



LINDEN BARK

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One of these 14 freshmen who will compose the court at the annual freshman Harvest Ball on Nov. 30 was chosen yesterday in a campus-wide ballot to be crowned queen, but her identity will be kept secret until the night of the ball. Members of the court are—first row (from left). Sally Miller, Marilyn Burnap, Ann Moss, Louise Kondusky; second row, Carol Davidson, Nancy Tucker, Edith Shigley, Peggy Roberts, Sandy Maxwell; third row, Diane Dowling, Mary Gale Bullock, Mary Mathews, Judy Steinberg, Marjorie Ward.

14 Court Members Model New Styles

By Jan Kilgore

Pink, red, and white formals prevailed in the style show presented yesterday in Roemer Auditorium by members of the Harvest Ball court.

Dark sheaths were the order of the day when the models appeared in tailored outfits.

The freshman council presented 14 members of the court in a style show to the entire student body. After the show, students balloted for the queen and two special maids, whose identity will be kept secret until the night of the ball, Saturday, Nov. 17.

Each model wore one tailored and one formal dress. The outfits were viewed by this reporter in advance of the show, before the Bark went to press.

Carol Davidson, Marilyn Burnap, and Marjorie Ward all were attired in pink. Marjorie wore a pink tulle formal with a tiered skirt. Carol modeled a full length, pink, net gown with a ruffled bodice, and Marilyn wore a pink and silver organza with a draped stole.

Red, another favored color, was worn by Peggy Roberts and Sally Miller.

Peggy modeled a red net and satin formal with a ruffled skirt. Sally wore a red taffeta gown also with a ruffled skirt.

Diane Dowling, Nancy Tucker, and Sandy Maxwell modeled white formals for the occasion.

Diane's gown was white, accentu-

ated with a white satin cummerbund. Nancy modeled a white net formal with rhinestones sprinkled over the skirt.

Sandy's dress was appropriate for the autumn season. It was sprinkled with green and gold leaves on a background of white.

Ann Moss modeled a bluish-gray formal with a tulle bodice sprinkled with sequins.

Judy Steinberg appeared in a pale, peri-winkle blue dress, with a ruffled net skirt.

Edith (Dede) Shigley wore an emerald green dress with a "harem-style" skirt.

Mary Gale Bullock modeled a pale aqua dress trimmed in silver lace. Louise Kondusky wore a contrasting black and white lace formal.

Mary Mathews wore a black formal of organdy and taffeta, with lace and velvet trim.

Black and brown were the dominant colors in the tailored dresses.

Marilyn Burnap, Sandy Maxwell, Judy Steinberg, Sally Miller, and Peggy Roberts wore black dresses.

Marilyn's dress was a black sheath with a draped cummerbund. Sandy wore a black tweed sheath with a black jersey top.

Sally's dress was black wool with embroidered flowers on it. Wearing a black wool jersey dress trimmed in gold was Peggy Roberts.

Judy Steinburg modeled a black and red wool dress with a bright red weskit.

Carol Davidson wore a black sheath dress with a ribbed front. A navy checked suit with a navy jacket was worn by Diane Dowling.

Edith Shigley wore a brown sheath with a jacket. At her neck she wore a fur piece. Marjorie Ward wore a black jersey with a ribbon bow in back.

Nancy Tucker appeared in a blue wool sheath with three-quarter length sleeves. A black and brown tweed dress was worn by Mary Gale Bullock.

Louise Kondusky modeled a black suit and sweater, with a black beret. Ann Moss wore a camel color wool dress with a knit inset at the bodice.

Mary Mathews' tailored outfit was a navy suit worn with a white linen blouse.

Ecton, Gordon Win Elections As Ayres, Niccolls Presidents

Niccolls Hall elected Sandra Gordon as its president and Ayres Hall chose Jane Ecton as its president in recent dormitory elections.

Other new officers in Niccolls are Mary Ellen Wall, treasurer; Linda Jo Winegarner, honor board representative; Cora Jane Clark, Student Council representative; and Katherine (Kitty) Brewer, intramural chairman.

Ayres Hall elected Judith (Judy) Lanman, treasurer; Helen Moeller, honor board representative; Jean (Connie) Conrath, Student Council representative; and Susan King, social council representative.

Irwin, Cobbs, Sibley, and Butler Halls elected their presidents and most of their representatives last spring, but recently completed their slates.

Irwin's officers are Ann Hamil-

ton, president; Martha Pat Thornton, Student Council and social council representative; Betty Jean Hagemann, honor board representative, and Betty Teasley, treasurer.

Fern Palmer is president of Cobbs; Mariva Dorman, Student Council representative; Sandra Bartunek, social council representative; and Anne Vinson, treasurer.

Sibley officers are Elaine Lunt, president; Susan Freegard, Student Council representative; Cornelia Childs, honor board representative; and Shirley Holub, social council representative.

Butler's officers are Marcia Jones, president; Virginia Natho, Student Council representative; Angeliki Vellou, honor board representative; Susan Marcy, social council representative; Suellen Purdue, treasurer; and Marva La Bonte, intramural chairman.

Mrs. Niemoeller Tells of Life During Husband's Imprisonment

Her life in Germany during her husband's confinement in a Nazi concentration camp was described Monday to a Lindenwood Bible class by Mrs. Martin Niemoeller, prior to her chapel talk to the entire student body.

Dr. Niemoeller, famous German pastor, was imprisoned from 1938 to 1945. During this time Mrs. Niemoeller was busy managing a house, rearing seven children, and visiting her husband twice a month.

Rules concerning her visits to her husband were constantly changed, she told the class. At first two guards were present at their meetings. Later only one guard was there. Sometimes she could take a child to see him, and sometimes she couldn't. Almost always she could take him food and books.

