

LINDEN BARK

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NUMBER 1

Sandra Snider Elected To Head Seniors; Marilyn Mills Is Junior Class President

Sandra Snider, speech major from Borger, Texas, has been elected senior class president. This is Sandra's second time as president of her class, for she also served as top officer of her junior class.

Marilyn Mills, economics major, and Celia Bay, speech major, were chosen to head the junior and sophomore classes, respectively.

Because of the teacher shortage in St. Charles this fall, Sandra is spending her mornings as assistant teacher at Benton kindergarten. Her aim is to be a high school speech teacher, and she is scheduled to do practice teaching next semester at St. Charles High School, according to Mr. Bremen Van Bibber, chairman of the education department.

A member of Colhecon (home economics club), Sandra also is active in dramatics and is recreation chairman of the Student Christian Association.

Marilyn, who is from Danville, Ill., is a member of the Young Republicans Club, Modern Languages Club and Beta Chi riding club. A native of Albia, Iowa, Celia is serving on the Student Council.

Other class officers are as follows: Seniors—Anita Marshall, vice-president; Arline Kruel, secretary, and Serita Humphner, treasurer; Juniors—Susan Kennedy, vice president; Zilpha Curtin, secretary, and Carolyn Lovett, treasurer; Sophomores—Nancy Alvis, vice-president; Jacqueline Lyster, secretary, and Jennelle Todson, treasurer.

Sponsoring the senior class will be Miss Betty Jack Littleton and Dr. Siegmund A. E. Betz, both of the English faculty. Dr. Theodore A. Gill, dean of the chapel, and Mr. Harry D. Hendren, assistant professor of art, will sponsor the juniors, and Dr. Dorothy Williams, assistant professor of history, and Mr. Arthur L. Kanak, art instructor, will sponsor the sophomore class.



SANDRA SNIDER

Students Here From 27 States

Students from 27 states and six foreign countries make up Lindenwood's enrollment of 360 students this fall, according to Mr. W. F. McMurry, director of admissions. In addition, three students from Puerto Rico, Panama and Canada are enrolled.

Of the 360 students, 183 are freshmen; 164, returning upper classmen; 13, day students; and 13, transfer students. Missouri, Illinois and Texas have the highest number of students enrolled of the 27 states represented. The foreign countries represented are China, Holland, Denmark, Malaya, France and Turkey.

Six Lindenwood Seniors In Varied Honors Program

Six Lindenwood seniors are enrolled in the honors program this fall and are working on projects ranging from soil analysis to early St. Charles architecture.

Honors students do individual research on an approved subject or creative work related to their college majors, according to Dr. Homer Clevenger, president of the Council on Honors. Students in the program are Jeanne Ellis, chemistry major; Jo June DeWeese, English major; Jeanette Hester, biology major; Yu-Chen Li, biology and chemistry major; Cora Lee Critchfield, major in art, and Marian Stoerker, major in physical education.

Jo June will submit original poems. Jeanette and Yu-Chen are studying the effects of anti-biotics on the early plant growth of different seeds; Jeanne is making a chemical analysis of typical soils in

St. Charles County. Cora Lee is tracing early architecture in St. Charles, studying the influences that migrations brought to it, and Marian is writing a handbook of instructions for synchronized swimming.

Their work will be under the supervision of the faculty honors council, who will determine later the amount of credit to be granted. Honors work is open to any student with a grade point average of 3.0 or higher, exclusive of grades in activity courses. Honors students must maintain this average to continue the program.

This year's council is composed of Dr. Clevenger, chairman of the history and government department; Dr. Mary Talbot, chairman of biological science; Miss Mildred Fischer, art department head, and Dr. Mary Terhune, modern languages chairman.

Charles Laughton Opens L.C. Series

Charles Laughton, well known actor and Academy Award winner, comes to Lindenwood's campus on Thursday, October 22, at 7:30 p. m. in Roemer Auditorium. Now on its sixth national tour, "An Evening with Charles Laughton" will present Laughton reading selections from The Bible, Dickens, James Thurber, Thomas Wolfe, and Mark Twain.

Laughton's program, presented by Paul Gregory, opens Lindenwood's concert and lecture series for the year 1953-54.

Often described as a man of genuine genius, credited with success after success on stage and screen, Laughton is now noted for his new trend of entertainment for the America masses. "Reading at" his audience has opened a new and distinct career for him.

Most widely known for his classic roles in "Mutiny on the Bounty" and "Henry the Eighth," Laughton recently has launched the Drama Quartette, described as a new dimension in the contemporary theatre. Shaw's "Don Juan in Hell" was the first of these, and it was followed by "John Brown's Body," based on Stephen Benet's epic poem of the War between the States.

Frequent calls to read to hospital patients, soldiers, and later for radio and television have led Laughton to bring these works to life for more varied audiences.

Aviators Reside In Roemer Hall

Lindenwood has some distinguished visitors staying in Roemer Hall. Their names are Orville Wright, Wilbur Wright, Amelia Earhart, and Jacqueline Cochran. They are baby flying squirrels. They came to us during registration week from a Washington hospital.

If you were a little overheated, or hot under the collar during registration, don't feel sorry for yourself. That same heat, which made you slightly uncomfortable, made orphans of our baby squirrels. When they first arrived they had a mother, but she died because of the heat.

Donna FitzRoy is the lucky girl who was given the pleasant duty of taking care of Orville, Wilbur, Amy, and Jackie. They are given a wonderful diet consisting of pabulum, corn, carrots, lettuce, milk, and bananas, which makes them pretty fortunate squirrels, for their natural food is seeds and nuts.

Donna and Dr. Mary Talbot, professor of biological science, are trying to train the little flyers to sleep at night and remain awake during the day. Dr. Talbot said, "Since flying squirrels are really nocturnal rodents, we are training them to sleep at night so we can watch them and play with them during the day."

If you go up to the biology laboratory to see our little squirrels, you might not notice the membrane-like skin extending from their hind legs to their flat tails, but you will all have a better feeling for rodents in general.

Lindenwood Host To Alumnae For 127th Anniversary; Dr. Hulda Niebuhr To Speak

Lindenwood's Early History

Lindenwood College was founded as a "school for young ladies" in a log cabin in 1827 by Major George C. Sibley and his wife, Mary Easton Sibley. Massachusetts-born, Major Sibley had been sent to the Midwest by the United States Government to supervise the Osage Indians. His wife was the daughter of the first postmaster of St. Louis.

