

Drag Out
The Midnight
Oil!

LINDEN BARK

I'll Write
Next Month
Mom

VOLUME 31

ST. CHARLES, MO., TUESDAY, JAN. 23, 1951

NUMBER 6

Reverend George H. Vick Guest Speaker For Religious Emphasis Week, Beginning February 4

The annual Religious Emphasis week will start February 4. As announced earlier, Reverend George H. Vick, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Charleston, West Va., will be the speaker and the leader. Besides the services in Roemer Auditorium there will be conferences and informal meetings for questions and answers.

Dr. Vick has an educational background and experiences in different fields which will be a benefit for our work and worshipping during this week. He holds several degrees from colleges and universities in Tennessee, Kentucky, Virginia, Missouri and West Virginia. From the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, he was granted the degree of Master of Theology. Dr. Vick began his ministry in Charleston in 1945. Earlier he worked in pastorates in Owensboro, Ky., and St. Joseph, Mo. As a delegate from the Presbyterian Church of United States Dr. Vick attended in 1948 the meetings of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches, the Presbyterian System meeting in Geneva, Switzerland, and the World Council of Churches in Amsterdam, Holland.

Religious Emphasis Week will begin with the introduction of Dr. Vick at vespers Sunday night, February 4. Following the service there will be a reception in the Library Club Rooms. Monday 5 the program includes:

11:55—Chapel.

1-4—Student conferences with Dr. Vick in Ayres small parlor.

7:30—Informal meeting with questions and answers in each of the dormitories.

Tuesday 6 there will be:

9-11—Student conferences in Ayres small parlor.

11:55—Chapel.

1-4—Student Conference

7—Evening chapel in Roemer Auditorium.

The same schedule will follow through for Wednesday 7.

The final meeting of Religious Emphasis Week will be in chapel on Thursday 8 with Dr. Vick speaking.

Religious Week Speaker



The Rev. George H. Vick, guest speaker for Religious Emphasis Week at Lindenwood.

Press Club Stokes Up Gridiron

Members of the Press Club are stoking the fires for the hottest gridiron dinner ever to be held at Lindenwood College. In a hidden den not the panther's, the members discussed with smoking tongues and fiendish laughs last week all the little peculiarities and eccentricities of professors and students which do not quite please them. The result will be aired at the Gridiron Dinner!

After due consideration, the date was set for Wednesday, March 7, and various committees were organized.

The chairmen of the committees are: Skit, Mary Lou Mathews; Music, Liz Bates; Stagecraft, Carol Greer; Props, Jo Rhodus; Dining Room, Mel Bemis; Program, Betty Tom; Costume, Lorraine Klockenbrink; Invitation, Bonnie Holt.

So watch out, faculty, and students, too—
For the Press Club might have it in for you!

Even Seventh Daughters Of Seventh Daughters Have To Take Finals

By Jean Robb

With eyebrows curving into a U shape, eyes slanting into the curve of the cheekbones, and lips drooping at the corners into a loose, hanging chin, the typical L.C. girl personifies the Greek Mask of Tragedy.

The unobservant person may ask "Why?" No, it isn't because the black panther has carried one of our number off, or because THE THING was washed up on the shores of Lake Success, but the only comment I can offer to this unobservant person is, "Brother, if you had exams hanging over your head, you'd look worse than the Mask of Tragedy!"

One bright girl was heard to remark, "Oh, exams aren't so bad if you've studied hard all semester." We'll now take time out for three hundred and ten hearty Lindenwood laughs, and time to contact the State Institution for the Mentally Unbalanced to carry off this demented female. However, she has something—what, I'm not quite sure of, but I have a feeling it's related to leprosy the way she's avoided!

So, there seems to be nothing left to do, but CRAM! And how does one cram? It's really pretty easy—just sit up all night—every night, and try to shove as much
(Continued on Page 4)

Black Panther Tracked Down!

We were sitting over in the tea room the other day, when we heard the girls behind us talking about the panther hunt.

"And they said its tracks were three feet long and two feet wide!" exclaimed Moppy Blackwell, surrounded by a group of admiring blood-thirsty listeners.

"They were! They were!" Pat Keith announced, coming out momentarily from her semi-shock state. "I saw it the other morning from my window, and it had one red and one green eye, and had a tail fourteen feet long!"

This statement filled us with such horror that we fortified ourselves with another cup of coffee before we dared to listen any more. When we got back to the booth, the rest of the girls had decided that they were going to organize a "panther posse."

"That way I'll get a chance to wear the new suede jacket I got for Christmas," explained one girl. "And I'll wear my sun helmet with some mosquito netting on it, just like they wear on a safari!" another girl embellished. In the midst of this exciting discussion, Amy rushed in, and made her stupendous announcement.

"They've solved the case of the panther! They know what it is! They caught it this morning!"

Several disappointed faces looked up, and dutifully asked, "Oh really? What was it?"

Amy braced herself in order to deliver this practically unbelievable bit of news: "It was a field mouse that had been taking Hadacol!"

Price Of Linden Leaves Goes To \$6 Next Week

At the end of this week the price of the annual will go up to \$6. The editors urge every one to pay for her annual soon. If you hurry you may still get your copy for \$5.50.

All of the pictures for the annual have now been taken. The staff is now busy collecting the copy for the layout.

Dr. Roberts Named To Deans' Group

Dr. Franc L. McCluer and Dean Eunice C. Roberts attended the meeting of the Association of American Colleges in Atlantic City January 8-10.

At the annual meeting of the Association of Academic Deans of America, Dean Roberts was elected to membership on the executive committee of the Association. This meeting was held in connection with the meeting of the Association of American Colleges.

Dr. McCluer, while in Atlantic City, also attended the meeting of the Presbyterian College Union.

Midnight Oil Burns As 'E' Day Storms Campus; Seniors Say, 'Farewell To Finals!'

