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JUNIORS TAPPED FOR LINDEN SCROLL

Darla Ehlert Stars In Color Film Of L. C. Campus Life

Lindenwood's campus has taken on a Hollywoodish atmosphere these days, with the filming of a color movie about life on the campus.

Darla Ehlert, slender, brownhaired freshman of St. Joseph, Mo., is starred in the film, "The Linden Leaf," which is beinig produced by Condor Films of St. Louis.

Playing the role of a high-school senior on an imaginary four-year visit to Lindenwood, Darla already has been filmed attending the L.C. horse show, the May Fete, and on the tennis courts, the golf course, and the archery range. The cast has also been filmed on location in St. Louis, where scenes at Washington University, Keil Auditorium, Forest Park, and Clayton were

Doris Beaumar, senior, is acting as student director of the movie for a 390 project. She coordinates props, clothing, hairdos, and is responsible for even the smallest details-such as using white tennis balls instead of dark ones.

The movie originated with Mr. William F. McMurry, director of admissions, as a collection of facts about Lindenwood in script form. Mr. Vincent Park, KETC director. then wrote the movie script assisted by Condor Films, and a committee including Mr. McMurry, Dr. Franc L. McCluer, president, Miss Martha Boyer, associate professor of speech, Miss Bettie B. Wimberly, secretary to the director of admissions, Miss Mary Younker, secretary to the president, and Doris.

Darla was cast by Condor Films because she typified a college girl and could be filmed as portraying either a high school or college senior, Doris said. Darla will appear in scenes to be filmed of classrooms, pin day, and commence-

The movie will be used for promotion purposes by field representa-It will fill a 15-minute television slot, and will be shown to church groups, high-schools, and in private homes.



Photographed on tap day are the old and the new members of Linden Scroll. members of the new honorary are (top row, from left) Suzanne Anderson, Doris Beaumar, Jane Edwards, Dolores Kiss, Mary Lu Merrell, Dorothy Neblett, Eleanor Mauze, Betsy Severson, Susan Kennedy, Rosemary Dysart, and Gloria Bursey. Juniors, tapped on May 5, are (bottom row, from left) Lisabeth Schnurr, Maisie Arrington, Beverly Harrington, Joanne Houser, Beverly Randall, Donna Drury, Jean Gray, Marilyn Mitchell, and Penny Creighton.

7 to Represent LC Bev Harrington At Semester Study In Washington, DC

American University in Washington D. C. has accepted six sophomores and one junior, recommended by Lindenwood College, for the fall term under the Washington Semester Program, Dr. F. L. McCluer, president, announced Tuesday.

The junior is Marilyn Mitchell of Mexico, Mo. The six sophomores are Mary Lillian Cook, McMinnville, Tenn.; Eleanor Day, Missouri Valley, Iowa; Carol Lee Knight, Ft. Smith, Ark.; Sally Lefler, Glendale, Mo.; Carol Ratjen, Park Forest, Ill., and Margie Terrell, Paducah, Ky.

Lindenwood is one of 67 colleges and universities in the country which cooperate in the Washington Semester plan, which gives specially selected undergraduate students a semester of study in the nation's capital.

To Edit Leaves

Beverly Harrington, junior from St. Charles, has been selected editor for the 1956 Linden Leaves. Bev, a biology major, was advertising manager of the yearbook during her sophomore year. The new annual board was announced by Jane Edwards, senior and this year's

Penny Creighton, junior, is the new organization manager. Barbara Givens, sophomore, is to be next year's business manager. Art editor will be Kathy Kolocotronis, junior, and Jane Graham, sophomore, will be literary editor. The advertising editor has not yet been

The new Linden Leaves will be distributed on Wednesday from 8 a. m. until 4 p. m., and on Thursday the prints of all annual pictures will be sold in Cobbs Lounge from noon

The annual staff dinner given for this year's staff, the faculty sponsors, and the new editor will be held next Tuesday night.

Faculty sponsors for this year's annual are: Miss Dorothy Ely, assistant professor of English; Mrs. Greta Larson, assistant professor of business administration; and Mr. Arthur Kanak, assistant professor of art.

This year's annual board was made up of Jane Edwards, editor; Suzanne Anderson, organization manager; Dolores Kiss, advertising manager; Jennelle Todsen, business manager; Virginia Woodman, art editor; and Barbara Shuttleworth, literary editor.

Assistants and typists for this year were: Ann Clevenger, Barbara Givens, Kathleen McGilvary, Julie Rasmussen, and Betty Townsend.

L.C. No. 1 Giver

Lindenwood rates the No. 1 place as the world's largest contributor this year to World University Service, Mr. Timothy Short, regional director of WUS, has notified Ann Carlisle, new president of LC's Student Christian Association.

Last week Lindenwood mailed a check for \$2,818.20 to WUS, the proceeds of the campus 1955 auction and pledges.

Home Ec. House Named "McCluer House" by Board

The home management house has been named "The McCluer House" by the Lindenwood Board of Directors, the Rev. Dr. Harry T. Scherer, chairman of the board, has announced through Dean Paulena Nickell. The board's action was and the choir. unanimous, Dr. Scherer wrote to Dean Nickell, and it was taken in response to a student request.

Bids Out for Prom

Members of the senior class have received invitations to the annual Junior-Senior Prom to be held Saturday evening, May 21, Ann Carlisle, junior class president, has announced. Faculty members also are invited.

This year's prom will be held at Le Chateau, which is on Clayton Road. Music for the evening will be furnished by Bob Lang, from Fort Leonard Wood,

Campus Leaders Honored May 5

Nine juniors were received into membership of Linden Scroll in a tapping ceremony May 5, in Roemer Auditorium. The new members are Maisie Arrington, Penny Creighton, Donna Drury, Jean Gray, Beverly Harrington, Joanne Houser, Marilyn Mitchell, Beverly Randall, and Lisabeth Schnurr.

Recognized for leadership, scholarship, and service to the college community, they were presented by Linden Scroll charter members who were tapped March 11. Dorothy Neblett, president, presided. Other officers are Mary Lu Merrell, secretary; Gloria Bursey, treasurer; and Eleanor Mauze, chaplain.

Lisabeth and Penny are majoring in human relations, Marilyn, Jo-anne, and Beverly Harrington in biology, Maisie in art, Jean in English, Donna in home economics, and Beverly in music education.

