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# LINDEN BARK

A Royal Salute  
To May Queen  
And Her Court

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## Her Majesty, The Queen



Miss Mary Lou Stubbs McLeod, who reigned as Lindenwood College May Queen for 1953.

## Mary Lou Stubbs McLeod Reigns Over Colorful Ceremony At Lindenwood's 35th May Fete

Miss Mary Lou Stubbs McLeod, a Senior, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., was crowned Lindenwood's thirty-fifth May Queen during the annual May fete on May 2.

The Queen and her attendants made their way from the front door of Sibley Hall to a decorated dais between Irwin and Sibley Halls. Members of the Sophomore Class made up the honor guard.

First to take their places by the dais were the members of the Senior Class. The Freshman Attendants of the court, Miss Liz Schnurr, Otho, Iowa, and Miss Mary Welty, Topeka, Kans., were the next to appear.

The Sophomore Attendants, who came next, were Miss Deane Keeton, Kansas City, Mo., and Miss Mildred Jarman, Nashville, Tenn.

Miss Paula Moore, Oklahoma City, Okla., and Miss Mary Nell Van Bibber, St. Charles, were the Junior Attendants.

The two Senior Attendants Miss Deana Izenberg, Paterson, N. J., and Mrs. Jan Blevins Lange, St.

Charles, preceded the Maid of Honor to the Queen, Miss Pat Gleeson, of Wahoo, Neb.

The niece and nephew of Jan Lange served as flower girl and crown bearer.

In honor of Her Majesty, the double sextette sang a medley of songs. Ann Gilbert sang several songs accompanied by Shirley Parnas, Carolyn Beckwith, and Lucy Cross. Two members of Orchestris presented a dance. Miss Carile Samuel played the organ for the processional and recessional.

Following the coronation and program open house was held in all the buildings on campus. Saturday night a formal dance was held in Butler Gymnasium.

The Rev. Clem E. Binger, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, Kansas City, Mo., preached in Roemer Auditorium at 11 a. m. Sunday.

Sunday was Parents' Day. The May weekend festivities ended with a dinner in Ayres dining room Sunday noon.

## Production Class Doing Last Projects

The six members of the radio and TV production class, Gloria Bursey, Jan Davis, Doris Beaumar, Irene Kern, Alice Vignocchi, and Sally Hoskins, are doing their final projects for the year. Each girl has been assigned to create scenes of anything they decide upon and then film it. The filming is scheduled to start this week.

Irene Kern has planned to film examples of good and bad posture. Jan Davis has selected tips on beauty treatments. Alice Vignocchi will do how to use accessories in dress, and Sally Hoskins is tips on fashion.

Filming the May Weekend activities was also a part of the class work. Almost 250 feet of colored film was used. The film has been sent in for developing and the class is most anxious to see the results. Gloria Bursey, who did most of the filming, is especially anxious.

## Choir Goes To Westminster

The choir took a jaunt to Westminster College, May 8, to sing for the chapel service that morning. After the chapel service the choir was taken on a tour of the campus and buildings.

## Norman Cousins To Deliver Address At Lindenwood's 126th Annual Commencement

### L. C. Student Has Letter From Queen

An envelope edged with black would surprise and shock you if you found one in your mailbox, particularly when it is a custom in your family to send letters of this variety when a death occurs. This happened to Jill Turner.

She opened the letter to find that it was from Queen Elizabeth II. The Queen had commanded the Royal Secretary to thank Jill for her note of sympathy when Queen Mary died.

### Linden Bark Wins Second Place In State Press Contest

The Linden Bark placed second in the annual Missouri College Newspaper Association contest. The awards were announced May 1 at a luncheon meeting at the University of Missouri. The Bark award was given in Class B for four-year colleges with less than 1000 enrollment.

Individual awards were as follows:

Rank I - Excellent  
Rank II - Good

Alice Vignocchi—Rank I, best editorial; Rank II (2 awards), best editorial; Rank II, best special column; Rank I, best feature; Rank II, best news story.

Janice Davis—Rank I, best editorial; Rank II (2 awards), best editorial; Rank I, best feature.

Sally Hoskins—Rank II (3 awards) best editorial; Rank II (2 awards), best special column.

Nell Culver — Rank II (2 awards), best special column.

Janey A. Noel—Rank II, best editorial; Rank I, best feature; Rank II, best news story.

Gloria Bursey — Rank II (2 awards), best special column; Rank II (2 awards), best feature; Rank II (2 awards), best news story.

## From KCLC To KMOX And KWK-Four Students Spend Exciting Week In Big Time Radio

Four L.C. students went other places besides home over Easter. Doris did fold some promotion book covers and Gloria did type a time schedule for courtesy announcements. Rex Davis mentioned their names over his noon broadcast and Curt Ray interviewed them over his afternoon show. They watched "St. Louis Matinee," "Choose Your Topic," and "Saturday at the Chase" being produced. Harry Bellefort was at the Chase and to hear the girls talk, he is fabulous.

To get back to KMOX—they were taken to dinner in the Gormet Room at the Park Plaza com-

Doris and Gloria were also in a different department each day.

## 35 Seniors Are Candidates For Degrees

Lindenwood College will hold its 126th commencement exercise May 30. There are 35 candidates for degrees. The Commencement Day address, which is titled, "What One Man Can Do," will be delivered by Mr. Norman Cousins of Union, New Jersey. Mr. Cousins received his Master's Degree from Columbia University in 1933 and his LL.D. from the American University in 1948. From 1934-1935 he was a reporter for the New York Post and from 1935-1940, managing editor of "Current History." He is a trustee of Briarcliff College.

