

LINDEN BARK

The Goblins

'll Git 'cha

Ef Ya Don't

Watch Out!!

VOLUME 31

ST. CHARLES, MO., TUESDAY, OCT. 31, 1950

NUMBER 3

Announcement Names Seniors To Who's Who In American Universities And Colleges

Six Lindenwood girls have been selected for the 1950-51 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities." They are Margherita Louis Baker, Carol Vannay Greer, Betty Jacqueline Littleton, Martha Ann Reid, Jennifer Sullivan, and Patricia Floyd Underwood. All of the girls are Seniors.

"Rita" Baker, from Leavenworth, Kans., was awarded a President's Scholarship last year. She was associate editor of the Griffin, and also active in several other clubs on campus.

Carol Greer, from St. Louis, is Freshman Counselor and was president of Alpha Psi Omega last year. Carol is program director of the KCLC staff, and is on the Linden Bark staff. She was awarded the President's Scholarship last year.

Betty Jack Little of Miami, Okla., is president of the Student Council, active in Poetry Society, Sigma Tau Delta, and several other organizations. Betty Jack attended the Washington Semester in '48, and was awarded the President's Scholarship last year.

Martha Reid of Carrollton, Mo., is president of S.C.A., and an active member of other clubs. "Marty" attended the Washington Semester in 1949.

Jennifer Sullivan, from Wichita, Kans., is vice president of the Student Council. She is also an active member of Triangle Club, Poetry Society, and Alpha Sigma Tau.

Pat Underwood of Knox, Penn., is the president of the Senior Class. Pat is a member of Sigma Tau Delta, Pi Alpha Delta, Alpha Lambda Delta, and Poetry Society.

"Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" is published annually and consists of nominations from all leading colleges and universities in America.

The students were chosen carefully after their qualifications had been considered. The basis upon which the selections are made include character, leadership, scholarship, and potentiality for future success and usefulness to business and society.

What Is So Rare As A Day In June - An Ideal Roommate

By Jean Robb

Asking the opinion of L.C. girls on the question of what they wanted in a roommate proved to be a most uplifting experience!

One clever little girl thought weightily and finally said, "Well, she should have clothes my size, oodles of good-looking brothers, a car off campus, love to house-clean, adore rolling up my hair, a good cook at home who sends cookies, cakes, and other goodies, and a brain to do my homework.

A few of the more serious said

they felt the most important characteristic of a good roommate is consideration.

The ideal roommate seems to be one who is considerate about lights, radio, and use of room, respects personal property and privacy, is loyal, helps keep a neat room, can discuss controversial issues without getting ruffled, makes reasonable adjustments, keeps reasonable hours and has a good disposition.

How do you stack up, Lindenwoodites? Possibly this is why so many of us live alone!

Thirteen Freshmen Selected To Grace Annual Royal Harvest Court In Butler Gymnasium At Halloween Ball This Week

1950-51 Members Of Who's Who



Six Lindenwood Seniors have been elected for Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges for 1950-51. They are top row, from left to right: Margherita Lois Baker, Martha Ann Reid, Jennifer Sullivan. Bottom Row: Betty Jacqueline Littleton, Carol Vannay Greer, and Patricia Floyd Underwood.

Lindenwood Acts As Hostess To Annual IBS Radio Clinic

By Carol Greer

Great flurry and excitement characteristic of radio stations developed at KCLC as the IBS Radio Clinic got under way Friday morning, Oct. 27. Delegates from ten schools met to discuss the standards for college radio and the specific problems of their campus stations. Representatives from Denver University arrived Thursday afternoon and six from Ottawa University came in late Thursday evening. The other schools registered between 10:00 and 12:00 Fri-

day morning.

Many radio conferences in which problems were discussed and commercial people gave encouraging talks about college radio have been held but *this* radio conference was an experiment in a work clinic. Actual shows were prepared and presented by students and evaluated by commercial people. After lunch, the representatives divided into two groups; one put on special feature programs, and the others got busy at the typewriters doing news editing. The commercial evaluators for the features were Fred Mueller, publicity director, KWK, and Art Langenecker, announcer, KFUE. The news broadcasts were judged by Rex Davis and Al Brandt, both from the News Bureau, KMOX.

Sample shows were continued that evening when each school presented a dramatic production. The programs were each fifteen minutes long and had been prepared previously. These productions were criticized by George Clare, production director, KMOX, and John Traxler, production director, KWK.

The first day of the clinic ended with an informal party in the Library Club Rooms with twelve tables of bridge.

By 9:00 Saturday morning Lew

(Continued on page 3)

It's Grandma Roberts

Dean Roberts is the proud grandmother of a little girl, Roberta Jean, born to her son and daughter-in-law on Friday, Oct. 13. The baby and family are now residing here on campus with Dr. Roberts, so if you see the midnight oil burning down in Eastlick,—no, Dr. Roberts is not having a bridge game, but rather walking the floor with Roberta Jean.

Mrs. Sibley's Ghost Gives Sneak Preview To Bark Reporters

By June Sneed and Jean Robb

Due to the fact that the Bark was to come out before Mrs. Sibley roamed the campus we were granted a special interview with our founder. Without any further talk we'll tell you about our visit with this very "flighty" phantom.

The cauldron was smoking, the eerie noises drifted around our ears as we crept down to the dark graveyard in the dead of night to interview Mrs. Sibley.

As the clock struck twelve, a white, shapeless form arose from the desolate tombstone. We all felt a little stiff at first, but the ice was soon broken.

Mrs. Sibley looked as if she were

Queen To Be Crowned This Saturday Night

Thirteen candidates for Harvest Queen were elected from the Freshman Class last week. Representatives were chosen from each dormitory, the number depending upon the number of Freshmen living in the hall. Niccolls and Irwin elected four members of the court; Cobbs, two, and Butler, Sibley and the Day Students, one each.

