

A Salute  
To Lindenwood's  
Founders

# LINDEN BARK

Know Your  
Clubs — Watch  
Every Issue

VOLUME 31

ST. CHARLES, MO., TUESDAY, OCT. 17, 1950

NUMBER 2

## KCLC And Lindenwood To Be Host To Intercollegiate Broadcasting System Meet

## Radio Clinic To Open Here October 27

Station KCLC and Lindenwood College will be host to the campus radio clinic of Region Seven of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System on October 27 and 28, it is announced by Miss Martha Boyer, head of Lindenwood's Radio Department. College radio stations in 19 colleges in the nine-state area are expected to send delegates.

The clinic will be the first of its kind ever held in this area. Miss Jean McConahay, of MacMurray College, regional director of IBS, is general chairman of the clinic. Gretchen Schnurr, director of station relations, KCLC, and Marilee Darnall, director of education, are in charge of the local arrangements.

A feature of the clinic will be the programming of KCLC for its regular two-hour broadcast on Friday, Oct. 27. The program will include the production of a dramatic show cast from delegates attending the clinic and produced by a professional radio director.

The clinic sessions will be held in the studios of KCLC in the Fine Arts Building. The visitors will be housed in St. Charles homes and meals will be served on the campus.

Registration will begin Friday afternoon and most of the evening will be spent in preparation for the Saturday shows and bridge mixers. Saturday various types of shows will be presented by each school. These shows will be judged and evaluated by commercial radio people from St. Louis. Rex Davis from KMOX and Bruce Barrington from KXOK will judge the news shows. Ted Wescott, production director of KSD; Traxler, P.D. KWK, and George Clarke, P.D., KMOX, will evaluate the drama programs. In the afternoon Wescott will cast and direct a dramatic production from talent present at the clinic.

Women's features will be handled by Louise Munsch of Station WEW.

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## Dr. Clevenger Sticks Neck Out To Predict Election Outcome

By Jean Robb

Predicting the Republican candidate, Forrest C. Donnell, will be defeated in the forthcoming senatorial elections, Dr. Homer Clevenger, of the History and Government Departments, challenges popular opinion.

"Even though the Donnell record as a candidate from Missouri is strong, this time he's confronting a different situation—this time he's confronting the United Democrat Party," he explained in an interview this week.

In previous elections in 1940 and 1944, Dr. Clevenger stated, when Donnell won the governorship and the senatorial tickets, he won only because of the faction in the Democratic party. "This time the whole party is behind Thomas C. Hennings, Jr.," he said, "so there won't be many split votes in this election."

In the senatorial elections in Illinois, Dr. Clevenger said he thought the race will be close but would go along with public opinion in predicting that Scott Lucas will win.

## Two Distinguished Lindenwood Alumnae Will Headline Annual Founders' Day Observance On Campus This Thursday



Two distinguished Lindenwood alumnae who will speak at the annual Founders' Day program. At the left is Mrs. James A. Reed; at the right is Dr. Oreen Ruedi.

## Dr. Oreen Ruedi, Mrs. James Reed Are On Program

Two distinguished alumnae of Lindenwood will headline the annual observance of Founders' Day on Thursday, it is announced by Dr. Franc L. McCluer. They are: Mrs. James A. Reed of Kansas City, Mo., the former Nell Quinlan, and Dr. Oreen Ruedi, head of the Sociology Department at Southwest State College at Springfield, Mo.

Mrs. Reed is known to millions of American women as Nelly Don. In 1907 Mrs. Reed, then Nell Quinlan of Parsons, Kans., entered Lindenwood. She soon became active in campus affairs and her scholastic record in college was excellent. In 1909 she was named business manager of the Linden Leaves. Even in those early years her talent with a needle and thread was well known on campus, although her classmates did not foresee that she would become one of the best-known dress manufacturers in the world. In 1916 when she went to Kansas City as a bride, her friends began to admire the frilly washable frocks she made for herself. They suggested she could sell them. A Kansas City department store bought the first dresses she made, and quickly ordered more. Within a year the venture had grown to a factory with ten employees.

