

To The Seniors:
Hail And
Farewell

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Of You Next
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Faculty Plan Interesting Vacations

Dr. Alice Parker, professor of English, is leaving the United States in June for England. There Dr. Parker will spend the summer studying at Oxford University and will begin a lecture tour in the fall. Dr. Parker is being sponsored by the British American Association through the Winifred Cullis Lecture-fellowships. She will return to Lindenwood in January, 1954.

Miss Marjorie Hiller will return to England this summer after spending two years as an assistant professor of English at Lindenwood. Miss Hiller will sail from Quebec, Canada, in July after touring New England and part of Canada. She will be replaced by Dr. Agnes Sibley, who is currently occupying Miss Hiller's position at Bishop Otter College, Chichester, England.

Dr. Dorothy Williams, assistant professor of history and government, is flying to England the first of June. Dr. Williams will expand her thesis on "The Puritan Movement in London" by studying various manuscripts available at the Merchant Companies of London. She is planning to spend two weeks in Italy before returning to Lindenwood in September.

Mr. Thomas W. Doherty is enrolled in Middlebury College, Vermont, for the Summer Language School session. Mr. Doherty is doing graduate work in Spanish for his Ph.D.

Miss Sophie Payne Alston is planning to study at Iowa State this summer, doing graduate work.

Miss Rosetta Palmer is attending Oklahoma A. and M. College for the summer, doing graduate work in secretarial science.

Dr. Elizabeth Dawson and Dr. Sigmund A. E. Betz are employed at the State Teacher's College in Warrensburg, Mo., for the summer. Both Dr. Dawson and Dr. Betz will teach in the English Department.



Norman Cousins, who will give Lindenwood's 126th Commencement address.

Linden Leaves Arrives On Time; Next Year's Staff Announced At Dinner

Now that most of us have seen this year's Linden Leaves, we can all agree that this is one of the most outstanding yearbooks ever put out at Lindenwood. It takes a lot of hard work to get everyone in the right place, on the right page, and especially getting their pictures taken, and getting the material in to the printers. Many of us do not realize that the Linden Leaves Board and Staff work on the yearbook from the time we arrive on campus in the fall.

Mary Nell VanBibber, organization manager; Anita Marshall, business manager; Cam McCluer, art editor; Joan Blessing, advertising manager; Pat Gleeson, editor; and Jo June DeWeese, literary editor, deserve a big hand, and should be very proud of themselves.

The Linden Leaves staff also deserves applause for its help. Those proud girls are Jane Edwards who worked along with Anita Marshall, Lorraine Hackmann who helped

Joan Blessing, Illomay Hachtmeyer, worked with Camilla McCluer, Deane Keeton, Nancy McDaniel, and Betty Moore, helping Jo June DeWeese, and Ruth Weber assisting Mary Nell VanBibber. Mary Jean Mattingly, and Mildred Jarman were the typists.

Sponsoring the Linden Leaves are Miss Dorothy Ely, Miss Charlotte Clutterbuck, and Mr. John Middents.

At the dinner in honor of the Linden Leaves Board and Staff, the members of next year's board were announced. They are: Mary Nell VanBibber, editor; Dot Nebblett, literary editor; Illomay Hachtmeyer, art editor; Bev Harrington, advertising manager; Jane Edwards, business manager; and Ruth Webber, organization manager.

Mr. Clayton Ends Long L. C. Career

Mr. Charles C. Clayton, head of the Lindenwood Journalism Department, will not be back next fall. The Bark staff, in particular, is sorry.

Mr. Clayton has had a long, successful career. He has been at L.C. since 1940 and has been editor of the Bulletin besides having as many as three classes in Journalism. The textbook used for the Journalism Class was written by Mr. Clayton.

His main occupation is editorial writer for the Globe-Democrat. He enjoys teaching and working with prospective journalists; therefore, we have been fortunate to have his direction.

While he has been head of the Bark, it has won an All American Rating from the Associated College Press and has ranked consistently in the Missouri College Newspaper Association. Mr. Clayton is also sponsor of the Press Club.

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Thirty-Five Seniors To Be Graduated At Lindenwood's 126th Annual Commencement



Mr. Philip Hickey, who will receive an honorary degree of Doctor of Law.

Wash. Semester Girls Chosen

The Selection Committee has approved the following girls for the Washington Semester as representatives of Lindenwood next year: Suzanne Anderson, Deane Keeton, Susan Kennedy, Eleanor Mauze, and Betsy Severson.

The girls will be Juniors next year and will attend the American University in Washington D. C., for the first semester. They will attend night classes at the University, and seminars at the government offices, embassies, Capitol Hill and the White House. The girls will also work on individual projects during their stay in Washington.

Full Program For Graduation Week-End

A full week-end has been planned for the Seniors and the alumnae. The baccalaureate sermon, "The Christian Vocation," will be presented at 7:30 p. m. Friday, May 29, in Roemer Auditorium by the Rev. Dr. Ganse Little, pastor of the Pasadena Presbyterian Church of Pasadena, Calif. Dr. Little is president of the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.

Following the custom of previous years, the commencement day program will begin with a prayer meeting for the Seniors, conducted by Dr. McCluer on Saturday morning. Seniors and their families will be the guests of the college at a breakfast following the prayer meeting.

The commencement exercises will begin at 10:30. An honorary degree of Doctor of Law will be conferred on Mr. Philip Hickey, Superintendent of Instruction of the St. Louis Public Schools and a member of the Lindenwood board of directors. Miss Lavone A. Hanna, alumna of the college and professor of education at San Francisco State College, will receive an honorary degree of Doctor of Letters.

At noon, the members of the Senior Class will be formally inducted into the Lindenwood Alumnae Association at a luncheon in Ayres Hall, which will be followed by the annual meeting of the association and the election of officers.

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Here's A Gal To Turn A Man's Head; Lindenwood's Composite Senior

Each of the Seniors this year is a definite individual. This is a drawback in making up the girl of a man's dreams. However, it's worth a try. Here is L.C.'s ideal: Mary Beth Banta's grades. Grett Bartenbach's legs. Joan Blessing's hair.

