

# LINDEN BARK

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NUMBER 3

## Mrs. James Reed Succeeds Walter Head As Member Of L. C. Board Of Directors

Mrs. James A. Reed has been appointed to replace Mr. Walter W. Head on the Board of Directors of Lindenwood College, President F. L. McCluer announced today. Mr. Head, who resigned this spring, has been a member of the board since 1942.

Mrs. Reed, an alumna of Lindenwood, holds an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Lindenwood, presented to her at the 122nd annual commencement, May 30, 1949. An active member of the class of 1909, Mrs. Reed is now better known to millions of American women as Nelly Don. Founder and owner of the Donnelly Garment Company, she has been named one of the best known dress manufacturers in the world.

Mrs. Reed, long a benefactor of the college, for some years contributed to the college each spring semester, the services of her French stylist, Mme. Helene Lyolene. Mme. Lyolene had been visiting consultant in design for the Home Economics Department for years until 1952, when Mme. Lyolene returned to France because of ill health.

Mrs. Reed entered Lindenwood in 1907, then Nell Quinlan, of Parsons, Kansas. She soon became active in college affairs and her scholastic record was excellent. In 1916 she went to Kansas City, Mo., as a bride. When her friends admired the washable frocks she had made, she took their suggestions and began to sell them through a Kansas City department store. Within a year her venture had grown to a factory with 10 employes.

Today the Donnelly Garment Company has plants in Kansas City and St. Joseph, Mo.

Mrs. Reed is the widow of the late United States Senator James A. Reed, who was for many years one of the leaders of the Senate.

Through the years she has always



Mrs. James A. Reed

maintained a loyal interest in Lindenwood and its welfare. Dr. McCluer said. Each year she awards the Nelly Don prize to students in the Home Economics Department for outstanding dress designs.

Mrs. Reed is also a member of the Alumnae Advisory Board of the college.

## 5 Seniors Working On 390 Projects In Various Fields

Five Lindenwood students are enrolled in 390 projects this fall, according to Miss Lula Clayton Beale, registrar. Students who elect 390 courses in the various departments do special research or study projects individually under the direction of a faculty head. These projects may carry one, two, or three hours credit. Juniors and seniors may enroll in 390 courses, with the approval of the Dean and the heads of their departments.

Students in the program this year are Jo June DeWeese, a senior English speech major; Beverly Lett, a senior art major; Julie Richards, a senior speech major, with emphasis on radio; Mary Kay Pinckney, a senior speech major, and Janice Davis, a junior speech major.

Jo June is enrolled in two 390 projects; one is the study of the English language under the guidance of Dr. Siegmund A. E. Betz, professor of English, and the other is the study of short story writing under the supervision of Dr. Agnes Sibley, associate professor of English. Mary Kay is directing the play, "Death Takes a Holiday," under the direction of Robert Douglas Hume, associate professor of speech. Janice and Julie are doing work in the making, editing, and narrating of film material for television under the guidance of Miss Martha May Boyer, associate professor of speech, and Beverly is studying special problems in painting and drawing under the supervision of Harry D. Hendren, assistant professor of art.

## Frosh Select Micheletto As New President

Tillie Micheletto of Collinsville, Ill., was elected president of the freshman class by her classmates at a meeting in Sibley Chapel on Wednesday. Marguerite (Margie) Terrell of Paducah, Ky., was elected vice-president.

Other new officers elected are: Willa Gleeson of Wahoo, Neb., secretary; Janis Hyde of El Dorado, Ark., treasurer, and Nita Steed of Amarillo, Texas, Student Council representative.

The freshmen elected for their sponsors, Miss Marguerite L. Ver Kruzen, assistant professor of physical education, and Miss Juliet McCrory, associate professor of speech.

Tillie is a member of the College Choir, and has been chosen for the Harvest Court. Margie is treasurer of the Encore Club. Willa, Janis and Nita also are members of the choir. Willa is secretary of the International Relations Club, Janis is a member of Terrapin, swimming society. Nita, a pianist, appeared last Tuesday in the first student recital of the year in Sibley Chapel, where she played Bach's "Partita No. 2, C Minor."

Niccolls Hall, the freshman dormitory, elected its new officers Wednesday also. Alice Prouty of Lubbock, Tex., was made president; Sue Wayman of Fort Worth, Tex., was elected Student Council representative, and Mary Lillian Cook of McMinnville, Tenn., representative on the judiciary board.

## Mu Phi Epsilon Host To District Convention

Lindenwood's chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music society, will be hostess to a district conference of the organization on the campus on Saturday, in celebration of Mu Phi Epsilon's golden anniversary.

Approximately 100 delegates from alumnae and active college chapters in Mississippi, Arkansas, Illinois and Missouri are expected to attend. Rosemary Dysart, junior music education major and president of the Lindenwood chapter, said. College chapters at Washington University and the University of Missouri will be represented, as will the St. Louis alumnae chapter. Several ex-national officers also will be present, Rosemary said.

The morning program, to be held in the Library Club Room, will consist of a discussion, a skit, and a memorial service. Following these activities, a luncheon will be held in Ayres dining room at which Rosemary will preside. In the afternoon Sibley Chapel will be the scene of a program composed of musicians from each delegation. Shirley Parnas, sophomore and organ major, will represent Lindenwood's chapter, playing organ selections.

In the evening, the delegates will have a dinner in St. Louis and will attend the concert of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.

## Thirteen Freshmen Elected For Harvest Court; Ball To Be Held November 21

Thirteen freshmen were chosen Wednesday to serve as the Harvest Court at the annual freshman Harvest Ball to be held on the campus on Saturday, Nov. 21, it was announced today by Ann Frazier, Student Council president.

The court, elected by dormitories

## Dot Matthews Cotton Maid



Miss Dorothy Matthews, Lindenwood's social director, was recently named "Missouri Maid of Cotton" in a contest at Poplar Bluff. This honor entitles Dottie to represent Missouri in the big Memphis Cotton Carnival January 5-7 where she will vie with some 20 other girls for the selection as the "National Maid of Cotton."

