



LINDEN BARK

VOLUME 42

LINDENWOOD COLLEGE, ST. CHARLES, MO., THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1962

NUMBER 12

1962 Parents' Weekend Schedule of Events

SATURDAY, MAY 5

- 9:00-11:30 A.M.—Open house in all departments of the College
- 12:30 P.M. —Luncheon for women (Mothers and daughters, and women of the faculty, administration and staff - Ayres Dining Room). Program - Style show presented by the Department of Home Economics
- 12:30 P.M. —Luncheon for men (Fathers of students and men of faculty, administration and staff - Fellowship Hall. Speaker - President McCluer
- 2:00-4:00 P.M. —Horse show
- 4:00-5:00 P.M. —Open house in the dormitories
- 5:00 P.M. —Hawaiian Luau and program on the campus. (Members of the faculty, administration, and staff are invited to the Hawaiian Luau and are invited to bring their families)
- 8:00 P.M. —Play presented by the Department of Speech. Also to be presented on Friday evening, May 4. The play will be *The Circle* by Maugham

SUNDAY, MAY 6

- 10:30 A.M. —Identical worship services - Lindenwood College Chapel

Committee Selects Four For Washington Semester

From September '62 to January '63 four Lindenwood girls will participate once again in the Washington Semester at the American University, Washington, D. C. The "Semesterites" are Barbara Widman and Barbara Sell, sophomores from Sibley Hall; Sue Wood, residence counselor in Niccolls Hall, a junior, and Mary Stockenberg, a sophomore from Cobbs. The alternate is Carole Krahn.

These girls were chosen by a faculty committee comprised of Dean Donald M. Mackenzie, Dr. John B. Moore, Mr. Irving Kaplan and Dr. Homer Clevenger, the acting chairman.

The girls attending the semester will be placed in groups of 30. Each group will have a group leader assigned by the American University. The core of the study at the University is based on two major classes. One is simply called the project, the other, the seminar. These courses each carry three semester hours of credit to be applied to the girls' academic record at Lindenwood.

The project is, as Dr. Clevenger puts it, "an oversized term paper." The paper is written about some small phase of the American government. This project is the study of "government in action."

The seminar is held during the day. The teachers of the university arrange for various types of lectures concerning all phases of government. These seminars give the students a general look at our government in action.

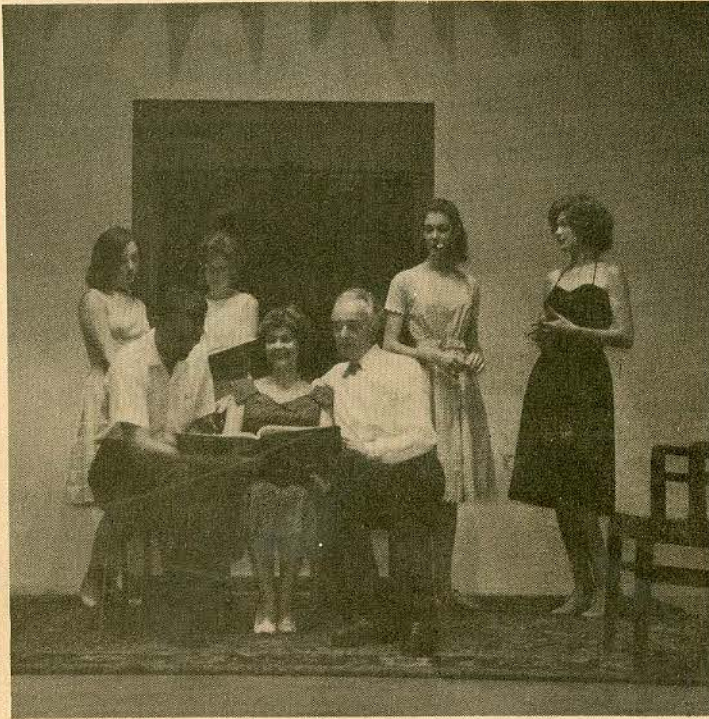
Students may also gain other credits at the university by attending night classes. Classes offered include psychology, economics, and American government.



Excited Washington Semesterites, Mary Sue Stockenberg, Susie Widman, Sue Wood, and Barbara Sell, start planning for their trip to Washington, D.C.

Any girl who is interested in signing up for Washington semester for 1963 is advised to take American government next fall and sociology or economics the following semester.

Hilliard Directs 'The Circle' In Two Weekend Productions



The cast from "The Circle" rehearses. The play was written by Somerset Maugham and is directed by Bob Hilliard.

Psi Cast of Alpha Psi Omega will present *The Circle* by W. Somerset Maugham on May 4 and 5, in Roemer Auditorium at 8 p.m. Directed by Robert Hilliard, the play for Parents' Weekend is a comedy of manners and situation.

The Circle was first produced at the Haymarket Theatre, London, England, in 1921. Since then it has been presented many times with such actors as John Gielgud and Fay Compton. Raymond Massey produced it in London in 1931.

Maugham is better known as a novelist, having written such works as *Of Human Bondage* and *Rain*. The latter was made into the movie, *Miss Sadie Thompson*. He strives for naturalism and says that the "foundation of drama is actuality."

The plot concerns Elizabeth's decision whether or not to leave her husband, Arnold, as his mother left hers 30 years before. Lady Kitty, Arnold's mother; Clive, Arnold's father; Lord Porteous, Mrs. Shenstone, and Edward Luton (the man Elizabeth prefers), are guests in Arnold's home when she must decide whether the cycle will be repeated or not.

The theme and moral are found in a speech by Lord Porteous: "I don't know that in life it matters so much what you do as what you are. No one can learn by the experience of another because no circumstances are quite the same. You can do anything in this world if you're prepared to take the consequences, and consequences depend on character."

The cast includes John Dinkmeyer as Arnold Champion-Cheney, Priscilla Scheldt portraying Mrs. Shenstone, Juliann Bottorff as Elizabeth, Joseph Briscoe playing Edward Luton, Thomas C. Cannon as Clive Champion-Cheney, Freda Grace Miller as Lady Catherine Champion-Cheney, and Douglas Hume as Lord Porteous. Patricia McCabe plays the maid and is also the stage manager. Marianne Sawyer is assistant stage manager.

S. Reynolds To Spend Summer in Hospital

Sandra Reynolds, McCluer Hall freshman who was seriously injured in an automobile accident after spring vacation, has been transferred to DePaul Hospital, Room 523, 2415 North Kingshighway, St. Louis. She will be in the hospital through the summer.