Lavone Burton's complexion. Jacqueline Cheney's honor project.

Betty Connelly's supply of romance books.

Nell Culver's freckles.

Marlene Czarlinsky's co-operativeness.

Maxine Davis' suntan.

Diane Dicke's sense of humor.

Lorraine Hackman's teaching ability.

Marilyn Hoffman's laugh.

Deane Izenberg's ability to concentrate.

Mary Kirchherr's designing ability.

Jean Knox's biological knowledge.

Jan B. Lange's ability to get a man.

Phyllis Laux's hands.

Camilla McCluer's artistic ability.

Rita McGee's eyebrows.

Mary Lou S. McLeod's ability to change names.

Carol Mahan's poetic soul.

Betty Montgomery's speed at shorthand.

Janey Noel's frankness.

Min Hi Oh's composure.

Marlene O. Carpenter's efficiency.

Peggy Pennel's nimble fingers.

Nada Sue Roberson's shyness.

Emily Stotlar's determination.

Estelle Swanson's optimism.

Michiko Takaki's figure.

Thil Van der Haagan's continental air.

Alice W. Taylor's smile.

Carolyn White's innocence.

Brave New Horizons In View As '53 Seniors Plunge Into Reality

Where are you going to be next year?" and "Come see me" are the most heard words on the campus these days. The Senior Class is departing, provided they don't drop from exhaustion before commencement, and they can't stand to leave without knowing where each member of said class will camp next year. However, they are going to have to give in to those who just can't make up their minds.

First and foremost on this list are Rita McGee and Beth Banta. These two girls have considered everything from secretarial school to bowling alleys and haven't come up with a job yet. Rita believes that she will be in Chicago or St. Louis, but there is nothing definite about it. Beth will be in Washington, D.C., but doesn't know she will be doing. Both girls have considered graduate school from a lack of anything else concrete.

Carolyn White has made up her mind. Carolyn will be Mrs. Wes Finke in August and will teach the first grade at Washington Park

School in Webster Groves. She and Wes will be living in a bungalow in Shrewsbury.

Mary Lou Stubbs McLeod is adding another name to the ever growing list by becoming Mrs. Donald Bertram. Mary Lou will keep house in Clayton, Mo., which should be easy after living in the home management house.

Nell Culver is another lucky one. She and John N. Wilson will be married in June and live at "John's Apartment" in St. Louis. Nell plans to start work at one of the radio stations next fall but is loafing for the summer.

Von Burton, one of those teachers, will be at home for the summer and will teach the second grade at Edgar Road School in Webster Groves next fall. She plans to continue her voice lessons at Lindenwood, so you will be seeing her.

Marlene Czarlinsky is entering graduate school at the University of Missouri this summer and will live in Gentry Hall. She is plan-

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Goodby

Only a few days are left before you, the class of '53, will be alumnae. We'll miss you, Seniors. Since you've been our leaders and have done so well at Lindenwood, please go out and show your leadership in the "great outside." We need to know that it can be done, and who can better do it?

All too soon our time will come. You've been our example, please continue.

Thanks for just being you, and for being our friends. Goodby Seniors—and good luck.

Ink, Sweat and Tears

With tears in our eyes and ink still wet on our fingers, we tuck away our typewriters, roll up the presses, and leave our Bark battleground. We've heard the last call for copy, made our last dead-line, and seen the last of our journalistic attempts in print.

We want you to know that it has been with good intention that we hounded you for news, smeared your name, and used the worst picture of you that we could dig up. We thank you for your co-operation and that ever-welcome exclamation every other Tuesday: "Oh, the Barks are up."

Through the year, as we sat glued to our typewriters, we tried to bring you some new jokes, a few laughs, and some interesting articles. Now that we have put out our last issue, we realize how much fun it has been to bring you the BARK. All that's left of us is an ashtray full of cigarette butts, some spilled glue, a year's stack of leftover BARKS, and wrinkles a year deeper on "Uncle Charlie's" brow.

We bid farewell to you all . . . and say that it's been real. We leave our typewriters, presses, and Friday afternoons at the printers to next year's staff and wish them luck.

Linden Leaves

The parting time is drawing near for both Seniors and underclassmen. Many of us have had friends who will be graduating and many of us have made new friends for next year.

We've been saying goodbye to the Seniors all year; especially in the last few weeks. It's more than words; it's in what we do every day. The last goodbyes are tearful and sad. We are now going to take time to thank the outstanding work of the Linden Leaves board and staff. Memories of the 1952-53 school year will be preserved and can be renewed by looking again and again at their copies of the yearbook.

The Bark staff wants to take this opportunity to congratulate the girls who made the 1952-53 annual possible.

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ELSIE SAYS



The year's almost over and the sun deck and, soon, the swimming pool, is beckoning you. But wait! Don't forget to study for exams. It may be difficult, especially if you haven't kept up on daily lessons, but they still count as one-third of your grade.

Then when you get home you can relax and really have a good time. You'll probably have a better time too, because you'll know that you have done your best in college and that your parents are proud of you.

Elsie wants to say "good-by" to everyone, but particularly to the Seniors. "Long may you live," she says, and to all, "BE GOOD."

NOTICE: We, the Bark Staff of 1952-53, want to thank Mr. Clayton, our very patient and worthy advisor. Journalism is one of our favorite courses, Mr. C., and that's because you have made it so. We won't forget you, or the chats in class, we guarantee you, and we just hope that you won't forget us. (how could you!) And as a final word—we've been proud to have you for our teacher and our friend. Thank you.

The Corn Popper

By Gloria Bursey
Limericks are a fairly new, but most amusing, form of humor. Edward Lear is called the "father of the limerick." As a farewell to L.C., here are some "little gems" of such humor.
There was an old man with a beard
Who said, "It is just as I feared.
Two owls and a hen
Four larks and a wren
Have all built their nests in my beard." . . . Lear

Oliver Wendell Holmes composed this in honor of the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher. The Rev. Henry Ward Beecher called a hen a most elegant creature.
The hen pleased with that
Laid an egg in his hat—
And thus did the hen reward Beecher.

