

Pick Your
Candidate
and VOTE!

LINDEN BARK

Do You
Know Your
Clubs?

VOLUME 33

ST. CHARLES, MO., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1952

NUMBER 2

We Have Big Responsibility Says Dr. Nickell

The college woman has a "profound responsibility" in the community, said Dr. Paulena Nickell in her Founders' Day address last Thursday.

"Thousands of women, using their intelligence and training day by day in their understandings of human development and human relationships, can play a dramatic role in the preservation of democracy," she said. "So important is this role that if the challenge is not recognized, cherished, and fortified, by those of us to whom society has given extra opportunity, we are in grave danger of losing our fundamental freedom."

The core of democracy is "a belief in the dignity of human beings, an assumption that government exists for man, and not man for government," Dr. Nickell said. Relationships in a democracy are an extension of relationships in the home, she went on, with the same "Quality of interpersonal relationships."

"The college woman in this web of interaction is at the core of her greatest contribution to her community," she said. "I ask you, have you attained your majority in this respect in your own family life? Are you zealous of the use of the power so generously made possible for you by society? Do your attitudes about race or social status or religion lead to an understanding of differences and of the contributions of all to the whole of society? Or do you block warm understanding by prejudice and blind bias?"

If college trained persons shirk responsibility for social injustice, inequalities, and limitations within the social order, Dr. Nickell warned, "leadership will come from pressure groups, demagogues, or persons or groups masquerading under the guise of democratic creed whose efforts, in truth, will undermine the very foundation beliefs of the democratic way of life."

Dr. Nickell contended that where the colleges' responsibility lies is in giving to the students a "trained mind and a seeking spirit." "With this training and motivation, a reasonable expectation should be that you will not let your mind and moral integrity become lethargic."

Who's Who In American Colleges



Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities: (top row, left to right) Beth Banta, Thil Van der Haagen; (bottom row, left to right) Grett Bartenbach, Nell Culver.

She stated that what a woman needs to be a force in her community is "belief in herself and spiritual and ethical values."

The address was followed by a luncheon in Ayres Hall to which all students, faculty members, and alumnae were invited.

After the luncheon, the traditional pilgrimage to the graves of Major and Mrs. Sibley was made, and the alumnae placed wreaths upon the founders' graves.

Immediately following the pilgrimage a reception was held at President and Mrs. McCluer's home for alumnae, friends, faculty, and administrators to meet Dr. Nickell.

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. There will be two judges and three clerks at the polls all day. The votes will be counted starting at 4 p. m.

The election is sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

Last March Lindenwood held a political convention. The candidates nominated were those chosen later last summer at the National Convention in Chicago.

Both parties on campus think their candidate will win. The election is held to stir up interest in politics among the students on the campus.

Dr. Dawson Disavows Ike

Dr. Elizabeth Dawson vehemently denies the report that she was seen at any time or place wearing an I Like Ike button. Dr. Dawson is a rabid "Pogo for President" supporter.

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

Dr. McCluer In Charge Of U.N. Week Tea

Dr. Franc L. McCluer, chairman of the Greater St. Louis Citizens' Committee for United Nations Day, has announced a tea for foreign students and the presentation of a pageant in connection with the celebration of United Nations Week.

The UN tea for foreign students will be held this Saturday in St. Louis. It is to be sponsored by the American Association of University Women. The foreign students will be contacted and given information concerning the time and place.

The UN pageant will be presented Sunday at 8 p. m. in the Washington University Field House. It is entitled "The Story of Interdependence." It will be held dramatic and musical, with the Lindenwood Choir participating in the musical section. St. Louis' best dramatic and musical talent will participate, including members of the Community Playhouse, YMCA Players, 528 Air Force Band, Adjutant General's Mixed Chorus, The Collegians, and Thyrsus of Washington University. Dr. McCluer will introduce the guest of honor, Mrs. Edith S. Sampson, delegate of the U. S. Mission to the United Nations.

Other activities of the week include a parade and rally to be held Saturday at 1:30 p. m. and an address by John Foster Dulles at 8 p. m. Thursday at Graham Chapel, Washington University.

Music Department Gives Tea

The Music Department gave a tea for all music majors on October 7 to acquaint them with Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music sorority. A short music program was given, after which Peggy Pennel told a little about the sorority. Refreshments were then served.

Lindenwood's First Foreign Correspondent Is Freshman

By Jan Davis
Lindenwood's first foreign correspondent is Maisie Arrington, a Freshman living in Nicolls Hall. Hailing from Russellville, Ark., she has been writing for her hometown newspaper for several years. Her first column was "Teen Scene" in which she wrote about parties and other events around Russellville pertaining to the teen-ager. This summer she wrote all the personals for the paper.

Now that Maisie is in college her column has a new title—Maisie's Diary—in which she primarily gives her viewpoints of college life.

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.

Beth Banta, from Arcadia, Mo., has been awarded a President's scholarship for each of her four years at Lindenwood. Beth has been on the Dean's Honor Roll every semester and is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Alpha Sigma Tau, and Pi Alpha Mu. She is president of the student body this year and was a member of the Popularity Court last year. Beth was a Washington Semester student last year. She was president of the Young Republicans last year and has been active in numerous other clubs and organizations throughout her four years at Lindenwood.

Grett Bartenbach, from Grand Island, Neb., is a member of Tri-angle, Beta Chi, and the Athletic Association. She was the vice president of the Student Christian Association last year and is the vice president of Student Council this year. Grett was a member of the Popularity Court last year.