Starting with a handful of students, the Sibleys built a larger log house on their farm, "Linden Wood," in 1831 to accommodate 40 boarding students. In 1853 they had the school incorporated as Lindenwood Female College under the direction of the St. Louis Presbytery. They endowed it with their lands, the present campus site, and organized a campaign for funds with which to erect a new building.

That new building, Sibley Hall, was completed in 1857.

Representatives On Jud. Board And Council Revealed

Dormitory representatives on the 1953-54 judiciary board and day-student and dormitory representatives on the Student Council, were announced today by Ann Frazier, president of Student Council. Elections took place Wednesday.

Judiciary board representatives are Ruth Weber from Cobbs Hall, Charlotte Hendricks from Irwin, Serita Humphner from Sibley and Cora Lee Critchfield from Butler. Ruth, Serita and Cora Lee are seniors, and Charlotte is a sophomore.

As representatives on the council, Cobbs students elected Carolyn Lovett, Irwin elected Jean Hendricks, Sibley chose Julie Richards, Butler elected Marian Marshall, and the Day Students chose Margaret Ahrens. Julie and Margaret are seniors, Carolyn is a junior, and Jean and Marian are sophomores.

Dr. Gill, Paula Moore To Play Leads, Mary Kay Pinckney To Direct Fall Play

Dr. Theodore A. Gill, Dean of the Chapel, will play the role of Death (Prince Sirki) in the drama division's first production of the year, "Death Takes a Holiday," to be presented on Friday, Dec. 4, Robert Douglas Hume, associate professor of speech, announced today.

Paula Moore will play the leading feminine role, Grazia, and Sandra Snider will play the role of Duchess Stephanie. Both are senior speech majors.

The play, a fantasy, will be directed by Mary Kay Pinckney, also a senior speech major, as a 390 project, under Mr. Hume's super-

Lindenwood will be host to a number of its alumnae this weekend when it celebrates the 127th anniversary of its founding. The annual Founders' Day commemoration has been combined this year with Alumnae Weekend, which will open with an alumnae dinner in Cobbs Hall at 6:30 p. m. Friday.

Foremost of the events of the two-day program will be the Founders' Day convocation at 10 a. m. Saturday in Roemer Auditorium. Dr. Hulda Niebuhr, professor of Christian education at the McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago, will deliver the address. President F. L. McCluer will preside.

Lindenwood will confer an honorary degree of Doctor of Humanities on Mrs. Lydia H. Niebuhr, mother of the speaker and of two distinguished sons, Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, professor of applied Christianity at Union Theological Seminary, and Dr. Richard Niebuhr, professor of Christian ethics at the Yale University Divinity School. The Niebuhrs are a former Missouri family, and during the early years of the three professors of theology, they lived in St. Charles where their father, the late Gustav Niebuhr, was pastor of St. John's Evangelical Church and one of the founders of Emmaus Home.

Lindenwood seniors will be guests of the alumnae at their Friday dinner, which has been arranged by a committee of the Lindenwood College Alumnae Association. A student program will include songs by Suzi Null, senior voice major, and a dramatic reading by Paula Moore, senior speech major. Following the dinner, the alumnae, seniors, and faculty will be guests at a reception at the home of President and Mrs. McCluer at 9 p. m.

Saturday's activities, in addition to the convocation, will be the Founders' Day luncheon in Ayres dining room at noon, the annual pilgrimage to the campus graves of the founders, Major George and Mary Easton Sibley, and the annual business meeting of the Alumnae Association at 1:30 p. m. in Sibley Chapel.

Other members of the cast will be Barbara Bininger, sophomore; Chloe Burton, Mary Lillian Cook, Margaret Doumany and Barbara Gelman, all freshmen; Mr. Hume, and the Rev. Mr. Thomas C. Cannon, minister of the St. Charles Presbyterian Church.

Describing the play, which was written by Alberto Casella and rewritten for the American stage by Walter Ferris, Mr. Hume said: "The story deals with a poetic conception of Death (as a personality) suspending all activities for three days during which period he falls in love with a beautiful girl, and through her realizes why mortals fear him."

The Staff Makes Its Bow

The first edition of the Linden Bark comes to you from a staff which is made up of members of the Journalism Class. Half of us are freshmen, and most of us are neophytes in the journalism field.

We will try to bring you the news, but throughout the year we will need your cooperation in our job of news gathering, and we will welcome your helpful criticism.

We hope you will not forget the advertisers of the Bark. We are grateful for their business with us, and we know they will appreciate your patronage.

We, the staff, will try to bring you a paper that you will enjoy and have respect for, but we can come more closely to success if we may have your cooperation.

Founders' Day Review

Founders' Day is an appropriate time for a college and its students to review the record and study the purpose of the college.

In 1827 Lindenwood College was founded in a log cabin as a "school for young ladies." The charter under which Lindenwood was incorporated committed the college "to qualify" young women "to become enlightened and accomplished and useful members of society." Our present catalogue, quoting this original purpose, states, "This aim is still the primary objective of the college."

We, the students of 1953-54, must define our own personal aims and goals and see if they will measure up to the past record. This college year is in its prime, but it is now that we must set our objectives, so that we may strive to reach them throughout the year.

What better purpose could we set for ourselves individually than "to qualify" ourselves to become "enlightened and accomplished and useful members of society?"

Thought For The Day - Or Year

Here's just a thought for the day—or the year.

In two stories in this issue of the Bark, Lindenwood professors just back from other countries comment on how seriously students elsewhere adhere to their studies.

Miss Mildred Fischer, after her fifth visit to Finland, reports that Finnish students rarely go out over the weekends because of the great amount of studying they have to do. And Dr. Agnes Sibley, after teaching two years in an English women's college, says that English girls give more thought to their education, plan it more carefully in advance, than American girls do.

Could it be that we, as American college women, don't give enough time to our studies? Or is it that we seek a fuller education in mixing with people, acquiring new tastes and theories, along with the academic education found in our classrooms and textbooks?

We Say "Thank You"

Orchids to the powers at Lindenwood who were responsible for the attractive new decorations and furnishings which we found on campus when we arrived this fall. Need we list the improvements—the handsome parlors in Nicolls, Sibley and Butler, the freshly painted library, the face-lifting in Sibley Chapel, the gay new dining room floor? To all those responsible—President McCluer, Mr. Colson, the Board of Directors—we express our gratitude, and we believe we express the sentiment of the entire student body in saying, "Thank you."