Carol Greer Named Head Of Station KCLC



Carol Greer, a Senior from St. Louis, has been appointed manager of Station KCLC, it is announced by Miss M. M. Boyer, head of the Radio Department.

Carol has been active in radio since her Sophomore year, and has been on the KCLC staff for two years, and also the Lindenwood's Children's Theatre of the Air. During the past summer, she had her own program over KFUE in St. Louis called "Your Home."

Active in dramatics, Carol is president of Alpha Psi Omega, a member of Press Club, the Bark staff, and is the Freshman counselor. She was awarded the President's Scholarship last year.

New Students Enter School At Semester

The zero hour of "E" Day dropped its clouds over Lindenwood yesterday morning when Semester Exam Week was officially opened. It was a frightening experience for those being initiated to semester exams, but was the "swan song" for most of the Seniors, who will not have to take exams at the end of the second semester. Exam week will terminate Friday at 5 p. m.

As a bit of diversion from the humdrum of studying, the S.C.A. and the Student Council are sponsoring a fun hour in the Library Club Room each afternoon this week from 2 until 4 o'clock. A barn dance was given for the entire school and dates, last Saturday night. This was sponsored by the Athletic Association in the gym.

Added to the schedule for the second semester will be English 152, "Great Books II," which will meet at 1 on Thursdays. Another addition will be Physical Education 92, "Methods of Teaching Riding." The hours for English 308, "Tennyson, Browning and Other Victorian Poets," will be arranged.

Registration for second semester began January 10, and ended January 17. However, registration is not completed until course cards

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Here's A Chance To Get Away From It All - Via Caribbean Sea

By Marilee Darnall

Are you getting tired of waltzing, fox-trotting, and the Charleston? If so, why not get away from it all and go to the land of Dixie land music, rumbas, sombas and castanets? It just so happens that Dr. McCluer, president of Lindenwood College, and Dr. Roberts, dean of the College, have the same urge, so they have made plans for the second annual spring trip to do just that.

Last year a week was spent in Old Mexico by 24 Lindenwood students and the trip was so successful that it may become a tradition of Lindenwood. This year the girls, accompanied by Dr. Roberts, will go to Cuba and Jamaica. The trip will be made via Chicago and Southern Airlines.

The group will leave Lambert Field at 2:45 March 21. The first stop will be in New Orleans, La. Here the group will stay overnight and the next day until evening, when they will board another plane for Havana, Cuba. Arriving in Havana at 11:00 p. m. the girls will be taken to the Hotel National where they will spend the night. The next five days will be spent in

Havana touring such famous and historical places as Morro Castle, an old Spanish Government castle, Lady of Mercy Church and many others. The group will also visit a perfume factory, see an exhibition of a cockfight, and attend a radio program at Radio Center one evening.

On Wednesday, the 28th, the girls will arrive in Kingston, Jamaica, where they will stay at the Tower of Isle Hotel, an ultra-modern resort hotel, with swimming, sunbathing and various recreational activities. Four days will be spent touring Jamaica, its many plantations, rum factories, famous Fern Valley and historical sights. There has been plenty of free time provided for, so the girls will have time to do some shopping and sightseeing on their own.

On April 1, the group will leave Jamaica from Kingston at 12:40 p. m. and depart for the United States, via Chicago and Southern Airlines. Meals will be served on the plane, which is scheduled to arrive at Lambert Field at 9:30 that evening.

The total cost of the trip has

(Continued on page 3)

Something To Write Home About

In a few weeks, a Red Cross Blood Mobile Unit will come to Lindenwood campus. But it's not too early to remind ourselves of it. For those of us who are under 21, we'll need a written statement from our parents, giving their consent for us to donate blood to the blood bank.

There is no new and fresh way to tell you of the need for your donation. The simple fact remains that your donation is needed—and needed desperately—to help save someone's life who is far from home.

1951 - 2000 - What?

Now that the bell-ringing, fun-making gaiety of seeing 1950 out and welcoming in the new year 1951 is over, we can all take some time off to stop and think what this year, the turn of the Twentieth Century, may mean to us and our plans for the future. It is our responsibility, as the future women and mothers of the world, to carry on our education and plans for the future. We must not let the uncertain conditions of the world at this time result in poor morals and careless attitudes.

During this time of confusion and unrest among nations it is more important than ever that we cling to our ideals and heritage. It has taken us here at Lindenwood from 17 to 22 years to mold this life we have, and we value it as much as do the boys who lose theirs in one hour in Korea. Let's keep this in mind and think it over twice before we make any decisions that we are uncertain about.

'The Future's Portal'

To face a new year has always been a moment of reflection and looking back and forward. When prophesying about 1951 it's natural to have 1941 in mind. The United States is in a situation where every man asks what will happen the next day, exactly as we did ten years ago. Mobilization is going on but there are still discussions about how the nation should act to secure democracy and freedom. It might seem like we, some hundreds of girl students, couldn't do much to solve these problems or be useful in an actual world conflict. But if we all could be aware that it's the people, consisting of individuals like us, who make up the future (at least on this side of the iron curtain) we even can see the importance of what just you believe in. The fight we might be in will not be between two nations' armies, it will be a fight between ideas and we all have to defend these of ours. And the only way to do it is not as members of a party or citizens of a nation; we have to be active in the movements of that part of the world which believes in the great but not utopian idea, Freedom.—To face the new year of 1951 is a dark view. But there is still a hope.

Bark Barometer Of Campus Opinion

CHEERFULNESS AND UNDERSTANDING LISTED AS MOST IMPORTANT QUALITIES IN A ROOMMATE—UNTIDINESS IS WORST FAULT.

Since roommates are important in making college successful, the Bark decided to find out what the L.C. girls consider important in the choice of a roommate.

The first question was: What virtue do you think is the most important in a roommate? Several of the girls named neatness, several believed cheerfulness and understanding to be most important, and one girl insisted a perfect roommate would be some one who would allow her to sleep with the light on.

