

LINDEN BARK

JACK BRONSON '54 L. C. ROMEO

1954 Romeo



Jack Bronson

Broadway Actress Phyllis Love Selects for L. C. 6 Winners of 1954 Linden Bark Romeo Contest

Jack Bronson was named victor of the 1954 Romeo contest by Phyllis Love McGee, former student of Lindenwood and Broadway actress.

The Lindenwood alumna also chose five other winners as follows: Dale Turner, Most Marriageable; Dale Munday, Most Intellectual; Donald Ray Williams, Most Athletic; Robert West, Most Kissable; Bob Lancaster, Most Fun To Go Out With.

After selecting Romeo and the five other winners from pictures submitted by Lindenwood students, the Broadway actress, now playing in "The Remarkable Mr. Penny-packer," wrote to the Linden Bark: "I'm happy to say I had a hard time naming the winners, but I finally made the choices."

Jack Bronson of Fort Worth,

Texas, was entered in the contest by "Puddin" Sarazan, freshman from Niccolls Hall. The Romeo is six feet, three inches tall and 19 years old. His great love is the out-of-doors; he hunts, rides, fishes and goes water skiing and surf-board riding. Puddin also tells he can give his own rendition of "Tenderly" on the piano. His talented hands have made him a "star basketball player" and will someday aid him as a surgeon, for which he is studying at Texas Christian University.

As Most Marriageable, Dale Turner was entered by his fiancée, Mary Lu Tracewell, freshman from Niccolls. Their future plans include a wedding date a year from June. The five foot ten inch, 25 year old field representative for General Motors Acceptance Corporation in Duncan, Okla., was graduated from Oklahoma University and was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity. He served as an army sergeant in Korea.

Carol Kellogg, an Irwin freshman, submitted Dale Munday, who was chosen Most Intellectual. The 18-year-old freshman at the University of Illinois is majoring in architectural engineering. Although his home is now in Chicago, Ill., Dale was graduated from Amarillo High School, Amarillo, Texas, with honors.

Most Athletic, Donald Ray Williams, received a four-year football scholarship at Texas Tech. Lub-

bock, Texas. The five-foot, ten-inch, blond athlete was entered in the contest by Virginia Street, Irwin freshman.

Robert West, winner of the title Most Kissable, was submitted by Carol Hollister, a freshman from Irwin. The 21-year-old, six-foot, two-inch Mr. Most Kissable attends North Texas College, Denton, Texas.

Seaman Bob Lancaster, of the United States Navy, was chosen as Most Fun To Go Out With. Submitted by Niccolls freshman Mary Kay Theobald, the navy man is five feet, 11 inches tall and has a "beautiful smile and dimples." Before entering the navy, Bob attended the University of Kentucky, where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity.

Most Athletic



Donald Ray Williams

Most Marriageable



Dale Turner

3 Plays Casts Will Give Satire in Trio Friday in Roemer

Satire in Trio, the 390 project of Paula Moore, senior drama major, and Sandra Snider, speech major, will be presented at 8 p. m., Friday, March 5, in Roemer Auditorium.

The first of the trio of plays to be presented will be the hypocritical satire, "A Matter of Husbands," by Ference Molnar, co-directed by the two seniors. Not only are they directing it, but they are also playing the two roles, Sandra, the role of the earnest young woman, and Paula, the actress.

"The Queens of France" by Thornton Wilder, directed by Paula, will appear second on the program of entertainment. This play is a deceitful satire in which Prof. Douglas Hume, drama director, will portray the character M. Cahusac; Barbara Gelman, Mlle. Marie-Sidonie Cressoeou; Mary Kay Pinckney, Pugeat, and Celia Bay, Pointevin.

Sandra is directing the psychological satire "Overtones" by Alice Gerstenberg. In selecting the cast, Sandra chose Judy Smith to interpret the role of Harriett, Eunice Sheley to play Hettie, Barbara Binninger for Margaret and Patt Wilkerson to play Maggie.

The scenic properties for the productions are the work of the stage crafts class.

Most Intellectual



Dale Munday

Norton, Barber to Head Young G.O.P.'s, Demo's

Sue Norton and Peggy Barber were elected presidents of the Young Republicans and Young Democrats, respectively, at separate meetings of the two groups, Wednesday, Feb. 10.

Serving as other officers of the Young Republicans are Iris Altrogge, vice-president, and Patti Puckett, secretary-treasurer. Vice-president of the Young Democrats is Peggy Honeycutt, and Willa Gleeson is secretary-treasurer.

Hans Hofmann Tells Opinions Of Lindenwood

By Julie Marr

Professionally, Dr. Hans Hofmann, the Swiss theologian, has led a double life. Part of the time he has served as visiting lecturer in theology and psychology at Princeton Theological Seminary; and he has rendered his services as traveling secretary in Europe for the Christian Student Federation, as a Swiss officer inspecting for the Red Cross, and as a psychologist for UNESCO.

As guest speaker for Lindenwood's Religious Emphasis Week, Dr. Hofmann was asked by a Bark reporter for his opinion of a woman's college. Discussing the merits, Dr. Hofmann noted that it was a new experience for him because there are no women's colleges like Lindenwood on the Continent.

