



LINDEN BARK

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TERRY ROSS ELECTED '61 MAY QUEEN

WUS Auction Begins March 9; All Night Marathon Scheduled Tomorrow on KCLC Radio

The World University Service auction is scheduled for a week from today starting at 11 a.m. in Roemer auditorium, announced Ann Arnold and Freda Miller, co-chairmen of the annual Lindenwood event. "We've got it; they need it; let's share it" is the slogan this year.

Ann and Freda, who have been working on the auction since December, hope the student body will top the \$2000 cleared last year. "Donations and bidding procedure may be done in groups," says Ann. "This is what really makes it fun." The co-workers request, however, that one student in a group do the bidding in order to create less confusion. Dressed in clown outfits, Jane Ely, Diane Humphreys and Linda Gillespie will act as auctioneers.

Last year student donations included "slave work," cleaning dorm rooms, car washes, a trip to a summer home, helicopter ride, parties, breakfast in bed, "Tea Hole" delivery service, typing and ironing. Faculty and administrative donations included a wide variety of interesting and tempting foods, plus dinner parties, and bridge parties.

KCLC Marathon

Tomorrow, KCLC will have an all night marathon calling for and announcing donations. A song fest will keep the announcers on their feet as they ask all students to come down and join them the first part of the evening. Refreshments will also help stimulate the party.

WUS Chapel

On Mar. 1, the SCA sponsored a WUS chapel service. Peter K. Leppmann, the regional executive of WUS spoke.

The World University Service Auction is an SCA project which is carried on by similar organizations

(Continued on page 6)

41 People Destined For New York City, To Attend Concert

New York City is the destination of 41 people who left Lindenwood at 4 yesterday afternoon.

The group, including 38 students, Miss Mary Lichter, Mr. Harry Hendren, and Miss Jane Wainright, is traveling by bus and should arrive at the Plymouth Hotel in New York early this evening.

From that time on the group will occupy its time with shopping, sightseeing, plays, and concerts. Among the definite plans is a visit to the new Guggenheim Art Museum. Several members of the group have made reservations for "The Sound of Music" "The Miracle Worker," and "Beckett."

Trips to Chinatown, Greenwich Village, and several other places in New York will occupy a portion of their time. Also on the agenda of the entire group is the concert Ozan Marsh will give with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. The bus load will leave New York on Sunday morning and arrive at Lindenwood sometime Monday.

Dr. McCluer Presents Awards To Top Scholastic Students

"Any good college seeks to inculcate a love of knowledge," said Dr. Franc L. McCluer just before he presented the President's Scholarships in Student Assembly this Tuesday. These awards are an indication not only of scholastic endeavor but are also an indication of the kind of character we respect, continued Dr. McCluer.

A President's Scholarship is awarded to the top five students in each class. They vary according to classes with freshmen receiving \$200, sophomores \$250, and juniors \$300, to be applied to next year's tuition.

In the freshman class scholarships were awarded to Anne Brightwell, Betty Byassee, Susan Davis, Sarah Kline, and Sue Snyder.

Sophomores were Judy Petterson,

Mary Speer, Sarah Tibbals, Kathy Tuepker, and Sharon Worley.

Juniors receiving scholarships were Elizabeth Barnhill, Kay Heithecker, Louise Leak, Pat Payne, and Martie Skaer.

Ayres Hall for the first time won recognition as the dormitory with the highest scholastic rating of 2.90. Dr. McCluer presented Donna Kay Green, president of the dorm, with a new cup. Last year Cobbs Hall won the cup permanently since it had the highest scholastic average for the third straight year.

Other dormitory awards were given to Sibley with an average of 2.84, Cobbs with an average of 2.77 and the Day Students with an average of 2.74.



Terry Ross, who was recently elected the 1961 May Court Queen, enjoys a game of chess in Cobbs' living room.

LC Elects Donna Kay Green For Glamour Magazine Contest

Donna Kay Green, Ayres Hall sophomore, is the best dressed student at Lindenwood. Chosen from ten nominees she will represent LC in Glamour Magazine's contest to find the Ten Best Dressed College Girls in the Nation. Runner-up was Cobbs' senior Terry Ross. If chosen one of the national winners, Donna Kay will receive a two week trip to New York in June and will appear in the August, 1961 issue

black sheath she modeled last Thursday following the student convocation.

Presently a member of Colhecon, Donna Kay served as last year's freshman class president. During the summer she attended Paducah Junior College. Planning to return to Lindenwood next year, Donna Kay hopes to apply her major in the field of clothes buying.

The ten candidates were senior, Terry Ross; juniors, Imelda Harra, Judy Sutura; sophomores, Emmy Lou Daniel, Carolyn Daugherty, Donna Kay Green, Ann McKinney; freshmen, Ota Alexander, Linda Cox and Linda Jacobson.

