



# LINDEN BARK

VOLUME 37

LINDENWOOD COLLEGE, ST. CHARLES, MO., FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1957

NUMBER 9

## Gore Selected as May Queen; Yolanda Breeden, Special Maid; Eight Others to Serve on Court



May Queen, Marella Gore, and First Maid, Yolanda Breeden.

Marella Gore, a senior from Paducah, Ky., has been elected May Queen by members of the senior class, Carol Lee Knight, senior class president, told the Bark this week.

As May Queen, Marella, who is a music education major, will reign over the May weekend festivities May 4 and 5.

### Marella Gore to Wed J. Partin Here Today

Marella Gore will be married to James Partin of Louisville, Ky., at 4:30 p.m. today in Sibley Chapel. Dr. Robert L. McLeod, Jr., dean of the chapel, will perform the ceremony.

Cynthia Coatsworth, senior of Mexico, Mo., will be Marella's attendant. James Kendall of St. Louis will be best man. Marella's parents will be present for the wedding, and her father, Randolph Gore, will give the bride in marriage.

Tillie Micheletto, senior of Collinsville, Ill., and the Choralaires, vocal ensemble, will sing.

The prospective groom is transferring from West Point Academy, where he is a junior, to the University of Louisville, where he will start an engineering course on Apr. 1.

The junior class elected Yolanda Breeden from Anderson, Ind., first maid to the queen. Other members of the court also were elected by their respective classes. Senior attendants on the court are Ann Albritton and Sandra Bartunek. Juniors elected to the court are June Heckmiller and Carolyn Wood. Betty Jean (B.J.) Hagemann and Lois Mayer are sophomore attendants on the queen's court. Marilyn Burnap and Edith (Dede) Shigley will represent the freshman class.

Yolanda, a psychology major, attended Lindenwood as a freshman; she was Harvest Ball queen the same year. After studying at the University of Indiana for a year and a half, Yolanda returned to Lindenwood this semester.

Sandra, a senior from Knoxville, Iowa, is an elementary education major who will be married early this summer. Ann is an art major from McMinnville, Tenn. She is

president of Terrapin, the campus swimming organization, and will perform in the water pageant tonight.

Both junior attendants are class officers. June, a human relations major from Barrington, Ill., is president of her class. Carolyn is the class treasurer and an English major from Marietta, Ga.

An elementary education major from St. Louis, B.J. is the Irwin Hall honor board representative. Lois, also from Irwin, is an art major from Middleton, Ky. Both sophomores were Harvest Court members in 1955.

Dede, from Jackson, Tex., and Marilyn of Webster Groves, Mo., were both members of this year's Harvest Court. Dede plans to major in art, and Marilyn will major in home economics.

## Eddie Dowling To Give Recital, 'Shakespeare To Saroyan,' In Roemer Wednesday 7 p.m.

Eddie Dowling, veteran of vaudeville, musical comedy, serious drama, producing, directing, and playwriting, will present a lecture recital Wednesday in Roemer auditorium at 7 p.m.

The program is entitled "From Shakespeare to Saroyan." Mr. Dowling will read bits from his favorite productions, including "Richard II," "Hamlet," "The Glass Menagerie," "Time of Your Life," "Shadow and Substance," "The Ice-man Cometh," "Here Come the Clowns," and "Angel in the Pawnshop."

Mr. Dowling will speak to drama students at a seminar on the theater at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Library Club Room.

Eddie Dowling made his Broadway debut in 1918 in "The Velvet Lady," a Victor Herbert operetta, and appeared in the "Ziegfeld Follies of 1919."

Mr. Dowling starred in many Broadway productions including "The Time of Your Life," which was the first play to win both the Pulitzer Prize and the Drama Critics Award, and "Honeymoon Lane," introducing Kate Smith

## Student Body Elects Gardner President To Succeed Ryter

Carol Gardner, junior history major from Nashville, Tenn., has been elected next year's student body president to succeed Gwen Ryter.

Carol defeated juniors Betty Miller and Sydney Finks in elections held Tuesday afternoon. Seventy-six per cent of the student body voted in the election, which was supervised by the campus League of Women Voters, the Bark learned.

The president-elect, a slim, dark-haired Cobbs Hall resident, told the Bark, "I'm very happy to have been elected president. I realize that, in succeeding Gwen, I have a lot to live up to, but I will do my best."

Last semester Carol attended the American University in Washington, D. C., where she studied under the Washington Semester program. While in Washington, she was the Bark's Washington columnist.

## Choirs To Give Joint Concert; Koeller, Soloist

A musical vesper concert will be given by the Lindenwood Choir and the St. Charles Male Chorus Sunday at 6:20 p.m. in Roemer Auditorium. The director of the program will be Milton F. Rehg, assistant professor of music.

Barbara Koeller, pianist, will be guest soloist in "The Rio Grande." Grete Rehg, accompanist for the program, and Barbara will play duo pianos in "Song of Fate" and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

The program will open with the mixed chorus presenting "Song of Fate" by Johannes Brahms, "As Torrents" by Edward Elgar, and "Now Thank We All Our God" arranged by Mueller.

The Lindenwood Choir will sing "To the Evening Star" by Granville Bantock, "Song of the Winds" by Ernest Hawks, "Matona Lovely" by Orlando di Lasso, and "Surely the Time" by James Rodgers.

As the closing selections the mixed chorus will sing "The Rio Grande" by Constance Lambert, "The Lee Shore" by Coleridge Taylor, and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" arranged by Ringwald.



Carol Gardner

This semester Carol is secretary-treasurer of the Student Council and is a house staff member in Cobbs Hall. More recently, Carol attended with Miss Mary Lichliter, director of guidance and placement, and Gwen, a student government meeting held in Columbia, Mo.

Last year Carol was the sophomore representative to the Student Council. She was also editor of the *Squawker*, the Student Council publication.

Carol's grades made last semester in Washington placed her on the Dean's Honor Roll. She is a collegiate alumna of Alpha Lambda Delta, national freshman honorary society for women, and last week Carol was awarded one of the President's scholarships.

Elections of vice president and secretary-treasurer of the student body will be held Mar. 26.

## Grete Rehg, Dell Shwiff Winners In Annual Young Artist Contest

Grete Rehg, violinist, and Dell Shwiff, soprano, are among five St. Louis area musicians who are winners in the annual St. Louis Young Artists contest. Competitive tryouts were held in St. Louis Sunday.

