

# LINDEN BARK

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## PAULA MOORE TO REIGN AS MAY QUEEN



Miss Paula Moore, Queen of The 1954 May Court

Lindenwood will present its loveliest May flowers when Paula Moore, Queen of the 1954 May Weekend Pageant, joins her court on the platform May 1, Sandra Snider, senior class president, announced today.

Maid of Honor to Queen Paula will be Eleanor Mauze, a junior education major. Two representatives from each class will compose the May Court, said Sandra: Mary Nell Van Bibber and Ruth Weber, seniors; Rosemary Dysart and Nancy Moe, juniors; Mary Kirch and Ann Smith, sophomores; and Sue Dahler and Dolores Davis, freshmen.

Paula is president of Alpha Psi Omega, president of Cobbs Hall, and is a member of Alpha Epsilon Rho, Pi Alpha Mu, Press Club, Orchestis, Modern Languages Club, and the Lindenwood College Choir. Eleanor is the Student Christian Association president-elect.

### Dr. Thomas Eliot To Address L. C. On Honor's Day

Dr. Thomas H. Eliot, chairman of the department of political science at Washington University, is slated to be guest speaker at Lindenwood's annual Honor's Day Convocation on Thursday, Apr. 29.

Honor's Day, according to Mary E. Yonker, secretary to President Franc L. McCluer, is a day set aside to recognize academic achievement among Lindenwood students.

All students with a 3.5 average for two semesters and those seniors who are working on honor projects will be announced at this time. The president's scholarship winners and the grade point average of each dorm will again be announced.

Other awards given at this time will be the Alpha Lambda Delta (freshman women's scholastic organization) book award to the senior student with the highest grade average for seven semesters; the American Association for University Women's honorary membership to one of the senior students; and the Westminster Shorter Catechism prizes for the students who are able to memorize and give the Shorter Catechism.

May Weekend, Lindenwood's annual celebration for May Day, will open April 30 with an expected 200 visiting parents, according to Miss Mary Yonker, secretary to the president.

The events of the weekend will begin with the presentation of Noel Coward's play, "The Young Idea," by Lindenwood's Psi chapter of Alpha Psi Omega. A reception in the Library Club Room will conclude Friday evening activities.

Saturday morning, May 1, students of riding classes and members of Beta Chi, the riding club, will vie for prizes for riding and grooming horses at the annual horse show at the stables.

Highlight of the weekend events will be Saturday afternoon, when the May Queen and her court are presented in a formal ceremony on front campus. Open houses in all dormitories will take place simultaneously with the reception.

The Queen's dinner in Ayres dining room will precede the May Day Dance, which will be held Saturday evening in Butler gymnasium.

Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, a worship service in Roemer Auditorium with Dr. Theodore Gill, dean of the chapel, as speaker will be held for students, parents and guests. Sunday dinner at 12:30 in Ayres dining room will conclude the weekend slate of activities.

### 85 Students To Participate In Services For National Christian College Day

Eighty-five Lindenwood students will take part in church services in 41 Presbyterian churches on National Christian College Day, Sunday.

Presbyterian churches in St. Louis, Kansas City, Springfield, Jefferson City, Joplin, Carthage, Webb City, and Neosho will have these girls who are to speak on Lindenwood's need for a chapel, or read scriptures, offer prayers, or sing. Those students giving talks will stress, this year, the need Lindenwood has for a conveniently located chapel which is to be built near Lindenwood's campus.

The following girls will take part in these Sunday services: Scheduled to make talks are Mary Kay Pinckney, Chloe Burton, Carol Kellogg, Dolores Kiss, Gloria Bursey, Betty Moore, Jacqueline Keen, Donna Fitzroy, Penny Creighton, Paula Moore, Carol Ratjen, Marie DeBasio, Eleanor Mauze, Marjorie Bergheim, Doris Beaumar, Barbara Carter, Willa Gleeson, Jennelle Todsens, Marilyn Mitchell, Deane Keaton, Ann Smith, Betsy Sever-

son, Barbara Bininger, Mary Lillian Cook, Patt Wilkerson, Barbara Smith, Judy Chenault, Virginia Roby, Betty Lou LaMaster, Marcia Mittelstadt, Sandra Snider, Constance Richards, Maisie Arrington.

Those who are to read scripture are: Anne Hess, Patricia Gleeson, Celia Bay, Cynthia Dawson, Jo June DeWeese, Mary Kirch, Deane Dettmann, Carolyn Stuart, Janice Davis, Mary Lu Merrell, Karen Goodrich.

(Continued on Page 6)

### S. C. A. Completes Slate of Officers

Rosemary Dysart will be vice-president of S.C.A. for the coming year, as a result of election by the student body last Tuesday. Constance Richards, a freshman, will be secretary, and the treasurer is to be Carol Kellogg, a freshman.

Eleanor Mauze was elected earlier this spring to serve as S.C.A. president.

### L. C. Can Live In Harmony Under Honor System

"Lindenwood College believes in the integrity of each girl. Therefore, its student council will propose an honor system under which all members of the college family can live together in harmony." This purpose was set forth by the student council honor system committee at a breakfast meeting held recently in the Library Club Room.

The meeting with Ann Frazier, student council president, presiding, was the first in a series aimed at developing an honor and demerit system of government for this campus. The committee comprises present officers and officers-elect of the student council, the freshman counselor and her successor, and a representative from each dormitory.

Designed to stimulate thinking and assemble ideas and criticisms, this first meeting served to establish an organized approach to the much-debated problem of a workable honor code. The committee reviewed reports of Lindenwood honor system committees of the past and the honor systems of other colleges, including Wellesley and Radcliffe.

