

# LINDEN BARK

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(From left) Dr. Niebuhr, Mrs. Niebuhr, Dr. McCluer.

## Eight Lindenwood Seniors In Who's Who In American Colleges And Universities

Eight Lindenwood seniors have been selected for the 1953-54 edition of "Who's Who among Students in American Colleges and Universities," it was announced by the Guidance Office today. They are Cora Lee Critchfield, Jo June DeWeese, Ann Frazier, Pat Gleeson, Jeanette Hester, Paula Moore, Marian Stoerker and Mary Nell Van Bibber.

They were chosen on the basis of academic achievement, campus leadership and potentialities for future leadership. All eight are honor roll students.

Cora Lee, an art major from Tecumseh, Neb., is student counselor chairman and the judiciary board representative from Butler Hall. She is a member of Kappa Pi, national art society; Alpha Sigma Tau, scholastic honor society, and the International Relations Club, of which she was president last year. She was a Washington Semester student last year.

## Lydia Niebuhr Receives Honorary Doctor's Degree

The honorary degree of Doctor of Humanities was presented to Mrs. Lydia H. Niebuhr, formerly of St. Charles and the mother of three well known theologians and scholars, at the Founders' Day Convocation Oct. 17.

Mrs. Niebuhr was presented by the Rev. Dr. James W. Clarke, minister of the Second Presbyterian Church in St. Louis and president of the Board of Directors of Lindenwood College, to President F. L. McCluer who conferred the degree.

Presenting the little lady, who is in her 80's, Dr. Clarke described her as "a venerable and distinguished lady."

Dr. Clarke further said that Mrs. Lydia Niebuhr has achieved distinction in motherhood and home. In her three children, Hulda, Reinhold, and Richard, Dr. Clarke emphasized, "mature wisdom and radiant character of a noble Christian mother shine in amplified and golden luster."

An English major, Jo June of Hugo, Okla., is president of Butler Hall and president of the poetry society. She is assistant editor of the Griffin, literary magazine, and last year was literary editor of Linden Leaves, the yearbook. Also last year she was a Washington Semester student in the fall term, and in the spring term she placed second in the Richard Spahmer writing awards. Jo June is a member of Pi Alpha Mu, English honorary; Alpha Sigma Tau; Young Democrats, and the International Relations Club.

Ann, who is president of the Student Council, comes from Stigler, Okla., and is majoring in mathematics. Last year she was treasurer of her class and secretary of the Athletic Association. She also was a Washington Semester student last year. She is a member of Alpha Sigma Tau, A. A., and the Triangle Club.

Pat, who comes from Wahoo, Neb., is vice-president of Student Council. A psychology major, she is president of Delta Nu, the new (Continued on page 2)

## Conventional Christianity Not Enough Says Dr. H. Niebuhr

"The temptation to be a conventional Christian and to stay one, is always great," stated Dr. Hulda Niebuhr, professor of Christian education at McCormick Theological Seminary, in the Founders' Day Convocation Oct. 17, in Roemer Auditorium.

Dr. Niebuhr, addressing L.C. students, faculty, and 140 alumnae on "Spiritual Progenitors" stated further, "In so far as we are merely conventional Christians we will not be spiritual ancestors of anyone." Replacing spiritual progenitors with educational progenitors, and speaking along the lines of founders' day, the scholar defined them as being those who kindle faith in others and who do so much to found the institutions that prepare

future generations to kindle faith in others. Continuing, Dr. Niebuhr suggested that perhaps that definition could serve to suggest at least the concept of spiritual progenitors.

Children can even be the spiritual progenitors of their elders, Dr. Niebuhr pointed out as she cited an example where school children had "caught the spirit of Him" and conveyed it to their teacher, a conventional Christian. Although a conventional Christian does not go counter to the accepted demands of Christianity, the speaker added, "he does not suspect to what degree its spirit may be eluding him and he is inclined to think of his own highest as the highest to be desired."

## Juniors To Take English Exams

The Junior English Examination will be given at 4 p. m. tomorrow in room 211, Roemer Hall, Dr. Siegmund A. E. Betz, professor of English, announced. The examination will consist of three parts—first, a vocabulary test; second, the writing of a letter of application; and third, the writing of a theme related to the student's major field. The theme subject is to be assigned by the examiner at the time of the examination.

## Dean Nickell Starts World Tour In December

A trip around the world, once just a childhood dream, is about to become a reality for Dean Paulena Nickell, she told a Linden Bark reporter in an interview. At the end of November she will leave the campus, and early in December she will embark from San Francisco on a 4,500-mile voyage across the Pacific Ocean to Yokohama.

This is only the beginning of the exciting five-month tour — which will find Dean Nickell visiting such places as Singapore and Bombay on one side of the world and Switzerland and Spain on the other. She will fly from Delhi to Karachi, travel nearly 1,400 miles by boat through the Red Sea, travel by motor along the banks of the Nile River in Egypt.

Dr. Alice Parker, chairman of the English department who is lecturing in the British Isles this fall, will return to the campus in January and will take over the responsibilities of the Dean's office until her return in April, Dean Nickell said.

Traveling with Dean Nickell will be her friend, Miss Ann Glover, who is editorial manager of publications of the College of Agriculture of the University of Illinois.