One of my favorites has always been:
There was a young lady of Niger
Who smiled as she rode on a Tiger
They came back from the ride
With the lady inside
And a smile on the face of the Tiger. . . . Monkhouse

The following are good too.
There was a young lady named Banker,
Who slept while her ship lay at anchor.
She awoke in dismay
When she heard the mate say,
"Hi! Hoist up the top-sheet and spanker."

She frowned and called him Mr.
Because in sport he kr.
And so in spite
That very night
This Mr. kr. sr.

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ALL BARK AND NO BITE

By Nell Culver
My Gosh! It's over! 1952-53 . . . at the beginning it looked just as long as ordinary years, but it's gone so fast.
Only another week and a half,

and we'll all be saying goodbye . . . at least 35 of us for a long time, maybe forever.

But before we leave, let's look over the year's events . . . "Remember" . . .

Nada Roberson Elected To Head Seniors: Sandra Snider Is Junior Class President

President of the Senior Class is Nada Sue Roberson. Nada, a Physical Education major and Science minor, is from Mexico, Mo. She is a member of A.A., F.T.A., Beta Chi, and plays on all the teams. Nada is also president of Terrapin, was on the Popularity Court her Junior year, and was first attendant to the Valentine Queen her Sophomore year.

Add Seven To Faculty: Three Head Residents

Four Seniors Named To Who's Who In American Colleges And Universities

Four Lindenwood Seniors have been selected for the 1952-53 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities." They are Mary Beth Banta, Grett Bartenbach, Nell Culver, and Thil van der Haagen.

Vote Next Tuesday

Lindenwood students will vote for President of the United States in an election next Tuesday, from 8 to 12 and from 1 to 5 outside of Mr. MacMurray's office.

Judy Anderson Is American Royal Queen

Freshmen Elect Liz Schnurr President

The Freshman Class has elected its full time officers. President is Liz Schnurr, vice president, Betsy Barton; secretary, Jane Leonard; treasurer, Celia Bay, and student council representative, Sally Kay.

Joan Fox Reigns Over 1952 Harvest Court: Sue McFarland

KCLC Open House Honors Miss Becker

Radio is "a wonderful field," said Miss Aimee Becker. Miss Becker was the honored guest of Radio Station KCLC at its Annual Open House December 15 at 8 p. m. in the radio studios.

First Maid; Ann Harper Second Maid Of Honor

Butler Gymnasium was hushed and the silver and gold stars, the blue and white spun clouds, and the silver throne glittered as the Harvest Court was presented to the guests at the annual Harvest Ball Saturday night.

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

Norman Cousins To Deliver Address At Commencement

Listening In

By Gloria Bursey

KCLC's broadcasting is over for this semester except for exam reviews. It's been a good year with many interesting shows.

The schedules for the exam reviews will be announced. They will cover all the big subjects such as History of Civilization and Introduction to Speech.

The new staff, headed by Eunice Sheley first semester and Julie Richards the second, has a lot of ideas. We predict that next year will be as good as this one.

The Introduction to Radio and TV class really put on a show for Miss B. last week. The students demonstrated how TV works, complete with cameras, control board, and commercials.

Miss Boyer will plunge into Educational TV as soon as she jumps

out of KCLC. Hope the water's fine, Miss B.

The Production Class is winding up its projects. Incidentally, two of the members will be beginning new ones soon—marriage, that is. Irene Kern and Sally Hoskins are the ambitious and lucky ones.

Just as a prediction, this is the order in which the rest of the class will "meet their fate"—in other words, get married. Irene is first in June and then Sally this fall. Jan Davis will be next, probably in 1954. It's a toss up who will win fourth place—Doris Beaumar or Alice Vignocchi—so we'll just have to wait to see. Who's last? Yours truly—you guessed it.

Well, anyway, you all, just don't forget to keep "listening in" to KCLC next year, 600 on your dial.

C. C. Clayton Gives SDX Awards At Chicago Dinner

Off on another one of his many lectures and conventions, Charles C. Clayton, instructor in journalism, presented awards at the annual award dinner of Sigma Delta Chi in Chicago last night. Mr. Clayton presented the awards as chairman of the executive council of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity.

A Word To Wise: Next Monday Is Zero Hour

Once again the annual sessions of cross questions and wrong answers is about to hit L.C. campus—exam week. The official word from the proper channels is that finals will begin next Monday and continue through Friday. The motto for the week—"In God We Trust." But a few nightmares will probably be stalking the halls those last nights.

The Seniors do not have to take their final exams—reward for four years good work well done!

THE CLUB CORNER

The new officers of Alpha Sigma Tau, the upper class honorary society, are:

President, Yu Chen Li; vice president, Suk Hun Chan; secretary-treasurer, Martha Jane Evans.

Beta Chi formal initiation was held Wednesday, May 20. The new members of the riding club are: Marie Claire Helmlinger, Judy Anderson, Carolyn Forbes, Joan Dole, Betty Lou Malcolm, Nancy Elwood, and Margaret Bittman.

Before being admitted to Beta Chi, it is necessary to pass oral and practical examinations administered by Mrs. Eglehoff and the active members of the club.

Following the initiation, officers were elected for next year. Jo Enloe is the new president, Cynthia Murphy is the new vice president, and Margaret Bittman the new secretary-treasurer.

The Triangle Club had its annual picnic Wednesday, May 13. Because of rain the picnic had to be moved into the Library Club Rooms.

There was entertainment after the meal.

Around The Town

By Gloria Bursey

This column would perhaps be better named "Around the Town and Country" for as a last farewell to St. Louis and surrounding country we are going to mention several scenic points of interest.

In St. Louis there is Shaw's Garden. It is the second largest collection of plant life in the world and the largest in the Western Hemisphere. If you or your parents haven't seen Shaw's Garden, it would be worth while staying over an extra day, just to visit it.

