

The Turkey
Rings
The Bell

LINDEN BARK

Royal Salute
To The 1951
Harvest Queen

VOLUME 32

ST. CHARLES, MO., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1951

NUMBER 4

The Harvest Court



The Harvest Queen and Her Court: Bottom row, left to right: Harriet Brown, Eldorado, Kan.; Cynthia Creel, Parsons, Kan.; Joy Garnholz, Maplewood, Mo.; Pat Peterson, Fort Dodge, Iowa. Middle row, left to right: Janice Leonard (on arm of sofa), Eldorado, Kan.; Harriet Quin, Clarksville, Tenn.; Sissy Hurley, Newport, Ark.; Sissy Roberts, Franklin, Tenn.; Jacqueline Regot, St. Charles, Mo.; Betty Dalton (on arm of sofa), Edina, Mo. Top row, left to right: Rosemary Dysart, Webster Groves, Mo.; Alberta Johnson, Palia, Kan.; Ann Sidwell, Pampa, Tex.; Judith Anderson, Liberty, Mo.

Ann Sidwell Of Pampa, Texas Is Crowned 1951 Harvest Queen

Cinderella Theme Used As Setting For Throne

Cinderella, the pumpkin, and her mice were all present at the Harvest Ball given by the Freshman Class, last Saturday night. The Queen's throne situated in front of a large pumpkin, was a regal setting for the Freshman Court of Beauty.

At 10 o'clock, the court entered and took their places around the Queen's throne. Until that time no one knew who the Queen or her two maids of honor were. Second Maid of Honor to the Queen was Sissy Hurley of Newport, Ark., who wore a strapless formal, black over pink taffeta with a black velvet cummerbund. The First Maid of Honor, Alberta Johnson, better known as "Bert," was wearing a black formal; velveteen bodice and net skirt, accented by rhinestones. The last to enter was the Harvest Queen, Ann Sidwell, from Pampa, Texas. Ann was very stunning in a gown of white net over taffeta, fashioned with a rhinestone halter. She carried a cascade bouquet of red carnations. The crown of carnations was presented to her by Alberta Johnson.

The first member of the court to enter was Rosemary Dysart of

Webster Groves, Mo., who wore a stunning formal of orchid satin trimmed with black lace. Next was Pat Peterson of Fort Dodge, Ia., wearing a periwinkle formal with a taffeta bodice and net skirt. Harriet Quin of Clarksville, Tenn., wore a strapless pink nylon formal, two-tiered skirt and tucked bodice. It was accented with pearls and pink satin shoes. Next to enter was Judy Anderson of Liberty, Mo., wearing a strapless tangerine net formal with silver accessories. Sissy Roberts from Franklin, Tenn., added a dash of color in her royal blue velvet gown trimmed with silver metallic flowers. Janice Leonard of Eldorado, Kan., was next with a ballerina length black formal, velveteen bodice and net skirt. Another Kansas girl, Cynthia Creel, wore a rose formal with a satin bodice and net skirt. The bouffant skirt was accented with a large satin bow in back. Harriet Brown, also of Eldorado, Kan., was stunning in a white net formal. The bodice was of crocheted stars tipped with rhinestones. From St. Charles, Jackie Regot, wore an aqua net over aqua taffeta gown which had an aqua lace bodice. Joy Garnholz from Maplewood, Mo., was wearing a green and royal blue formal with sequin straps. Betty Dalton of Edina, Mo., was striking in a formal of pale pink nylon tulle over taffeta, accented by rhinestones.

These girls on the court were elected for their poise and beauty... every one of them a Cinderella.

Washington Semester Students Select Projects For Special Study; Dr. Clevenger Visits Capitol

Good progress by the Lindenwood Washington Semester girls was reported by Dr. Homer Clevenger of the History Department on his return from the annual meeting of the Washington Semester Committee. These girls are: Mary Beth Banta, Deana Izenberg, Mary Lou Stubbs, Estelle Swanson, and Rita McGee.

Mary Beth is studying as her topic, "The Structure and Personnel of the Democratic and Republican National Committees." Her advisers are Dr. Hattery and Bertram Gross, Council of Economic Advisers.

Deana's topic is "The Voice of America, with Special Reference to Programming, Personnel, Audience Reaction, and Reception." Her adviser is Dr. Bradshaw.

Mary Lou has as her topic, "A Survey of the Program Offered in the Field of Religious Education by the Presbyterian Churches in Washington D. C." Her adviser is Dr. Van der Slice, Department of Sociology.

Estelle has "A Study of Federal Policy Concerning Recreational Projects and Programming Dealing Specifically with the Civilian Government Employees and Military Personnel" as her topic. Her adviser is also Dr. Van der Slice, Department of Sociology.

A study of "Late Nineteenth Century Impressionism, Its Relation to the Social and Political Philosophies Current, and Its Influence on Twentieth Century Art, Based on Original Works (the Impressionist Masters located in the galleries) Washington, D. C." was the topic chosen by Rita. Her adviser is Mrs. Svenson.

Dr. Clevenger was Lindenwood's representative and semester counselor. Other representatives to the meeting were Harold E. Davis, American University; Alton Kidd, Allegheny College; Robert Strong, Beloit College; Birmingham Southern; Arthur F. Southwick, College of Wooster; C. F. Richards, Denison College; Milton Flower, Dickinson College. (Continued on Page 6)

And we all agree with Eva Pappas when she says, "I'm thankful because I've found a home at Lindenwood."

Linden Bark's Annual Romeo Contest Begins

"Romeo! Romeo! Wherefore, art thou, Romeo?"

The Linden Bark is searching for Romeo, again — so here's your chance to prove that your man is the most handsome, the most wonderful, and all the other superlatives you can think of.

Start now to gather those pictures from your dresser, bulletin board, or even dig up some of your long-lost lovers out of that trunk—for that annual Romeo Contest, sponsored by the Linden Bark, is under way.

