

Seniors, Stick
The Juniors!!
Jr. Sr. Pin Day

LINDEN BARK

Your
All-American
Linden Bark

VOLUME 31

ST. CHARLES, MO., TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1951

NUMBER 11

Commencement Speaker To Be Dr. L'Esperance

Dr. Elsie Strang L'Esperance will be the guest speaker to the 124th graduating class of Lindenwood College. Thirty-seven seniors will be honored at this graduation service.

The baccalaureate sermon will be preached on Friday evening, June 1, at 7:30 o'clock (daylight time) by the Rev. Raymond I. Lindquist, of the First Presbyterian Church, Orange, N. J. Dr. Lindquist has visited the college in the last few years and was invited to speak at the suggestion of some of the Seniors who had heard him.

The commencement address will be delivered at 10 a. m. Saturday morning. Dr. L'Esperance has had a distinguished career as a teacher at Cornell University Medical School and as research pathologist, having held the Mary Putnam Jacobi Fellowship for the study of tumor pathology in Munich.

She is a fellow of the New York Academy of Medicine, a member of the American Association of Pathology and Bacteriology, American Radium Society, and she is the editor of the Journal of American Medical Woman's Association. She has also served as director of the Strang Cancer Prevention Clinics and has been a member of the staff of Memorial Hospital and New York Infirmary since 1937.

The St. Charles chapter of the

(Continued on page 3)

Bonnie Holt 1952 Annual Editor

Bonnie Lou Holt has been named the editor of the 1952 "Linden Leaves." Polly Allen, editor of the annual for 1951, will make the announcement in student chapel today.

Bonnie, who is from St. Louis, is a junior this year, majoring in sociology, and minoring in physical education. She is organization manager of the annual this year, and was in charge of having the pictures scheduled and taken for the annual.

The remainder of the Linden Leaves board for next year will be announced at a later date.

Happy Housemother Takes A Holiday As Niccolls Freshmen Romp And Play

April 20 is a date that will be long remembered by Miss Mabel Holt—she finally got a vacation from her 60 mischievous little kiddies of Niccolls Hall. She was escorted from the campus in a cab flowing with streamers and followed by hordes of cheering, beating-on-drums Freshmen, and several cars, also bedecked with streamers and pins in their horns. Upperclassmen, passing Niccolls Hall, found a large sign stretched across the door—"Mabel's Out—Niccolls Inn."

Miss America?



Miss Carol Ruth Romann, Lindenwood College Junior, of Granite City, Ill., who has been named "Miss Missouri of 1952."

Carol Romann Named To Serve As "Miss Missouri Of 1952"

Carol Romann, who has a way with the bassoon—a wind instrument seldom attempted by women—was named "Miss Missouri of 1952."

Carol, a Junior from Granite City, Ill., was selected from 13 candidates, all college girls with beauty and brains, in a pageant sponsored by the St. Louis Junior Chamber of Commerce. The choice of "Miss Missouri" was handled without bathing suits, and with an emphasis on talent.

Carol was asked on the Thursday

before the contest if she would be interested in competing. The preliminary judging was done at a luncheon on Saturday afternoon by the wives—about 60 of them—of the Jaycees attending the state convention. At the luncheon in the De Soto Hotel, the 13 candidates did an "evening gown promenade" for the wives, and then each did her talent act. Talent counted 50 points; poise, 25; and attractiveness, 25. The two final judges were Paul Beisman, American Theatre manager, and Max Steindel, personnel manager of the St. Louis Symphony. They selected the finalist from the top three picked by the Jaycee wives.

"Miss Missouri" will be going to Atlantic City to appear in the national Miss America contest in September. Carol will appear in Atlantic City with gowns furnished by Paul Sachs Originals, Inc.; furs by Kessler's; shoes by Penaljo and Delmanette; millinery by Doris Originals; and cosmetics by Dorothy Perkins.

Although Carol is an Illinois girl, she was eligible for the contest because she attends a Missouri college. Other schools that were represented were Missouri University, Washington University, William Woods College, St. Louis University, Webster College, and Maryville College.

(Continued on Page 4)

May Queen And Court Reign Over Successful Week End Of Supper, Dance And Receptions

Baccalaureate Speaker



The Rev. Dr. Raymond I. Lindquist, who will deliver the baccalaureate sermon on June 1.

All American Rating Won By Linden Bark

All-American for 1951! The Linden Bark has been awarded this rating by the Associated Collegiate Press in its annual contest at the University of Minnesota.

Colleges and universities entering publications in the contests are ranked according to enrollment before they are judged. Classes range from an enrollment of 5,000 or more down through an enrollment of 500 or less, in which The Linden Bark was classed. Possible honor ratings are: fourth class (no honors); third class (fair); second class (good); first class (excellent); and All-American (superior).

The papers are judged on news
(Continued on page 3)

May week end this year was one of the most successful since the tradition began.

The week end began last Thursday night with a street supper served by the Seniors and an evening spent in outdoor entertainment. The theme was of a circus, and students dressed as clowns, bare-back riders, tight-rope walkers, and other characters seen under the "Big Top." The street supper was held Thursday night this year instead of on Friday night as in previous years, to avoid the rush and confusion before the spring play which was given Friday evening in Roemer Auditorium.

The May Fete, crowning of the May Queen, Sarah Hilliard, and the afternoon reception were held on the lawn in front of Sibley Saturday afternoon.