Nell Culver, from St. Joseph, Mo., is station manager of KCLC this year and vice president of the Student Christian Association. She is also vice president of Alpha Epsilon Rho, secretary of Alpha Sigma Tau, and Senior advisor of Alpha Lambda Delta. Nell was the president of the Young Democrats Club last year and was cast in "Everyman" and "The Lady's Not for Burning." She is now a member of the cast of "The Importance of Being Earnest." Nell was the treasurer of her class last year and an active member of many clubs and organizations. She was awarded a President's scholarship. Nell was a member of the Popularity Court last year. She is a second-year member of the Linden Bark staff.

Thil van der Haagen, formerly of Amsterdam, Holland, and now of Paris, France, has been on the campus only one year. She was awarded a scholarship last year and

She is hoping next year to write for the Linden Bark. In high school Maisie was co-editor of the school paper and belonged to the Quill and Scroll. Her other high school activities consisted of the art club, Latin club, band, Rainbow Girls, and having a part in the Senior class play. One of her more exciting moments was when she was Rodeo Hostess Queen of Arkansas River Valley.

Someday Maisie would like to travel and really see the world, but for the time being she is content to think about majoring in journalism plus art and drama.

Lowdown On Football By Bark's Sports Authority Gives Feminine View

By Sally Hoskins
Maybe girls don't understand football. So what? Let's put two and two together and see just what the fellows are doing.

First they are making themselves look more muscular, they're only trying to deceive us. Then they take the ball, it's called a football, (yet they carry it under their arm). What is a football? Air covered with leather — and what is air? Nothing — so just what are they playing with? Nothing!

Now let's think about the defense side. They go out and either hurt some girl's "steady date" or else they get themselves knocked around by having the enemy grab them by the ankles and see how

flat they can make the fellow's nose.

Just why do they let other teams use them for dummies, or how can they have the heart to use the other team for dummies, as the case usually is.

A touchdown is made. What comes next? They try for an extra point. What is the object of taking a poor, innocent little ball that has done no harm, and kicking it as hard as possible? If the ball doesn't go where they want it to, who suffers? Why, the ball, of course, or the player's big toe.

So why make a touchdown in the first place. Look at all of the aches and pains that could have been saved!

In Appreciation

Founders' Day has again been celebrated on our campus. Lindenwood was founded 125 years ago by the 16-year-old bride of Major George Sibley. Mrs. Mary Easton Sibley's untiring effort and belief in her school made it possible for Lindenwood to remain open despite the lack of money.

Through the years Lindenwood has been preserved by the faith and effort of many presidents, faculty members, and students. In a few years we, too, shall belong to the history of Lindenwood. The present student body is grateful for the opportunity to belong to such a great tradition.

Come On In - The Water's Fine

"To join or not to join, that is the question." This seems to be the problem of all the Freshmen and even some of the older residents of L.C. Besides the many, many clubs which are trying to get new members, there are about seventy-seven other committees and activities. There's really only one important factor to consider when joining, TIME. Unfortunately we have homework to do.

However, don't let that stop you. Remember that extra-curricular activities broaden your viewpoint just as much as one of your subjects will. Also, you will meet many girls this way and it will be a diversion from your regular routine.

So please don't play the "hermit." Come out and join in the fun. Others are, why aren't you?

U. N. Has Birthday

Seven years ago the United Nations' 50 original members met in San Francisco to adopt a charter. The organization has been dedicated to saving the future generations from fear of war. Perhaps the UN hasn't been the success we hoped for but it has not been a failure. It has accomplished many things and has grown in membership yearly.

We're not having vespers Sunday night because our choir is participating in a pageant sponsored by the St. Louis Citizens' Committee for United Nations Day, of which Dr. Franc L. McCluer is chairman. The pageant is entitled "The Story of Interdependence" and will be presented at the Washington University Field House. All of the students and faculty members are urged to attend. The UN is an organization that merits your support and respect.

LINDEN BARK

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By Gloria Bursley

Elsie says that a few people are becoming a little thoughtless around here. She won't mention any names, but the majority seems to be Freshmen. Maybe we don't realize it but once we have agreed to do a thing, we should follow it through and not back out at the last moment. The first instance was the Westminster week-end, when several girls didn't go who had signed up. This same trick was repeated at the Veiled Prophet parade. The school chartered a bus and then had to pay for it when only a few appeared. Then just last week the SCA sponsored fellowship groups at faculty homes for the Freshmen, and even some of those who had said they would come, did not. Elsie loves us all, but she does think that it is about time we grew up and learned to accept our responsibilities. If we don't, we'll only be cutting off our nose to spite our face because soon everyone will stop trying to do anything for us.

Elsie must run now. She is searching for the one o'clock class that she lost on Founders' Day. Bye now.

The Corn Popper

By Gloria Bursley

In only a few weeks now, we'll find out who is to be our next President, and we might add, thank goodness, as we're tired of reading political news. First, it's one side and then the other, asserting their opponents are using the technique of the Big Lie, and what is needed is a high commissioner of politics to rule on just what size lie is legal.

The St. Charles Hotel has a picture of Stevenson in one window and one of Eisenhower in the other. This reminds us of the diplomatic barber who has the perfect answer to any question by a customer on who'll be the next President. He replies "Some think Eisenhower will win and some think Stevenson will win. I do too." Our sentiments exactly.

Mamie Eisenhower says the papers will undoubtedly continue to refer to her husband in the headlines as Ike, because D.D.E., his initials, sound too much like DDT. But that could be a good thing, if what we need is something to get the bugs out of the government.

The Office Republican says Adlai should be shortened to Ad as in "Ad enough?"

Speaking of "bugs" in government reminds us of an efficiency expert who walked into an office (not this one) and asked the first clerk he met, "What do you do here?"