The representatives from Niccolls are: Arlee Becker, Memphis, Tenn.; Patty Boothe, Sweetwater, Texas; Annette Grolock, Ladue, Mo.; and Jeane Skillstad, Norfolk, Nebr.

Irwin chose La Juana Morton, Tulsa, Okla.; Jackie Bonner, Norfolk, Ark.; Kay Bigler, Anna, Ill., and Elaine Stigler, Stigler, Okla.

Cobbs Hall will be represented by Connie Gordon, Poplar Bluff, Mo., and Alice White from South Bend, Ind.

From Butler there is Jane Puryear, Wichita, Kans.; from Sibley, Jane Gage, Jonesboro, Ark., and the representative for the Day Students is Carolyn Mack, Ferguson, Mo.

The girls on the court were chosen for their beauty and poise. Every one had a chance to see the good taste the Freshmen have in judging beauty in the style show given by the members of the Harvest Court for the student body on October 23. The purpose of the style show was to present the court so that every one would have a good chance to see them all together. This made the voting for queen an easier task. The girls modeled three outfits apiece ranging from bedtime togs to date dresses to a climax of formal wear.

(Continued on Page 6)

in pretty ghostly spirits. We asked what the trouble was, and she told us about poor George, who had gone haunting and accidentally shot a hole through his leg. After telling her about the miraculous Hadacol, we shivered as she chuckled and replied in her hollow voice, "I'll have him try it before rigor mortis sets in."

When asked what she thought of Cobbs, Mrs. Sibley moaned, "The girls seem so alive. But those little date parlors. Disgraceful. But they look like so much fun." You can imagine our surprise to see Mrs. Sibley blush. She seemed pretty upset about the new juke box. Her

(Continued on page 3)

Elephant - Donkey?

Are you one of those who have been griping about the way certain things in the country are being run? Well, why don't you do something about it? Decide what your politics are. The Young Republicans' Club and Young Democrats' Club are offering a big opportunity for every Lindenwood girl. The two clubs are working now on a simple leaflet to give you the platform of each party. When you find it in your mailbox, look it over carefully. Decide which agrees with your ideas. Join one of the clubs. It's your big chance!

We can get the information to you, but it's up to you to take it from there. No one expects you to hop the first plane for Washington and take over, but you can help by working along with your party for the goals they are seeking.

Don't rely on parents to choose your party for you. You're too old to play "follow the leader." Make a few decisions for yourself. You'll have to do it someday. Why not start now?

We don't guarantee to send you on a campaign tour or have little buttons distributed with your name on them, but we do guarantee that you will have an active part in achieving the end towards which we are all striving. It may be small but, after all, the time-worn phrase "Tall oaks from little corns grow" is tritely true. Think about it. We'll be looking forward to new members in both clubs.

Wall Flowers Are Dull

All of life is a great book, and it doesn't matter much whether you study from Chapter 20 on Integral Calculus or Chapter 24 on how to select a good cigar, Robert Louis Stevenson once wrote. College life is a great deal like this. There are many chapters, and to know all sides of college experience we must have done a little studying in each.

In the last issue, the Bark began a new feature, "Know Your Clubs," to acquaint the new students with the organizations on the campus. College life is not a series of classes and tests and teachers and books . . . it should include an active participation in things outside the sphere of formal education. Participation is learning through your own experience, and many a wise old philosopher has said that experience is the best teacher.

Joining-in is one of the most gratifying ways to enjoy yourself. It stands to reason that you cannot really feel yourself a part of the community until you find a place where you can work for the community. Don't wait for an invitation, get out and look around, choose the activity that suits you best and become a member in after-class college life.

We, The Peoples

Five years ago the United Nations formally came into existence, dedicated to saving the future generations from fear of war. The UN is working to silence aggression and keep peace among nations. As yet, it has not succeeded but it definitely has not failed.

The UN is now raised to its highest prestige since its 50 founding nations unanimously adopted the charter at San Francisco.

The East-West struggle, which has barricaded the UN path, gave the peace parliament a small chance to show firm legs. However, the organization is still striving "full speed ahead" toward its goals.

The UN has not only survived, its membership has grown to 60 countries. Its influence is expanding rapidly. It has demonstrated it will use force to stop aggressive powers, and has proved it can be done successfully. The United Nations charter begins, "We the peoples of the United Nations, determined . . ." The UN has shown its determination for peace and proved that it can still fulfil the purpose of the people.

General Lucius Clay dedicated the Liberty Bell in Berlin October 23. Our freedom can sing, not only in the United States, but in nations throughout the world.

National Education Week

The 30th annual observance of American Education Week will be held from November 5 to 11. The general theme for 1950 is "Government of, by, and for the people." Teachers are community leaders. They shape the lives of our future citizens, so that the children will be either asset or liabilities to the community in which they live. The participation of teachers of the community as well as educational leaders and well-meaning citizens in important local activities will build a better and stronger America. Take more interest in the educational facilities in YOUR community.