During the war, Mr. Cousins was chief editor of the Overseas Bureau, Office of War. In 1948, he received the Thomas Jefferson Award for the Advancement of Democracy in Journalism. Among the books he has written are: "Modern Man Is Obsolete," "The Good Inheritance," and "A Treasury of Democracy."

The Baccalaureate, which precedes the commencement, will be held Friday evening, May 29, at 7:30. Rev. Ganse Little, D.D., will be the speaker and his subject is "The Christian Vocation." Rev. Little is from Pasadena, Cal. Besides the many duties connected with his church, he is also president of the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education.

Classes holding reunions during Commencement Weekend are:

1893, 1898, 1903, 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1928, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1948, 1952.

## Style Show

The girls in Home Economics will give a style show Thursday, May 14, modeling the clothes which they have made.

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## It's Later Than You Think

That's right, if we don't wake up to reality pretty soon we are going to find June 1 here before we know it. You say, well what of it? There is always a tendency, at this time of year, to let studies take a back seat in the course of events.

This is really the wrong time of the year to decide to "live it up" more than usual and let the books fall by the wayside. Being a student is a big job. The fateful week of final exams will soon be here and you'll find yourself in your room trying to absorb all that lost knowledge. There's nothing worse than having to spend all your time studying those last few weeks. Take some advice and start studying now. It's really later than you think!

## Recipe For Peace

This is an old recipe. It isn't new or unknown to anyone in the world. The result of the recipe is distasteful, but still many people in the world prefer it to agreement with other nations and peace. The ingredients are:

- Two or more disagreeing nations
- One jealous nation
- One nation hungry for power
- (Use just one of the above ingredients)
- Fifty per cent of citizens not believing in God
- One group of persons stirring up racial prejudice
- One group of persons discontented

The method is: Mix all the ingredients well. Then simmer slowly over medium heat. Allow to boil and then toss in equal amounts of jealousy, hatred, envy, arrogance and bad influence. Turn heat as high as it will go. Then add one nation intruding and trying to turn off the heat. This is the key ingredient which sets off the mixture and then a very effective war results. This recipe rarely fails.

This recipe may not appeal to many democratic people so maybe another recipe . . . a recipe of peace . . . might suit them better, but the trouble is there is no guarantee with this recipe. It is only one person's opinion and one person's opinion will never combat a war.

### Ingredients:

- All nations willing to agree with each other
- Widespread belief in God
- Contented people
- Suitable and honest government throughout the world
- A joint council representing every country which would co-operate
- No class distinction
- Mix well and spread over the surface of the earth. Sprinkle love, kindness, faith, hope and charity abundantly and let cool. This recipe is not so sure to succeed, and even if it did it would take a long time, and so until that time it can only be the dream and prayer of the world.

## What Do You Want?

Do you want outside news in your college newspaper?

That question seems to be divided among the classes. Many of the underclassmen answered "no," and then we get the cry from the upperclassmen "let's have more outside news." The Linden Bark is at a definite disadvantage because of its small staff. There is no chance to print news on subjects such as wars, international relations, government doings unless printed late.

Is that what you want? Our newspaper is only large enough to cover the news which stems from our campus. The amount of news space is determined by the volume of advertising. The Linden Bark is a college newspaper, and therefore does not have the staff that can handle the wide coverage of news that a university newspaper has.

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## ELSIE SAYS



Sun's out—tans are on, and Elsie must give a word to the wise.

These beautiful tans are nice, but I hear classies are being cut by some over zealous bathers. There are going to be some mighty disappointed gals, I'm afraid, when the grades come out. Remember there are no credits given for getting a sun tan.

There is a time for sun bathing, but it's not on class time.

## The Corn Popper

By Gloria Bursey

Remember the old moron jokes? The moron who went into the living room because he thought he was going to die. The moron who closed his window to get out of the draft. The moron who took some hay to bed to feed his nightmare. Well, the be-bop joke, more commonly known as just plain bop, is the successor of this old standby. Here are all the ones we've heard to date.

Do you know who was the originator of the bop joke? Teddy Roosevelt when he said "Dig that Panama Canal."

Have you heard about the two bopsters who went to a play that was given on one of these revolving stages? One said to the other, "Dig that crazy thirty-three and one half."

How about the boy and girl bopster sitting on a park bench. A fire engine went by and the boy bopster said to the girl bopster, "Honey, there's our song."

Did you hear about the two bopsters going down the street. They went by a bird bath and one said, "Dig that crazy martini."

Two bopsters were walking down the street and they went by a man using a pneumatic drill. One cracked, "Dig that crazy hypodermic needle."

A bopster was reading a telephone book. "This play hasn't much of a plot," he said, "but dig that crazy cast."

A couple sailors — also bopsters — were standing by a port hole. The ship was tossing quite a bit on the ocean. Looking out one said, "Dig that crazy bendix."

These two were on a desert, dying from thirst. The classic remark this time was, "We may not have any water, but dig that crazy beach."

Going to the other extreme of climate, the bopsters were in Alaska. They saw two polar bears and said, "Dig those crazy snow balls."

And last (thank goodness) were our two bopster friends who went into a museum containing a lot of wax figures. "Man, dig those crazy candles."

Best we bury this column.

## ALL BARK AND NO BITE

By Nell Culver

After May Day I always sorta feel the year is over . . . it's too bad it isn't really, because the May Court this year would be a bang-up ending. I thought everyone looked good enough to eat, as you Americans say, and the day was the nicest one we've had all spring.

I went around to look at all the rooms in Cobbs and it was a real shock . . . I know some of the mothers must have been just as surprised as I . . . didn't know their daughters could be so neat. Hope they don't expect us to be so neat at home now.