"Nothing," answered the clerk. The efficiency expert nodded, made a note, then asked a second clerk, "And you; what's your job here?"

"I don't do a thing either."
"Hm," said the efficiency expert, "duplication."

Hope you all got the connection of thought.

ALL BARK AND NO BITE

By Nell Culver

The dance was swell, wasn't it? Judging by the number of couples there, lots of people took Dottie's suggestions to heart and found their own dates. You're off to a good start!

Our heroine of the week is Dean Nickell, who so effectively avoided the hackneyed phrases all too frequently used by speakers on Founders' Day at small colleges. We'll all be glad to welcome her as a permanent member of the family.

I just happen to have seen "Call Me Madam," and I think you'll love it. It'll be at the American two weeks, so do get in to see it if you can. You'll see some of your favorite and some of your unfavorite characters very thinly disguised.

Elaine Stritch is highly amusing as the American ambassador to Lichtenburg, and she's backed up by a good cast, some pretty songs, and lively dancing.

The voice that impressed me most was that of David Daniels, and you'll like the package the voice is in, as well.

All in all, it's a good show.

Hey, don't forget to vote next Tuesday! The League of Women Voters has gone to considerable trouble to set up the polling place, and it'll only take you a small minute. If college is a training ground for citizens, then here is certainly a practical lesson in democracy.

The whole thing sort of reminds me (no kidding) of that old saying that it takes at least twice as many

muscles to frown as it does to smile, and consequently looking cross is a lot of wasted effort.

Voting is the same way. It's lots harder to change a law or remove a public officer after the deed is done than it is to vote the right way in the first place.

I doubt if any of us really know how easy it is for a comparatively small group to carry an election in the United States, the reason being that such a small percentage of eligible voters actually vote. So learn now that the easiest way to get what you want in a democracy is to vote for it. It takes twice as much effort to change laws, and who has that much extra energy?

Telling S.D. stories in this column might develop into a dangerous tradition. But I can't resist telling you this one:

It seems that an American, visiting in the wilds of Africa, wished to test the accuracy of reports that a native chief was extremely adept with his tribal spear. So he hastened to the chief's village, forthwith, and found the gentleman eager to cooperate.

First, the visitor tossed a half-dollar up in the air and as it fell, the native sharpshooter nicked it right in the middle. But the American knew, in his conceit, that he could trap the man sooner or later, so he tossed up a quarter.

The native hit the bulls-eye. But our friend was not defeated. He reached into his pocket and hauled out a small, thin dime. The native looked a little doubtful, and decided not to risk it himself, but said, "Wait a minute; there's someone else here who is even better than I," and walking to his grass hut he called,

"Brother, can you spear a dime?"

Bark Barometer Of Public Opinion

L.C. GIRLS LIKE THE "CUTE MAN IN THE DARK SUIT"

What do you like best about the meals at L.C.?—What do you like least about the meals?—Do you think the meals have improved?—Are they better than you expected? The Bark Barometer, a poll of campus opinion, will answer these and a variety of questions in this issue and in forthcoming issues.

As to what L.C. girls like most about the meals at L.C., here are a few of the majority of opinions: "You don't have to wash the dishes afterwards"; "Meals are well seasoned"; "Food is hot"; "Variety of dishes served"; "That cute little man in the dark suit who walks

around and watches everyone eat."

The answers to what was liked least varied quite a bit. One girl remarked that we didn't have brussel sprouts (obviously she was a Freshman). Other answers were: "Cold cocoa"; "Not enough variety in the dishes served at breakfast"; "Poor service at breakfast."

All of the upperclassmen thought there was a definite improvement over last year's food. Some Freshmen said the food was better than they expected while others said they really hadn't thought much about what the food was going to be like.

Taxes is another controversy. Gen. Eisenhower was allowed to consider the money he received for his writing a capital gain, only 25 per cent of which was taxed. But when we inquire timidly if we could consider the writing of this column a capital gain, one and all assure us that it is not only not a

capital gain, it's a total loss.

His critics complain Gov. Stevenson is too humorous and witty, a complaint that is seldom made about this author.

(Thanks to Roger Allen for his help.)

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Listening In

By Gloria Bursey
Did you know that KCLC has more sponsors than ever before? Well, it does. When you are shopping, it would be nice if you would patronize their stores. And you might add a word or two about their show too.

Nell Culver and Dinky Izenberg have made fascinating trips for their station management course. Nell has gone exploring at KMOX while KWK has been the subject of Dinky's research. Sounds like playing instead of working to me.

No doubt you've been wondering if MGM or Paramount has taken over the Fine Arts Building. It's just the Radio and TV Production

class experimenting. At the moment we are engaged in making a short commercial on the Yellow Cab Company. Sally Hoskins, Alice Vignocchi, and Jan Davis are the actors while Irene Kern, Doris Beaumar, and Gloria Bursey are the production crew. It's fabulous!

We have a celebrity in our midst. Miss Boyer was chosen for the Missouri Who's Who and had her picture in the paper. Congratulations.

Beginning Wednesday, we have a new show on KCLC—Faculosophy—featuring teachers reading their favorite literature. It will be interesting to learn their tastes and who knows, we might get quite a surprise. Don't forget to listen.

Democrats Will Carry State In November, Says Dr. Clevenger

Missouri will go Democratic from top to bottom with Stuart Symington leading the state ticket, Dr. Homer Clevenger, head of the Department of Political Science and History, said in an interview. It is his opinion if the vote were taken at present Ike would win—but he thinks specific information will arise that will change the elections. Stevenson will carry the South, he said.