Dr. Weigle Addresses Convo For Annual Scholastic Awards

Lindenwood's annual Honors' Day convocation was held at 11 a.m. today in the Chapel. The address was given by Dr. Richard D. Weigle, president of St. John's College in Annapolis, Md.

Mr. Franklin Perkins, college organist, presented musical selections as the student body was assembling. The invocation was given by Dr. C. E. Conover, Dean of the Chapel. The Lindenwood College Choir, under the direction of Mr. Milton F. Rehg, sang "Most Beautiful Appear" from Haydn's *Creation*.

Academic Awards

Dr. F. L. McCluer, president, read the academic achievement list. There were two divisions of this: those having a grade point average of 3.5 or above for the two preceding semesters and those having a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 or above.

Those having a 3.5 grade average or above that for the last two semesters are: Leanna Boysko, Bettye Byassee, Brenda Ebeling, Judith Huntington, Sarah Kline.

Louise Leak, Joan Leiper, Dorothy Schultz, Lucille Schweikhart, Kristi Slayman, Sally Snyder, Sue Snyder, Linda Street.

Kathy Taylor, Sally Tibbals, Margaret Turnbull, Sue Wood. Those having a cumulative 3.5 or above are: Jonis Agee, Nancy Alexander, Joyce Bailey,

Beth Bricker, Ann Brightwell, Bettye Byassee, Leanna Boysko.

Gayle Czeschin, Susan Davidson, Diane Douglas, Brenda Ebeling, Imogene Elrod, Judith Frink, Judy Garner.

Kay Heithecker, Judith Huntington, Sarah Kline, Sharon Lang, Louise Leak, Joan Leiper, Michaela McKittrick, Marilyn Malone, Mary Meckenstock, Mary Milner, Merejo Noellsch, Betty Osiek.

Marianne Sawyer, Dorothy Schultz, Martha Skaer, Kristi Slayman, Martha Mae Sparks, Sally Snyder, Sue Snyder, Kathy Taylor, Sally Tibbals, Sue Wood, Linda Street.

Dr. Donald Mackenzie, dean of the college, was in charge of the annual awards.

Alpha Lambda Delta certificates from the national chapter for a cumulative 3.5 average for seven semesters were made to Michaela McKittrick, Betty Osiek, Martha Skaer, Brenda Ebeling, and Louise Leak. Brenda Ebeling received the book gift of the national chapter for the highest average, 3.73.

A.A.U.W. Award

Kay Heithecker received the American Association of University Women's membership award. This is annually given to one senior.

Chemical Rubber Awards

Awards in chemistry and mathematics are awarded each (Continued on page 6)

LC Honor System

Where Does It Really Begin?

What precisely is integrity? Can it ever be characteristic of a group if it is not first characteristic of the individuals who comprise that group? Perhaps these are questions which more directly concern life at Lindenwood than is often realized.

We have long prided ourselves in the fact that all phases of campus activity are controlled by our honor system. Yet, for an honor system to function effectively it is necessary for not just the majority of students but the entire student body to recognize and react correspondingly to its sanctions. This does not necessarily mean rigidly conforming to the letter of the law, but rather participating in the spirit in which it was originally planned. Integrity must first and foremost be a personal matter.

If this is the case then there is no necessity for the mechanical, police-like precision demonstrated by the use of chapel, vesper, and assembly attendance cards or for patrols at dining room doors to check the dress of those going to Sunday dinner. Is this not preposterous at a college which proclaims itself to be operating under an honor system? Is it even any wonder that underclassmen profess to feel no obligation under such a system? If an honor system does not function properly it becomes less than useless. It is first a nuisance, second a menace to those who continue to conform to it.

Perhaps the most dangerous fallacy is that in accordance with our honor system as it now stands, it is possible for one student to report any fellow student for an infraction without first consulting her. This enables the informer, intentionally or unintentionally, to take advantage of the existing system to exploit those against whom she may carry a grudge. It is not only the individual who violates the honor system who is at fault if it fails, but also the overly honorable informer.

In dealing with her, we can only hope that since she is so determined to be honorable, she will someday have the courage and fortitude to be honest with herself also. But it is both plausible and mandatory that we do something about the system itself. With minor revision it would be possible to eliminate those inessential phrases which enable the informer to follow his course of action. What conceivably can be lost by giving personal integrity a fighting chance?

Now That Spring Is Here

Are We Preparing Or Living?

Now that spring is here,

It is ironic to be wending one's way through "Ode to a Skylark" and "Lines Written Above Tintern Abbey" while balanced precariously in a swing on front campus. There's nothing like having the printed page come to life before you. It is at times like this when college students ask themselves "When do we stop preparing to live and start living? When do we stop studying people and become people?"

Society has thrust upon us the dictum that one cannot really live without going to college. But what is college? Is it sunbathing and watching the sun set on Art Hill and picking violets and hemming skirts? Such things are in the make-up of the all American college woman. Conventions, recitals, extra-curricular lectures, discussions and carnivals are accepted college procedures. And yet, none of these aspects have anything to do with any sort of B.S., A.B., or any other degree.

However, such things do have something to do with being a person. Some pillars of society would like to convince us that picking violets is an integral part of being a well-rounded individual and therefore is an integral part of a college education. This is bunk. The more we try to organize life, the more we prepare to live, the less we live.

It is time that our generation stopped believing that we have to live every minute for some minute in the distant future. Everything we do from making our bed in the morning to taking a walk after dinner has all been carefully defined into phrases such as: "This will make you a more interesting person to know, this will make you a better mother, this will make you a useful citizen."

College is not bigger than life but life is bigger than college. We can take a clue from the romantics. They didn't appreciate nature so they would be better poets. However as a consequence of appreciating nature, they were better poets.

In Memoriam

How does one select the words which will express a tribute not only to a teacher but to a friend? This question is being asked by many as they recall the life of the late Mr. Bremen VanBibber, a dedicated educator, and known to many as Mr. "Van".



Mr. Bremen VanBibber

"Dedicated" is an important word in this tribute for it seems to reveal the underlying character of Mr. Van. Certainly he was dedicated to his profession. He felt good teachers are needed and will always be needed in the education of young people.

Mr. Van was dedicated to the Student Education Association and took great pride in his future teachers. He was dedicated to the purposes of Lindenwood College and to the responsibilities he carried as a member of its faculty.