But to get back to my original statement . . . the year isn't over, that's the trouble; so we can't relax . . . we have to manufacture another bang-up ending for along about the first week in June, and it mustn't be an anticlimax. The easiest way to do that is to start right here and now . . .

At the risk of sounding stuffy, let me just remind you that the oft-repeated truism that a stitch in time (sometimes) saves nine, or a chapter studied (sometimes) saves cramming at the last minute, is a true truism, and one that it would be profitable to start following this minute . . . money-back guarantee if after a fair trial you're not completely satisfied with results.

Once - upon - a - time there were three bears . . . Papa Bear, Mama Bear, and Baby Bear . . . who lived in a house in the woods.

One morning Mama Bear fixed porridge for breakfast, but when they sat down to eat it, Papa Bear put his spoon in his porridge, took a bite, and said, "Oh, my porridge is too hot!" Then Mama Bear put her spoon in her porridge, took a bite, and said, "Oh, my porridge is too hot too!" And Baby Bear tried his porridge with the same result.

So the three bears decided to take a short walk in the woods while their porridge cooled. They walked around for some time looking at the spring flowers and the birds and animals, and after an appropriate period, Papa Bear suggested they get back to their delayed breakfast.

Again they sat down at the table, and Papa Bear put his spoon in his porridge and took a bite. "Oh," said he, "my porridge is still too hot!" So Mama Bear tried her porridge. "My porridge is

too cold," quoth she. Then Baby Bear put his spoon in his porridge and took a bite, too. "Darn it," he said.

Sometimes chapel talks really do lead to, or reinforce, other ideas, and it has just struck me again that one of the basic tenets for living is simply "Be kind."

It sounds so simple and so terribly obvious . . . it occurred to me particularly when Mr. Binger advised us to live as well as we could day by day, living mentally neither in the past nor in the future. And I thought . . . yes, that's a good idea, and it certainly applies particularly to our relations with others. Surely if we all really believed in the philosophy of a day at a time, the world would be overrunning with kindness.

And I liked what Dr. Gill pointed out . . . that one of the main arguments for tolerance . . . kindness . . . is that none of us can possibly know the motivations, conditioning, or problems, of others, and therefore we're not qualified to judge, to any extent, their actions.

Then Beth in her chapel talk expressed a belief that our government is subtly influenced by religion . . . so is Lindenwood . . . and how nice it would be if each individual were so greatly influenced as well that loving-kindness just dripped.

I don't want to get bogged down in words, but it does seem to me that plain old human kindness is an unobtainable virtue . . . instead of "Be Kind to Animals Week," how about a "Be Kind Week," starting now.

### OVER THE DEAN'S DESK

Know your Faculty—I have now been on the campus ten weeks. During this time I have had the pleasure of learning to know your faculty both personally and professionally. I have discussed the college's educational program with them as it is now organized and their plans and hopes for future developments.

I do not know whether as students you realize the excellent quality of your faculty. Within the group of some fifty men and women you will find scholarship to guide you intellectually, human warmth to understand your personal and educational problems, and a genuine dedication to good teaching. Learn to know your professors not only as teachers and scholars but also as persons. Your effort will be richer and fuller for effort you put in this direction.

—DR. PAULENA NICKELL

## Bark Barometer Of Campus Opinion

BARK READERS LIKE SPECIAL COLUMNS; NEWS STORIES AND FEATURES HAVE HIGH RATING AND JOKES ARE A PERENNIAL FAVORITE

What do you like most about the Linden Bark?

Many of the students like the special features which are written by Sally Hoskins. They think them "original" and "clever." Many like the news columns which seem to cover every phase of campus life. For those who are sports minded the sports column holds their interest. Many of the foreign students like our editorials, that take us outside of the campus into the world we are living in.

What article do you like best? There were a variety of answers to this question. No one seemed to like any one column best but there were columns in certain is-

ues which held their interest more than in others. The answers varied with the time of the year.

What piece of writing will you remember most?

This question was also difficult for a direct answer. The variety of answers would cover the whole paper. Again the answer depended on the time of year and mood of the students. Right now commencement is the big news. Many of the students added jokes to their list. To include the Barometer the Linden Bark as a whole is enjoyed by all members of the student body and faculty alike.

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## Listening In

By Gloria Bursey

The radio clinic is over and it was a big success. In fact, some of the guests who had attended other clinics here said that this one was the best.

The time is coming when a new staff will be selected. Who will be what is now the big question.

Before the new members move in, however, it's time that the old staff be congratulated on their work. Maybe everything didn't

work out smoothly, but it did get done, and in the end it turned out to be a fine job. Just look at the Christmas Open House and the Clinic for two good examples. A special word of praise to Nell for her efficient and interesting programming.

Alpha Epsilon Rho had an initiation yesterday. Sally Hoskins and Pat White were initiated. Congratulations and welcome to our new members.

## 'The Heiress' An Excellent Play For May Weekend

By Janey Noel

"The Heiress" was presented by the Psi cast of Alpha Psi Omega, as a part of the May Day festivities, on May 1. "The Heiress" is a two-act play by Ruth and Augustus Goetz, based on Henry James' novel, "Washington Square." Miss Marjorie Hiller of the English faculty was the director.