Maisie, from Russellville, Ark., is an assistant editor of the Linden Bark, and next year will serve as managing editor. She is a member of Terrapin, Poetry Society, Kappa Pi, national art fraternity, Press Club, Young Democrats, and Athletic Association. She was a Washington Semester student.

Penny, of Nashville, Tenn., was a Washington Semester student. She is secretary-treasurer of Terrapin, and she swam a solo number in the water pageant. She has been a member of the Athletic Association, and the Modern Language Club.

Donna, who comes from Gillespie, Ill., is president of Colhecon, home economics club. She is a member of Future Teachers of America.

Jean, from Rockwell City, Iowa, is an associate member of Alpha Sigma Tau, upperclass scholastic honorary, and was a Washington Semester student. She is a member of the Future Teachers of America, Athletic Association, League of Women Voters, and Young Repub-

Beverly Harrington, of St. Charles, Mo., will edit the 1956 Linden Leaves; is president of Triangle club, mathematics and science club; German vice president of Modern Language club, and the day student representative to the Student Council. She is a member of Pi Alpha Delta, classics honorary, Poetry Society, Day Students club,

Joanne, from Paducah, Ky., is secretary of the junior class, vice president of Triangle club, and the junior counselor for Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman scholastic honorary, She was a May Court attendant. She is an associate member of Alpha Sigma Tau, and belongs to Athletic Association, Modern Language Club, International Relations club, League of Women Voters, Colhecon, and the baseball team. She will take her senior year at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis, preparing for a job as a laboratory technician.

Marilyn, of Mexico, Mo., will be the secretary of the Student Christian Association next year. She is a member of Future Teachers of America, and last year she was

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Huston Smith, George Mauze Are Commencement Speakers

Dr. Huston Smith, associate professor of philosophy at Washington University, will give the address at Lindenwood's 128th commencement exercises at 10:30 a. m. on June 4. Dr. Smith has made television history in the St. Louis area by giving the first college-credit course by TV, the course in "The Religions of Man" presented on Tuesday evenings over KETC, channel 9.

The Rev. Dr. George Mauze, minister of First Presbyterian Church in San Antonio, Tex., and father of Eleanor Mauze, senior, will preach the baccalaureate sermon at 7:15 p. m., Friday, June 3.



Dr. George Mauze

Bark Lauds Senior Leaders

The new student council has replaced the old one, the new student Christian association cabinet members have been formally initiated, and all the other clubs and associations and organizations on campus have or are currently electing their officers for next year.

Before the various leaders of this year are lost to Lindenwood at the end of this school year, we, of the Bark, would like to tell them what a fine job we think they've done.

It has been said by many students that Betsy Severson was the finest student council president the school has known. She, with the help of Charlotte Seehorn, has made the honor system a living code on campus.

Another outstanding president, Eleanor Mauze, has successfully inspired many students by her enthusiasm and work in the Student Christian Association. She was responsible, directly and indirectly, for the allschool retreat last fall, the Markham party on campus, the world record of WUS, and many other activities.

Susan Kennedy made the freshmen welcome at the beginning of their first college year with her excellent planning of orientation week, and she continued to serve the college faithfully through her work on the student council and in Alpha Sigma Tau.

The Linden Leaves will be a year book to remember because of the efforts of Jane Edwards, editor; Dolores Kiss, business manager; and Suzie Anderson, organization manager; as well as the rest of its faithful staff.

Our own Bark editor has shown great diversity in her school activi-Gloria Bursey recently played the lead in "Hay Fever," produced "A Doll's House" for stage and TV, and is station manager for KCLC.

Janice Gordon is another hard worker around the campus who will be greatly missed. As president of Press Club and Orchesis, she has contributed two grand productions to the campus entertainment which will be hard to match in following years.

And so the list could go on and on-Mary Lu Merrell, Rosie Fields, Doris Beaumar, Kathy Hale, Ronnie Dysart, Dorothy Neblett-each contributing her all to her college. We thank them wholeheartedly. May Lindenwood have many more like them.

Good Grooming Improves Cambus

"Look sharp! Feel sharp! Be sharp!" This is the advertising slogan for a well-known razor blade company and might be a good slogan for Lindenwood girls to observe.

How many of us hop out of bed in the morning, splash water on our face, and slip into the nearest rag without giving an ounce of consideration to our personal appearance? One student was bragging that it took her only 10 minutes to dress and get to breakfast in the mornings. Another girl wore the same skirt and blouse to class three days in a row, because she "didn't want to get any more clothes dirty." On the sunnier days, visitors may go to the tearoom and see innumerable girls sitting around in their raincoats to conceal questionable attire beneath. Think how they must look!

This "sloppiness" which is often seen on campus is certainly nothing to be proud of; quite the contrary. One of the reasons for it may be that Lindenwood is a women's college and the students don't feel a necessity for looking their best. However, we feel that is more of an excuse than a reason. A constant effort is being made to keep the campus itself attractive, but how can the campus have a well-groomed look if it is cluttered with untidy students?

That spare moment spent combing one's hair, putting on lipstick, or ironing a blouse is well worth the effort. Small habits can grow into large ones, so it's time well spent to make our small habits good ones.

Don't Miss That Golden Coach!

Open the windows high up to the top, and listen to the chit-chat of the early morning birds. Isn't it a lovely way to wake up? Before you start wondering about the tests you might have today, before you remember the headache you had last night, spend a minute looking at the green leaves, warm-scented, where the birds whistle and call and flit around. They are a happy family.

Our campus is simply gorgeous, a beauty only a 128-year-old college Think of the happenings in May: May Day, Will Day, Pin Each of them has different meanings to every one of us, but especially to the seniors. They are counting their last steps to the end of school life, and they have been watching the wonder of the life cycle year by year. How different life appears today, from the freshman It is good to try different colleges, but after all the longer you stay here, the more precious Lindenwood life will become to you. It is a simple truth that if you find glory and happiness right here, you will be able to find it wherever you might go.

Don't let this season, spring of the year and spring of life, go unappreciated. The golden coach quickly turns to a pumpkin if you don't jump into it.



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Visiting Students All Bark and No Bite Find U. S. Girls Friendly, Bright

Editor's Note: The following is a composite of opinions or reports of Japanese University students after a tour of the United States. These reports were printed in the newspaper, "The Asian Student." In the next issue, the Linden Bark will carry the opinion of our own Japanese exchange student, Toshiko Morikawa.