LINDEN BARK

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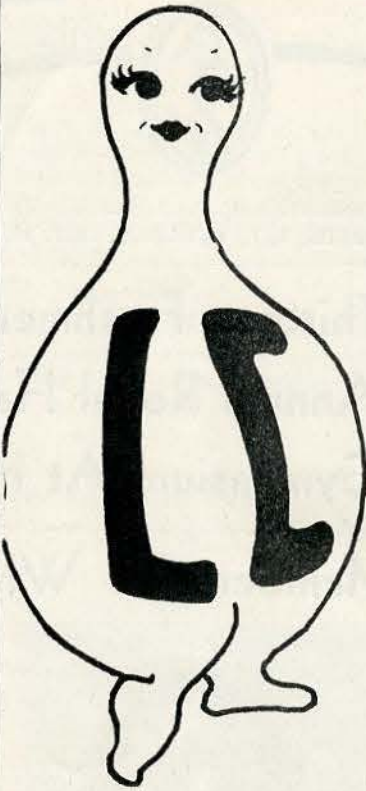
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Schmoo's Schmoothies



Suzie Schmoo has a feeling that her life sometimes consists of just studies, social activities, and a date once in a while. There is no time to look out in the world. But after all, there are things going on outside the campus. Suzie suggests you take time for such things. The Korean war is more than whether her boy-friend will be drafted, and in the UN things are going on which are important, not only for statesmen, but for Suzie and all her friends at Lindenwood. If Suzie can make a real try, it's possible she will find out that there are things going on outside USA too. She has a good opportunity for that on the campus just through talking to the foreign students.

OF ALL THINGS

By Kathryn Shaddock

You know, I don't know what we'd do without our exchanges to tip us off on the latest—or should I say the oldest?—tidbits. Of course, we do use a few original jokes, but we do want to acknowledge our thanks to our aiders and abettors in this journalistic world.

Heard a cute definition the other day: Courtship is that short interlude between lipstick and mopstick.

Now that four week tests are over it can be told:

Prof (after writing LXXX on the blackboard): "Tell me what does that mean?"

Sweet Young Thing (with smiles and blushes), "Love and kisses."

The girl who used to cry for an all day sucker is now happy with one for an evening.

How true!
A pretty girl,
A rainy day,
A little curl,
Straight as hay.

Conversation heard between male and female:

He: "Say, whatever happened to those old-fashioned girls who used to faint every time someone kissed them?"

She: "Huh, whatever happened to the old-fashioned boys who made them faint?"

A standing joke is a professor who refuses to sit.

A tip to the wise fellow: Remember that your girl friend still enjoys candy and flowers. Let her know that you still love her—speak of them occasionally.



Marv Lou Matthews

It happens just about this time every year, but it isn't one of those eagerly anticipated events. The annual deluge of wasps has descended upon this quiet community, leaving every student terrified and every guest speaker bewildered. In classes, Pythagoras vies with the dive bombers for attention, and in the rooms in the dorms, girls can be seen huddled in a corner, clutching wasp-swatters in their grimy little hands.

Indian summer, that golden and gleaming time of the year which comes after Squaw winter, has finally arrived. But we still don't know what happened to Dame Squaw. You know, the crisp weather that usually comes about the first of September, lasts for a few days, and is followed by several weeks of mild warm weather? Until last week, the only mild things we've had around here are the jokes in the Bark. At any rate, it's nice to be able to drag out the moth-eaten sweaters finally.

It's always a little sad to see a champion meet defeat. And obviously this is a season for the defeat of champions . . . first Joe Louis, and now, the Fighting Irish from Notre Dame. Sad but true, our own Mizzou isn't exactly taking all the laurels on the market. They'd better be getting warmed up for that all-important homecoming game with Kansas U.

Seems like every issue we have some burning crusade to make a mundane comment on, and this issue is no different from any other. The presentation of the United Nations flag to the student body from the Home Economics Club was both thoughtful and timely. It is a symbol of the effort of education to bring together the countries of the world in one common cause. Without education there can never be peace, or culture, or advancement in any field. The United

Nations is a small start, granted. But if everyone would realize the ultimate importance of this body, maybe we could truly become united.

We heard the other day about a scientific experiment that is working with small animals and even human beings in an effort to measure love and hate. Actually, it is a measurement of the waves of electricity given off in some emotional mood, and if this experiment continues, maybe it will someday be possible to know exactly what causes wars . . . what it is that antagonizes people to begin a program of aggression. This columnist is no scientist—as few of us are. But I think we all realize what a tremendous step this is in the direction of understanding and the not-so-utopian idea of One World.

We probably won't be seeing much of our little white canine friend any more. That is, if Mr. Colson catches him. The last time either was seen, Mr. Colson was chasing Whiteie in the direction of the Fine Arts Building.

It is time once more to congratulate the Freshman Class . . . this time for their "bevy of beauties" who are candidates for the Harvest Queen. If only there could be thirteen queens!

Couldn't help but laugh at our Humanities student one day recently. She was saying how much trouble she was having reading Homer's "Odysseus." We asked her if it was a particularly difficult translation from the Greek, and asked her whose translation it was. She thought a minute, and said, questioningly, "English?"

Which reminds us of another prize boner:

Teacher: Name two ancient sports.

Johnnie: Anthony and Cleopatra.



Bark Barometer Of Campus Opinion

RECENT CHANGE IN RULES MADE BY RESIDENCE STAFF'S DECISION PROVIDES TOPIC FOR BARK POLLSTERS. L.C.-ITES GIVE OPINIONS ON RECENT RULING ON GIRLS COMING IN LATE FROM DATES

The Bark Barometer this issue is concerned with the students' opinions about the recent change in rules penalizing students who come in late from a date. These new rules were set up by the Residence Council, and have already gone into effect.

The pollsters asked these questions of a cross-section of the student body:

1. What do you think should be the zero hour for dates?
2. Do you approve the recent plans of the head residents?
3. What alternative do you suggest?

For the first time in the history of the Bark Barometer, 100 per cent answered in the same way to

the first question. All agreed that one o'clock is the best hour for Friday night and Saturday night dates.

Question number two was answered in this way: Fifty per cent did not agree with the recent plans of the head residents, and fifty per cent were in full accord with the new rules.

None but one of the students polled could give any reasonable alternative to the new plan. The one student suggested that if you are five minutes late, ten minutes should be deducted from the time on your next date. In other words, the time you are late should be subtracted doubly from your next date.