Another "must" on the list should be the Zoo. The shows, which are world famous, have started once again. Some of the animals performing in the various shows are chimpanzees, elephants, lions, and tigers. Practically a circus for free.

A well-known historical spot is the Court House which has been standing since 1836. It was there that the Dred Scott case was filed and, as you remember, that case was one of the brightest sparks which set the Civil War. Inside are historic exhibits including dioramas. An interesting sidelight is Winston Churchill placed the locale of his novel, "The Crisis," there.

Just in front of the Art Museum is a statue of St. Louis. This is the only place during World War I where the French army dipped its colors.

Two interesting homes to see are the Eugene Field House on South Broadway, which is still furnished in the original style and which has some original manuscripts in it, and the Campbell House on Fifteenth and Locust, which goes back to 1800. The original Campbell was a fur trader. This last is an example of St. Louis society around 1840, before the Civil War.

Outside of St. Louis there is the Meramec State Park and the Meramec Caverns. They are about 50 miles from here and well worth the drive as the caverns are fabulous.

Pere Marquette and Washington State Parks are beautiful. Pere Marquette, near Alton, Ill., is the place for hikes, camping, picnics, as well as a good place for dinner, as the lodge there serves delicious meals with such choices as duck, chicken, and Lake Michigan trout. Washington Park is near De Soto, Mo., and famed for its wild flowers.

A last, but not in any sense lesser, suggestion is Ste. Genevieve on the Mississippi, south of St. Louis. It is the oldest town in the state and has existed since the days of the Spanish, around 1720.

Good by, good luck, and see y'around the town.



The Rev. Dr. Ganse Littie, who will deliver the baccalaureate sermon.

Student Council Officers Named

Ann Frazier, Washington semester student and treasurer of the Junior Class, is the new Student Council President. Pat Gleeson is the Vice President and Betsy Severson, the Secretary-Treasurer. Cory Critchfield is the Freshman Counsellor.

During their first few weeks of office, the new officers have proved themselves adequate to the task, so well done by their predecessors.

Horse Show For Guests This Week-End

A riding exhibition will be held Friday, May 29, at 1 p. m. at the stables. Students in the riding classes and members of Beta Chi will participate. There will be seven classes: Egg and Spoon, Grooming, Costume, Pairs, O'Reilly Says, Five-gaited, and Three-gaited.

The classes have been riding every night for two weeks in preparation for the exhibition.

All students and visiting parents are invited to attend.

COMMENCEMENT

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Candidates for an A.B. degree:

Mary Beth Banta; Grett Bartenbach; Jacqueline Cheney; Odette Coussue; Betty Connelley; Nell Culver; Marlene Czarlinsky; Diane Dicke; Deana Izenberg; Mary Kirchherr; Jean Knox; Phyllis Laux; Camilla McCluer; Rita McGee; Mary Lou Stubbs McLeod; Carol Anne Mahan; Min Hi Oh; Joyce Omohundro; Marlene Opitz Carpenter; Estelle Swanson; Michiko Takaki; Thil Van der Haagen.

Candidates for a B.S. degree:

Joan Blessing; Lavone Burton; Maxine Davis; Lorraine Hackmann; Marilyn Hoffman; Jan Blevins Lange; Bettye Montgomery; Janey Noel; Nada Sue Robertson; Emily Stotlar; Alice Walthall Taylor; Carolyn White.

Candidate for a B.M. degree:

Peggy Pennel.

Diplomas:

Peggy Pennel, organ; Margaret Jean Pfoff, piano; Peggy Barber, voice; Ann Elizabeth Gilbert, voice.

Seniors Will Their Treasured Possessions And Lift Veil Of Future To Reveal Fate Of Class '53

This year as every year, the Senior Class read its will and prophecy to the student body and gave everyone a lot of laughs. Members of the faculty were surprised, especially Dr. Paulena Nickell when she received a pair of red pants.

The class, so the prophecy forecasted, will hold its reunion in "Brookie the Bookie's" refreshment room, on Lindenwood's campus. The room will be gaily decorated with the shrunken heads of former faculty members, and tending the snack bar will be "Ready Rachel" and "Hesitating Harry." Peggy Pennel and her Piano, who enchants everyone at "Mammy's" will be back to enchant the listening audience at Lindenwood. Joyce Omohundro, always chattering, will be talking as she rides her favorite nameless horse, "Fearless," to win the contest sponsored by the Maidenform Bra Company. Carrying Joyce's saddle will be Dinky, the Bitty-Dody, Izenberg, the now famous Wowers model, who is now modeling "We-Shorten-U" slacks, which are designed to minimize the length of the legs, and accentuate the length of the waist.

Preceded by a herd of children comes Alice Taylor, who was nominated by Dr. Kinsey as "Mother of the Year." After the reunion, Alice will return to New York, where she and Zach are co-editors of "Parents Magazine." Romain Morgan is already planning a return trip to St. Charles, to give Mr. Hendren away. Marilyn Hoffman, relaxing in one of Mary Kirchherr's sample coffins, watching television, rolled open the lid to greet her former roommate, Bettye Montgomery, who came in with Janey Noel. Janey is now principal of the Kirkwood schools, and has just instituted a new course in the curriculum entitled, "How to Swear Casually." Bettye has been taking the course for five years.

In the middle of the big reunion a cablegram will arrive from Thil Van der Haagen, informing the class she would be unable to attend the reunion because she couldn't leave her defense job in Holland. Thil is employed to hold her finger in the dike until the spring floods are over. Odette, who flew in via Air France, informed her friends that she has

LONDON TIPS

Winston Churchill's knighthood was a well-kept secret. Plans originally called for his being knighted five weeks ago. But when Queen Mary died the ceremony had to be postponed. . . . The guests who will crowd into Westminster Abbey on Coronation Day have been allotted only 18½ to 19½ inches of sitting-down space apiece.