Student Life In American Universities:

I felt that American students enjoy their school life because of their economic security. One student told me he worked for three months during the summer and saved enough money to go to school for one year. There are no serious unemployment problems for the graduating students.

No political elements are introduced in the Associated Student Body. It is only concerned with the interests of the students and campus life activities, and it does not participate in political movements, whereas in Japan, the leaders of the student body are politically inclined.

The dating system was introduced in Japanese schools after the war, and in this sense the Japanese younger generation is more Americanized than in pre-war years. But there is still a prejudice about "a boy walking hand-in-hand with his school girl friends."

Students and Religion

In conversation with American students, I always felt the enormous influence of religion in some way or another behind their thinking. For example, when discussing a solution to a problem, as a means to it, the notion of fraternal charity would be raised. Whenever I came across such an occasion, I could not help but think of the strong influence of religion, to an extent almost unbelievable to us, in the society in which they lived. I can say that by far a greater number of American students have deeper respect and higher interest toward religion than Japanese students.

Girl Students' Life

Girl students stand on the basis of equality as responsible individuals who have a sincere desire to learn This impressed me, as did the fact that they had been so educated and trained that they know how to discuss clearly and intelligently, bringing out questions to the point. The same idea of equality is the basis of girls' work in extra-curricular activi-In fact, they are as active as boys in various fields, or sometimes more active.

I enjoyed my stay with college girls. I found that they are at once open-minded and socially well trained. Whenever I visited them, they welcomed me as if I were an old friend, so that I could be quite at home and enjoy the students' life as a member of their group.

Student-Professor Relationships

I could not help being impressed by the warm and friendly relationship between professors and students in classes, seminars, and even in extra-curricular activities. However, the professors do give difficult assignments so that the students always have to work hard in order to keep up with their classes.

Japanese Movies Get D. Neblett

New celebrity on campus! Dottie official creed. Neblett has just received word that she is all-set for a summer job making movies in Japan. Since her folks are stationed there, Dottie will sail in June and then sign a six weeks' contract with a Japanese movie company to film life in Japan and the surrounding areas. From those who saw "Ugetsu" and "Gates of Hell," Dottie is getting a lot of kidding. However, she is genuinely thrilled and so are we for At last, we can chirp that old saw: "I knew her when . . .

The Funniest: Said Miniature Teddy Gill upon observing the insects and the sunbathers in his back yard: "This place is full of animals . . . and Moms!"

Post May Weekend Notes: Have never seen so many "supine on the spine" on the Monday after the colossal weekend . . . the most fun game was indulged in by those parentless ones who found it amusing to try to match parents with students . . . Susan Anderson, Judy's near-carbon little sister, rated much applause and chuckling when after all her predecessors had been announced with the titles "president," "chairman," "elected," and so forth, in the May Fete procession, then Susan marches in to the tune of President of Third Grade, sings in the young-choir, and is enrolled in dancing school." . . . The seniors, The seniors, so the late wire said, put the finishing touch on our fine weekend by holding a Saturday afternoon-soiree at "The Coonhunters Lake." they did,

My next-door-neighbor, Alfred Lord Terrell, has penned the following ode to her room-mate. Third Cobbs is about to pass it as the

You're the foam on my beer. You're the ice in my tea. You're the ash on my cig. You're all that to me.

You're the ink in my pen. You're the dust on my mops. You're the waste in my can. You're all that is tops.

You're the lead in my pencil. You're the rug on the floor. You're the ring in the bathtub. What could be more?

You're the bulb in my lamp. You're the cream in my candy. You're the spray in my spray-net And that's all just dandy.

You're the stays in my waist-pincher. You're the fizz in my gin. You're the mail in my mail-box. You're my best kissin' kin.

You're the cheese in my crackers. You're the best roomie I got. You're the "Red Badge of Courage." And I loves you a lot.

Don't try to "keep up with the Joneses," or in this case, the Mills, Bartons, and Greenwoods. haven't you seen those three "beeg" Buicks guarding the entrance to the patio and Tea Room? Said Mr. Colson, while shaking his silver mane, "Next year, it is gonna be: 'Room, board bath, and garage!'

While we're on the car category, take a tip from a certain learned professor. "Drive slow, and if it's not so slow, be sure you have the right purse with your driver's license and bond money intact." Seems that certain policemen thought that that Miss S.P.A.'s auto was clicking them off in ragtime.

Linden Leaves Whisper

Prospects, Attractive Damsels

In spring Mr. McMurry's thoughts lightly turn to prospective students. Those attractive damsels whom we've seen floating about campus aren't contestants in the next Miss America beauty contest, but merely high school seniors thinking about attending L. C. next fall.

Marian Kasper, sophomore from Cobbs, represented the Lambda Chi fraternity in the contest for Greek Queen of Rolla last week . . Betsy Severson, Student Council president, has announced that the seniors have finally decided on a gift for the college. They are all going to stay on campus after graduation and paint Lindenwood's lovely orange water tower white . . The student trip to the baseball game last week was reported a successbut-nobody was able to announce she had a date with one of the players as did Nancy Barkwell after last year's trip to the game . . . Great George!!

Ruth Hamrick, Mrs. President of Butler Hall, had startling news for her girls last Thursday. It seems another Hamrick is on the way . Ellen Stover is wearing a Sigma Chi fraternity pin . . cocktail lounge is located "somewhere" on highway 40, according to one prominent senior who seemed to know about it . . . Great George!!

Numerous girls have been collecting on those WUS dinners. At the same time they come home rubbing their stomachs and sighing over steaks, shrimp, and other scrumptious dishes, other lasses are seen in the dorm hallways taking exercises to rid themselves of that excess de

popular with some people who are having a struggle getting into shorts, bathing suits, and other summer apparel. Cracker Healey was demonstrating her muscles to one of these groups. Those biceps really are something to behold! . . . Great George!!

Lindenwood's parking lots have never been fuller than now. So many girls have taken advantage of the new rule change, and it's true that Cobbs is beginning to look like a Buick show room We have a new night watchman. Welcome to the campus, Mr. Carl Gray . . Bridge is almost getting to be a fad, or a habit, or a necessity in the tea hole. Mickey Miller was heard bidding "one king" the other day and Eleanor Day complained of being the "dummy" five times in a row Great George!!