The second question was:

What is the worst fault a roommate can have?

Most of the girls agreed being untidy and inconsiderate were two of the worst faults one could find in a roommate.

The third question was: Do you think Freshmen should choose their own roommates? Opinion was fairly evenly divided. Many girls felt college could be ruined in the first year if one had to share a room with a girl she could not get along with. Others felt it was a good pattern of adjustment.

LINDEN BARK

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Marilee Darnall '51

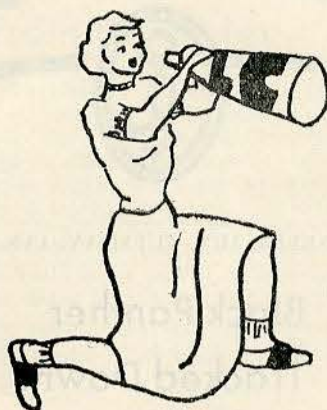
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Kathryn Shaddock '51

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Mary Lou Matthews '51 Jean Robb '51
Rosa Tsatsokos '50 June Sneed '53

Elsie Says:



Elsie's all in a muddle over exams but she is consoled by the fact she isn't all alone. There are about 310 others in the same predicament. The light has been seen burning in her room in 1020 Nobbs Hall for the last week until the wee hours of the morning. Elsie, have you started cramming so soon or just doing a little post-Xmas entertaining? A recent interview with her revealed the fact that Elsie plans to make the Honor Roll this semester, but admits she is a little worried about her finals in biology, chemistry, and French. Well, good luck to you, Elsie, and also to your 310 fellow students.

OF ALL THINGS

By Kathryn Shaddock

Here are a few bits of brightness (and I use that term loosely!) to brighten up your exam days. Hope you get a chuckle or two out of them.

Here's one that I think is appropriate for the times:

The worst thing about history is that every time it repeats itself, the prices go up.

Now that we've had our little true tid-bit, let's go on to lighter things.

Did you hear the one about the Russian scientist who ran in to Stalin's office and eagerly told him that Adam and Eve were Russian and had lived in Russia?

Stalin said, "That's fine, but we have to be able to prove it." (Wonder how in the world he ever managed to scrape up such compunctions!)

The scientist said: "That's easy. Adam and Eve didn't have any clothes to wear, they had only apples to eat, and they thought it was paradise. Where else could it be?"

One irate student to her English professor: "That was a perfect paper! Why did I get a 99?"

Self-righteous professor: "You had a period upside down!" Trivialities!

Grateful student: "I'm indebted to you for all I know."

Magnanimous teacher: "Oh, don't mention such a trifle!"

Watch out for this kind: "I never kissed a girl before in my life," said the young man as he moved the cigars from his vest pocket before taking the girl in his arms.

Late hours aren't good for one, I've found that to be true. Although they aren't good for one, They're wonderful for two—

How's about a few definitions? Civilization: An advance from shoeless toes to toeless shoes.

Procrastination: The art of keeping up with yesterday.

Sense of Humor: What makes you laugh at something that would make you mad if it happened to you.

Station Wagon: Something a city person buys when he moves to the country so that the country people will know he's from the city.

Whisper: A way to make people believe something they otherwise wouldn't.



By Mary Lou Matthews

The monthly publication of "Platform," published by Newsweek, covers such timely subjects as "Communism and Academic Freedom," "Is International Atomic Control Possible?" and "Dilemma in Germany." The December issue of this little magazine presents another equally controversial issue: "What Role for Modern Woman?"

Beside quoting Philip Wylie's revolutionary comments that endeavor to prove that Mother is not always right (in fact, "Mom is a jerk!") this magazine presents pro and con arguments about the physical, social and psychological struggle women must meet in competing with the men's world of today. Statistics prove that modern woman is not satisfied with her place in the world, either in the home or in the working world. Several years ago pollsters from Fortune magazine asked a sampling of both sexes, "If you could be born over again would you rather be a man or a woman?" "It would be hard to imagine a question better designed to measure basic self-respect, the cornerstone of a good life and a vigorous society," Lynn White Jr., president of Mills College, has written. "The answers reveal a situation so shocking that many healthy-minded women refuse to accept it as fact." For only 65.7 per cent of the women indicated that, given another chance, they'd stick to their sex, as opposed to 91.5 per cent of the men.

Women in the United States are supposed to be blessed with equality in all phases of life. But what kind of equality is this:

In 15 states a mother can become the natural guardian of her child only if it is born out of wedlock.

In 16 states a married woman can't sign a legal document unless her husband consents ("Ma" Ferguson had to get Pa's consent before she could take office as governor of Texas a few years back).

In 13 states women are barred from jury service altogether and in 19 states they can excuse themselves solely because they're women.

Does a career help the modern

women to overcome this feeling of inferiority? In many cases a career merely helps to strengthen the woman's conviction that she'd rather be a man. "A New York Times survey made last year on graduates of Barnard, Bryn Mawr, Mount Holyoke, Radcliffe, Smith, Vassar and Wellesley, who had been working 15 years since their graduation, found that they were earning an average of \$3,790 a year. Their husbands were receiving slightly more than \$9,800. The Women's Bureau reports that more than eight times as many men as women earn more than \$3,500 a year. In most cases . . . particularly in the lower echelons, where most women work . . . men and women are not paid the same salary for the same work."