Pictures will be judged in the following classifications. The most marriageable, the most intelligent, the most athletic, the most kissable, and The Lindenwood Romeo of the Year. The name of the movie star who will judge the contest will be announced later. Each winner will receive a personally autographed picture of the movie star judging the contest.

Before depositing your armload of pictures, though, don't forget to attach your name, the name of the man, where you met him, whether it's true love or just a passing or past fancy. Bring your pictures to the Bark office, Room 18, just across from the post office, with all the information attached.

The Bark would like to have all these pictures in by Christmas so they can be judged and ready for print in the Valentine issue.

L. C. Snowed Under As First Appearance Of Winter Sets Record

The first snow of the year set a record as the heaviest snowfall in a 24-hour period ever recorded in the St. Louis area for November. The first snow of the season was also the first that a few of the southern students and some of the foreign had ever seen.

The largest snowfall in 39 years fell throughout the night of November 5, and continued during the day of the 6th. The 11-inch snowfall was the greatest ever to fall here in an entire November, and the fifth heaviest recorded in the St. Louis area.

St. Louis was crippled, with many of the highways in the area impassable because of drifts or stalled vehicles. Many of the residents in St. Louis arrived late for their work or were unable to make it at all due to the tie-ups in the public transportation system. The city's public schools, elementary and high, closed at noon because of the weather report for rainfall and for sleet in the late afternoon.

At Lindenwood the situation that existed in the public schools was reversed, as the faculty, not the students, were the ones who had difficulty ploughing their way through the foot of snow. Members of the faculty who live in St. Louis were unable to get

through to St. Charles until late afternoon. Not only was the public transportation system tied up, but also the private vehicles of individuals, and the city and state police were stranded in the drifts.

Lindenwood spent a day of shivering, clad in blue jeans, because of the snow. The coal trucks that deliver coal daily to the campus were unable to travel through the snow storm with the consequences that we had to turn down the thermostat in order to conserve fuel.

To the girls who had never seen snow before it was quite a treat to play in the cold, tingly white stuff. Those who were used to seeing snow were mainly concerned with getting to class and back as quick as possible. The students who had eight o'clocks in the Fine Arts Building had to struggle through the snow drifts unaided by the snow shovels that had cleared paths from the dorms to Roemer. One of the foreign students who had never seen a snowball before was heard to remark, "It's such a queer little thing — I wonder if I could send it home in a letter." Later on Tuesday afternoon many enthusiasts were seen sledding on the golf course.

L. C. Girls Seem To Have Plenty To Be Thankful For

What are you thankful for this Thanksgiving? In asking this question of Lindenwood gals, the Bark was relieved to find that every girl was thankful for at least one thing.

Lots of girls were thankful that they would have an extra-special Thanksgiving dinner in the dining room, and one girl was thankful for the mince pie that goes with the holiday.

A Sibley girl is thankful that Christmas vacation is just around the corner. Well, almost!

Jeane Rice particularly enjoys the pretty weather, and she's thankful that we've had so much of that.

At least one Cobbs girl is thankful that her boy friend is coming to see her.

Penny Todsén is thankful that she can go home and see her little niece at last, and so, they informed me, are all her friends. Her roommate, Paula, is happy that she doesn't have to worry about those phone calls any more—she's going steady with Paul.



Thanksgiving Prayer, 1951

by CHARLES EUGENE CONOVER

O God, who in the beginning
Commanded the light to shine out of darkness,
We praise thee for thy creative work:
For this majestic universe—and for ourselves.

We give thee thanks for material abundance,
For the love and security of home,
For campus life and work,
For a nation rich in tradition and promise,
For the arts which enrich and delight us,
For the knowledge and power of science,
For high ideals and religious faith.

Keep us from ingratitude, O Giver of all good,
And inspire us to give, as well as to receive. Amen.

For These Blessings

What does Thanksgiving mean to you? Roast turkey, pumpkin pie, a quiet afternoon with the family, crisp air at a football game, or just a day of rest? To most of us who can't go home for Thanksgiving, it means a day of rest with no homework. We are likely to forget the real meaning of this holiday set aside by the Pilgrims as a day to give thanks to God for all the blessings he has bestowed upon us.

The temptation to sleep until noon may be stronger than the Thanksgiving spirit. Compare your life and opportunities with that of students in the war-torn countries of Europe — with that of the boys on battlefields in Korea, and Thanksgiving will have a special meaning to you. Here in the security of Lindenwood — give a few thoughts to "What does Thanksgiving mean to me?"

Snow And Reminiscing

The dictionary states that snow is the small tabular and columnar crystals of frozen water that are formed directly from the water vapor of the air when its temperature at the time of condensation is lower than 32 degrees F. When we think of snow we remember all the good times we had when we were kids; of the many times we were pelted with snowballs coming home from school and in snowball fights. We never forgot to make that jolly, fat snowman, we never forgot to have those moonlight sleigh rides when dad or brother or boy friend did all the work. Remember how we tried to keep a snowball in the icebox. Remember when we tried out our first ice skates followed by days of sore limbs and aching backs. We liked the snow best on Christmas Eve, falling slowly and silently as we went to church. We liked those services when we sang all the Christmas carols and heard of how Jesus was born and felt very close to God. Then home again through the snow, hearing the carolers in the dark. Christmas vacation arrived and we spent most of our time outside trying out new sleighs and new skates. Late winter arrives and the last snow falls. We get in our last play before the sun turns the snow into water, rushing down the sewers and filling the streams. Spring comes on and we must wait another year before we see those small tabular and columnar crystals of frozen water again. Such is snow and the good times we look forward to.