"The Missouri contest and the final at Memphis are not beauty contests in the strict sense of the word, 'beauty,'" Dottie pointed out. "In fact," she explained, "the girls are judged on the basis of appearance, intelligence, personality, modeling ability, public speaking and so forth. You see, it takes in a wide

## Dr. Clevenger Will Attend Washington Semester Meeting

Dr. Homer Clevenger, professor of history and government, will attend a Washington Semester committee meeting in Washington, D. C., on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 20 and 21, as a representative of Lindenwood, he told the Linden Bark. One representative from each college and university participating in the program will attend the meeting.

Lindenwood is one of 44 colleges and universities in 21 states co-operating in the Washington Semester program, which is now in its 13th year. Under the program selected upperclass students spend one semester in Washington, studying government in action and doing individual research projects allied to their major subjects and planned to take advantage of research facilities in the nation's capital. The program is directed by American

and by the Day Students Association, is as follows:

Irwin Hall—Patricia Davis of Dallas, Texas; Sybil Jones of South Pasadena, Calif.; Betty LaMaster of Houston, Texas, and Charlotte Taft of Dyersburg, Tenn.

Niccolls Hall—Mary Lillian Cook of McMinnville, Tenn.; Sue Dahler of St. Louis; Nancy McCord of Camden, Ark.; Tillie Micheletto of Collinsville, Ill.; Janet Peterson of St. Joseph, Mo., and Suzanne Spalding of Sheffield, Ala.

Sibley Hall—Glenda Porter of Longview, Texas, and Virginia Roby of Madison, Wis.

Day Students—Carol Moorhead of O'Fallon, Mo.

From among the 13 court members, the queen will be chosen by ballot of the entire student body next Tuesday. The other 12 members will serve as her attendants.

The freshman court will present a style show at 7 p. m. Monday in Roemer Auditorium, to give the student body an opportunity to know the court members in advance of selecting the queen. Each member of the Harvest Court will model three costumes: street attire, an afternoon outfit and formal evening attire.

At present, Dottie is quite busy getting ready for this big contest. She is selecting the five cotton outfits that she will wear, and preparing a five minute speech on "Why I feel qualified to be Maid of Cotton." The judges at Memphis will be composed of six men and Miss Carmel Snow, editor of Harper's Bazaar. Dottie's brother, Charles, will be her escort there.

Should Dottie win at Memphis, she will first go to New York for a six weeks' extensive modeling course in order to prepare her for the job of "cotton ambassador." Afterwards she would tour South America, Canada, and the United States just modeling and lecturing on the product, King Cotton.

## President McCluer Host To Students Tonight At Home

Lindenwood students will be guests at the home of President and Mrs. F. L. McCluer tonight at a reception from 7:30 until 10 o'clock.

"It's more of an open house than a reception," said Mrs. McCluer. "The girls are welcome to go all through the house and see where we live."

In the receiving line, along with the president and his wife, will be Dean Paulena Nickell and Miss Mary F. Lichliter, director of guidance and placement. Faculty wives will assist Mrs. McCluer by serving and showing the guests through her home.

The girls were invited in groups by dorms. Each student received an invitation for one of three 45 minute periods, according to Dr. McCluer.

University, located in Washington.

Seven juniors from Lindenwood in the program this fall are Suzanne Anderson, Gloria Bursey, Rosalyn Fields, Deane Keeton, Eleanor Mauze, Betty Moore and Betsy Severson. The Washington Diary by Gloria, featured on page 2 of the Linden Bark, reports on the activities of the Washington Semester students.

Dr. Clevenger said that upon arriving in Washington Friday morning, he will meet and talk with the seven L.C. students. At lunch on Friday the entire faculty committee will meet with all Washington Semester students and hear reports on their work. Friday evening and Saturday will be devoted to further sessions for discussion of special problems of the students.



## Good Schools Are Your Responsibility

This is American Education Week—the week when everyone is asked to focus his attention on education. Putting the spotlight on education invites all of us to consider its worth, and perhaps to weigh its importance to the wellbeing of the nation and the world.

Education has advanced enormously through the years. Most easily measured is the advance in the numbers of young people who are enrolled in schools. Figures from the United States Office of Education show this advance in enrollment in private and public schools in the country in the past 63 years: Elementary school enrollment in 1890, 12½ million, and in 1953, 27-plus million. High school enrollment in 1890, one-fourth million; in 1953, seven-plus million; higher (above high school) enrollment in 1890, 157,000, and in 1953, 2½ million.

These increases are impressive. Yet we read the pleas of educators and others concerned with education for more support for schools, for improved facilities, for better pay for teachers, and for a complete educational program which will attract outstanding men and women into the teaching field. It seems there remains much to be done to raise the quality of our schools.

College students, who are in competition with students from many parts of the country, can readily see that they haven't all had equal training, and can infer that educational systems throughout the country are unequal. And college-age people begin to recognize that there is a relation between the education of people in a community and the progress of that community. This goes, too, for a state, a country, and the whole world. Education affects the level of social and political welfare, for any community large or small is what its individual citizens make it.

The theme of this year's American Education Week, as set up by its sponsors, the National Education Association, the American Legion, the United States Office of Education and the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, is "Good Schools Are Your Responsibility."

As college students we should accept the challenge in that theme. For it is not too early for us to pledge that as future adult citizens we will use our influence wherever we can to raise the level and expand the scope of American education.

## Welcome to Mrs. Reed

College students are always interested in the achievements of former students of their alma mater who have had distinguished careers. Thus it is with interest that we learn of the appointment of an alumna, Mrs. James A. Reed of Kansas City, outstanding business woman and civic leader, to our Lindenwood Board of Directors.

The Linden Bark feels assured it is joined by all Lindenwood College students in welcoming Mrs. Reed back, not as a student this time but as a member of the Board of Directors.

## Greetings to Mu Phi Epsilon

Lindenwood College is proud to be host to the district convention of Mu Phi Epsilon for its golden anniversary celebration on Saturday. We have had an opportunity to observe, through the activities of the Lindenwood chapter, the value to music students of this national honorary music society.