Know Your Clubs

Student Christian Association

Biggest Organization On Campus

The Student Christian Association differs from any other organization on campus in that all students are members when they arrive on campus—it takes no joining, no initiation, just active participation and a spirit of good fellowship.



Miss Martha Reid, Senior, from Carrollton, Mo., president of S.C.A., has been successful in keeping the activities of the club in the spotlight, and has led many interesting discussions, planned powwows, and sponsored a tasty marshmallow roast.

A new feature that S.C.A. started this year is a five-minute devotional period on KCLC every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5:30.

The project the S.C.A. is working on now is the raising of money, or gifts of toys and old clothes, for the Markham Memorial in St. Louis. In the spring S.C.A. sponsors Religious Emphasis Week.

Busse, Breitenstein Added to Faculty

A new member of the faculty is Miss Bonnie Busse, teaching in the Department of Secretarial Science. Miss Busse received her B. A. degree at Macalester College and her M. A. at the University of Nebraska. The last two years she has been teaching and studying at the University of Nebraska.

Miss Lolu Breitenstein is the new assistant nurse at the Health Center. These new members of the faculty were unintentionally omitted in the last Bark.

MRS. SIBLEY'S GHOST GIVES

(Continued from Page 1)

only comment was, "Ghostly, I mean Ghostly."

Mrs. Sibley informed us that she was still with Sibley Hall in spirit. So that is why there is often a ghost in the television set.

The biggest surprise of the evening came when we told Mrs. Sibley of the new faculty members. She sighed, "And I thought so many of the girls were interested in Art per se. Well, they can't fool me anymore. I can see right through them."

"I must go nowwwwwww. . . ." and she was off in a cloud of mist. I yelled after her, "When shall we three meet again?" "When the winter's come and gone. And a new Halloween doth dawn," came the whistling moan.

And thus we departed to make our way back to our dorms. It was nice to see our friends . . . in the flesh.

We don't want Mrs. Sibley to be lonely tonight, so all of you be sure to go out to say hello to her. Remember, at the stroke of midnight Mrs. Sibley will walk. You can also hear her playing some haunting refrains on the organ in Sibley Chapel.

Scholarships For L.C. Freshmen

Five scholarships of \$50 each are available to students at Lindenwood College this year, sponsored by the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education. These awards are payable to Freshmen, or to upperclassmen who have transferred to Lindenwood this fall from a college not affiliated with the Presbyterian church. The requirement is the perfect recitation of the Westminster Shorter Catechism. The final date for the last recitation will be decided later. Dr. C. E. Conover is in charge of the contest, and any student interested should see him.

Listening In

PROBLEM OF PLATTER PARADES AIRED AT RADIO CLINIC—KCLC ABOVE AVERAGE IN VARIETY OF PROGRAMS

By Carol Greer

College radio has been said to have a great many things wrong with it, but one of the most frequent criticisms is that it makes an excessive use of recordings. That was one of the program willies that was gone over in the clinic last weekend.

Fifteen minutes may seem a short time to the listener, but to try to fill every fifteen minutes with something different every evening is not only difficult, but nigh on to impossible. In the first place, campus staffs are too small to carry such a load of rehearsing and performance as such programming would take. Also record shows used intelligently can vary and liven programming. Besides this, one

of the favorite types of shows is the popular recorded music show with a disc jockey supplying patter between the platters.

There is no doubt, however, that when recorded time exceeds live time, then college radio is defeating its purpose. Take a look at the week's program on KCLC. If you count up you will find there are nine-and-a-half hours of broadcasting a week. Over half of this time, five hours, is filled with live shows. Three and a half hours are disc jockey shows, leaving one hour a week for transcriptions.

KCLC is a campus station that gives the students a chance to get on the air. Isn't this better than having professional programs at the switch of a turntable?

Dr. Oreen Ruedi Presents Challenge To Women In Annual Founders' Day Convocation

By Marilee Darnall

A challenge to women to join with men in meeting the common problems of humanity was given last Thursday at the annual Founders' Day convocation. Dr. Oreen Ruedi, class of 1924 and head of the Southwest State College Sociology Department, Springfield, Mo., reviewed the struggle of women for "equal rights" and concluded: "Because we are women, we have a road ahead of us that will challenge all that is best in all of us. Ours is the whole of humanity—human rights, freedom from wants, freedom of opportunity, freedom to play, to think, to work." "It seems a contradiction to say that with all their victories and men's apparent capitulation, women are confused and bewildered," she continued. "Outwardly they are free, the inheritors of all the struggles of the last 100 years. Today's woman has complete freedom of movement. She is free of many of the traditional masculine ideas of the nineteenth century. No longer is the capture of a husband, woman's entire existence.

Women Are Confused

"The fact still remains that women are confused—caught up in a turbulent revolution. Women had fought so long and so magnificently that when they found themselves in possession of all the potentialities which they had listed as imperatives, they immediately began to try to enjoy all the privileges granted to men."

For the sake of achieving their goal the feminists had oversimplified the goals of women. Women are treated on the collective basis as all eagerly aspiring for entrance

into the masculine world. Women are urged to initiate all patterns from the dominant masculine society.

"Some even thought to prove equality they must ape man's clothes, speech and action. One result has been that women are trained to believe that to have prestige they must have a career equal to men and patterned upon that of man. By and large, colleges have followed this line of thinking and have trained both men and women for careers using the same curricula for the continuous life pattern suitable to man.

Career vs. Marriage

"All too few colleges have recognized that woman's life by the very nature of woman falls into a pattern of choices. A man expects to get a job, marry, have children and still remain singleminded with no break in his pursuance of his goal—success in the economic world. A girl may have a career, and, or marriage with or without children, but whatever her decision is, it will demand sacrifice and compromise."