Asked about Stevenson's speech, Dr. Clevenger replied Stevenson's statement in the "Role Which Government Should Play in Modern Society" is the most intelligent one he has ever heard or read. Dr. Clevenger goes on to reveal that in an agrarian society such as ours was in the days of Thomas Jefferson, the actions of government might be limited to those of an umpire. But in a complex industrial society like ours today, government must assume the role of protector and servant. Antimonopoly laws in the days of Thomas Jefferson would have been

unthinkable. Only in an industrial system where monopolies had One could add an imposing number expect a demand for their control. One could add an imposing number of illustrations at this time to support the point.

Asked why Ike would win now, Dr. Clevenger stated that the argument that a change in parties is needed is potent because of a human weakness. A party in power is forced to take action and every action taken will alienate a few when the party has been in power for twenty years. The total of the few alienated by each decision becomes large enough to win the election for the opponents although the opponent may have no positive program on which to stand.

Dr. Clevenger is head of the History Department here at Lindenwood. He obtained his Bachelor of Science in Education at Central Missouri State College in 1928; Master of Arts at Peabody College for Teachers and his Ph.D. at University of Missouri.

Home Ec. Department Redecorates; Uses Artful Weed Arrangements

Have you noticed the change in Room 22? The girls in the Home Ec. Department have re-done it and made it into a seminar room.

The home economics girls look very pretty (they have new pastel colored pinafores with white blouses) in their recently redecorated foods lab. The book shelves contain the latest in books, magazines, and publications from various sources. They have artistically

arranged weeds and grass to make the rooms look more pleasing.

Home economics has a definite place in a Liberal Arts college and careful thought is being given to determine its rightful place in such a college. The college is seriously thinking about the advisability of getting the Home Economics Department accredited by the State of Missouri for vocational teacher training.

The Campus Hall Of Fame



The Linden Bark proudly presents Ginger Frye, the first Freshman girl ever nominated to the Campus Court. She's a Niccolls gal from Fort Smith, Ark.

A religious education major, she feels the need for an organized program for the children and young people of the congregations of small churches. She is a member of her Baptist Church at home, where she has led devotionals and taught Sunday School.

Ginger has quickly shown her leadership ability at Lindenwood. She is the new president of the Freshman S.C.A. Cabinet, a representative to the Student Council from Niccolls Hall, and a member of her hall staff.

Honors are nothing new for Ginger, the third girl in the history of her high school to be chosen president of the student body. She was also State Secretary of Y-Teens, head cheerleader, and Football Homecoming Queen.

She's a conscientious, dependable girl, whose thoughtful, cheerful, and religious spirit has won her many friends and brought her well-deserved honors. We're glad you're a Lindenwood girl, Ginger.

Bee-ology

I think that I shall never see
A bug as lovely as a bee.
A bee whose hungry mouth is pressed
To flowers' sweet and flowing breast.
A bee that may in summer wear
A drop of honey in her hair.
They often sting a fool like me.
But me, oh no, I'll never be—
OUCH!

Pink Lemonade Helps Make Dance A Success

Pink lemonade, a rainbow of colors, and the smooth dance music of Bill Maginness set the scene for the first formal dance of the year, sponsored by the Student Council. The theme of the dance was "Over the Rainbow," and the gym was decorated in such fashion as to carry out the theme. A large rainbow was arched over the band stand, making a clever setting. Around the walls were decorations representing eight song titles: "Pink Champagne," "Red Silk Stockings," "Green Eyes," "Golden Earrings," "Alice Blue Gown," "Little White Cloud That Cried," and "Tangerine."

It is interesting to know Bill Maginness and his orchestra were recommended highly to Dottie in telephone conversation with Ralph Flanagan. The first formal dance of the year was indeed a success and those who worked so hard on the planning and preparation of it deserve our thanks.

WHO'S WHO

(Continued from Page 1)

again this year. Thil is publicity chairman of the Athletic Association and was the treasurer of the International Relations Club last year. She is a member of the Modern Language Club and has worked at KCLC. We are proud of Thil; the only foreign student on our list for "Who's Who."

These students were carefully chosen by a national committee after consideration of their qualifications. The basis upon which the selections are made includes character, leadership, scholarship and potentiality for future success and usefulness to business and society.

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Around The Town

By Gloria Bursey
"Dinner and then the theatre"—a good idea, no? But only too often no one knows where to eat and then the whole evening is ruined. Well, "listen my children"—

In the Hotel Lennox is the Rathskeller. It is centrally located in downtown St. Louis, which makes it easily accessible to everyone. The steaks there are delicious, and I hear the lobster isn't so bad either. To aid the digestion, music is provided, and to complete the appeal, the prices are quite reasonable.

If Italian food is what you're looking for, Garavelli's on the corner of DeBalivere and DeGiverville is the place. Spaghetti and ravioli are just two of the many, many dishes you can order. They have a bubbling fountain too.

"Atmosphere," did someone say? Why not try the Petit Pegalle at 4209 Lindell. Among the attractions are checkered tablecloths, candles in bottles on the tables, and paintings on the walls. There is even a man who will draw your caricature for a small fee, but it's worth it. The food is tres bon, especially the French onions.