LINDEN BARK

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ELSIE SAYS



Hi! this is Elsie talking to you. For you freshmen who have never run across Elsie before, I will tell you that usually I talk about stuff and nonsense. Sometimes, though, I see or hear something serious which needs my immediate consideration. (Get that immediate consideration!)

Anyway this just happens to be one of those rare occasions when Elsie turns to giving advice. The word of warning which is being given today is DON'T READ IN CONVOCATION OR VESPERS. Really you-all, it's not only discourteous to the speaker, but very distracting to those around you to hear letters opened, paper rustled, and suppressed giggles spout forth. Let's cut it out, Okay?

Washington Diary

By Gloria Bursey

Washington, Oct. 6—Washington is a fascinating city filled with strange, wonderful things. We, Eleanor Mauze, Betty Moore, Deane Keeton, Rosalyn Fields, Betsy Severson, Suzanne Anderson and I, the Washington Semester students, have been discovering this during the past two weeks.

There are 32 students in Unit I, which is our unit, and 67 students all together. The night of September 27, which is the date we arrived here, we had a social meeting of both units. And the men! It really is rather delightful going to college with them.

September 28 Deane, Betty and I drove to Baltimore with a boy from our group. By the end of the evening we had ridden in an MG and a Singer. We had eaten at Haussner's, an arty spot, where this reporter had whale steak. It was very good too.

During the past weeks everyone has been busy sightseeing. Rosie and Susie were ambitious and climbed the Washington Monument—898 steps in all, they tell us. Ellie, Susie and Betty explored the Arlington Cemetery and saw the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Betsy saw ex-Gov. Warren being sworn in as Chief Justice. Betsy was a reporter, or so she said when she was cornered by a little old lady from Cincinnati and a guard was standing right behind her.

The 4th of October we started our Foreign Dinner Club. The first meeting was held at the China Doll where the food was good—and cheap. Susie even ate with a pair of chopsticks. That gal really gets around.

Today we had a seminar at the Library of Congress which has 415 miles of bookshelves and 35 acres of inlaid marble floors, the latter of which must be scrubbed by hand. We noted this fact particularly as we're always looking for future jobs.



By M.A.A.

Well, kiddies, this is not your old Uncle Jazzbo Collins with a Grim fairy tale, but just me with a lot of sense (non) and trivia 'bout you, your profs, housemothers, and fellow inmates.

When city-editor Bryant informed me I was to write a column I naturally cringed 'cause personally I think this kind of stuff is just a little bit too crazy, and I don't mean "all gone." Believe me, this column writing is a treat-ment.

Notice . . . Last call for rush orders of suction cups and snowshoes. After Miss Alston, Miss Morris, and Mrs. Bryant sliding into home, the aforementioned items are being considered vital by Mr. R. C. Colson.

Congrats to Miss Winham and Mr. House on their recent middle-ailing. He is quite a lucky bloke, —new wife and new deepfreeze. This poses a question . . . How do they fit the grand piano into that trailer? Hmmm . . .

Quotable Quips—When asked how she liked the informal dance at Cobbs on the night of the Mixer (mixture?) Angenieta Van der Dussen, our charmin' new student from Holland, replied: "You Americans—I don't know about these dimmed lights—I really don't think that is quite theory" . . .

At Butler's pizza party, three gullible Washington U. male students ventured in. Seems they were

hunting Dinky Isenberg (only 92 days late). Nonetheless, the boys introduced themselves and proceeded to have some pizza. Miss Beale decided the Butler gang should likewise make intros, so after a few Hoyle-like howdy-do's, Ann Frazier, our model student, stood up and said, "How do you do, I'm Louise Beasley." Well, this prompted Ted Pinckney with, "And I'm William Fletcher McMurry." The final touche was Mr. Hendren who stone-facedly greeted, "I'm Bullet McCluer."

Oddest expression seen lately was Miss Zoellner's fallen countenance when she got all prepared for the Terrapin tryouts and found the pool empty as a result of her failing to tell Joe not to drain it that Thursday.

Add to Lindenwood's future celebrity list—Marian Marshall who is now making records in St. Louis hoping for the possible big-time hit. She is not only vocalizing but also writing lyrics to the pretty melodies turned out by her friend, organist, Greg Cohn.

Among the lucky gals who got to go to the wonderful spectacle, The Veiled Prophet's Ball, were Joanne Petefish, Jane Lacy, Penny Creighton, Jenny Barton, Arline Krue, Marie Claire Helmlinger, and Mary Kay Pinckney. From all glowing reports, it was as great as we "stay-at-dorm" teevee viewers imagined it to be.

Cinderellas Meet Prince Charmings

By K. H.

On September 26, Cinderella wasn't sitting by the fireside. The night had arrived when she and her sisterhood were destined to meet their Prince Charmings. Fairy godmother Dottie Matthews had planned a big party for her girls. She had invited boys from Westminster, Rolla, Parks College, Scott Air Force Base, St. Louis University, and Washington University for the Lindenwood Mixer of 1953.

Gals and guests rushed into a swirl of events which included—Lindenwood's traditional street supper; square dancing under atmospheric Chinese lanterns, with professional callers; then dancing in Cobbs Castle, where the King's "combo" featured smooth dance music. Later, the blazing bonfire, where handsome young men sang frat songs and toasted marshmallows for their ladies.

In the remaining minutes before the clock struck, there were final dances at Cobbs, final brief intermissions in Cobbs patio, and most important, final future dates made. These are just a few a reporter overheard: Barb Binger from Cobbs Hall and Tom Costello from St. Louis, a graduate of Warrensburg, arranging an evening at Town and Country in St. Louis to hear Jan August . . . Babs Rowe from Irwin accepting an invitation from Ralph Shepard from Rolla, a sophomore and a Pi Kappa Alpha, to attend his fraternity's Hallowe'en weekend . . . Marilyn Nicholas from Nicolls and Don Sheridan, Washington University senior, setting a date to go speedboat riding.

It was evident that a good time was being had by all. But the Cinderellas came up against their deadlines, and the Prince Charmings escorted them to their dorms. Yes, the 1953 mixer was over, the glass slipper had fit, and the Cinderellas retired to dreamland.