Several definite proposals were adopted by the committee to present to the administration. Under an honor system, an honor board would replace the judiciary board, and would be comprised of the student council president, one representative from each dormitory, Miss Mary Lichliter, director of guidance and placement, and one faculty member to be chosen by the faculty.

The committee decided on a demerit system for infringements of handbook rules not involving questions of honor, and proposed work penalties instead of campus sentences and a test over handbook rules for new students.

The committee further proposed a meeting of the student council with the administrative council if it did not approve a recommendation from the student government. Under existing rules, the administrative council submits its own report to the student council, and the student group, in turn, submits a second or re-submits its original. The new proposal would remove waste of time and effort and would make

for greater understanding between students and administration.

A committee was chosen to define clearly the purpose of an honor system at Lindenwood, and to form the basis for succeeding development. Committee members are Deane Keaton, vice-president-elect of the student council, Charlotte Seehorn, Charlotte Weeman and Barbara Shuttleworth.

In view of the proposal for work penalties for demerits, Doris Beaumar, student council secretary-treasurer-elect, Beth Glebe, Carolyn Lovett and Constance Richards were appointed as a committee to investigate possible campus work suitable for penalty purpose.

Other representatives on the honor system committee are Betsy Severson, secretary-treasurer and president-elect of the student council, Julie Karsten, Carol Kellogg, Patricia Gleeson, student council vice-president, Mary Ann Todsens, Marian Marshall, Kathy Kolocotronis, Jean Hendricks and Susan Kennedy, freshman counselor for next year.



# A Lantern In Our Hands

From a Lindenwood alumna came this incident in her life. "Once, while in Chicago, as I hurried . . . to catch a train, I noticed a woman seated on the curb. She had completed her night's work of cleaning in a great office building. I heard her voice: "Excuse me, please,—could I ask you for a pencil?" "As I found the pencil my curiosity prompted the question, 'What is it you must write?' "She replied, shy but courteous: "You see, I was born in bonnie Scotland. The sun rising there at the end of this street casts shadows like the hills of home. I want to write a verse about the heather on the hills, the silver lochs by the sea, the call of a water bird. These were joys I've had—ones I'll always remember!" "As I bustled to my train I said to myself: "By finding a bit of beauty in each day of her life this woman undoubtedly holds . . . A LANTERN IN HER HAND' " Here at Lindenwood, we are encouraged to carry the light of Christian education as a LANTERN IN OUR HANDS. The articles of incorporation of our college include that the "Word of God" shall "hold a permanent place in the instruction offered" here. As students of the college, we are now being given the opportunity to prepare and educate ourselves for our obligations—as potential mothers and teachers of a new generation. In order to provide a more complete Christian education and promote an ideal Christian attitude, Lindenwood is now striving to obtain a chapel. On April 25, National Christian College Day, the drive for funds begins. On this Sunday morning 85 Lindenwood students will give inspirational messages and offer prayers and scriptures in 41 churches in St. Louis, Kansas Ctiy, Springfield, the Jopiin area, Jefferson City, Cuba and Steelville. These students have at heart the interests of the present student body and the Lindenwood enrollment of the future. They, and the members of our college board, administration and faculty who have joined wholeheartedly in this drive, know the value this chapel would have for the school which Mary Easton Sibley founded to ennoble, enrich and enlighten the lives of young women. This drive deserves not only the attention of a few, but the firm support of all of us. May it bring to us a fuller realization of the benefits we derive from association with this institution and an understanding that this work is being done for us. May it help to keep alight the LANTERNS IN OUR HANDS!

# Unofficial Ambassadors On Campus

Did you know that we have several "unofficial ambassadors" on Lindenwood's campus? Every student from abroad may be considered one. The country where each student lives may be far away, but we have the opportunity of first-hand information here and now. We are aware that one student cannot represent a whole nation any more than one of us would be a complete picture of the personalities and ways of life of our own country. However, these students are selected because they are capable as "unofficial ambassadors," and we would be justified in putting our trust in their information and their judgment. Suk Hun Chan and Yu-Chen Li, who are graduating this year after four years at Lindenwood, have been outstanding ambassadors. Unfortunately, many of us neither realize nor take advantage of this opportunity to learn more about our neighbor countries. This area of knowledge is becoming more and more a necessity, for modern inventions and transportation have brought the world closer and closer together. Isolationism cannot be practiced any longer by the nations nor can we successfully practice it in our own lives. How can we know a good foreign policy if we know nothing about the country with which we are dealing? How can we have peace if we know nothing about the other peoples or their ideals? Lindenwood College offers us the rare and enriching opportunity of living and working with our fellow students of the world. Some of our students from abroad come here through the Institute of International Education. Students also come to Lindenwood through the recommendation of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church and through mutual friends of the college. Dr. F. L. McCluer began this program shortly after he became president of Lindenwood. Each year the board of the college allocates a certain amount for scholarships to these students. Since 1948 we have had students from Germany, England, France, Holland, Denmark, Japan, Guatamala, Chile, and many other countries. We are being handed a chance of a lifetime on a golden platter. Let's not refuse because we don't have time to polish it.