At one period of his confinement Dr. Niemoeller was put on bread and water, she related. One of their children's friends found this out and immediately wrote a letter

of protest to Adolf Hitler. As a result, Mrs. Niemoeller was told not to tell her children any more lies, but from that time on Dr. Niemoeller received better food.

On June 24, 1945, Dr. Niemoeller walked into his home again, for the first time in eight years. He had been liberated by the Americans.

An American colonel celebrated Dr. Niemoeller's release with a big dinner party. Because food was hard to get in those days, Mrs. Niemoeller said, his dinner was a real treat. The colonel delighted the youngest son of the family by giving him chocolate, and horrified Mrs. Niemoeller by also giving the boy coffee and cigarettes, she said.

Today this boy is a lawyer, as is another son. A third son is a doctor, and two daughters are married. Their other two children are dead.

Mrs. Niemoeller is accompanying her husband on a lecture tour of America.

1st Faculty Concert Slated For Tuesday

Dr. John Thomas, pianist, and Miss Gertrude Isidor, violinist, will present the first faculty concert of the year at 7 p.m., Tuesday, in Roemer Auditorium.

Dr. Thomas, chairman of the Lindenwood music department, will play the first movement of the "Waldstein Sonata in C Major, Op. 53" by Beethoven as a first group. The second group will be made up of "The Maiden and the Nightingale" by the Spanish composer, Granadas, and the "Waltz in A-flat Major, Op. 42" by Chopin.

Miss Isidor, LC professor of music, will present the following program: "Andante" by Vivaldi-Bach, "Le Concon" by Daquin, and the rondo movement of Beethoven's "Concerto in D Major" for the first group. The second group will consist of Air and Rondo from Creston's "Suite," "Sleeping Beauty in the Woods" from the Mother Goose Suite by Ravel, and Wieniawski's "Russian Airs."

Miss Isidor's accompanist will be Mrs. Cordelia Stumberg of St. Charles, a Lindenwood graduate who received her Bachelor of Music degree in 1940.

Students Pay Less Than Costs College Tuition To Be Higher

The cost of education today is great. It may come as a shock to many students and parents to learn just how much actually is spent on a college education, President F. L. McCluer told the Bark.

Lindenwood students paid only 53.5 per cent of the total cost of their education last year and the college furnished the other 46.5 per cent, Dr. McCluer said. The total amount spent last year was \$832,424. LC students paid \$445,793, leaving \$386,631 to be

provided by the college from endowment income and gifts.

The money was distributed in the following ways: instruction, \$258,829; maintenance, \$122,332; administration, health service, and guidance program, \$82,168; alumnae office, publications, and admissions work, \$111,232; dining room, dormitories and auxiliary enterprises, \$211,339; and scholarships, \$46,524.

Because of the great gap between

the income from student fees and the expenditures made for the operation of the college, the base rate at Lindenwood, including student activity fee, will be raised beginning next September from \$1,355 to \$1,490, Dr. McCluer said. There has been no change in the cost of attending Lindenwood College since 1948 but there has, of course, been a steady rise in the costs of the service the college is giving, he explained.

Nov. 20 Date Of SCA Drive

The Student Christian Association is sponsoring a food drive for families of the Markham Memorial Church in St. Louis, on Tuesday, Nov. 20. Students are asked to bring canned goods, flour, sugar, and potatoes to the dining room that evening.

Beth Devlin, social service chairman, suggested that several girls go together and buy items such as the flour and sugar. The minister at Markham will be here for dinner that evening and will take the food to St. Louis, Beth said.

The food drive is an annual Thanksgiving project of the SCA.



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Business Manager: Linda Jo Winegarner
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Know, Understand Your Honor System

The Squawker recently received a suggestion that the Student Council should regulate campus rules to a college, not elementary, level. Whether the student realizes it or not, we live under the most mature way of life by which a group of individuals can live—the honor system. It is precisely because our honor system does exact certain requirements from us that we are freed from a mass of other rules. The school trusts us, our integrity, and honor.

The rules of a few other women's colleges will prove what a mature set of regulations Lindenwood has. At some other schools, students are prohibited to ride in cars the first nine weeks of school, they must sign out each time they leave their dormitories, there are "lights out," specified study hours, and endless other rules.

Lindenwood gives us credit for being mature young women, able to live intelligently without being forced to follow strict rules. There is no doubt that our honor system adds to this maturity.

However, when the Student Council recently gave rule book tests, covering the honor system, to the entire student body, a disappointing number of students failed. One student suggested we should not require rule book tests, but if we are to live under an honor system, we *must* know what it covers! Similarly, aliens are not allowed to become naturalized American citizens until they know and can pass a test on what our Constitution covers.

The Student Council knows from experience that not everyone will read and learn the rules. It seems that only with the threat of a test will students read "the regulations for community living." It is when we know and understand the rules that we learn to abide by and respect our honor system.

November 19 'Day of Reckoning' - Study

—Comes the 19th and the overhanging hatchet falls.

That's right—the "day of reckoning" if you'd like to call it that. Anyway, Nov. 19 is the deadline for nine weeks' grades. Most of us already will know or can guess—fortunately or unfortunately—what rewards our efforts have achieved.

We'll get what we deserve in proportion to the time and effort we've expended. That's fair; we all agree to it. But then the rub comes in. How much time did we spend on preparations and studies? How much effort did we expend—on getting home-work assigned in class, not the "other" kind?

Now subtract time and effort wasted. Narrow it down? Take out time and effort used for other things that had been set aside for studying. Does the result begin to coincide with that (yes, let's face it) grade? Because that's what we'll have left, the equivalent of our grade in time, energy, and effort.