Getting hungry? There'll be more restaurants for you to try in the next issue. Until then—

STRAND

Tues.-Wed. Oct. 21-22
Double Feature Program
In Technicolor
KANGAROO
with Maureen O'Hara
Peter Lawford
and
KONGA THE WILD STALLION
with Fred Stone
and Rochelle Hudson

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. Oct. 23-24 25
Double Feature Program
In Technicolor
BRONCO BUSTER
with John Lund
and Joyce Holden
and
THE FIRST TIME
with Robert Cummings
and Barbara Hale

Sun.-Mon. Oct. 26-27
Double Feature Program
Joan Crawford in
SUDDEN FEAR
and
In Technicolor
CAPTAIN PIRATE
with Louis Hayward
and Patricia Medina

Tues.-Wed. Oct. 28-29
In Technicolor
Ray Bolger in
WHERE'S CHARLIE
and
In Color
I DREAM OF JEANNIE
with Ray Middleton

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. Oct. 30-31 Nov. 1
Double Feature Program
FRANCIS GOES TO COLLEGE
with Donald O'Connor
also
In Technicolor
IVORY HUNTER
(Filmed in the Heart of Deepest Africa)

Fri. Oct. 31
SPECIAL HALLOWEEN 11:30 (MIDNIGHT) SHOW WEREWOLF OF LONDON
with Henry Hull
and Valerie Hobson

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20 YEARS OF TEAMWORK
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Eight Foreign Countries, Nine Points Of View Represented On L. C. Campus This Fall

This year the Linden Bark is proud to welcome nine students from abroad who have been awarded scholarships by the Board of Trustees of Lindenwood College.

Jill Turner, a Sophomore from London, England, was elected from her class at Putney High School to receive a Lindenwood scholarship. Jill has not chosen a major field for work here in the United States because she must return to England next year. She plans to become a speech therapist, and is going to accept a three-year scholarship from the West End Hospital in London for specialized study. Jill likes Lindenwood very much because the girls are so kind and friendly, even though she is teased about her "bawth" and her "cup of tea."

Suk Hun Chan, from Seremban, Malaya, is in her Junior year at Lindenwood. Through her brother, who is now attending Princeton, "Suki" applied for and received her scholarship after she had finished high school and was preparing to become a student teacher. She has had very little difficulty with English because she has been speaking it since she was six years old. General Business is her major field, and after leaving college, she would like to go home to Malaya and become a secretary in a British or American business firm.

From Strasbourg, France, comes Marie Claire Helmlinger, a Sophomore who was born in the French Cameroons, in Africa. In 1946, she and her family moved to France, but she had always wanted to come to the United States. After attending a lycee in Strasbourg, Marie Claire was awarded a Lindenwood scholarship and also a Fulbright scholarship for traveling expenses. She would like to major in history and English, but her plans for the future are not definite as yet. She plans to use her year here at Lindenwood to improve her knowledge of America; the language and the people.

Min Hi Oh, a Senior from Seoul, Korea, came to Lindenwood March 15 of last year. She has attended Ewha University in Seoul and has received her B.A. degree. Planning to come then to America, she was delayed by the Korean War for a year. Min Hi considers Lindenwood a good place to study because her college was so large, and the teachers gave no individual attention. But, she says, they had "no little quizzes." Her main interest is English and she plans to return to Korea, where there will be many good opportunities for teaching, translating, and government work for the student who has studied in America.

Nuran Baydan, a Sophomore, has come from Izmir, Turkey, to become a Lindenwood girl. For seven years she attended the American Collegiate Institute of Izmir until her graduation in 1949. Nuran always had a great desire to continue her education, but was not able to come to the United States until this year. For the last three years she has worked in both a bank and a commercial firm until she received her Lindenwood scholarship through her school. The fact that her teachers were Americans enables her to speak very well, even though she has been away from English since she left school. Nuran is majoring in psychology and English and has great interest in speech and radio. She has not made any definite plans for her work after she returns to Turkey, but she hopes to continue her work in psychology.

A Junior, Yuchen Li is originally from Peiping, China, but since 1949 her address has been Paris, France. After finishing high school in China, Yuchen attended L'Alliance Francaise in Paris, a school for the study of French. She then went to the University of Paris, where she heard about Lindenwood scholarships. During her first year English caused her a little trouble, but her major field is chemistry and biology, in which she feels quite at home. Yuchen plans to stay in the United States until she receives her B.S. degree and perhaps do some graduate work. She will then be prepared for scientific research work when she returns home.

Another French student whom Lindenwood is glad to welcome is Odette Cocusse, whose home is in Ormoy-sur-Aube, France. Odette attended the College Moderne and the Ecole Normale, receiving from the latter the Baccalaureat, a minor degree. She then took a year of specialized training in pedagogy to prepare to teach primary school. Odette was first told about an American Government scholarship when she was teaching for practice training. After successfully applying, she was sent to America to the University of Wisconsin for an orientation program in which 42 international students from 16 nations were enrolled. Odette refers to this period as the "greatest experience of my life," following which she came to Lindenwood. To her, the vending machines in New York, from which anything can be bought with merely the push of a button, are the most amazing inventions. Odette plans to return to France and teach primary school or perhaps go to a university to obtain a degree in English which would permit her to teach in a high school.

Magthilde van der Haagan, a Senior from Paris, France, is back at Lindenwood for her second year. "Thil" went to high school in the Hague, her former home, and then attended the Ecole du Louvre in Paris to study history of art. By meeting a former Lindenwood student, Jenny Kniese, who was in Paris, Thil was recommended to Lindenwood and then offered a scholarship. Thil has found Lindenwood quite friendly and thinks it is very easy to adapt oneself to the school. She has not had much difficulty with English, but there are times when it has been rather confusing. For example, there was the day she thought one should probably wear a bathing suit to a pool hall. After receiving her B.A. degree in June, Thil plans to return to the Hague and apply for a position in the children's department of a museum.