The cast:

Maria ..... Gloria Bursey  
Dr. Austin Sloper Douglas Hume  
Lavinia Penniman

..... Mary Kay Pinckney  
Catherine Sloper .... Nell Culver  
Elizabeth Almond Suzanne Elliott  
Marian Almond .. Eunice Sheley  
Morris Townsend .. John Wilson  
Mrs. Montgomery .. Paula Moore

Catherine Sloper is the daughter of the wealthy Dr. Austin Sloper. She is dominated by her father and repeatedly compared unfavorably with her mother. Morris Townsend, a young and handsome fortune hunter, woos her, much to her father's annoyance. When they decide to marry against Dr. Sloper's wishes, he threatens to disinherit Catherine. Morris deserts Catherine and returns only after two years of unfruitful wandering. Upon his return he again attempts to woo Catherine, who is now a very wealthy woman due to her father's death. By this time, however, Catherine has become accustomed to living with her aunt, Lavinia Penniman, as her companion and deserts Morris in much the same manner in which he deserted her two years previously.

The costuming, done by Mickey O'Connor of St. Louis, and Miss Marjorie Hiller, the director, was excellent.

The casting of "The Heiress" was well done. Miss Culver as the heiress was most decidedly the star of the production with honor due to Mr. Hume, Miss Pinckney, and Mr. Wilson in their respective roles.

## Two Deans Installed At Convocation Attended By Church Representatives

Dr. Paulena Nickell and the Rev. Dr. Theodore A. Gill were installed in a convocation April 16. The convocation was attended by a number of guests representing Presbyterian churches and other colleges.

Dr. Nickell was installed as Dean of the College by the Rev. Dr. James W. Clarke, president of the Board of Directors. Dr. Gill was installed as Dean of the Chapel. The deans were presented by President F. L. McCluer.

Dr. Gill gave an address on "The Wisdom of Solomon and the Wisdom of Christ." He described the wisdom of Solomon as the

practical knowledge of the world and the wisdom of Christ as "the knowledge of the things of God and of His Kingdom, the knowledge given by Jesus." Christians, more than anyone else, need to know both wisdoms, he said, and both kinds of knowledge are present in the Christian college.

Dr. Gill said the Christian Church must have in it the best scientists, artists, politicians, economists, teachers, psychiatrists in the world "so they can show the world what the wisdom of Christ means to science, art, politics, economics education, and psychiatry."

## The Campus Hall Of Fame



Our candidate for the Hall of Fame, Marlene Czarlinsky, is one of the active and co-operative members of the Senior Class. Marlene's home is in Kansas City, Mo., and she has spent four long years at Lindenwood.

Marlene is treasurer of the International Relations Club, vice president of the Young Democrats, and intramural chairman of the Athletic Association. She is a member of the Future Teachers of America, Poetry Society, Pi Alpha Delta, the League of Women Voters, and the volleyball and basketball teams. She has also been active as an outstanding member of the hockey team.

Czar will graduate this June and is enrolled in the University of Missouri for next year, where she will do graduate work for an M.A. in history. After receiving her degree, she hopes to teach history in the Kansas City, Mo., school system.

## Around The Town

By Gloria Bursey

As there's only a few more weeks, you may want to say goodbye to St. Louis by dining at one of the very nicest places in town. Here are a couple of suggestions.

The Gourmet Room in the Park Plaza is an extremely good choice. Decorated in a modernistic style, the room is relaxing and pleasing yet not at all "homey." The food couldn't be better and the music adds just the right touch. For a very pleasant evening — it takes at least two hours to dine there—go to the Hotel Plaza.

The other suggestion is for perhaps a more gala evening. Try the Boulevard Room in the Hotel Jefferson. It too is modernistic with the color scheme in green and white. There are three levels that the tables are on instead of just two as in the Gourmet Room and there is a floor show. The food is good, but you would probably not notice it as much because of the other attractions.

Consequently, the type of evening and whether you wish food or entertainment will determine where you will go. And don't forget that the price is quite equal to the quality.

Have fun!

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## St. Louis Radio Executives Give KCLC Good Rating At Radio Clinic

KCLC's Radio Clinic was held April 23. It began with dinner at 6 p. m. John Traxler, Production Director at KWK; Charles C. Clayton, nationally known editorial writer for the Globe-Democrat; Dean Nickell; Miss Aimee Becker; Alan Post, and Prof. Donald Bryant of Washington University were among the guests in attendance. Mark Russell, Program Director, and George Clare, Production Director from KMOX, arrived after the dinner.

The clinic began with a presentation of "Do You Speak English?" with Beth Banta. It was followed by "Tables for Ladies" with Nell Culver, Sue Morton's "Let's Talk It Over" with Dr. Clevenger as moderator and Washington University students as the visitors, and "Dramatically Yours"

which was "The Little Prince," a script adapted for radio by John Wilson and which starred Nell Culver as the little prince.

The staff working that night on KCLC was: Deana Izenberg as Producer-Director, Rosie Danz as announcer, and Irene Kern as engineer.

Evaluations by Mr. Russell, Mr. Clare, Mr. Traxler, and Mr. Post followed the shows. The over-all verdict was good, "much improved" over last year.

Cokes and coffee were served and everyone gathered around our guests to ask questions and to comment on the evaluations.

An interesting highlight for a few who stayed until the very end were the ghost stories told by Mr. Post, a master story teller.

## Annual Out Letter Part Of May; Staff Celebrates

The Linden Leaves has been sent to the printer, but there's no rest for the busy staff members — they've been hard at work proof-reading copy. No definite delivery date has been set, but the 1953 annual will be out the latter part of May.

On May 18 the staff plans to celebrate completion of its work by having dinner in St. Louis.

## Griffin Out May Weekend

Griffin, the campus literary magazine, was put on sale May weekend so that parents and friends would have a chance to see it. The Griffin consists of creative writing of both prose and poetry, most of which is written by the students. It is a very enjoyable and profitable magazine.

This year the editor is Carol Mahan; business manager is Betsy Severson, and art editor is Dot Neblett. The assistant editors are Jo June DeWeese, Carolyn Stuart, and Doris Beaumar.