As a reply to the negative answer, there's one consolation. We still have time. With a week left in which to take mid-term exams we can do wonders with a *little, good* review. Those exams can make or break us all. The smart college girl is smart!

Don't Stay Sick -- Go to the Infirmary

Lindenwood's Health Center is especially for our benefit and protection. During our stay here, it is our hospital. When we are living in our own homes, our parents insist upon our staying in bed when we are sick, or at least upon our getting the proper medicine. Here, this is a responsibility that we ourselves must assume. Yet, how many of us, when we have the sniffles, a headache, or other complaints, go to the Health Center where we can get excellent and appropriate care?

When we are ill, we have a two-fold duty to perform, one to ourselves and one to others. We owe it to ourselves not to let an illness persist. A rundown condition can keep us from doing our best in studies and activities and it can lead to more serious complications. To others we owe the courtesy of not giving our colds to them. During this season when the weather is changeable, most of us are more susceptible to colds. When we are doing our best to stay cold-free, how many of us appreciate catching the sniffles from a friend or classmate? A poll would probably show 100 per cent of the student body voting "nay."

A trip to the Health Center gives a doctor and a registered nurse a chance to diagnose and judge the seriousness of our illness. Here we can get the correct rest and care when a stay in bed is suggested.

If our illness is slight, then proper medicines can be secured. Remember, it is always best to have a check from a qualified person than to try Grandmother's remedies or self prescriptions.

The next time you feel a cold sneaking up on you, head for the Health Center! Do yourself and your friends a favor!

All Bark and No Bite

Rabbits, Variety Show, Campus Features

Kindness does pay! A little rabbit has been hopping around enhancing the primeval beauty of the campus, and he looks very much like the bunny Mr. Colson and others took care of last spring. Unless the family's multiplied, it's no doubt the same rabbit.

The freshman class did a fine job of proving its talent last Friday night. Everyone is still talking about the antics of "dem Tatum Turtles." Dancer Diane Norcheff's lovely dance proves just how professional she is and why she danced for the Mid American Jubilee in St. Louis last September.

Oh, no, the Student Council didn't work too hard to restrain the Mrs. Sibley crowd that assembled Halloween! About 250 students materialized out of the fog and sat around the fire at the ovens drinking cokes and munching cold doughnuts in an orderly enough fashion. But, at Mrs. S.'s first eerie scream, one would have thought somebody had yelled, "Elvis is here!" because the crowd took off in mass toward the graveyard. Student Council members were seen running faster than any of the LCers, but merely to stay ahead of the stampeding herd! Mary Easton fooled every-

one afterwards though; she just 'scaped into the fog, didn't she, Mr. H.?

And thank you, Dr. McCluer, for reading us Mrs. Magidoff's letter. Her trip seems to have been entirely one of "mutual admiration." When does she pay a return visit?

Thanks should also go to Dean Nickell for the showing of her slides of churches and shrines in China, Japan, India, etc. They provided a most interesting chapel service.

Reports on the zoo trip were good, but a major topic of conver-

sation has been transportation. Seems nobody likes having to secure transportation back from St. Louis. Prospective biologists complain of aching feet, and difficulty of securing buses and taxis from Forest Park, but the real reason is the expense of the trip back.

The Bark won't be out until the 30th because of the Thanksgiving Day vacation, so our printer, Mr. Belding, the editors, and staff will take a vacation too. Till then, good luck to the Harvest Court and all the potential queens.—D.S.

Washington Diary

Washington Semester Students Spend Time with Three R's; Homesick after Colsons' Visit

by Carol Gardner

Washington Semester Student

Reading, 'riting, and running around—these are the three R's of your Washington Semester students. The first two are becoming more and more important as project deadlines must be met and seminars and extra-curricular activities continue at a fast and furious pace.

A big surprise was our unexpected, but most welcome, visitors of last Sunday—Mr. and Mrs. Colson who stayed just long enough to make us all good and homesick for Lindenwood.

Heather Armour and Shirley Noland saw Duke Ellington play with the National Symphony and are trying to find time to explore quaint old Georgetown. Both have eaten at the famous Occidental Restaurant "where statesmen dine" as the saying goes. This weekend Shirley will attend the 181st Birthday Ball of the Marines.

Sue Potter, Sydney Finks, Shirley, and Heather all brought back glowing reports of the Royal Danish Ballet. This weekend the tables have turned for Sydney. In other words, Princeton visits D.C. rather than vice-versa.

Maria Cherner, sitting very near Admiral Burke, saw Barbara Lee dance in the Navy Show. Barbara spent a day at General Vaughan's

home here in D.C. He was one of Truman's military advisors. This coming weekend Barbara and Maria are visiting Williamsburg and Nancy Hulse is off to Baltimore for the Navy-Notre Dame football game.

Nancy and this reporter were invited to the Brazilian ambassador's residence for an embassy party where we mixed with admirals, debutantes, and midshipmen from the Brazilian Naval Academy, in whose honor the party was given. Champagne, a delicious buffet supper including French pastries and Brazilian dishes, dancing the mambo, samba, and cha-cha, and being introduced to the ambassador made this an evening never to be forgotten.

Today our seminar was held in Andrew Mellon's former home, now the office of the American Council on Education. One of the best seminars so far was given by the Administrative Assistant to Stevenson, who incidentally is given credit for originating the idea of throwing the '56 campaign "open" for vice-presidential choice.

Right now all eight of us are a little worried since a bus strike is scheduled to begin. Buses are almost "home" to us. Well, this winds up the latest in D.C. Must close and write an election prediction. Not only is it required, but prizes are being offered for the Semesterite who hits the closest.

Dr. McLeod to Speak At Mo. U. Dedication

Dr. Robert L. McLeod, Jr., dean of the chapel and professor of religion, will speak at the University of Missouri on Sunday, Nov. 18, at the dedication of a new Presbyterian Student Union Building.