From Tokyo, Japan, comes a Senior, Michiko Takaki, a government exchange student who has had three years of study at the Tokyo Women's Christian College before applying for a scholarship through the Japanese Government. She, like Odette, attended the orientation program at the University of Wisconsin, but after this six weeks' period, Michi went to Stephens College for one year to receive her Associate of Arts degree. Lindenwood then awarded her a scholarship to finish her last year for her B.A. degree. Next summer after graduation, she plans to go home for another year of study for her Bachelor's degree in Japan. Her ambition is to qualify for a job in an organization connected with the United Nations.

Entertaining Convocations Planned

This year our convocation program plans look better than ever! The administration has made arrangements for eight evenings of entertainment and enlightenment for the student body.

At our first convocation on Sept. 29, we had the pleasure of hearing Professor Dobinson, a visitor from Reading U., England, who gave us a clear picture of life in Britain.

Our next evening program will be on Oct. 28, when our guest speaker will be Mrs. Phillip W. Pillsbury, the national president of Planned Parenthood.

Another very fine convocation has been planned for Nov. 13. Lady Margaret D'Arcy, English lecturer, journalist, and novelist, will present "The Double Puzzle—Great Britain and U.S.A." "The Double Puzzle" is an entertaining lecture designed to correct "misconceptions which the average British and American person holds about the other" and to explain "some of the things we don't know about each other and . . . must get straight."

On November 18, we will have musical entertainment in the form of a piano concert to be presented by Lucette Stumberg Flanagan, a Lindenwood alumna.

Next semester, on February 5, we will have as our guest Lady Molly Huggins, a popular Englishwoman born in Singapore, who has made two previous lecture tours in the United States. From a sponsor comes this quote: "Lady Huggins has something to say and does a whale of a good job saying it." She has been called "a whirlwind speaker" who should delight and stir us with her dynamic personality.

On February 18, the administration has arranged to present Harriette Ann Gray & Co., a Lindenwood alumna and her dancing troupe, who will provide a welcome form of entertainment. Still another program has been scheduled for February. On the 26th our guest will be Marjorie Moethlenkamp Finley, another Lindenwood alumna, who will come back to her alma mater to sing for us.

Our last convocation will be by no means the least important program, for on March 25 we will

Social Director



Miss Dorothy Matthews, Lindenwood's new social director.

Since she has arrived on campus Dorothy Matthews, Lindenwood's new social director, has set L.C.'s social life awl and has planned many more date-filled week-ends to come.

One of the reasons for her success in planning L.C.'s social life can be attributed to the fact that she was quite active in activities herself while attending college. During her two years at Hollins (1947-1949) she was school song leader, president of the Cole Club, and president of the Archery Club. Finishing at the University of Missouri, where she majored in music and minored in history, her social sorority was Kappa Kappa Gamma and she was a member of Sigma Epsilon Iota, honorary music fraternity. Dottie belonged to the Women's Athletic Association, Associated Women Students, and now serves on the Student Alumnae Board.

have as our guest Robert Kazmayer, world traveler, author, reporter and popular analyst of national and international affairs.

Mr. Kazmayer is the publisher of "Things to Watch and Watch For," and is the originator and sponsor of European Seminar Tours. He is an unbiased, authoritative speaker on world problems who has had more return dates than any other lecturer in America, and who should help greatly to give us a new awareness of international affairs.

Modes Of The Hour

By Alice Vignocchi

For October Mademoiselle says that big and important accessories are in style. Holding that one man in your life can create quite a problem. Draw attention as you walk into a room and keep that attention on yourself by wearing one wonderful accessory that makes you stand out. Bags, belts, scarves, large bracelets and other jewelry, and, of course, colored shoes to match the outfit. Shawls and new shoulder scenery appear with many costumes that might formerly have had stoles. Mademoiselle likes big triangles of tweed fringed deeply and anchored with giant safety pins.

With everything, from the most casual separates to the sleekest after-five dress, you'll be wearing cuffs of gold. October Mademoiselle sponsors big gold bracelets, to weigh down an arm or to wear two on one wrist, single cuff on the other.

Your gloves will be long and wherever you find short sleeves the gloves will be still longer. The ruff scarf—simply a tube of fabric, one end tucked into the other—frames any of the new stand-away necklines.

Since this is the season of the high-necked daytime dress, the bare-throated evening dress, and the stand-away neckline, you'll be wearing bibs . . . jeweled bibs of real-looking rubies, emeralds or rhinestones; bibs of wrought gold. Lariats are in the news, too; you can wear them like bibs or tie them like scarves, leaving the ends dripping in front or in back!

The fashion this year is the sculptural belt. It's shaped to the body, and may rise to three inches above the waist or drop to three inches below it—good connection between your sweater and skirt. And with the new pared-down separates—a torso blouse, say, and a string-bean slim skirt—you'll wear a hip bracelet! What is it. You won't forget it once you see it; it's worn low—below the waistline—encircling your hips!

Both night and day, on campus or off, plan to carry a big bag. The best ones for dressy wear come in long packages instead of boxes. But on the campus you'll be toting oversized, dramatic carryalls, very often of blond leather.

Al: "How did you like the bridge party last night?"

Alma: "Fine, until the cops looked under the bridge."

"You sez Ah kaint get insurance because Ah got a hot mamma?"

"Oh, no, I said you had a heart murmur."

"A lecture is a process whereby notes of the instructor become notes of the student with no change of knowledge."

Funny thing about trouble . . . it always starts out being fun.

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Freshmen-Beware; The Hour Nears When Mrs. Sibley's Ghost Walks

By Alice Vignocchi

On October 31st in the Lord's year of 1952 as the bronze Missouri sun slips away over the hills a strange but fascinating ritual will begin to unfold over the quiet and calm Lindenwood campus. This year, as in the past, Mrs. Sibley's ghost will ascend from her final home to enchant every girl with her organ playing.