Let's give the magazine our support.

## In The Spring A Lass' Fancy Lightly Turns To Terrible Verse

By Gloria Bursey

"Spring is come  
The grass is riz  
I wonder where the birdies is?"

Wonder no longer. Just listen when you wake up fairly early some morning. You'll probably think you were transported on a magic carpet to a jungle in India during the night. The birdies is awfully noisy, but after the silence of winter, the songs are more than welcome.

For the birds bring spring, and spring brings sun, and sun brings a tan (you hope), smaller classes for the teachers, and spring fever. Cobbs sun deck is now cluttered with towels, baby oil, and girls with as little on as they could

manage. Other students gaze longingly out Roemer windows—they'd used up all their cuts—and now must suffer in a dark, humid classroom completely equipped with professor.

Spring fever claims its annual amount of victims in two different ways. One-half have fallen madly, passionately in love with a divine Greek god and the other half can't work up enough enthusiasm for anything, let alone men.

So beware. You are a prospective victim. If you need something on which to hang, remember:

Spring will go  
The grass will die  
All the birds away will fly.

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## THE CLUB CORNER

Sunday, April 26, the Lindenwood International Relations Club held its annual conference. The keynote speaker was Dr. Robert R. Hackford of the Political Science Department at Washington University. His address was "What Price—Secret Conferences."

Alpha Sigma Tau had its initiation on March 19. The initiation was conducted by Peggy Pennel, president, and Nell Culver, vice president. The new members are Martha Jane Evans, Patricia Gleeson, Rita McGee, and Yu-Chen Li. The girls who were initiated into this organization in October were Jeanette Hester, Suk Hun Chan, Mary Nell Van Bibber, and Marian Stoerker. New associate members pledged were Ann Frazier, Jo De Weese, and Cora Lee Critchfield. The new members have completed four or more semesters with a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 or more. The associate members have averages of 3.25 or more.

Poetry Society held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday, April 21. The annual tea was held April 30. New members admitted to the club since the contest in September are Thil Van der Haagen, Dot Neblet, Rita McGee, Mr. McMurry, Michiko Takoki, Carole Kavanaugh, Ann Brewster, Janet Elser, Carolyn Stuart, Odette Cocusse, Margaret Kreunen, Nuran Baydan, and Sue Parker.

### IN NEWSWEEK:

It hasn't been much in the news lately, but watch the situation in Austria carefully. Efforts to revive the bogged-down talks on the Austrian peace treaty are finally making some progress. If talks are resumed, they will provide a real test of how far the Soviets intend to go in their peace offensive.

### NEWSWEEK REPORTS:

Operation Deferred: TV and radio star Arthur Godfrey, scheduled to enter a Boston hospital this week for corrective hip surgery, had to postpone his admittance for at least a week. His doctors felt that the redheaded entertainer had been overtaxing himself of late. Before leaving for a rest at his Virginia farm, Godfrey denied rumors that he was about to retire: "I've got a lot of things I want to do, and by golly, I'm going to do 'em."

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## Le Chateau Is Scene Of Festive Party At Junior-Senior Prom

Le Chateau looked festive, and the girls looked even more festive in their formal attire and on the arms of some handsome young men. The occasion was the Junior and Senior Prom. The time was 9 p. m., April 18.

Couples danced to the music of Bill McGinnis' orchestra from 9 to 12 and consumed a lovely buffet. The buffet consisted of ham, cocktail hamburgers, hotdogs, and Swedish meat balls, cheese balls and crackers, shrimp, chicken salad, ribbon sandwiches, cake, relishes, coffee, fruit punch, and

soft drinks. In the center of the buffet table was a sea shell ice carving flanked by candles and greenery. On the individual tables there were candles and miniature mugs containing cigarettes, which were the favors.

The entire faculty, administration, and Junior and Senior classes were invited to attend the dance. The administration and sponsors were presented with orchids by the Junior Class.

The dance was sponsored by the Junior Class, whose president is Sandi Snyder.

## MUSCLE BOUND

By Alice Vignocchi

Warm weather is here and again the baseball season has gotten off to a full beginning. It's fun to watch your team play and it's a wonderful feeling to be able to sit out in the nice warm weather enjoying yourself. For your convenience or as a little reminder the baseball schedule is as follows:

Thursday, May 21, Stowe at Lindenwood, 6:45.

Saturday, May 23, L.C. at Principia, 10:00.

May 2 there was a Badminton Sports Day at Webster which Czar, Toosie and Carol entered. In singles Czar lost to Washington and beat Harris and Stowe. Toosie and Carol played doubles with Maryville and Harris which they won, and lost to Washington and Webster.

The Nominating Committee has polled the dorms to help prepare the slate for next year's A.A. board. The slate follows: President, Toosie Stoerker and Carol Wolters; vice president, Ann Smith and Sue Anderson; secretary, J. C. Todson and Marie DeBasio; treasurer, Zeke Curtin and Barbara Ballard; publicity, Masie Arrington and Nancy Elwood, and social chairman and co-chairman, Barbara Bellows, Cynthia Dawson, Penny Creighton, and Phyllis Beale.

Marlene Eitmann is chairman of the camping trip to be taken by the members of A.A. This is one of the highlights of this year's activities. The bus leaves May 15, at five for St. James, Mo. The girls will have a lot of fun swimming, square dancing, hiking, cook-outs, scavenger hunt, and just lounging around.