Grete and Dell will be presented in a public recital on Thursday evening, Apr. 11, at Stix, Baer and Fuller's downtown store in St. Louis, along with the other three winners.

Grete, a Cobbs hall junior from St. Charles, is an English major and music minor. She is the secretary of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music fraternity; accompanist for the Lindenwood choir, and the vice-president of the junior class.

Dell, Ayres hall freshman from Dallas, Tex., is a music major. She is a member of the Poetry Society,

a winner of a President's scholarship for next year, and is on the Dean's honor roll.

Grete, who is a student of Miss Gertrude Isidor, professor of music, was accompanied by Barbara Koeller. Grete played "Symphonie Espagnole" by Lalo, "Dance Russe" by Stravinsky, and "Grave and Allegro" by Veracini.

Dell, a student of Miss Pearl Walker, professor of music, was accompanied by Karen Glaser. Dell sang three selections, "Suicidio" from La Gioconda, "Invocazione Di Orfeo" from Euridice, and "Tell Me, Oh, Blue, Blue Sky," by Vittorio Giannini.

This is the third time that Lindenwood has had two winners in this competition, which is sponsored by the women's division of the St. Louis Symphony Society.

## Linden Scroll Scholarship To Be Awarded For Need

A Linden Scroll scholarship of \$100 will be awarded to a student entering next year's junior or senior class, Marian Kasper, president of the senior service society, announced today.

The scholarship will be granted on the basis of need, rather than activity. "We think that as a service organization, we should help a student who needs it, rather than make an award for outstanding activity," Marian said.

Membership in Linden Scroll is based on service to the college community and is a recognition of student leadership and activities.

Describing the method of select-

ing a candidate, Marian explained that Scroll members will review applications that come through the scholarship committee and will recommend one student as first choice and one as an alternate to the scholarship committee for its approval.

Scholarship money was raised by the sale of engagement calendars and the proceeds of a white elephant sale. Surplus money has been used to start a Scroll trust fund for future scholarships. This year's membership has recommended that at least one scholarship a year of a minimum of \$100 shall be granted by the organization, Marian said.



Eddie Dowling

whom Dowling had discovered as a lady barber in Washington.

His Broadway productions include "Richard II," which introduced Maurice Evans and Margaret Webster to Broadway, and "Shadow and Substance," bringing Sir Cedric Hardwicke and Sara Allgood to America.

His most recent contribution was the controversial Broadway drama, "The Righteous are Bold," in 1956.

### American University Students--Stodgy?

The free world has learned recently that the current pass word in underground Hungary is "MUK," from the first letters of the words for "In March we shall rise again." The courageous Hungarians, who last October electrified the world in their attempt for freedom, again are willing to risk their lives for a Hungary free from communism.

Who really are these unconquerable, desperate people? They represent Hungarians throughout the war-torn country—farmers, businessmen, housewives, but, above all, they are university students. Young people our age have fanned a tiny spark of nationalism to an almost uncontrollable flame.

University students are responsible for considerable political action not only in Hungary, but throughout the world. Uprisings in Latin America almost always are sparked by high-spirited students.

In this country, however, the situation almost reverses. The most riled our college students become is to hang an unpopular football coach in effigy. There are, however, occasional glimpses of our potentiality, as exemplified by the action taken by students at the University of Alabama last year concerning the segregation problem.

Traditionally in the United States we do not solve problems of government by revolutions and violence. Nor do we want our college students to undertake such means. We do demand, however, university students who are intensely aware of the functioning of our government and of the policies our country is undertaking. As students we have the power to change.

The "tulip bulb" type of thinking, described by a recent vesper speaker as meaning "I'll get interested in government after I get out of college," is drastically wrong. We must be conscious of the fact that if 2½ million college students were to unite for a common cause we would be a considerable force.

Two and a half million students could bring pressure on state legislatures to improve penal institutions, the homes for the aged, and institutions for the mentally ill. If 2½ million college students were to promote and stand more firmly behind the United Nations, the UN would become a more effective tool of peace and a more acceptable idea in this country.

United we have the power to change. Students in Hungary and other countries have proved the strength and influence we potentially have. We have the "equipment"—2½ million young adults joined together in a far-flung bond. We need only the initiative.

### Are We Guilty of Abusing Privileges?

"All students attend the regular student chapel at Wednesday noon."

"I pledge myself to uphold actively the Honor Code by reporting any violations of that code to the proper individuals."

"Lindenwood students may not have, or use, alcoholic beverages in St. Charles or in the vicinity of St. Charles AT ANY TIME unless the student is with her parents."

The rules stated above are three of the more important regulations that students agree to live by when they enroll at Lindenwood. The college does not make exorbitant requirements of any student or curtail individual privileges more than any comparable institution finds it necessary to do to insure fulfillment of its purpose. Yet these three requirements are the center of considerable friction and disturbance in relation to other regulations of the college. Why?

Lindenwood has one of the most liberal administrations of any similar college in the United States. Yet, the very liberalities granted supposedly mature college women are abused. Again, why?

Perhaps a bit of soul-searching would not be out of place. It may be that this very policy of liberality breeds the desire for even looser restrictions and more freedom. Or perhaps today's young women do not shoulder responsibility as conscientiously and as seriously as previous generations have done, and as we are expected to do. A third possibility suggests that we are not willing to uphold our own agreements and maintain the standards we accept in word only. Such a possibility would mean that we are afraid "to take our medicine."

Let's look around and find the young people who, idealistically to be sure, but effectively nevertheless, uphold the rules at all costs, even taking punitive action against themselves when they find that they have let their standards slip a little? This is the game to them, instead of trying to see who can get by with how much.

### You Gussed It; Spring Has Sprung

We know it's hard to believe, but all evidences point to the fact that spring is just around the proverbial corner. To the observant viewer there are many hints that the long awaited vacation will not be spring in name only.

As mentioned in an editorial earlier this year, the campus is covered with that faintly green grass. This time, however, it is not the last vestige of a torrid summer, but the beginning of a fresh, new season.

Though the trees are only beginning to bud, they are housing our returning feathered friends who deserted Lindenwood when the cold weather set in.

The college green house has the first flowers on campus, and a visit will reveal a profusion of those familiar and indispensable escorts of the season, the March lilies.

Also, incredible as it may seem, that charming period commonly known as the, "rainy season," finally has ended. However, it is best to knock on wood when saying this, as no one can be sure about Missouri weather.