A committee chosen by the Linden Bark staff made the nominations. On the committee were Mary Lou Reilly, Cobbs; Martha Mosley, Niccolls; Marty Radford, Irwin; Liz Gorsuch, Ayres; Leanna Boysko, Butler; Carolyn Cannon, Sibley; Barb Brockgreitens, day student; Miss Mitzi Fenn, faculty.



Donna Kay Green takes a break from her studies to learn that she has been elected the best dressed student on campus.

of Glamour Magazine.

A home economics major from Paducah, Ky., Donna Kay is president of Ayres Hall. Standing 5'3½" she has short black hair and brown eyes. Her interests range from sewing, books, and piano recordings to bowling and water skiing. She loves spectator sports, especially football and basketball. Donna Kay, who sews many of her clothes, made the

Reverend William King Next Vesper Speaker

The Rev. William Herbert King, professor of preaching at McCormick Theological Seminary, will be guest speaker at vespers this Sunday.

A graduate of Union Theological Seminary, New York City, he served as secretary of the National Student YMCA. He also held a pastorate of a church in Harlem, NY.

Rev. King, the first Negro faculty member at McCormick, a Presbyterian Graduate School of Theology, Chicago, has been speaker at many student conferences and on many campuses.

A student discussion group in Fellowship Hall will follow the sermon.

Mary Warneke Special Maid

Terry Ross, senior radio and television major from Omaha, Neb., is the choice of the senior class to be Lindenwood's May Queen. Terry, who has served as a student council president this year, will be crowned at May Weekend festivities May 6. The coronation is a part of Lindenwood's annual parents' May weekend activities which include a horse show, open houses, receptions, a special chapel service, and a play given by the drama department.

Serving as special maid will be Mary Warneke, an Irwin junior from Carlyle, Ill. Senior attendants are Mary Lou Reilly, Madison, Ill.; and Linda Marculy, Belleville, Ill., both Cobbs residents.

Cathy Crebs, Ayres, from Harrison, Ark., and Imelda Harra, Sibley, from Buckner, Mo., were chosen by their junior class as attendants. Sophomore members of the queen's court are Melba Lee Counts, from Salem, Mo., and Barbara Moggs from Coral Gables, Fla.; both live in Irwin.

Barbara Sue Wideman, Sibley, from Belleville, Ill., and Jeannine Schmitt Niccolls, from Milstadt, Ill., are freshman representatives to the queen's court. Debbie Ross, the little sister of Terry Ross, will be crown bearer at the coronation ceremony.

Senior class president, Margi Bassnett, told the Bark that no May Dance for the weekend is being planned because of an already tight schedule during the weekend event. "May Weekend is being especially planned for parents who come to see the campus and meet their daughters' friends. We feel that the dance, which has always been a part of the weekend, is not of any special interest to our visiting parents and so this year we have dispensed with it."

The coronation, on Saturday, May 6, will be held on the front campus lawn in the afternoon. Special music will be featured also.

Young Democrats Elect Hill, Vanice

A new president and vice-president were elected at a recent meeting of Young Democrats.

Susan Hill, a sophomore from Irwin Hall and former vice president of the organization, was elected president to fill the office Carole Elam held before graduation this past January. Ginny Vanice, a junior from Sibley Hall, was elected to take over the office of vice president.

Ideas for future meetings were discussed; among these suggestions were plans to write a constitution for the organization and arrangement for a joint meeting with Young Republicans which would be open to the entire student body and would feature a guest speaker.

Honor Board Starts Out Wrong

"What do I think of the honor system? Hal!" Since this appears to be a fairly popular campus opinion we agree with the Honor Board that it is about time it seriously examine its program. If this system fails many more times it is only conceivable that Lindenwood's most prized possession will be lost within the next two or three years.

After talking with several students we soon discovered that the Honor Board failed at the beginning of the year because it took for granted that the freshmen easily comprehended the essence of this "unique" system. It started when the student counselors were entrusted with a duty they were not qualified to carry out since most of them had never been subjected to the various types of cases dealt with in past years. If the Honor Board is really concerned about that which has meant so much to Lindenwood, why weren't its qualified members sent out to discuss this system individually or with small groups of freshmen? Because a careful explanation wasn't offered in the beginning the freshmen are now turning thumbs down on the honor system and are thus causing the upperclassmen to question its existence.

Problems which could have been discussed in the beginning but were not are now a threat to the honor system. For example, one freshman said, "I left \$35 on my dresser and went out of the room for a few minutes. When I came back the money was gone. What has the Honor Board done to find it? I don't think it has done a thing." Others have said, "I just couldn't turn someone in because of the attitude they would take against me if I did such a thing." One freshman has said, "I have told my friends not to tell me if they have done anything which violates the honor system because I don't want to have to turn them in." These students signed a pledge which they are now questioning and in many cases breaking. When they turned in a card with their signature on it they were saying "I PROMISE to uphold the honor system." How could they make such a promise when they didn't even understand the implications involved?