A highlight of the trip will be the visit, during a week's stay in Japan, with Michiko Takaki, summa cum laude graduate of Lindenwood last year. Dr. Nickell said she and Michi have made arrangements for the visit, and that if possible they will visit the Japanese shrine at Niko together. After Japan the next stop will be Formosa. Christmas will be a new experience for the Dean this year for it will be spent on the high

sea between Formosa and Hongkong. This will be quite different from the usual white Christmas that she has been used to, Dean Nickell remarked.

From Hongkong the touring pair will desert the ship and fly to Manila where they will visit friends. Then they will join their boat again and the next stops will be Singapore and Bangkok.

The Malayan States, Ceylon, and Bombay are to be the next ports of entry. Then they will fly on to Delhi, India, and to Karachi, Pakistan. In Karachi the Dean and Miss Glover will meet their boat again and travel through the Red Sea. They plan to embark at the Suez Canal and motor through the upper Nile region and visit the pyramids in Egypt. They will stop over in Cairo and Alexandria and will travel on by boat to Naples, Italy. There they will leave the boat permanently and will spend from six to eight weeks in Italy, Switzerland, Southern France and Spain.

Dean Nickell says they will embark from Gibraltar for New York in April and she expects to be back on campus late that month, well in advance of graduation.

## Dr. H. E. Fosdick St. Louis Speaker For Reformation

Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, "Dean of America's Preachers" and retired minister of the Riverside Church, New York City, will speak at the Reformation Service to be held Sunday at 8 p. m. at the Kiel Auditorium in St. Louis.

Dr. Fosdick, who is known as one of America's greatest preachers, served 20 years at the Riverside Church. During retirement he has devoted his time to study and writing. He is the author of several books and other writings and is also of radio fame.

This Reformation Sunday will mark the 436th anniversary of the Protestant Reformation, which started with Martin Luther's revolt against the practices of the established church of England and which was the beginning of the Protestant Church.

## Music Faculty Open Concert Year

Dr. John Thomas, chairman of the music department, and Mr. Wayne Harwood Balch, who teaches organ and advanced theory, will present the first faculty concert of the year at 7 o'clock tonight in Sibley Chapel.

Dr. Thomas, a pianist, will play: "Praludium, D Major" by Bach-d'Albert, "Intermezzo, E major, Op. 116, No. 6" by Brahms, "Poem for Piano" by Elliot Griffis, and "Valse, A Flat major, Op. 42," by Chopin.

Mr. Balch, at the organ, will play: "Psalm XIX" by Marcello, "Toccata and Fugue in D minor" by Bach, two movements from "The Second Symphony for Organ" by Vierne, and "Homage to Frescobaldi" by Jean Langlais.

Students, faculty members, and St. Charles residents are invited to attend the concert, Dr. Thomas said.

## Facing Up To Fear

Everyone who begins a new undertaking encounters three experiences of fear: inadequacy, sin and defeat, President F. L. McCluer stressed in a recent chapel address. It was a challenging talk, and its message deserves repeated consideration.

Emphasizing the fear of inadequacy, Dr. McCluer admonished L.C. students, "Let not your goals be defined in terms of your limitations."

Let us apply this quotation to our own lives and determine whether or not we let our limitations rule our goals. Are you a student who chose "snap" courses in college because you were afraid you couldn't pull through harder ones? In your dealings with others, do you put your best self forward, or do you give only a mediocre performance because of fear of inadequacy? Do you shun responsibility of leadership or participation in class or serious group discussion because of lack of self assurance?

Defeat comes to most people, particularly those who begin a new experience, but letting the defeat overcome one's self merely shows a weakness in character. The thing to do is overcome the defeat.

In regard to fear of defeat, Dr. McCluer added that defeat strengthens character. Dr. McCluer asserted, "More strength comes from defeat than from victory."

Whether you encounter fear of inadequacy, fear of sin, or fear of defeat, realize that each is only normal, but do not let them keep you from advancement.

## Miss Lichliter Shows Results Of Interest Inventory Tests

Are you one of those who love to sell things or ideas to people? And do you simply hate figures and computational work? Well, since this may be a picture of you and your interests, it is interesting to note what Miss Mary Lichliter, director of guidance, found out about you as a result of those long, soul-searching, "interest inventory" tests you took at the first of the year.

First, you may wonder just what the terms "interest inventory" and "scholastic aptitude" labeled on those tests meant. Miss Lichliter explained it: "The interest inventory is not a measure of your ability, but rather it is a test to indicate your motivations. You were given a choice and the result of your choice signified your dominant interest patterns." And the "scholastic aptitude?" This was an attempt to measure whether you had the basic ability to learn and to do college work," Miss Lichliter explained.

The field of interest which rated second to that of selling was shown in the overwhelming number of L.C. liberal arts students who were interested in music. That is, the students like records, orchestras, etc., regardless of whether they

have a known talent in the music field. Ranking number three is the field of working with or for people. This interest indicates that you might do well in professional social work, education and in all phases of community service, Miss Lichliter said.

"All of these are fairly normal for a liberal arts pattern as well as the 'womanly' stereotype," added Miss Lichliter, "but the surprising thing is the number who actively dislike the literary area—having to do with writing primarily!

"I also want to point out," Miss Lichliter continued, "that all this testing does as far as vocational counseling is concerned is to indicate one's general direction. It can help do two things: (1) suggest occupations one hasn't thought about but which involve activities which one likes to do, and (2) check whether the vocational goal that a person is thinking about now is consistent with the kind of activity she prefers to do."