Today the Donnelly Garment Company, which she founded and still heads, makes and sells more than one million dresses. The new plant in Kansas City, completed in 1947, is said to be the largest dress manufacturing plant under one roof in the world. It furnishes employment to more than 1000 persons, with an additional 200

(Continued on page 3)

## Cast Chosen For Annual Alpha Psi Omega Production

"The late Christopher Bean" has been chosen as the annual Alpha Psi Omega production to be given November 17. Casting was completed last week and rehearsals are already well into the second act. For the first time in the history of Lindenwood, there will be more men than women in the play.

Jim Morris, whom we all know for his debut in last spring's "Blithe Spirit," will play Dr. Hagggett. Mr. Robert Hume, of the Speech Department, will take the part of Mr. Tallent as well as direct the production. Dr. S. A. E. Betz, Al Kraus, and Thomas Martin are also in the cast.

The feminine roles will be played by Dott Hall, Jean Robb, Joy Hellwig, and Carol Greer.

Alpha Psi Omega is the national dramatics fraternity. Each year they select a play and cast it from among their members.

## Linden Leaves Board Makes Year's Plans

A meeting of the Linden Leaves Board for 1950-1951 was held Thursday, Sept. 21, thus launching work which, in May, will culminate in the finished annual. Members of the board this year are: Polly Allen, editor-in-chief; Kathryn Shaddock, business manager; Bonnie Holt, organization editor; Jean Callis, advertising manager; Beverly Pennell, art editor, and Mary Lou Matthews, literary editor. Miss Dorothy Ely of the English Department, and Miss Elisabeth Watts, of the Art Department, are faculty sponsors.

Pictures for the annual this year will be taken on week ends to avoid conflict with classes. The theme of the book will remain secret, as in the past, until publication. However, carrying out the theme will entail the cooperation of the entire student body, as Polly Allen announced in student assembly. Is everyone willing to help?

Announcement of the dates for sales of the annuals will be made soon.

## Organist Guild To Meet On Campus

The Missouri Chapter of the American Guild of Organists will meet at Lindenwood on October 30. Miss Pearl Walker and Miss Gertrude Isidor will give a recital for the guild in Roemer Auditorium at 8:30 p. m.

Accompanists for the recital will be Paul Friess and Virginia Winkam.

All members of the faculty and students are invited to attend.

## October 23 Is Poetry Deadline

Has the wonderful weather this fall given you inspiration to make a poem? Or did the summer sun help you to express your feelings? If you have a poem and want to hear what those who are competent think about it, just send it to the Poetry Society.

The "deadline" is October 23, at 5 p. m., and students may make a try with as many poems as you want to. The committee which will judge the poems consists of three members of the English Department and three members of the Poetry Society. Find a pen name, type your poems and then six people will see if you are worthy enough to become a member of the Poetry Society.

## Presidential Press Meeting Attended By L. C. Student

By Sharlene Agerter

Linden Bark Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Oct. 16 — Journalistic history at Lindenwood College was made this week when a staff reporter for the Linden Bark attended President Truman's weekly press conference at the White House. The experience is the highlight of the college's representatives thus far in the nation's capital.

It is quite a feat to be admitted to the press conference—an assignment which is regarded as tops in Washington. My visit was arranged by Robert B. Armstrong, chief of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat bureau here, and a personal friend of Charles C. Clayton, of the faculty. I was impressed with the security checks that are made.

First, it is necessary to get approval

of the Secret Service to attend. Then, as you enter the gate at the White House grounds you are checked by a Secret Service man; there is a second check at the door of the White House office building, and a third check before you are admitted to President Truman's study.

Approximately 300 newspapermen and women attended the conference. After Mr. Truman made his announcements, there were questions from the floor and then when it was over, the dean of the White House reporters said, "Thank you, Mr. President," and they all made a dash for the telephones.

Mr. Truman was quite pleasant and showed little strain or tension during the Korean war discussion.

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### School Of Our Mothers!