Nine years ago Dr. McLeod was co-chairman of Presbyterian student work at the university. He helped inaugurate the campaign to raise \$400,000 for the building and a maintenance fund. The union is owned and controlled jointly by all Presbyterians of the state, he said.

2 Go To U.N. Meeting

Sally Lefler and Nancy Roberts will represent the International Relations Club at a regional conference of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations in Nashville, Tenn., next weekend.

John Sherman Cooper, ambassador to India and newly elected senator from Kentucky, will be the keynote speaker.

Linden Leaves Whisper

Squawker Staff Rates Praise; Ghost Makes Successful Walk; LC Bobs Draw Comments

Congratulations go to the "Squawker's" staff for a fine first issue. That first "big leap" is always the toughest, but it looks as if they've started off with flying colors. (They even handled the unnecessary questions tactfully.)

"How did your 'clutch night' turn out?" is the current question asked in Irwin every Tuesday and Wednesday. It seems that Tuesday and Wednesday nights are known as "clutch nights" because that's the time dates for the weekend should call. If they don't call by 11 o'clock Wednesday night, you're usually a dead duck for the weekend, so it's said.

Oct. 31 Mrs. Sibley's ghost had a successful walk. But Ellen Devlin didn't get off quite so easily. She accidentally got shoved around by some over-anxious freshmen; nobody knows quite how. Anyway, she met an uncooperative wall rather suddenly.

Kitty Zink, Ayres freshman, got a slightly different treatment from

the same freshmen. She was carried, wrapped in a sheet and scantily clad, out to one of the swings on the campus. There she finally was left alone.

Along the Halloween line again, several parties highlighted the dorm rooms as students gathered to eat "goodies" from home. A few trick-or-treat delegations hit St. Charles to get their goodies, and from reports they hadn't had so much fun in years.

Hair cuts have drawn comments again. Elsie's been holding her breath to see if Martha Jane Faxon's crew cut would sweep the campus in a crew cut craze as the friar cuts did last year. So far, so good. Grete Rehg has had a short bob several weeks now. A family conference was needed to decide about shearing her long pony tail, but the verdict was "Off with it!" with Choir-director Rehg making the ultimate decision.

Nancy Divinia is still proudly

showing her diamond (who wouldn't be?). Since The Boy, Bob Tydeck, is a Parks student, Nancy may become one of the Mrs. on campus next year.

At the last report Judy Damhorst, Dean Nickell's former secretary, was doing fine. She is keenly interested in hearing from and about LC and she gets a big kick out of letters from friends Patsy Price, Sylvia Metz, et al. Good luck, Judy!

"More Congratulations" department: Sonny Sonichsen, Bonnie Burkhalter, and Judy Piper were pinned this weekend, and Diane Floyd was lavaliered. The result was much excitement and noise down Irwin way.

The interesting guests on campus this weekend were the Lambda Chis from the University of Arkansas—their pledge class, that is. They staged their annual walkout and headed straight for Lindenwood. (Somebody has been doing an awfully good publicity job!—A.H.)

Peggie Rowlands, Modern Dancer, Addresses LC on Creative Growth Through Poetry, Drama, Dance

"I'm impressed with American women! They seem to take housework so effortlessly, while in England it is considered a burden," said Miss Peggie Rowlands from London, England, in an interview with a Bark reporter.

Miss Rowlands, a tall, fair, dark-haired Britisher with an accent very evident in words such as "rather" and "quite," spoke to a Lindenwood audience Monday night on the development of creative growth in children through poetry, drama, and the dance.

Speaking from experience as a teacher, she said, "I try to present poetry in a playful manner to the children so that it would be enjoyable to them and not a burden. I was surprised to hear that in American schools the memorization of poetry is used as a form of punishment."

"In this age of materialism, young people should be taught to treasure the arts," she remarked in her lecture.

Since this is Miss Rowland's first visit to America, she is primarily interested in the educational system, she said in the interview. She has taught in Bishop Otter College in Sussex.

There are several comparisons in the American and the British educational systems that Miss Rowlands pointed out.

First, in the women's school where she taught, there have been no men on the staff until recently.

Second, modern dancing is taught in British schools but it is not used in the theater there as it is here in the states.

Third, "school" ends at the age of 18 in England. After that, all higher learning is referred to as "college," not school.

Miss Rowlands will spend two months in America on this, her first tour. She will visit Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Washington, D.C., and New York City.



Miss Peggie Rowlands

Sponsors McLeod, Kanak Honor Class At Party Sunday

Members of the junior class will be guests of their sponsors, Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. McLeod, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kanak, at a get-acquainted party at the McLeod home, 1821 Watson, Sunday, 7:30-10 p.m.

A feature of the party will be a hand wound antique music box about the size of a table record player, Dr. McLeod said. The music box, from one of the Scandinavian countries, plays music from large brass disks. These disks contain unusual music with a special tone. Dr. McLeod acquired the music box from a friend especially for the occasion.

Dr. McLeod said he is honored to be a class sponsor. Laughingly he added, "I also am a junior. That is, by name only."

'Crossroads USA' Features Novel Cross-Country Trip In 2-Hour Frosh Variety Show

By Diane Stanley

More than 50 talented freshmen entertained a large audience of LC students and faculty last Friday night in a two-hour variety show, with talent that was as varied as it was good.

The theme, "Crossroads USA," centered around two Lindenwood students, Elizabeth (Liz) Wendt from Bartlesville, Okla., and Marjorie (Margie) Compton of Little Rock, Ark., who visited New York, Las Vegas, and Flippin, Ark.