Last, but of course not least, there is one positive sign of the changing season. That common malady known as second semester slump has given way to an even more dangerous illness known as spring fever. This year it has not only attacked the mind and emotions, but the body as well. Many who have spent a few days in the Health Center can well testify to this fact.

In summing up we can say, don't walk on that new grass, throw off that lazy feeling, and don't sit on the damp ground. Follow these suggestions, and enjoy spring to the fullest.

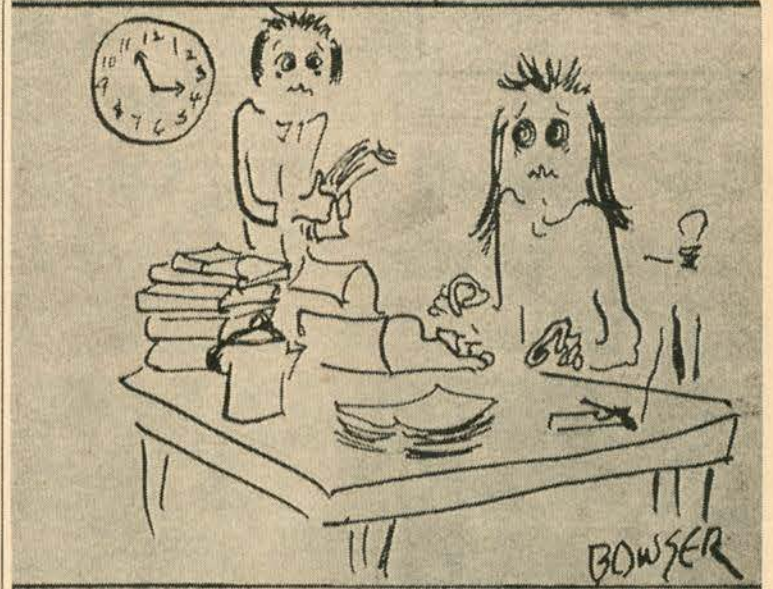
# Frantic Frosh Infest Library

Can you *ibid.* an *op. cit.*? What if the book has more than one author? Do you have to have a separate notecard for every single note? How do you know what to footnote?

No place on campus is free from this onslaught of questions as frantic freshmen struggle to meet the deadline for their English composition term papers. The library is infested with the note taking hordes, the Tea Hole is overflowing as they take ten minute breaks, and they even invade the rooms of upperclassmen in their quest for facts.

A term paper haunts every freshman during either her first or second semester. These papers involve a lot of work—reading, note taking, writing, re-writing—but the finished paper is an accomplishment to be proud of.

A morale lifting note to the students working on term papers this semester—just be glad you don't have to write a short story.



Oh, the paper's perfect, but I can't remember how to spell my last name.

## All Bark and No Bite Linden Leaves Sent to Press; Show Goes On

The Bark expresses warm congratulations to our fellow journalists of the Linden Leaves. We hear the "dummy" was escorted personally to the airport by a triumphant Barb Givens, editor, and arrived at the printers in Dallas two days ahead of schedule.

"The show must go on" feeling was for real Friday night at the college play. Julie Orr stepped in for leading lady Sylvia Metz who left the scene for the infirmary a day before the performance. Bettie Teasley and Diane Floyd also were suffering from symptoms of "the plague." (Everyone who's anyone has been in the infirmary with the flu of late.)

WRA bridge tournies were much fun; in fact, the campus resembled a resort for vacationing bridge players. Quip of the week: "After playing with one partner for two weeks, you just saw 'spades!' forming in her eyes."



Stephanie Fantle

KCLC staff members never will leave the Fine Arts basement now: a portable TV set has been added to the furnishings. Donated by Stephanie Fantle's father, the set has already seen much use. From everyone, thank you, Mr. Fantle.

How exciting to see the big spread in last week's *Time* on Dr. Gill, former dean of the chapel. The seniors wouldn't consider having Dr. Gill back for their baccalaureate speaker, would they?

To St. Charles High: Good luck at the state basketball tournament. We're expecting another caravan if you win. (Ah, sweet memories of high school.)—DS

### Linden Leaves Whisper

## New Fad Strikes LC Dampus; Students Receive Unusual "s's"

Have you had your "S" (surprise) lately? If not, here are some "S's" that you may expect they happened once and they can happen again.

The Dillard twins were rewarded frogs for being favorite counselors at camp last summer. And to top that off, they received an "S" of \$40. Forty dollars worth of foreign stamps, that is.

Julie Orr, an Irwinite, has a "Luigi" that came by mail from her guy. "Luigi" is a jointed, wooden rattlesnake, whose original habitat is Mexico. Everyone refuses to touch him because he's so realistic.

"This is for the birds," wrote Milou Fernandez' mother. Popcorn balls and cake, according to Mrs. Fernandez, are the only bird food available that her small bird, Milou, seems to like.

Kitty Zink has been accused of hanging a new kind of make-up on the mirror of her dresser. Actually, it's only the "S" Karla Schnurr's grandfather sent her. Karla calls it Iowa corn. Add the Kentucky tobacco Kitty brought her and their decorative "S's" lend a distinctive air to Ayres.

Happy unbirthday to Marty Latshaw, whose birthday wasn't this year. Nevertheless, Marty was given two surprise parties. Her birthday is Feb. 29.

Poor little Jane; she had never been given a coloring book. "Color, color everything"—for now Jane Copeland has come to college to get that "S."

An enormous box from Annap-

olis! Wonder if Margie Ward, a freshman, was disappointed when she dug all the paper out and found nothing but small Little Nausia at the bottom. Little Nausia is a cross-eyed, yarn-like doll.

Don't let Carolyn (Sonny) Sonichsen give you one of those "good" pieces of candy she's passing out. If it tastes ashy and crunches, watch out, because its fried grasshopper. How's that for an unusual "S"?

Are you a bargain hunter? Well, Patsy Price is, and her latest was in the form of 30 one-cent suckers (for 29 cents) which she bought as a "S" for her roomie, Sylvia Metz.

Ellen Devlin is an unusual person, but why are people writing Merry Christmas on her mirror in her room when it is only March?

What a surprise it was for Mary F. Cox when she walked into her room one night, switched on the light, and found all the furniture gone!

The Meacham twins like goldfish, but they weren't too happy with the dead one found on their dresser one morning.