Sophomores and Juniors served as an Honor Guard this year. The Honor Guard lined each side of the aisle as the court members and the queen took their places on the platform. The colorful May Pole dance, under the direction of Orchesis, was presented by twenty dancers.

The members of the court were dressed in strapless organdy formals in pastel shades of lavender and yellow. These were: Jeanne Buckner and Ann Goodwin, Freshman attendants; Mary Lou Stubbs and Virginia Ver Ploeg, Sophomore attendants; Joyce Fleet and Joy Hellwig Housmann, Junior attendants; Martha Reid and Patricia Underwood, Senior attendants.

Sherrill Armijo, maid of honor, crowned the Queen. She wore a light green strapless organdy formal.

The May Queen, Sarah Hilliard, wore a white organdy strapless formal, trimmed in green. All the members of the court carried bouquets of spring flowers.

The flower girl was Peggy Belt and the crown bearer was Gary Hellwig. Carolyn Furnish served as organist, and she accompanied Patsy Field, who sang the Senior Class song.

A reception was served for the seniors following the coronation of the queen and the May Day dances.

Timely Tips For Treatment Of Tender Torsos Tinted By Terrible Torridity

By Jean Robb

BULLETIN: As we went to press, Old Sol had been shining for a long time. Might get a tan after all.

Every year we write an article on sunbathing, but how can you write an article on sunbathing when you have to be a polar bear to do it?

After my valiant attempt to get a tan, all I've succeeded in getting is a windburn and a 100-degree temperature from a sniffing cold. Old Mother Nature certainly hasn't been kind to Black and Tan Clubs

this year. The ground has been so damp only a planted seed could benefit from it, and besides, you'd have to throw your warmest fur coat down in order to be able to sit at all—and if you're like me, you've already sent it home, so that automatically lets you out right there. Of course, the more fortunate girls of Cobbs have a sun deck to lie on, but for obvious reasons, all 280 of us can't use it.

At the first sign of spring, everyone immediately plots ways to rearrange their classes and work hours for the sunbathing season,
(Continued on page 3)

Fateful Anniversary

April 25 . . . six years since the opening session of the United Nations Conference in San Francisco; six years since Anglo-American troops met the Russians at the Elbe River in Germany . . . The soldiers that hugged each other on the bank of the river and gave a pledge for lasting friendship are now enemies. The UN works under hard conditions, split up into two main blocs of nations.

What has happened to the spirit of April 25, 1945? Is it gone forever? The answer must be a strong "No." The spirit might be changed; there is no use any longer for the big words or the grand gestures without background. During these six years the UN has been shaken and torn, brought down to a place where realistic thinking must come first. We must hope that those trends are trends of growing toward adult status.

The fact that the UN still is at work is encouraging enough. The future of the world will depend upon if we can carry on the work, still with some of the spirit of April 25, nevertheless accepting inevitable changes in a changing world.

Mother's Day

Each year the second Sunday in May is designated as Mother's Day. On this one day out of the year Mother is treated like a queen. She receives gifts and all of the attention. This is all well and serves to remind her that she is a year older. But Mother's Day shouldn't be only the second Sunday in May; it should be every day, not the giving of gifts, but being considerate of Mother and remembering what she has done for you all of the time, and work she has spent bringing you up. Mothers don't want all of your attention and consideration but a little bit each day is appreciated.

Bark Barometer Of Campus Opinion

L. C. LASSIES DEBATE BURNING QUESTION—WHETHER TO WORK OR PLAY THIS SUMMER—70 PER CENT TO WORK.

At this time of the year most L.C. girls seem to be planning for summer vacation. Either they want to work or to play. The chances to get a good job are promising this summer; the country is short of manpower and everybody is needed at one place or other. But of course, it sounds nice to play too, just go swimming, sun-bathing or resting the whole day . . . The Bark Barometer decided to find out how the girls stand on this thing.

The first question was: Do you plan to work this summer? At least 70 per cent answered "yes." Many girls want a job in a summer camp.

The second question: Do you think a college girl is entitled to three months play after eight months of work? About 50 per cent felt they need that long to rest; many wanted to split up the vacation for both work and play.

The third question was: Do you think your parents will veto your plans? The answer was an almost unanimous "no." Only 10 per cent feared they would have trouble on that point.

LINDEN BARK

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Elsie Says:



Poor Elsie, her head is atwirl and atwirl. She is so busy that it was quite a task to get an interview with her for this issue of the Bark. When Elsie was approached for the interview, she was found lying on the sun deck at Cobbs Hall, red as a beet. The next day the news was out that Elsie was in the infirmary receiving the yearly lecture about the penetrating rays of sun, and how they react on the human flesh. I am sure it went in one ear and out the other because a few days later Elsie was back out burning again.

Elsie is such a popular Junior that she has been asked by 37 seniors to be pinned. She doesn't want to hurt anyone's feelings so she has decided to let her boy friend DeSouza pin her instead. Well, Elsie is back down in the infirmary again receiving her second degree lecture so we had better leave her alone now and let her recuperate.

OF ALL THINGS

By Kathryn Shaddock
What would I do without jokes about the poor individuals called professors to start off my column?

A certain professor brought a copy of his final examination to be mimeographed by his secretary. The girl read it and said to the professor, "Sir, this is exactly the same examination you gave last semester."

"Yes," replied the professor, "but I changed the answers."

Professor: Now then, won't someone ask me a question in this class?

Sleepy student: Sure, Professor, what time is it?

Learn from the mistakes of others—you won't live long enough to make them all yourself.