In New York, the two students took in some Broadway talent. The dance from "Limelight," by Diane Norcheff of Granite City, Ill., was outstanding. Marianna Cloninger, of Wichita, singing the overture from "Fanny," was also good, and Mary Alice Hounshell, Jefferson-town, Ky., gave an amusing monologue about "Mr. Waldorf's Astoria hotel."

After leaving New York, the

tourists became stranded in the thriving community of Flippin, Ark., where Helen Rice, Kansas City, Mo., performed one of the most unusual acts of the show. Playing an instrument that is almost out of existence, the auto harp, Helen sang "Barbry Allen."

The eight Irwin freshmen of the Tatum Turtles seemed to provide the audience with the most laughs of the evening. The blackened, burlap-dressed "Turtles" were Barbara Bonner, Nancy Brown and Jan Kilgore, all of Duncan, Okla.; Marianna Cloninger, Kathie Ritchey, Louisville, Ky.; Myrna Krueel, Washington, Mo.; Margaret (Marge) Howell, Bartlesville, Okla.; and Kathryn (Bucky) Polk, Little Rock, Ark. Waving their "school colors" of chartreuse and fuchsia, the group gave forth with the best lyrics of the evening: "Yea, Char-

(Continued on page 5 column 3)

Mrs. Sibley's Ghost Rises To Haunt LC In Appropriate Fog

Overcast skies, sodden leaves, and an eerie fog made a perfect night for Mrs. Sibley's ghost once again to rise and haunt the Lindenwood campus.

As the time drew near for Mrs. Sibley's ascension, the crowd of LC students forgot the bonfire, cokes, and doughnuts at the ovens in their headlong flight up the hill toward Sibley Chapel.

Students still pursued the white shrouded figure of the college's

founder as she entered the chapel for her command performance.

Pale blue lights within the chapel cast weird shadows on Mrs. Sibley as she sent strains of music from the organ over the campus. Eager students climbed the windows and crowded the drive for a better view of LC's private ghost.

After her yearly performance in Sibley Chapel, the wraith reluctantly returned to her grave—to await another Halloween night.

Cast Completed For 'Kind Lady' Slated Nov. 30

Selection of Suellen Purdue, LC sophomore, and Walter McCormick, St. Charles high school student, to play the roles of the servant and doctor completed the cast for the play, "Kind Lady," a suspense-filled melodrama by Edward Chodorov, to be presented Nov. 30 in Roemer Auditorium.

The play revolves around an aristocratic middle-aged woman, portrayed by Julie Orr, who is surrounded by a family of crooks trying to convince the outside world that the kind lady is hopelessly insane. Jim Hodges plays the leading villain, and his conspirators are Bob Ghormley and Phyllis Mark.

The staff for the play also has been announced by Robert Douglas Hume, director. Stephanie Fantle was chosen as stage manager. Other staff members are Kathryn Bogie, assistant stage manager; Ferol Finch, electrician; Paula Bird, assistant electrician; Betty Owens, property manager; Judy Robinson, sound effects manager; Kay Westwood, make-up manager; and Hana Freeman, house manager.



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Letter To Parents Explains Short Thanksgiving Vacation

Lindenwood's one day Thanksgiving vacation this year was planned to permit maximum Christmas and spring vacations, Miss Mary Lichliter, director of guidance and placement, has explained.

The explanation appeared in an "Open Letter to Parents" which Miss Lichliter recently sent to parents of LC students.

She said: "It is particularly important for students to abide by rules prohibiting absences from class 24 hours before and after vacations except for real emergencies. The college must maintain the required number of days of classroom work, with the result that the academic schedule is tight. Mass absences from classes before and after vaca-

tions would undermine class work. Consequently, a heavy penalty is given for unexcused absences at these periods. The current calendar gives this year's vacation dates.

"Because we wished to give maximum time to Christmas and spring vacations, and because costs of transportation in quick succession for Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations are burdensome to many parents, we have eliminated the Thanksgiving weekend vacation and shall have a one-day Thanksgiving Day holiday with full classes on the Friday following. Parents whose weekend is free are invited to join our Lindenwood family for dinner on Thanksgiving and to visit Friday's classes."

Mu Phi Tea Features Koeller, Micheletto In Founders' Day Program

Tillie Micheletto and Barbara Koeller, music majors, presented a program Tuesday afternoon at the annual Founders' Day tea of Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary music society, in the Fine Arts parlor.

Guests also heard a brief talk on the history of Mu Phi given by Mrs. Pauline Baker, director of the province which includes LC's Phi Theta chapter.

Tillie sang two selections, "O Don Fatalie" from Don Carlos, by Verdi, and "Five Eyes" by Gibbs. Barbara played two compositions on the piano, "Prelude XXII in B flat minor" by Bach, and "Capriccio" by Dohanayi.

The entire faculty and administration were invited.

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Winning Title Of 'Miss Illinois' Was Her 'Most Rewarding Experience,' Remembers Sr. Tillie Micheletto, LC Voice Major

By Barbara Bonner

The constant flash of innumerable cameras, a parade down Boardwalk, living with three chaperons, and the fabulous Queens Ball—these are the fascinating experiences of Tillie Micheletto, Illinois' candidate in the Miss America Pageant held Sept. 3-9 in Atlantic City.

"I found that being a candidate for Miss America was the most rewarding experience of my life," Tillie said. "If the contest is taken in the proper attitude, it can benefit a young girl very much."

When asked her definition of 'proper attitude,' she said, "I mean that you should strive for your best achievement in every opportunity offered to you, and be satisfied with the results."

Tillie, a dark-haired, blue-eyed Lindenwood senior music major, qualified for the Illinois state contest by capturing her home town title, Miss Collinsville, on June 25.

In the state pageant, she competed against 24 other contestants from the larger cities and counties in Illinois. After a summer filled with personal appearances throughout her state, Tillie left behind her white car with 'Miss Illinois' printed on the side, to make her trip to Atlantic City.