Flying kites is the latest sport, at least it will be for Mary Jo Anderson, as her suitemate presented her with a large kite for that special "S."

Anyone may receive an "S" any day now, so beware of roommates, friends, and postmen. "It" might come by mail or just appear in your bed when you crawl in at night after a hard, strenuous day of classes and homework.—K.P.



## LINDEN BARK

Member Associated Collegiate Press

Member Missouri College Newspaper Association

Editors: ..... Ann Hamilton, Betty Layton, Diane Stanley

Business Manager: ..... Betty Layton

Photographer: ..... Diane Stanley

Reporters: ..... Kathryn Bogie, Barbara Bonner, Cora

Jane Clark, Jan Kilgore, Judith Lytle,

Kathryn Polk, Carol Punt, Linda Jo

Winegarner

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

## Press Club To Present Gridiron April 18; 'McCluer Diary' Featured In Annual Show

The theme for the Gridiron, annual Press Club show to be given Apr. 18, has been announced by Betty Layton, club president.

Actually a parody on Samuel Pepys' "Diary," the show is centered around a journal found in the year 3000. The diarist is one F. L. McCluer, presumably head of an institution for young females in 1957.

Committees and their chairmen also are being announced in this issue of the Bark. Betty Layton will head the writing committee,

which will work on the script for the show. Diane Stanley, Sue Potter, Jan Kilgore, Barbara Bonner, Carolyn (Sonny) Sonichsen, and Ann Hamilton are committee members.

The casting committee, which will pick students to portray the members of the administration and faculty, consists of Betty Miller and Nan Nordyke, co-chairmen, and Heather Armour and Sydney Finks.

Stephanie Fantle, as stage manager, will be in charge of directions. Linda Shumate and Kathryn Bogie

will assist her. Kathryn Polk will work on costuming with Carol Johnson who heads the committee.

Carol Punt will serve as chairman for the program and publicity committee. Her committee members are Hana Freeman, Linda Jo Winegarner, Cora Jane Clark, and Grace Vance.

Julie Orr has charge of make-up for the show. Kay Christie and Mary Alice Hounshell will take charge of the properties, and the lighting will be under the direction of Don Grimes.

## 36 Students To Sing On Trip As LC Choir Tours Missouri

Thirty-six Lindenwood choir members will present programs in a number of Missouri churches and high schools during the annual choir tour, Mar. 26-29.

LC's choir, directed by Milton F. Rehg, assistant professor of music, will give concerts in churches in Kansas City, Brookfield, and Clinton, in high schools in Hannibal, Macon, Cameron, Lexington, Kansas City, Independence, and Jefferson City.

Soloists in the program will alternate. Shirley Lee will be the soloist at Central High School in Kansas City, where she formerly was a student.

Other soloists will be Barbara

Adams, Heather Armour, Elizabeth Butler, Kay Cape, Sally Miller, Linda Shumate, Constance Sutton, and Marjorie Zickler.

Programs will vary, but in the four-day repertoire will be some sacred works, including "Bow Down Thine Ear" by Morgan; a number for double chorus, "Pueri Haeracorum" by Randall Thompson; a melodic madrigal, "Matona, Lonely Maiden" by Orlando di Lasso; a portion of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance"; songs from "My Fair Lady" and "King and I," and college songs.

Accompanists will be Grete Rehg and Diane Holloway.

## Radio Students To Give Show On KFUD-TV

"Venessa the Butterfly" will be presented at 4:45 p.m. Wednesday on "Children's Theater of the Air" over radio station KFUD in St. Louis by the Lindenwood radio production class.

Venessa is a butterfly who can't find a home and is given advice by an ancient elm tree. The script was written by Mary Lillian Cook Eaton, a member of the LC radio writing class in 1955-56.

Members of the cast are Nancy Ault, Nedra Durham, Stephanie Fantle, Carol Johnson, Carol Punt, Linda Shumate, Carolyn (Sonny) Sonichsen, and Constance Sutton. Music will be by Carol Ratjen.

The series of KCLC children's plays presented over KFUD is in its 14th year. "Some years we have both a fall and a spring series," said Miss Martha May Boyer, associate professor of speech, "but this year we are only having the spring stories."

"The St. Louis station feels that the shows are successful," Miss Boyer told the Bark. "They ask for the series each year."

## ALD To Initiate Pledges

Formal initiation for the 18 freshman pledges to Alpha Lambda Delta, national honorary society for freshman women, will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building, announced Patsy Price, president. Refreshments will be served by Dean Paulena Nickell.

For the Perfect Gift FOR THE Younger Set



See the Small Fry Shop Blouses Purses Coats Bonnets

Sizes up to 12 For Boys Sizes up to 14 For Girls RA 4-3074 315 N. MAIN

## Metz, Orr As Alternate Leads Gain Attention in Recent Play

"The Cassilis Engagement" has been presented with two leading ladies; Julie Orr as a substitute in the role last Friday, when illness kept Sylvia Metz from playing, and Sylvia in a postponed performance Wednesday evening.

Wednesday's performance came after this issue of the Bark had gone to press, but Director Douglas Hume, associate professor of speech, told the Bark that he had never had a better lead in that play in all his experience with it. Julie, an outstanding actress on campus who was stage manager for the play, stepped into the role with only a rehearsal on Thursday and gave a sympathetic and effective performance.

Comments on the play heard by this reporter ranged from "good" to "wonderful." Many members of the Friday night's audience especially commended Julie's performance. Although she held the script, her portrayal of Mrs. Cassilis was so convincing that she overcame

the handicap of having to fill in at the last moment without adequate preparation.

The play, a comedy by St. John Hankin, was set in England, late in the 19th century. The setting was a living room in an English country house.

The action concerned the mother, Mrs. Cassilis, who did not approve of her son's fiancée. By a subtle trick she broke the engagement, in hopes he would marry his childhood sweetheart.

In addition to Julie in the role of Mrs. Cassilis, Don Grimes gave a sympathetic interpretation of her son, Geoffrey. Carolyn (Sonny) Sonichsen was hilarious at moments as the ill-fated fiancée, Ethel, and Professor Hume was convincing as the staid rector. James Hodges was particularly good as the urbane major.

Other members of the cast were Bettie Teasley, Diane Floyd, Paula Bird, Phyllis Mark, Ferol Finch, and Hana Freeman.