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN
DEAR EDITOR: I keep telling my girl I'm unworthy. Am I doing the right thing?

Ray Sistent

ANS: Don't keep telling the lady you are unworthy of her. Let it be a complete surprise.

DEAR EDITOR: I believe every sad eyed woman has loved and lost. Is this true? Sir Vickie

ANS: Don't think that every sad-eyed woman has loved and lost; she may have got him.

A newly created papa received the glad tidings in a telegram; "Hazel gave birth to a little girl this morning, both doing well."

On the message was a sticker reading, "When you want a boy, call Western Union."

Jane: "What is the difference between a man and a horse?"

Jean: "I don't know."

Jane: "Gosh, I'll bet you have some swell dates."



By Mary Lou Matthews

Congratulations to the International Relations Club for their successful conference last week end. And to Jean Callis, the club's exhausted president, who worked into the wee hours planning the event.

The time has come (finally) for a few warnings about the penetrating rays of the sun. Jan Minnick and Paula Moore can probably tell you more about precautionary measures than I can. At any rate, anywhere on campus it is possible to hear the sound of sizzling bodies being radiated on the sun-deck at Cobbs. Sun-blinded girls in oil-soaked raincoats are seen stumbling into the Tea Room to get the necessary moisture to see them through another grueling hour on the roof. At night in the dorms, smells of vinegar, Noxema, and Mentholatum drift through the windows. Ah, but the next day, sun-lovely goddesses walk majestically to class!

From the Associated Press comes an enlightening account of how a former circus chorus girl earned a B.A. Degree—cum laude. Her name is Lois Prechtel; and here's what she has to say:

"I didn't like the circus as well as I thought I would, and I began to realize that I might regret not having gone to college, so I came back to New York and went to Hunter College. If I hadn't started probably I would not have wanted to finish. But I like to finish what I start.

"I saw long ago that if you do all that's required of you, you'll never get finished, so I tried to do as little as I could and got by.

"I used to get one part of my lesson well and volunteer to recite on that. Then I paid excellent attention in class, took very exten-

sive notes and studied those before examinations. Then, in the examinations I would give back to the teachers what they had lectured on and they loved it.

"Now I have my degree to fall back on, if I can't make musicals do. In that case I haven't planned just what kind of career I'd head for—I might do office work or teach."

Thursday, April 19, when the bell rang at 10:30 a. m. there was a rush toward the dorms such as we have never seen on the campus. And the rush didn't end in a hand of bridge, or listening to the new Eckstein platter. Strangely enough, the object of the excitement was a man who was closing his military career and was fading away, "an old soldier who tried to do his duty as God gave him the light to see that duty." (General Douglas MacArthur seems to have the capacity of provoking adoration in some and hatred in others as nobody in public life since Franklin D. Roosevelt.)

After MacArthur's speech to Congress last week, you saw your friends and fellow-listeners on campus either boiling with indignation, or with tears rolling down their cheeks for the injustice done the "old soldier." In this space we are not saying whether we think MacArthur's decision to carry on a two-front war against the North Koreans and Chinese Reds was right or wrong, or whether it conflicted with the State Department's policy or not. But we are saying that we're glad we still live in a country where even the most controversial issue can be presented and defended before the entire national governing body, with 140 million other people given the opportunity of hearing it.

Listening In

KCLC HOLDS ITS OWN HOOPER POLL ON CAMPUS PROGRAMS—NEW STAFF TO TAKE OVER FOR THE LAST WEEK OF SCHOOL.

By Carol Greer

With only about four more weeks of operation KCLC is beginning to tie up the loose ends. Last week the first Hooper survey of the year was conducted by Nell Culver to determine approximately how many listeners KCLC regularly has for afternoon programs and the evening broadcasts. The poll was taken in an effort to find out whether KCLC should continue to program in the afternoons, or whether the evening shows were listened to more often. The results of this survey will be consulted when the time comes to plan the station's operations for next year. Also the hooper rating of particular shows can be used when soliciting advertisers for these shows next year.

The new staff members and station manager for next year will

take over the station in its last week of broadcasting, beginning May 21. They will do all the programming and production, and will begin trying out new talent for radio shows next year.

Beginning May 21, the old staff will do nothing but the dirty work. Attired in blue jeans, you can expect to see them crying softly as they throw out the old records that contain their bell-like voices . . . the scripts that they worked so hard to get ready by the deadline, and the dust they had grown so fond of. By graduation the Seniors will be convinced there is no glamour in radio.

Some women blush when they are kissed.

Some call for the police.

Some swear; some bite.

But the worst are those who laugh.

Know Your Clubs

National Music Sorority, Mu Phi Epsilon, Is Open To Music Majors - Has Program Of Social Activities As Well As Serious Moments

Mu Phi Epsilon, the national music sorority in the professional field, takes the spotlight in this issue. This sorority is open to music majors who retain a B average in their music courses and a C average in other courses. Mu Phi Epsilon started its social activities off this year with a tea for all music majors and the music faculty. At Christmas time the sorority was entertained at the home of Miss Gertrude Isidor.

On April 4 Mu Phi gave a party for the patrons of the sorority, and in return the patrons will give a party for Mu Phi May 12.



EMILY TERRY

President of Mu Phi Epsilon this year is Emily Terry, of Eldorado, Ark. Emily is a piano major and an organ minor here at Lindenwood. Mu Phi now has eight active members and two pledges. The sorority is sponsored by Miss Isidor of the Lindenwood music faculty.