The observing of Founders' Day this year will mark another stepping-stone in the history of Lindenwood. To prepare young women for the future was the reason Lindenwood Female Seminary was founded. Starting from a log cabin with only four students, Major George Sibley and his wife, Mary Easton Sibley, gave Lindenwood its beginning. The college has carried on through five wars and the intervening peace to what it is today, always keeping in mind the Sibleys' ideals and traditions. In today's world, our leaders must have college educations, and women are taking their place beside men as leaders. The women of today are interested in preparing themselves for many things besides the traditional housewife's duties, which have satisfied them through the past centuries. By placing ourselves in the typical role of modern womanhood, we are paying our respects to the Sibleys for doing their share in making it all possible.

### What's Your Politics?

The average college student knows who the President of the United States is. We also know that he is elected every four years. Every once in a while we hear talk of electing congressmen, state representatives, and other officials. Someone says, "I'll vote for John Doe, he's a Republican." How many of us know anything about politics beyond that? It is important to have at least a good general idea of how the government is run. It isn't necessary to know every last detail. Something we can do is to find out just what party we belong to. Do you know? Are you a Democrat or Republican just because mom and dad are?

We have two political clubs on the campus—the Young Republican's Club and the Young Democrat's Club. Find out the different party platforms. Decide which you are in favor of. Join one of these clubs.

It is your duty as an American citizen to strive toward what you think is right. Maybe you are still too young to vote, but soon you'll be putting your "X" on a ballot sheet. We all want good government and it's up to us to do something about getting it.

### Radio Clinic

The campus radio station, KCLC, will take another step toward recognition and progress this month when it will be host to the first radio clinic ever held in this Inter-collegiate Broadcasting System region. This clinic will be the 27th, 28th and 29th of October. There is a possibility of representatives from 20 schools in this area being present. The purpose of such a clinic will be to study the different types of campus radio programs and to discuss the shortcomings and problems of a campus radio station. We congratulate KCLC and those who make it tick, on being the first to attempt such a clinic and we are sure its success will induce other schools to cooperate in making this an annual affair.

### October Ale

Indian Summer. What is it? It has been described and defined in various ways. "Autumn's the barber of the year, that shears bushes, hedges, and trees; the ragged prodigal that consumes all and leaves himself nothing; the arrantest beggar amongst all the four quarters, and the most diseased, as being always troubles with the falling of sickness."

The days just seem to slip away before one can finish the day's work. Joiners are busy rushing from one meeting to another. Biology classes are walking through fields collecting leaves and complaining because they have to. Hayrides are a common topic of conversation. College students are taking advantage of those last warm days for their beloved picnics. Big brass bands are blasting forth with college songs as the team marches down the field. Lindenwood girls are making a careful study of the surrounding colleges. Last but not least, musty and also new textbooks are brought down from the shelves to be opened for the new year.

Maybe this is varying a little from the usual concept of Indian Summer. Of course there are many ways of looking at it. The first frost, the leaves turning brilliant color, and the nostalgic feeling that surges up within everyone. Autumn can be a lonely time of the year.

## LINDEN BARK

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### Schmoo's Schmoothies



Suzie Schmoo has gone literary and found the book which might well be called the Teacher's Guide. In it are such maxims as "The sleeping fox catches no poultry" or "There will be plenty of sleeping in the grave." The midnight oil has been burning and both ends of the candle are lit every night between eleven and one. Who ever would have thought that four weeks tests would be taken seriously?

### OF ALL THINGS

By Kathryn Shaddock
We heard some good jokes this week, but those weren't publishable—so here goes on some of the possibly publishable ones. Hope you aren't too disappointed.

Here's one of those traveling salesman jokes with a new twist:

An advertising salesman boarded the train and took a roomette. He carried with him only a small grip, and the porter inquired for his other luggage.

"I have none," said the man. "Why," said the porter, "I understood you were a salesman."

"That's right, I am. But I don't need a lot of luggage; I sell brains."

The porter scratched his head and finally said, "Well, you're the first traveling salesman that rode this train without samples."

The only fellow who makes anything out of running other people down is the elevator operator.

Just to prove Shakespeare has a profound effect on some people, how's this?

Mother: Sonny, you shouldn't use such bad words.

Son: But Shakespeare uses them.

Mother: Well, don't play with him any more.

Then there's the one about the little moron who backed off the bus because he heard the lady say she was going to grab his seat when he got up.

Little cuts from classes, Little slips marked "late," Makes the student wonder If he'll graduate.