LINDEN BARK

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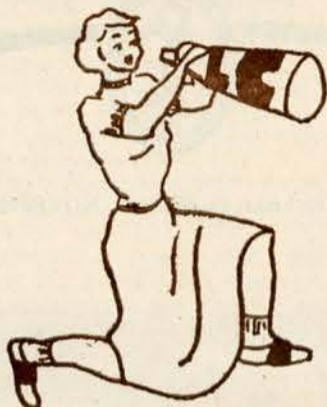
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ELSIE SAYS



Elsie thought that she was beautiful until she saw the Harvest Court and wonders how one class rates all the beauty. Egbert would hardly dance with her after seeing the Harvest Queen. Didn't make much difference to her, because she was stiff from playing in the snow and didn't feel like dancing anyhow. Elsie went out sledding on the golf course and got a little wet. As a result she spent a few days in the infirmary recovering. Nevertheless, she had a good time and thought it was super that we were allowed to wear jeans to classes. Now she can hardly wait until Thanksgiving dinner when we'll all be stuffed with that delicious roast turkey and cranberry sauce. Yum! Yum!

OF ALL THINGS

By BARBARA EBELING

Do you find yourself sitting up at all hours of the night composing that last theme or working that last problem? You become tired—oh, so tired. Grab up a Linden Bark and settle back and relax. You don't like the jokes? I am patiently waiting for some good ones to come along. Maybe you can help me out, huh? Just send them in to me.

The sofa sagged in the center;
The shades were pulled just so;
The family had retired;
The parlor lights burned low;
There came a sound from the sofa,
As the clock was striking two,
And the student closed his textbook

With a thankful, "Well, I'm through."

Flat Nosed Teacher: "Now students, watch the blackboard while I run through it once more."
—The Varsity News
University of Detroit

"I simply cannot understand the combination of my wife's clothing."

"What puzzles you?"
"Well when she wants to hide anything she pokes it down her neck, but when she wants it again it's always in her stocking."

I rose and gave her my seat;
I could not let her stand.
She made me think of mother
With that strap held in her hand.

Fussy man looking for some stockings for his wife "Are you sure you have showed me all the stockings you have?"

Saleslady blushing: "All-er-except the pair I have on sir."

Television has a lot of first grade comedy in it—the trouble is that most of the audience has gone beyond the first grade.
—The Rosedalian

A peach came walking down the street:
She was more than passing fair.
A smile, a nod, a half-closed eye,
And the peach became a pair.

ALL BARK AND NO BITE

by NELL CULVER

When you think of Thanksgiving at home, what do you think about? Turkey, probably, and cranberry sauce, and maybe pumpkin pie. All the relatives gathered around, and general, happy confusion. So do I. But Thanksgiving began, you know, as a religious celebration. The early pilgrims at the first Thanksgiving gathered to thank God for their blessings. I suppose one thing they thanked God for on that first Thanksgiving was the right to begin anew, in a new country, with a new form of government—new laws, new ideals, a new Constitution—and that is something we can still be thankful for.

But the pilgrims knew that there was truth in the old adage that "the Lord helps them who help themselves," and they carried muskets as well as Bibles when they went to church. The early Americans had courage to stand up for their experiment in government. Democracy is still a dangerous experiment. We still need the courage and faith of the pilgrims to carry on in their footsteps. So let us thank God this Thanksgiving, for an extra-special good dinner, sure, but let's thank Him too for the opportunity to remain free men and women in a troubled world, and let's pray humbly, as did those first pilgrims, that we may be given the strength and the courage to keep our country free.

We were mighty proud to hail Ann Sidwell as our Harvest Queen Saturday night. She was beautiful. In fact, the whole court was a real credit to the school, and to what must be twelve wonderful sets of parents. So many gorgeous girls made the voting downright nerve-wracking the other day. And those clothes! I overheard one Senior say, as we left Convo, "Gee, remember when WE were freshmen and had new clothes?" All kidding aside, girls, we're all mighty proud of all of you, and may you win many more beauty contests!

The end of the nine-weeks is a time of weeping and smiling, and the bandying-about of trite, meaningless words of comfort or congratulation.

However, it is not the Great Reckoning, by any means. That comes at the semester, and you have another whole nine weeks to prepare for it. Your nine-weeks grades are simply indications of what your work in each class is worth right now. If you had a B- in English Comp., for example, that means that you can easily fall to a C at the semester if you don't watch your step. It also means that there's a possibility of your getting a B, B plus, or maybe even an A, if you work very hard.

If your grades look awfully low, ask yourself a few questions. Are you studying as hard as you can? You've been told many, many times that you must budget your time; so often, in fact, that you're getting sick and tired of hearing about it. But how much time DO you waste? Short as the day may seem sometimes, there are 24 hours in it, and you can count on that much, but that's all.

Maybe you really have just too much to do. If so, then give up some of your activities. It's a terrible temptation to be a "joiner" while you're in college, and each person has to learn to be selective in his joining. Important as clubs are, classes come first, and it is entirely possible to belong to so many clubs and go to so many meetings that you literally don't have time for your classes.

The trouble with most of us, though, is just plain, unadulterated procrastination. Time-wasting is fun, and some of it should certainly be indulged in in college. Sitting around and talking is an important phase of college that shouldn't be missed. But that, too, can be too time-consuming. If you're a born procrastinator (and most of us are), then cut down on that.

Whether or not you write out a schedule, keep a schedule in your mind. It should be flexible, just as a budget should be flexible, but it can't vary too much. Draw up a mental plan for college living, with plenty of time saved for clubs and dates and procrastinating, and then stick to it.

Here's an interesting sidelight on the first one-day Thanksgiving at Lindenwood. It seems that a few of the students were a little indignant about the shorter vacation—it didn't give them time to go home to the big Thanksgiving football game. So a gang (I would say at least 22) of the girls got together and borrowed the St. Charles High uniforms and had a real Thanksgiving football game right on campus.

P. S. The game is no longer played because of many severe injuries suffered by the players.

Quite a snowstorm, eh? For the first snow of the year, it was not only early, but unusually heavy. As usual, there were several freshmen who had never seen snow, and those "ooohs" and "aaaahs" you heard Monday night came from them. And then, of course, there were a few girls who thought they were coming pretty far south when they came to St. Louis. Even native Southern Missourians were surprised. It was pretty, and the coal shortage didn't last so long, after all.

Just an example of Missouri's unpredictable weather, girls.