Eunice Sheley And Julie Richards Will Manage KCLC

Eunice Sheley and Julie Richards, both Juniors, are the new managers, or co-ordinators, of KCLC. Doris Beaumar is continuity director, Margaret Bittman is chief engineer, Jan Gordon is director of advertising. The new public relations director is Pat White and the chief of announcers is Kathy Hale.

Actually Eunice is station manager first semester with Julie as the program director, and then second semester they will reverse their positions.

The new staff has a lot of plans for KCLC which, if carried out, will make a successful year.

just installed an escalator in the Eiffel Tower, for gadget-happy Americans, and that she is presently engaged in putting glass windows in the tower for the comfort of sinus-sufferers. Carolyn White Fincke pulled up in her old Ford with a Hollywood license. For the past five years Carolyn has been working on the MGM studio lots, teaching Tallulah Bankhead the proper usage of the southern accent. Carolyn and her husband, Wes, "The Body," Fincke, now star in the new Tarzan and Jame series. She is also Cheetah's understudy.

A hush fell over the crowd when drums were heard in the distance. Four Eskimos danced in, carrying the White Queen, Betty Connelly. She has been in Alaska for seven years, studying the effect of the 24-hour night on the life of the Eskimos. This is the subject of her doctoral dissertation in sociology, which is entitled, "Mush." Next to arrive will be Nada Sue, who is now employed by the Ry-Krisp Company, where she poses for "After" pictures. Nada's legs, the original wrought-iron legs, are insured by Lloyds of London.

Suddenly Miss Mary Lichliter, from her vantage point under the table, shouted, "Harry, close the bar, I'm seeing saucers again!" Before the words were out of her mouth, a pink space ship had landed on the Cobbs sun deck, and Jackie Cheney descended from the dome. Miss Cheney informed the startled spectators that she was backing Mars for statehood. She hoped that the Martians would support her candidate, Taft, in the 1969 presidential election. Unnoticed, Miss Lichliter had snatched Jackie's space boots, thinking that they would prevent her from getting "higher."

The party was brought to a close by Miss Dickie, now social chairman, when she announced that it was time for the annual pilgrimage to the graves of the founders, where the wrong Reverend Estelle Swanson was to give the address. Estelle was graduated from the Confederate Theological Seminary in New York in 1957.

After Miss Swanson's address, Miss Morris led the Class of '53 as they lowered their voices and sang "Forget," adapted from the song, "Remember" by Peggy Pennel.

WHIRLYBIRD NOTES

Helicopter passenger service is now in the planning stage in 32 U.S. cities. Service will start in many of these as soon as manufacturers meet military orders and can turn to civilian production. . . . A test flight will be made in the next few weeks by the world's biggest helicopter.

From Show Me:

The guys who think our jokes are rough
Would quickly change their views,
If they'd compare the ones we print,
With those we're scared to use.

"Whatcha doing now, Sam?"
"I'm a psychiatrist in a pottery factory."
"What's that?"
"I take care of the cracked pots."

Customer: I'd like some rat poison, please.
Clerk: Will you take it with you?
Customer: No, I'll send the rats over after it.

When a woman lowers her voice, it's a sign she wants something; when she raises it, it's a sign she didn't get it.

Stone Age Lover's Slogan: I came, I saw, I conked her.

"These are my grandmother's ashes."
"Oh, so the poor old soul has passed away?"
"No. She's just too darn lazy to look for an ash tray."

And then there was the Scotchman who wouldn't rent his girl a beach umbrella, but told her shady stories instead.

"There's a man outside with a wooden leg named Smith."
"What's the name of the other leg?"

Ed: Joe has a false tooth.
Ned: Did he tell you?
Ed: No, it just came out during the conversation.

The excited young mother called to her husband: "The baby has swallowed the matches!"
He called back: "Here, use my cigarette lighter."

"Marry me, although I am a poor radio announcer, or I will shoot myself and make a spot on

The Campus Hall Of Fame



As you walk around campus the first thing that greets your eyes and ears is the friendliness of most of the students. One of these girls who make life a lot of fun is our candidate for Hall of Fame, Estelle Swanson.

Estelle, who makes her home in Butler Hall, hails from St. Louis. She has been active in Student Council, Terrapin, International Relations, and Young Republicans her four years on campus. Stell has attended almost every convention in which Lindenwood was represented. Her summers were spent counselling at Camp Chickagum-mee, Wisconsin.

Majoring in sociology, Stell will be with the Wesley House doing work with the underprivileged children.

your rug that only Glutz's superdoooper cleanser selling at 25 cents at all better grocery stores, will remove."

Often when a man says his mind is getting broader it only means his conscience is stretching.

SHARPS and FLATS

By Janice Davis
Pupils of Miss Pearl Walker presented a studio recital May 21, in Sibley Chapel, at five o'clock. The program was as follows:
Waldwanderung Grieg
Janet Elser
Into the Night Edwards
Jeannette Birch
Chi Vuol Comprar la bella Calandrina Jommelli
Nell Culver
Sebben Crudele Caladara
Soft were your hands, dear Jesus O'Hara
Sondra Beck
Pur dicesti, O Bocca bella .. Lotti
A Bird sang in the Rain H. Wood
Dorothy Thomas
"Non so Piu" (Marriage of Figaro) Mozart
Wohin Schubert
Jacqueline Lyerly
My Heart Remembers Wragg
Beverly Harrington
Sweet Song of Long Ago . Charles
Patricia Decker
Nacht und Traume Schubert
Deane Keeton
La Girometta Sibella
In The Moonlight Edwards
Marie Sellenshutter

A piano class recital was presented by the pupils of Miss Allegra Swingen May 21, in the Memorial Arts building, at five o'clock.