Through Miss Gertrude Isidor, faculty sponsor, and Rosemary Dysart, Lindenwood's Mu Phi president, we extend a welcome and best wishes for a successful convention to the delegates from alumnae and college chapters in the several-state district.

# LINDEN BARK

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## ELSIE SAYS



Elsie says this week will be one of much excitement and suspense among freshmen. The Harvest Court was announced today, and there will be lots of busy preparation for the style show Monday.

Who will the queen be? After the nominees model their daytime, evening, and formal apparel, and after the student body votes, it won't be long until everybody will know who shall reign at the Harvest Ball.

Good luck to the choice, and to all her attendants!

## Washington Diary

By Gloria Bursey  
Washington Semester Correspondent  
Washington, D. C., Nov. 1—Midsemesters are already in sight and it seems as if we only arrived here last week. The Washington Semester is anything but dull.

We have been having quite a few seminars with important people. One was a senator and another an ex-senator. It was surprising how they could talk so much and say so little. Having had such officials of our government placed on the well-known pedestal, it was disillusioning to all of us to find they were quite human and were past masters at the art of evasion. But as one semester student remarked, "The Congressman's first duty is to get re-elected," and we certainly must admit that they do try.

Another thing keeping everyone busy is the project. The outlines are due Tuesday morning. Some are not worried about this as they have been busy working, but others are madly reading, for they were all too human, and had put off today what could be done tomorrow. Thursday afternoon, though, the fellows are going to have a football game so spirits haven't been dampened too much.

We must admit that we've played a bit too. This weekend Susie Anderson, Betty Moore, Ellie Mauze, Betsy Severson and I went down to Annapolis for the Halloween Dance. It was informal and everyone wore costumes. We were all very impressed by the Academy and by the boys—the training they receive, the way they dress, their chapel service, etc. It really is a thrilling sight to see them go through formation, which is when they all line up and march in to meals, chapel and classes in the morning.

The Navy was evidently rather impressed by the L.C. gals too, for they suggested that Lindenwood be moved to Annapolis. Incidentally, Annapolis is a charming old town, which in a way resembles St. Charles. The change really wouldn't be too great for this reason.

We just returned in time for the picnic Sunday night. It was the one Susie had helped plan and we were quite proud of her. Deane Keeton and Rosie Fields were there which completed the Lindenwood delegation. They had stayed home from Annapolis because of stronger attractions here, and I don't mean their studies.

By the by, some of the expres-



By Maisie Arrington

The Art Trip! First let me remind you that only half the lies they tell about those art trips are true.

The weirdest thing was the seance held with some fairly obliging spirit who tuned in on the fun. Seriously, if you have never seen a "table talk," you have missed a somewhat eerie experience. Dot Neblett is the girl who seems to be quite adept in calling in spirits. Add too, the fact that the cabin in which the seance was held was bought from the widow of the man who was murdered there!

Another amazing fact is the strange powers of mental telepathy that Miss Mildred Fischer has. She left the room and upon returning she could read or guess the object in the room that we had been thinking of. This works three out of four times! Heed this, Basic Art students.

Perhaps the funniest thing was the faux pas pulled by Miss Beale. Seems that she and Susie Cunningham were out on the dry creek bed hunting and gathering mosses, driftwood and unusual rocks. Suddenly Miss Beale exclaimed, "Look how the rocks cling to this old decayed piece of moss." Susie then tactfully said, "Miss Beale, that isn't moss; remember there are cows in this area."

And then there was Ginnie Woodman who, being the typical arty type, said quite profoundly, "This bed is like a concave inverted pyramid." She simply meant that it "sunk in the middle."

The trip on the whole was absolutely the greatest and the most, to say the least.

## Gregg Company Honors Two Shorthand Students

Two secretarial science students, Jeanie Rule and Joann Jacobs, were awarded certificates by the Gregg Company for passing their shorthand dictation test at the rate of 80 words a minute, said Miss Charlotte J. Clutterbuck, chairman of the secretarial science department. "This means they took dictation at this rate for five minutes and transcribed it with 98 per cent accuracy," she further said.

They are now working on the 100-word test. When they pass this test they will be awarded a gold pin.

## Sue Elliot Gains Role In N.C. University Play

Sue Elliot, Lindenwood 1951-53, and now a student at the University of North Carolina, has been cast in the only female role of the university's production of "Mr. Roberts," according to Professor Douglas Hume, associate professor of speech.

Sue, who is from Alva, Okla., was active in dramatics during her two years at Lindenwood, portraying roles in "The Heiress," "The Importance of Being Earnest," "Craig's Wife," "Everyman," "The Whirlwind Passeth," and "The Antigone of Sophocles." Serving as president of her freshman class and of Alpha Psi Omega, dramatics fraternity, Sue was also on the Dean's honor roll.

sions most heard up here are "barf" which can mean most anything, "I'm impressed" and "so nice." No semester student's vocabulary is complete without them. And that's what we had to come to Washington to learn.

Lucky gal section: Liz Schnurr and her new conquest—a Phi Delta Theta pin. When asked about this dream man she replied, "Oh, he's wonderful, although I've only had three dates with him." Mary Lu Tracewell, a freshman from Oklahoma, is proudly blinding everyone with her new engagement ring. The "oh happy day" is still uncertain but her diamond is a symbol of nuff said.

Jokesters are running rampant again: Ann Zoto's squeal was justified when she found three dead goldfish at the foot of her bed; and then there was Dottie Matthews who found all her unmentionables sewn together when she got ready to dress for the beauty contest at Poplar Bluff.

Nomination for song of the week should go to "Hey sweet mamma, tree-top tall" which is a new real-gone record chanted by The Lancers, Bop Joke getting current gaffs is the one where the two hipsters were at the zoo and they came to the lion's cage. About that time the lion gave out a mighty roar. "Come on doll, let's go," cried the cat-man. "No," replied the female bopster, "let's wait and see the movie."

Perhaps the nicest comment to come out of the wonderful party given for the Markham Memorial children was this: Ann Hays was saying goodbye to her little guest, Jimmy, as he boarded the bus to go back. Jimmy turned to Ann and said, "You wear the same dress next year, Ann, and I'll wear the same shirt. Then we will be able to tell each other."