Bark Barometer Of Public Opinion

STARTLING FACTS REVEALED — STUDENTS DO NOT APPROVE OF WEARING JEANS TO CLASS — DEFINITELY NO TO FACULTY WEARING THEM.

With all this cold weather we have been having, we have been allowed to wear jeans to class. Out of this arises our poll for the Bark Barometer. Should we wear jeans to class? Is it easier to study in jeans?, and Do you think the faculty should wear jeans to class?, are the questions that have been asked around campus. We find the answers rather startling.

On the first question, we find that jeans should NOT be worn to class. However, on the cold days it would be nice. One day a week was also suggested on which to wear jeans. One of the students said, and I quote, "My first good test grade in a certain class was on the day we wore jeans." Another student said,

"I learned something for the first time." One faculty member stated, "Dress sloppy—think sloppy."

On the second question, we found that it was a pretty even score that some students do and some don't. One student said that there was no difference, and one said it made a great deal of difference—that it was easier to study in jeans.

On the third question, the students were in complete agreement that the faculty should not wear jeans to class.

It was also suggested that we have a day during the year when everyone should wear jeans, including the faculty. This would have to pass the approval of everyone. But it's a good thought.

Listening In

**SPIRITED CONTESTS ON IN CAMPUS QUIZ SHOWS;
KCLC NOW CARRIES NATIONAL ADVERTISING;
STATION ALUMNAE IN RADIO**
By SHARLENE AGERTER

Are you intelligent? Do you think you have a high I.Q.? Well, here's your chance to prove it. Each week the quiz show, "Ply'ke and Win," is featuring a quizdown between classes, between dorms, and between clubs. The first show held last Tuesday proved that the Freshmen were superior to the Sophs. The Frosh contestants, Chuckie Lofstrom, Betty Ann "Tex" Dean, Sissy Bruns, and Didge Boutin, chalked up a 105 points to the Sophomores 90.

Soph contestants were Pat Prinster, Sally Siemson, Jane Meyer, and Vi Moskoff. In the quizdown last night the Freshmen matched their wits against the Juniors. At this printing the outcome was not known. The winner of this contest will meet the Senior Class next week. Contestants from the dorms and the clubs will be next in line. The group which proves to be most intelligent and wins the most number of times will be awarded a trophy, so if you want to be able to claim that your class, club, or dorm is the most intelligent, rout out some good contestants.

Two good recorded shows which we have received from IBS are "Adventures in Research" and "Report from Europe." "Adventures in Research" is a dramatic account of scientific discoveries and research. It is not dry as would be expected from the title

but dramatic and moving. "Report from Europe" is a taped show sent from Europe and features discussions on the effect of the Marshall Plan. A good show ... well done.

KCLC has gained fame and prominence and is now the recipient of national advertising, the sponsor being Life Magazine. It is quite a feather in our caps, as well as in our pockets, to have a national sponsor.

From all appearances it seems that KCLC girls make a place for themselves in the business world. Last year's staff all have jobs in radio or will have soon, except for Helen Parks, who is going to graduate school. Gretchen Schnurr has a job in continuity at KROC in Rochester, Minn. Pat Sowle is working at KMOX, in traffic. Jean Robb handles spot sales for NBC in Chicago. Marilee Darnall worked on station WMAV in Springfield this summer and Carol Greer has a job awaiting her in a Terre Haute station. Sally Joy (Woodson), station manager two years ago, is doing her master's thesis at the University of Illinois on the "Study of Programing at WILL." Sounds like we get pretty good background at KCLC after all.

As we said before ... Remember if its good listening you want ... It's not CBS ... but IBS.

Know Your Clubs

President of the League of Women Voters is Katie Holmes, a Junior from the Day Students. The League is an impartial political organization that is set up for the purpose of giving the girls experience in politics so that when they return home they will actively participate in or organize a league.

One of the biggest jobs that the club has this year is the organization of the political convention to be held this spring. All of the preliminary work in planning the convention will be done by League members.

The club also is responsible for the Citizenship Day to be held next spring when all students of voting age are recognized, and for the mock elections held each election year.

When impartial political issues come up in St. Charles, the club offers its services. Much of the club's enthusiasm is due to its sponsor, Dr. Clevenger.

Membership is open to everyone.

'Everyman' To Be Presented By The Dramatics Dept.

The characters for the play, "Everyman," which is being put on by the Dramatics Department Thursday, Dec. 13, have been chosen. They are as follows:

Messenger Sharon Brown
God Dr. Betz
Death Sue Elliott
Everyman Joy Hausman
Fellowship Nell Culver
Cousin Julie Richards
Kindred Pat Paterson
Goods Eunice Sheley
Good Deeds .. Mary Kay Pinckney
Knowledge Arleen Becker
Confession Paula Moore
Beauty Charleen Smith
Strength Violet Moskoff
Discretion Sally Hoskins
Five Wits Deane Keeton, Cynthia Ricklin, Carolyn Cole, Ann Frazier, Rhea Corey
Angel Connie Gordon

Cynthia Ricklin has been appointed stage manager of the play. Mr. Hume is director, and the rest of the cast will act as stage hands.

College Annual Goes On Sale

For two weeks Linden Leaves, the college annual, has been on sale for \$6. A representative of the staff has been in the dorms each evening from 5 to 6. The regular price of \$6 was extended because the girls who are working did not get paid until the end of the first week of sales.

Come bridge game, studying for exams, or whatever, members of the Board can be seen each Monday at 5 p. m. climbing the stairs to the Tower Room. From the amount of time they spend in session all indications point toward this issue being a memorable one.

For all of you who did not purchase your copy of Linden Leaves in the first sale, this is the plan for the rest of the year: If you pay by the end of the first semester, the price is \$6.50. Next semester the cost is \$7.

Don't delay placing your order today for your college yearbook.

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Club Corner

The Sibley Chapter of the Future Teachers of America held its formal initiation in the Library Club Rooms November 14, 1951.