Take it or leave it . . . your friend, . . . Susan B. Anthony

This is that illustrious time in a girl's life when the birds cease to sing, the celestial bodies forget to sing, and cigarettes begin to taste like iron filings . . . that time which is called, among other things, "Finals." We hear a lot about the midnight oil burning into the wee hours of the morning (and who ever invented that phrase anyway?) but does anyone ever hear about the poor dear professors who have to stay up until dawn grading the lightly tossed-off examinations? Bless their hearts . . . they are a perfect example of the justice-bent parent who says, razor-strop in hand, tear in eye . . . "This is hurting me more than it is you, dear" (the most incomprehensible statement of the aeon). At any rate, during this time of struggle and petty strife among you students, say a little prayer for the members of the faculty. Just think of them, sitting in luxurious armchairs, soft music playing in the background, and the clock pointing to 9:15 p. m. With weary feet they draw themselves to their Seeley, Double Soft fatherbed, and collapse in a martyred heap. Think of these courageous people when you have finished with finals, and they have to grade them . . . and smile.



A famous Czechoslovakian puppet troupe has had to cancel its regular tour abroad. This puppet troupe is not to be confused with the governments of Rumania, Hungary, Poland, etc.—SMU Campus.

An optimist is a Senior who buys some new civilian clothes. SMU Campus

Savoir-Faire: The ability to keep calm when you suddenly discover that your date and your best girl friend are both missing from the dance floor.

There was a man who called a spade a spade—until he stumbled over one in the dark.—Will Rogers.

Know Your Clubs

Kappa Chapter Of Kappa Pi Is Branch Of National Art Fraternity; Sponsors Print Shows, Teas, Playdays, And Rental System

Kappa chapter of Kappa Pi is the local chapter of the national honorary art fraternity. In order to join Kappa Pi, you must be an art major, completing two full year art courses with a B average, with a C average in other courses. Pledges considered for membership must turn in some project which fulfills the requirements set by the group, and which then becomes the property of Kappa Pi.

Jayne Collins, this year's presi-



dent of Kappa Pi, has already successfully directed one Kappa Pi playday—and plans another for the spring.

Also to be held in the spring is the annual Kappa Pi tea at which a print show is sponsored. Last year's guests included St. Louis and St. Louis County high school art students and teachers.

Jayne and the other Kappa Pi members are planning to sponsor many print shows throughout the year, and all are looking forward to the national exhibition in which all the members of Kappa Pi exhibit their work.

One of the nicest things Kappa Pi does is their rental system of prints, in which students may rent a print for the school year, bringing art into the dorm instead of keeping it closeted in the Fine Arts Building.

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO

(Continued from page 1)

been estimated at \$425.00. This includes full transportation, hotels, meals, tips, in fact everything except personal expenses such as laundry or beauty parlor, and purchases made. A deposit of \$100.00 must be made to hold a reservation sometime during the month of February. The remainder is due March 1. The final date for cancellation with refund of money paid is March 10.

No passports will be necessary, but the students making the trip will need to have with them birth certificates and certificates of vaccination for smallpox within the last three years. It is also advisable for the students to have typhoid shots.

Luggage for each individual taking the trip must not exceed 66 pounds. This sounds like a marvelous opportunity to explore the Southeast, and I hope that many of the girls will take advantage of this opportunity.

VALENTINE CANDY

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Last Call For The Man Of Your Dreams

In just a few days the Romeos of L. C. girls will be on their way to Hollywood (via photograph) to be judged by a glamorous star. They are to be selected in the following groups: The most marriageable, the most athletic, the most intellectual, the most fun to go out with, the most kissable, and, of course, Romeo.

There are only a few days left to get your pictures in, so bring them to the Bark office on your way to class. Many handsome faces have kept the Bark staff busy choosing the one they would consider Romeo. As soon as the pictures are on their way to Hollywood the staff can resume work.

1951 marks the tenth year for the annual Romeo contest. Nine handsome men have been chosen "the" man of the year at Lindenwood. You, too, have the chance of giving fame to your one and only, and the others who are runners up. Bring your pictures to the Bark office today or give them to any one on the Bark staff.

C. C. Clayton On A.E.J. Committee

Charles Clayton, instructor in journalism, is a member of the new committee of "Freedom of Speech and Ethics of Journalism" of the Association of Education in Journalism. Dr. J. Edwards Gerald of the School of Journalism of the University of Minnesota is chairman of the committee.

Rolla Glee Club, Lindenwood Choir Give Joint Concert

The Rolla School of Mines Glee Club of Rolla, Mo., and the Lindenwood Choir gave a joint concert in Roemer Auditorium Saturday, Jan. 13. The program consisted of many novelty acts and songs as well as some on the popular and classical side.

Following the concert an informal dance was held in Cobbs recreation room. The Rolla Miners were furnished with dates from the Lindenwood Choir. A six-piece orchestra furnished music for dancing.

Enjoy ICE CREAM

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TRY IT SOON

Black Panther Takes To Woods As 'The Inevitable' Hits L. C. Campus

By June Sneed

The black panther, or whatever the animal happens to be, that has been reported to have been at L.C. has gone back to the woods. Can you blame him? Girls rushing toward each other with open arms, luggage being thrown (gently, of course) from trucks, and groups of females chattering madly would be enough to frighten any poor beast, wild or civilized. As L.C. girls returned from Christmas vacation, the "thing" knew he didn't have a chance. He only wanted to find some peace and quiet, and this isn't the place . . . especially after a vacation.

The lights in dorms have been burning until the wee hours of the morning. We suppose there must be a lot to tell. It certainly seems there should be . . . with all the new jewelry floating around on campus . . . Little things like fraternity pins and engagement rings. There have been rumors that some

have decided to give up the easy life of term papers, exams, social life, and wonderful food, for the drudgery of housework. Of course, there are always those who have a story to tell in the opposite nature. Some decided (or had it decided for them) that they were to start the New Year right, by looking around for someone new.

We thought you might like to know some of the things your fellow friends did for the vacation. Janet Tabor became inspired by a junior birdsmen game and is seriously thinking about joining the Air Force; Jean Callis and Nada Sue Roberson went to Cincinnati for an S.C.A. meeting; Molly Carr, a lady in distress, discovered there are a few generous people left in this cruel world; and Marty Reid spent quite a lot of time in the kitchen trying to master the art of boiling water.