The origin of Halloween is a story long told and in every country told in a different manner. The Irish story goes something like this: Near the present city of Dublin on the sacred hill of Ward, a Druid priest kindled a fire on an altar made of stone. He raised his hands to the sky and, with many mysterious movements and dances offered sacrifice to Baal, the sun-god. Not long after the priest began his ritual, another hill-top took fire, then another, until all of Ireland lay under the spell of yellow light and weird dancing shadows. For the ancient Irish it was a night when evil powers were coming to drive the cherished sun into the long winter darkness. The evil spirits were called to haunt the forests and the glens. This strange day the Irish named "Samhein" which means "Summer's End."

It has been said the original contribution seems to have been made by the Egyptians through their worship of the sun-god called Osiris, a deity who gave life and fertility to the land until he was murdered by the god of darkness at the end of the harvest season. That is how the Egyptians explained the autumnal decline of the sun. To their religion, they set a

special day of prayer to thank him for the blessings of the harvest and ask for a quick reappearance.

The Romans added the most important ingredients, as the winter stores of nuts and apples were opened at the harvest festival in honor of Pomona, the goddess of fruit. Add to this mixture the witches, hags and attending beasts of the Teutonic tribes and you have what we know as Halloween today.

Harvest-time and haunting-time are still the prime ingredients, symbolized by the pumpkin, first in its natural state as one of the principal fruits of the autumn harvest, and then in its "Jack-o-lantern" state as one of the main grotesqueries of the modern Halloween. The contribution of the Jack-o-lantern had its origin in Scotland where children took the largest turnips they could save from the harvest, hollowed them and carved them in the likeness of the fearsome face, then blackened the teeth and put a candle inside. The turnip has since been replaced by the pumpkin. The Irish are credited with the name Jack-o-lantern after an ill-fated Irishman who died and found himself locked out of both heaven and hell. Barred from heaven because of his inhospitality and rejected by hell because of his many practical jokes on the devil, Jack was condemned to walk the earth until the Judgment Day, with nothing but a lantern to light his way.

Halloween has come a long way and, with the unlimited power of the imagination as its source of supply, not even a fortune-telling witch could tell where it's going from here.

Bark Reporter Reveals Lowdown On 1952 Frat Pin Hunting Season

"She's got her fellow. She's pinned." That's all fine and good, but has her fellow got her?

In the olden days, when a gal received a fraternity pin, it meant "engaged to be engaged." Frankly it seems a little vague on just what it means now, but it must be something like "good friends." And both parties go on their merry ways—the girl to collect a few more pins and the boy (it is strongly suspected he has several) to hand out a few more.

Before everyone is too disillu-

sioned, it must be conceded that there are still some old-fashioned people around.

To the "social flutterbys," here's some tips. The Sigma Chi pin is supposed to be the easiest pin to get. One L.C. girl managed this feat in two weeks. On the other hand, the Beta pin is the hardest to capture and thus it is the pin kept the longest. So gals, when you are out hunting, better pick your "dear" carefully and be sure his ideas on frat pins coincide with yours. It might be helpful.

Bench Warmer Gives Advice On How To Be Hoceky Player

Would you like to be the hockey player of the week? It requires a vast knowledge of various fancy plays and showmanship in public.

First sit on the bench so all of the fans can get a good look at you. After the first few minutes of the game, tell the coach you think it is time for you to go in. It always feels good to be the first substitute. Slowly walk out on the field (this will give the fans a better look at you) and it might help for you to wiggle your hips a few times like a hula dancer.

Now that you are on the field, suggest to the captain that she let you bully the ball so that you can get a chance to warm up and so that you can knock the little ball around for awhile. Get all of your teammates together in a huddle and plan your strategy. Make

a lot of commotion so that the other team can't hear you. It doesn't matter if your own players can't hear. They all can't dribble the ball anyway! When you get the ball, dribble it in the opposite direction of your goal about 15 yards, then run by the sidelines and wave to all your friends. This will allow you to dribble the ball longer and also to greet your friends.

Next, let a player on the opposing team take the ball away from you. Lie down on the field and act as if you have been injured. Moan loudly. Have the coach carry you off the field on a stretcher and have one of your friends tell the cheer leaders to give you a yell.

If you follow my plan, you are sure to become "player of the week."

MUSCLE BOUND

By Alice Vignocchi

The gals on the hockey team were happy to see all of the spectators for their game with Harris last Friday. The game was well played by all on both teams.

Hockey schedule for the coming season:

October 24 — Lindenwood vs. Principia here

October 31 — Lindenwood vs. Washington U. here

November 8 — Lindenwood vs. Washington U. there. Washington U. is having a Sports Day

November 22 — Lindenwood vs. Principia there

The games are played down at the hockey field and are held at 4 p. m., except on November 8 & 22, when Lindenwood plays Principia there at 10:30 a. m., and Washington U. in St. Louis.

The convention at Drury College, which was held on October 11, was profitable to Nada Sue Roberson, Toosie Stoerker, and Alice Vignocchi. After the different meetings our hostesses served a delicious lunch. At the table we were mixed up so that there was one girl from every college. Then we attended another meeting where three teachers gave helpful hints for the new up and coming physical education teachers, after which Drury held a tea to end up a wonderful convention.

UNUSUAL HOME MANAGEMENT HOUSE AT L.C.