## LINDEN BARK

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# 4 in Final Stretch On Honors Papers

By Mary Munro

Four seniors are in the final stretch of their work on honors projects, and soon will come up for oral exams before the Honors Council. Honor project students are Jo June De Weese, Marian Stoerker, Jeanne Ellis and Cora Lee Critchfield. Honors projects serve to recognize students with outstanding academic records, according to Dr. Alice Parker, acting dean. The quality of work on honors projects determines whether students will graduate with honor, high honor, or highest honor. Projects of the four seniors are varied, and so are the experiences involved in such work. Cory, whose work concerns the early history and architecture of St. Charles and the area, set out one day to draw the floor plan of an old home in St. Charles. She went to the house, and was informed that the lady didn't want strangers in her home. The lady went on to tell Cory that since her mother's death she has suffered with grief pains and can't bend over. Since beginning her project last summer, Cory has learned such facts as that St. Charles county once covered all territory north to Canada and all territory west to the Pacific ocean. Jo June, for her book of poetry, once wrote about one of her Washington Semester professors, and unfortunately didn't change his name in the title. Since the poem appeared in the Griffin last year, Jo June has been afraid that someone might jokingly send it to him. She was hoping to get a recommendation from him. At present, Jo June's 50 poems include varied forms since her main purpose was to learn to write everything in the poetic field. Her most difficult task is choosing a title, but she is considering "A Glass Darkly." She has discovered an odd thing about how people react to her poems. "They always think I am writing about them. Either they are flattered and want a copy, or they just never speak to me again." The project of Jeanne Ellis concerns the ion exchange in the soil of St. Charles county. Her favorite "digging" spot is a plot of ground, owned by Dr. Mary Talbot, where she analyzes the soil to discover everything in it. Last spring Jeanne was guest lecturer for the Missouri Academy of Science. As a result of her "fascinating study," Jeanne plans to continue her work next year at Illinois University. Lately, Marian has been employing human guinea pigs to complete her project. The guinea pigs, four St. Charles High School students, are to check the clarity of her description of synchronized swimming. The actual writing of her project, which concerns the teaching progression for maneuvers of synchronized swimming, is completed. Marian has sent her manuscript to instructors at Monticello College, Washington University, and the Y.M.C.A. in St. Louis for checking. Her field work "has been in the pool trying to figure out which way to move the hands and arms." As a result of this, her book of 80 pages consist of numerous drawings of the procedure of synchronized swimming.

# 2 Profs Attend Meeting

Miss Rachel Morris, professor of psychology, and Dr. Alice Parker, professor of English, attended a meeting of the Missouri Psychological Association in Columbia, Mo., on Apr. 3. Dr. Parker gave a talk at the conference on Lindenwood's counseling program.



By Maisie Arrington

Blessings on thee, little sisters College-girls with red sun-blisters! Yes, the sol-worshippers are holding daily sessions . . . the "who's the brownest?" contest has already started . . . takes one to know one . . . Nancy Elwood made like a real pro ball player in the dining hall a while back . . . one, two, three kick! And did those dishes play . . . Really shook the witnesses, Ayres Hall as well as Ty Cobb Elwood . . . Someone, probably that little bird that tells all the wrong stuff, said that our Miss Allegra Swingen was met most cordially at the train station in Chicago. L.C. has 800 eyes . . . Jan Gordon and Pat Janak used the ole noggin and surprised the magician, The Great Blackstone, in figuring out his little number riddle. Like a good sport he presented them with "two tickets to next week's production" . . . Valerie Mark, who spent her spring vacation in Florida with "the man" came back with a sun-tan all right; also a dazzlin' diamond ring . . . Ann Smith's also a new wearer of the loveliest of gems and girl's best friend. Ann's Jimmie Downs bought and brought the ring from Norfolk, Va., when he came up for the weekend. All the Butler Hall girls beamed apple (or is it orange) blossoms approvals . . . Judy Reed, who was also all aglow after spring vacation, finally admitted hers was a snow and wind-burn as she was snowbound in Montana . . . Can't say we're not continentalish . . . Quiet hours are all pervading in Irwin

Hall on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. . . Seems Jo Ann Goodart got the job of babysitting with lit'l Sheila McKnight, baby daughter of the life drawing class model, Ruth McKnight . . . Must be admitted too, though, that the first time Jo Ann walked in with wee Sheila there was a near riot . . . That undescrivable, wonderful yellow Pontiac that graces Sibley Hall's borders belongs to senior Serita Humphner . . . and then there's Jean Gray's not swankied grey Dodge . . . darn good motor, they tell me . . . Betsy Severson surely gets around . . . The story is that "La Sets" scooted Dr. Moore out of the picture and instead began her own orations and explanations . . . He who laughs last department: Liz Schnurr after her fellow students "turned on her" and decided that Liz, being Terrapin president, needed also to go into the water . . . (They, according to tradition, had already thrown Miss Ross into the salty brine) . . . Miss Ross, however got the worst deal . . . as she was clothed . . . Schnurr was already so water-logged that it didn't make much difference . . . Overheard: Senior, whose initials are Cory Critchfield; "Mr. H., what are those little flowers like pine trees?" Mr. Hendren: "What? ! ? Cory: "Those colored pine tree flowers." Mr. H.: "Oh—you mean hyacinths!" . . . At least he can interpret her . . . In case you didn't get it, maybe it's just like one duck said to the other: "Social Security." Get it? Well you won't till you're 65.

# Education Stressed In Soviet Russia

By Dean Schoelkopf Editor, Minnesota Daily

(This is the third article by one of seven American college editors recently returned from a three-week tour of the Soviet Union.)

(ACP)—Moscow University is the shiny new showpiece of the Soviet educational system. The 32-story skyscraper, situated on Lenin hills just outside the city, was opened last fall. It was built at a time when apartments and other new buildings were needed badly. Facilities at the university are generally good. Laboratories are streamlined and well-equipped. Classrooms and lecture halls seemed adequate. The library had individual study desks—and a good supply of American technical journals. Moscow University has the same enrollment as the University of Minnesota—about 18,000 students. At Moscow 52 per cent of the students are women, while at Minnesota about 30 per cent of the students are coeds.

There are 12 faculties or departments at Moscow University—mostly in the sciences. At Minnesota there are 31 departments in the liberal arts college alone.