April 29 there was an A.A. meeting for the members to participate in the voting for the new board members. The committee heads and assistants are Toosie Stoerker, co-ordination chairman; Max Davis, hostess chairman; assistants, Carol Kavanaugh, Marie De Basio, Martha McDougall, Joan Fox, Mary Munro, Jane Lacy, Nuran Baydan, Patty Ottinger, Edie Bird, Nancy Elwood, Sue June Sudik, Joan Role, Sandy Lazarus, Liz Hunter, Jo Enloe, Nancy Moe, and Becky Walker.

## Students Take Part In Christian College Day

Forty-one Lindenwood students were active in 22 churches on National Christian College Day, April 19. They read the scriptures, led prayers, sang solos, and gave short talks on the Christian college. Sometimes only one student went to a church and sometimes as many as four participated in the service.

The churches which took part in this day were in St. Louis, St. Louis County, Washington, Mo., and Hannibal, Mo. Dr. Franc L. McCluer preached at Hannibal, while Dr. Theodore Gill gave the sermon at Second Presbyterian Church in St. Louis. Students also participated in those services.

The decoration committee made little oddities for the table in the dining room. Chairman is Thil Van der Haagen, and her assistants are Phyllis Beale, Lois Montgomery, Jane Lacy, and Masie Arrington. Publicity chairman is Nancy Elwood and Ann Harper and Jane Leonard helping her.

One of the hardest and heaviest jobs keeping play day together is the Registration Committee headed by Carolyn Neilson and Mary Kirchherr, with Eleanor Mauze and Nancy Mueller as assistants. Identification Tags, Alice Vignocchi chairman, with J. C. Todson, Penny Creighton, Sue Norton, Charlene Reich, and Nancy Elwood as assistants.

What is a play day without food, and the honors go to Cynthia Dawson, chairman, with a committee consisting of Joanne Houser, Carol Moseler, June Sudik, Ronnie Dysart, Joanne Enloe, and myself acting as ex-officio.

The play day promises to be a lot of fun. There will be activity from 9:30 to 4. Max Davis is going to put on a skit—might even be the hula-hula dance. The colleges attending are all the colleges we play during the year. If you want to have a good time come out for the A.A. Play Day.

The Church is not only a nursery of saints, but a hospital for sinners.

The difference between a hairdresser and a sculptor is that while the hairdresser curls up and dyes, the sculptor makes faces and busts.

## SHARPS and FLATS

By Janice Davis

Two Lindenwood students are among five young musicians selected in auditions to perform in the 17th annual Young Artists' Concert sponsored by the Women's Association of the St. Louis Symphony Society. The five, two pianists and three sopranos, were chosen from 27 contestants in the greater St. Louis area.

Lindenwood's winners are Sue Null, soprano and a Junior, and Shirley Parnas, pianist and a Freshman. The concert was presented in St. Louis April 21.

Iris Altrogge, Jane Crandall, and Marian Marshall, voice students; Gerean Millman and Ann Brewster, piano students; and Molly Peterson, organ, gave a student recital on April 21 in Sibley Chapel.

The program was: Iris Altrogge sang "Voi che Sapete" (The Marriage of Figaro) by Mozart and "Pleading" by Kramer. Gerean Millman played "Impromptu," A Flat Major, Op. 90, No. 4 by Schubert. Jane Crandall sang "Hear My Cry, O Lord" by Wooler and "Passage" by Dittenhauer. Ann Brewster played "E-tude," C Minor, Op. 2, No. 4 by Prokofieff. Marian Marshall sang "The Ninety-first Psalm" by McDermid and "Christ Went Up Into the Hills" by Hageman. Molly Peterson played "Chorale Preludes," "I Call to Thee," and "To God We Render Thanks" by Bach, and "Cantabile" by Franck.

A Junior recital was given by Sue Ann Null, soprano, Tuesday, April 28, in Sibley Chapel. Order of the recital—

I

Lungi dal caro bene . . . . . Secchi  
Widmung . . . . . Schumann  
Der Tod das ist die kule Nacht  
. . . . . Brahms  
Elisabeth's Gebet (Tannhauser)  
. . . . . Wagner

II

"Il pleure dans mon coeur"  
. . . . . Debussy  
C . . . . . Poulenc  
La Chevelure . . . . . Debussy  
Guitares et Mandolines . . . . . St. Saens  
Air de Lia (L. Enfant Prodigue)  
. . . . . Debussy

III

Oh, Bring to Me No Fragrant  
Blossoms . . . . . Gliere  
The White Swan . . . . . E. Charles  
Valse de Musetta (La Boheme)  
. . . . . Puccini

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She had received his gift of flowers with rapture.

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## 28 Choir Members Make Tour Of Two States

Twenty-eight members of the choir had a most enjoyable time on the annual spring choir trip. This year the choir sang at schools and churches in Missouri and Kansas.

Those who went on the tour were Iris Altrogge, Peggy Barber, Phyllis Bealle, Sondra Beck, Carolyn Beckwith, Ann Brewster, Sally Buchanan, Ann Carlisle, Jane Crandall, Lucy Cross, Jackie Dagendorfer, Rosemary Dysart, Jane Edwards, Marlene Eitmann, Janet Elser, Ann Gilbert, Georgia Hahn, Beverly Harrington, Dolores Kiss, Jackie Lyster, Marian Marshall, Mary Lu Merrell, Shirley Parnas, Molly Peterson, Beverly Randal, Charlene Reich, Elizabeth Schnurr, and Sally Snelling.

The choir left St. Charles on April 8, and returned noon of the 14th. Three other choir dates are planned for April 28, May 5, and May 8.

## Geographers' Riddle

What made Chicago, Ill?  
Did the score read Knoxville seven, Memphis, Tenn?  
Can you call Minneapolis, Minn?  
How much does Toledo, O?  
Whose grass did St. Louis, Mo.?  
What kind of metal is found in Portland, Ore?  
Who helped Seattle, Wash?

Who wrote with a Philadelphia, Penn?

In "Believe It or Not" what did Ripley, Miss

(Can you think of more of these? If you can't, Topeka, Kan . . . .)

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## The Linden Leaves Are Whispering

What's new? Hmmmm, let's see.

Dee Kiss just became pinned to a Delt from Illinois Tech, Gene Foley by name. We hear that when he got back to his frat house he handed out cigars saying, "It's a girl." When asked when he had gotten married, he replied, "It's a blond, green-eyed, 105 lb. girl." Between the two of them, their future life should be a riot. Congratulations, Dee.

Two gals who have recently received their engagement rings are Nell Culver and Phyllis Laux. Nell's is an emerald with baguettes on the side, and Phyllis's is a diamond with a smaller one on each side. Very pretty, both of them—the rings, that is, although we could mean the girls too.

May Weekend was an extremely happy one for Sally Snelling. Her fiancé, who is now in the army, was here to see her. As it has been some time since they have seen each other, it was quite a big event. And what was Sally doing when Ray came, calmly (?) playing the piano in Cobbs lounge.

Eunice Sheley and Julie Richards both had the men down for May Weekend that they had met in Washington. Say, those girls have good taste. Did I hear anyone say they were going to Washington?

An interesting highlight to the crowning of the May Queen is that both Carol Romann, the 1952 Queen, and Sarah Hilliard, the 1951 Queen, attended the ceremony.

Congrats to the new dorm presidents for next year. Thanks to the old ones. You've all done a swell job.

What's the newest and most popular book around campus? Well, we're sure it's not a history book although there are a lot of facts in it. No, it's the new Mickey Spillane, "Kiss Me Deadly." Wah!

It seems there is someone missing on campus. Oh, yes, it's Doris Beaumar. She's been in the infirmary for over a week with a multitude of diseases. Yesterday she went to one class and today she may be able to attend two. Hurry out, Doris. We miss seeing you rush down to the radio station.

June is known for weddings and it brings two for us. The 13th is the date for Prissy Lord's great step and the 20th is the date for Irene Kern's. We certainly wish you all the possible happiness in the world.

We hear that the staff for KCLC will soon be chosen. Who will be the lucky girl? Read "Listening In" in the next issue and find out.

Back to May Day, one of the most attractive couples at the dance was Mr. and Mrs. Clay Hoskins, and Mr. and Mrs. Rosco Elliott showed up many of the younger couples with their excellent dancing. They're parents to be proud of, gals.

Well, the breeze has died down and the leaves are no longer whispering, so until later.

A hotel manager, hearing of the whereabouts of a guest who had left without paying his bill, sent him the following note: "Dear Mr. Skipper: Will you please send me the amount of your bill at once."

In a few days, the manager received this note from the non-paying guest: "The amount of the bill was \$22."

## Is Weight Bothering You?

Have you stepped on the scales lately? Maybe you'd better do it because dangerous tonnage can creep up on you pretty fast.

Worry over excess weight, especially among women, is causing more ulcers, family discontent and general unhappiness today than the high cost of living or what TV program to dial. Forty-five per cent of the women and one out of four men are carrying excess poundage. That means about 34 million persons.

What to do about fat? Well, some people treat it just like taxes and rent . . . they merely put up with it. Others try to do something about it.

Even medical men of long experience don't agree on the best methods of dieting. Some say, "Cut out all sweets," but others say, "Eat anything but get up from the table still hungry at every meal." There are special reducing clinics in some parts of the country.

Unquestionably, sugar in the blood has a lot to do with weight. High-protein, low-carbohydrate diets are recommended by most doctors. Many no longer hold that you should cut out all fats or sweets to reduce.

Time Magazine recently carried an interesting article on dieting and quoted Dr. Frederick J. Stare, a Harvard University nutritionist, as recommending:

1. "Instead of a starvation breakfast of toast and coffee, start off the day with a good hearty meal; fruit, cereal, eggs with ham or bacon, two slices of toast and coffee. This keeps the blood sugar up, whereas the skimpy breakfast lets it fall in mid-morning, and then you slip out for another sweet roll. It would really be better if fat people could eat dinner in the morning and breakfast at night."
2. "Eat slowly. It takes five to 10 minutes for food to raise the blood sugar level.

"Is your girl spoiled?"

"No, that's just the perfume she's wearing."

If you eat slowly, then half-way through the meal you're less hungry, and stop eating."

3. "Don't forget fat. It is a sort of blotter. It sops up the food and slows down absorption. So a moderate amount of fat helps you to feel less hungry, and stop eating."

4. "Protein is just as important—and eat your protein first. Then, with the blood sugar up, you won't be so interested in the rest of the meal, which probably has more calories in it."

There was even a glimmer of good news for the candy manufacturers in the scientists' latest theories, says Time. If a dieter gets ravenously hungry before mealtime, it may be a good idea to boost the blood sugar level temporarily with a piece of candy and deliberately "spoil the appetite."

It doesn't make any difference whether you believe this doctor or not, but you better not underake any rigid diet without first consulting with a reputable physician. Some fantastic diets can do you far more harm than good.

You corpulent ones may get some consolation out of the fact there are as many underweight as overweight individuals in the country.

### EAVESDROPPER

A little boy was saying his prayers in a very low voice.

"I can't hear you, dear," his mother whispered.

"Wasn't talking to you."

### STUDENT PRAYER

Now I lay me down to sleep  
The teacher's dull, subject deep.  
If she should quit before I wake  
Give me a poke, for goodness sake!