Willingness to obey comes only through respect, but how can anyone have respect for something which has failed? Perhaps the Honor Board members didn't have enough time to spend with the freshmen or perhaps they overestimated the comprehension of these students who must adjust to a completely different way of life within a couple of weeks. Maybe success has come by accident in the past and therefore Honor Board was unaware of the problem which has resulted. Whatever the answer may be we do not think it is too late for the Honor Board to get out and offer some explanations. Only in this way will the honor system gain the respect it deserves. Certainly it cannot fail next year if the Honor Board recognizes its obligation to the freshman class and does not try to sluff off its responsibilities on those students who are unaware of the problems that confront incoming freshmen.

Linden Leaves Whisper

Roommate Clobbers Columnist; Friends Decide to Buy Jalopy

Just called a cab to take me down to the printers so guess I had better hurry and get this column written. For the record this is the eighth issue. Only four more to go. Whew!

Last week I really got clobbered by my roommate naturally. It seems I was trying to write this column when I suddenly decided that 2 a.m. was just too late for me to be up so I got ready for bed. When I crawled under the covers I looked at the alarm clock and noticed it was set for 8 a.m. Feeling really ambitious I set it back to 7:30. When the alarm went off in the morning I said, "That's okay, Roomie. It's only 7:30. You can sleep another half hour." As I leaned back to think about my column I suddenly found myself hollaring, "It's 8:45. Get up." Well, I've never heard the end of that. "I have to wash my hair, get my French lesson done by 10, pack The trouble with you is that you do this every time."

Several of us have decided to get a car for next year. If all goes well we'll be able to scrape up about \$200 or possibly \$300. We're going to paint it gold and white but we do have a slight problem. What in the world shall we name it. Every car has to have a name.

If the *Bark* hadn't already run about 50 contests this year I'd run a contest to see who could come up with the best name. Of course if anyone feels generous or helpful we might decide to give you a free ride. You'd better wear your old clothes, though.

Going down to Tennessee this weekend we decided to shop for some groceries so we could make sandwiches in the car on the way. Of course the car smelled something awful with all that bologna, salami, pickle juice, bananas and some dreadful cheese dip. But we saved time and money. There was that time, however, when our driver stepped on the brake kinda fast and the pickle juice slopped all over the front seat.

I'll never forget the first "honky tonk" we stopped at to get a cup of coffee which was kinda out of place at a joint like that. Was that waitress ever a cutie. You couldn't help but feel sorry for her though 'cause her clothes were much too small.

After looking this column over I've decided I definitely will have to get someone else to write it after this. It looks pretty poor. Anyway here's hoping you all aren't as far behind in your classes as I am. I'm praying for you if you are.

B.B.

All Bark and No Bite

Voting Booths Real Classy, Quite Noisy

The most important elections of the year are over—Martie Skaer is our new student council president ("our" meaning everyone but the soon-to-be-gone senior class), the secrecy of the May Court members is now a part of posterity, the Valentine queen was crowned (at a very successful freshman dance, I hear), and now we only have Spring to look forward to. Oops, my uncolored (?) student council bulletin tells me I must vote five more times. I just love the little voting booths in the dorms—each one is so unique. Someone suggested that we set up the polls in dorm phone booths—but one trouble is—they aren't soundproofed.

Can't seem to understand all the "Was in ton" hairdos sported by our returning semesterites—every one of them a bee-hive or a French twist. (Have you noticed?) I expected only the Kennedy style to come back to us, but then they aren't all Democrats.

Ely forgot to include one senior's interesting plans in the last All Bark column. Stevie Harms is already making out her food orders for the next year's supply: she will become a resident of one of our newest states—Alaska—after her June wedding. Her only problem now seems to be—how can she make the time till June go faster. I think this is a universal (Lindenwood students in winter) opinion.

If it weren't for a few underclassmen living in Cobbs—Tuesday nights at that dorm would be morguish. For, on Tuesday evenings most all seniors engage in a few hours of culturally enlightened literature reading: Senior seminars! What I can't understand—they don't get credit for it.

The only comment from Martie Skaer after her successful campaign was a somewhat unenthusiastic, "I'm exhausted"—with a smile. Sibley dwellers were still yelling during the wee hours of morning. The presentation of candidates was ingenious—"our" seniors once again showed their dexterity with "leader songs."

Powdered feet tracks led right to the culprit—Nancy Jo Rodgers—. It seems that she had a weak box of powder "and the bottom just fell out" and all of third floor Ayres reeked of the stuff. Anna didn't think it was as funny as the powder trackers did.

Carolyn Cannon, the girl who lost her camp counseling class last year (ask her about that one), is now bearing another infirmity . . . a horseless back. Let me explain. Even though she's a limber PE major she can't get the "crick" out of her back from riding lessons. She says she can get on the horse but has a devil of a time getting off. She does have a problem.

Rain, rain, go away, come again some other year (when none of us are here) . . . (the request also includes snow and sleet); I'd say this is a generally wished wish (some people are already planning picnics and trampoline excursions).