Very few colleges have a house in which girls can actually practice housekeeping. And if they do, it isn't nearly as charming as the one at L.C. Furnished in Early American, the rooms are comfortable and cozy, as well as attractive.

At present no Home Economics girls are eligible to live in the house. Five students are enrolled in the Home Management course which is a prerequisite. However, Juniors and Seniors who are not home economic majors may elect course 310. If anyone is interested, Miss Lindsay would be more than happy to tell her about it.

Four girls live in the house for an eight week period. They divide the duties—cook, housekeeper, laundress, and general manager—and rotate them each week. The cook's job is perhaps the most time consuming as she must plan the meals and see that they are well-balanced, besides doing the actual marketing and cooking. Part of the requirement is to plan for days on a limited cost budget and a minimum time budget. The lowest cost budget last year was \$.52 per person per day.

Incidentally the textbook used in the Home Management course is

The Linden Leaves Are Whispering

By Sally Hoskins

LOVE
DOVE
CUPID
STUPID!

Yank Norton: "I am bothered with insomnia. How can I go to sleep in Masterpieces?"

Miss Ely: "Next time you feel drowsy just sit on the edge of the chair and you'll soon drop off."

There are new duck walkers in the book store! They are guaranteed to get you anywhere fast. These duck walkers have been tested by Diane Dicky, president of the Duck Lovers Association in Sibley. Diane has found out that in making her nightly rounds she can reach her destination faster and more silently than ever. Prissy Lord, when asked what she thought of this wonderful invention, had but one comment to make—"They're for the birds." Phyllis Laux said she thought these new duck walkers were the greatest thing since St. Louis University put in a medical school.

Miss Beale has been telling Miss Lichliter for the past few weeks how quiet Butler has been this year. The one night the whole dorm was cutting up, who should walk in but Miss Beale and Miss Lichliter! Romain Gibson, after her room had been ransacked, dashed down the front stairs with all her earthly belongings (included her beloved portraits of Harry S. Truman and Adlai Stevenson) and a big red apple in her mouth. "They'll never believe us now," she screamed.

Mr. Grundhauser has asked that if the student who stole the alcohol in a glass jar from his office will return his grandmother's appendix, no questions will be asked.

one written by our new dean, Dr. Paulena Nickell, and Jean Muir Dorsey.

A interesting sidelight is that out of the 11 girls who have lived in the house, five are now married.

If you are at all curious about living there, please do visit Miss Lindsay, who is director of the Home Management Residence.

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To BALANCE The BUDGET And REDUCE FEDERAL TAXES

To ELIMINATE DUPLICATION And OVERLAPPING
To STABILIZE Our ECONOMY
To RESTORE HONESTY And INTEGRITY In GOVERNMENT

K C L C Schedule

MONDAY

7:00 Requestfully Yours
 7:30 Dream Time
 7:45 Fashion Parade
 8:00 News
 8:05 Music On Wax
 8:30 Concert Gems
 9:00 Sign-off

TUESDAY

7:00 Dramatically Yours
 7:30 Dream Time

7:45 Time Out For Sports
 8:00 News
 8:05 Show Time,
 8:30 Who Was It?
 9:00 Sign-off

WEDNESDAY

7:00 Seems Like Old Times
 7:30 Show Business
 7:45 Faculosophy
 8:00 News
 8:05 Talent Show
 8:30 Tunes & Trivia
 9:00 Sign-off

THURSDAY

7:00 Penthouse Party
 7:30 Let's Talk It Over
 8:00 News
 8:05 Piano Playhouse
 8:30 Cocktails By Two
 9:00 Sign-off

FRIDAY

7:00 Slaughterhouse
 7:30 Mountain Music
 8:00 News
 8:05 Musical Moments
 8:30 Spirit Of The Vikings
 9:00 Sign-off
 8:45 National Guard

Care for a joke?
 Understand an accountant in the Insurance Research and Review Service figured this one out—At the rate per ounce the average woman's bathing suit sells for, it is estimated that a man's overcoat would cost \$795.63.

Inflation horrors—If you have tried lately to borrow a couple bucks 'til Saturday, you've found out that all the untouchables don't live in India.

Thou shalt not violate the Honor System by reading another student's test paper. Look the answers up in a book. It's safer.

John Middents Is New AAUP Head

The Lindenwood Chapter of the American Association of University Professors elected John Middents president at its first meeting of the year. Mr. Middents is an instructor in the Fine Arts Department. Prof. Robert Schmidt, head of the Sociology Department, is the new vice president. Miss Dorothy Williams, history professor, is the secretary-treasurer.

A newspaper in the west recently concluded its recital of a murder: Fortunately for the deceased he had deposited all his money in the bank only the day before. He lost practically nothing but his life.

This one should be appreciated by all taking a modern language: Fond Mother: "Yes, Jane is taking French and Algebra. Say good morning to Mrs. Jones in Algebra, dear."

Notre Dame Scholastic

LITTLE WONDER
 Little cuts from classes, little slips marked "late",
 Make a person wonder, if she'll graduate.

Snyder's Vogue

New Holiday Formals

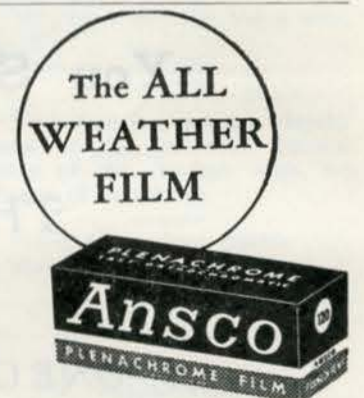
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examination, including X-ray pictures, by the medical specialist and his assistants. The examination covered the sinuses as well as the nose, ears and throat.

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