Fact Sheet on Founders' Day

Mrs. Lydia H. Niebuhr, who will receive an honorary degree at Founders' Day Convocation on Saturday, has devoted her life to religious work, as have her three distinguished children. She was born in Breese, Ill., the daughter of a pioneer preacher who later moved to California where he founded several churches. There she helped take care of younger brothers and sisters and was chief assistant to her father in church and school work. Later as the wife of the Rev. Gustav Niebuhr, she again was chief assistant in pastorates in San Francisco, Wright City and St. Charles, Mo., and Lincoln, Ill. Next she was active in her son Reinhold's parish in Detroit and again in a church in New York City. At present she devotes her attention to children of faculty and students on the campus of McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago where she lives.

The Founders' Day speaker, Dr. Hulda Niebuhr, received her master's degree at Boston University and did further graduate work in the University of Chicago and Columbia University. She formerly taught in the School of Religious Education at Boston University, was an educational church director in New York City and lectured in religious education in New York University. She holds a degree of Doctor of Letters from Elmhurst College, and she is author of three books. Since 1946 she has been professor of Christian Education at McCormick.

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Four New Faculty On Staff Also Head Resident, Nurse

Four new faculty members who have joined the Lindenwood staff are Mr. Wayne Balch, assistant professor of music; Mr. Arthur Kanak, instructor in art; Miss Doris Zoellner, instructor in physical education, and Miss Betty Jack Littleton, instructor in the English Department.

Mr. Balch, who teaches classes in music theory and has charge of the organ department, succeeds Mr. Paul Friess, who left Lindenwood after 23 years to become director of the St. Louis Community Music School. Mr. Balch received his B.A. Degree at Wheaton College and his Master of Music Degree at the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago. Before coming to Lindenwood he taught at Monmouth College in Monmouth, Ill., where he was director of the College Chorale and taught organ. He is now organist at the Union Avenue Christian Church in St. Louis.

Mr. Kanak teaches design, drawing, and lithography in the art department. He replaces John R. Middents, who is on a two-year leave of absence with the Army's Special Services Division, directing arts and crafts programs in Germany and eastern France. Mr. Kanak received his B.A. and M.F.A. Degrees at the University of Iowa. He also had one year of schooling at Purdue University under the marines. Mr. Kanak, who is a painter, formerly taught at the

Academy of Arts in Memphis, Tennessee.

Miss Zoellner, who teaches swimming, modern dance, and stunts and tumbling, came to Lindenwood from Centralia Tarp High School and Junior College at Centralia, Ill. She received her B.S. Degree at Webster College, Webster Groves, Mo.

Miss Littleton, who teaches in the English Department, was a Magna Cum Laude B.A. graduate of Lindenwood in 1951. She received her M.A. Degree last year at Stanford University in California. While at Lindenwood Miss Littleton was president of the Student Council, active in Poetry Society, Sigma Tau Delta, and several other organizations. She was a Washington Semester student in 1948, and was awarded the President's Scholarship in 1950, and a Graduate Fellowship, awarded at her commencement in 1951.

Other new staff members at Lindenwood are Mrs. Helen Peyton Buckner, who is head resident of Niccolls Hall, and Miss Carol Null, nurse at the Health Center. Mrs. Buckner, a Lindenwood alumna, received her B.S. Degree at Lindenwood and her M.A. Degree at George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tenn., with emphasis on counseling and guidance. She has been both Director and Assistant Director of Student Affairs for Women at the University of Missouri.

KCLC Opens With Review

KCLC, Lindenwood's radio station, opened its 1953-54 broadcasting season last week with a 30-minute review of events of the past six years, both on the campus and in the outside world. Called "KCLC Turntable of the World," the program was a KCLC transcription of cuttings of recordings, ranging from an address by Ex-President Truman to a children's drama written and presented by L.C. radio students.

The program was planned by the continuity director, Doris Beaumar, who is a junior. She was assisted by the station manager, Eunice Shelley, a senior and a speech major. Narration was done by Doris, who gave some history of KCLC.

Subject matter included a cutting from "Willy the Worm Who Learned," a children's radio play written by Sally Joy, a 1950 Lindenwood graduate. Speeches from such well known men as Radio Commentator Morgan Beatty, Congressman Walter H. Judd, General Douglas MacArthur, and the late Senator Robert A. Taft provided the political features. For educational and ladies' features, the staff turned to recordings of two of last year's seniors, Beth Banta, whose program was "Do You Speak English?" and Nell Culver Wilson, who did a series of feminine chat programs entitled "Tables for Ladies."

KCLC has changed its programming for this year by adding more audience participation shows, a program of folk music, Student Council reports, and an all star review. Many of the old standbys, such as the popular disc jockey shows, Dramatically Yours, and school talent shows, are still on the program but have had a face lifting, according to KCLC staff members.

The KCLC staff and their sponsor, Miss Martha May Boyer, brought Gil Newsome, prominent disc jockey from St. Louis station KWK, as guest entertainer at the KCLC annual open house, held during Orientation Week. Eunice Shelley interviewed Mr. Newsome, and then he gave a 30 minute disc jockey program.

KCLC staff members, in addition to Eunice and Doris, are Julie Richards, program director; Gloria Bursey, production director; Jan Davis, traffic director; Margaret Bittman, chief engineer; Kathy Hale, chief announcer; Mary Lou Merrill, music director; Jenny Lou Barton, promotion and public relations director, and Jan Gordon, advertising director.

Frosh Council

Serving temporarily as officers of the Freshman Class until the election on November 4, are eight girls who comprise the Freshman Council, according to Cora Lee Critchfield, freshman adviser.

Co-chairmen of the council are Nita Steed from Sibley, and Nancy Lovejoy from Niccolls. Tillie Micheletto, also from Niccolls, is the secretary.

Other freshmen on the council are Cynthia Coatsworth, Jean Meagher, and Margie Terrell representing Irwin; Gwen Dobbins and Winkie Gleeson of Niccolls.

They are in charge of the freshman variety show and will plan the Harvest Ball scheduled for November 21, Cora Lee said.

21 Lindenwooders Follow Mothers

This year Lindenwood has 21 students following their mothers' footsteps. These girls, all with L.C. mothers, range from freshmen to seniors.

They are: Margaret Ahrens, Nancy Alvis, Jenny Lou Barton, Barbara Bauer, Barbara Bellows, Helen Callison, Janet Elser, Riley and Nancy Graves, Mary Kirch, Jane Lacy, Julie Marr, Anita Marshall, Ann Moore, Susan Morton, Joanne Petefish, Patti Puckett, and Shirley Sallee.