Say, Bev don't you still owe me a big chocolate cake from our election wager? Hope you haven't forgotten—I haven't.

Toodle, all.

J.R.

Outside LC

Nation's Air Service Tied Up; Congo Murder Proves Crucial

The nation's air service was tied in a knot as a result of its worst airline strike. It closed three of the biggest passenger lines and all but shut down three others. Flight engineers quit their jobs. TWA, American, and Eastern grounded their planes, and closed the ticket offices. Pan American, National, and Western Airlines, though struck, keep token service alive.

Revenue and salary losses exceeded \$5,000,000 a day due to the 3,500 flight engineers on strike. Over 250,000 persons were affected in the strike including 84,000 employees who were laid off. It even affected Europe, South America, the Caribbean, and Mexico air travel.

President Kennedy appointed a three-man committee to investigate and make recommendations concerning the strike. The protest centered around the decision of the six airlines to combine the Flight Engineers International Association with the Air Line Pilots Association. The engineers maintain the change would cost them their union, their seniority, and eventually their jobs.

Lumumba

Lumumba, ex-premier of the Congo and figure of nationalistic spirit in Asia, Africa, and South America, continues to play a crucial role in international affairs even after his recent murder. World wide pro-Lumumba riots have arisen from Bonn, Germany, to Montreal, Canada. Congo leaders are frantically attempting to seize the dead leader's power.

Space Travel

America's desire to put a man in space came closer to reality last week when its man-in-space capsule survived its most severe test, a hazardous 12,850 mile-an-hour ride.

Three candidates have been chosen for the actual manned space flight scheduled within two or three months. However, much testing remains before a human can be launched.

Fake Art Announced

The City Art Museum's \$56,000 "Etruscan" statue of Diana, huntress and goddess of the moon, has

been described as a fake, made in modern time by a former Italian tailor.

This opinion was voiced by Harold Woodbury Parsons, 78-year-old former buyer of European art for American museums. He also exposed three pieces of Etruscan art owned by the New York Metropolitan Museum as frauds.

Contrary to Parson's opinion Charles Nagel, museum director, still believes the statue genuine. Tests will be made later to help determine the authenticity of Diana.

Castro Arrests Forces

Castro has arrested several of his own forces because they refused to fight against the insurgents operating in the Escambray Mountains.

However, the insurgents are not offering a great threat to the Cuban dictator. He still controls nearly every phase of the island's 6,000,000 inhabitants' lives.

Bertrand Russell

Philosopher Bertrand Russell led an unusually peaceful display of disobedience when he drew an estimated crowd of 5,000 in London and lectured on nuclear disarmament. Addressing the crowd at Trafalgar Square he said that he would rather go to jail than to give up his sitdown strike.

The demonstrators sat quietly on the London sidewalks for three hours while police squads and fire trucks stood by in case of rioting. No arrests were made. Russell based his complaint on the proposed American Polaris missile bases to be situated in England.

N.H.

Letter to the Editor

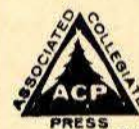
February 27, 1961
Ayres Hall

Dear Editor:

We wish to thank Jane Ely, who wrote and directed "Prayer," for giving us a feeling in the auditorium such as we rarely experience in the Chapel. Not only were the continuity and production outstanding, but the cast did a commendable job as well. "Prayer" gave some of us hope that religion is still at least partly experience, and not all intellect.

Jane, as well as all those who participated, deserve a sincere thanks for sparking life into a chapel program that has become dulled with sermons.

Nan Gillard
Sue Drozda



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Skaer's Election Announced At 'Come As You Are' Party

Apprehension and excitement filled the air of Butler Gym on Feb. 21 at a Come-As-You-Are party when Martie Skaer was announced as the 1961-62 Student Body president. She defeated Nancy Lou Baker and Caroline Drane in the election.

Led by Wanda Wear and Margi Bassnett with Frances Hammond at the piano the curiously dressed group sauntered into the gym singing such favorites as "Yankee Doodle" and "Dixie" as well as the appropriate "Missouri Waltz."

Terry Ross, Student Body president, led the group in a variation of the well known circle game, a



Martie Skaer looks a little drenched after an unwillful dive into the shower on her election night.

"Lion Hunt"; however the students went on a "Leader Hunt" soon to discover the results of the election that day. Martie was presented with an orchid and congratulations after which Terry was given a standing ovation as the students dedicated "Remember" to her.

Miss Mary Lichter, director of guidance and personnel, and Dr. Franc L. McCluer were present to congratulate the new president.

Wittgow Presents Recital in Sibley

Sharon Wittgow, piano major from Fremont, Neb., gave her junior recital on Tuesday.

A student of Patricia Benkman, Sharon played "Gagliarda by Frescobaldi"; "Sonata in E flat major" and "Sonata in C minor" by Scarlatti; "Prelude and Fugue in A flat major" by Bach; "32 Variations in C minor" by Beethoven; "Op. 118: No. 1," "Intermezzo, No. 2," "Intermezzo, No. 3," "Ballade in G minor," by Brahms, and "Mikrokosmos," "Merry Andrew," "Boating," and "Syncopation" by Bartok.