## Health Service Bulletin

The Health Service wishes to correct an evident misinterpretation of its policies.

As stated in the Bulletin, "Twenty-four hour service is given to Lindenwood students." This does not mean that clinic hours are observed all night. If it is necessary to report as an emergency, after 10 p. m., students must report to their Resident Head who will then contact the Health Center. The door will not be opened after 10 p. m. without this preliminary information.

Our policy has not been changed. Students are encouraged to report first symptoms promptly during the day—reserving the hours from 12 N to 1 p. m. and 6 p. m. to 7 p. m. for special care of infirmity patients.

Do not report at this time except in case of real emergency.

From 7 p. m. to 10 p. m., only newly developed symptoms should be presented. Your cooperation will be appreciated in making it possible for two nurses serving 12 hours each to give you a cheerful welcome always.

## Five PE Majors Attend Annual Convention

Five physical education majors were accompanied by Miss Marguerite Ver Kruzen, PE assistant professor, to the annual convention of the State Athletic Federation of College Women held recently in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

The official Lindenwood delegates were Jo Anne Enloe, Mary Ann (Sis) Walker, and June Sudik, sophomores; Carol Wolter, junior, and Marian Stoerker, senior.



## Owen Wins Poetry Contest, Carter In Second Position; Membership Now Complete

Patricia Owen, freshman from Oklahoma City, is the winner of the annual fall Poetry Society contest, in which eight students were chosen for membership on the basis of original poetry submitted, it was announced by Jo June DeWeese, president. Patricia's prize winning poems are entitled "Today Is Yellow" and "Church."

Another freshman, Barbara Carter of McMinnville, Tenn., won honorable mention for her poem, "The Intruder." Other new members are Naida Treadway, sophomore of Mt. Sterling Ky., and five freshmen: Chloe Burton of Fort Worth, Tex.; Barbara Gelman of Oak Park, Ill.; Gail Longworthy of Palestine, Ill.; Constance Richards of West Plains, Mo., and Phyllis Steinmetz of Hammond, Ind.

Here are the prize winners:  
**TODAY IS YELLOW**  
Today is yellow  
As the tints on my wall  
Flicker and dance like a candle  
glow.  
Turning dark thoughts to daffodil  
hues  
Of bamboo bananas,  
And sunshiny views.  
The morning is blond  
As the buttery sun  
Climbs to his kitchen with apron  
donned  
And pours down his batter to the  
eager below  
As they bask in its honey  
And lemon bright glow.  
The day is a blaze  
Of topaz and amber  
A rich golden cornfield lost in a  
haze.  
And the last jaundiced leaves that  
autumn has won  
And thin golden mirrors  
Reflecting the sun.

**CHURCH**  
The loud clanging of a near-by bell,  
Fervid warnings of repent or hell,  
Low prayer benches and creaking  
bones,  
Hushed giggles and childish moans,  
Flies buzzing about the vicar's head,  
Prayers chanted for the dying and  
dead,  
Stained glass windows tinting faces,  
Wasp flitting from pew to pew,  
All of this and a sermon too.

**THE INTRUDER**  
A tiny being  
Perched adeptly  
On the apple I was munching.  
There he sat, a gnat.  
Couldn't eat it  
So I tried  
Explaining 'bout my meager  
lunching.  
Chatted with the gnat.  
Didn't work  
Though long I argued,  
Cried and begged him all in vain—  
Stubborn brat, this gnat!  
Temper shortened  
Hunger threatened.  
Mercy I could not retain—  
Knocked him flat, that gnat!!

### Suzi Null Wins W.U. Opera Award

Suzi Null, Lindenwood senior and voice major, was one of 16 winners of scholarships awarded to students and business people to the Washington University Opera Theatre. The group was chosen from the people who participate in the Opera Theatre programs presented during the year by the Washington University department of music.

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### Fischer, Kanak Win Honorable Mentions In St. Louis Art Exhibit

Two members of the Lindenwood College art faculty won honorable mentions in the St. Louis Artists' Guild annual oil painting and sculpture exhibition which opened Sunday, Nov. 1, at the guild galleries, in St. Louis.

Miss Mildred Fischer, chairman of the art department, was awarded first honorable mention by the judges for an oil painting entitled "Water Grasses, No. 1." which she painted in Finland last summer.

Arthur L. Kanak, instructor in the department, won honorable mention for a painting called "City Park Bridge," which is a winter scene done in Iowa City.

Miss Fischer, who last year won a top cash painting award in the guild's show, was not eligible under guild rules for the top awards this year.

The show will extend through Nov. 29. Judges were Joseph McCullough, assistant director of the Cleveland Art Institute, and Kenneth M. Schuck, Springfield, Mo., Art Museum director.

### Dupont Representative To Talk On Fabrics In Thursday Convo

Miracle Fabrics will be the topic of a talk by Miss H. Patricia Murphy of the Product Information Department of the Du Pont Company in Wilmington, Del., at student convocation Thursday at 11 a. m.

Miss Murphy will talk about the miracle fibers of Du Pont, which include nylon, orlon, rayon, acetate, and dacron (men's suiting that doesn't wrinkle), according to Miss Margaret Lindsay assistant professor of home economics.

The speaker will tell the advantages of the company's products. Until recently Du Pont made all the nylon, and the company has done more research on these fabrics than any other company in the world, said Miss Lindsay.

"We are very fortunate to have Miss Murphy come while she is in the St. Louis area," stated the home economics professor. "I think it's a privilege for anyone who is interested in fabrics or science either," she added.

**CHARM**  
**BEAUTY SHOP**  
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PHONE 1897

### Van Gogh's Life Story On Film Tomorrow; Students To Discuss Art

Vincent Van Gogh's life story will be shown in an 18-minute film at 6:45 p. m. tomorrow in the Library Club Room. After the film, three art students will give a talk on phases of Van Gogh's art.

Cora Lee Critchfield will discuss the painters who influenced Van Gogh; Dorothy Neblett will speak on the painters Van Gogh influenced; and Mary Lu Merrill on Van Gogh's place in the history of art, and an explanation of what Van Gogh tried to express.