In addition 28 students have sisters or sisters-in-law who have attended Lindenwood, and a number of others were preceded here by cousins and aunts. The only third generation student in this year's student body is Patti Puckett, whose grandmother was in the class of 1895, and whose mother was here in the 1920s.

Dorothy Neblett Griffin Editor

Dorothy Neblett, junior art major, is the editor of the 1953-54 Griffin, the campus literary magazine. Other members of the staff are: Jo June DeWeese, senior English major, and Maisie Arrington, sophomore art major.

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S.C.A. Plans Party For 90 Children On Campus, Oct. 24

The Student Christian Association's annual Hallowe'en party for children of Markham Memorial, a Presbyterian settlement in St. Louis, will be held on the campus on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 24. It was announced by Jane Edwards, a junior, who is social responsibility chairman for S.C.A. About 90 children are expected to attend. Traditionally the party has been given at the Memorial, but this year's S.C.A. staff decided the children would enjoy coming to Lindenwood, Jane said.

S.C.A. is asking students to "Adopt a Child for the Day" and be his hostess while he is on campus. Entertainment will include a variety of games, an apple bobbing contest and party refreshments. Helping Markham Memorial is a continuing philanthropic project of S.C.A. At different times during the year, the association S.C.A. members will give gifts to these children and their needy families.

At the opening sessions of the year of S.C.A. fellowship groups, which met recently in faculty homes, it was generally agreed by Lindenwood students that college students should grow spiritually as well as intellectually during their college careers.

The discussion groups, led by members of the S.C.A. senior cabinet, considered the question, "How Can I Increase My Spiritual Growth?" About 60 students attended the sessions, first in a series to discuss religion in college life.

Students who met with Mrs. F. L. McCluer, wife of the president, agreed that it might be a good idea for students new to the community to visit several churches in order to choose the one in which they will feel most at home. Mrs. McCluer warned, however, against becoming a "church tramp," and stressed the wisdom of finding a church home away from home.

Freshman S.C.A. activities got under way recently with the election of officers for the cabinet. Carol Kellogg was elected president; Judith Smith, vice-president; Gwen Rytter, secretary, and Constance Richards, treasurer.

Officers of the senior cabinet are Margaret Pfoff Reschetz, president; Peggy Barber, vice-president; Nancy Alvis, secretary, and Rosemary Dy-sart, treasurer.

Encore Club To Receive Alums

Members of the Encore Club, which is composed of students with relatives who have attended Lindenwood, will be hostesses Friday and Saturday to alumnae who return for the annual alumnae weekend and Founders' Day celebration.

Ann Smith, newly elected Encore president, appointed Jennelle Todsen and Nancy Alvis to head committees. The club members will form a reception committee to greet alumnae on their arrival and will be table hostesses at the luncheon in Ayres dining room on Saturday.

New officers, in addition to Ann, are: Barbara Bauer, vice-president; Betty Townsend, secretary, and Margie Terrell, treasurer.

Pat Wilkerson FTA President

Pat Wilkerson was elected president of the Lindenwood Chapter of the Future Teachers of America at an organizational meeting last Wednesday. Other new officers are Carol Wideman, vice-president; Dolores Kiss, secretary; and Kay Collins, treasurer.

Fifty-six members attended this first meeting of the year, but a total membership of approximately 75 is expected in the club this year, stated Mr. Bremen Van Bibber, Club sponsor and professor of education.

Kappa Pi Plans Art Weekend; Initiates Six

Six new members were initiated into Kappa Pi last week, and two students were pledged to the Lindenwood chapter of the National Honorary Art Fraternity. The new members are: Ann Smith, Virginia Woodman, Mary Ann Arrington, Judy Glover, Jenny Lou Barton, and Beverly Lett; and the pledges, Susan Cunningham and Nancy Wallace. Officers of Kappa Pi are Mary Lu Merrell, president; Beverly Lett, secretary-treasurer, and their sponsor is Mr. Harry Hendren.

Kappa Pi's plans for the year include the annual art weekend (when the professors and students combine work and play) to be held in St. James, Mo., Oct. 30-31, as the first event on the calendar, according to Mary Lu. The organization will continue its project of renting good art prints to faculty and students for their rooms and offices, and again this year it will have a display and sale of prints sometime in November. In preparation for the Van Gogh show at the City Art Museum opening later this month, Kappa Pi will sponsor a talk or a film on Van Gogh.

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FACULTY MEMBERS REPORT ON TRAVEL

Research in London

By Kathy Hale

Ocean plane rides, life in a London flat, and successful research produced an exciting summer for one of Lindenwood's History and Government professors.

Dr. Dorothy Williams left in early June to do research in London on the records of the Haberdashers' Company, one of the 12 great merchant companies of London. She studied the 17th Century manuscripts of the company looking for evidences of Puritanism. The book she is writing will deal chiefly with this topic, Puritanism in London in the 17th Century.

Having been in London once before, Dr. Williams had studied the Haberdashers' Company records previously, on a Fulbright Scholarship in 1949-50, and eagerly resumed her work there again this summer.

Aside from doing research with this company, she attended a seminar in June at the University of London, conducted by Professor J. E. Neale, the Elizabethan scholar. Dr. Williams also worked at the Guildhall, and the Public Record Office in London.

Dr. Williams lived in a picturesque setting. The Middle Temple, during her stay, which was one of the four Inns of the Court (Law schools). This was founded by the Knights Templar at the time of the Crusades.

Along with serious study, she also found time for pleasure, seeing the Sadlers' Wells Ballet in London; Queen Elizabeth in a launch on the Thames; and on television the Fly-Past, which is the Royal Air Force review. She had a swim in the English Channel, and saw a number of plays in London, of which her favorite was George Bernard Shaw's "Appelcart," starring Noel Coward.

Dr. Williams and a friend traveled in Scotland for a week, during which they went wading in Loch Tay, and visited Glasgow on a Sunday. Vacationing later in Italy for two weeks, they divided their time between Florence and Venice, where they visited art galleries and museums, and took many colored pictures.

Looking up old friends was another pleasure for Dr. Williams. She visited Miss Marjorie Hiller, exchange professor at Lindenwood for the past two years, at Bishop Otter College in Chichester, Sussex, and was very impressed by the modern art in their college. She also saw Dr. Alice Parker, on leave this fall from Lindenwood's English Department, and Dr. Eunice Roberts, Lindenwood's former dean, in London.