Ann Carlisle was so anxious to announce the staggering WUS sum to the student body last week that she went to the Auditorium at 11 a. m. instead of at noon. She was sitting on the front row waiting for everyone to come when she noticed Dr. Clevenger and Dr. Williams in the group. She discovered she was right in the middle of a History of of civilization lecture . . . Great George!

And who is "Great George"? Why it's our "itty bitty" buddy whom some of us saw last weekend in St. Louis. Sure it is!

Editor's Note:

Linden Leaves' M.T. is off bigwigging it this week as a special maid to the Cotton Queen at the Court in Memphis . . . , Great poids. Calories don't seem too George, but we're proud of her!

reason why the schools in America seem to be a Utopia for students is rich, but because all the people who I would like to stress that the the students and faculty members, ferent circumstances.

are very eager all the time to make their school better, to make themnot merely because the country is selves more comfortable. This is, I think, what we should learn from are connected with the school, like them even if we are now under dif-

Siegmund A. E. Betz To Lecture In The British Isles This Summer

Robert Douglas Hume Has Engagement To Act In Professional Summer Stock

sor of English at the college, will Edith Bond Stearns. lecture in the British Isles this summer under the sponsorship of British-American Associates. This organization sponsored Dr. Alice Parker, chairman of the English department, on her British lecture tour two years ago.

Leaving by plane as soon as examinations are finished, Dr. Betz will be traveling and lecturing in England, Scotland, and Ireland from June 13 to the end of July, and again for the first half of Sep-During August he will travel on the European continent, particularly in Germany and Italy. Mr. Robert Douglas Hume, LC's

drama director, will be acting in summer stock in New England this summer. He has an engagement with the professional summer stock company of the Peterborough Playhouse at Peterborough, N. H.

Mr. Hume said his contract calls for his acting in a minimum of three shows. He also will teach a course in acting to the apprentices attached to the company and will present an evening of one-act plays and a program of scenes done by the apprentices.

The Peterborough Playhouse was California.

calendar early next fall, as will more

student-faculty powwows than were

were made by the SCA junior and

senior cabinets on a retreat to

Cuivre River last Friday and Sat-

urday, at which next year's SCA

The cabinets also decided to give

a more thorough orientation about

SCA to incoming freshmen, accord-

ing to Constance Richards, outgoing

secretary, who reported on the weekend to the Bark. SCA held

its first all-college retreat last fall,

and because of its success, the

cabinets planned another for next

by 16 students and by Miss Juliet

McCrory, associate professor of

speech, and Dr. C. Eugene Conover,

professor of philosophy, and Mrs. Conover. Miss McCrory and Dr. Conover are SCA faculty sponsors. Barbara Givens and Miss McCrory led devotionals before and after the

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The planning session was held on Friday evening. It was attended

held this year.

fall, Connie said.

activities were planned.

S.C.A. Retreat To Be All School

Next Fall - - More Powwows

the Student Christian Association ended with a campfire sing.

These decisions

An all-school retreat will be on planning meeting, and the evening

Dr. Siegmund A. E. Betz, profes- | founded in 1933. Its producer is

Plays under consideration for summer production, Mr. Hume said, include "The Rainmaker,"
"My Three Angels," "Jane," and
"Sabrina Fair." Five plays will be presented, each to run two weeks. Mr. Hume's engagement is for 11 weeks.

Among the sponsors of the theater are Ina Claire, Faye Emerson, Leif Erickson, Ruth St. Denis, Padraic Colum, Thornton Wilder, Margaret Anglin, and Lawrence

Mr. Hume, who is associate professor of speech, came to Lindenwood in 1947. He holds an A.B. degree from the University of California, a M.A. from the University of North Carolina, and a certificate from the Maria Ouspenskaya Studio of Dramatic Art in Hollywood, where he studied for two His experience before years. coming to Lindenwood included serving as director-actor at the First Theater of California at Monterey and the Carolina Playmakers at Chapel Hill, N. C. He also has taught in colleges in Georgia and

President F. L. McCluer visited

New senior cabinet committee

the retreaters on Saturday morning

chairmen were installed at Vesper

service Sunday. They are Barbara

Givens, program committee; Penny

Creighton and Carol Ratjen, faith;

Madeleine Meyer, publicity; Shirley

Holcomb, recreation; Marian Kas-per and Beverly Randall, junior

advisers; Yolanda Breeden and Bar-

bara Koeller, song leaders, and Beth Devlin and Sue Potter, social

Students who attended the retreat

are Nancy Alvis; Ann Carlisle, new SCA president; JoAnn Clement; Penny Creighton; Beth Devlin; Rosemary Dysart; Barbara Givens;

Barbara Hollabaugh; Dolores Kiss;

Eleanor Mauze, retiring president,

and led a devotional service.

Main Recital Role

"Passport Beyond" was the title of the Orchesis dance recital held last night in Roemer Auditorium. The story brought out in the dance routine was of a rocket tour of the planets and the return back to

Janice Gordon, Orchesis president, danced the main role of the traveller who, with a "passport to the beyond," made the trip. She showed astonishment at the odd creatures, plants, and animals she encountered on the various planets, which were portrayed by other Orchesis' members.

All the choreography was done by members of Orchesis. Those who participated in the recital, in addition to Jan, are Carol Moorhead, Polly Wilson, Katie Elliott, Pat Long, Nora Ordonez, Glenda Grammer, Mary Lillian Cook, Ellen Stover, Kay Ivy, Nancy Hulse, Barbara Sharpe, and Mary Martin.

Mrs. Grazina Amonas, physical education instructor, is the faculty sponsor of Orchesis.

Two Receive Merit Awards in Writing In National Contest

Deane Keeton and Dorothy Neblett, seniors, received merit awards for their entries in the Atlantic Monthly's 34th annual creative writing contests for college students. Their writings were judged among the top 40 in two classes which had 382 and 372 entries, respectively.

Deane won the merit rank for a short story, "Beneath Those Roofs," and Dorothy's merit winner was a ranking in the top 40 received written criticisms from the judges.

The works were entered under the sponsorship of Dr. Agnes Sibley, associate professor of English.