He was dedicated to his friends and to his family.

During his lifetime his contributions were often taken for granted. This, however, is the unfortunate tragedy in the life of all men. It's true, we can't cover up this failure, but we can look ahead and see the effect Mr. Van's life has on the lives of those to whom he was dedicated. In that light this tribute will continue to live and grow.

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, the Senior Citizens of America desire to bring to the attention of the public, the power, strength, dignity and importance of people who have attained maturity in life; and WHEREAS, every effort must be made to awaken our people to the possibility of turning these later years into an enriched and fitting climax of life; and WHEREAS, it becomes incumbent upon all of us to join together in finding ways by which the golden years of our Senior Citizens may be made more enjoyable to the individual and more profitable to our society; NOW

THEREFORE I, F. L. HARRINGTON, D.O., Mayor of St. Charles, Missouri, do hereby proclaim the month of May, 1962, SENIOR CITIZENS MONTH in St. Charles, and urge all our people to pay especial tribute to our mature citizens whose energetic and useful lives are contributing so much to the progress of our community.

F. L. Harrington D.O. Mayor of the City of St. Charles, Missouri

Regression

Remember The Old Traditions? Now It's Time To Begin Again

"For I'm to be Queen of the May, mother, I'm to be Queen of the May."—Tennyson.

Our hopes and goals sometimes differ. In the first volume of *Linden Barks*, which are now bound in book form, there are aspirations expressed by students for a Parents' Day.

"Would Lindenwood ever consider a Parent's (sic) Day such as that sponsored by the Junior Class at Mississippi Woman's College? That college calls Parent's (sic) Day the happy day, when all put forth their very best efforts to enjoy sweet comradeship and be happy. The parents see the school to which they intrust their daughter for nine months of the year, and meet all with whom she associates. Is it not an excellent idea to lead to better understanding and sympathy?" *Linden Bark*, April 30, 1925.

So now, May 3, 1962, we announce that May 5 and 6 are to be known as Parents' Weekend. The atmosphere will be unlike any other "May Weekend".

From 1914 until 1961 Lindenwood celebrated the coming of spring with May Day. Sometimes the celebration came later in the season, but the Queen of May was the regal queen of the Lindenwood dynasty.

The "Daisy Chain," the honor guard for the queen, each member carrying a small bouquet, began as a senior class project but in more recent years was a sophomore tradition.

The Queen of May was selected by the senior class as were the two senior attendants. The juniors elected the maid of honor and two more attendants. The remaining four attendants were two each from the sophomore and freshman classes.

But now we have Parents' Weekend. It is not a glamorous ceremony of college students in long white formals with expensive bouquets of flowers escorted down an aisle

between sophomore guards with small bouquets. It is intellectual and conservative.

Our parents will be shown art and will hear poetry discussed. They will attend fashion show or luncheon. The traditions are changing. Students in 1925 longed for what we now possess. But we have forfeited a tradition begun in 1914.—MJL

Dedication to Spring

Rain, Rain, Rain

Do Go Away Now!

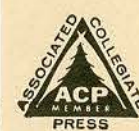
Out of Roemer and into the cool breeze of spring—I was off on my evening walk. Ah, the laughter and shouts of young girls come from Nicolls (Help! I'm drowning!). A sudden shower falls (from Butler second?) sprinkling cool drops on my head. The blooms of April (white on a Linden tree?) deck the campus.

As I entered Irwin, I was in absolute ecstasy to notice the frantic spring cleaning that was being done. Someone was even mopping and sweeping the front porch ("Hurry up before the housemother comes!"). There was a myriad of wastebaskets, bright and shiny from being washed out, lining front hall.

Every girl had her hair washed, though some had not yet set their hair. Everyone was wearing clean clothes though I still think that one could catch a nasty cold from running around in wet Bermuda's.

Ah! and Ah! again—spring is here most certainly, and Lindenwood gave it a most hearty welcome! ("Are you sure we're not campused next week-end?")

Joanie Salim



LINDEN BARK

Member Associated Collegiate Press
Member Missouri College Newspaper Association

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

- Editor in Chief Marilyn J. Lewis
- Associate Editor Sarah Kline
- News Editor Sally Snyder
- Features Editor Sue Snyder
- Business Manager Nancy Sue Dickman
- Circulation Managers Trille Green
Judy Muntz
- Photographer Barbara Gregory
- Editorial Staff Dianne Douglas
Sue Matthews
- Columnists Jane Barbee
Joanie Salim
- Faculty Advisor Mrs. Phyllis Rice
- Student Advisor Lois Pedersen
- Reporters: Janice Adlersfluegel, Nancy Alexander, Jeri Breitenbach, Jill Dominic, Diane Duncan, Judy Langknecht, Lisa Leonard, Kay Matison, Cheryl Ranchino, Lane Reynolds, Ruth Taylor, Gertrud Wahlgren.
- Proofreader Patty Rinehart

Parents To See Academic Life In Department Open House

Departmental Open House has been planned for Saturday morning of Parents' weekend, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Representatives of the departments will exhibit at that time at several places on campus.

The art department will be represented twice, by a senior art exhibit in Roemer Hall and by a demonstration of print-making and sculpture, and a drawing class in session in Fellowship Hall.

Biology displays will be presented in Roemer 305 and 312. A Geiger counter counting background radiation and laboratory demonstrations will show the parents some of the chemistry department's activities.

There will be a classics exhibit in Roemer 205 and 207; economics in Roemer 203, and education in Roemer 102 and 104. Members of the English department will hold a panel discussion of the poetry of Robert Frost, E. E. Cummings, William Carlos Williams, and Wallace Stevens in the Tower Room of the library. The parents will have copies of the poetry being discussed.

Hark, It's A Lark!

Gee Whiz, A Boy!

"But nobody sings at one o'clock in the morning!" She rolled over and tried to go back to sleep. But a sudden influx of girls descended on her room since it faced front campus. She wasn't dreaming — there really was singing.

What's more, it wasn't a group of girls returning from dates—it was a group of boys returning from dates!

A group of members of Beta Theta Pi fraternity at Westminster College, Fulton, Mo., serenaded the Lindenwood Campus on April 28 at 1 a.m. Having had dates with Lindenwood students, they dropped the girls off at their dormitories and got their group together and began to sing.

The group congregated at Nicolls and then, singing, marched to Butler to begin the serenade. They sang three or four songs in front of each dorm, finishing over an hour after they began.