An all Lindenwood trip to the City Museum in St. Louis, where the Van Gogh Centennial exhibition is now being shown, will take place Thursday. Busses will be in front of Ayres at 6:45 p. m. Mr. Harry D. Hendren, history of art assistant professor, stressed the fact that this trip is open to all students.

A separate trip for the art classes has been organized for Saturday, Nov. 14, at 9 a. m.

### KCLC Staff Pushes For Ads

The Lindenwood Radio Station staff members are receiving actual experience in advertising. KCLC is joining the 100 member stations of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System in a drive for national advertising.

The staff members are taking a survey of the St. Charles merchants to see who handles nationally advertised products. This survey is comparable to one which might be carried on by a commercial station, according to Miss Martha May Boyer, associate professor of speech and KCLC faculty director.


Most of the St. Charles merchants who handle nationally advertised products have agreed to display them during the period when the I.B.S. stations will sell national advertising, Miss Boyer said. In return for the displays the merchants will receive a short commercial on KCLC.

The survey is divided into four parts, to discover: First, the buying habits of the students; second, program preferences of the students; third, which local merchants market nationally advertised products; and fourth, what the college station facilities are.

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For  
Prompt Courteous Service  
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SPECIAL RATES TO DOWN TOWN ST. LOUIS  
SORRY, We can't accept time calls to meet Trains or Planes.  
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Call For and Deliver at College Book Store



## "Courage, Strength To Live," Conover States In Chapel

"We are not faint hearted, but our age is called the age of anxiety and a time when many have lost their freedom," stated Dr. Eugene Conover, professor of philosophy, in a recent chapel talk. In answer to what our lack is, he stressed "We need the courage to be ourselves."

"Courage is the strength to live in spite of fear—in spite of threats to our existence," explained the professor. Dr. Conover added that to be ourselves means to be unique, and that it takes independence, sincerity, and trouble to be oneself.

Speaking about campus life, Dr. Conover said that there are pres-

ures from other students and teachers, and that students must have the courage to question others, and to question the textbooks and opinions of teachers.

"Face life with courage to stand for high ideals," the professor urged. "This kind of moral courage is expressly expected of women. As mothers and teachers, women are expected to carry the heaviest responsibility of teaching and maintaining our moral standards"

Again referring to mothers, Dr. Conover quoted the anthropologist and author, Margaret Mead, as saying, "When a mother stops saying, 'In our family we do not say certain things,' but says, 'What are other families doing?' something moral in character has been lost."

Dr. Conover emphasized that people must have the courage to stand for highest ideals even when it is difficult. He added, "Let us resolve to use our courage wisely."

### S.C.A. Lends Hand In City Fund Drive

A community relations project got under way yesterday when Lindenwood's Student Christian Association under the guidance of the Junior Cabinet helped St. Charles gather money for the annual Community Chest Drive, as announced by Carol Kellogg, Junior Cabinet president. The goal is \$17,500.

The 40 blocks or areas that Lindenwood had charge of were divided into seven sections with an S.C.A. Junior Cabinet member as captain of each. Barbara Carter, Carol Ratjen, Gladys (Puddin) Sarazan, Ann Wood, Gwendolyn Rytter, Glenda Porter, and Carol Kellogg are the captains. Each captain had five other S.C.A. members working under her.

### Dean Nickell Present At Conference Held At Sophie Newcombe

Dr. Paulena Nickell, Dean of Women, represented Lindenwood last Thursday and Friday at a conference honoring the 50th anniversary and retirement of Miss Anna E. Many, Dean of Women, Emeritus, at Sophie Newcombe College, New Orleans.

The conference was on "Trends in Liberal Arts Education for Women." The three main conference topics were "The History of Women's Education" "The Personality of The Adolescent Woman" and "The Philosophy of Women's Education."

### Colhecon To Initiate Members Next Week

Formal initiation for new members of Colhecon, the home economics club, will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 18, at 7 p. m., in the Home Management House. Names of the new members will be announced later, according to Arline Krueh, senior and president of the club.

Officers in addition to Arline are Betty Townsend, vice-president; Donna Drury, treasurer; Frances Habberthier, secretary; Caolyn Lovett, program chairman, and Marilyn Heberlee, publicity chairman.

### A Correction

Through an error, the last issue of the Linden Bark stated that Martin Luther broke away from the Church of England, when it should have said the Church of Rome.

**PARKVIEW  
GARDENS**  
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# FROM QUEENS TO CLERKS -- THAT'S L. C.

## Pat Zimmerman Sees Busy Life of Royalty

A fabulous wardrobe, from formal and accessories to shorts and halters; flashy parades with lighted floats; beach parties with speed-boating, swimming, surf-boarding, and picnicking; interviews with headlines and pictures in the papers—that's the life of a queen.

This is how Patricia Zimmerman, sophomore business major, spent her summer after she was crowned Queen of St. Louis Park, Minnesota's fourth largest city, on June 24.

Pat almost didn't enter the contest, which is a preliminary of the Minneapolis Aquatennial. When she received a letter from the Chamber of Commerce inviting her to enter she responded, "Oh, there's no sense in it. It would be silly and a waste of time for me to enter."

The contest lasted for six weeks. Four days before it was over the blond, blue-eyed girl put up her name as one of the 17 contestants.

"I had never been in a beauty contest before, and it was the biggest shock of my life when I won," she said.

Pat was so sure she wouldn't win that she told her parents not to bother attending the ceremony. "I haven't got a chance—you might as well stay home."

Representing St. Louis Park in the Aquatennial Pat received all sorts of gifts. "They bought all our clothes—everything you could want, and then some. But you needed them," she smiled. "Golly, we had to change four and five times a day."

Pat was starred on several television shows; she spoke at numerous lunches and dinner-parties, and was constantly on the go.

"One of the most impressive events was the night parade; all the lights were out except those on the floats," remarked Pat.

"It was a wonderful experience," she sighed, "in spite of all the hours of rehearsals and preparation."

## Student From France Learns Correct Change

"The most useful thing I learned this summer while working as a sales clerk at Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney in St. Louis was to count your American money and to make correct change," said Marie Claire Helmlinger, Lindenwood senior from France.