## Elaine Lunt to Give Recital For BME With Marella Gore

Marella Gore and Elaine Lunt, seniors, will present a diploma recital at 5 p.m. Tuesday in Sibley Chapel.

During the junior or senior year a Bachelor of Music Education major is required to present a 30-minute program demonstrating her performance ability.

Marella will sing eight numbers including "Un bel di" (Madame Butterfly) by Puccini and "I Will Sing Of Thy Great Mercies" by Mendelssohn. She will be accompanied by Diane Holloway on the piano.

Elaine, pianist, will play "Prelude and Fugue No. 23, B Major" by Bach, "Barn Dance" by Douglas Moore, and "Variations on A Theme by Handel" by Brahms.

Ann Gatchell, junior, and Elizabeth Butler, sophomore, gave a joint diploma recital last Tuesday. Ann played the cello and Elizabeth sang.

## AERho Initiations To Take 7 Pledges

Five students were initiated into Alpha Epsilon Rho, national honor radio fraternity, Wednesday in the Fine Arts Building.

Those initiated were Carol Johnson, Stephanie Fantle, Linda Shumate, Carolyn Sonichsen, and Carol Johnson.

On Mar. 6, Nedra Durham and Carol Punt were pledged to the fraternity.

The initiation was followed by a pizza supper for old members, new actives, and pledges. Actives received white carnations tied with red and green ribbons. Pledges received the organization's red and green pledge ribbons.

This year's AERho officers are Sue Potter, president; Betty Miller, vice-president; and Carol Ratjen, secretary-treasurer.

THEY'VE JUST ARRIVED



At

THE FAMOUS New

Can Can Petticoats

Nylon

Horsehair

\$3.99 - \$5.99

311 N. MAIN RA 4-0340

ENJOY

GOOD FOOD ALL THE TIME

At

MOE'S GRILL

1102 Clay St.

How are your soles?

BOB'S SHOE SHOP

573 Jefferson

open 7:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. except Wed.—Open 'til noon and Fri. 'til 8:30 p.m.



Decorated BIRTHDAY CAKES

from

COTTAGE BAKERIES

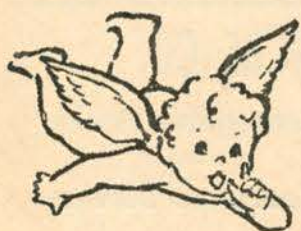
212 N. 2nd 923 N. 2nd 1900 W. Clay



Have a wash and set with us

CHARM BEAUTY SHOP

200 S. KINGSHIGHWAY



she'll think you're an Angel

When She Sees

Jewelry From

St. Charles' Jewelers Association

HERBERT F. ABLER ED. L. MEYER JEWELRY STORE

WALTERS JEWEL SHOP ATLAS JEWELERS

# McLeods Plan World Travel

## Tour Includes Unusual Places

A lecture on Buddhism by a leading Buddhist scholar; an excursion to Taj Mahal, one of the Nine Wonders of the World; and dinner at the floating restaurants in Hong Kong are a few events on the agenda of Dr. Robert L. McLeod, Jr., dean of the chapel, and his wife as they tour the world this summer. Dr. McLeod said that their group will have the opportunity to talk with outstanding religious and political leaders not available to casual visitors abroad "You can get in seminars what cannot be printed," he summarized.

The McLeods will be traveling with the Christian Century World Seminar—a group made up almost entirely of educators and theologians.

The group will leave Seattle on July 23 and head for the first major stop, Tokyo. By the first of August they will be in Manila. There the McLeods plan to meet two LC students, Evelyn Munn and Phyllis Sharrar, who will be attending Silliman University in the Philippines.

Although sightseeing is the secondary factor, tours have been arranged to many places of interest in the countries they will visit. A side trip to Jerusalem has been scheduled for the benefit of Mrs. McLeod. Dr. McLeod said that he has already seen the Old City, but that he wants his wife to see it.

Dr. McLeod will preach in his former church in Edinburgh, Scotland, on Sept. 15. He and his wife will then return to the United States and to Lindenwood.

### Philippine-Bound



Phyllis Sharrar (left) and Evelyn Munn

## Two Frosh to Attend Philippine College for One Year of Study

Evelyn Munn and Phyllis Sharrar, Nicolls Hall freshmen, will begin their sophomore year of college at Silliman University in the Philippines June 11.

Evelyn, a religious education major from Waukesha, Wis., will be living with her parents in Dumaguete City. Her father, the dean of Carroll College, in Waukesha, has been assigned as the director of general education at Silliman University by the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.

Phyllis, a business administration major from Gary, Ind., will be living with Evelyn and her family.

Evelyn and Phyllis plan to leave Chicago by plane June 2. Their first stop will be in Alaska; then on

to Tokyo, Hong Kong, and finally Manila. From Manila, Evelyn and Phyllis will go to Dumaguete City.

When Dr. Robert L. McLeod, Jr., dean of the chapel, and Mrs. McLeod are in Manila this summer on their world trip, the girls plan to meet them there for a weekend.

Silliman University is a coed school of over 3,000 students located in Dumaguete City on Negros Island. It is an English speaking school. The school year begins in June each year and ends the latter part of March just before the rainy season begins.

Both girls plan to return to the United States to complete their junior and senior years of college.

## Senior Wiolds Speedy Needle; Swanson Designs Own Clothes

By Jan Kilgore

Speedy with the scissors and sewing machine, but still meticulous in her tailoring is an excellent description of Julia Swanson, Lindenwood senior and home economics major.

Julia decided the day before Christmas vacation started that she needed a new coat to wear to her home in Ottumwa, Iowa. "I started at noon on Thursday, designing the coat as I went along, and was finished at 4 a.m.," she said. "Of course, I missed my bus, but I did have a new tweed coat to wear home."

Julia has always wanted to be a designer. When she was five years old she made her first skirt, "a curtain remnant gathered with a string," and by the time she was in the sixth grade, she was designing and making all of her clothes.

"I haven't bought a dress since I was 11 years old," she said, "and I don't even know what size I wear."

Her talent runs in her family, for her grandparents were tailors and dressmakers. As a child, Julia spent most of her spare time in the tailor shop where they worked.

She has worked for Miss Margaret Lindsay, associate professor of home economics, for four years, and is now a teaching assistant in the home economics department.

For the past two summers, Julia has worked as a designer for Kamp Togs, a company specializing in children's sports wear, and she is contracted for a designing job in the firm's St. Louis office after graduation. The clothes that she has designed are being sold all over the United States.