Now I lay me down to rest; Before I take tomorrow's test, If I should die before I wake, Thank God, I'll have no test to take.

If the question were left up to you, Pick the more fatal phrase of the two:

Would you vote for "sign here" As the two words to fear, Or, that longest short sentence, "I do"?

An indignant student slammed



Marv Lou Matthews

It's all over now, but it furnished food for thought and expostulation for several weeks. At first it was commonplace, and the majority didn't place too much emphasis on it in their daily lives. But before the end, we found that people were actually replanning their daily schedules in order to keep tabs on this GREAT INSTITUTION OF THE AMERICAN PEOPLE. For instance: One day the closing bell rang on a Humanities lecture. Usually students and instructor linger in the room to ask question of one another, or to finish a class discussion. But this particular day, Mr. Brien bolted from the room as if he had been shot from the proverbial cannon. He ran down the hall to where Phil was sitting in a state of complete dejection. Our instructor put his hand on Phil's shoulder without saying a word, but with a questioning look. Phil sighed and said, "Four to two . . . Yankees."

You see how important the World Series really are?

Ever since Lindenwood began, Founders' Day has been probably the most important event of the school year. Ask your mother or your grandmother or even your great-grandmother, and she will probably tell you the same thing. Why is it so important, you might be asking? Well, it becomes more important every year, because, logically, Lindenwood becomes older every year. It's up to the contemporary students here to carry on the traditions which were formulated by those people 126 years ago, and in the Founders' Day program we have a chance to pay our respects to those people. So don't shrug off your duties for this day as being unimportant. Because it is important, and we are the ones who can keep it that way.

Three busloads of Lindenwoodites saw the Veiled Prophet's parade on the night of October 4 in the City. Mid balloons, band music, the sound of crumbling metatarsal arches, and the gracious waves of the Queen of Love and Beauty, everyone had a wonderful time and came home looking very gay and festive.

It's almost time for all good Lindenwood students of legal voting age to vote their absentee ballot (if they don't feel well informed enough to vote in St. Charles County.) We've found that to vote an absentee ballot, one must go before a notary public for the ballot to be

considered valid. We've also found that Mr. Colson, of our own administration, is an authorized notary public, so when you want to vote your ballot, you don't have to go all the way down town to have it notarized. Don't forget to vote!

We're fortunate to be so near St. Louis this year, as well as other times . . . but especially this year because there's such a variety of worth-while theatre productions being shown this season. "South Pacific" was only the first on the season's glittering list. Last week "Lost in the Stars," based on the book "Cry, The Beloved Country," played at the American Theater. The star of the show was Todd Duncan, who expressed the humbleness and pathos of the African minister to perfection. The majority of the cast was Negro. The irony of it was that outside the theatre was a Jim Crow picket line. Maybe we are all "Lost in the Stars."

A news release from the Ladies Home Journal tells about a recent forum Judith Chase Churchill conducted in the October issue. The topic is "If Women Were in Control," and several interesting answers were made by some famous men.

George Gallup: "I do think there would be less corruption in government and more efficient service if women were in charge."

J. Edgar Hoover: "I believe if women took a more active part in civic, state and national affairs, a greater security and progress would inevitably follow."

Mark Hanna: "I think war would fade away. Women have no desire to see their homes broken up, their men roaring off on some dubious crusade."

Norman Corwin: "The records show that until recently, at least, representatives (of the male sex) have not made out any too well. I cannot imagine the female of the species doing worse."

And not to appear biased, here are some answers from the other side of the fence:

Rube Goldberg: "If women were in charge, they'd talk the world to death. Therefore I think the world is better off being run by dumb, homely men than it would be if it were run by beautiful, intelligent women."

Irwin Shaw: "Absolutely the worst thing I can think of . . . the world would be exactly the same."

Don't forget to VOTE!

### Bark Barometer Of Campus Opinion

STUDENTS HAVE DEFINITE OPINIONS ABOUT THE WHO, WHAT, WHEN, AND TO WHAT EXTENT OF NATIONAL ELECTION PROBLEMS.