Two-Part Invention, No. 1 ..Bach
Bagatelle, G Minor, Op. 119,
No. 1 Beethoven
Carolyn Beckwith
Two-Part Invention, No. 1 ..Bach
Sonatina, A Major Mozart
Marian Marshall
Two-Part Invention, No. 1 ..Bach
Minuet from Sonata, Op. 49,
No. 2 Beethoven
The Little Nigar Debussy
Iris Altrogge
Two-Part Invention, No. 7 ..Bach
Nocturne, C Major Grieg
Three-Part Invention, No. 1 ..Bach
Sonatina, C Major ... Kabalevsky
Rosemary Dysart

Who says the Russians have no sense of humor? Here's a joke that is currently rolling them in the aisles in Moscow:
Puervi: Kto buila, c kotoroi ya videl bac, vcher yecherom?
Torul: Ones net dama—ona moya zhenya!

He (at movies): Can you see all right?
She: Yes.
He: Is there a draft on you?
She: No.
He: Seat comfortable?
She: Yes.
He: Mind changing places?

They all laughed when I stood up to sing. How did I know I was under the table?

Final Exam

The following questions were taken from various exams which will be given next week. If you can thoroughly answer these questions, you should pass your exams with flying colors . . .

Masterpieces (Hour Exam)
1. "The night was warm and mellow

The stars were mystically profound. Her dress was silk and yellow. Except for the breeze, no sound."

Analyze the above verse, being sure to answer the following questions: What is the poet trying to do? What mood does he wish to capture? What is the meaning of "mystically profound"? Why use silk instead of rayon or cotton? Why is there no sound? What is the relationship between "was" in line 1 and "was" in line 3?

2. A recent observer has said that Shakespeare is full of clinches. Do you agree? Why?

3. When Lady Macbeth says, "Out damned Spot," why does she want the dog to leave?

Philosophy (Forty-Five Minutes)

1. Discuss ways of justifying beliefs.
2. Prove: a) That there is not a leprechaun in my watch. b) That you are not dreaming.
3. If a Greek said, "All Greeks are liars," would he be telling the truth? Explain.

Sociology (Two Hour Exam)

1. Domestic difficulties can best be settled by the use of: a) a lawyer; b) a trained marriage counsellor; c) a meat cleaver.
2. Gumplowicz-Cymczak is a: a) famous sociologist; b) an expert on heredity; c) a form of social maladjustment.

3. What is the difference between circular reaction? a) Yes; b) September; c) maybe.

Score yourself ten points for each correct answer.

- 87-90 you cheated
- 442-86 average
- 32-41 neurotic
- 27-31 psychic
- 22-26 emotionally disintegrating
- 4-25 micro - cephalic Freudian leanings
- Below 3 no hope

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1. They must be equipped to handle any situation that presents itself and many that won't present themselves if they are cautious.
2. They must have covered their chosen fields thoroughly, and be able to count to ten without mechanical aid.
3. They must know everything and have forgotten over half of it.

The Linden Leaves Are Whispering

By Lady Hoskins

Well, ah say now olde girl, 'tis blasted bad luck to part this way . . . Tis been rawther charming fun this year . . . smearing your names in print . . . Well, buck up olde dears, pip pip and that sort of rot you know . . . Tis the last time yew'll be hearin ye olde whisperin leaves . . . Yet ye knowe that olde gossip never dies, it just smells that way . . .

The Prime Minista was tellin me over a spot of tea that Bill Keeler, Knight of the Garter, has decided to join the Royale Army now that he has plighted his troth to Duchess Jean Freeto of Butler Castle.

One blasted rose found its way into Zimmerman's heart . . . Some olde boy must be monstrously in love, but monstrously poor . . .

The table under Knights Dinky and Estelle was turned last Wednesday . . . Rogues Alice, Pat, and Sally made the good knights think Butler Castle was been stormed by other scoundrels and twas a shame . . . The good knights fled into the lower chamber of the castle with their armor and *Tales of The Math Table* . . . PIP PIP . . . those three rogues were throwing all that sort of rot you know . . .

The best of tid-bit came through the house of Parliament, announcing the engagement of Lady Hoskins to Sir Joe Frier of Kent. As you know, Lady Hoskins also lives in Butler Castle.

I say now . . . it seems as though Lady Lakin and Duchess Elwood have been doing quite a lot of journeying lately. They made the long trip to Illinois to attend a ball . . . Their escorts were two Knights of the Football Team . . .

I would like to dedicate this bit of poetry . . . poetry? . . . to the poor peasants who must face exams next week . . . You shake you quake, you cringe with fear

To find that finals soon draw near. You've had a grand and glorious time;

Vacation joys were most sublime. And now that energies are sapped, Powers of mind are handicapped

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Kappa Pi Week-End Full Of Fun, Fish, And Fancy Weather Forecasting

The members of Kappa Pi went to Forester Camp, at the Lake of the Ozarks, Friday, May 15.

Seven cars of girls left on Friday after their classes were over.

The first evening everyone sat around, listened to music, and talked. It was quite late when they "turned in" for the night.

Saturday, bright and early, each was assigned a duty. Some fixed breakfast, cleaned up, etc. After breakfast there was free time to do what they wanted. Almost everyone went swimming. Masie Arrington and Ann Smith, however, decided to go fishing. Masie caught five crappie and Ann caught three. Later on in the day they took Dr. McCluer out in a rowboat to go fishing, and their luck at catching fish wasn't so good.

Saturday night, there was steak for dinner. It was fixed just right and was oh, so good. All who went on the week-end trip said the meals were very good all the time.

Sunday was another good day for fishing and swimming, that is, until the rain came up. Everyone was disappointed that the last day was going to be spoiled by rain. Mr. Hendren cheered them up by predicting that the rain would not last all afternoon. Sure enough, he was right and it cleared off before too long.

Towards evening the group started back to school. It was a most successful week end.

Monday morning Masie and Ann had a great treat. Dr. McCluer had them over for breakfast and prepared the fish they caught.

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SENIOR CLASS OF '53

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ning to complete her work for a Master's Degree in History there. Marilyn Hoffman is going to be in Colorado Springs Colo. She will be teaching the fifth grade and supervising vocal music for the upper grades. Marilyn will be in St. Louis working at Stix this summer.

Carol Mahan will be in Jennings next year. She will be teaching high school English.