Marie Claire sold paintings at the department store for the first month, and then spent the rest of the summer in the book department.

"People are so gullible," she said of her picture-selling experiences. "You can tell them anything, and they will believe it. Some of the customers inquire for the silliest things. One day a lady asked me to help her find a picture and a frame to go with green walls and red furniture. She didn't care about the subject of the painting, so long as it would go with her color scheme." Marie Claire said she sold many French paintings, and she believes her accent was her main asset.

In the book department, besides

selling books, she read all forms of literature and learned a lot about cooking in the American style. One afternoon she spent three hours helping a customer find just the right pizza recipe.

One thing which bothered Marie Claire was the people who never wanted to buy anything but were merely "browsing around." Of her fellow workers, she said, "It was quite amusing to watch the strategy of the clerks in trying to obtain the most sales for a day." Generally however, she said, she found the work with customers and fellow workers enjoyable.

The day the United Nations Information Center opened in Scruggs, Marie Claire was asked by the president of the company to help distribute pamphlets and booklets. She was photographed with the president of the United Nations section of St. Louis. L.C. students may have seen the picture on the bulletin board outside Roemer Auditorium.

The Dr. R. W. Kelly family provided a home for Marie Claire, and she spent her evenings caring for the four Kelly daughters. Any spare time was spent swimming and trying to escape the St. Louis heat, she said.

Marie Claire says her summer experience was worth while. She learned much about the city of St. Louis, its people, and its activities. It was a summer she will long remember, she says, when she has returned to her native France.

## Making Radio Switches Proves 'Different' Job

After working all summer in the Oak Manufacturing Company, Crystal Lake, Ill., and not knowing what she was doing, Patricia Janak found out from her boy friend that she had been making radio switches.

Pat, who is a junior and a political science major, decided to stay at home during the summer vacation and get an interesting job. As it turned out, she got a job, but soon discovered that it was nothing exciting to a political science enthusiast.

She explained that she "took one thing from the left side and another thing from the right side, put them together, pulled down a handle to fasten them, and told jokes as they passed on down the assembly line." Pat added, "I'm still not sure about what I was doing; but to be a little more technical, we took two rotors made of wax, rubber, or bakelite and pressed them together and passed them on to the next person."

She continued by saying that she sat on a little stool from 8 o'clock until 11:30 doing this, then took a break for a picnic lunch under the trees by the railroad tracks. At 1 o'clock it was back to work and at 4:30 she punched out. For this she got paid! Pat commented, "Well, I put in my time."

## Europe Was Wonderful But U.S.A.'s Still Tops

A bouquet of roses thrown at her feet in Rome and a fourth of July party at the American Embassy in Oslo were two of the wonderful experiences that Susan Morton encountered this summer during her trip to Europe.

Sue was a member of the group that went to Europe under the auspices of Evansville College, Evansville, Ind. The party consisted mainly of a group of teachers, and quoting Sue, "This was strictly not a luxury trip."

Sue is from Evansville, and a former high school student there, so she felt quite at home with the group with whom she was to tour Europe. She is a sophomore here at Lindenwood, and is majoring in home economics.

Sailing from Quebec June 15 on the Columbia, they landed in Bremerhaven, Germany. From Bremerhaven, they took a little continental train to the town of Bremen, where they stayed in a hotel where no English was spoken. Susie says at this time "we learned to use international sign language." They went to the world famous Rathskeller there and had some wine that was supposedly made before Columbus sailed for America.

Leaving Bremen she took the train to Hamburg, which is a large city, "beautiful, with very little evidence of bomb damage left."

Next, on a ferry ride to Copenhagen, they met the Austrian Olympic Soccer Team, whom they saw again in Stockholm and Vienna. Susan said that "Copenhagen was the greatest." In Copenhagen they went to Tivoli, an amusement park, and attended the Royal Danish Ballet, two concerts, and Pantomime theatre, all for four cents.

From Copenhagen they went on to Oslo, Norway, where they were invited to the fourth of July party, at the American Embassy. The party was a gala and dressy affair, and most interesting was the fact that the party was in honor of the Coast Guards stationed there.

Commenting on some other cities visited Susie said that in Cologne, she was "astounded, shocked, and a little frightened by the devastation of the city from bomb damage." Then they went on to Heidelberg, and Munich. It was in Munich, she said, that she first heard Hitler's name mentioned.

From Germany the party next went by bus to Vienna, travelling

through the Russian zone where, Susie said, we held our breath as the bus rolled through the barriers." In Vienna they attended the Folk Opera, and saw "The Merry Widow" in German.

Susie had a good time in Venice, where her red hair made her an "A-No. 1" curiosity. Then in Rome, when she was walking through the streets with some friends, to her astonishment and delight, a man in a passing car flung a bouquet of roses at her feet.

Other stops on the trip included Zurich, Switzerland, Paris, which Susie summed up as "interesting but expensive." Belgium, Holland, and a channel ride to London. Finally on Aug. 15 the party sailed from Southampton and landed in Quebec "tired, weary, and very eager for the good old U. S. A."

## Trojan Ranch Campers Are Full of Questions

"Who's the daddy of all your children?" was the question asked Sandra Snider while she was working this summer as a counselor at Trojan Ranch, 14 miles into the mountains from Boulder, Colo.

The question, from a six-year-old visitor to the camp, is one of a legion of questions that have confronted her, Sandra said, during her four summers of taking "her little girls" on numerous hiking trips, cookouts and skiing trips. She's always answering the "how," "why," and "when" questions that are natural outbursts from youngsters.

But Sandra loves the camp and the experiences she has had there. She is a sort of walking advertisement for the private camp for boys and girls, which she pointed out is ideally located for mountain sports, and yet not too far away from Denver for occasional trips there, and even within reach of the "big" rodeo at Cheyenne, Wyoming.

## Earrings Bring Profit To 'Mercenary Martha'

"Just call me 'Mercenary Martha,'" grinned Judy Glover when asked about her money-making summer.

"Is it true that you made \$120 in one weekend?" a Bark reporter breathlessly asked her.