All courses at Moscow ran for five years, with an additional three years required for the first graduate degree. The Soviet student, though, begins college with only ten years of previous schooling, compared to 12 years in the United States.

Entrance to colleges and universities is based on standards similar to those at American schools—previous grades and competitive examinations. Once admitted to college, almost all Russian students go on complete scholarship.

Students told us they get monthly stipends ranging from 300 to 700 rubles (\$75 to \$175). This covers the cost of their tuition, which

is about 400 rubles a year, plus room, board, books and gives them some spending money.

There is a 25 per cent bonus available to students who maintain good and excellent marks, roughly equivalent to an A or a B average. Upperclassmen get bigger scholarships than underclassmen.

Russian students were curious about the American system of scholarships and often asked if it is possible for children of American farmers and workers to go to college. Frequently we were asked about our own class background.

In return for their scholarships, Soviet college graduates must serve for three years at whatever job the government assigns them. When we asked the students whether they had any choice of jobs, they said yes, but that no two people ever compete for the same job.

At each of these places we found the same heavy emphasis on science and engineering courses. "Here we stress practical work," the president of Stalin University told us. "Students are training for particular jobs. Every summer they go to all parts of the Soviet to work."

About the only people who major in areas like the social sciences and humanities are those who expect to become teachers.

This emphasis on research goes back into the high schools, too. The Russians call them middle schools. A student in his tenth year of middle school—equivalent to our high school senior—takes almost all science courses.

We asked about illiteracy in Russia and were told, "There is no illiteracy." Then we were asked about illiteracy in the United States, especially in the South.

The major problem for the Soviet educators seemed the same wherever we went—not enough space for a growing student population. That is, everywhere but Moscow University.



## 5 Seniors Given Graduate Grants

Five Lindenwood seniors have been awarded scholarships, by various colleges and universities, for graduate study in their chosen fields.

Jo June DeWeese, senior English major, has been awarded a National Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for graduate study in the humanities and social sciences next year, it was announced by Dr. Robert F. Gohen of Princeton University, national director of the Wilson Program. She is among 144 men and women awarded such a scholarship. Jo June has been accepted for graduate study in English next year at the University of North Carolina.

Cora Lee Critchfield, senior art major, has been awarded a full tuition scholarship of \$720 by the University of Chicago for graduate study in art history there next year.

Mary Nell Van Bibber, senior elementary education major, has been awarded a full tuition scholarship for graduate study next year in the Nursery Training School of Boston, which is affiliated with Tufts College. She will enter in September and will complete work for a Master's in Education degree in nursery-kindergarten training the following August.

Martha Jane Evans, senior biology major, has been awarded a \$1,200 graduate fellowship for study next year in a teacher-training program co-sponsored by the George Peabody College for Teachers and Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn. The program is designed to prepare secondary school teachers, according to Robert Calhoun Provine, the program's director. Jane will study in Peabody and in Vanderbilt Graduate School from this September to August, 1955.

Yu-Chen Li, senior biology and chemistry major, has been awarded a \$1,500 graduate fellowship at the University of Wisconsin, in which she will spend half her time working in the university's bio-chemistry research laboratories and half in doing graduate study toward a doctor's degree. She will start her work July 1, of this year. Yu-Chen chose this fellowship from four which she was offered by four universities.

## No Ticket, No Eat!

All students who expect guests for Sunday dinner on Parents' Weekend, April 30-May 2, must make complete reservations, it was announced by Mr. Carl House, director of food service.

Mr. House will be at the Butler side of Ayres Dining Hall during the noon and evening meals from Monday, April 26, through Friday, April 30, to accept reservations. "Guests who do not have reservations will not be seated," stated Mr. House.

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Dean Paulena Nickell

## Dr. Nickell Home From World Tour

Easter Sunday was homecoming day for Dr. Paulena Nickell, dean of Lindenwood College. Dean Nickell has been on a trip around the world since November.

Dean Nickell arrived in New York City, after sailing from Gibraltar, on the "Andrea Doria." She has most recently been in Southern Europe, last of all in Spain.

Dr. Alice Parker, chairman of Lindenwood's English department, has been acting dean during the absence of Dr. Nickell.

## D. Neblett, 3 Other Art Students Show Work in 2 Exhibits

A painting by Dorothy Neblett, junior art major, was accepted for the 24th Annual Exhibition at Springfield, Mo., Art Museum. Her oil and wax painting, "My Father Moves through Doors of Love," was inspired by the poem of the same name by e. e. cummings.

Mr. Siegfried Reinhardt, noted St. Louis artist, was a one man jury who chose art work entered from six states. These works will be on display in the museum from Mar. 30 to Aug. 30. The Springfield Art Museum committee will choose one of the works, on display now, to keep in the museum, and the artist will receive \$500 for the purchase price.

Four Lindenwood art students have six paintings showing in St. Louis, Mo., at the Cinema Guild Theatre. The small gallery, on the corner of Olive and Boyle St., opened last week exhibiting two paintings each by Cory Critchfield and Dorothy Neblett, and one each by Judy Glover and Maisie Arrington.

## Kathy Hale, Celia Bay Attend Radio-TV Meet; Group Praises Murrow

The national council of Alpha Epsilon Rho, radio and television honorary society, meeting April 6-9 in Columbus, Ohio, extended its praise and support to Edward R. Murrow, radio and TV commentator, in his current controversy with Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy of Wisconsin.

Two Lindenwood students attended the A. E. Rho council and took part in the unanimous action supporting Murrow, an honorary member of the society. L. C. representatives were Kathy Hale, who was a delegate to the convention for the second time, and Celia Bay, who was alternate delegate.

The council, representing 31 colleges and universities, sent Murrow a telegram, praising him for upholding the four freedoms and for accurate and effective presentation of the news, Kathy reported on her return to the campus last week. Kathy was on the two-member committee which wrote the telegram and news releases about the action which the council sent out.

A highlight of the convention, Kathy said, was a talk by Judith Waller, originator of the children's TV Ding Dong School and an outstanding woman in radio.

Honorary memberships, voted by the council, were extended to H. V. Kallenborn, "dean of American newscasters," Ralph Hardy, vice-president of the National Association of Radio and Television Broadcasters, and Marty Glickman, sports broadcaster.

John B. Hackworth, Jr., graduate student of Texas University, was elected president of the council; Gloria Henry, Michigan State College, was elected vice-president, Robert D. Thorne, Texas Western, was chosen as the new alumni coordinator and Cal Watson, executive secretary.

## Friday Deadline Set For Writers

Pi Alpha Mu, honorary English fraternity, will close its annual writing contest for freshmen Friday at 5 p. m., it was announced by Doris Beaumar, president.

The contest entries, with the authors' real and fictitious names, must be submitted to Dr. Siegmund A. E. Betz, professor of English, in Roemer 207 before the deadline.

All freshmen are urged to enter the competition for three book prizes being offered for outstanding poems, short stories, essays, scripts, and similar works of literary merit. The material will be judged by members of Pi Alpha Mu.

## Suki, Yu-Chen, L. C. Honor Students Leave Many Friends After 4 Years

By Lisabeth Schurr

Flashing smiles, ebony hair and bright eyes characterize two seniors, Suk Hun Chan and Yu-Chen Li. Suki, from Seremban, Malaya, is a general business major and Yu Chen, originally from Peiping, China, and now from Paris, is a bio-chemistry major. Both girls came to Lindenwood as freshmen and have done outstanding work. Suki has had four semesters of straight A, and Yu-Chen has had two. They are members of Alpha Sigma Tau, the local honorary society for upper classmen. Yu-Chen is its president, and Suki is vice-president.

The summers of these two seniors have not been idly spent. Working on the Junior Staff at the Y.M.C.A. Camp at Estes Park kept them busy their first summer. Yu-Chen spent her next two summers working at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis as a laboratory technician. Suki's second summer was spent in Vermont at an International Seminar sponsored by the Quakers, and she too worked at Barnes, her third summer, as a typist.

When the Bark reporter asked Suki to relate her most exciting experience since her arrival at L.C. in 1950, she paused for a few minutes and then said, "The first time I saw snow. We don't have any in Malaya. I also love to see the change in your four seasons." Yu Chen stated that she believed one of her most exciting experiences was visiting the Alabama farm of Jeanette Hester's parents over spring vacation. "I saw so many different animals and I even got to drive the tractor," she said.

Both girls feel that the most valuable lesson they have learned since coming to America is the understanding they have gained of the American people.

Future plans have been made by each. Yu-Chen is going to do graduate work at the University of Wisconsin in the field of bio-chemistry. "After graduate school I plan to do research work and will stay here until China is no longer predominated by the Reds. Then I will go back to help my people," she said. Suki will return to Seremban this summer, for the first time in four years, and plans to do secretarial work.

Sibley has been home for both for the past three years. There they have made many wonderful friendships that will be cherished in the years to come.



Yu-Chen and Suki

## Sophomores Rate In New Car Rule

Sophomores can have cars! That is, second semester sophomores who have maintained a 3.5 grade point average for the previous semester may have cars on campus, according to a new rule set up by the Student Council recently.

The system now in effect still will be applied to the juniors and seniors. Requirements for juniors to have cars is a 3.00 average for the previous semester only; and seniors must have a 2.00 average for the previous semester.

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## Ann, Cory, Jo June - Stair-Steppish 'Big Three' - Cogs In L. C.'s College Life, Campus Activities



Ann Frazier

Only one who has been in complete hibernation could fail to recognize that stair-steppish trio known as Ann Frazier, Cory Critchfield and Jo June DeWeese. Although their major interests differ almost as much as their physical characteristics these three seniors have become a cog in the machinery of college and campus activities.

Stigler-Oklahoma-born Ann Frazier (though more intimately known as "Fraz or Olive Oyl") is a mathematics major and psychology minor who unsurprisingly enough first studied music for nine years. Ann's clubs and honors here at Lindenwood—"as many as I can remember"—include Modern Language Club, Pi Alpha Mu, Athletic Association, Alpha Sigma Tau, Triangle (of which she was vice-president her sophomore year), Democratic convention her sophomore year (of which she was secretary). As a freshman she was president of Nicolls Hall and a member of the Student Council; as a junior she was treasurer of her class. She's been on the basketball team, she was chosen for "Who's Who among Students in American Colleges and Universities", and "Oh yes," she added, "I'm president of the Student Council."

Ann was a Washington Semester student-delegate and her project was the "Study of Petroleum Resources and Consumption In The United States and Foreign Countries and Its Relation to Our National Defense and Welfare."

Applying this information, Ann may do research work for Stanolind (Standard Oil of Indiana) next year in Canada, Chicago or Tulsa. Her plans, however, are only tentative and she is still considering graduate study at Radcliffe in Cambridge, Mass., in a Management Training Program. Then Frazier's expressive hands stroke her inch long black hair and her eyes become slits as she slyly grins and confides: "I'd really like to be a broker."

That particular arty girl with the big blue-gray-green eyes is Cora Lee Critchfield. Cory is an art major and history minor whose home is in Tecumseh, Neb. After a year at Lindenwood, Cory "strayed off" to the University of Nebraska—had even pledged Alpha Chi Omega—and then after a semester she decided "I could get a better education—especially in my field—at Lindenwood."

Cory became intensely interested in the history of art and hence while a student-delegate at Washington, D.C., she concentrated on

the commissions concerned with the development of Washington, D.C., and a discussion of the architecture of the city. Even now, Cory's honors project is concerned with the architecture of St. Charles.

Cory claims membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, Alpha Sigma Tau, Pi Alpha Delta, Young Republicans, I.R.C.—of which she was pa Pi. She was honored with chairman of Freshman Counselors; president her junior year, and Kap-"Who's Who"; the Student Council, and judiciary board.

For next year Cory has a graduate fellowship at the University of Chicago to study more art history. Another choice tid-bit the near future holds is a tour of Europe this summer.

When asked for a hobby, Cory replied, "painting and reading," but this remark only met with an uninterested, "Oh," so Cory said: "To surprise everyone you might tell them I have my Instructors and Water Safety Badge!"

The little short girl who draws the big words is the last part of the triad, Jo June DeWeese, or as frequently called by her Butler Hall girls, "The Madam."

Jo June, who also hails from Oklahoma, is now one of those rare English majors, yet she was originally interested in art.

Jo June's list of clubs, honors and awards reads like the club section of the school catalogue. For example: Poetry Society, president her senior year; Butler Hall president; Modern Language Club, president her sophomore year; editor of the Griffin during her sophomore year and assistant editor for three years; delegate to the Democratic Convention her sophomore year; literary editor of the annual her junior year; Pi Alpha Mu; Alpha Sigma Tau; winner of the Freshman Writing Contest and the Spahmer Writing Prize; and co-chairman of the Washington Semester group. All these make it easy to see how she was picked for "Who's Who." For her honors program, Jo June has written a "Volume of Original Poetry."

Upon graduation Jo June has received the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship amounting to \$1610 from the National Fellowship Foundation to study at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Although graduation this June will separate the "big three" for a while, it is a good bet that this likable, unalike, trio will somehow be friends a long time.



Cora Lee Critchfield



Jo June DeWeese

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## Life In Lower Lindenwood



## Mr. House -- Flower Boy, Actor, Radio Star, Director Of Foods

By Kathy Hale

"I'll try to have spare ribs for you next week."

Who said that? Why, Mr. Carl House, our good-natured director of foods, of course. But to know Mr. House only as the man who tries to please our palates is only to know one side of this versatile man.

Let's turn back the pages of the diary. Remember when the Athletic Association sponsored the finger bowl game and the queen crowning ceremonies that followed? Of course, and Mr. House was there as a flower boy at the event, giving a rollicking performance.

Turn the page, and we see it's almost time to go home Christmas. It's December, and we see Mr. House at the impressive formal initiation of Alpha Epsilon Rho, national radio and television fraternity. What was a director of foods doing at this event? Very simple, for Mr. House has been active at KCLC, campus radio station, acting in many scripts, being interviewed, and lending a helping hand at all times on KCLC. Many of us will long remember his outstanding performance in the Alpha Epsilon Rho Christmas Open House, when he co-starred in the radio script "Newscast December 24."

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Turn another page to April and we see Mr. House working with the classics club on the Roman banquet. Still another page, and we find Mr. House playing the lead in the Noel Coward play, "The Young Idea," to be presented during Parents' Weekend.

This versatile man who does such things as playing the lead in a renowned play and acting as flower boy in a crowning, certainly deserves praise on this campus. But we still haven't finished the diary. It seems that every day he is busy trying to please the students of Lindenwood. The meals we eat each day have to be planned and directed, and that is the main job of Mr. House.

Summing up his activities, it is easy to see why Mr. House is the indispensable man on the campus. As the diary closes, we give our thanks to Mr. House. Our thanks go, too, to Mrs. Virginia Winham House for lending her husband for campus activities.

## STRAND

Tues.-Wed. Apr. 20-21

Barry Sullivan in  
LOOP HOLE

also

Johnny Weismuller in  
KILL APE

Thur.-Fri.-Sat. Apr. 22-23-24

Richard Conte in  
HIGHWAY DRAGNET

with Joan Bennett

also

Dan Duryea in  
WORLD FOR RANSOM

with Gene Lockhart

Sun.-Mon. Apr. 25-26

William Holden in  
ESCAPE FROM FORT BRAVO

with Eleanor Parker

also

in Technicolor  
Victor Mature in  
THE VEILS OF BAGDAD

with Mari Blanchard

Tues.-Wed. Apr. 27-28

Johnny Sheffield in  
GOLDEN IDOL

also

Wild Bill Elliott in  
TOPEKA

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. Apr. 29-30 May 1

Marjorie Main  
Percy Kilbrid in  
MA AND PA KETTLE

AT HOME

also

in Technicolor  
Audie Murphy in  
RIDE CLEAR OF DIABLO'

with Dan Duryea

Susan Cabot



## President McCluer's Dreams Revealed In '54 Gridiron Skit

Did you ever wonder what President McCluer dreams about? If you have, the Press Club will answer your question May 7, when it presents "Life in Lower Lindenwood," a satire on the faculty and administration, according to Doris Beaumar, Press Club president.

The satire will be a play production, complete with make-up, lighting, sound effects, and scenery, given in Roemer Auditorium at 6:45 p. m., immediately following the annual Gridiron Dinner in Ayres Dining Hall, which is also sponsored by the Press Club.

## Riding Society Initiates 6 New Members; Plans Many Spring Activities

Beta Chi, Lindenwood's riding society, initiated six new members into its organization in a candle-light ceremony in the library club rooms last Wednesday evening. The new members are Ann Hays, Marcia Heinzelman, Jacqueline Keen, Sunny Obert, Judy Reed, and Emile Sonneman.