Knox and Laux, the inseparable two, are getting married. However, not to each other. Phil Laux is marrying John Kindig and plans to do graduate work in physical therapy in St. Louis. Jean Knox is marrying Marlin Barklage and will be living in St. Charles.

Estelle Swanson will be in St. Louis. She is going to work for Wesley Settlement House which is partially supported by the college.

Peggy Pennel is doing graduate work in piano at Florida State in Tallahassee.

Dinkie Izenberg is another undecided Senior. She is contemplating working in radio in either New York or Philadelphia but hasn't made up her mind.

Emily Stotlar is currently planning to work for the Girl Scouts of America organization in their education department. However, Emily has changed her mind before—

Nada Roberson has no plans for next year but she is touring Europe this summer. The tour is a graduation present from her parents.

Michiko Takaki and Odette Cousse are going home. Michi will return to Tokyo where she will resume her studies at the Tokyo Joshi Daigaku which is a women's college. Odette will return to France where she hopes to secure a position teaching in a village school.

Alice Walthall Taylor will be at home in Cincinnati, where she will be caring for her young one.

Maxie Davis is undecided but will probably loaf in Hawaii after touring the states for the summer.

Diane Dickie is just undecided. However, she has worked out a plan whereby she can live with alternate relatives, indefinitely.

Grett Bartenbach will be in St. Louis working for Washington University on a research project.

Camilla McCluer and Bettye Montgomery are without jobs as yet, but both girls plan to teach next year.

Jan Lange will be in St. Louis with Tom and will only be keeping house. No job, no school!

Mary Kirchherr plans to work in St. Louis but has not decided about the type of job she will take.

Romaine Morgan will go to Ft. Sill, Oklahoma, in July and then to Missouri U. to join George.

Marlene Carpenter will join her husband in Texas this summer.

Thil Van der Haagen will be at a work camp in Mexico this summer and will go home to study in Holland or France in the fall.

Janey Noel will be in St. Louis this summer and will teach at North Glendale School in the fall. She will teach the first grade.

Min Hi Oh will do clerical work this summer in St. Louis. There is a possibility that she will attend Florida State in the fall. Otherwise she will return to Korea.

Barney: That's a queer pair of socks you have on—one red, and the other green.

Peter: Yes, and the queerest thing is I've another pair just like these at home.

The Question

Don: "Is it bad luck to have a cat follow you?"

Roy: "Are you a man or a mouse?"

Poetry . . .

MR. ADAM

Oblivious of the day,
Mr. Adam walks to work
With his eyes on his feet,
Counting sidewalk lines.
Over and over his lips
Chant the silly childhood rhyme.
"Step on a crack and
You break your mother's back;
One-two, over the line,
Three-four, over-the crack—"
Fifty more lines to town . . .
Birds score the sky
With swooping song;
Children swing high
To the sun-rayed clouds
For joy of the afternoon.

Shadow patterns flick
The walks with coolness,
And Mr. Adam walks home,
Oblivious of the day,
A tired gray man lost
In a world of jangling fears.
"Step on a crack, and
You break your mother's back;
Step on a crack, and—
You break . . ."

JO DE WEESE

WINTER, FALL

Jacqueline Cheney is a Senior from Linn Creek, Missouri.

Snow lying on the
Arch of a dark limb like the
Stripe of a skunk's back.
The red blot of a
Woodpecker's head outlined on
A leafless black tree.

JACQUELINE CHENEY

ALEXANDRA'S FEAST: OR
THE POWER OF MUSIC

"I love Beethoven," she murmurs
To the dazzled young man.
"He is my soul . . ."
She caresses the keys
With her slim white hands;
Poses them gracefully
At each pause, gazing
With rapture at
The crystal chandelier.

WHAT'S NEW

Weather by Wire: Short- and Long-range weather forecasts—a week to six months in advance—can be had now for any part of the country from the Western Union Telegraph Co. of New York.

Genuine Stew: Irish beef stew from Ireland has arrived in this country in cans and is being distributed by Frazar & Co. of New York.

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The young man looks, enchanted,
At the slim white hands.
"She is music," he thinks.
"Silver as a grace-note."
She bows her blond-haloed head,
Then looks up, smiling
With pleasure at her image
Reflected in the mirror behind him.
"Beethoven," she murmurs softly,
"Beethoven is my soul . . ."

JO DE WEESE

ALL TIME SINGS
AT THE WINDOW

Carol Mahan, a Senior from Ashland, Kentucky, is an English major and plans to teach English after her graduation from Lindenwood. Carol's poem, "All Time Sings At The Window," won first prize in last year's Poetry Society Contest.

All time
Sings at the window—
The crashing rhythms of time-
fragments
Echo infinitely through the hollows
Of the mind.
Lost moments sing mysterious
songs
That bring forth strange emotions
We do not and can never under-
stand.
Lost time and yesterday
And the madness of the forgotten
Play high, unheard notes that
torture
Minds and leave the emotions
scarred
By Time-songs.
Sound and time and the echoes
Lost in space
Return to us
When fragments of mad melodies
Blend into the winds.

CAROL MAHAN

COMMENCEMENT

Lightning quivers
In the black cloud-west;
Flies buzz in through
Wide-opened windows;
"Pomp and Circumstance"
And cardboard fans
Stir the sticky air.
Earnest orators
Give floral farewells;
The perspiring glee club
In a shrill soprano,
Sings *Invictus*
And the outraged gods
Turn loose their thunder.

JO DE WEESE

Mike: "Did you ever hear of the

poke and plum town?"

Ike: "No."

Mike: "Poke your head around the corner and you're plum out of town."

Jokes . . .

Pork is pig, and beef is cow,
wouldn't mutton be Jeff?

Teacher: "Please define the word spine."
Pupil: "The spine is a long bone.
Your head sits on one end, and
you sit on the other end."

Office Boy: "Please, Mr. Simpkins,
may I have tomorrow off?"
Employer: "Ah! Going to bury
your grandmother again?"
Office Boy: "No sir. Grandfather
is going to be married."