The officers of the organization are as follows: Nancy Darnall, president; Jean Rice, vice president; Joan Blessing, secretary, and Alice Walthall, treasurer.

New members formally inducted into the organization are as follows: Barbara Sutton, Beverly Stukenbroeker, Nada Sue Roberson, Joyce Fleet, Ruth Beutler, Jean Gomel, Marjorie Cunningham, Margaret Conrad, Marlene Eitman, Marlene Czarlinsky, Maliza Wilson, Nancy Boergerhoff, Joyce Omohundro, Maxine Davis, Mary Jo Struckmann, Bettye Montgomery, Suzanne Wessel, Sally Siemssen, Camilla McCluer, Margaret Pfaff, Diane Dicke, Barbara Bond, Patricia Lowe, Joan Ward, Carol Wideman, Mary Beryl Gouy, Pansyetta Glaser, Mary Alice Bruns, and Mary Nell Van Bibber.

The principal speaker was Mrs. C. W. Detjen of Webster Groves, Mo. She is First Vice President of Missouri Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Membership is still open for League of Women Voters. Those interested can contact either Catherine Holmes in the Day Students Room or Betsy Elliott in Cobbs. Plans will be made soon for the political convention next semester.

Colhecon, the home economics club on campus, held its initiation in the Home Management House. Mary Kirchherr, secretary, told the history of the Betty Lamp. The lamp was used in the initiation ceremony, which was read by Marilyn Fawley, president. Refreshments were served afterward in the dining room.

The girls that joined the club are as follows: Jennie Whitsell, Charleen Smith, Jane Edwards, Norma Gibson, Sissy Roberts, Bonnie White, Darla Edwards, Sylvia Seay, Sue Richmond, Jane Jones, Nedra Smallwood, Norma Wilson, Desta Vandiver, Maxine Menke, Janet Ann Neilson, Louise Swain, Betty McHatton, Kathryn Lewellen, Carol Tolly, Harriet Brown, Barbara Biener, Jackie Dagendorfer, Sandra Snider, Sissy Hurley, Jean Rice, Elsa Dreyer, Marty Porter, and Joy Garnholz.

The club's sponsors are Miss Margaret Lindsay and Mrs. Walter Houston.

Mu Phi Epsilon had a tea for the faculty and administration on Founders' Day. Beverly Stukenbroeker sang, "Here in This Spot With You" and "Mountains" by Rasbach. She was accompanied by Virginia Ratcliff. Barbara Burcham played Debussy's "Homage a' Rameau." The Lindenwood sextet sang "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes" by Nobel Cain, and "Let All My Life Be Music" by Spross. They were directed by Mrs. Robert Barker and accompanied by Beverly Trescott.

For each meeting the members of Poetry Society present poems they have written to be criticized by the group. The poetry judging committee consists of Dr. Dawson, Dr. Parker, Dr. Betz, JoJune DeWeese, Jackie Cheney, Wilma McQuire, and Beverly Trescott.

As a special project this year in the workshop, Poetry Society, along with Delta Theta, is planning to write a school song.

L.C. Club To Give Bazaar

The St. Charles Lindenwood College Club will give a bazaar on Wednesday, Dec. 5, from noon to 9 p.m. in the American Legion Headquarters in St. Charles. The proceeds will be used for the Lindenwood Scholarship Fund of the club.

Management House Cost \$15,000

Robert Colson, business manager of Lindenwood College, has explained that the approximate cost of the Home Management House was \$15,000, which includes remodeling, redecorating, and the furnishings.

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Foreign Students Reveal That Their Colleges Differ Great Deal From Ours

Students from other countries told us about their types of education as compared with ours last Thursday in an all-school convocation. Jackie Meyer from France, Jill Gingell from England, Ingrid Getreu from Austria, Thil van der Haagen from The Netherlands, Suk Hun Chan from Malaya, and Yu-Chen Li from China answered questions asked by Dean Roberts.

There are interesting differences in the emphasis within the whole category of education, from country to country. Many of the other countries, for example, place little emphasis on dormitory or sorority and fraternity groups. In some of the big universities of the world they have no dormitories.

There is not so much concern about dating in other countries. In Malaya and in France, young people go out only in groups unless they are engaged. However, in most countries there are far more coeducational schools than boys' or girls' colleges.

Sports are important in other countries, too, but the over-all picture is one of more active participation and less watching. Spectator sports are not as popular as they are here. People all over the world enjoy the same sports, but there is

more bicycling in Europe than there is in the United States, and not one girl mentioned baseball.

Academic work, particularly in Europe, is done by the student himself, with no individual help from the teacher. Classes may be attended or not; the faculty only wants students to learn. (Of course it's much easier to learn if you attend classes.) Examinations are at no scheduled time. The student takes the exam when he feels he is ready, whether that is after two semesters or two or three years. If he doesn't pass the first time he is told to come back in "three months" or, perhaps "a year."

Christmas is Christmas everywhere, and just around the corner, so it was particularly interesting to hear a little about different Christmas customs. The Dutch custom of making the gifts and composing poems to go with them is an especially nice one.

Dean Roberts ended the discussion on a serious note when she asked how many of us could go to school in another country and speak the native language well enough to talk on an assembly. It is, after all, difficult to understand each other if we can't talk to each other.

International Cooks Prepare Gourmet's Dinner For Favored Faculty

Thil van der Haagen, Jackie Meyer, Yu-Chen Li, Jill Gingell, Ingrid Getreu, and Suk Hun Chan cooked an international dinner at Dean Roberts' house two weeks ago, and the menu was imposing. Each girl cooked her favorite dish, and with six people in the kitchen mixing together strange ingredients and all wanting the stove at once, a good time was had by all. Guests were Mrs. Winter and Mr. Hendren, whose contribution was tomato juice, highly spiced, according to the cooks. Mr. Hendren seemed anxious for dinner to begin, but when it finally did, he agreed it was certainly worth waiting for.