An exciting experience, certainly for a history scholar, was the opportunity during a visit in a Tudor Manor House in Kent, to see in The Great Hall, a pane of glass on which Anne Boleyn had scratched her name.

About her summer, Dr. Williams made this comment: "The thing that most impressed me about the summer was the remarkable closeness of Great Britain and the United States, both in time and in feeling."

Painting in Finland

By Maisie Arrington

Miss Mildred Fischer, chairman of the Lindenwood Art Department, has returned from a two-month summer visit to Finland. It was her fifth trip to that country. Previously she had learned weaving from the Finns, but this summer she spent her time painting, and she brought back five completed oil paintings.

Miss Fischer went over in leisurely fashion on a deluxe Finnish freighter, and came home the fast way—by air. She sailed from New York, and while enroute had a stopover in Bremen, Germany, and then sailed through the Kiel Canal, arriving in Helsinki on a quiet Fourth of July.

Upon her arrival, the Finnish people flocked to Miss Fischer's residence, wishing to make appointments to hold English conversations with her. The reason, she explained in an interview, is that the Finns are eager to hear of the latest developments in America, for they all hold the United States in the highest regard and find Americans fascinating, despite their noisy manners and customs.

Miss Fischer describes the cities as scrupulously clean and bright and gay—but at the same time extremely quiet and slow-moving. She was greatly impressed by the many modern, functional buildings and apartments, as well as the small quaint shops and stunning exhibitions and displays.

As for physical description, Miss Fischer says the people are mostly of the short, stocky, blue-eyed, blond variety. Their language is mostly Finnish, although they speak some German and Swedish. The Finns are a hard working, industrious people, and because of the vast destruction by the Germans in World War II, many of the men work for the government on reconstruction jobs, in addition to their regular occupations.

Touching on the Finnish educational system, Miss Fischer said that all the higher grades are more advanced than those in the United States, and day-long tests for a whole week are given before students are "given their caps" or are accepted into one of Finland's five universities.

Their social life is somewhat similar to that in our country, but "blind dates" are unheard of, and the students rarely go out over the weekend because of the great amount of studying they have to do.

Miss Fischer has visited many European countries but regards Finland as her favorite. She stated: "I think what impresses me most about Finland is the integrity and ingenuity of the people. They exploit fully all their native materials. I think this stems from their wonderful creative abilities."

Two Years in England

By Darlene George

American and English college women like the same subjects in school, but their approach to a college education is different, Dr. Agnes Sibley, back from two years in England, said in an interview.

English girls plan their education more carefully and more in advance than American girls do, Dr. Sibley discovered at Bishop Otter College, a woman's college in the south of England, where she was an exchange professor. But though English girls give more thought to their education, they take less interest in their appearance than American girls of the same age, Dr. Sibley said. Girls here are smarter looking.

Bishop Otter, a two-years' teachers college, is located at Chichester, in the County of Sussex, 60 miles south of London. It is supported by the Church of England. After graduation, its students may begin teaching, but some of them go on to a university, Dr. Sibley said.

Classes at Bishop Otter are scheduled from 9 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. with time out for lunch and tea and for what the English call "elevenses." At eleven in the morning, everyone has cocoa and a bun (comparable to America's sweet roll).

Vacations differ here and there, according to Dr. Sibley. English students have a three-week vacation at Christmas and a four-week Easter holiday. However, such a schedule prolongs the spring semester to mid July. Dr. Sibley said that the students do not mind the late term, because the weather stays reasonably cool. If the thermometer reaches 80 degrees there, it is considered a heat wave.

Dr. Sibley left the United States in July of 1951, planning to teach in England for one year. However, both she and her exchangee to Lindenwood, Miss Marjorie Hiller, were so satisfied with their experiences that they extended the exchange another year.

The English professor's "literary pilgrimages," as her friends called them, took her to various places such as Ayrshire, Scotland, where Robert Burns lived, and Lichfield, England, where Dr. Samuel Johnson lived as a boy. She visited



DR. AGNES SIBLEY

Thomas Hardy's home, Dorset, and also Egdon Heath, which was the setting of Hardy's *Return of the Native*. To Stratford-on-Avon, William Shakespeare's home, Dr. Sibley took her students for a two-day trip. There they saw plays during the Shakespeare Festival.

One of Dr. Sibley's summer visits included seeing the Lake country, where such poets as Wordsworth and Coleridge lived and wrote. Haworth, the scene of Emily Bronte's *Wuthering Heights*, she describes as "very grim and forbidding, dark and windy."

The exchange professor also visited France, Germany, Italy, Sicily, and Amsterdam.

At a garden party held at Lambeth Palace in London for exchange teachers, Dr. Sibley saw the Queen Mother. Although unable to attend the coronation, she had seen the late King's funeral procession, at which time she also saw the present Queen. "I got up quite early that morning and sat on the sidewalk," Dr. Sibley recalled.

In regard to the exchange, Dr. Sibley explained that she made many friends and that it was difficult to leave after being in a place that long. She sums it all up as "a wonderful experience."

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Dr. Parker Is

British Lecturer

Dr. Alice Parker, professor of English and chairman of the English Department here at Lindenwood College, is lecturing in Scotland and England this fall. Her busy schedule, received recently by President F. L. McCluer, includes lectures at Glasgow University and addresses before a number of chapters of the British Federation of University Women in both England and Scotland. The Federation is similar to the American Association of University Women, in which Dr. Parker has been a devoted worker for a number of years.

On leave of absence from Lindenwood for the fall semester, Dr. Parker was invited to England to lecture by the Winifred Cullis Lecture Fellowship - Committee of British-American Associates, which grants fellowships to Americans to come to Britain and also sends British speakers to this country. Subjects on which Dr. Parker is speaking are "The Negro Problem in America," "The Part Played by Clubs in the American Woman's Life," "American Education," and "My Native State—Missouri."

Last summer Dr. Parker was enrolled at Oxford University and in late summer she went to Spain before starting on her rugged series of lectures September 21. This is Dr. Parker's fourth extended visit to Europe.

She will return to the Lindenwood campus in January. Dr. Elizabeth Dawson, professor of English, is acting head of the department in Dr. Parker's absence.