The six-year-old had just received a detailed lecture from his father on the facts of life, the birds and the bees and simple biology. Papa leaned back at the end of the recital and said, "Now if there is anything else you want to know, don't hesitate to ask me."

The boy pondered a minute, then gravely asked his father, "How come they put out the Saturday Evening Post on a Wednesday?"

## Modes Of The Hour

Short on cash! Can't afford a professional treatment! Don't abandon the idea of a facial spring cleaning completely. Homework is not a bad substitute. The at-home facial begins with a fine, silky snow white cleansing cream. It ought to be slathered on, then massaged and later tissue off in firm, upward, lifting strokes. The cream is one that removes old make-up and soil thoroughly; it also is rich enough to ease rough patches that plague delicate, parchment skins. After the cleansing cream is tissue off, there is a companion toning lotion, gentle but effective at whipping up circulation. This should be pressed on saturated cotton against the skin and held there briefly, particularly on the throat, around the mouth and near the eyes. Then wind up your facial with a soothing night cream to soften and smooth. You will find you have a clearer complexion if done once a day, and twice a day rinse cold water to take off the grime and grease that collects while you are in classes. Make sure that whenever your hands are touching your face they are clean, otherwise your work would all be wasted.

The sloppy shoe fashion can be carried too far. It's an unfortunate affliction for two reasons. One is that worn-out ballet slippers, dirty sneakers or loafers that have long since lost their shape, with run over heels and worn soles, make the loveliest girl look unforgivably sloppy. She instantly is marked as a girl who simply doesn't care enough about grooming to make a bit of effort to keep her shoes in shape. The other reason sloppy, shapeless shoes that give no support to the foot should be avoided is that they can be extremely harmful not only to foot health but to the total picture of posture. The bones and the muscles of active, slender young feet need support. To deny it to them is to invite painful and disfiguring foot troubles.

The posture point is an important one. If the weight is not properly distributed on the feet—and it can't be if shoes are sloppy—you are bound to adopt insidious posture habits that will rob you much more than you realize of pretty, young sprightliness that is one of youth's greatest assets.

Wear good shoes and clean, well-burnished ones if you want to look and feel your best!

Talking about shoes brings another thought in mind. What about the shades of hosiery? Now is the time to change the shades of your stockings, the time to shop and choose the new tones in sun shades which have been designed for the late spring and summer. These new and subtle tones are ready for the rush. The current collections spotlight their shades in gauze-thin nylons and even in the hose designed for sturdier wear that make for an assured leg line flattery, tawny golden tints in perfect mat textures that manage to slice inches away from ankles. To make these ankles even more easy to admire there are back seams of appreciably darker contrast and very narrow reinforced panels that also work magic in slenderizing.

Summer always is the time for whimsies, and the stockings with conversation-starting details already have started to arrive. See the new finds that have colored bow knots impressed at the top edge of the back panel in such eye-catching colors as red, green, and bright blue. They are discreetly small yet definitely noticeable.

Golden beige is the best all-purpose shade to wear with everything even though this excellent and flattering shade might be called any of the trick or fancy label names. The fancy nylons launched earlier in the season that have a choice of pale pink, blue, yellow or white garter hem-tops are still being bought by the hundreds, especially with the white tops designed for the bride. The delicate pastel tops blend perfectly with lingerie shades to be worn with the hose. The beige and neutral tones of the stockings are guaranteed to complement any dress for summer.

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FROM KCLC TO KMOX

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pliments of KMOX and also had dinner—thick steaks in fact—at the home of one of radio's popular personalities, Lee Adams.

These two girls even went with KMOX's top salesman, John White, to an advertising agency to try to sell "Choose Your Topic." They think he was successful too.

The four girls had a wonderful time. One of the things they noticed most was the friendliness of the radio people. For instance, if anything particularly interesting was going to happen at the station, they made it a point to see that the girls were in on it. Mark Russell, program director at KMOX, let Doris and Gloria sit in on a big production meeting, and when Joan Blondell was being interviewed by Curt Ray the girls were found in the continuity department and "drugged" down to see her. John Traxler of KWK had Dinky and Nell observe while he edited a tape of a high school revue.

This apprenticeship was part of Nell and Dinky's station management course. Doris and Gloria's apprenticeship was an experiment as no one less than a senior had ever been sent to a station before. Their training was evidently good for people at both stations were amazed at the girls' "intelligent questions."

When asked how they liked radio and the stations they were at, they replied that they were even more enthusiastic about it as a career and wished that they could stay at their respective radio stations permanently.

## Passing Thoughts

It is impossible for a man to be cheated by any one but himself, as for a thing to be, and not to be, at the same time.—Emerson

What I gave, I have; what I spent, I had; what I kept, I lost.—An Old Epitaph

A pleasant possession is useless without a friend.—Seneca

The world is a looking glass, reflection of his own face.—Thackeray

The true test of a man's worth is not his theology but his life.—The Talmud

It matters not what you are thought to be, but what you are.—Syrus

We can never judge another soul above the high water mark of our own.—Maeterlinck

True happiness consists not in the multitude of friends, but in the worth and choice.—Jonson

To be of use in the world is the only way to be happy.—Hans Christian Anderson

Life is really simple, but men insist on making it complicated.—Confucius

A forgiveness ought to be like a cancelled note, torn in two and burned up, so that it never can be shown against the man.—Beecher

But there's nothing half so sweet in life as love's young dream.—Moore

## NEWSWEEK SAYS:

Latest note on Kremlin efforts to deflate the Stalin legend: The late ruler's name wasn't mentioned once in any of the May Day orations on the glory of Russia. And for the first time in a number of years, his son, Lt. Gen. Vassily Stalin, did not lead the Air Force parade over Moscow.

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