Julia makes all of her clothes in her room at Cobbs Hall, where a dressmaker's dummy and a sewing machine are prominent furnishings. She is now making four dresses, which take from three to eight hours each, depending on the amount of time she has, and a dress for her mother to wear at Julia's graduation in May. "I'm on a silk spree," she smiled and said, "and I can't seem to resist any kind of silk material." Julia also does



Julia Swanson

dressmaking and altering for LC students.

Last summer, Julia spent six weeks studying at the Art Institute in Chicago. She then designed all the costumes for the O'Fallon, Mo., centennial. Her biggest desire is to tour Europe and study Paris fashions.



EVERYBODY'S RAVING ABOUT RECHTERN CLEANERS 216 N. Second RA 4-1000

It's Charlie's Family Shoe Store Sandlers of Boston 323 N. MAIN

## Miss Beasley Chosen Delegate To Philadelphia Meeting Of Math Teachers On March 28-30

Miss S. Louise Beasley, professor of mathematics, will represent the Missouri section of the National Council of Mathematics Teachers at a meeting to be held in Philadelphia, Pa., Mar. 28-30.

"The convention is being held to discuss and pass resolutions for the organization," Miss Beasley said. "I am hoping to spend a weekend in New York City after the convention," she added.

On Apr. 27 Miss Beasley will report on the Philadelphia meeting at a joint Missouri section meeting of the Mathematics Association of America and the National Council at Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Miss Beasley, who has taught at Lindenwood for eight years, has spent two summers working at the McDonnell Aircraft Corporation in St. Louis County. "Last summer I was in the airplane division's computing section," she said. "There I prepared material for the flight test data, so that the work could be done by the Burroughs 101 calculators," she explained. "I found



Miss Beasley

my work there most interesting. "There are many more opportunities for those having mathematics majors today, than there were when I received my degree," Miss Beasley said. She cited the fields of engineering, architecture, meteorology, statistics, accountancy, bi-

ology, medicine, and economics as examples of fields now open to women with mathematics degrees.

Before coming to LC, Miss Beasley taught at Carleton College in Northfield, Minn., and also at Drury College in Springfield, Mo. "Several years ago, I taught mathematics for one semester at St. Louis University's night school," she said. "As most of the students worked during the day, I found the classes to be a new experience in teaching," she added.

Knitting is Miss Beasley's current favorite hobby. "I've made skirts and coats," she said. "Now I'm knitting on a beige jacket made of beautiful Norwegian yarn."

Miss Beasley received her B.S. degree at Southwestern Missouri College in Springfield, and her M.A. degree at Missouri University in Columbia. She did graduate work at Peabody in Nashville, Tenn., and also at Teacher's College of Columbia University in New York.

Enter the Singer Sewing Contest

For Contest Rules See

The Singer Sewing Center

Sewing Accessories

103 N. MAIN Machines Rented \$5.00 per month

Here's LINDEN MENU Variety OSTMANN MARKET 139 N. Kingshighway

Go Places in a Coat by LASSIE

From BRAUFMAN'S RA 4-0645 142 N. MAIN

### ST. CHARLES OPTICAL CO.

Large Selection OF modern frames Reasonable prices and Courteous Service

Quick Service

114 N. MAIN — RA 4-2570

# Terrapin Repeats Water Pageant Tonight



Left to right are Evie Munn, Carol Cox, Dorothy Noble, and Ellen Hillis practicing for the "primitive number" in the water pageant.

## 21 Swimmers Do 10 Routines

Underwater acts mimicking the antics of people through the ages from "Adam to Atoms" were presented last night in the annual water pageant and will be repeated tonight at 8 p.m. in Butler pool.

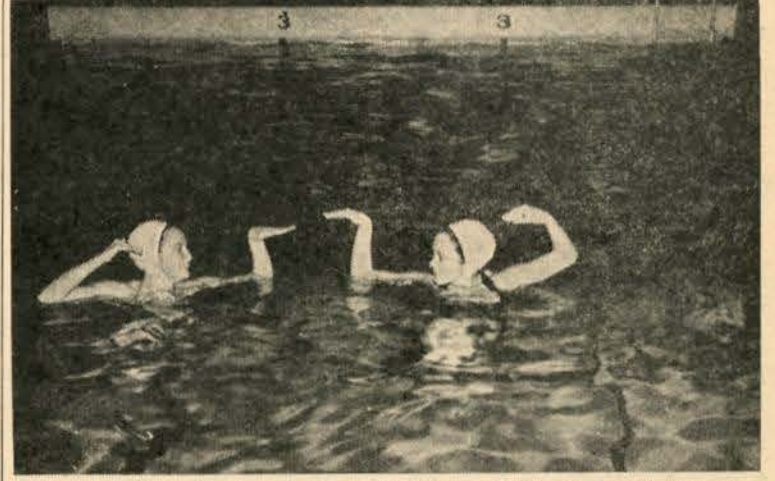
The show, presented by 21 members of Terrapin, campus swimming club, is narrated by Betty Miller, junior speech major.

In 10 interpretative numbers, swimmers present a historical review starting with "Primitive," in which pagan maids worship an aquatic goddess, and continuing to a "space woman's" future.

Two solos highlight the show. An 1890 bathing suit is the costume of Dori Noble as she portrays a shy girl at the beach in the nineteenth century. Peggy Roberts swims to "Indian Love Call" dressed in a black and red Indian costume sewn with sequins.

The Egyptian era is represented by Ann Albritton and Peggy Roberts. Using characteristic jerky motions and wearing headdresses they swim to Egyptian music.

A realistic minuet brings to life the George Washington period. Black suits with white ruffles down the front and caps with an attached queue turn Mary Albritton and Barbara Byrne into dignified gentlemen who dip and sway with Ann



Ann Albritton (left) and Peggy Roberts perform an aquatic Egyptian dance in the water pageant.

Albritton and Sue Potter. One girl wears a pink bathing suit, and the other a blue one. Both suits have pink and blue ruffles.

The War Between the States is re-enacted as two lines of swimmers merge in battle and then make peace. The act is climaxed as the entire group forms a star. The Confederate side is represented by Ellen Hillis and Ann Hamilton wearing white suits with gray and yellow on the front. In the Union line Marguerite Colville, Anna Belle Defabaugh and Helen Moeller wear black suits with royal blue on the front.