"A school of this type is obviously good for a girl, for there is no boy-girl competition," he said. "It teaches a girl to work and develop, and serves as a good preparation in personality development. Lindenwood has a free and relaxed atmosphere. It is neither forced nor intellectual, and there is

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AST Will Sponsor White Elephants Tonight in Library

If you have one, we want it—If not, come and buy A lovely white elephant, and we shall try To furnish some laughter.—This elephant game Is enormous; we think you'll be glad that you came!

Perhaps tonight you'll find someone's white elephant might be the "cat's meow" to you. Alpha Sigma Tau is sponsoring a white elephant sale tonight in the Library Club Room at 7:00. An outstanding feature of the sale, said Yu Chen Li, Alpha Sigma Tau president, will be palm reading by Dr. Alice Parker, acting dean. Popcorn and cokes will also be sold and for entertainment, Rosemary Dysart will sing and play the piano.

The proceeds from the sale will be used for a scholarship for some underprivileged high school age child to attend the School of the Ozarks, a vocational high school.

Yu Chen said that in previous years the sale has sold paintings, lamps, trays, jewelry, handicrafts, class books, and even food that was donated by some faculty members.

21 Freshmen Pledge Alpha Lambda Delta

Twenty-one freshman students, the largest number in Lindenwood's history, have been accepted as pledges for Alpha Lambda Delta, which is a national honorary society for freshmen who show outstanding scholarship the first semester. Freshmen must have a 3.5 grade average before being accepted.

The names of the students as announced by Dr. Elizabeth Dawson, professor of English, and sponsor of Lindenwood's Alpha Lambda Delta society, are: Chloe Burton, Darleen George, Willa Gleeson, Jane Graham, Martha

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Most Kissable



Robert West

Most Fun To Go Out With



Bob Lancaster

Take Time Out to Help Out

"Donate to this!" "Give generously to that!" How often we have heard these pleas from various worthwhile organizations, both national and local. But how often we have neglected to answer many of these calls to serve our fellowmen. Why? We're too busy. We're too preoccupied. And, most important of all, we usually can't see the relationship we have with many of the funds and drives and the actual effect our contributions would have.

But tonight, on Lindenwood's campus, is our opportunity to fulfill a need that is tangible and immediate—a need of a young girl who could be one of us, except for unfortunate circumstances.

Tonight, Alpha Sigma Tau is sponsoring a White Elephant Sale to raise \$100 to provide a scholarship for Claire Berry, a fifteen-year-old Arkansas girl. This scholarship will give her the opportunity to attend the School of the Ozarks, a vocational high school for underprivileged young people. It will give her the opportunity to become a useful, well-adjusted person.

This scholarship is our responsibility now! Let's recognize our obligation to another girl who is depending on us, and give our wholehearted support to the White Elephant Sale. Only by helping others can we help ourselves to richer, fuller life.

Need to Become Career Minded

Am I career minded? Am I doing my best to prepare for my life after college?

These questions call for serious thought by every college student. Yet they are questions that are likely to be ignored, particularly by lower classmen.

To many young people, college is a realization of a dream. Thus it is considered a goal accomplished after long planning and anticipation. Actually it represents no end achievement. Rather, it is a preparation. "Preparation for what?" some may ask. And the answer is a preparation for life, for a career. That is why college students need to become career minded.

Many young women say they don't want to be career women. They just want to be married. Actually, marriage is just as much a career as is being a teacher, buyer, a businesswoman. Good preparation in college will make every young woman a better wife, a better mother or a better businesswoman.

In a few years—a few months for some of us—we will be out of the preparation stage, and we will cross the threshold into a career of a housewife, a businesswoman, or both. After we cross that threshold, let us never be sorry about our advance toward it. Instead, may we look back on a worthwhile preparation. To do that we must start now!

Twice recently Lindenwood students have had their thoughts turned toward careers. In a convocation address, President F. L. McCluer urged us, "Do your best in college." He spoke about education as an essential preparation for the career of marriage.

We were privileged to have as guest speaker earlier this month Mrs. Eugenie Anderson, first woman ambassador of the United States and one of the foremost career women of the United States.

Listening to Dr. McCluer's speech and seeing and hearing Mrs. Anderson should have been incentives to us to make the most of our career preparation, whether for marriage or for future employment.

The old expression, "It's later than you think," applies to college students. Regardless of whether our careers are in the home or office, we will have a career that requires good preparation, and that preparation must take place now while we're in college.

Festive February - Mad March

Everybody knows that George Washington was born Feb. 22, and that Abraham Lincoln was born Feb. 12, but who knows what else happened in the amethyst month?

Though February has only 28 days, great Presidents, great inventors, great authors, and great clubs came into the world.

The Boy Scouts were founded, Thomas Edison was born, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow uttered his first cry, and St. Valentine was beheaded—all in the shortest month of the year.

Yesterday, the birthday of the truthful President who told his daddy that he chopped down the cherry tree, marked the approaching end of this celebrated month.

And not to be forgotten is Ground Hog's Day, which was Feb. 2. When the prophesying animal peeped out of his burrow that fateful moment, does anybody remember whether he saw his shadow?

Whether he did or not, probably will not matter much as we head into the month of gusty winds, March, which will blow in its own events, important to all,—midterm grades deadline of March 22 and the start of spring vacation on March 26.