Now we are all in the swing or sway of things again, awaiting the inevitable.

Mrs J. W. Clarke Dies After Long Illness

Lindenwood's student body and faculty extend their sincere condolences to the Reverend Dr. James W. Clarke, whose wife died January 3 after a long illness. Her funeral was held at Second Presbyterian Church on January 6.

Mrs. Clarke came to St. Louis with Dr. Clarke in September, 1944, when he became the pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church. She was a native of Glasgow, Scotland.

Mrs. Clarke is survived by a son and two daughters.

Dr. Clarke is president of Lindenwood's Board of Directors.

Faculty Members Attend Convention

Dr. Donn W. Hayes, head of the Education Department, spoke at one of the sessions of the Missouri College Union at Parks College on November 15.

Dr. Hayes, with Dr. Eunice Roberts, attended the Missouri State Teachers Association held in Kansas City on November 16 and 17. Dr. Roberts was head of the Nominating Committee to elect officers for the Association.

Dr. Hayes and Dr. Roberts attended the Lindenwood Alumnae luncheon at the Muehlbach Hotel, on November 17.



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The Campus Hall of Fame



The Bark's candidate for this issue's Hall of Fame is Mary Ella Bemis, better known as "Mel." "Mel," a Senior, comes from Cornell, Ill., and has been active in various organizations since her Freshman year.

Many of you have seen her at meetings of International Relations Club, Press Club, Terrapin, Tau Sigma, and the Poetry Society, and many of you have heard her over KCLC in her program, "The Big Picture."

Mel was a Washington Semester student in her Junior year, and she can be identified anywhere on campus by her knee socks, stack of books, and a thermos of coffee.

Congratulations, Mel, and welcome to the Hall of Fame.

Press Club Learns In Visit To The Globe-Democrat

The evening air was filled with shouted admonitions: "Look out for that shaft!" "Don't touch that!" "Watch out for the ink vat!" "Keep your head down!"

No, it wasn't a practice for commando tactics, nor was it an adventure in air raid drills. It was the annual Press Club trip through the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

With Chas. C. Clayton as the guide, the club progressed from Rosie's, (an atmospheric Italian restaurant famous for its inferno-filled peppers) to the Globe-Democrat building. Inside the Globe, the intricacies of the newspaper business unfolded (no pun intended) to the whirl and clamor of block-long presses. Each floor of the building is essentially a small newspaper plant in itself, with re-

(Continued on Page 5)

STRAND

Tues.-Wed. Jan. 23-24

David Brian in THE GREAT JEWEL ROBBER with Marjorie Reynolds

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. Jan. 25-26-27

In Technicolor Wendell Corey in THE GREAT MISSOURI RAID with Macdonald Carey Ellen Drew

Sun.-Mon. Jan. 28-29

Clark Gable in TO PLEASE A LADY with Barbara Stanwyck

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. Jan. 30-31, Feb. 1

Two Features June Allyson in RIGHT CROSS with Dick Powell and Hedy Lamarr in A LADY WITHOUT

A PASSPORT with John Hodiak

Fri.-Sat. Feb. 2-3

Joel McCrea in STARS IN MY CROWN with Ellen Drew

HALLMARK VALENTINES!

for ALL THE FAMILY

AHMANN'S NEWS STAND

There is nothing as stupid as an educated man if you get off the thing in which he was educated in.—Will Rogers.

The Linden Leaves Are Whispering

By Carol Greer

Muchas whispering has awoke me from my noon-day siesta. Linden villa seems to have many hot tamales who have found their Don Wan. Ah, 'tis amour in bloom. . . . Come weth me all single senioritas an I will tell you a story of how gorgs meet caballeros. Et's like this . . . Before you leave Linden villa you drop a line to all handsomes in your home pueblo an tell them you are coming. Than you appear at the corner drug store and look at tham like a Mehican chiwoowoo with the beeg sad eyes an say Hallo beeg boy, got a spare ring, pin, or souvenir with you. Than you come back to this plateau of higher learning an tell us that you have a promise from Pedro for manana.

HEARD THROUGH THE WALLS OF MY ADOBE HACIENDA . . .

Pete Eavey is putting on her sombrero an going home. After the nuptial fiesta in the merry month of February she will settle down in Tortilla Flat.

Senorita Smith, formerly known as the songbird, will now be known as songbird with clipped wings. Pancho Gonzales is putting her in a gilded cage . . . Adios amigo an hoppy honeymoon.

Conchita Underwood and Sherry Armijo have got pinned over holidays. This is fine but . . . Gordo says "She who takes pin is likely to get stuck."

Kay Shaddock will maybe be a senora soon . . . senora . . . that's a gorg what gets ring on finger an itchy feeling in pit of stomach.

Jean Lawson took the bull by the horns, waved her red hands in front of his lovesick eyes and got him to say "you the gorg for me, boy." If rings mean marriage coming soon, then Linden villa must begin looking under rocks for new students.

SEEN THROUGH BLOODSHOT EYES

Gorgs doing Mehican shuffle to get in form for hexaminations . . .

Farewells to those who couldn't stand to be ground up into Humanities bergers . . .

One final word to see you through semester vacation . . . That tequila is enough ta keel ya . . .

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Varied Experiences, On And Off The Air, Fall To Lot Of Lindenwood's Radio Apprentices

The first Lindenwood Senior to serve her radio apprenticeship at a commercial radio station this year was Marilee Darnall. Marilee served her apprenticeship during the Christmas vacation at a new commercial station in Springfield, Ill. The station, WMAY is owned and operated by four former St. Louis radio men, who before going to Springfield, were on the staffs of KMOX and WEW.

Marilee reports she was fascinated by her experience and loved every minute she spent at WMAY. During her apprenticeship she spent much of the time learning the con-

trols, and the significance of different meters and indicators, and how to calculate the readings.