Other members are Jo Enloe, president; Suzanne Norton, vice-president; Margaret Bittman, secretary-treasurer; Marie Claire Helmlinger, Serita Huhphner, Betty Lou Malcolm, Marilyn Mills, and Betsy Severson. Miss Josephine Woods, riding instructor, is sponsor of the club.

Beta Chis, according to Jo, are planning an active spring. Besides sponsoring their annual horse show, to be held May Weekend, they also plan to attend the spring horse sale at the Missouri Stables in St. Louis and the Bridle Spur Horse Show in Kirkwood, Mo. A breakfast or moonlight ride is being planned for May.

"Life in Lower Lindenwood" will be enacted in pantomime, with a narrator reading the script off-stage and students impersonating the faculty and administration. As the play opens Lindenwood's president is at his desk busy with his daily work. He finishes his work and pulls out a book which he has been writing in his spare time.

As he glances at the book he falls asleep, and a dream sequence begins. It seems he finds himself a famous detective, in an alley with nothing to investigate. He proceeds to look for a culprit, but can find no one guilty of anything. As "shady characters" enter the scene, the "super-sleuth" investigates each one, but can find no "case."

"We don't want to reveal too much of the program," Doris said, "but we want all the students and faculty to be sure to come."

Heading the committees for the event are Doris, writing committee; Gloria Bursley, production; Mary Lu Merrell, set; Elizabeth Schnurr, properties; Margaret Bittman, lighting and sound effects; Janice Gordon, makeup; Jennelle Todsen, publicity; and Virginia Roby, program and invitation arrangements.

The cast will be chosen from members of the student body.

## Wilkerson, Fiance Children of House In N. Coward Play

Patt Wilkerson, junior speech major, and her fiance, Burton Meisel, St. Charles speech teacher, will be brother and sister in "The Young Idea," a comedy by Noel Coward, the annual presentation of Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic society.

The drama, which centers around a twice-married man and the attempt of his two children by his first marriage to reorganize his life, will be given here Friday, Apr. 30, at 8 p. m., in Roemer Auditorium. It is co-directed by Paula Moore, senior drama major, and Douglas Hume, associate professor of speech.

Mr. Carl House, director of foods, will play the father, and Patt and Mr. Meisel will play his children. Eunice Sheley and Mary Kay Pinckney, seniors, will take the roles of the first and second wives, respectively.

Other members of the cast are: Sandra Snider, senior, Gloria Bursley, junior, Celia Bay and Barbara Binger, sophomores, George Chappell and Jerry Needham, students at St. Peter high school in St. Charles, and Dave Tucker and George O'Lary, Washington University students.

The stage manager is Doris Beaumar, the chief electrician is Patti Puckett, and the property manager is Janice Davis.

## Miss L. Returns Home From Eastern Junket

Miss Mary Lichliter, director of guidance and placement, returned to Lindenwood Sunday from the East, where she attended two conferences. Leaving St. Charles during the spring vacation, Miss Lichliter attended meetings in Washington, D. C., and Buffalo, N. Y., of the organization of deans of women in colleges and universities and vocational guidance directors.

## H-Bomb Blast Creates Anxiety In Peoples At Home, Abroad

By Gloria Bursley

The first full-dress H-blast (Operation Ivy) was set off on March 1. Recently Americans watched this world-shattering event over their television sets. The H-bomb not only turned the mid-Pacific sandspit named Elugelob into a submarine crater, but it also turned the world into a turmoil as is evident by the flurry of statements both at home and abroad.

"The yield was about double that of the calculated estimate—a margin of error not incompatible with a totally new weapon," said Lewis L. Strauss, chairman of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission. "The nature of H-bomb," he con-

tinued, "is that, in effect, it can be made to be as large as you wish . . . that is to say, an H-bomb can be made . . . large enough to take out a city."

In Britain's House of Commons, 130 Laborites hurriedly signed a petition asking the government "to take the initiative in every form they consider advisable in order to prevent the explosion of any further thermonuclear bombs."

In India's Parliament, Prime Minister Nehru called for an end to H-bomb tests.

In Chicago, Editor Eugene Rabinowitch of the influential "Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists" (not an official publication) wrote in his editorial for the May issue: "Atomic retaliation has become something no sane person should ever consider as a rational answer to any political or military situation (short of direct Soviet aggression against the United States or Western Europe—if then)."

Questions which have been presented to top officials of the U.S. and which now have been thrown into public debate to be reviewed and, if possible, settled are: Is the H-bomb a morally permissible weapon? What of the possibilities of its control by international law? What does it do to the strategic concepts that have guided the U.S. and its allies? How does it affect the U.S. political and economic objectives of the world?

### McCARTHY VS. ARMY

Ray H. Jenkins of Knoxville, Tenn., a trial lawyer for 30 years, has been named counsel to a subcommittee investigating the feud between Sen. Joseph McCarthy and the United States Army. Jenkins, who calls himself a "middle-of-the-road" Republican, was appointed April 8 to fill the place of Samuel P. Sears.

Mr. Sears, a Boston lawyer, resigned from the post after his impartiality in the affair had been challenged. He had made statements in favor of McCarthy previous to his appointment as counsel to the Mundt committee.

Jenkins stated in regard to his impartiality: "I have no record of preconceived notions of the merits of the controversy . . . My mind is completely open. I propose to get the facts, without favoritism, in as fair and impartial a manner as possible."

### INDO-CHINA

Newsweek predicts that despite Eisenhower's statement that the U.S. involvement in Indo-China would be tragic, the possibility actually is far from dead. As the Bark goes to press, the French have won several victories—at times by hand to hand combat—but how long French success will continue is not known. It appears certain that the United States does not intend to let Indo-China go to the Communists.

The Soviet Government has definitely decided to allow tourists from the West into the U.S.S.R. this summer. Private sources in Stockholm (reports Newsweek) say that all train and air connections will be via Stockholm.

## L. C. Athletes Play Day Stars

Lindenwood College was victoriously represented by Carol Wolter and Marian Stoerker in the Badminton Play Day, sponsored by Washington University, April 3. Seven schools participated in the "play day."

Carol "took" Maryville College in a singles match, 12-10 and 12-9; she also won over Stowe Teachers College, 11-0 and 11-4.

Marian won her singles match with Webster College, 11-4 and 11-8; Fontbonne was her victim too — 11-1 and 11-2.

The doubles match was quite successful too — 15-7 and 15-6.

One might say that, "Lindenwood had Play Day."

## Firm Foundation Test Of Soph Sock Hop King

Having men check their shoes at the door is a new twist for the hat check girls, to say the least. But a king of the sophomore "sock hop," from 8 p. m. to midnight Saturday, must be chosen . . . and the chosen means will be the man with the longest feet, according to Celia Bay, sophomore class president.

To the members of the remaining three classes, you and your dates are invited to this "mixer" with a 5-piece combo.

Committee chairmen are Nancy Elwood, entertainment; Penny Creighton, refreshments; Sally Lakin, decorations.



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## 2 Students View Honor Proposal

Janie Evans says —

During the past weeks there has been much discussion on this campus about a proposed "honor system" for the Lindenwood community. By now most of us have discussed the topic pro and con and have arrived at our own individual conclusions.

Let us for the time being assume that we are all in favor of such a system. What then? Do we have a concrete concept of what an "honor system" is, or are we just accepting an abstract term as the panacea for all the ills of the college?

It has been indicated by proponents of the honor system that such a system would include and improve such intangibles as school spirit, responsibility, and interest. But just how will an honor system help, and what will the outcome be in terms of traits? Do we want more than a "rah-rah" type of spirit, will responsibility extend to the members of campus organizations, and will interest be coupled with consideration?

It seems to me essential to analyze desired outcomes and decide on concrete results we wish to accomplish, as well as to determine that spirit is not what it should be. Only by careful study of our problems can we formulate a concept of what is desirable, and only by deciding our goals can we devise methods to attain our desired ends.

But just what is an honor system? On our campus it will be whatever we decide that we want it to be. We are trying, it seems, to set this up for and, inasmuch as possible, by the students. This will be impossible, however, unless we are willing to take some responsibility in setting up such a program as well as carrying it out. This will mean reports by members of the honor system committee to those who elected them, suggestions from members of the dorms to their council and committee members—in short, evidence of responsible interest on the part of Lindenwood students.

Sue Wayman says —

What does honor mean to you today? Your sincere answer to this question as a student of Lindenwood College can determine either the success or failure of the newly-proposed honor system.

As we look back to our childhood days, we can well remember how our parents put their faith in us from the very beginning; for it was their patient, unfailing guidance, characterized by honor and truth, which led us aright, not only when we did wrong and needed stern correction, but also when doubt hovered over us. Yet, as we were growing up, we learned to look forward to college days because that word, college, meant being completely on our own. It meant taking all those fundamental teachings that had been instilled within us to heart, for we had been told by many that college was the place where it was up to each of us to do the best we could with what we had.

Now we've found that college life is a much larger responsibility than we ever imagined. Yet, every richness we have put into our college life has been rewarding and each new phase of our society has held fascination for us, that is, if we were willing to reach out to grasp new ideas.

I am referring to the new idea of an honor system for Lindenwood College when I say that I believe it would be a challenge for each of us and would make Lindenwood an even greater society in work and in play. This honor system could contribute so much to our college society were it adopted, but it would have to become as sacred to us as is our Alma Mater for its success to be insured. Just how

would an honor system's merits stack up in our college society? This honor system would not merely be a long, rambling set of complicated rules designed to make our activities more effective. It would probably be a system designed for the success of the upright, American citizen. As such, this honor system could never be put entirely on paper, since it would practically be a religion where the principles underlined would have to exist in the hearts of all students

If Lindenwood were to adopt the honor system, perhaps next year, it would mean that each student must realize her responsibility to uphold her convictions above all other considerations. Nothing in this world can be done half-way and be gifted with reward. That is the reason why an honor system at Lindenwood would need the 100 per cent cooperation of all its students, who will then have the largest part in establishing a higher sense of honor and integrity throughout the student body.

## NCC Day

(Continued from page 1)

The following will lead in prayer: Claudette Leachman, Glenda Porter, Susan Kennedy, Nancy Elwood, Beverly Lett, Jane Edwards, Carol Lee Knight, Gwen Ryter, Patricia Davis, Martha Hinsen, Judy Smith, Marian Kasper, Margie Terrell, Mary Nell VanBibber, Jane Graham, Margaret Reschetz. Responsive readings will be led by: Lisa-

beth Schnurr, Martha Jane Evans, Jane Lacy.

Solos on April 25 will be presented by: Charlotte Taft, Ellen Kebl, Jacqueline Lyerly, Sue Null, Dorothy Miller, Beverly Randall, Sue Dahler, Nita Steed (accompanied on the flute by Julie Karsten), Tillie Micheletto, Shirley Holcomb, Beverly Harrington, Kay Sherwood, Iris Altrogge, Peggy Barber, Rosemary Dysart and Martha Stoecker (duet), Marian Marshall, Pamela Hutchinson, Eva Orndorff.

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