Upon arriving in Atlantic City, the candidates found themselves in a whirlpool of activity. Tillie says, "We sometimes rehearsed until three or four in the morning, and then we were expected to appear fresh and glowing at a 7 o'clock breakfast with the judges. Sharing a glimpse behind the scenes of the glittering pageant, Tillie related several of the regulations placed on the Miss America contestants.

First, they were accompanied by three chaperons at all times.

Second, they weren't allowed to sign their names to anything, or have their pictures made.

Third, contestants weren't allowed



Tillie Micheletto

to speak to or go out with any men during the week—except the lucky judges, of course!

Two of the judges Tillie mentioned as remembering well were Mildred Miller of the Metropolitan Opera and Ted Mac of the Amateur Hour. She also met Paul White-

man. Tillie spent two days in New York City enroute to the pageant. "Loved it!" is her comment on the city.

"I think what impressed me most was that it seemed to be so 'culture-filled,'" she said. She hopes to return there after graduation this spring for her graduate study midst this culture.

When asked what was the most exciting event of the week, Tillie broke into an automatic and reminiscent smile as she replied, "The Boardwalk Parade."

"There's never been anything like it! It's too thrilling an experience to attempt to put in words. There are 90,000 people lining the sidewalks for blocks and blocks.

"You ride for two hours; smiling, waving, waving, smiling, with cameras clicking and flashing every second.

"By the time it's finally over, your eyes are so full of spots you could cry, but here you are with this smile actually frozen on your face. No one seems to know whether to cry or keep on smiling."

In the Miss America Pageant, Tillie modeled a white bathing suit, as did all contestants.

Her formal was a pure silk, ivory ball gown with a pearled brocaded bodice. She wore long, white evening gloves and chandelier rhinestone earrings.

She presented "Habenero" from "Carmen," a mezzo soprano solo, as her talent. For this, Tillie wore

a flaming red full-length dress with a sequined pattern over the bodice and down the front.

After the 1956 Miss America had been crowned, the Queen's Ball was held. All the contestants were escorted by Pensacola Naval Air Cadets. (Bet this is one blind date where the boys had absolutely no gripes!)

Tillie ended her interview with

Management of Family Income Emphasized by Dean Nickell

Does wealth mean happiness? What are the pitfalls of buying on the installment plan? Why should one buy life insurance?

Recent lectures and round table discussions conducted by guest speakers have answered these questions and many more concerning the financial aspect of home management for the 10 students in the home management class of Miss Sophie Payne Alston, professor of home economic.

Dr. Paulena Nickell, co-author of the home management textbook which the class uses, was the first in the series of lecturers. She spoke on the importance of family income management.

Finances are only one part of a family's resources, Dean Nickell said. For successful family life, money should be used alternately with other resources: knowledge, energy, abilities, skills, attitudes, time, capital goods, and community facilities.

It's just good, plain intelligence to come to grips about the use of money, she said. Since every family differs in its needs, desires, resources, values, and goals, there can be no model budget.

Dean Nickell stressed the fact that wealth does not mean happiness, but that happiness comes from within.

Some eye opening figures were presented by Dr. John Moore, professor of economics, when he spoke to the class.

Most of his talk was devoted to an explanation of the different kinds of credit with advantages and disadvantages of each. He cautioned the class to make sure they understood the clauses in installment buying contracts. He said that the customer is often deceived about the actual amount she finally pays

this Bark reporter with these words, "This was something no girl could ever forget—the excitement, the tension, the thrills.

"But the greatest rewards are the lasting memories of new experiences and the broadening of one's outlook on life."

for an article bought on the installment plan.

Many husbands take out a \$1000 life insurance policy on a wife, which is enough to bury her, when she is worth several thousand dollars in cold money calculation.

This interesting valuation of the life of a homemaker was made by Mr. Tom Fitzgerald of the New York Life Insurance Company, St. Louis, during his discussion of life insurance with the home management class.

His lecture stressed the fact that insurance companies insure life value just as they insure rings, houses and other property. He gave many reasons why a family should buy life insurance.

He also placed emphasis on channeling some money through insurance for old age. He showed that the annuity from money invested in insurance was appreciably higher than that invested in stocks and bonds.

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Outside Lindenwood Election, Crisis Share News; Hungarian Rebels Holding Out

The local news may be quiet but the national and international headlines are another story. Elections and disputes have high-lighted the news for the past week.

The big contest which has caused great excitement in the United States for the past months has ended with the return of Dwight D. Eisenhower to the presidency by a vast majority of 470 electoral votes. He carried 41 states, four more than in 1952. With the final count not in when the Bark went to press, Congress appeared to be in control of the Democrats.

Hungarian rebels, though still defying the Russians, were being subdued by Russian tanks and troops. Sporadic fighting continued with the rebels using all the arms available to them. News sources say that women have been seen throwing grenades at Soviet tanks and children handling weapons.

The Suez crisis, though still crucial, seems less dire since the cease-fire order effective Tuesday.

The Swiss Government announced in Bern, Tuesday, that it had invited the Big Four powers and India to hold an immediate summit con-

ference in Switzerland to meet the danger of world war.

It is interesting to note that British attacks have also caused strife in the British government. Sir Anthony Nutting has resigned as Minister of State in protest to the attacks. Nutting told Sir Anthony Eden, prime minister, that he has been in growing disagreement for some time with certain aspects of British Middle East policies.

The navy announced last Saturday that evacuation of American civilians from the Middle East war zone has been completed. It said that about 2,500 men, women, and children have been transported out of the area.