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ELSIE SAYS



Girls, Elsie doesn't like to reprimand you, but it seems that once again we have forgotten our manners.

The noise before chapel services is inexcusable. We have been asked to keep silence; yet it seems we have slipped back into our old rut. Let's watch this, and also the letter reading before the Wednesday chapel services. It is disturbing to the girls who are listening, and is in very bad taste.

Elsie is sorry she had to bring these subjects to light again, so let's all show that we are well mannered, and know our etiquette.

Public Affairs - - Woman's Affair

By Gloria Bursey

Being the first woman Ambassador from the United States didn't impress Mrs. Eugenie Anderson in the least. She said she didn't think about it because she was assigned to Denmark as a representative, not as a woman, and that people soon just accepted her as a representative.

Mrs. Anderson's interest in public life stemmed from her children, she said in an interview with a Bark reporter during her recent visit to the campus. She had a young son whom she wanted to live for his country instead of dying for it.

She first became active in her community. From there she went into national affairs, and then international affairs.

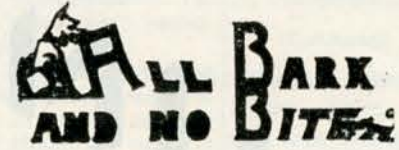
"It is vital for women to play a role in community affairs," Mrs. Anderson said emphatically. "Most women can't have a full time career, but they can take part on this level."

"Women must have the support of their husbands," she continued, explaining that her husband wanted her to go into public work, and her entire family supported her career.

Mrs. Anderson is the mother of two children, Johanne, a freshman at Reed College, and Hans, a high school student. Johanne is majoring in biology and Hans is interested in science and architecture. Mrs. Anderson intends to continue her interest in public life, although her plans for the future are somewhat indefinite. After she finishes her month-long lecture tour throughout the nation, she is going back to Red Wing, the farm in Minnesota where she and her family live. She currently is writing a book on her three years in Denmark and is "anxious to get back to finish it."

Her husband is an artist and photographer. While a little farming is done, Red Wing is primarily an electronic research laboratory which is directed by her brother-in-law. He and his family also live at Red Wing.

Mrs. Anderson firmly believes life begins before 40. She is 44, and she says that her children keep her young in her ideas and viewpoint. One believes, after talking with Mrs. Anderson, that she certainly is young in mind and spirit and that life still holds many things for her.



By Maisie Arrington

The latest flash on the Kanak heir is that the "little fullback" had his first baby-sitter when his gay parents decided to go to the Valentine Ball. We heard tell that Miss L. and Miss Beale called and informed the Kanaks that they would like to baby-sit with David. It seems that they thought maybe the two of them could somehow manage. And speaking of baby-sitters, we were also told that Illomay Hachtmeyer had at last found a baby-sitter for her Boxer dog . . . whatever that means.

Still on the Valentine thought, main cog, Ann Frazier, received a potted plant with one red rose and one white rose. She knew the red rose to be for love, but the white rose's symbol puzzled fair Frazier. She finally learned that it signified purity and passion, but now she can't figure out whether clever Norman meant he loved her for her purity, for her passion, or just wanted to purify her passion. Hmmm? For the "know-it-all facts" group, Norm is Ann's No. 1 Army Man now stationed at Camp Chaffee, Ark. Needless to say, she met Norm at Washington Semester.

Which reminds us, the tales of Washington Semester from our seven fine representatives are as usual, only fabulous. That A-1 hoopy, "The Wisconsin Whirlwind—Texas Tornado" owned by returning W.S. whiz kids, Betsy Severson and Eleanor Mauze is strictly the most-to say the least. 'Tis no secret that they purchased this 1933 Chevy relic for the staggerin' sum of \$75. However, before you marvel too much, I must tell you that it has a '46 Mercury motor.

It's almost superfluous to say, but we must mention, how glad we were to know that Miss Fischer's auto accident only shook her up and now she is right back on the job . . . even her little jeep station wagon is rolling again.

Late news release informs us that Babs Carter is a nominee for St. Pat's Queen on the campus of the Missouri School of Mines at Rolla. Babs will represent Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and will be the guest of her pin-man, Pete Van Dusen, at the mid-March ball. Ed

Bonner, St. Louis disc jockey, is reportedly the judge in this big contest. Me thinks all the kiddies that have been to the annual Rolla "St. Pat's Jamboree" will testify that it is really the place to live it up.

All that stomping, heel-clicking and oleys you probably heard in the halls a spell back were the reverberations of a few lucky people having seen El Senor Jose Greco who simply wowed audiences at the Kiel with his own fancy dancy and his high-strutting troupe of Spanish Dancers. Kathy Kolocotronis, Pat Miller, Susan Cunningham, Naida Treadway and yours truly made a mad dash for all exits and finally just ended up at the stage door with nary a sight of Jose. We did get to talk to his piano accompanist, but he lacked one of Jose's traits . . . I think it's called sex appeal.

And while we're on entertainment, you-all simply should not miss both Cinerama and/or "Porgy and Bess." The former offers cinemaphotography in a new and completely revolutionized realm and the latter offers the excellence of the traditional George Gershwin masterpiece.

One of the most newest (is that a word?) items around campus is the announcement of Miss Clutterbuck's engagement to Major Chester E. Nunn. The Major is the Commandant at the Missouri Military Academy at Mexico, Mo. The date is still uncertain, but it is tentatively set for late summer.