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Dr. McCluer Speaks, Attends Meetings, In Oklahoma, Colorado

President F. L. McCluer will address the men of the Enid, Okla., Presbyterian Church on Saturday, Oct. 24, and on the following day will preach at the First Presbyterian Church in Alva, Okla. Earlier this month he flew to Colorado Springs for a two-day meeting of the Educational Policies Commission of the National Education Association, of which he is a member.

On Sunday, Sept. 27, he was the speaker at the opening Vesper service of the fall at Washington University. As a member of Missouri's Constitutional Convention which wrote the state's current constitution, and chairman of the statewide committee for its adoption, Dr. McCluer reviewed state legislation resulting from the constitution at a reunion of convention members in Jefferson City on Sept. 25.

Dr. Theodore Gill To Preach in Texas

Dr. Theodore A. Gill, dean of the chapel and professor of religion at Lindenwood, will preach the sermon at the Union Reformation Day Services to be held in the San Antonio, Texas, Municipal Auditorium, at 4:30 p. m., Sunday, Nov. 1. Dr. Gill is delivering a series of monthly addresses, September through December, to the St. Louis Ministerial Association on the subject, "Problems for Protestants."

Dr. Betz Speaks At Missouri U.

Dr. Siegmund A. E. Betz, professor of English at Lindenwood, took part in a conference on "The Improvement of Speaking and Writing," which was held on the University of Missouri campus last Friday and Saturday. Dr. Betz participated in a panel discussion on Friday on the subject, "Programs Providing for Individual Needs in Beginning Courses in Writing."

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Psychology Club Is Organized

Lindenwood has one new organization this fall—Delta Nu. It is an honorary organization for all psychology majors, minors and students having three hours credit in psychology.

Pat Gleeson, senior and psychology major, was elected president at an early organizational meeting. Other officers are Cynthia Higgins, vice-president; Sandra Lunak, secretary, and Nuran Baydan, treasurer. Sandra is a senior, and Nuran and Cynthia are juniors. Miss Rachel Morris, professor of psychology, is the faculty sponsor.

The officers and Miss Morris are in the process of writing a constitution and planning the year's activities, Pat said in an interview with the Linden Bark. Members of Delta Nu have suggested the creation of scrap books for children and a specific project in the St. Charles community as interesting and worthy club projects, she said.

Other activities of the year will include various field trips and the bringing of selected speakers to the campus. All eligible students are urged to join.

Students Offered Symphony Rate

College students will be able to purchase season tickets on the campus for forthcoming St. Louis Symphony Orchestra concerts at a reduction of about 40 per cent over the regular price, it was announced by the St. Louis Symphony Society. The reduction applies only to season subscriptions, not to single admissions.

Student tickets on the Lindenwood campus can be obtained from Miss Dorothy Matthews, social director. The first of 20 pairs of concerts in this 74th annual season is scheduled for October 24-25.

Hockey Time

Hockey practice has been under way for some time now and Lindenwood is ready for its first game on Friday, when the team will meet Harris Teachers College at 4 p. m., here on our own hockey field. The members of the team haven't been announced for the first game, but each girl who went out for practice will play at least one half, Marian Stoerker, president of the Athletic Association, announced.

The remaining hockey schedule for this year is: Principia here, 4 p. m., Oct. 21; Washington here, 4 p. m., Oct. 23; Maryville here, 10 a. m., Oct. 31; Principia there, 10 a. m., Nov. 7, and Monticello here, 10 a. m., Nov. 21.

Club Notes

Six students were invited to membership in Orchestis, modern dance society, after competitive tryouts last week, according to Miss Doris Zoellner, instructor in physical education. They are Mary Lillian Cook, Julie Karsten, Marian Stoerker, Patricia Miller, Suzanne Brooks and Carole Linhart.

Three sophomores who were elected officers of Orchestis are: Kathy Kolocotronis, president; Sally Lakin, vice-president, and Marian Marshall, secretary-treasurer.

In competitive tryouts last Tuesday, 10 students were chosen by a panel of judges for membership in Terrapin, campus swimming society. Twenty-two students tried out in the competition, which required competency in form and stroke perfection. Judges were the members of the physical education faculty and Lisabeth Schnurr, Terrapin president, and Ann Smith, secretary.

New Terrapin members are Nancy Barkwell, Chloe Burton, Jo Anne Enloe, Mary Gilhula, Barbara Hiebert, Janis Hyde, Pamela Hutchinson, Shirley Laue, Carole Linhart and Sondra Wensel.

Best Of Cooks Have Their Troubles, Say Future Homemakers

"Good management" is the motto of the four sophomores now living in the Home Management house.

Mara Christensen, manager this week, has been planning menus, buying food, and serving as hostess. The task of preparing meals is being performed by Janet Lewis, cook of the week, with the aid of the assistant cook, Susan Morton. Report comes that the best of cooks have their troubles sometimes. Dinner was 45 minutes late last Tuesday because of the stubbornly slow defrosting of the frozen fish planned for the evening meal, and the molded jello salad that just wouldn't mold.

The title of The Other Person

Alpha Lambda Delta, national scholastic honor society, is open to all freshmen with an average of 3.5 at the end of the first semester or the first year. This year's officers are Susan Morton, president; Ann Smith, vice-president; Joanne Houser, secretary; Marie DeBasio, treasurer. Dorothy Neblett is junior adviser, Jeanette Hester is senior adviser, and Dr. Elizabeth Dawson, professor of English, is faculty adviser.

Sue Null has been elected president of the Lindenwood Vesper Choir, which is sponsored and directed by Professor Milton F. Rehig. Other officers are Peggy Barber, vice-president; Ann Carlisle, secretary, and Molly Peterson, treasurer.

has been bestowed on Marie De Basio. Marie attends to general household duties, such as the laundry and dusting. Each girl performs her duties for one week. At the end of the week, rotation occurs, with the person in the highest position moving to the lowest position.

These girls will live in the Home Management house for a period of eight weeks, and then will be replaced by another foursome of future homemakers. Two hours of credit are given for the house residence, the purpose of which is to teach young ladies how to run an efficient and time-saving household.

Home Ec. Training Gains Approval

The Home Economics Department of Lindenwood has been approved by the State Department of Education to give a vocational teacher-training program. Future graduates will now qualify for teaching in any vocational high school without taking an additional semester of work in an accredited institution in order to qualify.