Some government officials, however, and an undetermined number of private citizens who declined the offer to be evacuated are still in Egypt and Israel. The Navy said that there were no casualties among the civilian personnel during the operation. A spokesman said the Sixth Fleet will remain in the Eastern Mediterranean because some Americans may want to be evacuated later.

Though fighting dominates the national news, games come in for a mention. Melbourne, Australia, is getting ready for the 1956 Olympic games Nov. 22. Melbourne's Olympic Park has been enlarged to accommodate 110,000 spectators. The city will be host to some 6,200 competitors and officials from 69 nations.

Here in the United States, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles underwent a serious intestinal operation last Saturday. Doctors at Walter Reed Army Hospital report that Dulles is doing well, but will be convalescing for at least six weeks.

In St. Louis, the 138th anniversary of St. Louis University will be observed at the annual Founders Day ceremonies Nov. 18-19.

A look at the St. Louis entertainment schedule shows Nov. 15 as the date for this season's first program of the St. Louis Philharmonic Orchestra. The orchestra will be under the direction of Russell Gerhart and soloist will be pianist Russ David.—B.L.

11 Dancers To Join Orchesis Members

Formal initiation for 11 new members of Orchesis, modern dance group, will be held at 8:15 p.m. Monday in the Fine Arts Building. A test, consisting of exercises and the performance of a short original dance, was the requirement met by the following students: Kathryn Bogie, Mary Gale Bullock, Linda Kay Cotton, Carol Davidson, Margaret Howell, Gayle Love, Sandy Maxwell, Diane Nocheff, Dorothy Shippey, Anne Terrell, and Lily Ann Trautwein.

AA Pledges 25 New Members

A scavenger hunt and refreshments constituted informal initiation for 25 new pledges of the Athletic Association, Wednesday, Oct. 31. The preceding day the AA pledges were required to wear signs and to carry candy and a list of all members and officers.

The new members initiated last Wednesday in formal initiation at 6:45 in the gym lounge were Emilie Blume, Kathryn Bogie, Marjorie Compton, Jean (Connie) Conrath, Betty Dinkmeyer, Gail Fues, Janet Hancock, Marilyn McGuire.

Susan Marcy, Connie Kroepel, Joanne Lakin, Patricia Milliken, Carlene Newell, Norma Nixon, Sylvia Patterson, Nancy Rector.

Katherine Ritchey, Beryl (Bea) Robinson, Linda Scott, Dorothy Shippey, Shirley Smith, Janet Walker, Peggy Walter, Marjorie Ward, and Elizabeth Wendt.

VARIETY SHOW

(Continued from page 3)

treuse, Yea fuchsia, Come on Tatums, we is for you-sha."

In the same act, a play, "Fatal Quest," in which all the melodramatic stage directions were read plus the actual lines, also was presented. The stars were Caroline Freeburg, East Peoria, Ill.; Laura Heusinkveld, Sibley, Iowa; Helen Rice, Kansas City, Mo.; Nancy Rector, Little Rock, Ark.; Katherine (Kati) Meyer, Rock Port, Mo.; and Merlyn McMinimy, Ashland, Kan.

In the last act, Liz and Margie sat to the side of a darkened Las Vegas "night club" and watched some good entertainment. Gayle Haines, St. Joseph, Mo., did a nice job of singing "Can't Help Loving that Man of Mine." Sarah Loden's interpretation of "Jolly Caballero" and "In the Mood" was also good. Judy Steinberg, Highland Park, Ill., and Dorothy (Dori) Noble, Winnetka, Ill., had a unique song and dance version of "Flamin' Mamie." The show ended with the entire cast assembling to sing "This Is My Country."



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Miss Barbee Teaches Four PE Sports; Is AA Sponsor

By Cora Jane Clark

Swimming? Tennis? Golf? Archery?

Any place you turn in the field of sports you will come into contact with Miss Betty Barbee, Lindenwood's new assistant professor of physical education. Besides teaching regular classes of swimming, tennis, golf, archery, and physical education theory, Miss Barbee is also the faculty sponsor of the Athletic Association. Since she is present at most of the intramural games, all students have a chance to know her.

Before coming to Lindenwood, Miss Barbee taught and studied from Indiana to California, and Wisconsin to Florida.

Her travels started when she left her home in Louisville, Ky., and headed for Indiana University.



Miss Betty Barbee

After graduating from there in 1947 with a B.S. degree in physical education, she taught in Indianapolis for a while before the West Coast beckoned her. In California she did graduate work in physical edu-

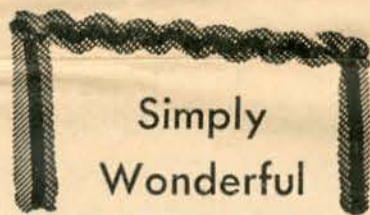
cation at the University of Southern California and taught part time.

For a complete change of scene and climate, Miss Barbee went north to the University of Wisconsin where she worked as a graduate assistant until she received her M.A. degree in 1951. Since then she has taught in Indiana, Florida, and again in California.

Her summers are usually spent at Camp Chickagami in Wisconsin, where she is the assistant program director. It was through her contacts with Miss Dorothy Ross, chairman of the physical department, and several LC students who were working at the camp that she became interested in Lindenwood. She said another attraction is that the campus is close enough to Louisville for her to go home for the Thanksgiving weekend, then laughingly added, "If we had a Thanksgiving weekend."

Miss Barbee's views concerning Lindenwood and St. Louis? She likes the students, she likes to teach a variety of subjects, and after searching a month for a place to live, she likes her new home in Brentwood.

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Students See Zoo, Vice Versa

By Kathryn Polk

It was hard to decide which group enjoyed seeing the other more last Saturday at the St. Louis Zoo—the Lindenwood students or the monkeys.

Zoo "what was what" was explained by Dr. Mary Talbot, professor of biological sciences, to LC biology students.