Sharon plans to go to graduate school for further study of music after obtaining her Bachelor of Music degree from Lindenwood. Each summer she attends the Chautauqua Music Festival in Chautauqua, New York, studying with Ozan Marsh.

Sharon's other activities include the secretary's post in the Lindenwood chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music fraternity, and chairmanship of the Salvation Army project of the Student Christian Association's social service projects.

Meet Me in St. Louis

Gaslight Square Curious Blend Of Old, Modern

Gaslight Square: this romantic and fascinating place is a curious blend of the old crystal and catfish river town and the modern city. Located on Boyle and Olive the square is a block long. The old buildings, once private residences, are set back from the street.

The many antique shops with their windows full of curios from the massive vases covered with glitter and stylized figures to the miniature pictures depict the old, aristocratic St. Louis. For food and more of the old French atmosphere, Motellions is the place with all its coffee concoctions, its sidewalk setting, or the intimacy of the dining room, their velvet-trimmed wallpaper a reminiscence of the bygone era.

The other side is the coffee house for the moderns. Unless you're 21 don't bother with the bars within which you may not even sip Coke. I.D.'s are asked for at the door. Another espresso house with the beat atmosphere is The Laughing Buddha specializing in coffees and pastries. Folk singers are the entertainment.

Perhaps the most refreshing thing you can do when visiting the square is to soak up the sidewalk atmosphere. The street is narrow with trolley tracks running through the middle. The sidewalks are wide. Along them artists set up their paintings and sit by waiting for criticism and hoping for buyers. There's a little old lady that sells flowers — sometimes orchids, sometimes roses. The music of the bands, folk songs, classical music, and way-out jazz floats out from the intriguing shops. Ricketty steps lead up to dark apartments above the shops where supposedly the antique proprietors and the struggling artists live. Of course, the gas lights diffused through the trees provide the theatrical lighting for the theatrical setting.

Lately progressives have been criticizing the square for being too ivy-league and commercialized. According to some on-the-towners the real beats are moving west in the direction of DeBaliviere north of the Strip. But you can't pinpoint the exact area. According to these people that's the trouble with the square—it's too confined.

L.P.

Sig Ep's Win In Competition Over KCLC

February's College Knowledge program on KCLC was between Principia College and the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity at Washington University. It was the second meeting of the two groups because of a tie in last month's event.

The Sig Ep's won with a score of 24 to 16 in the questioning which covered the subjects of English literature and physics. College Knowledge started the second semester programming for KCLC. The new program schedule is listed below.

MONDAY NIGHT

- 7:00 Sign On
- 7:01 LP's for LC's
- 7:30 Candide — Newman
- 8:00 Mandy's Handy —Bryant, Harra
- 8:30 T.B.A.—Purcell
- 8:53 News
- 8:58 Lord's Prayer
- 8:59 Sign Off

TUESDAY NIGHT

- 7:30 Sign On
- 7:31 LP's for LC's
- 8:00 Upon Request—Hammond
- 8:30 Potomac Fever —Calvert, Reed
- 9:23 News
- 9:28 Lord's Prayer
- 9:29 Sign Off

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

- 8:15 Sign On
- 8:16 LP's for LC's
- 8:30 Promenade—Brooks, Morey
- 9:00 Inside Out —Barker, Torgenson
- 9:23 News
- 9:28 Lord's Prayer
- 9:29 Sign Off

THURSDAY NIGHT

- 7:00 Sign On
- 7:01 LP's for LC's
- 7:30 20th Century Chorales —Callahan
- 8:00 Beyond or Within?—Kasper
- 8:30 Regression—Hansen
- 8:53 News
- 8:58 Lord's Prayer
- 8:59 Sign Off

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

- 3:00 Sign On
- 3:01 LP's for LC's
- 3:30 Broadway to Hollywood —Miller
- 4:00 Melting Pot —Milnar, Reilly, Weishheit
- 4:53 News
- 4:58 Lord's Prayer
- 4:59 Sign Off

Warneke to Succeed Tavlin As Frosh Counselor in '61, '62

Mary Margaret Warneke, a junior from Irwin Hall, will replace June Tavlin as Freshman Counselor for next year. A Carlyle, Ill., girl, Mary has been active in extra-curricular activities ever since her freshman year and has maintained over a 3.00 average every semester. She is a member of Student Education Association, Women's Recreation Association, and Young Republicans and holds the office of house president in Irwin.

On the subject of the present system of freshman counseling Mary remarks, "I feel that individual counseling is beneficial to the freshman, and I hope to continue this plan during the next



Mary Margaret Warneke will fill June Tavlin's post as the new Freshman Counselor for next year.

school year."

After graduation, Mary plans to do graduate work at Vanderbilt College in Nashville, Tenn., where she will specialize in the social sciences in secondary education. Says Mary about her career, "I would like to not only teach history in high school, but also go into the counseling field."

One of the few Northern students on the campus who didn't have any trouble catching on to the Arkansas Push, Mary likes to water-ski, and is fond of pizza and SAE's.

Hollett Takes Over Presidential Duties

Nancy Hollett, a sophomore from Homewood, Ill., is the newly elected president of Sibley Hall. She succeeds senior Susie Perry.

Aside from her presidential duties Nancy is a member of Student Education Association, Young Republicans, Social Skills Council, and is a student counselor.

Interested in people, music, especially Broadway hits, books and knitting, Nancy hopes to either teach junior high school English or do retailing work. She has worked in the retailing business since she was 16 and last summer was on the College Board at Cason Pierre Scott in Chicago.

Nancy, whose Dad is a Presbyterian minister, hails from the same town as Dean Donald Mackenzie. "In fact he used to be my Sunday School teacher," she said.

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Male Drama Students Confront Unbelievable Ratio; Find It Necessary to Set Up Unwritten Constitution

An unbelievable ratio confronts the male drama students upon their arrival at LC. Four young men and 550 young women don't exactly balance. "However, after the first three weeks we don't notice any great difference," explained Keith Hammel, Steve Kardaleff, Kenneth Cox, and Bob Hilliard. "As far as the department goes, the school seems co-educational. We get so busy that we are little affected by the female majority."

Because of this large majority, however, the boys feel it is necessary to protect themselves. They have an "unwritten constitution" which says they must look out for each other. One way they do this is to help each other decide whom to date. If one of the group decides he would like to date a certain girl, the others inquire about this girl and pass judgement "It is the same as if four of the girls here were going to a boy's school. We don't have to abide by the ruling, but we do take it into consideration," said Ken. They don't generally date out of the department. "Instead we just bring the girls into the department," explained Bob. The plays, however, take most of their time, so they don't date too much. Apparently these drama boys use their limited dating time to good advantage because since the program started in 1956, the three boys that have graduated from Lindenwood have married Lindenwood girls.

A busy day greets the drama students each morning at 7 o'clock. After an approximate total of five hours sleep there are classes and ever pressing rehearsals to attend. However, the day isn't all classes and work. The boys celebrate birthdays, have pillow fights, and take part in campus organizations — among them Orchestras, Alpha Psi Omega, an international honorary drama fraternity; poetry society; and the Student Education Association. They even have a mascot, a lavender and yellow rabbit named Edward.

"Mom Steinbrinker"

The boys live on the second floor in the home of Mrs. John H. Steinbrinker, across the street from Dean Donald M. Mackenzie's home. Steinbrinker Hall in many respects resembles the female residence halls on the campus. The boys are governed by the same hours as the girls and receive a form of demerit, the black mark, for rule infractions. The boys, however, unlike the girls, get a black mark from "Mom" Steinbrinker if they fail to eat breakfast. "Mom has an intricate spy system and she finds out one way or another," said Bob jokingly. Also there is the small matter of whistles and bells. If "Mom" becomes frightened, she blows a police whistle and the whole troop tears downstairs to her rescue. If the boys overdo their share of noise making, "Mom" rings a chain of bells as a sign for them to quiet down.

Keith

Keith, a senior from Keokuk,



The four male drama students, Bob, Ken, Keith, and Steve, enjoy a gay life at Steinbrinker Hall.

Ia., is the president of the group. He serves as head supervisor on the set construction jobs. Besides his interest in drama, Keith won honors in tennis. Also he was active in track and football.

Ken

From DeSoto, Mo., Kenneth is also a senior. He handles script work during the plays, does carpentry work, and takes charge of assembling the prompt books.

Steve

Steve comes from Hazelcrest, Ill. An Amateur Athletic Union weight lifting gold medalist, he is adept at lighting and set design. He has been accepted at Goodman Memorial Theater, the school of drama of the Art Institute of Chicago. He will do graduate work for his master's of fine arts degree.

Bob

Robert, a junior, the pledge of the group, plans to go into the training field of industry upon graduation. He builds sets and does lighting for the productions. The social director for the group, letterman in track, football, baseball, basketball, and debate. His home is Dodge City, Kan.

Each of the boys decided upon Lindenwood in approximately the same manner. All attended junior colleges and either heard about LC through their school or through a



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Arthur Kanak Displays Work In Roemer

Arthur Kanak, associate professor of art and artist in residence, has a two-week showing in Roemer Hall. The exhibit includes work done last summer when he worked and taught in Martha's Vineyard, Mass., an island between the mainland and Nantucket.

Although most of his work is of a recognizable form, he has several pieces of non-objective art.

"I only title my pictures for my own personal identification," he explained. "I don't like to put ideas in people's heads. Everyone should be given the opportunity to see what they like or dislike in a picture. They shouldn't become too engrossed in titles."