Unique lighting effects are

achieved in "Body Lights." Lights attached to the swimmers sometimes move so fast they become a streak and at other times so slowly each light stands out. Swimmers in this number are Connie Milliken, Evelyn Munn, Sherall Musgrove, and Betsy Wood.

Several routines depict the modern age—"Jazz," "Future," and the climax of the show, "Evening Star."

The choreography for these numbers was done by members of Terrapin. Each number had its own student director. Mrs. Grazina Amonas, professor of physical education, directed the pageant.



Two For the Price of One At Tainter Drug Store

Max Factor Cream Puff and FREE Hi Fi Lipstick A \$2.50 buy For \$1.25 115 N. MAIN

## Basketball Team Has 2-3 Record

Lindenwood's basketball season ended Monday with a 60-54 loss to Harris State Teachers College, and a final 2-3 record for the season.

The team, which began its season Feb. 18, defeated Webster and Monticello colleges and lost to Principia, Maryville, and Harris State Teachers College.

The team, selected by Miss Betty Barbee, assistant professor of physical education, began slowly with a 68-39 loss to Principia.

Lindenwood, in the second game of the season, lost to Maryville 53-37. Betty Pearl Toll, a Nicolls Hall freshman, made 34 of the 37 points scored for Lindenwood. Betty Pearl was the high scorer for the season; she averaged 26 points a game.

With two losses chalked against the team, they bounced back to defeat Monticello 49-34, and Webster College 47-43. Monday's game against Harris brought the season to a close.

"This will probably be the last college-team of the year," Kay Zotos, intramural chairman, told the Bark. Because the students are so much more interested in intramurals than in extramurals, in the future we will put more emphasis on intramural games, she added.

## Beta Chi Initiates To See Horse Film

A movie, "The Horse America Made," will be shown at the Beta Chi initiation for new members at 6:45 p.m., Tuesday in Cobbs recreation room.

The movie is open to riding club members, students in riding classes, and anyone else interested, said Fern Palmer, riding instructor.

Tryouts for Beta Chi membership were held this week after the Bark went to press.

Carrying horsetails and horse-shoes will be the duties of the Beta Chi pledges during informal initiation Monday and Tuesday.

## LC Committee Named to Pick Glamour Entry

A committee of eight students has been announced for the judging of the best dressed college women contest, sponsored nationally by Glamour Magazine and at Lindenwood by the Bark.

Two students were selected from each class. They are Julia Swanson and Carol Lee Knight, seniors; Sydney Finks and Mary Ann Carr, juniors; Betty Hagemann and Suelen Purdue, sophomores; and Myrna Kruel and Judy Steinberg, freshmen.

Chairmen of the committee are Bark Editors Diane Stanley, Ann Hamilton, and Betty Layton. The committee will observe Lindenwood students and make its selection at a scheduled meeting.

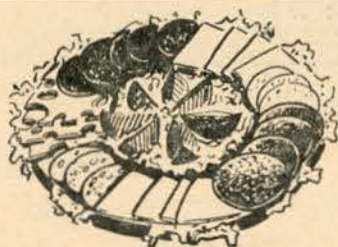
The contest closes Apr. 1.

## Wanda Beauty Shoppe

808 Jefferson

Helene Curtis permanent waving and cosmetics Modern hair shaping and coloring

ADVANCED Cosmetology



For the best in FOOD — See

RENKEN SUPER MARKET

## 'WRA Emphasizes Participation Not Competition,' Keen Says

The Women's Recreation Association, in accordance with its new name, has changed its constitution to put more emphasis on participation and fun, rather than competition, Jacqueline (Jacque) Keen told the Bark.

"Because we want more campus participation in WRA, we have relaxed our entrance requirements," Jacque explained. Now anyone who has participated in two intramural sports and has paid her dues is eligible for membership. Practice hours and tests, as formerly were required, are no longer necessary.

A student may join at any time during the year, whenever she has participated in two intramural sports. "The change in our constitution is effective immediately, and we're hoping for new members this spring," Jacque added.

"The new constitution is on a two-year trial basis, but we think the plan is theoretically good and we hope we can remedy any defects," Jacque remarked.

The point system for earning an emblem or a letter also has been changed. Points are accumulative and are based primarily on participation.

"Lindy is not the main purpose for the intramurals," Jacque further explained. "Rather, we want everyone to participate and have fun. Along with participation, of course,

goes good sportsmanship."

Future intramurals include ping pong, softball, archery (a one day meet), swimming, and golf (a one day meet at the St. Charles golf course). Neighboring colleges will participate in a "play day" that has been tentatively scheduled for Apr. 27.

## BLOUSES

by

Fashionality

\$2.98 - \$3.98

and

Ship 'n Shore

\$1.98 — \$3.98

at the

## HUNING DEPARTMENT STORE

201 N. Main

WE HAVE

PARIS FASHION

CONNIE

JACQUELINE

SHOES \$3.99 - \$10.95

THEY WOULDN'T HAVE TO RUN

if they knew that dialing RA 4-0133 would bring them a speedy cab

from the

ST. CHARLES YELLOW CAB CO.

401 N. Second

RA 4-0133



## TRUMP CLEANERS

200 N. KINGSHIGHWAY CALL FOR AND DELIVER AT COLLEGE BOOK STORE



## Who's Who At LC

## Hume Likes Acting, Teaching; 'Cassilis Engagement,' Pet Play

By Ann Hamilton

"My supreme desire is to go back to California, especially San Francisco," Douglas Hume, associate professor of speech, told this Bark reporter recently in an interview in the "little theater" of Roemer Auditorium.

Mr. Hume, a native of San Francisco, and a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley, directed the student production of "The Cassilis Engagement," presented in Roemer Auditorium Wednesday. Before a background of various stage settings in the little theater, he explained that "The Cassilis Engagement" was the first play he directed at Lindenwood and is one of his "pet" plays.

"I like to keep certain plays in my repertoire," he said. "They're like old friends that one likes to

visit with again. But, I've never had a better leading woman than Sylvia Metz, who played Mrs. Cassilis, in all the times I've worked with this play," he added.

Mr. Hume, a distinguished-looking man with silver hair, received his M.A. degree from the University of North Carolina, and studied with Maria Ouspenskaya, Moscow Art Theater actress, for two years in Hollywood. He has been at Lindenwood since 1947.