As they drove out of sight several comments were heard in various dorms: "We've just got to get dates from Westminster!" "Spring — whose fancy wouldn't turn to love?" "It was worth waking up for!" "Thank you!"

The history exhibit will be in Roemer 211 and 218. The home economics department will serve refreshments on Roemer terrace level, while up on third floor rooms 309 and 314 house the mathematics department. The modern foreign languages will be represented in Roemer 218, 220, 221, and 223; and the language laboratory is on the terrace level of the library.

Music exhibits will be on terrace level and first floor of the Fine Arts Building. Office management displays will be in Roemer 106 and 108. A Christian education exhibit in Fellowship Hall will supplement the philosophy and religion exhibit in Roemer 100.

The physical education department will give two demonstrations in Butler Gymnasium—from 9:30 until 10:15 trampoline, modern dance, and physical fitness, plus a life-saving demonstration in the swimming pool will be presented. From 10:15 until 11:30 the demonstrations will be of tennis and archery.

The speech department will be represented on Roemer 204; and recording equipment and displays will be shown on terrace level of the Fine Arts Building. Radio station KCLC will be on the air. The library will hold open house.

Student Council Votes To Raise Representation

Next year an enlarged student council will guide student affairs at Lindenwood. The council will almost double its present size.

Each dormitory will send two representatives, with the exception of Nicolls, which will send three. The day students will also have three representatives — the greater number in the latter two cases being due to the fact that each group consists of over 100 persons.

The sounding board, which has been virtually dormant, will be composed of student council members, and will become a permanent committee of that body. This will centralize and define more sharply the group of persons to whom a girl should go with her suggestions.

It is felt that the enlargement of the council will make it more responsive—because there will be more members, there will be more opinions represented, more contact with on-campus groups, and a more accurate representation of student opinion.

A Tisket A Tasket Spring Knowledge Hits All Time High

"GET BACK TO THE MAY BASKETS."

Dr. Sun-Yet-Sun, noted authority on the art of burning the flesh is pleased to hear voices in acclamation. "I am so excited, that I am red."

"Only cruel people could have invented Hell." (B. Russell)

Now is the month for MAY-ing.

MAY we substitute Orwell's Two Minute Hate program for water fights, e.g. implementing constructive hate against a Bluejeanstein.

MAYbe you do believe in the existence of actual proof that God is exclusively a citizen of the United States.

I thought that only "vegetables" needed sun.

"GET ON TO THE USEFUL MAY BASKETS."

If prejudice now exists because of the differences between skin color, will it not be chaotic to discriminate against all ensuing forms of radiation caused mutations?

Do you have your credentials for Christianity?

Why is it that as A. Tocqueville said the United States has so many instructed people yet so few learned?

She turned out to be so goodnatured, generous, and likeable, that in three days no one could stand her.

In April of 1962 they did not crucify the Easter rabbit.

"A fallen flower
Returning to a branch?
It was a butterfly." - Maritake

"AND THEN THE MAY BASKETS? . . . a tisket a tasket . . . and on the way I lost it . . . I lost it . . ."

"Hurry up please, it's time." —SAM

CARNIVAL

(Continued from page 3)

on the social list of the plans for the carnival. In case of rain there will be an alternate location for every booth.

Students will decide in student assembly where they will spend the profit if there is any profit from the carnival. The expresso shop idea was tabled for reconsideration following the carnival.

TV Shows Strange Interludes Between Singing Commercials

Ranking high among the menaces to the sanity of modern America is the television commercial. This brief but frequent interlude in the day's programming seems to have been created for the explicit purpose of frightening away those few at least potential intellectuals who remain among the television audiences.

Television commercials vary over a wide range of subject matter, time limits, and in their ability to create nausea among the spectators.

One of the most popular forms with advertising managers appears to be the personal endorsement of a product by a well-known figure or figure-head.

Inevitably this type will proceed with a quick shot of some industrious football or baseball star vigorously engrossed in a rigorous practice session. Suddenly, almost literally 'from the clear blue sky' (a concealed pocket is often as effective) he whips a packet of the latest brand of king-sized, filter tip cigarettes.

At this point the announcer intervenes to staunchly declare that handsome, popular, muscle-bound Mr. X, a veritable pillar of physical and social success, would never under any circumstances consider smoking any but this particular brand. After a very brief word of confirmation from the star himself, who apparently lacks the mentality to memorize a longer speech, the practice is resumed more rigorously than ever under the approving eyes of the coach who we must suspect smokes the same brand.

Another particularly annoying type of commercial is that in which some glamorous *femme fatale* is seen scurrying industriously about a spotless kitchen which is literally overflowing with the most modern appliances.

Frequently she is feigning to prepare some quick and easy miracle from a box or can, for which, regardless of the hour, the public is urged to hurry to the store.

No segment of life, personal or otherwise, escapes unscathed. Twenty-four hours a day the probing finger of the ad man manipulates the market and the buyer.

Throughout all this the viewer is urged to remain impartial and at all costs to think for himself—by doing exactly what these glittering personalities suggest he do. Is this an insult to the general intelligence of the average American? Evidently not since at the least opportune moments he is off to the store to purchase the products whose manufacturers have just politely slapped him in the face.

Bark Staff Goes To Mizzou Meeting

The annual MCNA (Missouri College Newspaper Association) convention will be held tomorrow at the University of Missouri campus. Lois Pedersen, this year's *Bark* editor, Mrs. Phyllis Rice, sponsor, Marilyn Lewis, next year's editor, Sarah Kline, Sue Snyder, and Sally Snyder will attend the meeting.

The main feature of the convention will be the announcement of the annual contest winners. Last year the *Bark*, under editor Bev Bohne, won first place in its class and the *Kansas City Star* plaque.

There are two general divisions in the contest: the overall newspaper and individual entries. Plaques will be presented to the top-rated newspapers in each of three classifications. MCNA gold keys will be awarded to winners in ten individual categories. Certificates will be presented to students receiving Class I and Class II ratings.

The contest is judged by faculty members of the University of Missouri School of Journalism.

Send Flowers For MOTHER'S DAY

from

BUSE'S FLOWER AND GIFT SHOP

400 CLAY
RA 4-0148

Flowers Telegraphed
Anywhere!

● FOR DATES
ST. CHARLES
BOWLING LANES

RESTAURANT —
SNACK BAR

ST. CHARLES OPTICAL CO.

120 CLAY ST.

RA 4-2570

COMPLETE OPTICAL SERVICE



For
Convenience Sake!
call

ST. CHARLES CAB CO.