Marilee was interviewed on the air at the station as to what her apprenticeship was and about her radio work at Lindenwood. She also enjoyed cutting tape recordings for a sport show that was on every evening. Among the other things she did were filing records, some office work, and she had lots of fun and help putting up and taking down the Christmas tree. Her first comment when asked about her apprenticeship was, "If any-

one thinks that KCLC denotes general confusion, wait until you have been in a commercial station."

Each year the Seniors of the Radio Department at Lindenwood have an opportunity to take a two-week apprenticeship at a commercial station. This practice was initiated three years ago through the cooperation of Station KMOX in St. Louis. Since then the number of stations cooperating has broadened.

Some of the other Seniors are planning to take their apprenticeship during the spring vacation. They plan to serve their apprenticeships at St. Louis stations.

Music Students Are Presented In Seven Studio Recitals

Seven studio recitals were given by the Music Department this month.

Voice students of Mr. Reh and Bonnie Gay Rowe, who is studying violin under Miss Isidor, gave a class recital January 10. Participating were Jacqueline Bonner, Patricia Casey, Carolyn White, Patricia Myers, Jean Skillstad, Bonnie Shepard, Bettye Smith, Sari Sahli, Marilyn Hoffman, Mona Lou Hand, and Patsy Fields.

The advanced piano pupils of Miss Allegra Swingen gave an extensive recital January 12. Barbara Burcham, Carolyn Furnish, and Barbara Sutton lent their masterful touch to Bach, Chopin, and Beethoven.

Organ students of Paul Friess performed January 15. Included in the program were Betty Hill, Peggy Pennel, Barbara Burcham, and Virginia Ratcliff.

Tuesday, Jan. 16, Betty Hill at the organ, Elizabeth Bates, Monika Deinhardt, and Barbara Sutton at the piano, and Nancy Boergerhoff and Harlene Hiken, vocalists, gave a varied program.

Avis Muller, Monika Deinhardt, Elizabeth Bates, and Carolyn England were included in another organ recital January 17. The program was predominantly Bach.

The pupils of John Thomas participated in two studio recitals January 18. Eloise Franklin, Margaret Pfoff, Bonnie Gay Rowe, Sue Ann Null, Suzanne Wessel, Peggy Pennel, Beverly Stukenbroeker, and Monika Deinhardt shared the program.

Professors Are Human

Maybe you've wondered . . . maybe you don't think the backbones of Lindenwood do anything but sit home and grade papers . . . but they do. Ever noticed how long it takes to get a test back? Well here's why.

Take Dr. S. A. E. Betz. In the evenings when the moon comes up and the stars twinkle forth and the sky is clear and romantic, you may see him gazing above him, drinking in the celestial beauty through a mighty telescope lens . . . Or you may hear him below your window whispering "Wanta look at Jupiter for a dime, lady?"

If you ever want to know what tomorrow will bring ask Dr. Betz for a weather forecast. He can tell you the hour the moon will be its biggest and brightest, or when Leo and Ursa Major will meet, if you really want to know.

EVEN SEVENTH DAUGHTERS

knowledge as possible into your fat head! A few cartons of cigarettes, a bottle of No-Doze, and black coffee will help the cause, although at the exam the next day, your pills may wear off at the wrong time and you'll write an essay on "No Sleep For The Weary" instead of "Once Upon A Midnight Dreary."

But, as a friend of mine once remarked after I had spent the night typing a term paper, "Cheer up. Bright Eyes!" In another week, we'll be stripping off the Mask of Tragedy to replace it with the Mask of Comedy as we look forward to a lot of goody, new courses, and then at the end of May, EXAMS AGAIN!

Dr. McCluer On Education Board

Dr. Franc L. McCluer, president of Lindenwood College, has received a notification from the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, that he has been appointed to the Assembly of the Division of Christian Education of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. The meetings will be held biennially, but no date has been set for the first meeting.

MIDNIGHT OIL BURNS AS "E"

(Continued from Page 1)
have been signed. These cards will be available in Room 100 from 1 till 4 p. m., through Friday. One new student, Barbara Biener, of University City, Mo. and a former student at Lindenwood, Emily Statlar, are expected to arrive on campus soon after the first semester.

Famous Last Words: "But, Sarge, I was in the top half of my class."



BOB-BING ALONG
THE AIRWAVES WITH
BING: Sure, Ken... Bob sent me a gift from Japan... the makings for a beautiful silk Kimona.
KEN CARPENTER: Oh, did Bob send you a few yards of material?
BING: No... just two silkworms in a match box.

BOB: You took me to a Burlesque show when I was only a baby?
BOB'S "FATHER": Son, your very first burp blew a Bubble Dancer right off the runway.

ESKIMO: Me have three sons in America. One go UCLA, one go USC, one go VASSAR.
BOB: VASSAR! That's a Girl's school.
ESKIMO: No wonder him never come home for vacation.

PAUL DOUGLAS: You know the average Yale man from my class is married, earns \$26,000 a year, owns his home, and has two and one-third children.
BING: That's a clever trick even for a Yale grad.

HY AVERBACK: You know this year Bing was chosen to be Poppa Santa Claus on the Chesterfield Christmas carton. How come they didn't pick you?
BOB: Well, traditionally Santa is an old, old man who is carrying a sackful... Bing's a natural for the part.

MARILYN MAXWELL: Why did you bring the Crosby records to Alaska, Bob?
BOB: I sold 'em to the Eskimos. They find Bing's voice is the perfect mating call for the female Walrus.

BOB: You know my voice has been described as having rippling tones.
MARILYN: Maybe it starts out in rippling tones, but then it forms in puddles.

Enjoy Bob and Bing on radio: Bob every Tuesday night on NBC and Bing every Wednesday night on CBS.