The answers to these three questions came out thus: To the first question 60 per cent believe that the party in Congress should be changed. Forty per cent believe it shouldn't be changed. Twenty per cent think that the present foreign policy is the principal issue, and 30 per cent believe it isn't the principal issue. In answering the third question, 60 per cent think the Republican party will win the Congressional elections, and 40 per cent have hopes for the Democrats.

- 1. Do you think the party in Congress should be changed?
2. Is the present foreign policy the principal issue?
3. Who will win the election?

With young Republican and Democrat groups being organized on campus the past week or two, much of the table conversation has been centered around politics. The Bark poll this week is concerned with a few of the now much-discussed topics. A selected number of girls were asked the following questions:

down a book on the counter in the book store. "What's the idea of giving me this book for my English course," she wanted to know. "Why, it's not even written in English!" Amy picked up the book and

Keep these opinions in mind and compare them with the political happenings in the next few weeks.

read the title—"Chaucer's Canterbury Tales."

A parting word to the wise:

A clever man tells a woman he understands her. A stupid one tries to prove it.



## The Linden Leaves Are Whispering

By Carol Greer

Pocahontas had her John Smith, but I'm stuck with whispering leaves. So gather round the campfire, squaws of LC, and we'll have a pow-wow. Four moons have come and gone, and with them many braves have gone off to hunt—elsewhere.

**HEARD FROM AFAR . . .**  
Big chief Polly Allen, moccasins in hand, is off for a trek to Lexington, Ky., where the chief of the blue grass lives—known to his friends as Bill.

We wondered why heap'um many squaws were congregating in the rear of motor bus to V. P. parade until we heard the strains of the all-time-Indian favorite "I Used To Work In Chicago"—did some one know a new verse?

While most of tribe had to be content with a trip to the TV set in Sibley wigwam, Kiki Kotsiopolis and Dinky Izenberg found two Hiawathas to take 'um to Veiled Prophet Hop.

Many good'um lookin' Freshman papooses have been chosen for Harvest Jubilee . . . Queen will be known as chief Reign-in-Face, after November 4.

**SEEN FROM A DISTANCE . . .**  
Betty Tom-tom going to Columbia with a strange warrior . . .  
Jean Robb and Sherri Armijo in big crack-up in Perriot's chariot . . . Almost had trip to happy hunting ground. These Palimino-on-wheels not so safe as Palimino . . .

Suggest passing the Peace-pipe to two injured Indian ladies. Flip Amsden and Anje Zinn have been clubbed with totem poles on hockey field. Weep no more my ladies, Medicine-man Mack will make 'um well . . .

Must be off to stalk 'um Buffalo . . . Ugh until next time!

## STRAND

Tues.-Wed. Oct. 17-18  
Sterling Hayden in  
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with Louis Calhern

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. Oct. 19-20-21  
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Eight of Your Favorite Cartoon Subjects

plus  
In Color  
**BLUE GRASS OF KENTUCKY**  
with Bill Williams  
Jane Nigh

Sun.-Mon. Oct. 22-23  
John Lund in  
**MY FRIEND IRMA**  
GOES WEST  
with Corinne Calbet  
Diana Lynn

Tues.-Wed. Oct. 24-25  
Montgomery Clift in  
**THE BIG LIFT**  
with Paul Douglas

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. Oct. 26-27-28  
Edmund O'Brien in  
**711 OCEAN DRIVE**  
with Joanne Dru

Sun.-Mon. Oct. 29-30  
Doris Day  
Gordon McRae in  
**TEA FOR TWO**  
with Billy DeWolfe

Tues.-Wed. Oct. 31—Nov. 1  
Gordon McRae in  
**RETURN OF THE FRONTIERSMAN**

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. Nov. 2-3-4  
Ronald Reagan in  
**LOUISA**  
with Ruth Hussey  
Charles Coburn

## Four Corners Of The World Meet Again On Lindenwood Campus This Year

By Birgit Johanson

Among the foreign students who are new on the campus this year, are representatives from dark Scandinavia to the tropical Malaya. In all there are six new girls. They are here for regular studies, but besides that they want to see as much as possible of the U.S.A. and its culture, try to make comparisons with their own countries and make the most of it for their coming studies or professions.