Most titles in his exhibit pertain to specific places on the island where he found interesting subject matter, two of which are "Menemsha from Above" and "Makoniky Point." Oils and sketches are included in the showing.

Class Designs Cover For Chapel Bulletin

John Wehmer's design class has completed a new chapel bulletin cover. Nine designs were submitted. The one chosen for the cover was first used on Feb. 19.

"Since students participate in the worship services, it is only fitting that they should provide designs for the program covers," said Dr. C. Eugene Conover, Dean of the Chapel.

An alternate student - designed cover will be used later this semester. The new design is an abstract work done in shades of white, grey, and black.

March 4 Features Gala Social Event

Masks, confetti, and balloons will be in abundance at the Masque Ball which will be held Saturday, Mar. 4, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The dance, which will be held at the International Room of the Albert Pick Motel, will emphasize a Mardi Gras theme. Carrying out this theme will be two mysterious guests who will arrive in the midst of the evening. Costumes may be worn, but if not, the appropriate dress will be cocktail dresses.

The Masque Ball, which is being sponsored by the Social Council, will be the first Lindenwood dance for which the students will receive special 2 a.m. permissions. Although admission is free, students who wish a special permission will need to obtain tickets in advance from a member of the Social Council.

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Speaking of Sports

Deck Tennis in Full Swing

Deck tennis tournaments have been in full swing since Monday when Sibley defeated the Day Students winning two out of three games. Sibley's score in the deciding game was 15 to 11.

Tuesday evening Niccolls smashed Cobbs with a score of 15 to 2 in the first game and 15 to 9 in the final play. Yesterday evening Butler played Ayres, and Irwin challenged the winning team.

Deck Tennis History

Deck tennis first became popular aboard ship although originally developed shortly before World War I by Cleve F. Shafer as a land sport. Use of a rope quoit in this modified tennis game caused so many bruises and broken finger nails that a tarred hemp ring with a canvas cover, then a solid rubber ring, and finally the hollow rubber ring were substituted.

Deck tennis is similar to lawn tennis except that only one serve is allowed, the serve must be underhand, and a rubber ring or quoit six inches in diameter is used for play.

A point is scored by the opposite side if the server makes an illegal serve, serves into the net, into the neutral area, or outside of the limits of the opposite receiving court. A point is scored by the opposite side if a return fails to cross the net, falls into the neutral area, or goes beyond the limits of the court or a player commits any fouls.

The point score is love or 0, 15, 30, 40, game. "Deuce" is called at 40 all and one side must win two points in succession to win a game. The point after deuce is called advantage. One side must win six games before the opponent has won more than four to win a set. A match consists of two out of three sets. If a set reaches five all, it is a deuce set, and one side must win two games in succession to win the set.



These deck tennis players will verify the statement that it's not as easy as it looks to catch that spinning ring as it sails through the air.

100 Prospectives Invade Campus

Approximately 100 prospective students visited Lindenwood the weekend of Feb. 24-26. Plans for their entertainment were arranged by the Social Council and the Admissions Office.

The girls attended the movie, "The Inn of the Sixth Happiness," Friday evening.

Tours of the campus, a play, and a dance provided a busy schedule for the visiting students on Saturday. "A Sunny Morning," a one act play by the Quintero brothers, was presented in the auditorium Saturday night; it was performed by James and Diane Hodges who have recently been touring Europe with the same play.

A dance was held in Cobbs' recreation room with music provided by the Kingsmen. Dates were from Kemper, Missouri Military School, and Country Day School.

Miss Swingen To Give Fourth Faculty Recital

Miss Allegra Swingen, piano instructor, will present the fourth in a series of faculty recitals at 7 p.m. Thursday, Mar. 16, at the Lindenwood College Chapel.

Her program will include "Fantasy in C minor," Mozart; "Sonata in E flat major," "op. 81a," Beethoven; "Neflets dans l'eau," and "Les collines d'Anacapri," Debussy; "Sostenuto, and Scherzo," Bartok; "Intermezzo in E flat minor," "op. 118, no. 6," Brahms; "Scherzo in C sharp minor," Chopin; "Funerailles," Liszt.

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Student Teachers Take Attitude Test In Research Project

The department of education is cooperating with Washington University in a research project designed to study the attitudes of student teachers in the student teaching program.

This study is in part supported by a contract with the Cooperative Research Branch of the US Office of Education. The principal investigators, Mr. L. Iannaccone and H. W. Button, are attempting to describe the process by which professional attitudes are transmitted to student teachers, and to determine whether the attitudes of those entering teaching become more like those of experienced teachers during student teaching.

The first of two attitudinal tests will be administered this morning to elementary education student teachers currently teaching in the St. Charles Public Schools. These teachers are Ruth Ann Kern, Margaret Sebaugh, and Wilma Tyau.

Homer Clevenger Fills State Office

Dr. Homer Clevenger, head of the department of history at Lindenwood College, is the newly elected vice-president of the Missouri Faculty Christian Fellowship. At Central College in Fayette, the fifth annual meeting of this organization took place on Saturday, Feb. 18.

Professor C. Eugene Hix from Central College was elected president of the organization, and Professor Jerzy Hauptmann of Park College was elected secretary-treasurer. The next annual meeting is scheduled for Lindenwood College early in 1962.

Niccolls Wins In Basketball

Niccolls Hall won the basketball tournament in a close game against Cobbs with a score of 32 to 28. During the entire game the score never varied more than a few points.

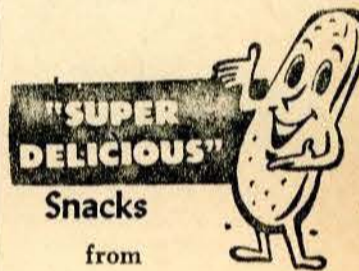
Three members of Cobbs' team and two members of Niccolls' team fouled out. Miss Fenn and Norma Nixon acted as referees. The high point of the Women's Recreation Association activities this year has been the basketball tournament, said Miss Fenn.

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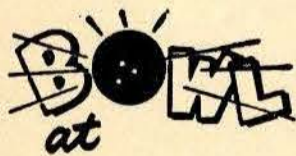
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Linda Reigns As Sweetheart Of Frosh Ball

Freshman Linda Jacobsen was crowned queen amidst cupids and hearts decorating the scene of the freshman class' Sweetheart Ball Saturday, Feb. 18. Linda, who did



Linda Jacobsen recuperates after her reign as queen of the Valentine Ball.

not know that she had been chosen queen until it was announced before everyone at the dance, was crowned by Jeanne Mattern, president of the freshman class.

Linda, who lives in Nicolls and is from Clinton, Ia., was elected by her classmates from 20 candidates. Judy Kelly, an Irwin freshman from Elk City, Okla., and Ota Alexander, a Butler freshman from Paola, Kans., were the queen's two attendants.

The dance was held in the International Room at the Albert Pick Motel. The decorations were highlighted by a huge pair of cupids on one wall and pink trees around the room.

WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE (Continued from page 1)

internationally. WUS began 40 years ago during World War I when relief was sent to European students. Since that time, WUS activities have extended to Asia, the Far East, Africa. Presently the organization is considering aid to Latin America. There are 41 national branches.

Typical WUS projects include establishing student health centers, cafeterias and hotels, sending textbooks and educational equipment, providing individual and emergency aid, and providing student lodging and living.

According to a WUS publication "One of the World University Service's basic premises is that American students and faculty are part of the world university community . . . the students that WUS serves are tomorrow's leaders."

Social Service Work Provides Help in Seven Different Areas

by Sue Wood

More than 60 Lindenwood students have actively taken part in the social service work during the fall semester working under seven different programs.

The social service program is under the direction of Sue Wood and Gretchen Siegfried, co-chairmen, who, together with members of the Community Service Council (those who received recognition for their participation in the program last year), make up the governing board.

Salvation Army

Of the seven divisions of the social service work, the Salvation Army is one of the most versatile. The LC girls teach classes in cooking, sewing, and general appearance on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, and give religious instruction on Thursdays. Other activities include choir rehearsal, a games and crafts night, and case work with St. Charles director of Salvation Army.

Boy's Club

Another agency with which the social service program works is the Boys' Club of St. Charles. This is an organization which provides a place for boys to go in their spare time for recreation and where they can find that learning is fun.

The Lindenwood students teach crafts classes, cooking, and supervise games.

Red Cross

The Red Cross of St. Charles offers two programs of work to Lindenwood girls. The girls become, after training, Red Cross staff aides. They may work any number of hours a week they wish,

and a schedule is set up to include all work hours. Most of the girls work two or three hours each week. After two hours of special training and four hours of working, students receive their pins and certificates. Then they are qualified to work in any Red Cross office in the United States.

Bloodmobile

Lindenwood students are also working in the bloodmobile program. They have been addressing and mailing letters to the parents of Lindenwood students asking permission for the girls to give blood. They will work in the bloodmobile when it is on campus in either February or March.

Retarded Children

Several qualified students have been working at the school for mentally retarded children in St. Charles. Each spends either one morning or one afternoon at Franklin School working with children of different age groups helping them with projects such as cutting, coloring and pasting. The difficulty in finding transportation to and from the mentally retarded school may cause the program to be discontinued second semester.

Child Health Conference

One morning a month is contributed by several students who give their services at the Child Health Conference. There they assist the county nurse with children who come in for examina-

tions. Duties include dressing and undressing the children, weighing and measuring them, and keeping the children occupied before examination.

Girl Scouts

Second semester students will be called on to act as assistants to Girl Scout troop leaders and as program planners when the re-organization of troops is completed.

The social service organization is also working with the Family and Children's Service of Greater St. Louis and helping with their counseling program.

Interested students should see one of the two co-chairmen if they are interested in becoming a member of the Lindenwood social service team.

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