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The Club Corner

Holiday smells wafted their way across campus as the food preparation classes of the Home Economics Department made ready for the annual tea. All the faculty, members of the Home Economics Club and all students enrolled in Home Ec classes were invited. It has been said that this tea has the best food served on campus; no wonder everyone wended their way through snow and slush on December 6 to be there.

The Triangle Club, made up of majors and minors in biological or physical science, held its initiation on November 15. Nancy Darnall, a biological science major, was the only person initiated. A business meeting followed the ceremony.

The honorary English organization, now known as Pi Alpha Mu, held a reception-initiation for new members November 22. President Gretchen Schnurr announced that the new members are: Carol Greer, Till Hagerty, Wilma McGuire, Rita McGee, Peggy Pennel, Jane Ewing, Beth Banta and Phyllis Heyssel.

The meeting included a book review given by Patricia Underwood on the short stories of Katherine Mansfield.

The Commercial Club had its first meeting November 20. The club is now open to all students enrolled in the Commercial Department having taken at least two required subjects needed for a business degree. The club is now getting out a departmental paper which includes all the news about members and happenings in the Commercial rooms. New members in the club are: Shirley Price, Anita Marshall, Glenna Kiner, Vivian Patterson, Kay Bigler, Jane Meyer, Jean Ellis, Jane Holmes, Charlotte Barr, Eva Pappas, Rose Murfey, Martha Scraper, Jane Puryear, Weegie Cook, Janie Whitsell, Jean Callis, Barbara Ebeling, Bonnie Heidbreder, and Helen Roberts.

Before a roaring fire in dim candlelight five new members were taken into Alpha Epsilon Rho. The national radio fraternity initiated June Sneed, Patricia Sowle, Charlene Benson, Nell Culver, and Liz Bates. As honorary members the organization took in Dr. Alice Parker, John Traxler of Station KWK in St. Louis, and Art Langeneckert, staff announcer of KFUE. The initiation was held Monday evening, Dec. 11, preceding the radio open house.

The Encore Club had its Christmas meeting Dec. 5 to discuss the holiday project which it wants to undertake. The club usually contributes baskets of food to needy families in St. Charles.

The International Relations Club invited several students from Westminster College to help discuss how

Alpha Sigma Tau Sponsors White Elephant Sale In Library Club Rooms

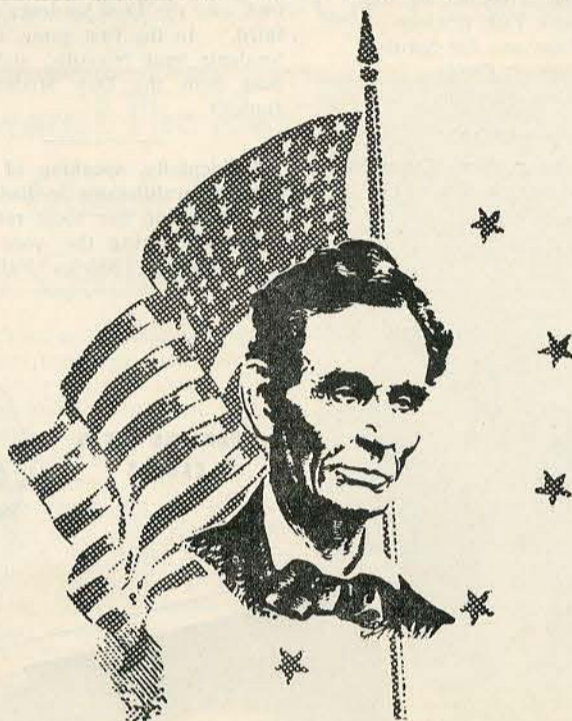
If you didn't know before, you know now what a white elephant is. Alpha Sigma Tau gave their annual white elephant sale January 11 to raise money for the scholarship they maintain at the School of the Ozarks. Members of the club solicited around their dorms for all extraneous articles that might be stuffed in the dark corners of unused drawers or in the mothy crevices of closets.

The sale had an amazing assortment . . . tables laden with gems selling from .10 to \$1.50, a grab bag which you could dip into for

.10, a collection of sweaters, gloves, slippers, and shirts someone had outgrown. There was even a bakery department that had fudge and brownies whipped up by Dr. Marion Dawson.

Dr. Parker held seances from behind a white curtain for all those who sought a view into the future. She so often was so right that many now wonder if there really might be something to this palmology.

The proceeds from the sale totaled \$57, enough to send a mountain boy to college for one year.



Gettysburg Address

"Fourscore and seven years ago our fathers brought forth on this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal.

"Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation, or any nation so conceived and so dedicated, can long endure. We are met on a great battlefield of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of that field as

the recent elections influenced foreign policy.

Future Teachers of America held initiations December 7. Some fifteen initiates participated in the ceremony.

The Press Club got together to start things cooking for the Grid-iron Dinner. Committees were set up and the theme decided upon.

Poetry Society met January 17. After a brief business meeting the members' poetry was read and discussed.

a final resting place for those who here gave their lives that that nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this.

"But, in a larger sense, we cannot dedicate—we cannot consecrate—we cannot hallow this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here, have consecrated it far above our poor power to add or detract. The world will little note, nor long remember what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here. It is for us, the living, rather, to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us—that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion—that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain—that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom and that a government of the people, by the people, and for the people shall not perish from the earth."

Washington Semester Student Attends General Assembly

Three Washington Semester students, one of whom was Charlene Agerter of Lindenwood College, attended a session of the General Assembly. The Human Rights Covenant was the subject discussed.

The first part of the session was given to the various delegations who wished to state their reasons for favoring or opposing the covenant. During the last half of the session the covenant was voted on. Russian delegates proposed several changes and amendments which were all rejected. It was interesting to note that only about five del-

egations voted with Russia whereas there were about thirty or forty voting against them.