"Well, yes," she hesitatingly nodded. "You see, I got an order for 60 pairs of enameled earrings at \$2 a pair. I turned them out in one weekend, and thus I made around \$120."

The flabbergasted reporter got out one more question: "Judy, for Pete's sake, how did you ever get into this fabulous racket?" And this is the story the Park Ridge, Ill., L.C. sophomore by winter and business magnate by summer, told:

"Last year I went down to the art department and just started experimenting with enameling and making earrings and ash trays. They turned out fairly well, so I continued to sort of 'play around' with enameling in my spare time. Then this summer on the spur of the moment I rushed out, bought a kiln, some copper, some enamel, and started in the business.

"At first sales went rather slowly—mostly to my mother's friends and neighbors—and then finally one day I went down to Marshall-Field in Chicago. I was so nervous I could hardly talk, but somehow I presented my enamels to the manager. Then I could hardly believe my ears when I was told that my works had been accepted.

"After that, between Marshall-Field and individual orders, I had plenty to keep me busy and managed to make 'a little' money on the side."

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## L. C. Hockey Game Upset By Maryville College Team In 8-0 Defeat October 31

Lindenwood's hockey team went down in defeat to Maryville on Saturday, Oct. 31, despite an unusual cheering section made up of visiting Delta U's from the University of Missouri. The team lost its fourth game of the season, 8 to 0.

Commenting on the game, Miss Marguerite L. Ver Kruzen, assistant professor of physical education, said, "The fastest play in the game was made by a rabbit as it was chased by a dog right through the middle of the field."

Lindenwood's weakness in the Maryville game was in lack of defense, Miss Ver Kruzen stated. "We didn't mark our players in the circle and the defense all played the ball," she said. "Inexperience is our main problem. Although there were some nice stops by the goalie and some individuals played a better game than usual," Miss Ver Kruzen said, "we did much better in the Washington University game. In fact, the game with Washington was the best example of all around team work on the part of the Lindenwood hockey team for the past two years," said Miss Ver Kruzen.

In that game Lindenwood lost to Washington, 3 to 2, on Oct. 23, Barbara Bauer, Lindenwood goalie, made good stops. Marion Stoerker

smashed in the first L.C. goal in the first half of the game, and Carol Wolter, team captain, drove in another goal in the second half.

Principia won the second game of the season 11 to 0. Miss Ver Kruzen commented that Lindenwood made good dribbles but the drives were lost around the 25-yard line.

Harris Teachers College beat Lindenwood in the first game of the year 1 to 0. Harris scored the only goal near the end of the last half.

## Mu Phi's Annual Founders' Tea

The annual Mu Phi Epsilon Founder's Day Tea will be this afternoon at 4:45 in the Memorial Arts Building, it was announced by Rosemary Dysart, president of the Lindenwood chapter of the national honorary music society. Those taking part in the program will be Shirley Parnas, who will play the piano, and Molly Peterson and Suzi Null, who will sing.

## F.T.A. Delegates At State Meeting

Eight delegates from the Lindenwood chapter of Future Teachers of America met in St. Louis Thursday with delegates from 16 other Missouri college chapters to make plans for the organization of a Missouri chapter of F.T.A. The meeting was held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Missouri State Teachers' Association.

Four of Lindenwood's delegates were the F.T.A. officers: Patsy Wilkerson, president; Carol Wideman, vice-president; Delores Kiss, secretary, and Kay Collins, treasurer. The other four delegates were chosen to represent the four classes: Marcia Mittelstadt, freshman; Barbara Chidester, sophomore; Barbara Smith, junior, and Eunice Sheley, senior. Prof. Bremen Van Bibber, chairman of the education department and Lindenwood's F.T.A. sponsor, accompanied the group.

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## KCLC Recruits Men For Show

KCLC, Lindenwood's radio station, has found a new source of recruits for male roles. Dr. Homer Clevenger, head of the history and government department, and Mr. Carl House, director of food service, performed on the third Dramatically Yours program, "The Writer's Bug," on Oct. 29. Dr. Clevenger was heard as Dr. Faith, a small town physician, and Mr. House played Mr. Dickinson, his lawyer friend.

"The Writer's Bug" was written and produced by Doris Beaumar, a junior speech major, and was a class project for radio writing class last year. The program was entered in the Dr. Christian Award Contest, but names were changed for broadcasting purposes.

"The Writer's Bug" is the story of Dr. Faith, a devoted and kindly small town physician, who has caught the eye of Mrs. Honeywell, a fast talking New Yorker. Mrs. Honeywell wants to write a book and insists that Dr. Faith is the perfect hero for it. Nancy, Dr. Faith's nurse, and all the townspeople work together to convince Mrs. Honeywell that Dr. Faith is too busy and modest to become an author's idol.

During the period of Mrs. Honeywell's pursuit of the doctor, Mr. Dickinson, a civic minded lawyer, pops in and out of Dr. Faith's office and meets the excited author. After many discouraging tries to see Dr. Faith, Mrs. Honeywell decides that the doctor is much too busy and that Mr. Dickinson is the man for her book.

Freshmen who appeared in the production of "The Writer's Bug" are Barbara Behring, Evie Italiano, Aliana Lewis, and Mary Martin. Another freshman, Patti Puekett, provided the sound effects, and Margaret Bittman, a sophomore, was in charge of music and engineering.

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## L. C. Seniors, Sheley, Stoerker School Marm's For Semester

Two Lindenwood seniors, Eunice Sheley and Marian Stoerker, have joined the school marm ranks this semester. They are doing their practice teaching in the St. Charles High School, under the direction of Prof. Bremen Van Bibber, chairman of the education department. Testimony of their success comes from Mr. Van Bibber, who told a Linden Bark reporter that Eunice and Marian are "progressing remarkably well."

A day student and physical education major, Marian is teaching one period a day, five days a week, two of which are at the junior high and three at the high school. She is carrying out the regular program of physical education and, at present, she is completing a unit of field hockey in high school and speed-away in the junior high. Next on the agenda will be co-recreation and social dance, and stunts and tumbling, respectively.