Jill finally had her fish pie, which she's been longing for since she arrived. All reports are that it was delicious. Jackie cooked one of her

favorite egg dishes—nine eggs. Yu-Chen and Sukie contributed two oriental dishes. The names are untranslatable, but one was a tasty mixture of mushrooms, shrimp, pork, and eggs, all stuck together with soya sauce, and the other was a sort of vegetable dish with celery, cabbage, and more mushrooms. Ingrid fixed her special brand of cauliflower, with bread crumbs and butter, and some pears for dessert. Thil made eclairs, after she and Dean Roberts figured out the measurements—grams had to be translated into ounces.

Anyway, the dinner was a huge success. After dinner they all sang songs and then went to the Art Department to make the replicas of their flags that they used for the convocation last Thursday.

The Campus Hall Of Fame



This week the Bark frames Bonnie Holt from St. Louis, for the Hall of Fame. Being a Senior, a major in sociology, and editor of the Linden Leaves makes Bonnie one of the busiest girls on campus.

During her four years at Lindenwood, Bonnie has been active in Orchesis, the International Relations Club, and the Athletic Association. In her Sophomore year she was vice president of the French section of the Modern Language Club, was organization manager of the annual in her Junior year, and has been on the Student Council as chairman of the decorating committee.

Her Butler inmates tell us that Bonnie takes time out from her busy days quite often, though, for a fast game of demo.

Welcome, Bonnie, to the Campus Hall of Fame. We're proud to present you in this issue.

Markham Will Have A Real Thanksgiving

The SCA collected one big box full of food for Markham this Thanksgiving. The food was brought to the hall outside Roemer Auditorium Tuesday and Wednesday of last week and will be distributed today and tomorrow—in time for a real Thanksgiving dinner for many families.

Canned goods were high on the list of the donations, and there'll be lots of St. Louisans eating pumpkin pie and cranberry sauce this year.

Cans of vegetables, soups, boxes of cereal, and cake mixes were also there in abundance.

The Thanksgiving project for Markham is a preliminary to the Christmas project, which is one of SCA's biggest of the year.

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L. C. Seniors Interviewed For Overseas Jobs In State Department

Mrs. Margaret Geibel, State Department representative from Washington D. C., came to Lindenwood College November 7 to speak with five girls, Shirley Price, Wilma McGuire, Laurie Bowman, Sharlene Agerter, and Barbara Ebeling. These girls are interested in obtaining positions with the Foreign Service of the State Department. Shirley and Barbara are interested in getting jobs as secretaries; Wilma and Sharlene are interested in journalism, and also radio for Sharlene, and Lourie is interested in internship.

Some of the qualification for these positions are: The applicant must be an American Citizen and have been such for at least five years; applicants for appointment to the Foreign Service must be willing to accept assignment to any foreign post; applicant, if married, must be married to an American citizen; only single persons without dependents are acceptable for appointment to positions of a clerical nature; applicant must be in excellent physical condition and able to pass a physi-

cal examination, since candidates may be required to serve under extremely difficult living conditions and occasionally at posts where adequate medical facilities are not available; all applicants for positions in the Foreign Service are subject to a suitability investigation; age requirements vary according to positions.

For three months each applicant is investigated. Then the applicant notifies the State Department in Washington to let them know if she is still interested in taking such a position. If she is acceptable she goes to Washington from one to three months where she is trained for that type of work. After the training period she is assigned to a post and is on her way.

Shirley, Sharlene, and Laurie have decided they were not too interested or just undecided. Wilma stated she would only be interested in work in Washington and then she is not sure. Barbara however, is interested in the Foreign Service and she is pretty sure she will go if she can get the job.

Faculty Presents Vesper Concert

Miss Gertrude Isidor, violinist, and John Thomas, pianist gave a Vesper Concert Sunday evening, Nov. 18 in Roemer Auditorium. Miss Virginia Winham was the accompanist.

The Program was as follows:

- I.
 - A Set of Pieces Handel-Bauer
 - Prelude
 - Allemande
 - Sarabande
 - Piece
- II.
 - Nigun Bloch
 - Concerto A Major Mozart
 - Allegro aperto
- III.
 - Three Preludes Kent Kennan
 - Allegro scherzando
 - Lento, nello stile di un Chorale
 - Allegro con fuoco
 - Etude de Concert in F minor
 - Liszt
- IV.
 - Maidens in the Garden Mompou-Szigeti
 - The Lark (Poem in Rondo Form) Castelnuovo-Tedesco

Congratulations, Mr. Clayton!

Charles C. Clayton, Lindenwood's journalism teacher and editorial writer for the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, was elected the new national president of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity, at a meeting in Detroit last week end.

The members of Sigma Delta Chi are chosen from professional writers and high-ranking journalism students in many universities. The organization provides a placement service for these students, enabling them to get better jobs on graduation.

Lindenwood salutes Mr. Clayton!

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TEXAS CARNIVAL
with Red Skelton

Sun.-Mon. Nov. 25-26

Clifton Webb in

MR. BELVEDERE

RINGS THE BELL

with Joanne Dru

Tues.-Wed. Nov. 27-28

Mona Freeman in

DEAR BRAT

with Billy DeWolfe

and

In Color

Evelyn Ankers in

THE TEXAN MEETS

CALAMITY JANE

with James Ellison

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. Nov. 29-30 Dec. 1

Mickey Rooney

Sally Forrest in

THE STRIP

and

Audie Murphy in

THE RED BADGE

OF COURAGE

with Bill Mauldin

NEW ROXY THEATRE

Thursday Nov. 22

For a Full Week

In Technicolor

Gene Kelly in

AN AMERICAN IN PARIS

with Leslie Caron

Oscar Levant

Thursday Nov. 29

For A Full Week

In Technicolor

Dennis Morgan in

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The Linden Leaves Are Whispering

By JANE AMSDEN
Words From the Faculty

Dr. Betz: People aren't good today—the barometer must be falling.

Dr. Parker: Think of all the other students who have survived E. Lit.

Dr. McCluer: You're a good boy, Horace!