Uncle: Do you like moving pic-
tures?
Nephew: Yes.

Uncle: That's great; bring the old
picture down from the attic.

HOLD IT DRIVER

The driver of the Washington,
D. C., Health Department Ambu-
lance No. 7 is under instructions
never to tell a patient his name.
His name is Joseph St. Peter.

Recently a University of Chica-
go professor announced that he
was "an tisesquipedalianist." Three
guesses go with that word:

Did he mean that he was op-
posed to elderly ladies' riding
ibicycles?

No.
Did he mean that he was afraid
of animals with six legs?

No.
Did he mean that he disap-
proved the use of long words?

Yes.
It's hard to think up a longer
word than the one the professor
used—but we think we have it:
Antidisestablishmentarianism.
Professor! Bet it makes you
mad.

Hubby: It's funny, but the biggest
fools marry the prettiest women.
Wife: Oh, quit trying to flatter me.

Tom: "I do believe Ray would
lose his head if it were loose."
Harry: "I dare say you are right.
Why only yesterday he said he
was going to Switzerland for his
lungs."

Noyes: "You say this car rattles,
eh?"

Leonard: "Rattles! Why it sounds
like a skeleton having a congestive
chill on a tin roof."

MUSCLE BOUND

By Alice Vignocchi

First I would like to congratulate all the new members of the A.A. board. I hope you will have as much fun planning activities for the members as we had this year. I would like to dedicate this last sports column to review some of the outstanding activities that have happened from September to May.

The first big change in A.A. this year was the white sweater award that is being discontinued. In the past the girls have tended to come out for sports to win an award, not just to have fun and participate which is the purpose behind the organization. Intramurals having been started, the girls put their hearts into helping their dorms win the sports plaque. Lindenwood took Monticello for a long ride, when we won the riding meet held on our campus. Just goes to prove we've got what it takes.

Many of the girls passed the senior life-saving course which is a task, as the classes were held after dinner and by the time they got back to the dorm, the hour was late. During the volleyball intramurals the foreign students came out and really showed us how volleyball should be played. One of the biggest events of the year was the water pageant, presented by members of Terrapin. The girls work hard all year, and believe me the pageant gets better every year.

Last but not least was the annual play-day, which turned out to be one of the most successful ever given here at Lindenwood. Everyone had a good time, especially Anita Marshall.

Congratulations to Butler Hall for winning the sports plaque, and to all the girls who got awards for participating in this year's A.A. program.

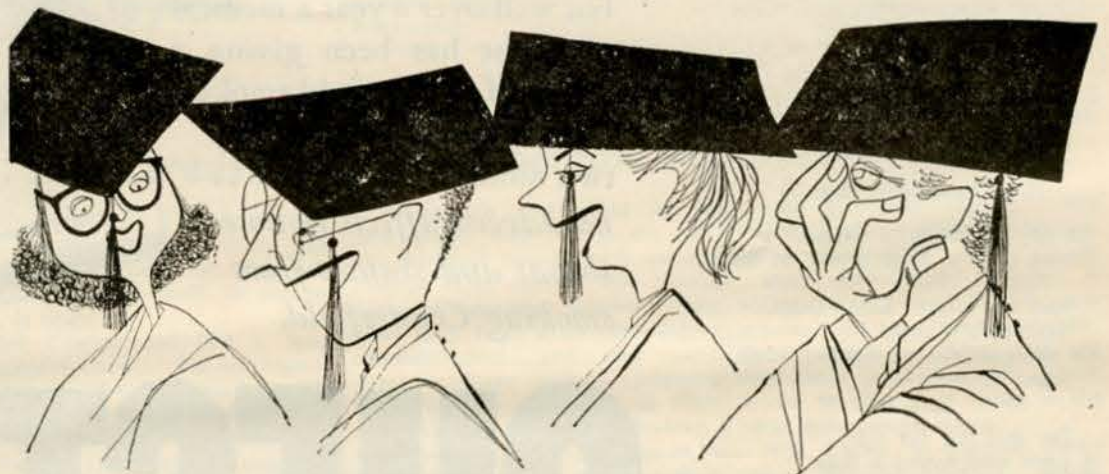
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FAREWELL TO MR. CLAYTON

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Two of the most outstanding awards that he has won in his long career are the Missouri Journalism Honor Medal for distinguished service to journalism in 1952 and the Pall Mall award for the biggest story of the year.

He was national president of Sigma Delta Chi, the national professional journalism fraternity, in 1952, and he is now the chairman of the Executive Council. He was president of the Journalism Alumni Association of the University of Missouri for two years, and he has been a member of the faculty of the University's School of Journalism since 1946.

Mr. Clayton is on the Board of Directors of the Walter Williams Foundation, which sponsors projects in journalism. He has been city editor of the Globe-Democrat. He is chairman of the Publication Board of the Quill, national journalism publication, and he is in Who's Who in America.

Modes Of The Hour

We have enjoyed bringing you this column and hope that many of the ideas presented helped in some little way in choosing your wardrobe, or fixing your hair, or even bringing up controversial questions about what was written. I would like to have written a great many more ideas which I collected from every source available, and tried to shorten in order to bring you the most important facts about make-up, hair styles, shoes, clothes, and skin hints. We want to thank you for all your cooperation in giving us your ideas and helping us with ours. This column would never have been made possible, if you hadn't taken such an active interest, so goodbye until we meet again.

THE CORN POPPER

By Gloria Bursey

(Continued from Page 2)

An epicure dining at Crewe Found quite a large mouse in his stew.

Said the waiter, "Don't shout. And wave it about, Or the rest will be wanting some, too."

Try this one for size. A tutor who tooted a flute Tried to teach two young tooters to toot; Said the two to the tutor, "It is harder to toot, or To tutor two tooters to toot?"
... Carolyn Wells

And lastly, dedicated to third floor Cobbs. There once was a sculptor named Phidias Whose statues, by some, were thought hideous; He made Aphrodite, Without even a nighty Which shocked all the fussy fastidious. So long. It's been good t'a know ya.

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