Mr. Hume

When asked how he first became interested in the theater, Mr. Hume pondered for a moment, then said, "I don't really know. My parents were avid theater-goers, but I didn't have a theatrical background. I had always been interested in oral English. I drifted into college teaching more or less because I hadn't decided what I wanted to do other than get my degree in dramatics."

Mr. Hume has acted in several Shakespearian plays, but his favorite role was Bottom in "A Midsummer Night's Dream." He has portrayed every male role in "The Importance of Being Earnest," and he was the archbishop in T. S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral."

Two years ago Mr. Hume appeared in professional stock at New Hampshire's Peterborough Theater. He had the role of Linus Larabee in "Sabrina Fair" and among the reviews he received in the local newspapers is the following commentary: "Douglas Hume . . . was delightful in his role, as was fitting, since he had about 50 per cent of the best lines, in which he added about 50 per cent of the best facial expressions."

Mr. Hume's specialty is 19th century melodrama. He played at the first theater of California, a museum theater, and later was director and master of ceremonies there.

Before coming to Lindenwood Mr. Hume taught speech at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, and at Georgia Tech in Atlanta.

## Outside Lindenwood

## Gaza Strip Still Controversial

Still holding a prominent place in the news is the controversial Gaza strip. The Egyptian government announced last Monday that an Egyptian administration would take over responsibility for the strip. Gen. Harsan Latif was appointed governor of Gaza and directed to take over his duties at once.

Hundreds of Arabs staged demonstrations last Sunday in favor of the return of an Egyptian administration. Abdel Hatem, Egyptian information director, said Egypt had agreed that the United Nations emergency force could enter the area only for the purpose of preserving a cease fire and to observe the withdrawal of the Israeli troops. Hatem said that any other task carried out by the UNEF would be refused by Egypt.

Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns, UNEF commander, and Dr. Ralph Bunche, Under Secretary of the UN, are in the Gaza strip now on an inspection trip.

Still trembling Sunday and Mon-

day was the Pacific's southeastern rim following the Aleutian Islands earthquake last Saturday. Mount Vsevidof, an Aleutian volcano which has lain dormant for 200 years, was reported to be belching smoke Sunday. Officials say it was probably stirred to life by the shock. Repercussions of the quake were felt as far as the Hawaiian Islands where waves ranging from three to nine feet high struck beaches.

Here in the United States, Dave Beck, head of the Teamsters union, figures in this week's headlines. The senate rackets investigators threatened last Monday to subpoena Beck and seize his records unless he agrees to co-operate in a special senate hearing on racketeering influences in labor and industry. Just returning from Europe, Beck brushed aside reporters and photographers after arriving at Seattle. He said he wanted to contact his lawyers.

Another plane crash made headlines this week, but luckily no one

was killed. An Eastern airlines plane, enroute from Chicago, landed at Louisville, Ky., bounced 50 feet into the air, flipped over, then skidded 100 feet on its back. Passengers were left hanging upside down in their seats. Six were treated for minor injuries and one was hospitalized.—B.L.

# Puzzled

About What  
to do with  
Your Spare Time?

Visit  
**Len's Hobby Center**

RA 4-1992 516 Clay

## LC Young Republicans Attend St. Louis Area Meeting; Join Midwest Group

Five members of the Lindenwood Young Republicans organization attended a meeting Tuesday night in St. Louis of the St. Louis federation of Young Republicans.

Members of the federation are Maryville, Fontbonne, St. Louis University, Washington University, and Webster, Ann Zotos, president of Young Republicans told the Bark.

Lindenwood also is a member of the state federation. Susan King, freshman from Lexington, Ky., was elected secretary of the state federation at a meeting held in Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 9.

"This year Lindenwood joined the Midwest Young Republican Federation," Ann said. There will be a national convention of Young Republicans at Madison, Wis., some time in April.

Members who attended Tuesday night are Barbara Givens, Nancy Hulse, Susan King, Gay Nicholls, and Ann Zotos.

## Bidding Soars During Auction

A total of \$2,743.56 was raised as sales soared during the World University Service auction held Feb. 21. Pledges brought Lindenwood's WUS contribution to approximately \$2,800, it was announced by Betty Smith and Cornelia Childs, co-chairmen of the Student Christian Association's WUS committee.

High bids were consistent throughout the auction. A picnic basket contributed by Dean Paulena Nickell, which included everything from a stick of butter to a ham, was bought for \$102 by 12 students to top the bidding.

Among the highest sales were a "banana boat" containing a stalk of bananas, \$31; dinner at the home of Dr. Robert L. McLeod, Jr., dean of the chapel, and his wife, \$75; a huge cake baked by Carl C. House, director of food service, \$65; a dress made to order for the purchaser by second floor Cobbs, \$50; and four box seats to a Cardinal baseball game given by President F. L. McCluer, \$52.

Variety was added by the sale of such items as a Confederate flag, a steak dinner, knitting lessons, a bridal box, popcorn balls with a surprise in the center of each one, and custom made jewelry.

The WUS auction is sponsored annually on the Lindenwood campus. The proceeds give aid to needy university students on a world wide basis.

Record of the  
Month  
Written on the Wind  
And  
Four Girls in Town  
FROM THE  
SOUND TRACK  
**BROSS BROTHERS**



1906 W. Clay

## New Summer Jewelry

At

### The Plain and Fancy Shop

earrings - bracelets

necklaces - pins

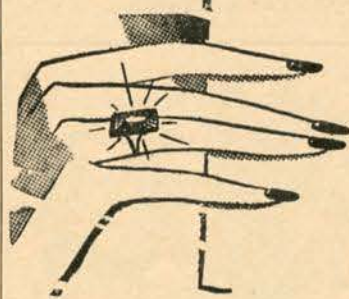
Pastels - Gold - Silver

RA 4-3674

You're Invited

To bring  
your guests  
to the  
**COFFEE SHOP  
HOTEL  
ST. CHARLES**  
complete food  
service 6 to 8

dinner served from 11:30 to 8  
complete dinners \$1.50 and up  
short orders at reasonable prices



FOR THE  
Best  
IN  
Hair Care  
it's the  
Town and Country  
Beauty Salon

1906 W. Clay RA 4-2057



FOR THE  
Perfect Gift

It's A  
Picture

From

**KISTER STUDIO**

508 JEFFERSON

You Don't have to kiss the  
Blarney Stone

Send Flowers From  
**BUSE'S FLOWER SHOP**

FOR  
St. Patrick's Day

RA 4-0148

400 Clay