Eunice is quite the busy girl too since she is assistant director to Mr. Burton E. Meisel, her credit teacher, on the three-act play, "Papa

Is All," to be presented Nov. 24 in the high school auditorium. She put another "iron in the fire" last week when she started producing a one-act melodrama.

Eunice teaches speech, her major, one period each day of the week at the St. Charles High School. Last week she broadcast a high school group's presentation of "The Necklace," adapted for radio, over KCLC on the "Dramatically Yours" show. Eunice is station manager of KCLC.

Practice teaching is a requirement for a teachers' certification; the students are also required to participate and assist in any possible way in school functions, such as, the Parent Teachers Association, Mr. Van Bibber said.

Marian and Eunice prepare a complete plan or schedule every week for each day's activities in class. Then they keep a log in diary form of what actually happened and variations, if any, to the schedule. In addition, they have a weekly conference with Mr. Van Bibber concerning their classes.

## Five Terrapin Members In Two Swimming Events

Marian Stoerker, senior physical education major and a member of Terrapin, swimming society, has entered the Ozark AAU Indoor Synchronized Swimming Round Robin. The statewide competition, held in St. Louis, covers a three-week period. In the first two weeks, Marian will perform 10 to 12 swimming stunts, and for her third test, she will perform an original routine which she created. Marian has competed in this program for the past two years, and placed second two years ago.

Four Terrapin members represented Lindenwood on Saturday, Oct. 31, at the annual water symposium at Washington University. Carole Linhart and Pamela Hutchinson, freshmen, and Carol Wolter, junior, performed a routine, "I Don't Care If It Rains All Night," which was written and directed by Penelope Creighton and Lisabeth Schnurr, sophomores. Janis Hyde, a freshman, took part in an impromptu intercollegiate routine.



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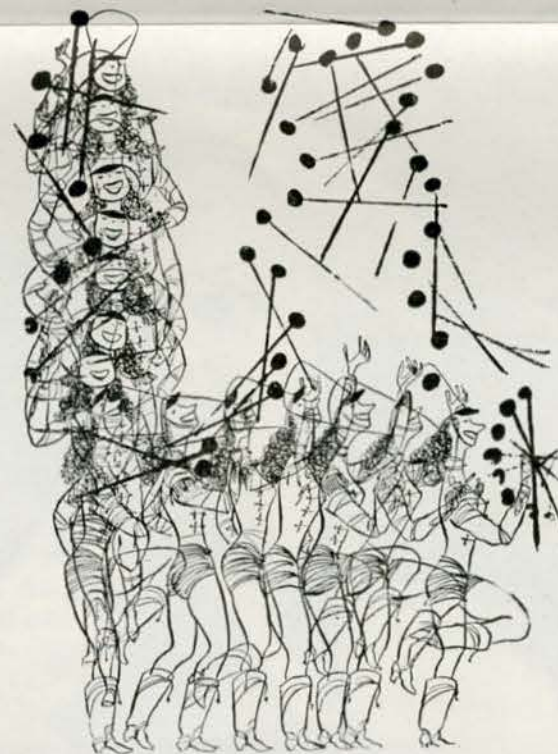
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# 1953 GRAD ROLL COMPLETE



Nada Sue Roberson  
1952-53 Senior President

The Linden Bark completes the roll call of the class of 1953.

Mary Lou McLeod became Mrs. Donald Bertram on June 30, in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Bertram are now living in Richmond Heights, Mo.

Carol Mahan is teaching in the Jennings Junior High School in St. Louis County while Jane Noel is teaching in St. Louis County also and is living in Audubon Park, Brentwood.

Betty Montgomery is working in her home town as assistant area enrollment manager of the Hutchinson, Kan., area office of Blue Cross-Blue Shield.

Marlene Opitz Carpenter is living with her husband, Lt. Parks G. Carpenter, in Grand Prairie, Texas, and hopes to be home in St. Charles for a few weeks at Christmas.

Joyce Omohundro of Elsberry, Mo., is working in the office of Clarence Cannon, Congressional representative from the Ninth Dis-

trict of Missouri. She says it is "a fascinating position for a history and government major" and she hopes that when Mr. Cannon goes back to Washington for the re-opening of Congress he will find he needs her in his office there.

Peggy Pannel is continuing her musical education at Florida State, Tallahassee, Fla.

Nada Sue Roberson, president of the class of 1953, after a summer trip to Europe, now holds the position of assistant health education program director at the Y.W.C.A. in St. Louis. Report has it that she is doing a fine job.

Estelle Swanson is working at the Wesley Settlement house in St. Louis and "loves it." By the way, Estelle has her hair cut real short.

Emily Stotlar is keeping busy teaching physical education and sophomore world history at White Hall, Ill.

Maghilde van der Haagen, The Hague, reports an interesting sum-

mer in Mexico working in a community work camp. After a two weeks' vacation in Mexico City she returned to New York where she was to participate in the educational program of the Brooklyn Art Museum until she leaves for France on December 12.

A report has arrived that Alice Walthall Taylor of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, has a baby son, born Oct. 28, and that her husband, Zack, arrived home for good from Korea on Oct. 23.

Wesley Finke took as his bride on August 7, Carolyn White. Carolyn is now combining domesticity with first grade teaching in the Washington Park School at Webster Groves, Mo.

Min Hi Ho, Seoul, Korea, is now a graduate student at the University of Minnesota.

Michiko Takaki, Odette Cocusse and Maxine Davis have all returned to their native lands; Japan, France and Hawaii.

## Mrs. Edna Brooks Wins \$25 Bond In Road Test

Mrs. Edna Brooks, manager of the Tea Room, has won a \$25 war bond in a fuel economy road test and is now entering the big competition to win a new car. The contest is sponsored by the Ford Motor Company.

In the local contest, conducted by the Pundmann Motor Co. of St. Charles, Mrs. Brooks averaged 29 miles to the gallon, which was the highest mileage among the 67 participants in the test.

"Driving has always been a pet hobby of mine," Mrs. Brooks explained to a Linden Bark reporter. "The test run on Highway 94 did not seem any different to me from the 1,500-mile drive I covered coming back to Lindenwood in my station wagon from my home in New Hampshire the first of September.

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