On the problem of education, Dr. Ruedi stated: "Many thinkers find part of the confusion stems from our failure to understand and appreciate basic values and relate them to the needs of the time. We claim to be developing complete men and women, and we have abandoned the old liberal education which met the needs of the old aristocracy and trained minds to think and weigh evidence. Vocational education was added to give opportunity to all who wished to train for jobs.

Economics Club. It consists of a circular pattern of the world in white applied on the light blue background. Underneath this is a white wreath. The flag is about three feet by five feet.

Home Economics Club Presents UN Flag To College

The United Nations flag was presented to the faculty and student body of the college by Jayne Collins in behalf of the Home Economics Club in student assembly last Tuesday. Dr. McCluer received the flag for the group and pledged the college's loyalty to the ideals for which it stands.

All over the country Home Economics Clubs presented UN flags to their respective schools on both high school and college levels.

The flag, which will stand next to the "Stars and Stripes," was made by members of the Home

The Campus Hall of Fame



Our candidate for the Hall of Fame for this issue is Joy Hellwig. Joy's home is in Chesterfield, Mo., but at Lindenwood she resides in Irwin Hall.

Joy is president of the Junior Class and a member of Alpha Psi Omega. A speech major, she can often be found hurrying to the "Little Theater" for play rehearsal. Joy has a leading role in "The Late Christopher Bean," the annual Alpha Psi Omega production.

Her plans for the future are showing rather openly by the pin on her sweater and the ring on third finger, left hand.

LINDENWOOD ACTS AS

(Continued from page 1)

Byrd, announcer, KXLW, and Lorraine Peck, Publicity Department, KWK, were listening to fifteen-minute tape and recorded features brought by each school. Later that morning Howard Hansen, production director, IBS, conducted a forum on production problems.

The afternoon was the most exciting time of the clinic. Ted Wescott, director of "The Land We Live In," KSD, cast and directed a dramatic show. People at the clinic were in the cast and the show was put on the air at 7:30.

Big Ed Wilson, known to listeners all over the St. Louis area for his daily music shows on Station KWK, was the main speaker during the last few hours of the clinic. He was interviewed by Lorraine Peck over KCLC at 8:00 Saturday night. We now know why he's called "St. Louis' Biggest Showman."

After an informal reception for some seventy-five clinic participants, KCLC closed up shop only to open up again with regular broadcasting on Monday.

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The Club Corner

Closed doors, the smell of alcohol burning in the altars and the chattering teeth of twenty-seven girls waiting to be initiated, set the scene for the Press Club initiation on October 18 in Sibley Club Rooms. After the ceremonies a short business meeting was held, presided over by the new president, Jean Robb, assisted by the newly-elected vice president, June Sneed, and secretary-treasurer, Bonny Holt. After the meeting the girls enjoyed refreshments and all went home a little shaky, but none the worse from the experience.

October 17 was the date of the Encore Club election and initiation of new members. The officers elected are: President, Beverly Stukenbroeker; vice president Nancy Darnall, and secretary-treasurer, Julie Sutton. After the initiation, and a business meeting, refreshments were served.

The first meeting and election of Alpha Epsilon Rho, honorary radio fraternity, of this year was held October 12. A short business meeting was held and the following officers were elected: President, Marilee Darnall, and secretary-treasurer, Helen Parks. Plans were made for an initiation and open house at the radio station.

Alpha Psi Omega has announced the following officers for this year: President, Carol Greer, and secretary-treasurer, Joy Hellwig. The first and largest project sponsored by this honorary dramatics fraternity is "The Late Christopher Bean," now in production.

Mu Phi Epsilon, the national honorary music fraternity on Lindenwood campus, has had its first meeting and the following officers were elected: President, Emily Terry; vice president, Beverly Stukenbroeker; corresponding secretary, Carol Romann; recording secretary, Barbara Sutton; treasurer, Virginia Ratcliff; historian, Caroline England; warden, Carolyn Furnish; alumnae secretary, Barbara Sutton. The fraternity has one new pledge this semester, Miss Peggy Pennell.

The Home Economics Club held its first meeting recently and elected officers for the year. Joyce Powell was elected president; Lorraine Klockenbrink, vice president; Jayne Collins, secretary, and Charlotte Vandrell, treasurer. Committee chairmen are: Helen Wetzell, social chairman, and Beverly Pannell, publicity chairman. Miss Margaret Lindsey is the club sponsor. Several new members were initiated. The next meeting of the club is scheduled for November 21, when Buse's Flower Shop will give a demonstration on flower arrangements.

At a recent meeting of Alpha Sigma Tau, honorary scholastic fraternity, officers were elected for the 1950-51 school year. The organization, which met in the Library Club Rooms, is sponsored by Miss Kathryn Hankins. Officers elected were: Lois Deisenroth, president; Carolyn Furnish, vice president, and Kathryn Lewellen, secretary-treasurer.

Pi Alpha Delta, honorary Latin fraternity, will entertain its members and guests with a tea Thursday afternoon, Nov. 2, in the Library Club Rooms, from 4:45 to 6. Miss Kathryn Hankins is the sponsor of the organization. The following members will be in charge of the tea: Pat Underwood, Kathryn Shaddock, Lois Deisenroth, Camilla McCluer, Rose Marie Murfey, and Jolene Bressie.

At a recent meeting of Kappa Chapter of Kappa Pi, national honorary art fraternity, three new members were initiated into the organization. They are: Joanne Buck, Delores Hawkins, and Mary

Latest Edict On La Mode For Campus Wear Is Displayed By Harvest Queen Candidates

By Marilee Darnall

To strains of "Deep Purple" and the petite voice of Ann Goodman, announcer, the candidates for the 1950 Harvest Court Queen presented an impressive style show on October 23.