RA 4-1234

Appoint Niccolls Counselors

Cease that racket and chaos! Quell that riot! Shut off the water at the main valve! Perhaps these, and certainly more serious duties will face six girls next year, for these six will be the residence counselors in Niccolls Hall.

Actually, these upperclassmen are placed in Niccolls primarily for the benefit of the freshmen. They are there both to instruct and even more, to listen to them as a friend. College is a new environment that requires adjustment, and while for some it is easy, for others it is equally difficult. To these counselors go the tasks of effective communication and easing the difficulty of transition.

The six will be Kristi Slayman and Connie Wolter, seniors; Mary Rankin, junior; and Imogene Elrod, Linda Stephenson, and Vivian Lane, sophomores. They differ not only in class standing, but also in majors, interests, and "places called home."

Linda Stephenson is a home economics major from Decatur, Ill. Her interests range from knitting to reading, while those of her classmate, Imogene Elrod, consist of music and playing the piano and organ. Imogene is from Siloam Springs, Ark., and is considering both chemistry and home economics as a major.

Vivian Lane, who is also from Arkansas — Morrilton, to be exact—is considering an English major. She raises Siamese cats and her other interests range from swimming and water skiing to the piano.

Mary Rankin, who will be the lone junior, is an office management major from BIG Rapids, Mich. (This is the way Mary likes to say it). She enjoys tennis, swimming, and reading.

Kristi Slayman, of Wabash, Ind., is an art major. And her interests? "Art with a capital 'A,'" says Kristi. Her classmate Connie Wolter is from Belleville, Ill., but she is now spending her junior year abroad in France. Connie is attending the university in Grenoble, France. Needless to say, she is majoring in French; she is minoring in history and art history.

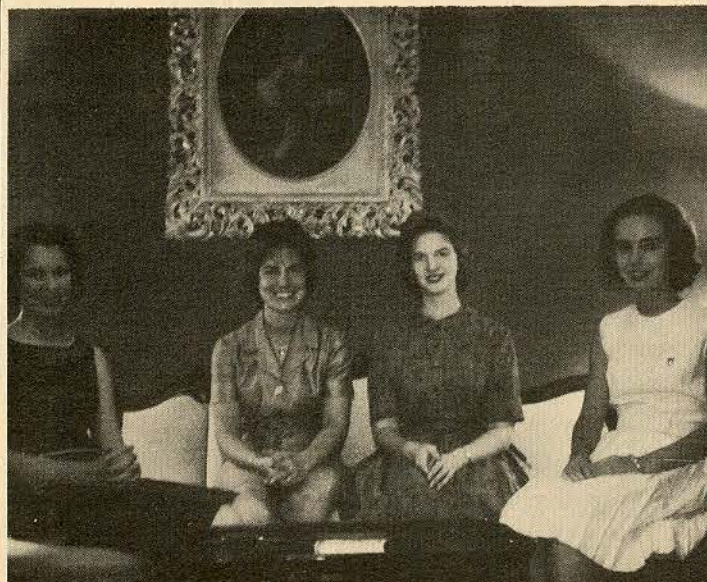
Air Base Needs Civilian Workers

Robins Air Force Base faces a critical need for 201 professional and administrative personnel and skilled technicians in various categories.

New graduate students, seniors, and undergraduates in colleges and universities are especially invited to fill the professional jobs for which they are qualified. Salaries, under the Civil Service Commission pay scale, range from \$3,500 to \$10,255 per year.

Qualification requirements for the professional positions are based on appropriate college degrees and experience in the specialized fields.

The **Linden Bark** has further information for those who are interested.



Kristi Slayman, Linda Stephenson, Imogene Elrod and Mary Rankin will counsel the Niccolls freshmen next year.

Students Participate in Churches On Christian College Sunday

Last Sunday, National Christian College Day, found many Lindenwood students taking part in church services around the St. Louis area.

At the First Presbyterian Church in St. Louis, Judith Engelhardt was soloist, Nancy Hollett read the scripture, Anne Brightwell led the responsive reading, and Bev Bohne led the congregation in prayer. Dr. F. L. McCluer delivered the sermon.

Republicans Go To Convention

Six students attended the convention of the Midwest Federation of College Young Republican Clubs in Indianapolis, Ind., on April 13 and 14. The convention was held at the Claypool Hotel.

Representing Lindenwood were Darla Ames, president of the Lindenwood Young Republicans; Jean Burkland, Jerri Breitenbach, Meredith Kasten, Georgia Kaeding and Kay Matison. Transportation was provided by a chartered bus with the Washington University and St. Louis University groups.

The program consisted of electing next year's officers and a general assembly in which platforms were presented, debated, and voted upon.

Concluding the convention was a banquet in honor of Congressman Walter H. Judd from Minnesota. Senator John Tower from Texas and Congressman Donald Bruce from Indiana were also present.

Expressing her views on the success of the convention, Darla states that "it was very educational in that we heard outstanding speakers and saw politics in action. We have brought many ideas back from the convention which we can use to enlarge our program here at Lindenwood next year."

A short talk on the Christian college was given by Susan Drozda at the Home Heights Church in St. Louis, where Jane Curtis served as soloist.

At the Ladue Chapel in St. Louis, Frances Hammond played an organ prelude, Nancy McMahan was soloist, and Bettye Byassee spoke on the Christian college.

At the Oak Hill Presbyterian Church, St. Louis, Jeannie Matern presented a short talk, Diane Duncan served as soloist, and the scripture was read by Martha Skaer.

A talk was given by Barbara Rhodes at Tyler Place Presbyterian Church, St. Louis, where Mary Lou Reed read the scripture, Gretchen Siegfried led the responsive reading and Carolyn Ledford led in prayer.

Imelda Harra led the congregation of Trinity Presbyterian Church, St. Louis, in prayer.

At the Normandy Presbyterian Church in Normandy, Mo., the scripture was read by Marilyn Jean Lewis, and Joyce Arras spoke on the Christian college.

Dr. Eugene C. Conover spoke at the First Presbyterian Church in Edwardsville, Ill., where Alma Petry read the scripture.

Beth Bricker sang a solo at the Webster Groves Presbyterian Church in Webster Groves, Mo.

Bittner Presents Recital

Tuesday evening, April 24, Mr. Groff Bittner, pianist, gave his faculty recital. His program included works by Bach, Beethoven, Block, Chopin, Scarlatti, and Liszt.

Mr. Bittner thrilled his audience with his splendid technique and his sensitive interpretation of the works. The program was held in Roemer auditorium.

May 19 Carnival Grows: Dinner, Blackouts on Schedule

Starting at 1:30 Saturday, May 19, the carnival has grown to an all afternoon, all evening event. Arrangements have been made to serve dinner on back campus at 5:30. Following dinner, there will be a Blackouts and choir show. At 8:30 the street dance will take over.

SCA Elects New Officers

New officers of the S.C.A. for the 1962-63 school year were elected in student assembly Tuesday, April 17.

The newly elected vice president is Ota Alexander, a sophomore from Butler hall. Ota has been active in S.C.A. work since her freshman year, formerly serving as president of the Junior S.C.A. This summer through S.C.A. she plans to participate in a summer service group working in New York's East Side at a social agency. She is also looking forward to the regional Estes conference planned at Estes Park in June for students belonging to the Y.M. and Y.W.C.A.'s of seven midwestern states.

Markay Tolen, the new secretary of S.C.A., is a freshman from Ayres hall. Markay has been this year's Junior S.C.A. president and in this capacity has helped plan work weekends in the St. Louis slums. The weekend of April 27 and 28 Markay spent in Kansas City, Mo., attending an S.C.A. leadership training camp.

Karen Rasmussen, recently elected treasurer, is a junior living in Irwin hall. Last year Karen was elected president of her sophomore class and is active in other school affairs. This year she was junior class president.

The president of S.C.A. for next year, Susan Drozda, was elected several weeks earlier.

One of the most recent S.C.A. activities was the buzz sessions held in the homes of various faculty members on Wednesday, April 25.

Seniors Hand Down Responsibilities Through Ceremony of Pinning Juniors

Thursday, May 17, at 11:00 is the date set aside for this year's Pin Day, the purpose of which is to pass the status of being seniors on to the junior class.

This short ceremony, an annual tradition at Lindenwood, makes use of a symbol, a corsage of yellow flowers given to each junior girl. In the past, a large percentage of junior girls bought senior pins which were fastened underneath the flowers.

This year, since so few juniors ordered pins, the class decided to let those who ordered them wear them early, instead of waiting until Pin Day to receive them. This has brought up some discussion as to why we still have Pin Day and why it is so named.

At a recent junior class meeting, students expressed the opinion that Pin Day should remain at Lindenwood, and that

The Linden Bark will award its mysterious prize to the best booth.

Dr. Franc L. McCluer, president of the college; Dr. Donald M. Mackenzie, dean of the college; and Dr. Homer Clevenger, chairman of the history department, will be judges.

New ideas for booths include Ayres' Japanese Teahouse, SCA's prison, Orchesis's Marriage Booth, the Day Students' Wreck-a-Car Booth, and the Student Artist Guild's Caricature Booth. Beta Chi will run a Bucking Barrel and Pony Rides. According to Bettye Byassee a few more booths in the carnival would be an improvement. Four ideas which have not yet been used are: a spook house, a shooting gallery, a fish pond, and a kissing booth.

Irwin has made arrangements to use a 20 x 20 tent for the casino, in which there will be gambling on bug, mice and turtle races. There will also be a chorus line.

Cobbs Limbo Booth will follow a Bahama Island theme.

The publicity committee under the direction of Susie Widman has notified the St. Charles High School, civic organizations such as Rotary and PTA, the St. Louis newspapers, fraternities at Washington University, as well as all other groups

(Continued on page 4)

First Class Rating To Linden Bark

The Associated Collegiate Press, a national college newspaper organization, awarded the **Linden Bark** a first class honor rating in its annual judging. The award was made for the first semester papers on April 20. The staff was notified by a certificate through the mail.

Four issues of the **Bark** were sent in as typical issues. They were judged by professional journalists.

Outside LC

New Orleans Group Offers One Way Transportation-North

The Citizens' Council of Greater New Orleans proposal Tuesday, April 24, to send a freedom train of 1,000 negroes away from segregation met with many protests.

Jacob Javits (R., N.Y.) called the freedom train "shocking and shameful . . . The American people will be aroused by this heartless display of theatricalism."

Oretha Castle of New Orleans, official of CORE, called it "a hypocritical effort . . . to gain cheap publicity."

And Clarence Laws, field secretary of the N.A.A.C.P., termed the "freedom-train" idea a "cruel hoax."

However, Representative F. Edward Herbert (D., La.) defended the proposal. He said it was merely "freedom riders" in reverse. He called the N.A.A.C.P. hypocritical, saying it helped the "freedom riders" from North to South last year even though the southbound riders caused disorder and disregard for the law.

The "freedom train" has already had one taker, Louis Boyd, his wife and eight children. Their bus ticket from New Orleans to New York was paid for by the Citizens' Council. Boyd was very fortunate in getting a \$100-a-week handyman job with a Jersey City medical electronics firm.

Nuclear Testing

The United States resumed nuclear testing April 26. This was the first nuclear air explosion by the U. S. since 1958. The United States is expected to set off between 25-36 blasts in the next two or three months. None of the blasts will exceed ten megatons—nothing comparable to the 58-megaton blast of the Soviet Union last Oct. 30.

President Kennedy outlined his objectives of such tests in a speech March 2. Some of the purposes given were:

To determine to what extent nuclear explosives can black out radar, early warning, and other electronic communications and how this may be guarded against.

To improve the ratio of yield to weight in nuclear weapons, thus making possible the use of smaller warheads of larger punch.

To test operationally the Polaris warheads and those for other missiles which have never undergone such tests.

To test the Nike-Zeus anti-missile missile and begin other experiments looking to the development of missiles that can knock down incoming missiles.

Two Forfeit in Softball Games

The softball intramurals officially began on Monday, April 23, but the two games were forfeited by Cobbs Hall and McCluer Hall as a result of a lack of players. However, Irwin and Ayres Hall played a practice game, and Irwin emerged the winner.

The remaining games were played the following week, officiated by the techniques of team sports class.

Dorms Select '62-'63 Presidents

Monday, April 23, ballots were cast in each dormitory to elect dorm presidents for next year.

Joanne Haldemann, a junior from Hutchinson, Kans., will be presiding over Ayres Hall dorm meetings during the '62-'63 year.