TIMELY TIPS

(Continued from page 1)

but it looks as if the faculty won't find much to complain about this year. It won't be cold enough to say, "I don't believe I can possibly go to class today—I'd freeze before I got there," and it won't be warm enough to say, "Class? Don't be silly—this is my regular sun-bathing hour," so you know what you'll end up doing, don't you? That's right—going to class, and envying all your friends who have gone to school in Florida or points south.

In the fall, your first thought is, "I can't wait until spring—I'm going to get so tan this year, not even my family will recognize me!" This year, not only will they recognize you, but will drag you off to the doctor's because you look so pale and white!

However, pessimism gets you nowhere, and after all, there are always sun lamps, so don't be discouraged. The sun may shine, and by June, you may be blacker than the Ace of Spades, so if that's

L. C.'s Hero

A new distinction has come to the campus.

It all happened when John Middents of the Lindenwood Art Department walked into KSD's television studio on some business. A talent scout happened to be there, and, before Mr. Middents could say a word, the scout pointed at him and said, "That him." It turned out that the studio was going to start a new soap opera serial, "Man About The House." And Mr. Middents was chosen for the "Man."

However, he decided he'd rather be a school teacher. Just think what the television world lost!

Original Play By Helen Parks Is Big Success

"The Whirlwind Passeth," by Helen Parks, was given last Friday night at 8 o'clock in Roemer Auditorium. The outstanding presentation was under the capable direction of Dot Hall as her special project. Arlene Becker was stage manager.

The play concerns a congregation of hard-shelled Baptists who are dissatisfied with their minister and try to remove him from their church.

The cast, who did a good job of characterizing their parts, included: Douglas Hume as the Baptist preacher, Marilee Darnall as Maud Buffin, Deana Izenberg as Winifred, Frances Whiteside as Mrs. Palmer, Sarah Sahli as Mrs. Potter, Mary Kay Pinckney as Mrs. Black, Cynthia Ricklin as Mrs. Cates, and Sharon Brown as Mrs. Timmons.

The author of "The Whirlwind Passeth," Helen Parks, is a Senior at Lindenwood. She plans to go to graduate school following graduation in June.

ALL AMERICAN

(Continued from Page 1)

values and sources, news writing and editing, headlines, typography and makeup, and department pages and special features. In the booklet containing the judges' comments, Mr. Heibert, a member of the faculty at the University of Minnesota, said, "This paper is above average. I especially like your variety in special departmental features."

your ambition, heave ho, but personally, I think I'll leave my comforter on my bed just in case!

Pre-Commencement Honors Awarded At Convocation

Pre-commencement honors were given at the Honor Convocation held last Thursday, April 26, by Dean Eunice C. Roberts.

Students whose cumulative grade point average is 3.50 are: Seniors: Margherita Baker, Jennifer Sullivan, Betty Jack Littleton, Anne Baldwin, Carol Greer, and Patricia Underwood. Juniors: Janet Nielson, Barbara Sutton, Lois Diesendorf, Beverly Stukenbroeker, Caroline England, Kathryn Lewellen, Eleanor Trefz. Sophomores: Patricia Thomas, Mary Beth Banta, Jane Ewing, Jacqueline Cheney, Phyllis Heyssel, and Mary Lynne Marr. Freshmen: Arlene Becker, Claride Woodward, Jeanette Hester, Carolyn Smith, Beverly Trescott, Suk Hun Chan, Betty Ann Landree, Patricia Aydelott, Joyce Cooper, Cora Lee Critchfield, Mary Nell Van Bibber, and Ann Goodman.

The winners of President's Scholarships for next year are, Juniors: Janet Nielson, Barbara Sutton, Beverly Stukenbroeker, Lois Diesendorf, Kathryn Lewellen, and Eleanor Trefz. Sophomores: Pat Thomas, Mary Beth Banta, Jane Ewing, Mary Lynne Marr, Phyllis

Heyssel. Freshmen: Arline Becker, Claride Woodward, Jeanette Hester, Caroline Smith, and Beverly Trescott.

The honor projects being completed before graduation are: Margherita Baker, a study of the effects of various phyto-hormones on the fission rate of paramecium; Jennifer Sullivan, a study of the effects of dyes on the growth of tumors in mice; Betty Jack Littleton, a critical study of poetry, poetics, and principally the writing of a book of poems; Patricia Underwood, a study of the concept of liberty, and a critical study of the short story and the writing of five to ten short stories; Mary Ella Bemis, some problems in the foreign investment of United States private capital in the contemporary world situation; Kathryn Lewellen, a study of zirconium phosphate, a coagulant in the analysis of colloidal solutions of proteins; Nancy Starzl, a problem involving the investigation of the relationship of water content to the survival of bacteria subjected to ultra-rapid cooling.

The President's Scholarship Cup was won by Irwin Hall.

Delegates From Six Colleges At Foreign Relations Conference

Delegates from six colleges discussed with the Lindenwood International Relations Club the problems of the future of the United States last Sunday. The schools represented were: The Principia, University of Southern Illinois, Stowe Teachers College, Monticello, McKendree College and Shurtliff. The club's second annual conference was opened by Jean Callis, president of IRC. The question she threw out as the lead for the discussion was: "What Should Our Future Foreign Policy Be. Isolationism or Imperialism?"