I'm sure we're all impressed by Dr. Hofmann, but perhaps he was absolutely the most charming when he sang those delightful little French ditties after the informal reception in the Library Club Rooms. He was, to borrow his pet phrase, C'Est Bon.

THE URGE TO KILL OR MEET MISS IRMA DEPT: The usual bu-bu boner, Judy Glover, better known to her unfortunate intimates as "Glub-Glub," nearly got the lynch from a rebel friend when she pointed to the picture of distinguished Robert E. Lee on the bulletin board and innocently twanged: "Who's that, General Custard?"

Message from the Dean

Dean Nickell in Letter to Students Reports on Her Travels in Asia

Karachi, Pakistan January 31, 1954

Dear Girls:

Your exams are over. You have tomorrow off and start your new semester the next day. For those who are of faint heart—cheer up, try hard, and maybe this semester will bring greater rewards. For those who came through well—especially the Seniors—do not let your energies lag. Finish up the year with sound accomplishments.

We board our ship tomorrow for the sea trip to Egypt. We have been here in Karachi for several days awaiting its arrival. We flew from Colombo, Ceylon, to Bombay, thence to Delhi. We took a station wagon and went overland to Agra, and then overland to Jaipur. We were fortunate for it meant we were on the road in the early morning as the activities in home, field and village started. I shall always remember the Biblical women and donkeys carrying loads on head or back going about their duties. The women have beautiful stature, and in their colorful red-orange saris of native dyes, carrying large brass water jugs to the wells, they made a remarkably enchanting picture. All along the road I kept remembering my Sunday School days and the pictures we were given. I saw many a Ruth and Naomi!

The poverty and dirt in India are beyond one's powers to imagine. Both in city and country village the children were in rags and adults in filthy clothes. India has a real problem in its spread between the wealthy and educated and the poor!

We found great and outspoken disapproval over U.S. aid to Pakistan. My—how we were scorned by several Nationals as we discussed it with them! The Pakistani say, "Mr. Nehru doesn't bring his sweet words of non-violence and his actions together!!" They are bitter in their antagonism against each other! We have been fortunate in our conversations with many people as we go along. Fortunate, for our stay is always too short for study of problems.

My greetings to all. Soon I will be home!

Most sincerely yours, Paulena Nickell

Virginia Woodman Crowned Valentine Queen

Climaxing an evening of dancing and gaiety, Virginia Woodman was crowned Queen of Hearts at the Valentine Ball, annual sophomore soiree, on Feb. 13.

Escorted by Bud Hannah of Kirkwood, Mo., Virginia followed her two attendants, Marian Marshall and Kathy Kolocotronis, down a lane formed by the class members to her throne of gold. She was crowned by the retiring queen, Judy Anderson, who is now a Gamma Phi Beta at Missouri University.

Virginia is an art major from Grand Rapids, Mich., and belongs to Kappa Pi, the national art fraternity. She is publicity chairman for the Student Christian Association and a member of the League of Women Voters. The Queen's dress was of white moire, enhanced by pearl beading on the bodice. Her escort is a member of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity at Westminster College, Fulton, Mo.

Marian, of Richmond, Mo., was the Queen's first maid. Her escort for the occasion was William Keinne, who is stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. Marian's gown was a white nylon net strapless formal. Voice is her major, and she is Student Council representative for Butler Hall, song leader for S.C.A., secretary-treasurer of Orchesis, a member of the Choir and the Choralaires, and the Young Democrats.

Second maid to the Queen was Kathy, of St. Louis, Mo., who was escorted by Maurie Schooler, from Amarillo, Texas. Kathy is an art major, president of Orchesis, a member of the Encore Club and the Young Democrats. Kathy wore a white net ballerina dress, accentuated with pleats and tiers.



Left to right, Kathy Kolocotronis, Queen Virginia Woodman, and Marian Marshall.

Friendliness Real Secret of Success For Diplomats, Says Mrs. Anderson

"The life of an American ambassador is not the regal, white tie life that it is thought to be," stated Mrs. Eugenie Anderson, America's late ambassador to Denmark, in her convocation address to Lindenwood students Feb. 11.

Mrs. Anderson said that an American ambassador has three main responsibilities: 1, The responsibility of representing his government; 2, the responsibility of representing the spirit of the American people, and 3, the responsibility of carrying on official relationships with the foreign officials.

Friendliness is the real secret of success of an ambassador in a foreign country. Mrs. Anderson mastered the Danish language and the people loved and respected her for it.

"From the Front Lines of Freedom" was the topic of Mrs. Anderson's address. "Everything that was done in Denmark," she said, "was done toward freedom. Denmark, in the strictest sense of the word," Mrs. Anderson went on to say, "is on the 'Front Lines of Freedom.' Soviet

planes are only five minutes by air from Copenhagen and Soviet troops in Germany are only 27 miles from the Danish border. In a broader sense of the word," Mrs. Anderson said, "America is also on the 'Front Lines of Freedom,' for Soviet planes have not too far to go to reach the United States through Alaska."

Mrs. Anderson went on to say that the North Atlantic Pact nations together form a "front line of freedom." In their closer relationship, she said, lies the hope for peace.