First in the parade of fashions was Patty Booth. Patty wore a chic lounging suit of crepe and satin. During the evening Patty was also seen in a gabardine suit trimmed in velvet, and a dress of net poised over ivory satin. For the grand finale Patty came out in a net and lame gown.

Kay Bigler definitely had that college look in her black gabardine slacks and green corduroy jacket. Next Kay was seen in an all-round knit dress designed to go places. The knit dress was of many soft fall colors. Kay's next outfit, a suit with matching hat, was designed perfectly for a canasta party. Kay arrived for the finale wearing an attractive formal of satin. The concentrated interests were in the small peplum at the waist.

Nightwear For Dorms

Next to make her debut was Arleen Becker. Arleen first appeared in flannel pajamas with matching belted plaid coat, all ready for fun in the dorm. Next we saw Arleen in a black wool dress suit with fur collar and muff, an outfit that any girl would love to have in her wardrobe. Arleen was quick loveliness at a moment's notice in a black taffeta after-five dress. The dress had a black net detachable skirt with red poppies sprinkled over it. Autumn colors predominated in Arleen's formal of faille taffeta and gold lame.

Fourth to make her appearance was Jane Purieur. Jane wore a navy blue and white checked suit, with dolman sleeves and matching

accessories. Jane was shockingly pretty in her tangerine wool jersey dress which was the envy of all spectators. Jane's formal was of white satin and net, with mitts to match. Rhinestone bows set the ballerina length skirt off perfectly.

Models Wool Robe

Indiana's representative, Allene White, looked very comfortable in her full length robe of lightweight wool. Allene also looked lovely in her navy blue wool dress with a white sweater thrown over her shoulders. The rhinestone-sprinkled strapless top of Allene's white formal definitely added a bit of sophistication.

Annette Grolock sent everyone's spirits soaring in her gold velveteen two-piece dress. Annette also looked stunning in her knit-suit of many autumn colors. For her formal debut Annette was an eye-catcher in her velvet and plaid taffeta evening dress, with emphasis on the small perky bows.

Carolyn Mark was next, wearing a good-looking wool robe, with notice on the big pockets and flared back. Carolyn came back again, this time in a black velvet suit combined with grey flannel. The silver buckles on the pockets and belt added a note of interest. Carolyn looked stunning in a two-piece dress of wool-jersey and taffeta. The full skirt was quilted with gold metallic thread. The night was young and Carolyn looked luscious in her white nylon marquisette over charreuse marquisette evening dress.

La Juana Morgan came out next looking voguish in her sweater and skirt, all ready for a Sunday night date on campus. La Juana could definitely feel herself the center of attraction in the smart suit she wore next. An overskirt of black net added a touch of sophistication

to the black velvet formal which La Juana wore in the formal finale.

New Note In Formals

Velveteen and wool jersey found Connie Gorden, representative from Cobbs Hall, looking chic. Many evenings will find Connie a picture of loveliness in her next dress, a navy net over pink tulle. Connie looked even more lovely in her strapless gown of champagne marquisette. Different shades of color set off the waistband.

Sweater and skirts are always in style. To prove it Jeanne Skilstadt looked stylish in a flared wool skirt and matching sweater set. And a real charmer was Jeanne's faille suit with a belted-in-back effect. In party approaches, Jeanne was all ready in her bewitching but soft, net formal, with the intricate lace work around the shoulders.

Pert and mighty eye-catching was Elaine Stiegler in her wool jersey date dress. The pockets and collar of the dress were quilted. No one can deny the beauty of Elaine's strapless formal, which will attract many admiring glances from the crowd.

Out and ready for traveling was Jane Gage, in a smart checked suit of a very becoming color. Out on the dance floor Jane should wow the stagline in her gown of velvet and satin.

Poised on the pinnacle of fashion, Jackie Bonner looked lastingly lovely in her jersey dress with velvet and satin trim. Jackie combined sweetness with subtle appeal in her two-piece black velvet dress featuring a white lace trim at the waist. Jackie's formal was of shrimp net and satin with leaves gracefully falling over the skirt.

It was agreed by all that the style show was elegant and well handled. It is a difficult decision to make as to which girl among the thirteen should reign as queen at the Harvest Ball.

Two Soloists At Vesper Concert

The Music Department of Lindenwood College presented a concert at Vespers Sunday evening, October 29, in Roemer Auditorium. The program was presented by Gertrude Isidor, violinist, Allegra Swingen, pianist and Virginia Lee Winham, accompanist. The program was as follows:

- I
Sonata, F major, opus 54
In tempo di minuetto
Beethoven
- Rhapsodie, E flat major,
opus 119, No. 4
Brahms
- II
Concerto, D Major
Allegro moderato
Tchaikowsky
- III
The Hills of Anacapri
Footsteps on the Snow
Rustic Dance
Forest Murmur
Debussy
Debussy
Rudolph Ganz
Liszt
- IV
Precipitations
Fog, Rain, Snow, Hail
Dasises
Roumanian Dance
Rachmaninoff-Heifetz
Bartok-Szekely

Another Foreign Student On Way

Another foreign student is on her way to Lindenwood. She is Saminah Baghcheban from Teheran, Iran. She will be a Freshman.

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Poetry Society Names Winner Of Annual Contest

The annual Poetry Society contest was brought to a successful end Tuesday, Oct. 24, with a meeting of the club in the Library Club Rooms. The new members of the club were introduced to the society at that time, and announcement was made of the contest winner and the first honorable mention. Pat Adeloch, a Freshman from Nicolls Hall, was the winner of the contest with her poem, "Circus." The honorable mention poem was written by Birgit Johansson. Birgit's poem was written originally in Swedish, and then translated in English verse.