With the opening of the Home Management house on campus, an addition of a third faculty member to the staff, Mrs. Bremen Van Bibber, and plans for a nursery school on the campus to be opened within the next 18 months, the college has met the requirements for this approval.

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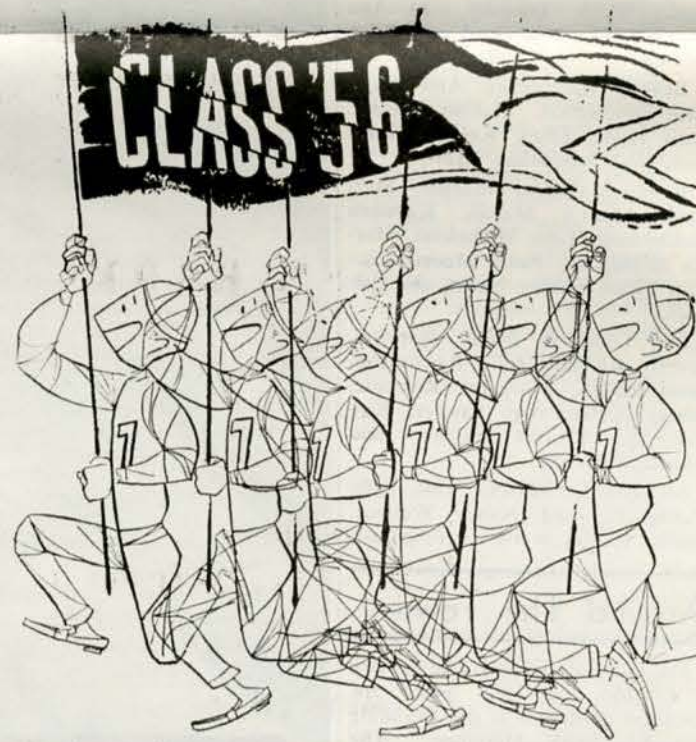
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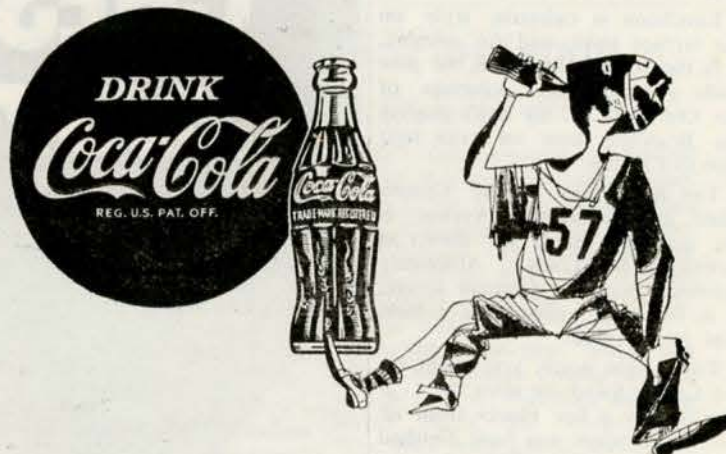
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Channel 9

Plans Revealed

Plans for Channel 9, the educational radio channel to open in St. Louis soon, will be explained to members of the faculty and the staff members of KCLC, campus radio station.

Three directors of Channel 9 will speak to the faculty at its monthly meetings at 4 p. m., and after dinner they will meet with students in the radio studio in Fine Arts Building.

58-Voice Choir

To Sing Saturday

The 58-voice Lindenwood Vesper Choir, directed by Professor Milton F. Rehg, will sing two numbers at the Founders' Day Convocation on Saturday in Roemer Auditorium. The numbers are "Awake the Trumpets Lofty Sound" by Handel and "Ora Pro Nobis," arranged by W. S. Gwynn Williams.

Tentative plans are being made for the choir's annual concert tour, according to Mr. Rehg, which this year probably will be a late winter trip to Northern Illinois. In past years the choir has taken several concert tours to the Southwest, and last year it toured Western Missouri and Eastern Kansas.

Members of this year's choir are Iris Altrogge, Ann Ashcraft, Nancy Ault, Peggy Barber, Joan Biggs, Sondra Beck, Sally Buchanan, Charlotte Calene, Ann Carlisle, and Judy Chenault.

Jacquelyn Dethmers, Rosemary Dysart, Betty Eckler, Karen Eddy, Judy Ehrett, Janet Elser, Donna FitzRoy, Joan Fox, Florida Garland, Willa Gleeson, Jo Ann Goodart, Marcella Gore, and Riley Graves.

Beverly Harrington, Ann Hays, Pam Hutchinson, Marion Kasper, Janis Hyde, Ellen Kebl, Delores Kiss, and Jacqueline Lyerly.

Betty Malcolm, Marion Marshall, Mary Martin, Kathleen McDermott, Tillie Michelette, Marcia Mittlestadt, Paula Moore, Carolyn More, Shirley Nolte, and Sue Null.

Eva Orndorff, Molly Peterson, Beverly Randall, Julia Rasmusson, Carol Ratjen, Margaret Reschetz, Shirley Sallee, Ann Sawyer, Kay Sherwood, Sharon Smythe, and Marian Stoerker.

Nita Steed, Charlotte Taft, Sally Thompson, and Nancy Wallace. Shirley Parnas is the accompanist.

Around The Town

For those of you who like to shop in Clayton, the ideal place for luncheon or dinner is the Branding Iron, 61 South Meramec. The atmosphere is the finest—western; and the huge sirloin steaks are the best. A full course dinner costs \$3.25.

Luncheon is cafeteria style on the terrace level, and for evening, it is the room below with the pine walls and numerous paintings of the Old West. So don't neglect the Branding Iron on your next visit to Clayton.

The Rathskeller in the Lennox Hotel on Washington Avenue is the delightful place for dinner in downtown St. Louis. Absolutely "covered" with the German accent, it is the most atmospheric restaurant in the area.

For a light lunch, you might try the Caesar Salad; or since the Lennox is only a few blocks from all the stores, when you have finished a tiring day of shopping, drop in for the Rathskeller spaghetti dinner, which is delicious. The pianist furnishes appropriate music for an evening with your date.

Guests will be Charles Guggenheim, acting director of programming and production; Walter Baronok, director of school-listening programs, and Richard Smith, director of design.

The meetings were arranged by Miss Martha May Boyer, associate professor of speech, who worked on the Channel 9 staff last summer.

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