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Mary Kay Pinckney, Sandra Snider

To Debate St. Louis U. Tomorrow

Mary Kay Pinckney and Sandra Snider, speech majors, will be the affirmative speakers in a debate tomorrow with St. Louis University on the subject, "Resolved: That the United States Should Adopt a Policy of Free Trade." The debate will be held in the Library Club Room at 7 p. m., with Patsy Wilkerson as time keeper and Mary Lu Tracewell in charge of reference material.

Explaining the importance of the subject, Miss Juliet McCrory, associate professor of speech, said, "The policy of free trade is a question that is being discussed a great deal, at the present time, in the press and over the radio because of the fact that Congress has to make a decision on trade policy soon. President Eisenhower appointed the Randall Commission to look into the matter of trade barriers and it recently made a report."

Mrs. Eugenie Anderson, former ambassador to Denmark, when asked her opinion on the policy of free trade during her recent visit to Lindenwood, said, "The question of trade is one that our government must face immediately. The Communists negotiated 40 trade treaties within the

past year, but the United States did not negotiate a single one."

"Trade should be a two way affair, that is we should buy as well as sell," said Miss McCrory.

Jan Davis Heads KCLC; New Show On Current Events

Janice Davis, a junior speech major, is the second semester station manager of KCLC, Miss Martha May Boyer, associate professor of speech, announced. Janice succeeds Eunice Sheley, a senior and first semester manager, who is now assistant operations manager. Other staff members are Gloria Bursey, production director, Doris Beaumar, program director, and Barbara Rowe, continuity director. The other positions on the staff remain the same as first semester.

A weekly round-up of current events is presented as a new service of KCLC this semester. Scheduled at 7:00 p. m., on Thursday, it is presented by Dr. Homer Clevenger, professor of history and government, and his current events class. The panel members are Carol Kellogg, Patti Puckett, Nan Rood, and Marie Claire Helmlinger.

Gloria Bursey, a junior speech major and Washington semester student, will continue a program which has been on KCLC in years past. The program is "Party Line" and deals with the affairs in Washington, D.C.

Miss Boyer announced that the radio production class will start film editing for KWK, St. Louis radio station. John Traxler, production director of KWK, taught editing techniques to the production class every Tuesday last semester, and he will continue instructions at KWK this semester.

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Five-Day Concert Tour Scheduled For Choir In Missouri, Illinois

The Lindenwood Choir will leave for a five-day tour of Illinois and Missouri, March 24.

Engagements have been scheduled in Louisiana, Mo., and in Illinois at Barry, Peoria, Chicago, Oak Park, and Evanston. The list of engagements was not complete as the Linden Bark went to press.

The choir will give its last concert on March 29, and then the students will go to their homes for the remainder of the spring vacation.

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M-G-M's Biggest Musical in Color!

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Ann Miller

also

John Carroll in

GERALDINE

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Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. Feb. 24-25-26-27

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Ava Gardner

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Michael Wilding in

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319 N. MAIN — UPSTAIRS

Please Complete Bark Staff Makes Survey On Student Extra Activities

Dear Student:

The Linden Bark is making a survey of student opinion on extra-curricular activities. Will you please answer this questionnaire, clip it out, and put it in Box 499 by Friday?

Freshman Sophomore Junior Senior
Major Minor

1. Do you feel that extra-curricular activities have a definite place in a complete college program? Why?
2. Do you think there should be a limit to the number of organizations in which a student may have membership?
3. What do you think is the primary purpose of a club?
4. Which are the all-college organizations that interest you most?
5. Do you want to retain departmental clubs? Why?
6. What activities seem most worthwhile to you?
7. Do you feel a sense of belonging to or participation with your groups?
8. Do you feel that enough club members are given opportunities for leadership and responsibility?
9. Do you think that, in general, there are too many organizations on the campus?
10. How many (a) formal dances....., (b) informal dances..... should there be each semester?
11. What type of campus entertainment do you like the most?
12. What suggestions do you have for increasing school spirit?
13. Are you personally satisfied with the social life both on and off the campus? Yes..... No..... If not, why?
14. Has participation in extra-curricular activities caused you to neglect classwork? If so, how many times?
15. What suggestions do you have for improvement of Lindenwood's extra-curricular program?

Thank you for your cooperation. The information supplied by this questionnaire will be compiled and used for a Linden Bark feature story.
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Two L. C. Seniors Plan to Continue Friendship Across-the-Seas with Future Studies in France

Friendship knows no bounds of birthplace or nationality, and Lindenwood has proof in two Cobbs Hall seniors, Sue Ann (Suzi) Null of Muncie, Ind., and Marie Claire Helmlinger, a French student.

Their friendship began last year when Marie Claire came to Lindenwood to major in history and government.

Suzi, a music major, had been studying languages in connection with her singing, and French helped to bring the girls together, in spite of entirely different previous environments.

Marie Claire, slender, poised, with dark curly hair, was born in the French Cameroons on the west coast of Africa. Her father is a missionary for the French Reform Church. During the war, the family was caught in Africa, and Marie had no formal schooling in her early life. Instead, she said, "I was tutored by my parents until I was 14 . . . in Latin and mathematics . . . English, French, history, and geography." After the war, she finished the high school course in Strasbourg.

At Lindenwood, Marie is a mem-

ber of the International Relations Club, and last year was a member of Beta Chi, local riding club.

Marie values her Lindenwood friendships highly. She said, "I spend a lot of time with my friends. Last year, when I was new at Lindenwood, we talked about differences in customs of our countries. This year, we talk more seriously—about politics and world problems."

Suzi's background is typically American, but she appears strikingly continental, with her sleek black hair with bangs and her dark eyes.

A music student since the age of 10, Suzi is in her fourth year at Lindenwood studying voice under Miss Pearl Walker, associate professor of music. Both last year and this year, Suzi has won scholarships in the St. Louis Opera Workshop, affiliated with Washington University and the St. Louis Opera Guild. She has also sung in the opera group's productions in St. Louis.

Suzi is vice-president of the local chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary music sorority. In the summer of 1952, she sang at the

national Mu Phi convention. The faculty of the New England Conservatory of Music heard her sing and urged her to continue her studies with them, but after staying a few days, she returned to Lindenwood.

This senior is serious about her music, but she enjoys lighter activities, especially swimming. In the fall, she returns to the campus bronzed and full of vitality from a summer in the sun at her family's lake cottage.

Marie and Suzi spend long hours discussing their futures—and planning them together, because this friendship is one that won't end at graduation.

Marie plans to go back to France next summer and then do concentrated study in languages as preparation for being an interpreter. Suzi expects to continue her study of voice in Europe, and the fond hope of these two Lindenwood friends is to do their studying together in Paris.

Epsilon Rho, Press Club, Modern Languages Club, Choir and Triangle Club, the math and science society. She minored in math. She too was a Washington semester student, and last semester she was program director for KCLC. She also spent an exciting year of her life in Mendoza, Argentina, during 1939-40.

Julie apprenticed at KWK for the first week in February, and apprenticed the following week at KSTM-TV. Julie has also been offered part time work at KSTM-TV, editing films and preparing them for broadcast.

Thinking of her years at Lindenwood, Julie said, "Lindenwood has given me not only the advantages of studying in a small school, but also the broadening experience that each Washington semester student gains."

Julie Richards, Eunice Sheley Training For Careers in Radio and Television

Two senior speech majors apprenticing in "air waves" in St. Louis are Julie Richards and Eunice Sheley. They hope these apprenticeships will lead to a future in radio and television.

Petite, charming and vivacious, describes Eunice, who comes from Alton, Ill. During her years at Lindenwood Eunice has accumulated quite an activities record. She is a president of Alpha Epsilon Rho, national radio society; secretary-treasurer of Alpha Psi Omega, national drama society; and a member of a number of organizations. She served as station manager of KCLC last semester, and was a Washington semester student last year.

Eunice now spends two days a week at KETC-TV, channel 9, the St. Louis education station at Washington University, for which she receives seminar credit at Lindenwood. She assists with the

keniscoping, filming live shows to be produced later, and with production of the Children's Art Show.

Eunice became engaged during the Christmas holidays to Harry K. Spindler, a Washington semester beau who now is a graduate student at Maxwell School of Public Administration at Syracuse University. Harry will get his master's degree on June 19. They plan a June wedding in Alton.

Looking over the years and recalling all her many experiences at Lindenwood, Eunice said it would be impossible to pick out any single event as the best. She said, "It's been wonderful and I'll always cherish my four years at Lindenwood."

Fashionable and subtle, with a Mona Lisa quality about her, applies to Julie Richards, January graduate of Lindenwood from Oklahoma City. Julie has been active on the campus, belonging to Alpha

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Outside Lindenwood

Bricker Amendment, Indochina Among Vital Events In News

National News

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr. will announce his candidacy soon for the governor of New York, some sources assert. His probable opponent will be Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, these predictors say.

It has been proposed that Harry S. Truman be named president of the University of Missouri when Dr. Frederick A. Middlebush retires June 30.

It is thought by many that President Eisenhower's defense program will go through without too much struggle. Those in the know say Democrats don't want to match their military judgment against Ike's. Democrats also want it clear that the program is Ike's responsibility and that he—and the GOP—must take the blame if anything goes wrong. This program drastically reduces government spending and clears the way for new tax cuts later on. It means more emphasis will be placed on atomic weapons rather than the old methods. And what Congressman wants to buck the President during an election year! (U. S. News and World Report)

Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks announced that United States brokers will not be granted export licenses for the sale of Government-owned surplus farm products behind the Iron Curtain.

Richard Nixon, Vice President, is advising President Eisenhower not to accept a compromise on the Bricker amendment setting limits on the President's treaty-making power. Nixon's fellow Californian, Senate Majority Leader William Knowland, wants the President to accept a compromise.

Earl Warren, Chief Justice of the United States, has been put in a peculiar position. William Langer of North Dakota, Republican chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, has been promoting an

unprecedented idea—that the FBI investigate Mr. Warren before the Senate confirms him as presiding judge over the highest court in the land. FBI investigation or not, Senator Knowland predicts Senate approval of Mr. Warren by an overwhelming vote—as soon as the Committee puts the nomination before the Senate. (U.S. News and World Report)

International News

Medical reports from Hiroshima and Nagasaki now suggest that atomic radiation does cause an increase in the birth of Mongolian idiots and other mental defectives to bombing victims. (Newsweek)

Syngman Rhee, President of the Republic of Korea, announced his intentions of reopening the war against the Chinese Communists occupying North Korea. When asked if this would touch off a third world war, Mr. Rhee replied: If Russia was not ready to start a world war when the United Nation armies were at the Yalu, why should it start now?

Italy has a new Premier, Marco Scelba. He has the toughest anti-Communist reputation of all Italy's politicians.

Americans are now involved in a second "small war" in Indochina. The French are running it. Although everything seems to be in their favor, it appears that the Communists have the edge. The United States is sending considerable aid to Indochina. It is hoped that the aid will not have to include G.I.'s.

Business Majors Try Office Jobs

Anita Marshall, Ruth Weber and Suk Hun Chan, senior business majors, are working on a new program in office management for their 390 projects, special business problems. They are serving as office apprentices.

Anita is working in a lawyer's office, Ruth in the fund raising office on campus for the new church and "Suki" in an insurance office. The students are working six hours a week for 15 weeks.

The work helps them adjust to actual working situations away from the campus, remarked Miss Charlotte Clutterbuck, assistant professor of office management.

BB Season Opens With 8 Old Players Plus Frosh Line-up

Lindenwood's basketball season opened Saturday with Principia, and will close March 20, in two games with Monticello.

As the Linden Bark goes to press the basketball team has not been chosen, but among those who are out to practice from last year's squad are: Mary Ann Walker, Carol Wolter, Ann Smith, Jean Gray, Ann Frazier, Joanne Houser, Jennelle Todsen, and Marian Stoerker. A large number of freshmen also came out for practice.

When asked how she thought Lindenwood's season would shape up, Miss Marguerite Ver Kruzen, assistant professor of physical education, said, "Because of Religious Emphasis Week, we have to start our season two weeks after all other colleges open their seasons, which puts us about four games behind. I think we'll have a lot of speed plus one tall forward that we've always needed."

Riders Reorganize Plan Spring Events

Beta Chi, the Lindenwood equestrian society, is being reorganized. Jo Enloe, president of Beta Chi, called a meeting Wednesday, Feb. 10, at which it was decided that new members will be initiated after taking the required skill test for entrance. The constitution is being rewritten by a committee consisting of Jo, Sue Norton and Marilyn Mills.

Miss Josephine Wood, the new riding instructor, will be sponsor of the organization. Plans for jumping classes, trail rides, and a spring horse show are being discussed.

Dr. Parker to Address Modern Language Club

Dr. Alice Parker, acting dean of the faculty, will give a talk on her recent trip through Spain at the Modern Languages Club initiation, March 8.

Mary Kirch, Spanish vice-president, is in charge of the program which will be held at 6 p. m. in the Library Club Room. A list of the initiates will be released later.

Students Stop Faculty Team In Rousing Volleyball Game

After a thorough thrashing in the Finger Bowl football game, the student team finally saved face by solidly trouncing the faculty in a lopsided, but rousing, volleyball game.

The spy faculty team, captained by Dr. Homer Clevenger, put up a game fight, but the student team seemed to have a little more on the ball—mainly their hands. The leading lady in this athletic soiree was Dr. Dorothy Williams, who put on a gallant show of ability and all-round athletic prowess. Mr. Arthur L. Kanak, Dr. John Moore and Miss Dorothy Ross, however, were the real sparkplugs, and they were aided by Miss Doris Zoellner, Dr. C. E. Conover, Mr. Milton Rehg and Dr. Clevenger's young son, Tom. Dr. Theodore H. Gill added a slight comic touch as he clowning through this "grueling test."

The students, who were perhaps aided by lack of a few years, battled the faculty point for point until they finally warmed up—and the faculty cooled down. The students were led by Carol Wolter, who sent smashing spikes crashing down over the net like a semi-pro. Ann Smith's powerful serves also seemed to prove quite effective—especially at scaring Dr. Gill who wanted to know who the "cannonball" was!

The final score was students 45 and faculty 15.

Triangle Club Takes 5

Five sophomore students were initiated yesterday into the Triangle Club, for science and mathematics majors and minors. The students are Carol Moseler, Jo Anne Enloe, Beverly Harrington, Naida Treadway and Carol Fitzroy.

Jeanette Hester, senior, is the president, and Miss Mary Lear, professor of chemistry, is the sponsor.

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Film Shorts Pave Way For March Conference

A series of 10-minute film shorts dealing with individual and group relations is to be shown previous to the feature movies on Friday and Saturday nights, according to Miss Mary Lichliter, director of guidance and placement. These films are in preparation for the Human Relations Conference to be held on campus March 18-20.

The schedule of the films is as follows: Feb. 19—International House; Feb. 20—World We Want To Live In; Mar. 6—Boundary Lines; Mar. 12—Brotherhood For Survival; Mar. 13—Brotherhood of Man; Mar. 20—High Wall.



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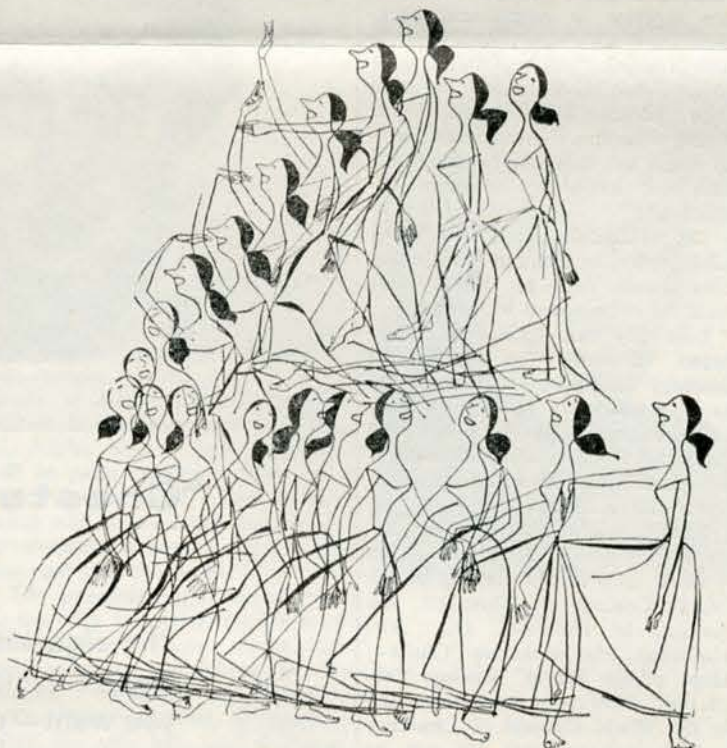
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Three Visiting Choirs To Present Programs On Campus This Week

Three visiting choral groups will be on campus this week.

The Westminster Glee Club will give its annual concert at 7:30 Saturday evening in Roemer Auditorium. The entire student body is urged to attend. Following the program, an informal dance will be given in Cobbs Lounge.

The A cappella Choir of Abilene High School, Abilene, Texas, will be on campus to present a convocation program at 11 a. m. Thursday. The 58-member choir is on a 2000-mile annual tour through the states of Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana, and Texas.

Vespers Sunday evening will be given by the St. Charles High School A cappella Choir. The group will be directed by George W. Bell.

HOFMANN

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no cloistered feeling."

While he spoke his face, flexible and intense, was animated, his blue eyes flashed, and the high arched eyebrows, which seem always to be raised in perpetual astonishment, climbed yet higher. Continuing on the subject of education, he expressed his views. "Facts don't mean anything unless they teach you something . . . therefore education is the integration of personality and development. Grades are only an indication of your abilities toward a profession."

Dr. Hofmann expanded his opinion by saying that the tendency to emphasize grades may be why some Americans think European students are superior in educational backgrounds. "This is only true in that European students think more about what their studies mean in their personal lives and in the world situation. Americans know as much but they don't seem to relate their knowledge to their personal life."

Dr. Hofmann, who has never taken notes, or lectured from notes, commented that he learns only what he is interested in learning.

Like any theologian, Dr. Hofmann translates the algebra of theology into personal terms, and as a psychologist he believes that our problems should be shared and discussed. "The true Christian is a person who can share his problems," he stated.

Lindenwood's Religious Emphasis Week's theme is the one which is to be used at the meeting of the World Council of Churches this August, in Evanston, Ill. Dr. Hofmann, who spoke on "Christ—Hope of the World" Sunday, Feb. 14, said, "I'm very much interested in the World Council of Churches and I'm unhappy that I'll not be able to attend but, I, as everyone else, will be with them in thought." He announced that his plans for the future are tentative but he believes he will teach summer school at Princeton Theological Seminary, and in the fall continue his work with UNESCO.

Speaking of the future he asserted, "Let's forget this silly business of always living in the future; getting the present fulfilled is the best preparation for the future."

"Life is fun and it's new, always a continual development, and with our abilities and uniqueness of our personalities we will be ready for it."

In spite of his vast classical learning he lards his speech with American slang accompanied by effusive gestures which contribute to his overwhelmingly warm personality.

As a child he traveled extensively with his parents, and was tutored by a private instructor as they toured the Continent. His formal

education was widespread, from Paris, Spain, England, Switzerland, and the United States. Dr. Hofmann's interest in psychology came from his work with the Red Cross. After his training with Dr. C. G. Jung, he contacted UNESCO and began practical application of social psychology. "We went as a team, one psychologist, two educators, and one psychiatrist. We studied educational systems and family life in Greece, North Africa, Spain, and the Scandinavian countries."

FOOD POLL

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noodle casserole dinner last Friday night came from suggestions made. The two favorites, fried chicken and barbecued hamburgers, were on last week's menu.

"Oh — one student practically wrote a theme about the cakes being dry, saying that they contain oxalic acid, so we will try to remedy that," Mr. House added.

"I appreciate the time and thought of those students who

filled out the questionnaires; I'm just sorry that more didn't participate in the poll."

"There will still be those who won't get what they want, of course, but we like to try to serve food that will please the majority of the people," said Mr. House, fully aware that in mass production it is hard to please everybody.

But it's almost a sure bet that the promised T-bone steak will satisfy all the Yankee-doodlers and Dixie-landers.

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Hoaglin, Pamela Hutchinson, Shirley Jones, Marian Kasper, Claudette Leachman, Nancy Lovejoy, Elizabeth Mason, Patsy Ruth Miller, Patricia Owen, Joanne Petefish, Carol Ratjen, Constance Richards, Gwen Ryter, Ann Sawyer, Kay Sherwood, Nita Steed and Phyllis Steinmetz.

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