Attached to each seat in the Assembly Hall were earphones, which when put on and tuned in relay the speeches being made in five languages. Each speaker speaks in his own language.

The four Lindenwood representatives attending the Washington Semester this year are Laurie Bowman, Charlene Agerter, Eleanor Trefz and Marilyn Kirchner. These girls will return to Lindenwood at the beginning of the second semester.

PRESS CLUB LEARNS HOW (Continued from Page 3)

porters, advertising men, linotype operators, and make-up men playing equally important roles in this business of getting the news to the public.

After the long trek through the building, the club retired to the editorial room. The dignity and stolidity of the room was marred a bit by the fourteen shoeless girls, but one of the editorial staff of the Globe says it was a welcome contrast.

War: First you lick them, next you feed them, and then you finance them.

Bachelor: The fellow who takes to his heels when he loses his head.

Red-head: A girl who was a blonde yesterday.



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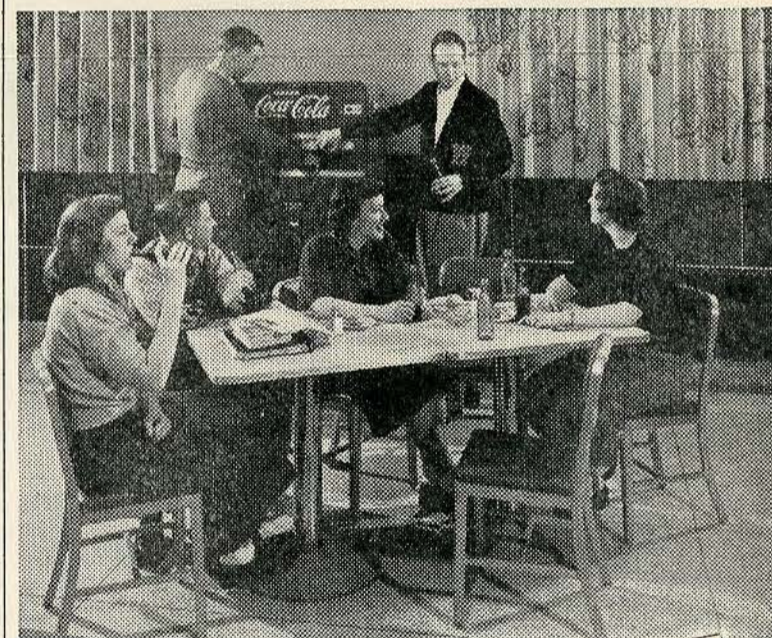
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Listening In

KCLC TO SERVE AS AN EXAMPLE FOR ST. LOUIS U. STUDENTS

By Carol Greer

Radio is that medium by which facts can be relayed most easily to more people at one time than by any other means. As such, it is an exhilarating experience to become a part of the process of radio informing. It is a delicate and powerful medium that must be handled with finesse and truth and accuracy.

There is no better place for one to become aware of the possibilities and limitations of radio than in college. There is no better time to experiment with the medium than when you have a hand-picked audience, so to speak, of fairly well-informed and intelligent students.

It is for these reasons that a campus station means so much to college students working in radio. Radio classes are as hollow as an

empty barrel if there is no place to put the theory into practice.

KCLC is under observation again. This time it is serving as a model to another college group which is setting up a campus radio station. St. Louis University, which for years has maintained an AM-FM professional station broadcasting to the St. Louis area, is now going to set up a campus station where the students can get before the mike.

Father Johnson, head of the Speech Department at St. Louis U., and ten of his senior students are coming to KCLC today to watch a night of our broadcasting and look over the control room equipment. They feel that having a radio station allied with their speech department will increase the value of the radio and speech work done at the university.

KCLC Presents

MONDAY
NO BROADCAST

TUESDAY

7:00 Picked Platter Parade
7:30 Dramatically Yours
8:00 News
8:15 Album of Success
8:30 Show Time

WEDNESDAY

4:30 Picked Platter Parade
5:00 After A Fashion
5:15 English Department
7:00 Hot Music from France
7:15 These Great Americans
7:30 Concert Gems

THURSDAY

7:00 Picked Platter Parade
7:30 Let's Talk It Over
8:00 Time out for Sports
8:15 Concert Gems
8:45 Piano Playtime

FRIDAY

4:00 King Arthur's Turntable
4:45 Magazine Round-Up
5:00 Party Line
5:15 Navy Band

Sports 'n Skirts

By Jean Robb

The A. A. barn dance was a howling success. Herbie Roberts was the caller who came out from St. Louis for the special event. The entertainment was provided by a three-piece orchestra consisting of Miss V. L., Gret Bartenbach, and Pat Thomas, and a rendition of the "Tennessee Waltz" by Shirley Falls and her little helpers, Alice Mack and Mollie Carr.

The outcome of the volleyball intramurals proved that the Sibley girls have the first team, Butler second, and the Day Students came in third. In the first game, the Day Students beat Niccolls, and Sibley beat both the Day Students and Butler.

Incidentally, speaking of volleyball, congratulations to Ruth Beutler, who won her local rating for volleyball during the past volleyball season. Shirley Falls, who

Faculty Take Part In Humanities Meet

Three members of the Lindenwood faculty participated in a conference on the teaching of Humanities in St. Louis January 12 and 13. Dr. Eunice Roberts was one of the speakers in the panel discussion over "The Aims of Teaching Humanities." In the section meetings Miss Elizabeth Watts was the chairman of "Art and Music" and Miss Kathryn Hankins the recorder of "Classics." The conference was planned by the Carnegie-Subsidized Committee.

won her rating last year, is the only girl on campus with a volleyball local rating.

We are sorry to hear that Miss Reese is leaving second semester. All of us will remember the grand programs of Terrapin and Tau Sigma under her direction, and all who've been in her classes will remember the fun we've had in spite of the way she made us slave!



PHOTOGRAPHS TAKEN ON CAMPUS



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