The president of the club, Nancy Starzl, outlined the tentative plans of the organization for the rest of the school year. Faculty members present were Dr. Elizabeth Dawson, and Dr. S. A. E. Betz. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Kirrchher.

Following the initiation ceremonies, election of officers for the club was held. Officers elected are: Jayne Collins, president; Beverly Pannell, vice president; Joanne Buck, secretary; Delores Hawkins, treasurer; and Mary Kirrchher, publicity chairman.

The meeting was held in the Fine Arts Building. Mr. Harry Hendron is the sponsor of the organization succeeding Miss Elisabeth Watts.

League of Women Voters Gives Tea

The League of Women Voters entertained with a tea last Sunday afternoon, October 29, in the Library Club Rooms. The president of the organization is Barbara Luchsinger, and Jolene Bressie is the social chairman.

At a meeting of the League this coming Thursday night the Democratic and Republican platforms for the general election to be held November 7 will be presented for group discussion. All members of the student body are invited to attend.

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Turkey Day To Be Observed Nov. 23

Thanksgiving or Turkey Day will be celebrated in Missouri on November 23. Lindenwood will observe the holiday with a one-day vacation. Miss Foster plans to have a big turkey dinner at 12:45 . . . as nearly home style as she can make it. The rest of the day will be like another Sunday with tea in the evening, but without vespers. Plan on a day to catch up on your sleep and bridge playing.

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The Linden Leaves Are Whispering

By Carol Greer

Confucius say, Time for Whispering Leaves to Whisper, so gung-ho, makee with big ear . . . But first, word of advice to Kimona Kiddies—Man in hand worth two in bush, or look under rock, he may be there . . . stoned.

HEARD FROM FAR . . .

Girlie in Cobb makee big funnie. "If I don't have a date this week end I'll die—but if I have the same date I had last week end, I'll die anyway."

Lily Pad Polly Allen makee out real good down in Lexington, came back to Lindentree wearing a precious stone. Wise old philosopher say, Diamonds is a girl's best frenzy.

Lotus Scent Sneed finds her Hubert suffered large crack to right hand. Sneed fearful of having to hold broken fist rest of life. So solly.

Blossom Robb turned Chinese red when leaving chapel committee meeting last week. They all stood and Ming McCluer said, "Gene, will you lead us in prayer?" There was many tense moment til EuGENE Conover began . . .

SEEN FROM FAR . . .

Musk Melon Mack, known to her friends by name of little Alice Mae—no relation to Daisy—led Tokyo Rose Tom to opium den at Rolla. Left on junk boat Friday.

Tulip Tabor paying rent on swing . . . Wilcox paying people to take other path. Chop Chop.

Joy Hellwig chewing nails at play rehearsal and threatening to hit cast with wet noodle.

Time to go back in pagoda and peek around and chew the chop sticks . . . but remember it may be chile today but hot tamale.

Bop, Look and Listen! Barbara Sutton Is Big Time Celebrity In Dixieland Jazz Circles

By Jean Robb

There's a musical celebrity in our midst! You can find her any Sunday night playing the piano for a local dixieland group, of which she's a member, in its weekly "Mississippi Music" session.

Know who it is? Barbara Sutton, of course, sister of the famous piano-playing jazz musician, Ralph Sutton, who's now playing at Eddie Condon's in New York City.

Barb, a Junior from St. Charles, started playing professionally when she was a Junior in high school. She joined the union after a visit to New York, which she says inspired her, and began getting experience playing for jam sessions at the Barrel, and later at Universal Dance Studios with the group that now plays the riverfront concerts.

Barb is quite a contrast to her jazz-playing companions, all men, ranging in age from 22-year-old trombonist Sid Dawson, to veteran Negro drummer Elijah Shaw.

A regular member of the audience

is Babara's mother, who always sits at the edge of the bandstand, applauding with the rest. ("How he can toot that horn," she said fervently after a Singleton Palmer bass tuba solo "conversation" with the piano.)

There's enough musical background in the Sutton family to account for both Ralph and Barbara. Their grandfather played the violin, as do their father and mother, and Mrs. Sutton also plays the piano. Mr Sutton had a little band that played for square dances, and he taught Ralph a few chords on the piano at the tender age of eight, and let him play with the band.

Ralph left the local St. Louis "Joe Schirmer Trio" to try to crash the New York jazz circles, and he has just signed a five-year contract with Columbia records as a solo artist.

Many of said jazz lovers have predicted that Barb has as bright a future as her brother, and her fellow musicians feel she stacks up

with any man pianist. "We couldn't find anyone to compare with Barbara," says Sid Dawson. "She plays our type of music; and with us, it doesn't matter whether the individual is white or black, male or female; it's the music that counts."

Up against tough tradition, Barb knows there have been few women jazz pianists. There was Lil Hardin, Louis Armstrong's first lish Marion Paige, but virtually no wife; Mary Lou Williams, and Engothers.

Although Barb is majoring in public school music and says she plans to teach, she does admit she likes jazz better, and would like to be a jazz musician like Ralph.

When asked why she preferred jazz to other kinds of music, Barb found it hard to say just why. "Maybe because I was exposed to it, or perhaps it's inborn," she said. "I think a little of both. But mostly, it's just in you—it's just something that grows."

Freshmen Hold Class Election

The Freshman Class met Thursday night, October 26, in Sibley Chapel to elect class officers for the 1950-1951 school year.

Charlotte Williams, from San Marcos, Tex., was elected president of the class. Vice president is Mary Nell Van Bibber, from Sikeston, Mo. Jane Amstead, elected secretary of the class, is from Webster City, Ia., and the office of treasurer is held by Pat Keith, from McGeehee, Ark. Student council members to represent the class are Ann Frazier, from Stigler, Okla., and Eva Pappas, from Pine Bluff, Ark.



It's a bird! It's a plane!! It's SUPERMAN!!! It isn't either. It is merely a common, ordinary, three-headed witch on a jet propelled broomstick. What else? Remember the good old days when a black cat, a shock of corn, and a jack o'lantern with a simple hag beside it were the traditional symbols of Halloween?

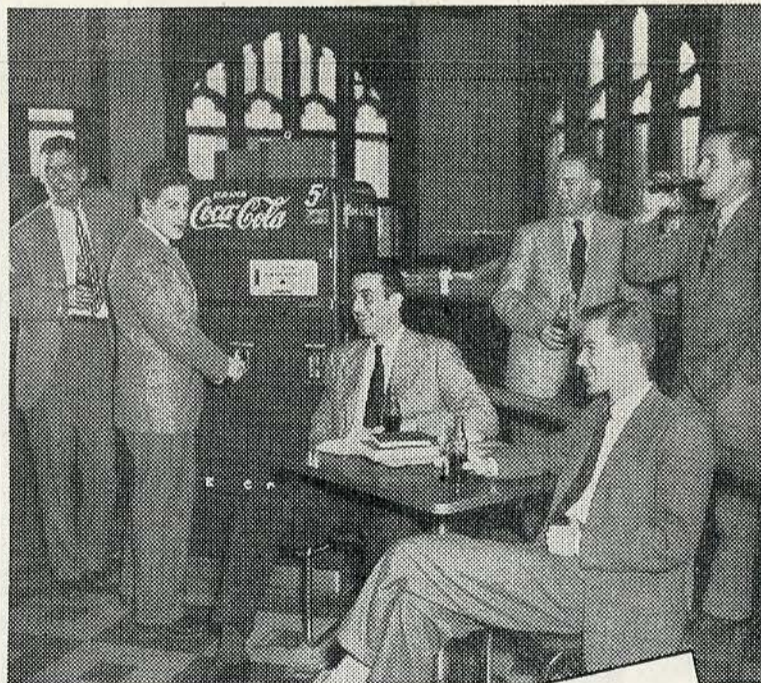
But now, the once-standard straw broom has given way to the new molecular - improved cedar - lined broomstick.

Well, that's just an example of how things have changed. Nothing is simple any more. Now

people fortunate (or unfortunate) enough to live on the same street with little human demons have to take the pick-up truck to the supermarket the day before Halloween to provide "treats" for the little beggars.

Even the masks have changed. Once upon a time a sheet thrown over the head was disguise enough. But no—not today. Masks resembling the work of plastic surgeons cost \$1.50 to \$5.00.

Back to simplicity! Back to nature! Down with commercialized Halloween. The best things in life are free!



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5:00 Starry Eyed
5:15 Who's Who
5:30 S C A Devotional

7 Concert Gems
7:30 Jim Meyer's Show

TUESDAY

7 Picked Platter Parade
7:30 Dramatically yours
8 News
8:15 National Guard Show
8:30 Show Time

WEDNESDAY

4:30 Picked Platter Parade
5:00 After A Fashion
5:15 English Dept.
5:30 S C A Devotional

7 Linda's Lane
7:30 Morris & Smith Show

THURSDAY

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

Sports 'n
Skirts

By Jean Robb

The battle cry of the Athletic Association is, "Come to the hockey field and support your team." Alice Mack says it's pretty discouraging when the visiting teams have more people at the game than the home team.

In the Harris-Lindenwood game, L. C. won 2-0. Washington U. will be out Wednesday, Nov. 1, so let's all get out there and cheer.

The A.A. initiation has been moved up to Thursday, so that more girls can get their practice hours in and join. You'll be missing a lot of good times if you don't hurry and pass those practice tests.

FRIDAY

4 King Arthur's Turntable
4:45 Magazine Round-up
5 Party Line
5:15 Navy Band Show
5:30 S C A Devotional

Faculty Members
Give Recital

A faculty recital was given for the Missouri Chapter of the American Guild of Organists last night. The violinist was Miss Gertrude Isidor with Miss Virginia Lee Winham as accompanist. Miss Pearl Walker, soprano, had Mr. Paul Friess as accompanist. Works of Tchaikowsky, Schuman and Brahms, among others, were given.

There will be a hockey play day at Washington U. on next Saturday and Miss Ross is having the P.E. majors over for a steak fry afterwards. Oh, to be a P.E. major!

All the halls had better start arousing some of their inmates to come out for their two practice hours in hockey for the intramural games are coming out soon. I was forced out of my bed the other day to go out, and you know?—It was really great fun!

Mrs. Wise Resigns

Mrs. Alice Mutert Wise, who has been secretary to the Dean of the college for the past few years, has resigned her position here to accept another position. Mrs. Robert Schmidt, whose husband is a member of the faculty, has temporarily taken Mrs. Wise's position.



HARVEST BALL

Biology Field Trip
To Pere Marquette

Students in the advanced biology course made a field trip to Pere Marquette on October 21. Dr. Marian Dawson, Dr. Walter J. Grundhauser, Dr. Mary Talbot and Miss S. Louise Beasley were leaders of the group. There were about 20 people who started off in weather which couldn't have been better for such a trip.

THIRTEEN FRESHMEN CHOSEN
(Continued from Page 1)

The Harvest Ball, given by the Freshmen Class, will be on Saturday night. The theme of the ball, "Autumn Leaves," will be carried out in the decorations. On the night of the dance at about 9:30 o'clock the court will enter and not until this time will the student body know the identity of the two maids and the queen.

The 1949 Harvest Queen was Mary Alice Davies from Park Ridge, Ill.

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