The interest patterns of the freshman class rank in this order: Persuasive, 105; musical, 91; social service, 73; literary, 52; artistic, 50; scientific, 39; mechanical, 27; clerical, 25; computational, 24.

## ELSIE SAYS



Elsie says she didn't realize just how many pretty girls there are on the Lindenwood campus until the night of the Student Council dance.

The formals worn by the girls seemed to bring out the best in them, and not only in appearance, for with their formals they donned a poise and dignity which, for the most part, is disregarded during other times.

Elsie is sure our girls made quite a favorable impression on the "guests" who were present. In fact she heard that quite a few lovely maidens have been asked for an encore performance.

## Washington Diary

By Gloria Bursey

Washington Semester Correspondent Washington, D.C. Oct. 19—Now that classes have begun, everyone has settled down a bit. If one of us can't be found, she is sure to be at the Library of Congress or possibly the GPO (Government Printing Office). Naturally studying and partying take up a great deal of our time, but we've decided that the majority of it is spent on the Capital Transit Line (bus) going to and from places. Unfortunately this isn't as funny as it first appears.

All the classes are interesting, but of course there is always a "favorite one." Betty Moore and Susie Anderson like their marriage class best, while Betsy Severson likes survey of art. Social disorganization is the one Rosie Fields is most anxious to attend, and the same is true for Deane Keeton and her course, problems in world politics. Eleanor Mauze thinks the seminars are most interesting. My favorite one is TV Workshop although it is now taking up my entire Saturday.

We are going to have a radio show over WAMU, the American University station, about the Washington Semester. The program will tell about events and people in the W. S. If all goes well, this same program will be heard over KCLC.

Of course, all parties have not been eliminated. Unit I went to the Scheherezade Sunday night for some Assyrian food and next Sunday a picnic is being planned. Besides this several on-the-spur-of-the-moment parties have taken place.

Betsy was elected co-chairman of Unit I and Susie was chosen social co-chairman. The parties should get even better, if that could be possible. Betty managed to get to a Navy game with a very handsome Navy man. She also met Admiral Byrd. This week it's the Air Force, though. Deane likes ex-Navy men it appears while Rosie is attracted to Unit II. Eleanor has been going around as if she were incognito—sunglasses and all. It seems she got a little too close to the sun. Your reporter has to di-



By Maisie Arrington

Congratulations to Mrs. Bryant, the Encore Club, and others on the successful Alumnae weekend. More work goes into one of those productions than meets the eye-ball. Witness Mrs. Bryant, prior to the big deal:

"What if it gets cold? And not enough blankets? I don't want to walk into Ayres and find a lot of frozen mummies!"

Ego-bread for L.C.'s stomach: Nada Sue Roberson, graduate of last year and a physical education major, made her debut on teevee station, KSD-TV in St. Louis last week. Since Nada is now assistant director of physical education at the St. Louis Y.W.C.A., she was on a 15-minute program which was dedicated to the promotion of health, good posture, etc. Nada spoke so easily and with much poise and self-assurance. None-the-less, Miss Ross was glued to the TV set during the whole program, and truly beamed at her protegee.

More manna—Miss Beale, gently thumbing through the Nov. 3 issue of Look magazine happened to glance down and spy a familiar face. None other than Miss Dottie Matthews! The lay-out in Look was on the big American Royal Show in Kansas City and since Dottie was a guest in K.C., she luckily got a darling picture snapped of her. Included in the picture is another doll, former L.C. student, Judy Anderson, who was queen of last year's American Royal.

This psychology is really "getting next to" some of us . . . especially the frustration angle. Harriet Graber, with the honorable intent of ordering a mayonnaise-peanut butter sandwich, walked up to Mrs. Brooks at the Tea Room and innocently asked: "Can you make me a man?"

Was it a fix? I'm just trying to get the facts, Joe. Pat Zimmerman, who was a bridesmaid at Sally Hoskins' wedding in Mt. Vernon, Ill., Oct. 18, caught the bridal bouquet, and her fellow, Ken Chambers, caught the garter. Their tentative wedding date is set for February the first.

After the southern bellowed "Dixie" and the yankees chortled out as loudly with "Yankee Doodle," my nomination for the table with the most to say the least goes to some ingenious group who sang "God Bless America."

Overheard in a smoke-filled lounge . . . Some Home Ec girls were chattering furiously between drags—"Well I liked that pickle relish for the first few days, but now I'm just practically 'vinegar punch-drunk.'"

Quote of the Week: Kathy (the Greek) Kolocotronis said something to Siegmund (seven languages) Betz. "Sorry, I don't understand you," smiled D.B. "I guess I'm about 2000 years behind."

(Dr. Betz only knows ancient Greek.)

## Who's Who

(Continued from page 1)

psychology society. Last year she was editor of Linden Leaves and special maid to the May Queen. She is a member of Alpha Sigma Tau, Pi Alpha Mu, Press Club, I.R.C., League of Women Voters and Young Republicans.

Jeanette, who is a biology major, is president of Sibley Hall and president of the Triangle Club. She comes from Russellville, Ala. She is senior adviser to Alpha Lambda Delta, national scholastic honor society for freshmen, and is member of Alpha Sigma Tau and the Modern Languages Club.

Paula, from Oklahoma City, is a speech major with emphasis in dramatics. Now in rehearsal for the female lead in "Death Takes a Holiday," she last year starred in "Craig's Wife" and "The Importance of Being Earnest." She is president of Cobbs Hall for the second year and of Alpha Psi Omega, national drama honor society. She is a member of Alpha Epsilon Rho, national radio society; Pi Alpha Mu; Press Club; Orchestis; the choir, and Modern Languages Club.

Marian, from St. Charles, is a physical education major and is president for the second year of the Athletic Association. She has been a star sports player. She is a member of Alpha Sigma Tau, Orchestis and Modern Languages Club.

Mary Nell, formerly of Sikeston and now of St. Charles, is majoring in elementary education and is editor of Linden Leaves. This is her second year to teach part time in a St. Charles kindergarten. She is a member of Alpha Sigma Tau and Future Teachers of America. Last year she was a May Court maid.

rect a TV show in three weeks so that is going to occupy her time pretty well.

A remark of last time must be repeated: Washington is a fabulous city.

## Home Ec Exhibit Draws Attention

An exhibit that varies from turkey feathers to a French powder puff and squaw boots to ballet slippers has been attracting attention in the lower corridor of Roemer Hall. It is designed to show how home economics students spent their summer.

The turkey feathers are from the Iowa turkey farm where Phyllis Meadows worked, and the powder puff is from Paris, a stop in the European trip of Susan Morton. Joan Jacobs, who worked at the St. Louis Municipal Opera, displays the ballet slippers, and Mary E. Martin, from Prescott, Ariz., the squaw boots.

Charlotte Taft visited the University of Texas and acquired a U.T. dog, and two summer school students show the pennants—Mary Ann Tödsen of the University of Missouri and Frances Habertier of Washington U.

An Oklahoma City bank check shows where Susie Richards worked, and diet cards indicate Sondra Wensel's Iowa hospital job. Carolyn Lovett is able to jest about her appendix operation by displaying adhesive tape and gauze. The "work-packed-with-fun" Colorado summer of Marilyn Heberlee and Jane Edwards is shown by a western belt, pine cones and painting of the Rockies. Betty Townsend's display is a picture of the engagement ring she wears. Jo-Ann Goodart shows a good luck "buckeye" from Ohio, Evie Italiano a gay Canadian hat, Paula Moore and Ellen Stover, Indian jewelry, Paula's from Oklahoma and Ellen's from Mexico, and Jane Peebles a strange contribution for a "Y" secretary in New Orleans—a fancy rag doll from the French Quarter.

Other students—and faculty, too—are represented in the exhibit, and even Dean Paulena Nickell participated in this show of summer activities. She has some photographs of her picturesque "Skyline Cabin" in Colorado.

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## Freshmen Rehearsing Show For Nov. 6 In Roemer Aud.

Singing, dancing, acting, and twirling are only a few of the many talents which will be demonstrated by freshmen in their variety show on Friday, Nov. 6, in Roemer Auditorium from 7-8 p. m., according to Nancy Lovejoy, co-chairman of the Freshman Council.

The council is in charge of the show, and has been supervising rehearsals, which started last week.

"We decided to center the theme around the United States," said Nancy. "Different parts of the country will be represented by each scene."

The program will include songs—from "hill billy" to opera—by Barbara Carter, Tillie Micheletto, Dorothy Miller, Nita Steed, and

Martha Stoecker. Two of the dancing acts will be presented by Joann Jacobs and Suzanne Spalding, while Mary Jo Schell will feature baton twirling.

The program will open with a choral number by a group of freshmen. Texas, New Orleans, New York, California, Missouri, Arkansas and Oklahoma will offer settings for the program, which will close with everybody singing "The Freshman Song," Nancy revealed.

Other members of the council working on the all-freshman talent show are Cynthia Coatsworth, Gwen Dobbins, Willa Gleeson, Jean Meagher, Tillie Micheletto, Nita Steed, and Margie Terrell.

## An Evening With Laughton

"Putting the Bible aside, our great classics of literature were written for the entertainment and enlightenment of mankind. They are works of art, and I say that no creative work by a genuinely great writer was written with a message in mind," asserted Charles Laughton, in an interview with a Bark reporter.

"An Evening with Charles Laughton" was presented in Roemer Auditorium Thursday. From the pile of well thumbed books, Laughton read selections from authors as varied as James Thurber and Thomas Wolfe.

Greeting the Lindenwood girls and the guests, with a man in the moon smile of welcome, Mr. Laughton, with sly mannerisms and confidential chuckles, opened the night with small talk and limericks.

"My audience tonight was very responsive, and I enjoyed this group very much," he stated. From "Don Juan in Hell," in which he has played the role of The Devil, he read a portion and followed it with passages from Charles Dickens' "Little Dorrit." The Dickens' excerpts contained a description of a dinner scene, recently published in Look magazine in an article on Laughton. Also presented were a narrative from Wolfe's "Of Time And The River"; a Hans Christian Andersen tale, about which he added, "The best stories were told before they were written down." Lincoln's Gettysburg Address and passages from the Bible ended the memorable evening.

## Van Gogh \$7 Million Exhibit At St. Louis Art Museum Now Through Monday Nov. 30

Lindenwood College will take advantage of the opportunity offered by the current Van Gogh exhibit at the St. Louis Art Museum by having a program on Van Gogh on the campus and two organized trips to the exhibit.

The exhibition, celebrating the centennial of the birth of the famed artist, opened Saturday, Oct. 17, and will remain through Nov. 30. The Lindenwood art department

will present a film on Van Gogh's life and works at 6:45 p. m. Wednesday, Nov. 11, in the Library Club Room.

Three art students, Mary Lu Merrill, Cora Lee Critchfield and Dorothy Neblett, will give explanatory talks following the showing of the film, according to Harry D. Hendren, assistant professor of art. On Saturday morning, Nov. 14, art students will visit the exhibit.

An all-Lindenwood trip to visit the exhibit has been planned for Thursday, Nov. 12, it was announced by Miss Mary Lichtler, director of guidance and placement. Buses will be available on the campus at 6:45, immediately after dinner to take students and faculty to the Art Museum. Reservations should be made in the Guidance Office.

Valued at \$7,000,000, the exhibit of Van Gogh's works of 181 drawings and paintings is said to be among the most significant art shows ever to come to St. Louis. This collection was taken from the Kroller-Muller State Museum in The Netherlands, and from the private collection of V. W. Van Gogh, the artist's nephew. The display is presented through the auspices of the Government of The Netherlands. From St. Louis it goes to Philadelphia and then to Toledo, and that is the extent of its American visit.

Seven galleries are used for this comprehensive and retrospective display, covering all periods of Van Gogh's life. Gallery 31 contains his first creation, "Miners," from the earliest Dutch period, and the display continues chronologically around to the Arles period, Gallery 32, in which are shown "Sunflowers," "The Outdoor Cafe" and the famous self-portraits.

Commenting on the painter, Mr. Hendren, who teaches history of art, said: "Van Gogh represents the emotional side of post-impressionism, which broke away from the academic traditions of the past. He used the technical aspects of impressionism but fused them with a personal emotional drive that made it impossible for people to ignore that something new was happening in painting. A whole school of contemporary painting and painters stems directly from the emotional break represented in Van Gogh."

## Vesper Recital To Be Nov. 8

A vesper program of dramatic readings and piano selections will be presented by Robert Douglas Hume, associate professor of speech, and Mrs. Virginia Winham House, assistant professor of music, at 6:20 p. m., Sunday, Nov. 8, in Roemer Auditorium.

Mr. Hume, dramatic director at the college, will read three selections of tragic love, including the potion scene from "Romeo and Juliet."

Mrs. House will play two groups of piano numbers, including "Variations on a Hungarian Theme" by Brahms, and Ravel's "Jeux d'Eau."

## S.C.A. To Assist St. Charles Area In Chest Drive

Between 40 and 50 Lindenwood students will go from house to house on the night of Nov. 9 to help residents of St. Charles in their annual Community Chest drive. Carol Kellogg, president of the Student Christian Association's Junior Cabinet, announced. The St. Charles goal is \$17,500.

This is the first time that Lindenwood has worked hand in hand with St. Charles on its drive, Carol said. It is the Junior Cabinet's first project this year. Carol said the project is being undertaken to better community relations and to get students started working actively in the S.C.A. The territory that Lindenwood will cover takes in Clay, Madison, Jefferson, Washington, and Monroe Streets.

## Conover To Attend Chicago Meeting

Dr. C. Eugene Conover, professor of philosophy, will represent Lindenwood College at a conference in Chicago this weekend, Friday through Sunday, devoted to a discussion of campus Christian life.

There will be representatives from a number of Presbyterian colleges, Dr. Conover said. They will report on programs and student Christian organizations on their campuses.

## Religious Film

### Prices Reduced

Dr. Theodore A. Gill, dean of the chapel, will be able to purchase tickets, at a cut rate, for L.C. students for the "Martin Luther Film," which will open Friday at the Ambassador Theater in St. Louis and will run through Thursday, Nov. 5.

The Martin Luther story was filmed in Germany, Dr. Gill said. The movie is about Luther's life and spiritual development. Nial McGinnis plays the part of Martin Luther.

During November Dr. Gill will make several short trips. On Nov. 8 he will be the resource leader at the Golden Anniversary Convention of the Religious Association in Pittsburgh, Pa., and on Nov. 15 Dr. Gill will speak at Blackburn College in Illinois. On Nov. 20 through the 22nd, he will be in Princeton, N. J., where he will read a paper on "Carl Barth's Conception of Time," at a meeting of the International Missionary Council, which is the foreign missionary department of the World Council of Churches.

## L.C. Prof, Student Panel Members

Professor Bremen Van Bibber, chairman of the department of education, moderated a panel discussion, "Four D in Bettering Teaching Conditions" at a session of the annual state meeting of Missouri Congress of Parents and Teachers held October 14, at the Hotel Jefferson in St. Louis.

Panel members included two educators and two college students, one of whom was Eunice Sheley, Lindenwood speech education major.

According to Professor Van Bibber, the four phases of the teaching conditions discussed dealt with the following ideas: "What are the responsibilities of a teacher training institution?" "What teaching conditions does a beginning teacher expect to find?" "What are the present teaching conditions?" "What school administration would like to see done to improve teaching conditions?"

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## Former Lindenwood Student Returns As Faculty Member



MISS LITTLETON

"You know, it's really amazing how much you can see from the teacher's side of the desk," smiled Miss Betty Jack Littleton, who was on the student's side here only two years ago.

"I didn't realize until this fall that you can see everything that goes on in the room," she laughed.

Miss Littleton, a new instructor in the English department, is teaching for the first time, and enjoys working at her alma mater. She graduated from Lindenwood in '51, where she lived in Nicolls her freshman year and in Irwin the other three.

"It's hard to get used to being 'Miss Littleton,'" admitted L.C.'s youngest staff member. The brown-haired teacher ended her college career just last year at Stanford University in California, taking her M.A. degree after two years post-graduate work there.

"This year's seniors, who were freshmen when I was a senior here, still aren't sure whether to call me 'B.G.' or 'Miss,'" she said, looking very efficient behind her big desk.

The duties of a teacher introduce many new experiences for Miss Littleton. It seems that she had overlooked a few small details of the profession.

"I am really getting 'seasoned' in grading papers," she chuckled. "In fact, I am becoming quite attached to that red pencil," she added, with a wink of her blue eyes.

Faculty meetings prove to be another new event. According to

the busy instructor, there was always something mysterious about them when she went to school. They were something that students just didn't know about, and it seems strange to her that now she is a part of them.

"The faculty is wonderful, and have all been very helpful," said Miss Littleton, praising L.C.'s staff.

### IRC Meets Students From Other Lands

The International Relations Club entertained members of the Cosmopolitan Clubs from Washington University and St. Louis University at a Halloween party Friday evening in the Library Club Room.

"This first meeting of the IRC was planned to get the American students and students from other countries acquainted with each other," stated Dorothy Neblett, a junior and president of IRC.

Halloween masks and games furnished amusing entertainment as the American students illustrated how they celebrate the day to the students from foreign countries.

Party committees were as follows: Refreshments—Gwen Ryter, chairman, Willa Gleeson and Connie Richards; decorations—Sally Lefler, chairman, Marilyn Zimmermann and June Schmidt; entertainment—Jane Lacy, chairman, Janet Lee and Carolyn Stuart.

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# MEET 5 MOTHERS OF 361

By Mary Lu Tracewell

We all know who our house mothers are. They are the ones who show us sympathy, give us advice, and even make a fourth at bridge for us. These charming ladies are the back-bone of our campus.

Meet Mrs. Charles Wesley Jones, house mother for two years, at Sibley Hall. She was born in Chicago. She attended Sweetbriar College, and married a graduate of V. M. I.

Mrs. Jones has a son in Delaware, a daughter in North Carolina, and one grandson, of whom she is quite proud, and misses a lot. However since her sister lives in St. Louis she sees some "family" frequently.

Her favorite pastimes include going to the theater, playing bridge, and knitting.

"I don't guess house mothers are supposed to sleep," said Mrs. Jones, but I wouldn't miss the opportunity to be with these girls for anything."

Mrs. Helen Peyton Buckner, house mother of Nicolls Hall for her first year, was born and raised here in St. Charles, and she attended Lindenwood for four years. During the time that she was here Roemer Hall was built and she helped move the library into it. She was also a charter member of Alpha Sigma Tau, and on the staff of the "Linden Leaves."

## Poets Compete To Join Society

Contest winners of the poetry society will be announced next Friday, according to Miss Betty Jack Littleton, sponsor of the organization.

"Judging the contest, which ended last Wednesday, are this year's officers and also members of the English faculty," said Miss Littleton, who is an English instructor.

Jo June DeWeese, an English major who is doing her honors project in poetry, is president of the society. Other officers are Carole Kavanaugh, vice-president, and Janet Elser, secretary-treasurer, both sophomores.

"Plans for workshops in which members of the society may discuss and criticize their original poems are under way," Miss Littleton said. New members will be initiated on Nov. 3.

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After teaching school in Kansas for four years, she married another teacher. In 1949, Mrs. Buckner received her M.A. degree at the George Peabody Institute.

Director of Student Affairs for Women at Missouri University, Director of Guidance at Mountain Grove, Mo., and editor of the national magazine, "Woman Bowler," are some of the positions she held before returning to Lindenwood.

Mrs. Buckner has two daughters and a three and a half month old grandson who recently came to visit her here.

The house mother of longest standing is Mrs. Lucille Tucker Vick, who has been in Cobbs for four years. She was born and reared in Nashville, Tenn., and attended Ward Belmont College, then she took specialized work at Watkins Institute.

Mrs. Vick has two daughters and five grandsons.

Since she has studied piano for a number of years, she enjoys playing and music very much. Mrs. Vick loves to travel, and has visited such far off places as the British West Indies. She said that she spends most of her time knitting socks and sweaters for her grandsons, advising young ladies, meeting boy friends, and sometimes passing judgment on them. She loves every minute of it.

Before she came here, Mrs. Vick was at Gulfpark College. She professes the desire to please the girls and to instill in them high ideals and a keen sense of values.

Mrs. Helen M. Calvert is now house mother at Irwin Hall and last year, she was the guiding light of Nicolls. Before coming to Lindenwood, she was a house mother of a Washington University dorm.

Born in northern Missouri, Mrs. Calvert has lived here all of her life. She attended a secretarial school in Kansas City.

Mrs. Calvert has two daughters who live in St. Louis, and one granddaughter who she hopes will someday attend Lindenwood.

She enjoys doing fancy work, riding horseback, playing bridge, and traveling. Her vacations are spent in St. Louis with her children, and in Minnesota.

"I love Lindenwood," says Mrs. Calvert, "the girls here are so much more congenial than at the University."

Miss Lula Clayton Beale is, for



MRS. BUCKNER

the second year, house mother of Butler Hall. She was born in Murray, Kentucky, and attended Murray State College, where she received her A.B. degree, then Peabody Institute, where she was awarded her M.A. degree.

Before coming to Lindenwood, Miss Beale taught high school English. Now, beside being house mother, she is registrar, and last year she was assistant director of guidance.

Miss Beale loves trying out new recipes, and she said, "The food here is excellent. You don't realize how good, until you try cooking for yourself."

"I have a family of 38 girls, each one of whom I would be happy to have as one of my own daughters." Then considering, she added, "When they're quiet."

## STRAND

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George Montgomery in  
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Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. Oct. 29-30-31

John Hodiak in  
MISSION OVER KOREA  
also

The Bowery Boys in  
CLIPPED WINGS

11:30 P. M. Midnight Show  
Saturday, October 31  
Richard Carlson in  
THE MAGNETIC MONSTER

Sun.-Mon. Nov. 1-2

William Holden in  
STALAG 17  
also

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Jane Wyman in  
LET'S DO IT AGAIN  
with Ray Milland

Tues.-Wed. Nov. 3-4

Edward G. Robinson in  
THE BIG LEAGUER  
with Vera Ellen  
also

In Technicolor  
Denise Darcel in  
FLAME OF CALCUTTA

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

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Gary Cooper in  
RETURN TO PARADISE  
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Mel Ferrer in  
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## Madame Pandit Addresses St. Louis Audience On U. N.

By Julie Marr

"It is every person's responsibility to shoulder the burden of interpreting and living the charter of the United Nations," stated Mme. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit of India, president of the eighth U. N. General Assembly, at the St. Louis University Gymnasium, Monday, Oct. 19.

Mrs. Pandit, the guest of the 1953 Greater St. Louis Committee for United Nations Week, spoke at the meeting of the Model U. N. General Assembly.

Speaking on "Youth's Role in the Future of the U. N.," Madame Pandit remarked, "It is important that the youth of today know the problems that face the world; tonight it has pleased me to see the attention you gave to the agencies of the United Nations."

The model U. N. assembly was composed of students from 60 of the Greater St. Louis high schools. The delegations, of six students each, represented the 60 countries in the U. N. today. Mme. Pandit commented on the fact that she was associated with a similar experiment in India.

"I do not use a prepared text when giving an address to a group of your age," she said. "The reason is obvious. I receive my inspiration from the things you have talked of; and I need the inspiration that only youth can give." Treating the younger generation as equals in sharing world problems is a necessity, and it is necessary for one to know how to use the U. N. charter in both a material and spiritual way, she said.

"Because my generation made mistakes, brought about two global wars, proves we need the charter," asserted Mme. Pandit. "The charter was born out of agony suffering, and mistakes perpetuated from the last generation."

Mme. Pandit charged that the charter must be interpreted in such a way that it means something and contains a message for the backward people of the world. In explaining the basic reason for the disagreements among the various countries during U. N. assemblies, she contended that one must go deeply into the study of the United Nations and of world history and geography. Explaining that motivating forces and cultural traits differ greatly from country to country, she said, "We should strive for, not the annihilation of cultures, but the successful merging of them. We must translate the charter to mean the same thing for all 60 countries."

"It is our privilege to translate brotherhood in both material and

spiritual ways," Mme. Pandit continued, "and for the youth of America this should be an easy thing. What the future holds for you in this explosive world will be determined by the harmony that can be brought about among nations, and through world peace."

## Mrs. Sibley Appears Again

A misty air envelops the campus, the wind seems to be echoing through the trees louder than usual, and eerie music is floating about. Yes, it's the traditional appearance of Mrs. Sibley's ghost.

Once a year on the fateful night of October 31, Mrs. Sibley leaves her grave in the Lindenwood cemetery and comes to Sibley Chapel to play the organ. When the music stops, the hushed crowd which has gathered outside awaits the second when the doors of Sibley Chapel will open and the wraith-like figure—the founder of our college—slips through on her return trip to her grave.

This annual event always is eagerly awaited by L.C. students. And for the moment not one among them doubts that there are ghosts. So when Mrs. Sibley makes her appearance Saturday night, they'll be left speechless as she looks over the Lindenwood girls of this generation.

## Scholarships Open To New Students

Two Westminster Shorter Catechism College scholarships of \$100 each are available to Lindenwood students for 1953-54, Dr. Theodore A. Gill, dean of the chapel, announced.

Only college freshmen or upper classmen who are enrolled for the first time in a Presbyterian college are eligible, he said. To win a scholarship, a student must know and recite the 107 answers of the Catechism within his first year at the college.

Dr. Gill said the scholarships, which are available each year at Lindenwood, are given by an anonymous donor through the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A.

## Art Students To Have Outing

Kappa Pi, Lindenwood's honorary art fraternity, is now completing plans for the yearly autumn weekend jaunt or retreat-to-nature.

The group, which will number approximately 25, is composed of Kappa Pi members, art majors and instructors, and President and Mrs. F. L. McCluer, Miss Mary Lichliter, director of guidance, and Miss Lula Clayton Beale, registrar. They plan to leave Friday for a Presbyterian camping lodge located on the Meramec River near St. James, Mo. This is the same spot where the group encamped last year, and from all reports it is ideal for sketching, hiking, gathering nature pigments and driftwood, and delicious steak dinners cooked on an outdoor oven.