A few of the pupils got a little confused when they looked at various animals. One learned student, Mary Dillard, pointed to a monkey and exclaimed with much amazement, "Look at the hairy red-head, looks like my roommate!"

The baby monkeys, especially the new arrival from Africa, were most popular. Everyone wanted to

bring one back to school.

Dr. Talbot lectured on the outside steps of the monkey house; the competition was too great on the inside. It seems one monk thought he was Elvis Presley and "sang away those blues."

The snake house was not so popular, even if one snake was thought "beautiful" by a few students. Some snakes were "tee-niny" while others, like the reticulated python, were enormous.

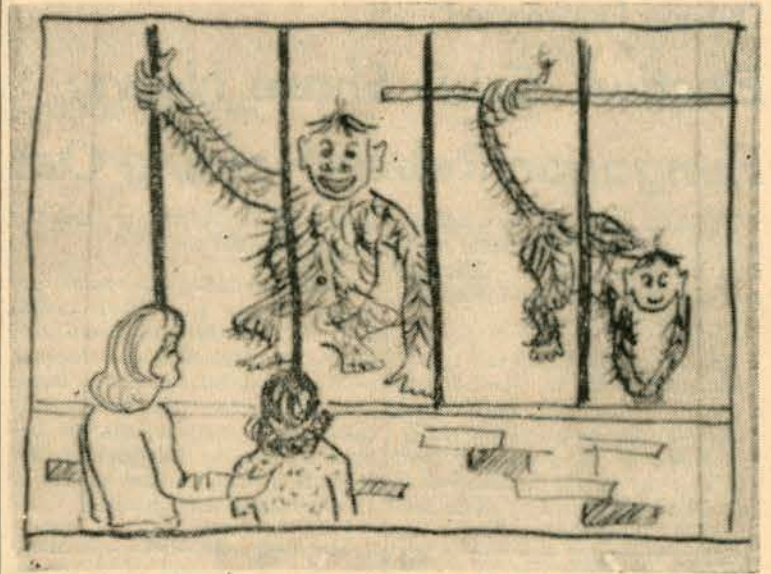
"Bloop-bloop birds," otherwise known as roadrunners, and parrots were popular in the Aves house. The stork and "hood-striped" birds were fascinating. The Leadbeaters Cocatoo were voted the most beautiful because of their shape and their pink and white, soft looking

feathers.

Rosemary Gaffney liked the way the bears walked because they reminded her of her cocker spaniel.

A few students exclaimed they wouldn't walk a mile for any camel in the pens, but said they could sure use a "cig" and a rest.

"Take biology and see the zoo." Instruction, as well as awe and amazement, was gained as Dr. Talbot explained the animal classes and subclasses. The trip, required for all biology students, appeared to be a success, even if it was a little tiring for the students. But Dr. Talbot was "on the go" again. The zoo was simply first on her agenda for the day. The art museum was second, and no telling what was next.



Monkey see, monkey do. LC students and St. Louis zoo monkeys enjoyed observing each other.

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Henry Turk Tours Continent Sees Grace Kelly and Pope

By Judith Lytle

Seeing Grace Kelly in Monaco and visiting the Pope at his summer residence were two of the many incidents which occurred on Mr. Henry Turk's recent trip to Europe.

Mr. Turk, associate professor of English and modern languages, was accompanied by his wife on a tour which included 20 other college professors this past summer.

Mr. Turk is no stranger in Europe. He had studied in France and Germany on three previous occasions. However, this was Mrs. Turk's first trip, he said in an interview.

In two months the group visited 13 different countries and used almost every kind of transportation. The Turks especially enjoyed taking a steamer up the Rhine River.

While in England they visited the famous London Cheshire Cheese coffee house which Samuel Johnson frequented in the 18th century. Mr. Turk commented that in

Madame Tussaud's wax works he enjoyed seeing a statue of Queen Elizabeth II. That was the closest he came to seeing the queen, he stated.

They enjoyed seeing a production of "The Merchant of Venice" at Stratford-on-Avon, Shakespeare's home, and the Elgin marble collection from the Parthenon at the British Museum in London.



Mr. Henry Turk

Rijkmuseum, where the collections of Rembrandt and Rubens are kept, was one of the major stops in Amsterdam, Holland.

During a tour of Monaco, Mr. Turk saw Grace Kelly in the Palace Gardens. At the time he only guessed it was she, and a guide threw him off by denying it was the Princess. At the end of the tour the guide admitted that it had been Grace. He said he had denied it at the time because the Prince didn't care for he "noisy Americans" bothering Grace.

The group heard the Pope speak from a balcony at Castel Gandolfo. His speech was given in five different languages, all of which Mr. Turk understood.

On Capri the group visited the summer palace of Tiberius, a Roman ruler during the time of Christ.

The tour ended in France and the tourists were shown "gay Parec" before sailing for home.

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Program Reporting Senate Hearings To Begin Tuesday

The first of six programs reporting the proceedings of the Senate Sub-Committee on Constitutional Rights, of which Missouri's Senator Thomas Hennings is chairman, will begin Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. on KCLC campus radio station.

In an effort to determine the extent to which individual rights are respected in the United States, the sub-committee heard petitions for redress of grievances—a right guaranteed the American citizen by the Bill of Rights.

During the series of broadcasts, testimony will be heard from representatives of the American Bar Association, National Education Association, and AFL-CIO.

Mr. John Randall, chairman of the House of Delegates of the American Bar Association testifies during the first session. In his testimony, he suggests that Congress should re-educate and inform the people with respect to their constitutional rights.

John Lester Buford speaks for

the NEA, and William F. Schmitzler, secretary-treasurer of the AFL-CIO represents the views of organized labor.

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