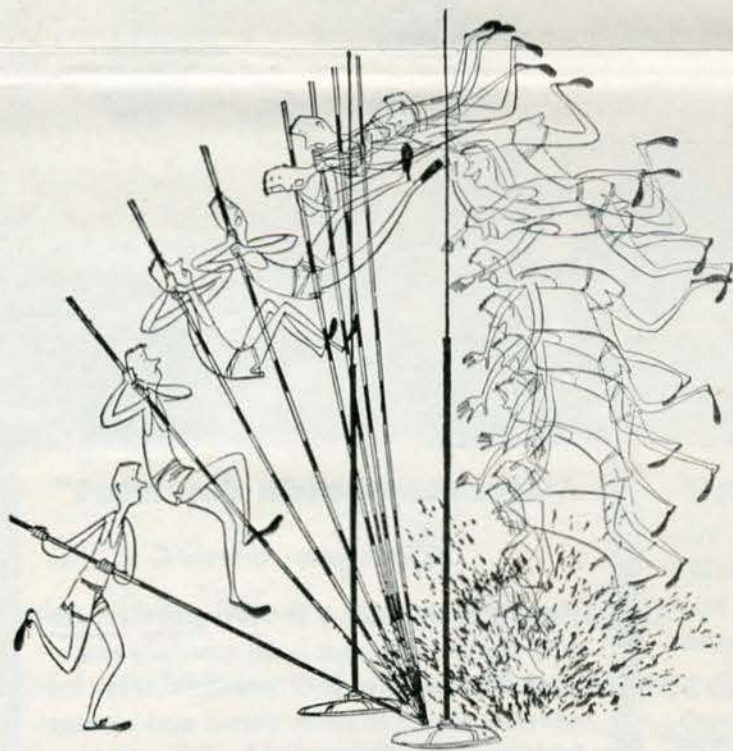
Some community in the United States, possibly one near St. Louis, will be chosen in the next few days as the site of the Air Force Academy. This is important news to St. Louisans and also to Lindenwood students.

The site under consideration is Chautauqua, Ill., 22 air miles from the city and approximately 40 miles from Lindenwood. A \$126,000,000 school is planned.

The USAF began to put its plans for the academy into action last March. A tentative deadline was set for May 15 in naming the location.

The academy will have an estimated 300 cadets in the first year. There will be a gradual build-up in strength for six years until there are about 2,400 cadets in four classes.

The first class will enter, according to present plans, in July, 1955, and a second class in July, 1956.



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Prophecy

(Continued from page 2)

ing and loving every minute of it. One of her old classmates, Jeanette Hester, is enrolled in one of her courses, and Serita says teaching Jeanette to ride is a challenge. Jeanette is teaching biology, and Serita tells that she has a terrible time keeping Jeanette from carting off the horse for dissection.

Dr. Jo June DeWeese is not going to be able to sign her teaching contract at Lindenwood again. Dr. McCluer was sick and tired of her flunking freshmen for pronouncing the letter "R." Dr. DeWeese will probably go south and start research on men!

Seems that Ann Frazier married a writer, and she's in Paris supporting the family, and riding in a rodeo. As she only weighs 98 pounds, they billed her as the ghost rider.

Marge Reschetz has six children and is housekeeping in Africa. Marge, after turning missionary, is traveling through Africa building

S. C. A. chapters, while Rip raises the children.

Marie Claire and Sue Null left for France in a sailboat. The wind was wrong, and they landed in Capetown. Sue is the singing rage there, and the little girls are all having their hair cut in bangs. Marie Claire is teaching everyone how to make pizza.

A senior who stayed in St. Louis is Julie Richards. She's still job-hunting. She's had lots of job offers, but always sleeps through the first day of work and gets fired. Now she's going to write a book on how to play bridge. She plans to write it as soon as she finishes her Washington Semester project.

Yu Chen asked if anyone knew of a college that needs a chemistry professor — she loves explosives, and it seems that she's blown herself out of six colleges; says she's so nervous that she's taken up smoking. Speaking of explosives . . . they've finally decided to let Margie Taylor leave Lindenwood. She's been part time housemother

for a couple of years, but a bit too exotic for the freshmen, so they're letting her pass biology this term.

A famous dress designer is Fran Haberthier. She is doing all of Dr. Terhune's dresses now.

Nuran Bayden was in all the journals this month with an article on psychoanalysis, and has just finished a complete psychoanalysis of Hans Hofmann.

Jeanne Ellis is doing a great deal of good work. She analyzed the soil up here and found that it was just horrible for growing potatoes, so Mr. House has had to quit growing them for the dining room.

Penny Todsden married a farmer up in the Ozarks, and he turned out badly, so now poor Penny gets up at five each morning to hoe the crops. Says she doesn't mind at all . . . it keeps her weight down. Guess life on the farm was too good to Penny, she gained 50 pounds.

Mary Nell Van Bibber's nursery keeps her busy, but she's leaving next term. She's going to drive Pat Gleeson's car for her when

Pat goes on her lecture tour. Pat still can't drive. Pat is lecturing on her experiences of mountain-climbing in the Himalayas.

Maisie Ahrens and her husband are still living in Fort Smith. He can't seem to get out of the army, and is still at Chaffee. No one's heard from her in years . . . think she has ten or twelve children.

Sandy Snider is in Hollywood, wishing for the simple life. Rita Hayworth married again and got kicked out of a picture, so Sandy got her big chance. When she took Rita's role, she must have taken something of Rita too, because the last issue of Movie Magazine said that Sandy was trying to get the Aga Khan away from Anita Marshall. In an interview with Sandy, she said that it was entirely Anita's fault for marrying him for his money. She only wants the simple home life.

A letter from Anita revealed that when she married the Aga, that she only married him for the good of Lindenwood. He's going to give the rest of the money for the chapel.

Pipes

(Continued from page 5)

"These uncut stones," the Dean explained, "come out of the mountains of India and Ceylon. Natives find them and then sell them to buyers." She also brought back a few unset stones to give as gifts: an alexandrite, a pigeon blood ruby, a topaz and several real pearls.

Dean Nickell also brought back a portfolio of Japanese prints representing the old culture. In Japan she purchased cultured pearls and numerous scarves. She told a reporter that scarves in Japan are used as "carry alls" for packages and frequently replace handbags. Lace mantillas from Spain, saris from India and table linens from the Orient and from Italy are also in the collection.

Dean Nickell said that she plans to keep some of her many articles for her own personal enjoyment and to give the rest as gifts to her family and friends.

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