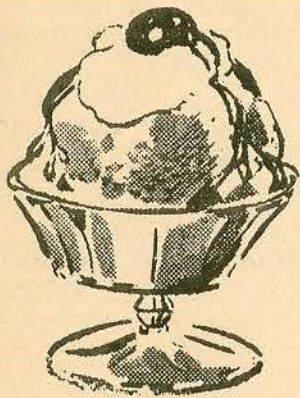
A Butler girl is hard to beat, especially when it's Linda Leech, a Columbus, Ind., sophomore, newly elected president.

Greenwich, Conn., is home to sophomore Gail Stiefel, presidential choice of Cobbs Hall.

Irwin Hall's "best" friend for next year will be Mary Meckenstock, a freshman from Ottawa, Ill.

Hoot mon, an' it's Mary (Pud) White tootin' the bags for McCluer. Pud is a sophomore from Osceola, Ark.

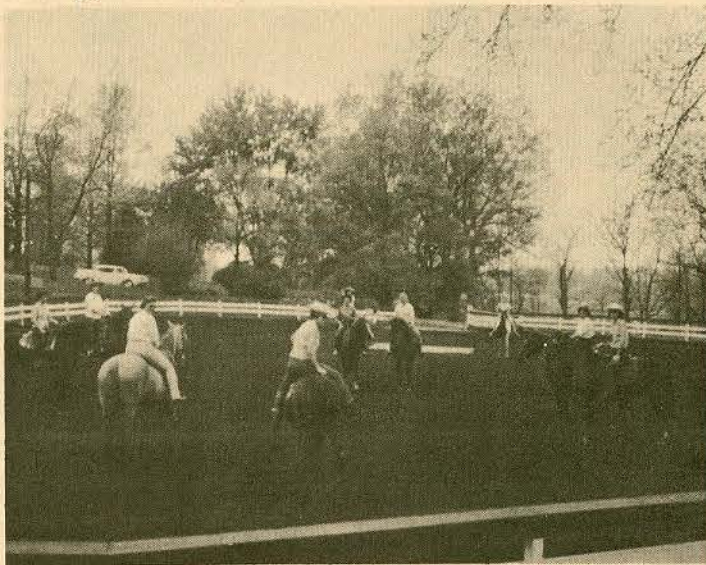
Wielding the gavel in Sibley will be Judy Muntz, also a sophomore, from Keokuk, Iowa.



A Sundae's Not A Sundae unless it's made with ice cream

from
ST. CHARLES DAIRY

Horse Show Features Individuals and Groups Judge P. McClure and Ringmaster Weatherman



A square dance on horseback will be a featured act in the Beta Chi Horse Show Saturday afternoon.

Saturday, May 5, at 2 p.m. Beta Chi will sponsor its annual spring horse show. Mrs. Fern Bittner, Lindenwood riding instructor and sponsor of Beta Chi, predicts this year's show to be the biggest and best yet. Judging the show will be Miss Peggy McClure. Miss McClure is the riding instructor at William Woods College.

As announcer we are having Jack Atkinson from Fulton, Mo. He is quite prominent in the show circuit as being one of the best in the state.

Rosalind Gibson, aunt of senior Mary Gibson, will be the organist. Miss Gibson plays for many well-known horse shows throughout the season, including the American Royal in Kansas City.

Ringmaster will be Lynn Weatherman from St. Louis. Mr. Weatherman is also the assistant editor of the *Saddle and Bridle* magazine.

Ten classes with four to six riders in each class are scheduled; they include three advanced, three beginning, two intermediate, one five-gaited and a new class this year, the paired class.

On special exhibition will be the Shetland Pony Roadsters from Kansas City. The ponies are sponsored by Adams Milk Company of Kansas City and they are driven by Carol and Donna Adams.

Mary Gibson from Sibley Hall will give a side-saddle demonstration. She will use her grandmother's saddle and she will wear her old side-saddle habit.

The square dance promises to be an exciting event this year. Mrs. Edith Everist, house-mother of Cobbs Hall, is calling. Three new members of Beta Chi are riding; they are Katherine Baldus, Mary Kay Carrothers and Carry Abernathy. Carry is riding a new horse belonging to Carolyn Osiek from St. Charles. The horse's name is Tage and he is a registered Arabian.

Pere Marquette Trip, Even Rain, Leaves Memories of Good Time

There was an ethereal quality in the beauty of the woods. Brilliant splashes of flowering dogwood, redbud, and wild fruit trees were everywhere. So were the most obnoxious mosquitoes that could possibly be in existence.

Swarming and buzzing in glee at the sight of so many victims, the creatures attacked. But alas, they were foiled by an alert member of the group who possessed a spray can of Black Flag and generously shared it. With the mosquitoes defeated by the ingenuity of Modern Man, everyone plunged into the abundant woods of Pere Marquette State Park.

At the head of one group, Dr. Mary Talbot led in the investigation of clear pools, the turning over of lichen-covered rocks, and the inspection of old logs. Cries of "Look! A gigantic crayfish!", "Follow that anthropod!", "It's a bright green

bug—er, insect!" rang through the once-peaceful woods.

Dr. Marion Dawson Rechtern forged ahead into the trackless unknown (actually there was a path) to point out many interesting things to her following. Here cries were heard of "Follow that rhizome!", "Look! It's a snake!", "Ah! Look, Dr. Dawson, here's a moss sporophyte!"

At the end of the hike was the top of a hill, a panoramic view of the green-misted countryside, and then lunch. Naturally everyone was starving and all were thrilled to see a single baloney sandwich lying limply within the sack, along with a few other items.

The afternoon was spent in the lodge or the rain, whichever each preferred and at 3:30 p.m. the escape from civilization ended as the whole muddy, disheveled lot grudgingly got on the bus and began the journey home. The trip was highlighted by an award to Judy Ross and Ann Brightwell for finding the first moss sporophyte. (It was a Hershey bar—with almonds.)

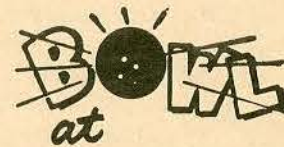
Sophomores Hold First Seminar with Feeley

The first sophomore seminar was held April 18 under the direction of Mr. James Feeley. The 30 students discussed J. D. Salinger's *Catcher in the Rye*.

The likeability of the main character, the use of color and motion in the novel, and the meanings of names were extensively considered.

Definite plans for another seminar have not been made.