Mr. Hume (on Monday morning): Now remind me to worry about this Thursday.

Mr. Clayton: Copy, copy, copy—p-l-e-a-s-e.

Mr. Bauer: I'm going to put a mortgage on your grade.

Dr. Clevenger: Let's have this test now instead of waiting till later.

Mr. Van Bibber: Let's give credit where credit is due.

Dr. Terhune: You better sit in the isolation ward today—the rest of us don't want your germs.

Miss VK: Oh-HORRORS!

Miss Boyer: Have you got a cigarette?

Miss Reese: Contract—face the front wall

Contract—face the back wall

Contract—Relax.

Miss Beasley: Just play around with these problems a bit.

Anna Mae: NO—the mail is not up yet!

Mr. McMurray: "I love your truly."

Dean Roberts: Budget your time!

Dr. Grundhauser: Now this has been proved many times but there is an exception.

Mr. Colson: Is this expense necessary?

Words From the Students

Biology student: I can't see it—or—why put lipstick on today, I'll just have to go to class and kiss agar anyway.

German student: Ach Himmel, noch ein mal!

Math student: But, Miss Beasley, I've played with these problems.

Freshman: What—another con-vo?

D. Dicke: I can't understand why I'm not like other people.

M. Cunningham: I kinda, sorta, probably, maybe, almost would—

Sue Elliott: Ah-ha, that's a rare.

History Dept. Has A V.I.P.

Seems like Dr. Clevenger of the History Department is getting to be a busy and important man lately. He attended the state convention of Hi-Y Youth, the Young People's Christian Association's political organization, in Kansas City, Mo., and the regional meeting of the group in St. Louis. He also attended a convention in St. Louis for the promotion of better teaching of social sciences in high schools and was elected chairman of one of the group discussions on this problem.

He gave an Armistice Day talk over KWRE and KCLC concerning what Armistice Day meant back in 1918, and what it means to us today.

He has just returned from Washington, D. C., where he attended the meeting of the Washington Semester Program, and saw how the Washington Semester girls are getting along with their work.

In addition he has a few history classes to teach every day.

Ann Frazier: I don't do it.

Sharlene Agerter: We had a little equipment trouble last night.

A. Becker: My teeth are falling out.

Carolyn Smith: You all, it won't take very long.

Every girl: Anybody got any food?

R. Gibson: She must have something—but what?

B. Williamson: Sibley—Yoo-hoo.

P. Fields: Let's sing it together ONCE.

Grett B.: Have you seen my cat's skull?

Yank: I'm not sarcastic!

Anje: Geez-you guys.

Judy Brown: I'm not going to get myself worked up in a dither over it.

Sharon Brown: amen AMEN

Laurie B.: Doesn't anyone want to help with decorations?

Janie Evans: Fourth for bridge?

Barb Bond: Eek—a bird.

N. Stigall: Num Num

A. Marshall: Nit Nit

Butzie: I love lawyers.

Overheard at Breakfast

Freshman: I stayed up half the night studying.

Sophomore: What time did you go to bed?

Freshman: Not till 11 o'clock.

Overheard at Dinner

Pat Peterson: This is the first night I haven't had studying to do.

Swamped Student: Shut up—I'm eating.

Seniors Look At Old Clothes As Freshmen Model New Fall Fashihns

By JOAN KIRCHHERR
The preview of fall fashions was displayed by the Freshman candidates for the Harvest Queen in the student assembly Thursday, Nov. 8. Each of the candidates modeled a suit, an "after-five" dress, and a formal.

Bert Johnson, the first of the Ayres representatives, appeared in a two-tone gray flannel suit with matching flannel shoes; a forest green velvet dinner dress with a gored skirt, a standing collar, and rhinestone accessories. Her formal was of black net with a velvet bodice.

Harriet Brown, another Ayres girl, chose a navy blue suit with matching hat and shoes. She modeled a taffeta and velvet two-piece suit dress with a pleated jacket and narrow skirt. Her formal was white net with a brocade embedded rhinestone bodice.

Cynthia Creel of Ayres wore a gray flannel suit with black velvet collar and cuffs. She chose a black velvet dinner dress, and a ballerina length black formal with a three-tiered skirt.

Jan Leonard, the fourth representative from Ayres, chose a royal blue suit with black velvet collar and cuffs. Her dinner dress had a blue velvet bodice over a taffeta skirt, which contained a velvet leaf design down each side of the front. Her formal was black with a velvet bodice and full net skirt.

Sissy Hurley, an Irwin girl, chose a brown and rust suit with push-up sleeves. She wore a pink brocade "after-five" dress with a U neck and collar. Her formal of blue net was a rainbow with a pink underskirt and lace stars over a blue cummerbund.

Ann Sidwell, also of Irwin, chose a blue-gray suit with black accessories. Her dinner dress was blue with taffeta straps, set in lace on the bodice, tapering to a full skirt. She modeled a formal of white net with rhinestone brocade straps and elbow length white gloves.

Sissy Roberts, Irwin, was stunning in a gray flannel suit with a matching hat. For dinner she chose a cocktail dress of brown lace accented by orange shoes and an orange flower, and really looked like a southern belle in her white, off-the-shoulder, bouffant formal of nylon set with a lace effect.

Harriet Quin, Irwin also, chose a dark gray suit, a dinner dress with flowing cappel sleeves, and a two-

tiered satin formal with net over velveteen.

Rosemary Dysart, Cobbs, modeled a navy blue suit with white accessories, and an "after-five" dress of blue velveteen with a peplum draped at the hips. Her formal was a gown of pink satin with an over-design of brocaded black lace.

Pat Paterson, another Cobbs candidate, appeared informally in a gray suit; looked pretty in her black date dress with standing collar, patch pockets, and sleeves tapering below the elbows; and darily modeled the latest in formals in her taffeta and net lavender gown with a front-buttoned bodice.