## Elizabeth Hunter Wins Tennis Meet

Elizabeth Hunter, representing Irwin, won first place in the tennis singles match, which was one of the first events in the 1953-54 intramurals. Sue Norton, representing Butler, won second place, and June Sudik, representing Cobbs, was third. Other participants were Glenda Porter from Sibley, Marilyn Zimmerman from Nicolls, and Carol Wolter, who represented the day students.

The schedule for the intramural sports is as follows: archery and tennis, Oct. 12-17; swimming, Nov. 18; hockey, Nov. 23 through Dec. 18; volleyball, January 11-15; table tennis, Feb. 9-12; basketball, Mar. 22-25; badminton, April 12-16; softball, May 3-14; and golf, May 3-22.

## Mrs. Van Bibber To Head Discussion

Mrs. Bremen Van Bibber, instructor in home economics, will have charge of a discussion on home economics training on Nov. 6 in St. Louis, during the annual Teachers Association. She is chairman of the college and university committee of the Missouri State Home Economics Association.

The discussion will take place in the Hotel Jefferson, following a luncheon in the Crystal Room. "Plans will be formulated," Mrs. Van Bibber said, "for a work program for furthering home economics training and its values at college and university levels."

## A. A. Formal Initiation Event Of Tomorrow In Butler Hall

The annual initiation of the Athletic Association will terminate tomorrow night with the formal initiation at seven o'clock in Butler lounge, according to Marian Stoerker, A.A. president.

Membership is dependent on two hours of proficiency in three separate sports. New members and their accredited sports are: Kathleen Gerhold, archery, ping-pong, hockey; Shirley Jean Laue, archery, swimming, ping-pong; Jacqueline Keen, archery, swimming, hockey; Carol Knight, golf, badminton, hockey; Gladys Louise Sarazan, badminton, tennis, ping-pong; Carolyn Ladd, volleyball, ping-pong, hockey; Mary Elizabeth Martin, swimming, ping-pong, tennis; Sue

Wayman, tennis, ping-pong, hockey; Chloe Burton, tennis, ping-pong, swimming;

Nancy Ault, tennis, ping-pong, swimming; Jane Peebles, tennis, hockey, basketball; Karen Goodrich, tennis, ping-pong, hockey; Peggy Honeycutt, ping-pong, hockey, basketball; Marilyn Zimmermann, ping-pong, hockey, basketball; Janis Rice, ping-pong, hockey, basketball; and Mary Jo Schell, ping-pong, golf, swimming.

The informal initiation was last Wednesday evening at which the girls went through a "maze," according to Jean Gray and Sue Norton, co-initiation chairmen, who said that the initiation "is the only one of its type on campus."

Headed by Marian, the board includes Suzanne Anderson, Washington first-semester student, vice-president; Jenelle Todsén, secretary; Zilpha Curtin, treasurer; Carol Wolter, intramural chairman; Maisie Arrington, publicity chairman; Cynthia Dawson and Jo Enloe, co-social chairmen.

### JUDICIARY BOARD

Ruth Weber was elected chairman of the judiciary board and Serita Humphner elected secretary at a meeting of the board on Oct. 19.

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# SPOTLIGHT FALLS ON 1953 GRADUATES



BETH BANTA  
1952-53 Student Council President

Marriage, graduate study and employment have claimed the class of 1953. Here's the roll call.

Mary Beth Banta, formerly of Arcadia, Mo., and last year's Student Council president, is now with her family in Washington, D.C., and is temporarily employed in her brother-in-law's realty office.

Gretchen Bartenbach has left her home in Grand Island, Neb., and is working as a technician at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis, aiding in research on muscle energy.

Lavone Burton, Princeton, W. Va., is now teaching in the elementary school system of Webster Groves, Mo.

Jacqueline Cheney is working as a private secretary to the regional manager of the Square D Company in St. Louis.

Nell Culver became Mrs. John N. Wilson, Jr. on June 13. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson are living in St. Louis and Nell is working as the assistant to the production director

of KWK there.

Joan Blessing and Lorraine Hackman are teaching at the Elm Grove elementary school in St. Louis County and "love it."

Marlene Czarlinsky of Kansas City, Mo., spent her summer at the University of Missouri doing graduate work in history. Her plans for the fall are unknown.

Diane Dicke, our representative from Downers Grove, Ill., is keeping her plans for the future a secret.

Marilyn Hoffman has taken her roots from Sioux City, Iowa, and has planted them in Colorado Springs, Colo., where she is teaching music in the public school system.

Mary Kirchherr, an avid fashion designer as a student, has gone to Minneapolis, Minn., where she is working as a designer, and is also taking graduate work at the University of Minnesota in philosophy.

Marriage was in order for Jean

Knox, who became Mrs. Marlin Barklage on June 27.

Janice Blevins Lange, who had her Mrs. before her B.S., now has a new ranch style home in Florissant, Mo., and is busy getting things ready for the new little Lange.

August 1 was the day that Phyllis Laux became the bride of Mr. John Kendig. Mr. and Mrs. Kendig are now living in St. Louis and Phyllis is enrolled in the Washington University School of Occupational Therapy.

Camilla McCluer of Cottleville, Mo., is now teaching high school art and supervising elementary school art in the Clinton, Mo., public schools.

The Chicago Institute of Design has claimed Rita McGee from Pulaski, Ill., as one of its students. Rita is reported to be happy and enthusiastic over her work.

(To be continued in the next issue of the Bark)



LAVONE BURTON  
1952-53 S.C.A. President

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