The delegates then discussed in three groups, each one having its special field to cover. One group, with Jacqueline Cheney of Lindenwood as chairman, took care of the political and social problems, another group discussed the economic problems, both with regard to Europe, Asia and South America. Chairman of the economic group was Kathryn Hunter of Monticello. The topic of the third group's discussion was "A Domestic Outlook: Can We Afford War? Taxes—National Resources—Industry." Chairman was Alfred Loughran of

the University of Southern Illinois.

A final summary with reports from the chairmen indicated that all delegates were fairly close to an agreement. Neither of the ways of isolationism or imperialism seemed to be preferred. There should be a middle way; through aids and assistance of all kinds the USA should try to lead the nations of the world towards peace, not through imposing their powers on them or leaving them on their own.

The hunter crouches in his blind, Neath camouflage of every kind. He conjures up a quacking noise. To lend allure to his decoys. This grown up man with pluck and luck, Is hoping to outwit a duck.



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TRY IT SOON

The Campus Hall of Fame

For this week's Hall of Fame we claim Elizabeth Bates, who's known around campus as the life of every party. Liz has a rare talent of being able to rip out anything from the latest be-bop to Bach in any key on the piano . . . which means that she is tracked down every time there is a tea, a party or when anybody wants to sing. But the most amazing thing about Liz is that she is usually available and willing whenever anyone needs a piano player.

Liz, a Senior from Omaha, Nebr., has majored in public school music. This last year she has been practice teaching at the St. Charles High School, and she plans to teach music in a high school next year.

As KCLC's music director Liz has been responsible for the live music shows on the station. Although she has had no courses in radio, her work on KCLC entitled her to an honorary membership in Alpha Epsilon Rho, the national radio fraternity. Liz is also a member of Press Club, Delta Theta, Young Republicans Club and vice president of Future Teachers of America.

Recitals have kept Liz busy this year. She gave her diploma recital April 6, and has given other recitals in voice and organ. Liz is president of the choir and has directed several times in Mr. Rehg's absence.

DR. L'ESPERANCE TO DELIVER GRADUATION ADDRESS AT

(Continued from Page 1)

Lindenwood Alumnae Association will give a reception in honor of the members of the class of 1901 on June 1 and of the other classes having reunions designated this spring. These are the classes of 1912, 1913, 1914, 1915, 1931, 1932, 1933, and 1934.

STRAND

Tues.-Wed. May 8-9

Irene Dunne in THE MUDLARK and

Edmond O'Brien in THE ADMIRAL WAS A LADY with Wanda Hendrix

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. May 10-11-12

In Technicolor Joel McCrea in FRENCHIE

with Shelley Winters and

Joe Kirkwood, Jr. as Joe Palooka in THE SQUARED CIRCLE

Sun.-Mon. May 13-14

Abbott and Costello in MEET THE INVISIBLE MAN

Tues.-Wed. May 15-16

Linda Darnell in NO WAY OUT with Richard Widmark and

Ronald Coleman in CHAMPAGNE FOR CAESAR

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. May 17-18-19

Paul Henreid in SO YOUNG SO BAD and

George Montgomery in IRIQUOIS TRAIL with Brenda Marshall

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In Technicolor Yvonne DeCarlo in TOMAHAWK with Van Heflin

Fri. May 11

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Ten Music Majors Doing Practice Teaching In St. Charles Schools

Lindenwood Music Department boasts 10 student practice teachers in St. Charles grade and high schools. Music students are practicing teaching in three schools, Benton Grade School, Lincoln Grade School and the St. Charles High School. In Benton school are Virginia Ratcliff, Beverly Stukenbroeker, Barbara Burcham and Caroline England. Teaching at Lincoln school are Liz Bates, Barbara Sutton, Carol Romann, Betty Hill, Lavone Burton and Kathleen Hartzog. Liz Bates is also teaching in St. Charles High School.

In May both Benton and Lincoln schools are giving a series of music programs under the direction of the

student teachers. Each practice teacher will prepare a group for the programs. Visual aids will be exhibited in Roemer Auditorium in connection with their use for student teaching. These projects were done by the students under the supervision of the practice teachers.

Included in the exhibit are several model orchestras, a number of books of different folk tunes and their origins, a display of homemade band instruments, a model choir and a globe denoting the countries and regions in which several of our old favorite tunes originated.

Botany Class Studies Flora

Dr. Marian Dawson and her Cultivated Plants Class went on a little outing to Pere Marquette Park last Saturday. They left campus at 8:30 a. m., took a picnic lunch and spent the day studying the plant life of Pere Marquette. A bus was chartered for the trip.

Many a girl thinks she is fond of sports until she marries one.

And then there was the cannibal's daughter who liked the boys best when they were stewed.



BOB: I hear you went by the fish canneries...it's the nearest you've been to a scale in years!

BING: Don't you go too near them Bazooka Snoot...they're paying a premium this year on Swordfish!

BING: You're a girl Private Eye?
JUDY GARLAND: Yep...that's me... Sarah Spade.

BING: Amazing...a good looking Doll like you doing Detective work. Have you pinched many guys?

JUDY: It's about even.

BOB: Sorry, we can't take my car today. Something's wrong with it.
JANE RUSSELL: Bob, what do you put in the gas tank?

BOB: Chesterfields, of course. The car is satisfied, but it won't run.

BOB: Everyone knows what "Golf" is...that's a Sports Term meaning "Why work for a living when Crosby's willing to bet."

BING: Steady...why I'm playing so well the caddies at the club fight to get me. They consider "Old Bing" very easy to caddy for.

BOB: "Old" Bing is right. Sure the caddies fight for you—when you're not looking they sneak rides on the back of your wheel chair.