Madeleine Meyer; Marilyn Mitchell, new secretary; Dorothy Neblett; Sue Potter, Constance Richards, and Gwen Ryter, new secretary.

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J. Gordon Dances Jaye P. Morgan 3 Classes Choose Gives Interview

By Maisie Arrington With a bounce that would make

any baseball or hot check envious, Miss Jaye P. Morgan reverberates on the stage.

Admittedly a "belter," "one who can't sing, but you sure can hear 'em," Miss Morgan was the delight of her meager audience at her opening night in St. Louis' Casa-Loma Ballroom, where this reporter interviewed her. The show closed Sunday.

To the uninitiated, Miss Jaye P. Morgan is a rising young television and R.C.A. Victor recording star whose disc of "That's Ail I Want From You" swished her into the public lap where she is predicted to sit comfortably, for she has all the twinkles necessary for stardom.

"First," said Miss May Margaret Morgan, who was dubbed Jaye P when she was treasurer of her high school class, "I started show business at the exciting age of three. Then, I went into radio, was singing with Frank Duval's band at 18, and went on for a two-year run on the Robert Q. Lewis television show. And then, whew! Here I am!" Only 23, Jaye P. confided, as her

face turned pink, "I have been married for a year and a month, so I'm no longer a bride." At present her husband, an extremely youthful-looking television actor, is her road manager.

During the chat, Miss Morgan commented on the "nice warm St. Louis weather, after that lousy New Noticing the reporter's interest in the lovely silver bracelet she tinkered with, Jaye P. an-nounced with a certain pride that she was Yale University's Prom Queen.

Close scrutiny, which is a reporter's delight and an entertainer's dilemma, shows that Jaye P. has obviously bleached blonde locks, a slight gap in the first two teeth, and non-flawless skin. But 15 minutes later when Miss Jaye P. Morgan dazzled the crowd with her infectious, overwhelming personal-ity, she looked better than any uranium deposit.

Future Forecast: Watch Miss Jaye P. go!



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TONIGHT LADIES!

Council Delegates

Carol Gardner, freshman, Jane Graham, sophomore, and Janet Lewis, junior, were elected 1955-56 student council representatives in recent class meetings.

Carol, of Nashville, Tenn., was a member of the freshman Harvest Court last fall. She is a member of Future Teachers of America and of the Modern Language Club.

Jane, of Memphis, Tenn., is editor of the Griffin, the campus literary magazine. She is also president of Alpha Lambda Delta, national scholastic honorary society, and is a member of F.T.A.

Janet, of Sikeston, Mo., is the newly elected treasurer of the Student Christian Association. She is secretary of F.T.A. and a member of Colhecon.

Kanak Wins Prize At City Art Show; M. Fischer Shows

Mr. Arthur L. Kanak, assistant professor of art, was awarded the second prize of \$50 at the current show of the art section of the St. Louis Artists' Guild. His prize winning picture is an oil painting entitled "Land, Water, and Sky."

Miss Mildred Fischer, chairman of the art department, had two paintings chosen by the judges for the show. They are "Sycamore Cycle" and "Tulips." Miss Fischer also has a painting in tempera, "Composition 1954," on exhibit in Indianapolis at the Indiana Artists' Exhibition at the John Herron Art Institute.



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Menke, Mills Busy Planning Fall 'Adventure'

Plans Include Working, Sharing St. Louis Apt.

By Suzanne Anderson

A senior "two-some" who are not going to let graduation interfere with their friendship are Maxine Menke and Marilyn Mills. Next fall the inseparable duo are planning to work in St. Louis and share an apartment. Max will be working as a department store buyer and Marilyn will be doing secretarial work.

Any time these two are seen together on campus one can sense that the subject of engineering is under discussion. It seems Max and Marilyn have recently devel-It seems Max oped a great interest in engineering; that is, they've developed this interest whenever the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity of Missouri School of Mines in Rolla is mentioned.

Max, a home economics major with an emphasis on clothing, is from Bancroft, Iowa, often called Menkeville by her L. C. friends. According to Max, her relatives practically own the burg, which has a population of 1000, if one stretches it a little.

Last year Max transferred to Iowa State College in Ames from Lindenwood but "I just couldn't stay away from old L.C.—so here I am," she exclaimed. She is vicepresident of Colhecon, the home economics club, and was chosen by her classmates to be an attendant on this year's May Court.

The University of Wisconsin is to be her "home away from home" for the summer-and then, "St. Louis or Bust."

Though she listed her many hobbies and interests rapidly, the reporter caught a few of them. seems her interests run thus: dancing, men, swimming, men, reading, and then she also mentioned men.

"I'm the only economics major in the senior class," stated Marilyn Mills from Danville, Ill. She is minoring both in history and government and in math.

Marilyn, who was president of her class last year, is a member of Beta Chi, the campus riding organization, and of Young Republicans. She is also an active member of the senior class gift committee which has done much to keep the "Spirit of '55" alive.

When inquiring how she spends her summers, Marilyn told this reporter that last summer she journeyed to Malden, Mo., to visit a classmate for 10 days, but an air base there held her attention and she stayed for seven weeks. This summer she will attend secretarial school in St. Louis before starting work there in the fall.

The interview ended in a flurry as the "bachelor girls" announced that "Rolla is calling" and dashed out the front door of Cobbs with suitcases in hand to go "see the

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Sharing news in letters from home—or elsewhere—are four LC seniors (from left), Suzanne Anderson, Betty Moore, Marilyn Mills, and Maxine

Miss McClung Sings With Home Symphony

Miss Isabelle McClung, assistant professor of voice at Lindenwood, was the guest artist with the Springfield, Mo., Symphony Orchestra in its Pop Concert held on Tuesday evening, Apr. 26.

Miss McClung, a soprano, sang elections from "Faust," from Tosca," and from "Die Fleder-maus," Originally maus." Originally from Spring-field, Miss McClung is the daughter of Dr. Arthur James McClung, pastor of First and Calvary Presbyterian Church, and Mrs. McClung of that city.

She attended the Springfield schools and made her first public appearance there at the age of five when she sang the Hallelujah Chorus with the church choirdressed as an angel and seated on an overturned barrel. She later became a member of the Springfield Symphony Orchestra, playing in the viola section.

She is well known in Springfield and received favorable comments from the newspapers of that city after her appearance.

AERho Initiates 2

Mary Lillian Cook and Carol Ratjen will be initiated Thursday into membership in the Lindenwood chapter of Alpha Epsilon Rho, national honorary radio and television fraternity. They were pledged in a formal ceremony last Thursday.

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NBC Official to Speak At Honors Convocation; Prizes to Be Awarded

Lindenwood students with high scholastic records will be honored and presented with various prizes next Thursday in the annual Honors Day Convocation. The principal speaker for the occasion will be Curtis Mitchell of the National Broadcasting Company in New York, Dean Paulena Nickell announced.

Honor will be paid to those students who have a grade point of 3.5 for the two preceding semesters, and a certificate will be given to seniors who have an accumulative average of 3.5 for eight semesters. All students with a 3.5 accumulative average will be recognized, and class averages will be read.

Awards to be given are: An honorary membership to the American Association of University Women, a music award, an Alpha Lambda Delta book award, a science award, and a math table book to an outstanding student of mathematics who has taken basic mathematics, algebra, and trigonometry.

Recipients of these various awards are kept secret until the day of the convocation.

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Senior School Marms Practice Teach At Local 'Universities'

By Julie Rasmussen

"We're off to the university" has a different meaning for elementary education majors Suzanne Ander-son, Betty Moore, and Carol Wideman from the one it has for the average college student.

These senior practice-teachersthree average 16 hours a week with their own students at Benton and Lincoln "universities," really just grade schools! Suzie teaches the fifth grade at Lincoln school, and Betty and Carol teach second and third grades at Benton School.

"Kids think I'm awful old not to be married," says shapely Suzie, teacher of everything from spelling to geography. Maybe it's the "Miss' attached to her name in the classoom; however, she did tell a Bark reporter that she had voted for the first time when she was home during spring vacation.

The three school marms are members of Future Teachers of America club on campus, and Carol is treasurer this year, and Betty is vice-president. Serious about their futures, the girls plan to teach after graduation. Suzie hopes to teach in Malden, Mo., her hometown, or in

M. Rehg Judges State High School Vocal Meet

Mr. Milton F. Rehg, LC assistant professor of music and choir di-rector, served as judge of Class A and Class C vocal soloists recently in the finals of the High School State Music Contests, held in Columbia, Mo. Mr. Rehg judged 88 soloists one day and 70 another.

California. Betty will be teaching next year in Kirkwood, Mo., her home, at the Robinson School. She will continue to teach second grade children. Carol hopes to travel to California this summer and remain in Los Angeles as a teacher for a few years.

Carol is going through her "Fort Leonard Wood phase of life," and her favorite pastime these days is letter writing. 'She is on the Cobbs hall house staff and is a member of the League of Women Voters and Young Republican clubs. Her home, until recently in Alton, Ill., now is in Petersburg, Ohio.

A Washington semester student in her junior year, Betty lived in the home management house this year. She is an ardent baseball fan (Brooklyn) and enjoys swimming during the summer months.

Suzie, also a Washington semester student, is president of Cobbs Hall and a member of the newly organized Linden Scroll honorary. She is organization manager for the Linden Leaves, Lindenwood's yearbook. "Ah just love to go on picnics with boys," Suzie told a Bark reporter in her "swampeast Missouri" accent. She loves bas-ketball and volleyball, and her biggest ambition is to buy her own

With summertime nearing, the elementary education majors plan to mix work with pleasure. Suzie will work at her father's shoe store and substitute teach at the Malden elementary school. Betty plans to work in July at Southwestern Bell in St. Louis as a secretary, and later to travel to New York. Carol will attend two weddings and then hopes

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6 Win Firsts In Annual Horse Show Sponsored By Beta Chi

First place awards were presented to six students, Apr. 30, in the annual Lindenwood Horse Show, sponsored by Beta Chi, the riding club on campus. Mrs. Claude H. Drew, director of horsemanship at Christian College, Columbia, Mo., judged the show.

The riders receiving first place awards were Marlene Kuhlman, riding Tommy Tucker in the intermediate equitation class; Marcia Goodwin, riding Lovely Kalarama in the beginners' equitation No. 1 class; Joan Broeckelmann, riding Litefoot iin the beginners equitation No. 2 class;

Sally Cox riding Lovely Kalarama and Alice Prouty on Litefoot in the pair class; and Marilyn Perry, riding Ginger in the advanced equitation

An exhibition class with three horses performing together was a highlight of the show. Beverly Wood on Lindy, Jacqueline Keen riding Mable, and Marcia Heinzelman on Lady received praise from the judge on their handling of the horses in this class. Beverly lost her balance for a moment when the young mare she was riding began acting up, and the rider was hanging by one foot, unable to get on or off the horse. However, she soon got in the saddle again and was applauded by the spectators. Miss Fern Palmer, Lindenwood riding instructor, said Beverly handled the nervous horse well.

Second place winners were Claris Brian, Martha Jane Faxon, Karen Goodrich, Elizabeth Johnson, Roseann Knauer, and Marilyn Tainter. Third place awards were given to Ann Burgess, Carol Chandeysson, Jacqueline Oglesby, and Betty Schrey.

Other students riding in the show were Marion Borresen, Rosemary Clarke, Constance Gibson, Margaret Keiser, Susan Lawrence, Sally Lesseg, Sandra Taylor, and Ann

Suzanne Norton, president of Beta Chi, announced the show, and (Continued on page 6)

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Bark Advances To 1st Class in National Judging

Staff Members Receive State Writing Awards

The Linden Bark was rated "first class" in national judging by the Associated Collegiate Press, the Bark staff was notified this week. This rating is a step-up from the "second class" rating which the Bark has received in the past two

The rating was for the first five issues of this year's Bark and shows how the paper stands in comparison with other papers in its own classification (size of college, frequency of issue) throughout the nation, the ACP scoring guidebook stated. The numerical rating of 1,510 points given the Bark placed it more than half way between the first class requirement of 1,400 points and the required 1,600 of All-American, the top classification.

ACP gives critical service and newspaper ratings twice a year. The Bark staff received, in addition to its national rating, detailed grading and criticism on news coverage, content, makeup, and headlines.