Judy Anderson, also of Cobbs, was stunning in a purple and lavender jersey dress accented by her blond hair; chic in her date dress of black taffeta and velveteen with a modestly low neckline, buttoned with black velveteen buttons; and for evening wear, was lovely in a white taffeta gown accented by a tangerine cummerbund and silver shoes.

Joy Garnholz of Sibley Hall appeared very demure in her informal wool dress with a navy blouse and a bold plaid skirt, topped by a fringed stole of the same plaid; repeated the stole theme in her strapless date dress of quilted black and gold checks, accented by black elbow length gloves and a gold bag; and was colorful in her green and royal blue formal with sequin straps.

Betty Dalton, another Sibley girl, appeared informally in a red and black plaid skirt and weskit; was dressed for cocktail in a pencil slim navy cocktail dress with rhinestone buttons, with which she wore black accessories; and was stunning in a bouffant, two-tiered, strapless formal of black net, spiced around the top with a tan accent.

Jackie Regot, the candidate of the Day Students, wore a gray belted flannel suit with black accessories. The full jacket was belted to form unpressed pleats flaring above the slim skirt. She chose, as her date dress, a "basic black" of taffeta with a design created by horizontal crepe stripes on the flaring skirt; and was smart in her aqua net formal, trimmed in brown velvet.

The style show was held so that the Freshmen could present their candidates for the Harvest Court to the student body for selection of Queen. Narration was by Sue Elliot, class president.

Sports 'n Skirts

by JANE AMSDEN
Volleyball season opens tonight. For those of you interested in playing on the team, practice session is scheduled for Wednesday afternoon. Let's see a lot of you out, and don't forget to come and put in those intramural practice hours, too.

L.C. Volleyball schedule:
Nov. 28 at 5—Lindenwood at Harris.

Dec. 5 at 5—Washington U. at Lindenwood.

Dec. 6 at 7:45—Lindenwood at Maryville.

Dec. 7 at 4—Webster at Lindenwood.

Dec. 10 at 5—Lindenwood at Fontbonne.

Everybody come to the home games to help back our team and cheer with the new cheer leaders.

Something else you won't want to miss is the Faculty-Student volleyball game. This big battle is scheduled for November 29 at 7 in Butler Gym.

Due to the early onset of winter, the hockey intramurals have been postponed until next spring. By then everyone should be in good shape and each dorm can get a team organized.

Thanksgiving this year is being celebrated on campus with a big turkey dinner at 12:45, with all the trimmings. Needless to say, there will be no classes that day. That night there will be tea served in the dining room at 6.

Kappa Pi Host To Promising Artists?

Kappa Pi was the host to play night November 13 in the Fine Arts Building. The guests of the evening were engaged in such activities as painting, drawing, modeling clay, soap carving and stenciling. Refreshments, which consisted of cokes, potato chips, pretzels, and cookies were served throughout the evening.

Members of the club are Mary Kirchherr, Camilla McCluer, Joanne Buck, and Rita McGee. Mr. Harry Hendren is sponsor.



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KCLC SCHEDULE

Monday
 7:00—Who's Who.
 7:15—Time Out For Sports.
 7:30—Ply'ke and Win.
 8:00—News.
 8:05—Off the Record.
 8:30—On and Off.
 9:00—Sign Off.

Tuesday
 7:00—Talent Sprouts.
 7:30—Magazine Round-up.
 7:45—Beyond the Hills.
 8:00—News.
 8:05—Campus News.
 8:15—Starry-Eyed Over the Stars.
 8:30—Concert Gems.

Wednesday
 7:00—Let's Talk It Over.
 7:30—Report from Europe.
 7:45—Adventures in Research.
 8:00—News.
 8:05—Picked Plater Parade.
 8:30—Show Time.

Thursday
 7:00—Dramatically Yours.
 7:30—Vacation Time
 7:45—Party Line.
 8:00—News.
 8:05—Jean and Joan.
 8:30—Wax Works.

Friday
 7:00—After a Fashion.
 7:15—Piano Playtime.
 7:30—Paradise Palace.
 8:00—News.
 8:05—Concert Gems.
 8:30—Navy Band.
 8:45—Adventures in Research.

WASHINGTON SEMESTER

(Continued from Page 1)
 inson College; C. W. Rife, Hamline University; Paul I. Miller, Hiram College; Lucretia L. Hsley, Hollins College; Sheldon Wolin, Oberlin College; John D. Wright, Transylvania College; Horton, Westminster College; Chester Kaiser, Willamette University; and William Jewell College.
 The aim of the meeting was to iron out some of the difficulties the girls and boys have had and also to discuss new ideas that would help them.

The Linden Leaves Are Whispering

Famous Last Words
 Student still in bed: Rush? Heck—I've still got 10 minutes. I'll get up early in the morning and study this.
 Can I bum a cigarette—I'll buy a pack this afternoon and pay you back.
 Student before exam: Why study this, it won't be on the test.
 Prof making out exam: They won't study this—I'll put it on the test.
 Oh—I'll be able to learn this in an hour.
 Why worry now—I've got plenty of time to raise my average. I can't write this theme now—maybe I'll be inspired later.
 This is absolutely the last time I'm going to the tea-hole.
 Next month I'm really going to save my allowance.
 I've just got to go study.
 As bell rings. Come one, we've still got time for a cigarette.
 Oh well—I can get all caught up over the week end.

Judy Brown Wins Third Talent Show

The winner of KCLC's third talent show was Judy Brown, a Freshman from Cobbs Hall. She sang, "I'm in the Mood for Love," and was accompanied by Sue Foley. Other contestants were Carilee Samuel, Panseyetta Glaser and Marlene Eitman, and last week's winner, Margie Cunningham. So far, there has been a new winner each time on the show. Judy will compete again this week to see if she can break that record.

Jewel Expert Addresses Classes

Mrs. Gladys Babson Hannaford, representative from the N. A. Ayer Advertising Agency of New York City, was a guest speaker on campus last Thursday. She spoke to two clothing classes on "Diamonds." Her exhibit of both real and duplicate stones made her talk interesting and authoritative.

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