FOR AN AFTERNOON OR EVENING OF FUN

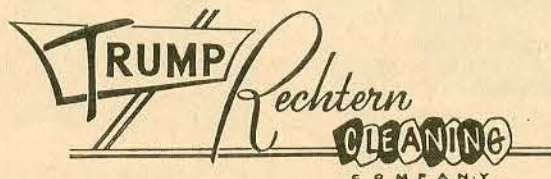


at

PLAZA BOWL

W. CLAY and DROSTE ROAD

Newest and most modern bowling lanes.



200 NORTH KINGSHIGHWAY 216 NORTH SECOND
PHONE RA 4-6100 RA 4-1000

PICK-UP AND DELIVERY AT THE BOOK STORE

Campus Uniforms Seem To Be Trench And Tennies - Everywhere

(ACP)—The campus uniform of tan raincoat and white tennis shoes at Michigan State draws the following commentary from Bill Cohen of the STATE NEWS:

Everywhere I look, to the north of me, to the south of me, and to the east and west of me all I see are people clad in tan raincoats and white tennis sneakers.

They are up to something, I can sense it. And the raincoats and sneakers are their uniforms. Why else would they dress this way? It's like the army or boy scouts or something like that.

How do they distinguish their rank? I have not figured out this question yet, but I do have

several hypotheses.

First of all, have you noticed that those with the dirtiest white sneakers tend to be the most popular among their group? Someone with nice clean white sneakers is a novice in the group; so he does not have rank. But as his sneakers darken, up and up and up he goes.

Last Friday evening something happened to me which gives rise to my second hypothesis. I was passing Beaumont Tower about midnight when I heard a girl's voice coming from the darkness, "We're not compatible!—we don't have the same type raincoat." Thus my second hypothesis: a person gains rank according to the cost of his raincoat.

Bark Staff Application For '62-'63 School Year

(Editor's note: Anyone wishing to serve as a member of the Linden Bark staff during the 1962-63 school year is requested to fill out the following application blank and return it to the indicated Post Office Box by Tuesday, May 8.

May, 1962

Editor, *Linden Bark*
Box 189
Lindenwood College
Saint Charles, Missouri
Dear Editor:

I would like to work on the Business staff of the Editorial

Linden Bark during the 1962-63 school year. My major subject is; my minor is

My grade point average is

My special interests include (clubs, activities)

I am interested in the following area(s).

- Business Manager
- Assistant Business Manager
- Advertising Manager
- Assistant Advertising Manager
- Circulation Manager
- Assistant Circulation Manager
- Layout Editor
- Reporter
- Editorialist
- Columnist
- Feature Writer
- Proofreader
- Photographer

(signed)

Post Office Box

Summer Address

Compliments of
COVILLI - SASSO
SUPPER CLUB
2012 West Clay
Deliveries to College Only
Rathskeller for Private Parties

Radio TV Frat Meets in Miami

The national convention of Alpha Epsilon Rho, national honorary radio and TV fraternity, will be held at the Algiers Hotel in Miami Beach, Fla., May 8-11. Lindenwood's delegate to the convention is Helen Newman. The purpose of the convention is to compare what various campuses over the country are doing in radio and TV.

The proposed agenda of the convention includes constitutional changes and affiliation with professional groups. They will also decide whether or not to allow professional broadcasters to join the fraternity.

ACADEMIC AWARDS

(Continued from page 1)

year by the Chemical Rubber Company. Freshman Linda Stephenson and Olga Urrutia won these respectively.

Freshman Contest

First prize in the Freshman Writing Contest went to Ma-deena Spray for her short story "The Secret." Joan Salim, for her story, "A Friend in Need" won honorable mention.

Creative Writing

The Spahmer Creative Writing Awards went to Leanna Boysko, first; Kay Heithecker, second; and Joan Nixon, third.

Music Awards

The Presser Music Awards were given to Linda Street and Beth Bricker.

The St. Louis County Alumnae of Mu Phi Epsilon Sorority made an award to Linda Street.

Alpha Sigma Tau

Membership in Lindenwood's Alpha Sigma Tau was granted to the following students with the indicated grade point averages:

Leanna Boysko, 3.84; Susan Wood, 3.79; Brenda Ebeling, 3.73; Dorothy Schultz, 3.67.

Louise Leak, 3.59; Beth Bricker, 3.58; Kay Heithecker, 3.57; Martha Skaer, 3.55; Linda Street, 3.51; Betty Osiek, 3.50.

**Straight From
Our Ovens
To You!**
COTTAGE BAKERIES

141 N. Main
1924 W. Clay

April Brings Out Sunbathers



Spring fever has hit the campus. While many students suffer from not being able to keep their feet on the ground, others have worked out the solution. With the whole body on the ground there is little risk of floating away on the next cloud nine through!

Pi Alpha Delta Has Banquet

Tuesday night Cerberus, the three-headed, dragon-tailed dog, who permits all spirits to enter the underworld, but none to return, presided over the annual Pi Alpha Delta banquet in Fellowship Hall.

The underworld was the theme of the banquet. Pluto and Persephone plus the Furies, Sleep, and Death were on hand for this merry occasion. Pi Alpha Delta members, dressed as typical underworld characters, wined on grape juice and dined on roast beef baked in figs and honey, asparagus, garlic bread, appetizers and fruit and cheese for dessert. The menu followed as closely as possible old Roman dishes.

There were several special guests at the banquet. They included Dr. Mary Terhune, Dr. Elizabeth Dawson, Mr. Douglas Hume and Dr. Toliver, sponsor of the club.

STRAND THEATRE

ST. CHARLES, MO.

Wed. Thru Sat.
May 2-3-4-5

Rosalind Russell
a MAJORITY OF ONE
with Alec Guinness

also

CinemaScope & Color
PIRATES OF TORTUGA

Sun-Mon-Tue May 6-7-8

Rita Hayworth in
THE HAPPY THIEVES
with Rex Harrison

and

Patrick O'Neal
A MATTER OF MORALS

Wed thru Sat
May 9 thru 12

Cary Grant
OPERATION PETTICOAT
with Tony Curtis

and

Sandra Dee
Anthony Quinn
PORTRAIT IN BLACK
with Lana Turner

Sun-Mon-Tue
May 13-14-15

Deborah Kerr
THE INNOCENTS

and

Orson Wells
CRACK IN THE MIRROR



"SUPER DELICIOUS"
Snacks
from
RENKEN SUPER MARKET
703 Clay

BIZELLI STUDIO
FOR
Application & Identification
PICTURES
Portraits and Commercial
Photography
305 S. 5th RA 4-1834