The Bark was sent also to the

Missouri College Newspaper Association at the University of Missouri for judging of individual writing. Awards were presented May 6 at a



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AA Imitates Robinhood; Visits Sherwood Forest; Also Attends Ball Game

The Athletic Association Board which consists of the officers and chairmen of the organization, had an overnight camping trip last weekend in Sherwood Forest at Troy,

The group left on Friday and did primitive camping at Frenchman's Bluff. The A. A. Board visited the Clayton, Mo., school camping group, which was also in the Sherwood Forest area, on Saturday before returning to Lindenwood that afternoon. They attended the Milwaukee-Braves baseball game Saturday night.

The members of the A. A. Board are: Carol Wolter, president; Zilpha Curtin, vice-president; Chloe Burton, treasurer; Jacqueline Keen, secretary; Joyce Plesha, publicity chairman; Jennelle Todsen, intramural chairman; Karen Goodrich and Marilyn Tainter, social chairman; and Ellen Devlin, freshman representative.

meeting of the MCNA. The categories and awards for the staff of the Linden Bark are:

BEST SPECIAL COLUMN Rank I: Maisie Arrington

Rank II: Maisie Arrington, Gloria Bursey (2 awards), Margie Terrell (2 awards)

BEST EDITORIAL

Rank I: Gloria Bursey (2 awards), Janice Gordon, Marilyn

Rank II: Gloria Bursey, Maisie Arrington

BEST NEWS STORY

Rank I: Julie Rasmussen, Willa Gleeson

Rank II: Marilyn Mermis, Julie Rasmussen, Willa Gleeson, Nancy

BEST SPORTS STORY

Rank II: Margie Terrell (2 awards)

Rank III: Betty Schrey, Nancy Walker

BEST PHOTOGRAPH

Rank III: Patti Puckett, Margaret Bittman, Suzanne Anderson

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See Cardinals Win 5 - 3 Over Phillies At Busch Stadium

By Nancy Walker

Popcorn, peanuts, crackerjacks were passed every which way to Lindenwood students Tuesday night at Busch Stadium. The St. Louis Cardinals were the favorites, but there were a few loyal fans, including this reporter, yelling for the Philadelphia Phillies.

Three busloads of LC students filled a sizable and noisy section of the stands.

The smoke was heavy and the tension high when the Phillies made the first home run, tying up the score. When the next batter walked up to the plate, a St. Louis fan, Ann Zotos, stood up and yelled, "Strike 'em out." Carol Lee Knight and Willa Gleeson helped Ann out with

"Pitcher's wild," "Throw 'em out," "He was safe," "Boo," "Hit a homer, Stan," were just a few of the yells heard by others from the Lindenwood students. denwood students. And by the way, Stan Musial did hit a homer.

During this exciting time, Julie Rasmussen bought six hot dogs. Supposedly they were not all for herself.

By the end of the ninth inning, the score was tied again. But the Cardinals hit another home run which ended the game with a score of five to three. Even though the Cardinals won, the Phillie fans agreed it was a good game.

SCROLL

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president of Irwin Hall.

Beverly Randall, from Cobden, Ill., is an associate member of Alpha Sigma Tau, an Irwin Hall representative on the Honor Board, and the vice-president of Mu Phi Epsilon. She is a member of the choir, Future Teachers of America, Young Republicans, International Club, and League of Relations Women Voters.

Liz, from Otho, Iowa, has been chosen freshman counselor for next year, and was the maid of honor in the May Court. She is president of Terrapin, and a member of Young Republicans, League of Women Voters, and Choralaires, small choral group. She also participated in the water pageant. Liz was president of her freshman

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To Be Announced At Award Banquet

Carol Wolter Receives National Official Rating

The officers of next year's Athletic Association will be announced Wednesday night at the annual A.A. award banquet. The athletic awards for the year also will be presented. These awards are based on participation, accumulation of points through intramurals and service to the A.A.

Carol Wolter, senior and this year's president of A.A., has received her national rating from the St. Louis Board of Women Officials for basketball, volleyball, and softball

This rating will enable Carol to officiate at games in the colleges, high schools, and recreational groups in which girls and women participate anywhere in the United She held her national rating last year in softball with local ratings in the other two sports.

Written and practical examinations must be passed to receive this rating. Carol, who plans to teach physical education next year, asserts that anyone with ambition and practice can obtain this national official rating.

Annual Playday Set Tomorrow

The Lindenwood Athletic Association will be the host tomorrow to five neighboring colleges at the 11th annual A. A. Play Day. sentatives from the various colleges will compete by "color" teams rather than by school teams.

Washington University, Monti-cello, Fontbonne, Harris Teachers' College, and Webster College are the participating schools. The students will play golf, tennis, softball, archery, badminton, or table tennis, or will ride or swim from 9:30 a. m. to 3.30 p. m.

Polly Wilson Head Of Language Club

Polly Wilson, of Des Moines, Iowa, was elected president of the Modern Language Club for the forthcoming year. Polly, a sophomore, is enrolled in both French and Spanish and plans to minor in languages. Freshmen Carol Gardner of Nashville, Tenn., and Heather Armour of St. Louis, were elected vice-presidents of the Spanish Club and French Club respectively. Other officers will be announced next fall.

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Prospective Students Of 1951, Fields - Glebe Plan Grad Work

By Toshiko Morikawa One April morning back in 1951, turn. two high school seniors who were prospective Lindenwood students met during a visit to the campus. The following bit of dialogue was

part of their conversation: Elizabeth Glebe: "I want to be a biology major."

Rosalyn Fields: "My major will be sociology."

Now here they are, seniors again, busy choosing the best places to go for further study after graduating from L.C. Beth, who has majored in biology, wants to study medical technology. Rosie, a sociology major, wants to do graduate work in religious education or social work.

Rosie's plans are endless. three minors, psychology, religion, and government, will work well with sociology when she starts her work at some settlement house, she Purchase Price \$1 said. But that will come after she gets her M.A. degree, she explained. Then smilingly she added, "I want eventually to find the 'right person' in a similar field and to end up doing church work."

Asked about hobbies, Rosie, or Rosebud, as her friends call her, said, "I enjoy anything as long as there are people around. And my interests include reading fiction and philosophy, engaging in sports, listening to music, especially symphonies."

Last year Rosie was a Washington Semester student in the fall and a busy president of the campus League of Women Voters in the This year she is senior class representative to the Student Council. Directing the highly successful Senior-Faculty Variety Show was an exciting event of this

A busy person, Rosie has an even busier roommate, Betsy Severson, outgoing president of Student Coun-They almost have to make appointments to have a little time together. Rosie loves LC, and her was, "I hate to see June fourth

Beth, an old Sibleyite, flew back from spending first semester in Washington, D. C., with a ready made job, Sibley house president. What struck Beth most when she came back, she said, was to find the new LC honor system working so well. "That's one of the best things that have happened on this campus," she said.

Beth is, by turns, quiet-(locked up in her room studying, reading magazines, or listening to music), or earnest-(seriously engaging in her hobby of "talking politics"), or gay-(shaking up the whole company with her tough, hearty laugh) It was with a Beth laugh that the interview with a Bark reporter

started, but it had its "earnest"

Washington Semester was most valuable to Beth, who previously had thought that "nothing exists except biology." She started her interest in social science when she found that politicians are about the most interesting breed she had ever met. Beth hopes to work for some international health organization or for the Health Educational Department of the national government, where she can combine her longtime love, biology, with her new interest, public affairs. Then starting to laugh, Beth said, "I think marriage is a good thing, but I want to work and travel first."

1955 Griffin Out;

The 1955 Griffin, Lindenwood's literary magazine, is now being sold on campus. This year's issue sold on campus. features a unique cover design, executed by Dorothy Neblett, art editor, and contains poems, short stories, and essays by students, faculty, and alumnae.

Contributors to the Griffin are Dr. Siegmund A. E. Betz, professor of English; Ellen Devlin, Willa Gleeson, Hester James, Gail Langworthy, Dorothy Neblett, Julie Rasmussen, Betsy Severson, Lowell Sharpe, Barbara Shuttleworth, Phyllis Steinmetz, Mary Ann Thielecke, students; and Jo June DeWeese (B.A. 1954), Miriam Reilly Jupp (A.B. 1949), Jane Ewing Leason (1949-1951), Patricia Owen (1953-1954), Marianne Metzger Pepoon (1946--948), and Carolyn Stuart (1952-1954), former students.

On the Griffin editorial staff are Jane Graham, editor; Willa Gleeson, Jean Gray, and Constance Richards, assistant editors; Dorothy Neblett, art editor; and Dr. Agnes Sibley, faculty adviser. Copies of the Griffin may be purchased from the staff for \$1.00.

Dr. Conover Wins Fellowship Award

Dr. C. Eugene Conover, professor of philosophy, has been awarded a scholarship for a summer seminar for professors of philosophy to be held on the campus of Denison University, Granville, Ohio, June 17-30. The seminar will be conducted under the joint auspices of the Danforth Foundation and the Faculty Christian Fellowship.

Outstanding philosophers and theologians will lecture and lead discussions at the seminar.



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LWV; April Date

Jean Gray, junior, was elected president of the League of Women Voters at a meeting held May 5 Also elected were Carol Lee Knight, vice-president; and Margie Terrell, secretary. The treasurer will be elected from freshman League members next fall.

League members also prepared announcements of the third intercollegiate national political convention to be held at Lindenwood next April 19-21. They will be mailed to 368 colleges and universities in 22 states.

Carole Jackson To Be Singer in Muny Opera

Carole Jackson, freshman, has been chosen for the singing chorus of the St. Louis Municipal Opera

Jean Gray Heads Judy Anderson Reigns Over Set for Convention Annual May Day Festivities

Novelist Hume, Actress Bursey, Maid Miller, Stage Hilarious Comedy in Packed Auditorium

Judith Anderson, senior, was crowned Queen of the May as hundreds of parents, friends, and students in bouffant formals, watched the annual May Day ceremony on Apr. 30, on the Lindenwood lawn.

The May court was preceded by the senior class through a daisy-chain honor guard formed by the sophomore class. While the Lindenwood orchestra, directed by Mr. Robert Cruce, instructor of music, played "Pomp and Circumstance," the court, wearing full length white gowns, and carrying baskets of spring flowers, marched to the flower and fern bedecked platform. Deane Dettmann, senior president, as mistress of ceremonies, introduced the members of the court.

Rosemary Clarke and Marlene Kuhlman, freshman attendants, were followed by Chloe Burton and Tillie Micheletto, sophomore members of the court. Joanne Houser and Ann Carlisle, juniors, and Ruth Hamrick and Maxine Menke, seniors, then proceeded through the daisy chain.

Cameras flashed throughout the audience when the maid of honor, Lisabeth Schnurr, junior, passed through the daisy-chain. She crowned Queen Judy, who climaxed the procession, with a white flower crown as she took her throne. Judy carried a large spray bouquet of iris and

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After a lawn reception given by the freshman class, the queen was honored with a dinner in Ayres dining room. Huge buffet tables accommodated the large crowd of guests. A dance in the queen's honor was held in Butler gym that evening, to which all guests, parents, and students were invited.

Bob Lang's orchestra provided music for the formal dance. A running fountain, flowers, and candles lent atmosphere to the decorated gym.

Play Opens Weekend

Noel Coward's play "Hay Fever" was well received and attracted a huge crowd in Roemer Auditorium Friday night. Its excellent performance gave an auspicious start to the weekend. Mr. Douglas Hume, associate professor of speech, directed the comedy and convincingly played the part of a popular novelist, whose highly dramatic actress wife was successfully and hilariously portrayed by Gloria Bursey, senior. Chloe Burton, sophomore, effec-tively played the daughter who would have preferred more conventional parents, but joined in the spirit of eccentricity that prevailed in the household. Doris Beaumar, senior, was a thoroughly sophis-ticated vampire, and Rosemary Clarke, freshman, was good as the naive house guest. Betty Miller, freshman, gave an outstanding performance as the unconventional maid, excelling in a table-setting

Sunday morning worship service was given in Roemer Auditorium by Dr. Theodore A. Gill, dean of the chapel, who spoke on "God and Our Goals." Following the service, dinner was served in Ayres dining room for guests and students.

HORSE SHOW

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Sunny VanEaton, freshman, was The prizes, silver the ringmaster. identification bracelets, were awarded by Dr. Paulena Nickell, dean of Lindenwood, Miss Dorothy Ross, director of physical education, and presidents, Deane mann, senior, Ann Carlisle, junior, Margie Terrell, sophomore, and Sidney Finks, freshman.



this summer. Carole came through a series of tryouts and passed the finals this week.

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