Suk Hun Chan from Malaya had a long but wonderful trip. She started from Singapore the 15th of August but didn't arrive in Boston before the 24th of September. A trader brought her halfway round the world and it stopped at Ceylon, Port Said, Halifax and at last in Boston. Suk Hun has finished her high school and taught two years. Now she is a Freshman and hopes that she will be able to stay at L. C. four years and graduate.

We have another girl from the East, Yu-Chen Li. She is from China, but the last year she lived in Paris. If Yu-Chen can continue her studies in U.S. she will major

in social science. Then she hopes it will be possible for her to go back to her own country and become a social worker.

Let us now move to Europe. Simone Meyer represents France. She has her home in Bordeaux and there she studied at the university last year. She is going to stay at Lindenwood one year and hopes that the courses she is taking here will help her to get an English license, when she is back home again. Then she intends to enter the National School of Administration. When she has finished there Simone can become an official in the French government and she wants to specialize in relations with foreign countries. Surely her stay here will be a good start for this career.

From Regensburg in Bavaria, Germany, comes Monika Deinhardt. Monika came over on a ship with 315 German students. All these students came together in Frankfurt, travelled to Cannes in France and there they embarked an Italian ship. They stopped at Lisbon and Monika says it was a beau-

tiful, white city. Then when she saw dirty New York she was a little disappointed. Monika takes courses in music and when she is back home again she wants to go to the music academy in Munich.

Gunlog Gustafson is from Sweden. After graduation from high school she studied French one year at the University of Upsala. She is going to become a teacher in modern languages, but Gunlog is a little afraid that it isn't just the Missourian accent her professors want her to have. On the same ship with Gunlog arrived another Swedish girl, Birgit Johanson. She intends to become a journalist and in consequence, it's she (or I), who is responsible for this story.

Some of the foreign students from last year have returned to Lindenwood. Rosa Tsatsakos from Greece, Carmen and Maria Zarraga from Cuba, and Wilma Pena-Flores from Guatemala continue their studies here and the two Hawaiian girls, Jean Loo and Betty Tom are back, too, from their island, which they have visited this summer.

### PRESS MEETING (Continued from Page 1)

He was seated at his desk, with his press secretary, Charles Ross, and his military and naval aides behind him.

Roper House, where we are staying, is located on Ward Circle. There are 17 Washington Semester students this year. In addition to the four from Lindenwood—Eleanor Trefz, Laurie Bowman, Joan Kirchner and myself—there are students from six other colleges, including Hamline, Dickinson, Dennison, Travsylvania, Birmingham, Southern, and Westminster.

Washington is a city of endless sightseeing, and we have been busy since we arrived visiting the various government buildings: The Capitol, the Library of Congress, the National Art Gallery, the Folger Shakespeare Library and many other places of interest. Congress adjourned just after we arrived so we have not had the opportunity to see the lawmakers in action yet.

Since Washington is laid out in circles, triangles, and almost every other known geometric shape except square, we still have trouble finding our way around and we never know whether we will end up in Maryland or Virginia.

Classes at the American University are held at night, with the days devoted to seminars and individual projects. Eleanor Trefz's project is related to the control of inflation. She is working through three agencies; the Federal Reserve Bank, the Treasury Department and the Council of Economic Advisors.

Laurie Bowman is working with the Office of Educational Exchange and the State Department. Joan Kirchner is working with the Legislative Reference Department of the Library of Congress. She has been assigned a desk in the library—which is an achievement, as the desks are usually reserved for members of Congress. I have not yet decided upon my project, but it will deal with the press, probably the Associated Press.

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## The Club Corner

A pamphlet, "A Guide For Student Leaders," has been written for student leaders of Lindenwood organizations. It contains social courtesies, regulations, hints for conducting a meeting, and other helpful information.

The Home Economics Club held its first meeting in the Library Club Room on October 10. The Modern Language Club met in the Sibley Club Room on October 11. The Press Club had its first meeting in the Sibley Club Room on October 12.

The Encore Club will initiate its new members today in the Library Club Room. Members of the Encore Club are girls whose relatives attended Lindenwood.