BOB: Gee, what a beautiful uniform. Look at all that Gold Braid. Do you command the Naval Base, Admiral?

BOY: I'm no Admiral...I'm a bell boy at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel.

BOB: Then what do those six gold stripes on your sleeve represent... years of service?

BOY: No...chambermaids I've trapped in the linen closet!

BOB: My brother's an electrician. He makes light switches.

BING: Light switches? Does he work at it all the time?

BOB: No, just off and on.

BOB-BING: YAK! YAK! YAK!

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

Plans Announced For F.T.A. Meet

Sibley Chapter of Future Teachers of America plans to sponsor a joint conference with Harris Teachers College on May 18. The conference, which will be held on the Lindenwood campus, will follow the theme, "The Improvement of Teacher Education."

Present plans call for a general session on the topic of "Teacher Training" in the afternoon, followed by a dinner, a session for committee reports, and a social hour in Cobbs Lounge. Several distinguished guests representing some of the leading educational institutions of the area have been invited to cooperate in the discussions.

Kay Shaddock, Carolyn Furnish, and Dr. Donn W. Hayes represented Sibley Chapter at a planning session held in St. Louis on April 11 at the home of Dr. Albert Lindel, professor of education at Harris Teachers College. Mr. Philip Hickey, superintendent of the St. Louis Public Schools and a member of the Board of Directors of Lindenwood College, spoke to the Blewett Chapter and its guests on "In-Service Training for Teachers."

F.T.A. Gives Tea In Honor Of All Local Teachers

The Future Teachers of America gave their spring tea in honor of the public school teachers of St. Charles on Thursday, April 26, in the Library Club Room. About 75 teachers and students gathered for the event, held annually by the Sibley Chapter since its founding 10 years ago.

The tea is given by Lindenwood students who plan to teach, in recognition of the cooperation accorded to the college educational program on the part of the public school teachers of the city. During the past year over 20 of the St. Charles teachers have cooperated with the college as critic teachers in supervising Lindenwood apprentice teachers or as supervising instructors in the remedial reading program.

Kay Shaddock, president of the chapter, was assisted in the planning of the tea by Jayne Collins, Sarah Hilliard and Jeane Rice. Music was furnished by Elizabeth Bates and Virginia Ratcliff, and invitations were the work of Betty Tom, Shirley Falls, Mollie Carr, and Alice Mack.

Five Sophomores To Washington Semester Next Fall

Five girls will represent Lindenwood during the first semester of the 1951-1952 school year, in the Washington Semester plan at American University, Washington, D. C. Those girls, announced by Dr. F. L. McCluer at student chapel last Tuesday, are: Mary Beth Banta, Arcadia, Mo.; Jacqueline Cheney, Ferguson, Mo.; Deana Izenberg, Paterson, N. J.; Mary Lou Stubbs, St. Joseph, Mo.; and Estelle Swanson, St. Louis.

Students who attend Washington Semester must be Sophomores when they apply to the committee, and they spend the first semester of their Junior year attending classes at American University.

Representatives of Lindenwood at Washington Semester last semester were: Sharlene Agerter, Laurie Bowman, Eleanor Trefz, and Joan Kirchner.

Scholarship Won By Maplewood Girl In Exhibit

Lindenwood College has awarded scholarships and cash prizes in its second annual high school art exhibit. Many different art mediums and styles were used to express the great variety of subjects in which this age group is interested. Pictures, examples of glazing, copper etching, wood carving, textiles, and clay modeling were exhibited.

A Maplewood High School Senior, Cleo Poulos, received the top award of a scholarship to Lindenwood College for the next year.

Other winners are: Louise Kang of Roosevelt High School in oil painting; Vernon Kerr of Roosevelt High School in water color; Harlin Westerfield of Beaumont High School in drawing; Ron Ehrles of Ferguson High School in the crafts division.

Appearing in conjunction with the high school exhibit is a collection of color lithographs from the Philadelphia Print Club. Among the artists represented are several who have received \$2,500.00 Guggenheim awards.

Both exhibits are open to the public in the Memorial Arts Building.

KCLC Presents

MONDAY
4:30 Picked Platter Parade
5 Starrey Eyed
5:15 Tea-Time
7 News
7:15 Magazine Round-Up
7:30 Jobson Parade
7:45 Spotlight on Music

TUESDAY
7 Picked Platter Parade
7:30 Jobs on Parade
7:45 Who's Who
8 Lighter Moments
8:15 Show Time
8:45 Beyond the Hills

WEDNESDAY
4:30 Picked Platter Parade
5 After A Fashion
5:15 Tea Time
7 Concert Gems
7:30 Dramatically Yours

THURSDAY
7 Picked Platter Parade
7:30 Let's Talk it Over
8 Time out
8:15 Album of Success
8:30 Music of the Future

FRIDAY
4 King Arthur's Turntable
4:45 Lighter Side of the News
5 Mindy Carson Show
5:15 Tea-Time

KCLC'S Hooper Shows High Listener Audience

KCLC conducted a Hooper survey last week as part of a nationwide survey of IBS stations.

The results showed that "Picked Platter Parade" had the highest listening audience with a Hooper of 21.2 per cent. "Concert Gems" ran second with a 20.8 per cent rating; and "Let's Talk it Over" hit the 17.8 mark. . . . These percentage ratings can be considered as highly encouraging, Miss Martha May Boyer, head of the Radio Department, pointed out, since they showed that KCLC's "share of audience" for the entire evening was 29 per cent. For any radio station in an area served by as many stations as St. Louis is, a Hooper of 15 per cent is quite high.

The poll of radio listeners was taken on Wednesday afternoon and Thursday evening. The survey showed that afternoon listening is low with a jump at seven o'clock.

Annual To Press, Will Be Ready Sometime In May

Work has been completed on the 1931 Linden Leaves, and final proof was sent back to the printers last week. Speculation is running wild concerning the theme of the annual this year (not among the staff . . . they have the theme pretty well in mind), but a vast section of the student body has mentioned several possible themes that are indicative of a vivid imagination!

Polly Allen, editor-in-chief of the annual, says the books are expected back from the printers sometime in May, and will be distributed immediately.

HAPPY HOUSEMOTHER

(Continued from page 1)

the ice-cold tubs to be dunked! Niccolls Hall president, Ann Frazier, spent a most comfortable night in Mabel Holt's featherbed, and was disturbed only by a maid, who hadn't been informed of Ann's plans, and lost ten years of her life when she came in to clean and found a strange body in the feathers!

The most energetic project was to interchange the furniture in the two parlors, but interest was lost somewhere in the middle and chairs, sofas, and tables were left

KCLC Sends Staff Members To Columbus

Two representatives from KCLC, Gretchen Schnurr and Sharlene Agerter, left this morning for Columbus, Ohio, to attend the twenty-first annual Institute for Education by Radio and Television. The first day will be spent attending meetings of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System (IBS) and Alpha Epsilon Rho, affiliated groups meeting jointly with the Institute.

The Institute is being held at the Deshler-Wallick Hotel May 3-6. The meeting is under the auspices of Ohio State University. Outstanding broadcasters, educators, and civic leaders will participate as speakers, panel participants, and discussion leaders.

On Thursday there will be the Institute reception and a general session on "How Can the Public Interest Best Be Served Through Television?" Friday, the general session will be on "Is Broadcasting an Effective Medium for Developing Understanding Among Nations?" and "The Status of Educational Broadcasting." Special interest groups will also be held and a demonstration of a school telecast. On Saturday there will be the luncheon of the Association for Education by Radio and the annual Institute dinner at which Institute awards will be announced.

Concert By L. C. Student Orchestra

An orchestra concert was given last Tuesday evening in Roemer Auditorium by the Lindenwood Student Orchestra. Kauko Lustig was director and Virginia Ratcliff accompanist. Miss Carolyn Furnish was special pianist and Beverly Stukenbroeker sang a soprano solo.

This Tuesday at 5 p. m. a faculty recital will be given by Thomas W. Doherty on the piano. Mr. Doherty is a professor in the Modern Language Department at Lindenwood.

sitting in the hall. However, with the arrival of 600 girls on campus for the Home Ec conference on Saturday morning, and frantic calls from Miss Lichliter, order was quickly restored to Niccolls and all signs and streamers disappeared. The 60 mischievous kiddies and their guests decided to spend the rest of Saturday in sleep after their most entertaining, but weary night.



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TAINTER'S

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The Linden Leaves Are Whispering

By Carol Greer

The ridgerunner's just come in with a packet of news of you folks so I thought while I wuz chawin on my corn pone this morning that I'd write it all down afer I fergit . . .

Seems there wuz a little so-cialable t'other night and a couple of the younguns 'nounced their engagement. Miz England is mar-rin' an agriculture teacher name of Funk. Shore is a purty ring on her finger . . .

I heerd there wuz some box lunch parties afore and after the prom a couple of weeks back . . . heerd there wuz some mountain dew in some of them boxes . . . Taint fittin for a young girl to be out these days. These dancin' parties is the work of the devil, so the parson says.

There shore waz a purty feller from the city name of Romeo up to the prom . . . Pat Underwood brung him. And Martha Reid waz a kickin up her heels with the youngun she's gonna marry . . . Bill Hill, what's gonna get hitched to Polly Allen come clear up from Ken-tuc-yy . . . he don't look too much like a hill billy, and here all the time she waz afeared he wouldn't wear shoes.

Down at the junction thur all a talkin' about Carol Romann being a bathin beauty . . . Mighty fine to have her go sashayin' off to Atlantic City wearin' purty clothes and mebbe even gettin' a chance t'git in the movin' pictures . . .

Wal, got to go now . . . the corn needs hoein' and the pigs need sloppin' . . . so come, bring the chillern, stay all day.

Water Pageant Takes Audience On Journey Through Seasons

"A Journey Through Sumautering" was the theme of the annual Terrapin Water Pageant presented April 26-27 at 8 o'clock. "Sumautering" was an original word made up by the members of the club by taking a few letters from each of the seasons, summer, autumn, winter, and spring.

The audience started its trek to the strains of "Sentimental Journey," and the first number on the program was "Summertime," followed by "Indian Summer." The autumn season was represented by "College Medley," "Autumn Leaves," and "Glow Worm," and the winter numbers were, "The Penguin," "Skaters Waltz," and "White Christmas." In the spring, they went out "To The Ball Game,"

followed by "Easter Parade" to the end of the journey.

The members of Terrapin are Grett Bartenbach, president; Alice Mack, secretary-treasurer; Joan Wade, Mary Beth Banta, Vivian Patterson, Nada Sue Robertson, Ann O'Bannon, Margaret Patch, Marian Stoerker, Estelle Swanson, and Louise Hinrichs. The sponsors are Miss Page and Miss Ross.

Lights for the pageant were arranged by Mollie Carr, Ruth Beutler, Joyce Fleet, and Frank Wyse. The program committee was composed of Mary Ella Bemis and Miss Busse, and the decorations were done by Vivian Patterson, Joan Wade, Ruth Hill, Joan Buck, and Delores Hawkins.



Seniors Making Big Plans For Time During This Month

The Senior Class met recently to make plans for this last month of their undergraduate days in college. Reminders were given to the group by Pat Underwood, Senior president. Each girl must report to the Dean's office to be measured for her cap and gown. She must also decide upon the number of commencement announcements she will need and have personal cards printed to place in the announcements.

Plans were completed for the May Day activities. Carol Greer, chairman of the committee on arrangements for the festival Saturday afternoon, made a report. Polly Allen, chairman of the committee on arrangements for the street supper Thursday night, also

reported and named several girls to serve with her to make the supper a success.

Jayne Collins was named chairman of the decorating committee for the Queen's Ball Saturday night, and Beverly Pannell was chosen to assist her.

The class decided to hold its spaghetti dinner, which it bought at

WSSF auction on the night of May 15.

Marilee Darnall, as general chairman of the Senior-Faculty party at Blanchette Park on May 14, reported and committees were appointed to assist her.

Tentative plans were also discussed concerning Class Day on May 17 and Pin Day, May 24.

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Women Voters To Mayor's Office

On April 24 the League of Women Voters were spectators at the change of office of the mayor of St. Charles at the city hall. Henry C. Vogt succeeded Dr. Homer Clevenger, head of the History Department at Lindenwood College, who has been mayor of St. Charles for the past six years. President of the League of Women Voters is Barbara Luchsinger.

Dr. Betz Talks At Club Meeting

The Triangle Club met Thursday, April 26, in the Library Club Room. Dr. Sigmund A. E. Betz, the guest speaker, talked on the size, composition, distance and real motion of the different planets and what steps are required to obtain this information. President of the club is Anne Baldwin, and the faculty sponsor is Miss Mary Lear.

Dr. McCluer To Address Audiences

Dr. Franc L. McCluer will deliver several high school commencement addresses this spring. The first one will be in Albany, Mo., May 10 and then Central High School in Tulsa, Okla., on May 25. In Tulsa, Dr. McCluer will address the men of the First

Sports 'n Skirts

The badminton intramurals, played off last week, found Sibley in first place, Butler in second, and Cobbs in third.

Table tennis, better known as ping-pong, intramurals, found Butler winning a first in the singles, Sibley second, and Niccolls third; and in the doubles, Sibley first, Niccolls second, and the Day Students third.

Tennis intramurals come up this week, and remember, you don't have to have practice hours for an individual sport, so why doesn't every dorm try to have a representative?

Also, coming up soon are the swimming and riding intramurals, and then the Babe Ruth sport—not eating candy bars, but playing softball! So, start getting organized—it's getting awfully close to the time when the cup will be given away to the dorm with the most intramural points.

Our first L.C. softball game will be played on May 3, and the team urges spectators to attend.

Presbyterian Church. At the dedication of the new library at Westminster College, Fulton, Mo., on June 2, Dr. McCluer will make the principal address.



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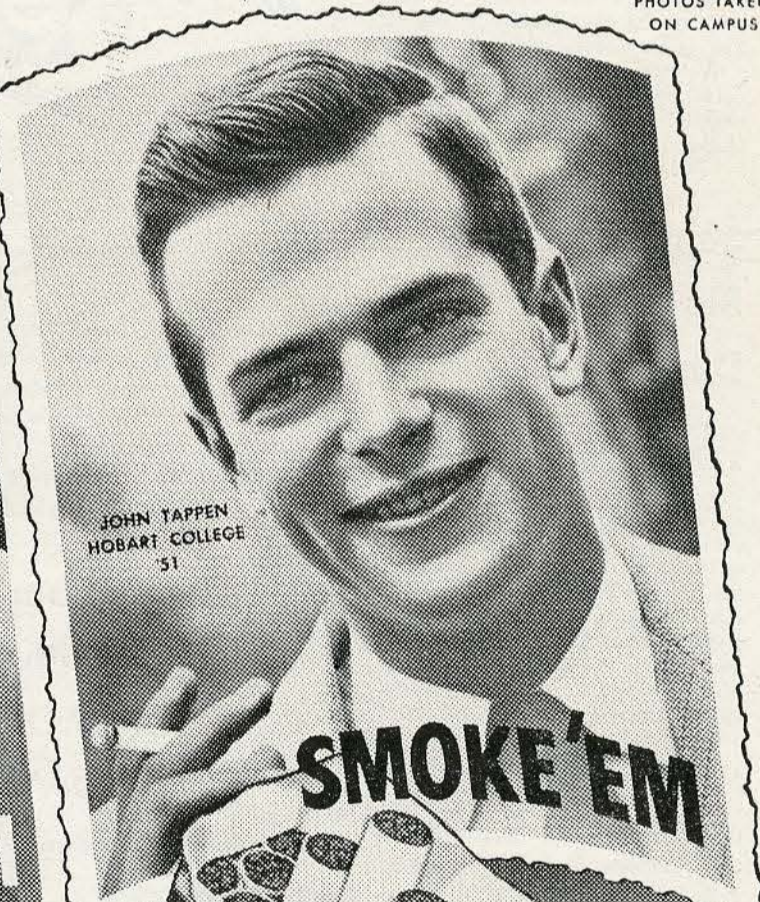
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