Miss Lorraine Peck, Class of '50 addressed the Young Republican's Club last Tuesday evening in the Sibley Club Rooms. Lorraine, who was president of the club last year, is now working in the public relations department at KWK. Projects were discussed for the year and officers were elected. Rita McKee was elected chairman and Beth Banta, secretary.

## ATLAS JEWELERS

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### Listening In

KCLC PREPARES FOR RADIO CLINIC. ED WILSON OF KWK TO BE ONE OF HEADLINERS TO BE INTERVIEWED BY LORRAINE PECK

By Carol Greer

Plans for the Radio Clinic are coming right along. That is, no one has said "no," so October 27, 28 and 29 should be great days down at KCLC.

The headliner for Saturday night, the 28th, is Ed Wilson of Station KWK. Ed is known to thousands of radio listeners for his two daily disc shows and his hearty laugh. He will be interviewed by Lorraine Peck, a graduate of Lindenwood College last year, who is now assistant publicity director at KWK.

Lorraine is not the only KCLC alum that has become a woman of distinction in the outside world. Pat Stull, manager of the campus station in '48-49, now has a woman's feature program every morning on the CBS station in Nashville, Tenn. The latest report has Pat listed with a Hooper rating of 60

(about on a par with Jack Benny). As an afterthought we might mention that Pat was married to a Nashville engineer three weeks ago.

Sally Joy, KCLC workhorse in '49-50, is taking graduate work at the University of Illinois. She is the first woman graduate student in the School of Mass Communications.

This summer Marian Rattner took over Dave Garroway. She is his personal secretary in his Chicago office and handles all his mail, the scripts for his shows, and sits in on rehearsals. Would that we could all do that well!

Remember if the strains of KCLC become a little faint, it's because we're all lumped up about the clinic.

### Sports 'n Skirts

By Jean Robb

The A.A. initiation will be held October 26. Don't forget, you have to have two practice hours in three sports and pass a test on them to join, so be sure to get your practice hours in soon.

A.A. wants YOU and you want A.A.—not only because it's one of the most active clubs on campus, but because there are many terrific events planned for this year, as picnics, hayrides, and square dances.

So come one and all, and learn at the initiation how to be a little green worm, or how to scramble like an egg, or how to push a walnut across the gym floor with your nose.

### First Formal Dance Is Big Success

The first formal dance of the year sponsored by the Student Council was held in Butler Gymnasium last Saturday night.

The Gym was decorated with hundreds of multi-colored balloons. Girls donned their new formals, took the arms of their escorts, and spent an evening in fun.

Bonnie Ross and his orchestra furnished the music.

Intramurals have been going on for a few weeks and the participation has been almost 100 per cent. Archery and golf were finished on October 15, and hockey is starting right away. Remember, you have to have two practice hours to play for your dorm, so if you intend to be athletic this year, get yourself out to the hockey field.

Tau Sigma, the modern dance honorary fraternity, has changed its name to Orchisis this year.

### Lindenwood Sends Delegation To Hockey Workshop

Lindenwood was represented at the Hockey Workshop at Washington University on October 10. The Workshop was held to develop techniques in hockey and to discuss some of the rules.

The girls who attended the meeting are Alice Mack, Shirley Falls, Nada Sue Robertson, Molly Carr, Bonnie Holt, Angie Zinn, Gret Bartenbach, Marlene Czarlenski, Ruth Beutler, and Marian Stoeker.

L.C. has its first hockey game coming up with Harris Teachers College Friday afternoon.

### Faculty Party

The first faculty party will be held on October 26 in the Gym. Miss Martha Reese is the chairman. The faculty is promised an interesting night with a square dance and '49-er games.

# "EASIEST TEST IN THE BOOK"

*Everybody's doing it—*



## COMPARE CHESTERFIELD WITH ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

**BEFORE YOU SMOKE THEM**

...you can tell Chesterfields will smoke milder, because tobaccos that smell milder smoke milder.

**AFTER YOU SMOKE THEM**

...you have no unpleasant after-taste.

**WHILE YOU SMOKE THEM** you get more pleasure than any other cigarette can give you—that's why millions of smokers say: **THEY SATISFY.**

PHOTOGRAPHS TAKEN ON CAMPUS

# CHESTERFIELD

## LEADING SELLER IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES